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WOODS SEEKS DISPOSAL SOLUTION

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, January 14
IT COULD HAPPEN to anybody. As Robert Brant of New Milford, Conn., drove into the yard of his father's home, the fire whistle shricked out an alarm. Robert, a volunteer fireman, promptly sped to the firehouse to report for duty.

He got to the firehouse just in the nick of time to hop on board the fire truck. It stopped in front of his father's house, where Robert helped to put out a blaze.

Friday, January 15 GOV. WILLIAMS' first message to the Legislature, urging that a lift be given to the State's economy against a possible letdown, was received with cheers and jeers. Democrats hailed his speech as a masterpiece; Republicans, as a "new deal" tag, stating that he was using the expected post-Korean War adjustment period as a springboard for 'creeping socialism."

Only a few of the Legislators were willing to accept the governor's views that there were economic perils in the near Iuture.

Saturday, January 16 THE LARGEST JEWEL rob-

bery in the history of Detroit, occurred in a downtown hotel. Jewels, having a wholesale value of \$226,000 and retail value of about \$450,000, were taken from a jewelry salesman who had them on consignment from a New York internationally known diamond house that owns three of the world's most fabulous diamonds.

Victim of the robbery was Anthony Seaton, who was bound and gagged when he opened the door of his hotel room, thinking the robbers were customers he was expecting. Police have no

Sunday, January 17 MICHIGAN IS PLANNING to add 1,000 miles of superhighways to its road network, according to the State Highway Department. The program, now under study, will ultimately result in expressways from Detroit to Chicago, Detroit to Muskegon, Toledo to Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Bay Friday, January 8, in which The agreement, which will *Friday*, January 8, in which The agreement, which will *Friday*, January 8, in which The agreement, which will *Friday*, January 8, in which The agreement, which will *Friday*, January 8, in which The agreement, which will *Friday*, January 8, in which The agreement, which will *Friday*, January 8, in which The agreement, which will *Friday*, January 8, in which The agreement, which will *Friday*, January 8, in which The agreement, which will *Friday*, January 8, in which The agreement, which the agreement is the same of the sa The Detroit-Chicago and

Toledo-Bay City routes are under study as part of the State's turnpike program.

Monday, January 18 ments, the Western Big Three low. and Russia finally agreed on a site for their forthcoming parley on January 25. The conference who had purchased a home at will deal with the unity of Ger- 1768 Hampton, sought to obtain Pointe area, stated that now the director. many and the independence of a permit from the Woods coun-Austria.

site became so tangled that the respective foreign ministers were forced to seek advice from their governments. The fact that the violation of the city ordinance, site has been agreed upon indicated that both East and West Woods to single family dwellhad made concessions.

As finally settled, the Russians will have a third of the talks carried on in their sector, and after that, the site for further talks will be decided.

Tuesday, January 19

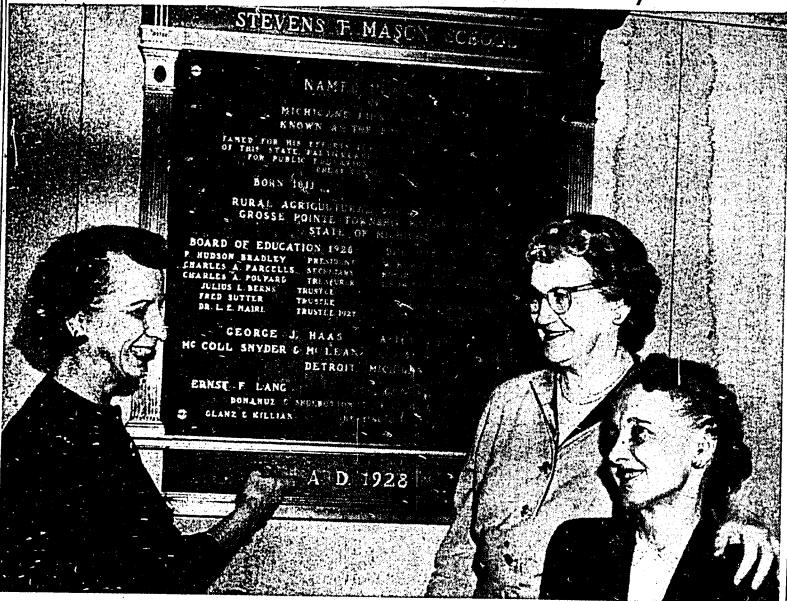
CONTRACTS worth a half a billion dollars will be cancelled by the Army on June 30, the Pentagon announced. Harold L. Pearson, under-secretary of the Army, said that the nation's biggest buyer has been going out of the buying market in the interest of economy and efficiency.

He said that Army orders will drop to five billion dollars by June, or eight billion dollars less than the total on the books on January 1, 1953. He also said that the Army is getting rid of surplus stocks at the rate of 150 million monthly and will continue to do so as long as buyers can be found.

Wednesday, January 19

A BRITISH JET AIRLINER, reported to have crashed off Italy, was believed to have been blown up by a time bomb placed in the luggage compartment. light, she saw the little creature stated that the little animal is, tion and getting behind the civil lives in the tragedy. The report also stated that British Naval units have been ordered to the scene, near the island of Elba; to try to raise the plane. In the meantime, the British grounded all their Comet planes for a

Mason School Ready for 25th Anniversary



CLARE GUSTAFSON, who will chairman the program to be held Tuesday, January 26, at 8 p.m. in the Mason School to celebrate the school's 25th anniversary, points to the plaque which shows the dedication date. ETHEL TUCK-ER, principal of the school, rests her arm on the shoulder of PAULINE SAGELA, a primary teacher. The plaque contains such names at Charles Parcells, Dr. L. E. Maire, and Charles Poupard, all of whom have schools named for them.
Samuel Brownell, United States Commissioner of Education also appears on the plaque.

In Argument to Use House As Multiple Dwelling

Wayne County Circuit Court govern the program of civil de-AFTER 10 DAYS of hot argu- be used as an income bunga-

At a public hearing several months ago, Mrs. Dorothy Krause, cil, to allow her to use her new The issue of the location of the home as a multiple dwelling.

Neighbors Protest

A neighbor protested the move. claiming that this would be in which restricts homes in the

council at the time she had purincome, and that she had made three times, in World Wars I and the deal with that understanding. owner, Michael Bem, from whom she had bought the house had a previous tenant; his son, who had

She asserted that the former been renting in the house right along, and that he had been liv-

Mrs. Krause had informed the chased the home as a means of lent. We were caught unprepared

> military," he added, "but for the civilians, too; cities can very well | units. be battlefronts.

Initial Bat Bite Recorded In Pointe Medical History

Department, records will show the bat was clinging to the bed-ment, as amended from Septemthat a person was bitten by a room curtains, from which it ber 1, 1951, was given to the bat-just a teeny-weeny one.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond man Keifer Hospital for the usual Mr. Elworthy is urging every-Wade of 1372 Devonshire, a Co- 10-day observation, and if found one to do his or her share in lumbus University student, was to be rabid, Margaret will have making this program a success, wakened about 4 a.m. on Sat- to be treated. urday, January 16, by a bite on her right wrist. Turning on the Pointe Health Commissioner, them, by filling out an applicaas it began to fly around the

Margaret hurriedly left, closing the bedroom door to prevent the tiny mammal's escape and then

informed her mother. Mrs. Wade called the Park police station and Patrolman Ar- a species of bats near the area of Woods, was promoted to chief \$18,328.37 was collected. From Shoppe" harmonies.

Margaret Ann Wade, 19, daugh- The bat was taken to the Her- proval.

as far as he knows, just an or- defense movement. dinary bat.

Woods Loses | Five Pointes, Harper Woods | London East Court Fight Band Together to Organize Plans Given Over Zoning New Civil Defense Program Farms' Okay

Mrs. Dorothy Krause Upheld Signatures Officially Affixed to Agreement; Cooperation Of All Residents Urged By Director George Elworthy

The wheel of the Civil Defense program for the Pointe area took another turn on Monday, January 18, when the The Woods emerged second Farms, the last to do so, affixed its approval to a Grosse

ing of the heads of the various

city governments, and start the

The Grosse Pointe Area will

work under Gen. Clyde Dougher-

ty, director of the Wayne County

Headquarters for this area will

be the Neighborhood Club, with

State Passes Act

Office of Civil Defense.

ball rolling."

Judge Thomas J. Murphy fense in the Points and Harper ruled that a home purchased Woods, has received the sanction last year had not been of the Michigan Office of Civil abandoned as a multiple Defense, and by banding to-dwelling, and therefore could gether, the six communities become eligible to receive Federal funds towards the purchase of attack warning equipment.

Elworthy is Director. George Elworthy, director of

Civil Defense for the Grosse Mr. Elworthy as the over-all tremendous task of organizing the various units necessary to carry out the functions of a strong organization, must get underway.

"Our greatest difficulty," he stressed, "will be to overcome the apathy of the people in this area. Defense and by banding to-Naturally peace loving, the people of our country tend to be apathetic towards anything vio-II and the Korean War.

"Wars are not just for the

The reply received stated that only two cities, the Park and Heads to Meet "There is plenty of organizing Woods, are required by law to ing there before the city passed to do, and as soon as possible, organize. However, there is nothing in the law prohibiting the now that all the communities other three communities comorganization.

Combination Approved The combining of the Pointes and Harper Woods received the For the first time in the history of the Grosse Pointe Health rived at the Wade residence, blessing of General Dougherty, was scooped into a canning jar. | cities | concerned. for their ap-

and asks that those interested. Dr. Thomas Davies, Grosse make their community proud of

He said, that the bat must have EDISON PROMOTES NUGENT thorough examination following thur Conlan was, dispatched to the crash.

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Lester Gruber Granted Permission to Enlarge Kercheval Resturant

The Grosse Pointe Farms Slipping Feet City Council at the regular meeting on Monday evening, Cause Crashes have okayed the civil defense January, 18, officially apagreement, we must call a meetproved the general plans of avenue near Muir road.

Overwhelming support for the project was shown by the many early evening of Tuesday, Jan-Bunny Rasch, Judith Morang, and water bill, and in a matter of residents who attended the meet- uary 12. ing. They expressed the opinion a good restaurant was badly needed in this particular area.

No Real Opposition

The State Civil Defense act was passed by the Michigan There was no real opposition Legislature on June 2, 1953, and to the granting of the permit. requires the legislative body of One resident asked Police Chief each community within the state, Walter Hoyt how the restaurant the Murphy car. with a population of 10,000 or more, to name a director of civil would affect the parking situadefense, who will be responsible tion. The Chief pointed out that for all civil defense functions most of the patrons would be in St. Clair Shores, was traveling within that city.
In October, Mr. Elworthy addressed a letter to Fred L. Hans- area. He also mentioned that at lunch hour it is relatively easy com, regional director of the State Office of Civil Defense, requesting information regarding so many shoppers are home eat-

Formed Farms President James K. Watkins represented the petitioner.

Owns Chop House

Mr. Gruber, owner of the London Chop House, intends to Chrysler suffered to the extent hands in the workshop of Grosse create in the Pointe an establish- of \$75. bining with the Park and Woods | ment comparable to his famous for the purpose of Civil Defense downtown restaurant. The present buildings will be greatly altered to accommodate kitchens and seating of 95 patrons. The back wall will be pushed ten feet closer to the rear parking lot. The east wall will be moved to make the building 15 feet wider.

After final specifications have been determined with the architect and decorator, Gruber hopes the be serving food within 30 days. This will be temporary while the addition is being constructed. The interior motiff will be traditional English with contemporary overtones. Mr. Gruber will call his new restaurant

METERS PAY OFF

gotten into Margaret's traveling As the result of the revamping the Farms, reports that to date Dorothy Reyst and Jeanette Elder bag, while she was packing to of the engineering department of \$20,834.27 has been collected by will present several melodics come home from college for the Detroit Edison, Edward L. Nu- the city's parking meters. From from "Hans Christian Anderson" weekend. He said that there is gent, of 1610 Faircourt in the November, 1949 to June, 1953 and a few of their "Beauty themes by Grofe; Leroy Ander- She received the injury when she

Liquor Licenses Would Amend Ordinance Banning Further Class C License Establishments Within District C Now that the will of the majority of Woods residents has been manifested, regarding the issuance of Class C liquor licenses, the Woods council on Monday, January 18, approved the holding of a public hearing pertaining to an amendment

Woods to Conduct

Public Hearing on

to the Zoning Ordinance, which will have a bearing on the mandate of the people. The council called for a public hearing on Monday, February 15, its next regular meeting, to give the public an opportunity to discuss an amendment to the com-

the glass to be consumed on the premises, in District C.

uous liquors and beverages by

To Avoid Arguments The move was obviously made to forestall any future controversy, such as occurred several weeks ago, in which the husbandliquor license for their place of tions last Friday, January 15. business. This would have per- Mrs. Wendell Goddard, chair-

A public hearing was called and A public hearing was called and held in the Parcells Junior High There were only 17 rejects. School auditorium on December All Time Low School auditorium on December 21, where proponents for the issuance of the license to the more Class C licenses being duced an all time low. officially approved within the Woods' city limits.

Residents Stormed Hearing angry protests resulted in the June 25 and 26, 247 pints were

was an amendment proposed by Cross. Councilman Waid McKnight, which would deprive the council (Continued on Page 2)

When two women accidentally Lester Gruber to enlarge and let their feet slip from the clutch alter the Punch and Judy peddles of their cars, the results thia Darragh, Aurielia Verbeke, Cocktail Lounge in Kercheval were minor accidents in both cases. By a quirk of circumstance Also assisting were Mary Patboth accidents occurred at the tee, Ingabor Regius, Margo Miller, corner of Mack and Moross in the Joanne Hoover Michele Boccia,

> At 5 p.m., Gerald Murphy of 385 Moross road was traveling north on Moross and stopped for the red light at Mack. Behind his car Mrs. Hermine Deschamps of Being Cleaned Windsor, Ontario, let her foot slip from the clutch of her 1941

Three hours later, Mary Jean ing the preceeding evening However, these residents will van Fleteren of Nine Mile road thieves had broken into their have to pay for the collection eating after 6 p.m., when park- east on Mack in her 1949 Ford. ing is no problem in the Hill She halted at Moross to wait for the green light.

lunch hour it is relatively easy to find a parking space because so many shoppers are home eatfrom Moross.

It was struck on the left front fender by a 1954 Chrysler driven

munity's zoning ordinance, which if passed, will prohibit establishments where the sale of spirit-Only 69 Pints Donated When

Red Cross Bloodmobile Visits Memorial Center Grosse Pointe reached a wife owners of a Woods restau- new high in apathy towards rant,, sought to obtain a Class C the importance of blood dona-

mitted them to sell liquors by man for the collection re- a city-financed pay plan stretchported that only 69 pints were ing over a five or six-year period. contributed by Pointe citizens.

When the Red Cross began its collections in this area they restaurant owners, sought to stated that a minimum of 200 bring about a repeal of an ordin- pints should be collected to make garbage and refuse collection. ance; approved by the majority it worth while for a unit to be of the city's residents in Nov- set up. Even compared with pre-Timber 1952, which prohibits any vious collections, last Friday pro-

A rundown of prior collections shows that on January 16, 1953, 163 pints were donated: March Residents opposing the repeal, 18 brought in 182 pints; May 13, stormed the hearing, and their another 109 pints were given; on ordinance remaining intact.

A direct result of the hearing pints were given to the Red plans were made public.

Mrs. Goddard particularly comcontributions. Among the girls which has 400 homes. were Cynthia Lister, Joyce Bushong, Judith Davidson, Jean about 4,400 homes. Of these, 1,300

Joy Taylor,, and Betty Brownell.

Ford. The car jerked ahead and at 1845 Fleetwood reported to garbage in this fashion, there crushed the right rear fender of Woods Police Friday morning, will be the old method of collect-January 15, that sometime dur- ing. establishment.

The culprits gained entrance by smashing a rear lavatory window. The cash box was rifled

HURT IN SCHOOL SHOP Stewart MacCartney, 16, of 917 and owned by John L. Kochanski University, was taken home on by city-owned vehicles or priof 375 Mt. Vernon. Damage to Wednesday, January 12, by City the Ford was slight, but the Police, when he injured both Pointe High School.

High School Band to Give Winter Concert on Friday

More than 70 high school will present several selections auditorium, Friday evening, Jan- also plays a clarinet in the band. p.m. January 25. uary 22, when the Grosse Pointe High School Band, under the di-type of trombone playing will known local skier, will be on rection of Mr. Dewey D. Kalem-enjcy the trembonic rhapsody hand to answer any questions reber, presents another winter band

varied, music of all types to rators will again be Richard Ham. and it is hoped that all ages will please everyone. An innovation mond and Norman Maillou. will be the combination of voices

· A popular harmonica duo.

Those who love circus band played by Charles Dorsey, David garding the sport which may This year's concert will be quite liam 'Quinlan.' The program nar-Bryant, David Koester and Wil- arise. There is no charge for this

The concert will begin promptwith the band. A senior girl's quartet featuring the voices of purchased from members of the Harry Furton, City Clerk of Carol Deumling, Beate Kaulfuss, purchased from members of the band, or at the box office.

al Emblem March"; novelties and Kercheval business establishditional \$2,505.90 was taken in Buddy Morse and Mark Cudia, other familiar band numbers. | ment.

See Saving Of \$60,000 **Every Year**

All Residents Urged to Get Mechanical Garbage Disposers Before July 1955

The Woods council at its regular meeting on Monday, January 18, unanimously approved a resolution which it is hoped will solve the garbage disposal problem in the

city.

The resolution, pertaining to the installation of garbage disposal or incinerator units in every home in the Woods, is the first

step in the program. Series of Amendments Councilman Waid McKnight, who conducted a thorough investigation into the proposed project at the direction of the coun-

cil, said that a series of amend-

ments to city ordinances govern-

ing the garbage problem must be made before the program can have full sway. The resolution calls for a discontinuance of garbage collections in the city, as a city func-

tion supported by general taxes, by July 1, 1955. Home owners are called upon to install the units, which could

Would Save \$60,000 A Year Councilman McKnight asserted that the plan would cut the city's budget by at least \$60,000 a year. He said, that at present, it costs the Woods \$90,000 a year for

No dissenting voice was raised at the meeting, either from the audience; or from around athe council table.

The councilman stated that to date he has not received any complaints concerning the disposal unit plan, only approvals. He revealed that many home owners have already installed units voluntarily, even before the

Tried Out Successfully

The modernization of homes in a mended the work of the Junior a community is not new, Council-Red Cross, which under the man McKnight stated, and cited chairmanship of Sue Mann, did that the plan has been carried an outstanding job in running the out successfully in two smaller nursery that cared for donors' cities, Jasper, Ind., a city of 1,000 children while they made their homes; and Shorewood Hills,

The Woods is a community of Searles, Wanda Wagenback, Cyn- dispose of their own garbage.

Councilman McKnight claimed that a minimum of \$3 a month would be all the householder would have to pay. This would be added to the householder's about six years, his garbage disposal will be paid for.

No Coercion Planned Home residents will not be coerced into buying any particular type of disposal unit, it was pointed out, and for those who Phillips and Phillips Cleaners do not want to get rid of their

from their own pockets, rather than have it paid for from the general tax revenue.

In addition, the ordinance bage on the outside of their buildings, and no unsterilized cans can be used at any time: and garbage shall be collected vately contracted vehicles and in no other way. ' .

Center Holding Skiing Clinic

The Grosse Pointe War Memoriel will present three excellent ski films in color: "Skling With More than 70 high school will present several selections The Best, East and West"; "Sking with Parcells Junior High School accordionist, Don Heidrich, who and "Sun Valley Times," at 8

W. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., wellprogram. The public is invited respond.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Joseph Perrien, 76, of 1009 Kensington, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital on Satur-The program will also include day, January 16, by City police, son's "Sleigh Ride; "The Nation- tripped on a curb in front of a

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tation for

Obituaries

ALBERT F. MEININGER A lifelong resident of the retired 25 years ago. Pointe, Mr. Meininger, 81, died on Saturday, January 16, his birthday, at his home, 475 St.

Born in 1873, he was one of Mrs. Amelia Barba. There are the early mail carriers at the turn of the century. He was also a trustee of the Grosse Pointe great-grandchildren.

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Royal Oak

SHOE ton road died on Wednesday, **CLUB**

He is survived by his wife Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Wil liam Hamilton of Philadelphia, Pa.; two sons, Thomas and David his mother, Mrs. Martha Secor and three sisters, Mrs. Louis Mekush, Mrs. Thomas Szymanski and Mrs. Edward Pfeifle.

MARK J. RICHARDSON

School board for 20 years. He

Surviving are his wife, Emma:

Funeral services were held on Monday, January 18, and church services followed at St. Ambrose. Burial was in Mt. Olivet ceme-

JAMES SNEIGE

Funeral services for Mr. Sneige of 1470 Oxford road, were held 15911 E. WARREN on Saturday, January 16, including that at St. Michael Episcopal at Buckingham

Mr. Sneige, past master (of Syria Lodge, F&AM, died suddenly on Wednesday, January 13, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Burial was in Woodlawn ceme-

He is survived by his wife. Josephine; and three daughters, Susan, Gail and Audrey.

PROTECTION JOHN F. STOCKER Mr. Stocker, 79, of 6023 Ken-

Business wholesale meat business. Surviving are his wife, Eliza-Industry beth; a son, George W.; a daughter, Mrs. George J. Jaglowicz; two brothers, a sister and two Individuals grandchildren.

Services were held on Satur-day, January 16, at St. Matthews Since 1884 Still Growing!

Bat Bite

(Continued from Page 1) ing. Bats can be carriers of rabies he pointed out.

He said he did not believe the animal was a vampire bat, because this species has its home in South America and the climate here is too rugged for

Margaret has returned school and will be notified of the hospital's findings.

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Seniors Tell Future Plans On Eve of Their Graduation

and Gretchen Schroeder.

Thill, Randy Fitch, Bill Cassel

Jane Hawley and Sylvia Reuter

Jack Murray and Donna Smith

Five of the girls will train for

Among the graduating students

taking permanent jobs, many will

go into commercial work of some

kind, having had their training

in the commercial department at

Gail Lowry will be a book-keeper at the National Bank of

Detroit. Sharon Barnes will be a

stenographer at the Detroit Edi-

son Company. Loraine Schroeder

a nursing career. They are

up the study of law.

in engineering.

in the field of medicine.

will study to be teachers.

and Ann Orebaugh.

school

Missourí.

GPHS Journalism student Today, 117 seniors of Grosse a daughter, Violet Nacy; two Pointe High School attended their Other graduates have picked sons, Carl G. and Earl N.; a last high school class, and a eastern colleges, and a few will brother, William; and a sister, week from tomorrow their high travel west to further their eduschool days will be ended. Im- cation. Wally Thitl will attend seven grandchildren and three mediately thereafter some will Princeton University; Bob Lowfurther their education and others rie, Stanford University; Sandra

Funeral services were held on will take jobs. Tuesday, January 19, and church Over 75 percent plan to go on services followed at St. Paul's to college, beginning either this Church. Burial was in St. Paul's February or next September.

Over 50 percent of these prospective college students plan to take temporary jobs before going uates will major in subjects lead-Mr. Richardson of 558 Barring- on in school. Ten percent plan to take per-

manent jobs upon graduating. Others will work before deciding upon definite plans. About the same percentage of

girls as boys plan to go to college. The most popular colleges appear to be those close to home. Entering the University of Michigan either in February or September will be Ann Orebaugh, Jack Murray, Dorothy Watrous, Sylvia Reuter, Randy Fitch, Betty Sykes, Don Verslype, Louis will study in the field of journal-Hribar, Donna Smith, Dave Hulism at the University of Michigan bert and Bill Cassel.

Attending the University of Detroit will be Del Bradley, Patricia Hinrich, Margo Knoch, Harold Keyes, Norman Carstens, Jean Pochert, Dorothy Watrous Richard Pellegrino, Christine Dunin and Jim Brouckson.

Jane Hawley, Betty Amason, Lee Clancy, Paul Friesema and Gretchen Schaitberger plan to attend Michigan State College. Western Michigan College en-

Public Hearing

(Continued from Page 1) of the power to repeal or amend will do general office work at any ordinance passed by the the Detroit Edison Company. people of the city. As the sington, died on Thursday, Janu- ordinance stands now, the council ary 14, at his home. He was a is empowered to repeal or amend pioneer in the Eastern Market any ordinance six months after it is passed.

At its January 4 meeting, the council approved the amendment, and it was sent to the Governor of Michigan for his approval. Owners Go To Court

The restaurant owners, seek ing to have the ordinance de-Church. Burial was in Mt. Elliott clared unconstitutional, took their case to the Wayne County Circuit

At Monday's meeting, George Francis of Torrey road, attorney for the restaurant owners, served Mayor Paul Rowe and City Manager Ray MacArthur with a bill of complaint, signed, by Circuit Judge John V. Brennan, in which the Woods was ordered to show cause on February 15, why its ordinance cannot be set aside as unconstitutional and the liquor license be issued.

The legal document named the mayor, the city manager, each individual councilman and the Liquor Control Commission, as those who must show cause why the license should not be given. The council voted unanimously hat each councilman be given a

bill of complaint, which was done by Attorney Francis. Then Woods City Attorney Julius Berns was requested to handle the case for the city.

Shuns Plumber; Creates Flood

A certain gentleman in the Shores found himself in deep water when he refused to summon a plumber, but insisted on fixing his own power flush toilet.

He evidently placed a washer in the wronk spot, because water gushed all over the room when he turned the handle; what's more he couldn't turn the water off. Exasperated, he turned in a

call for help to the Shores police before going down for the last time. When officers arrived on the scene water had soaked into all the rugs on the first floor and a waterfall was cascading down the cellar stairs.

Finally the rescue crew succeeded in turning off the water pressure until the leak could be repaired . . . by a plumber.

TRAFFIC FINES UP Court and Traffic fines in the Farms brought \$4,178.40 to the city's coffers in 1953. This reflects a trend of increased ordinance enforcement policy. Revenue for prior years were: 1952, \$2,907; 1951, \$3,478.20.

STATE POLICE ARRESTS Michigan State Police made 6,-583 arrests during November, including 5,807 for traffic offenses, according to the department's monthly report. The figure does not include 285 delinquent and wayward minors and juvenile traffic offenders.

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Five Boy Scouts Win Eagle Rank

roll Wilson Bryce, Vivian Standifer, Nancy Evans, Daneen Brill ium Monday night.,

At the same time two other Pointe Residents Given

Advance in Navy Ratings Dickley. Vassar; Elizabeth Mitchell and Pat Nelson, Colo-WASHINGTON, D. rado University and Schyler (FHTNC)—The Bureau of Naval Personnel has announced that it Chadwick, Stephens College in Several of the January grad-1360 Three Mile drive, Grosse ing to professional work. Wally

third class, USN, while serving and Bill Thoresen plan to take aboard the destroyer USS Gyatt. Bob Lowrie, Norman Carstens and Richard Pellegrino will study 1038 Kensington, Grosse Pointe, Dave Hulbert, Louis Hribar and Charles Meuller will major is advanced to interior com- Wells. munications electrician third class, USN, while serving aboard the escort vessel USS Walton. Nancy Evans, Nancy Theokas

may cost a lot if you don't.

Five Boy Scouts of Troop 96, Eagle Scouts were awarded the sponsored by the Grosse Pointe bronze palm, eight scouts were Memorial Church, attained Eagle advanced in rank, 19 boys were Scout rank and together were admitted as tenderfoot scouts and awarded their badges at a Court a total of 96 merit badges were of Honor in the Church gymnas- awarded to 22 of the troop's

> Ben R. Marsh, president of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts, and Lee R. Scott, member of the National Executive Council and former scoutmaster of Troop 96, were honored guests.

_Mr. Marsh spoke briefly about the national Scout Jamboree last summer and Mr. Scott congratuis an advancement in rating for lated the troop on its many ad-Robert L. Connelly, son of Dr. vancements, saying that "These and Mrs. Richard C. Connelly of five eagle scouts at a single Court Pointe Park, Mich., to yeoman I hope will be kept up." of Honor set a precedent which

The Eagle medals were awarded by Scott and Otto Strek, scout-Frank G. Schwartz, son of Mr. master of Troop 96, to Robert and Mrs. Frank J. Schwartz of Franseth, John Jakle, David Law, William Reeves and Peter

Charles Harris and William Quinlan won bronze palms for their eagle medals. Three boys advanced to Life Scout rank, It costs nothing to think—but it Harold Quackenbush, John Thorne and Jack Whiting. Three be-

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came Star Scouts, William Herrick. Charles Krebs and John Nicholson. New First Class Scouts were John Ross Wilcox and Robert Winter.

The Reverend Dr. Frank Fitt, minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, attended the court of honor. The meeting was opened by

Robert C. Winter, chairman of the troop committee, and the guests were introduced by Samuel G. Thorne, former committee chairman who now is chairman of the Explorers Post 96.

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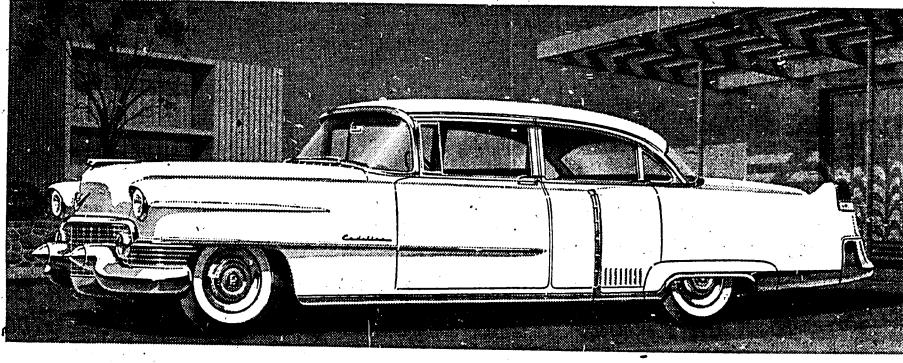
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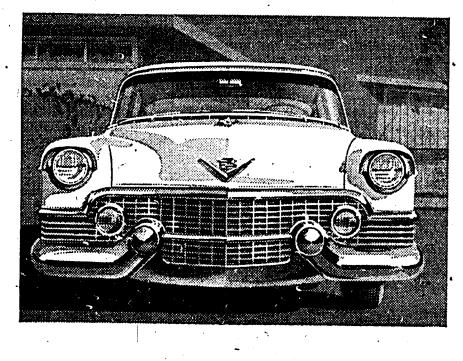
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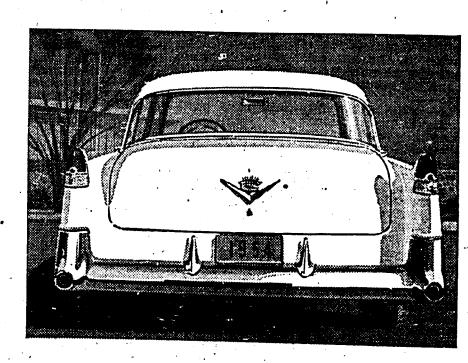


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'M' Club Charters Bus for Basketball Game



Some 47 members of the U of M. Club of Grosse Pointe traveled to Ann Arbor by chartered bus to see the University of Michigan vs. Michigan State College Basketball game on Saturday, January 16. Shown left to right, are: MISS BERNICE MOORE; DR. ALBERT J. RICHARDS, newest member, MRS. HARRY PRATT; DR. GORDON MAIT-LAND, president, greeting DR. RICHARDS; and GERALD STOETZER, social chairman who arranged the trip.

Writing Awards **Won by Students**

By Sandle Robertson G.P.H. Journalism Student Eleven Grosse Pointe High School creative writing and English students have captured awards in a contest sponsored by The National Essay Associ-

ation in Los Angeles. John Taylor, Toni Seielstad, Irene Schiele, Gail Young, Nancy Murphy, Judy Fordon, and Josy Fox won awards in essay writing. In poetry writing, honors were won by Stuart Smith, Anne Mills, Toni Seielstad, Mary Meeker and Barbara Urqhart.

The asociation set 150 words as the limit in the essay contest. All winners of the contest have had their work published in "Young America Speaks," an an

Find Stolen Car Parked in City

Police collaborated to recover home gardens. Police collaborated to recover nome gardens.

a stolen car two hours after the home owners will be intheft on Friday night, January 15, terested also in the volumes on students at Grosse Pointe High put for the 1951 model year When Diane Lang, of 155 Lothrop, left her car on Fisher road plicit charts on pruning. near Kercheval avenue while she attended the theater, someone popularity, several books on Pointe Park, is the father of drove the 1953 Chevrolet station herbs and their culture and uses Marty Potter, a Grosse Pointe

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Garden Center Offers Help In Making Garden Plans

Although January snows now day through Friday, the Garden drift across the flower beds, this Center library is staffed entirely near the fire and plan next sum- various Grosse Pointe garden

New garden catalogues are ar- of the Garden Center volunteer riving daily at the Garden Center | committee is Mrs. Alex W. Blain. library at the War Memorial and are available to all Grosse in addition to Mrs. Ogden, are Pointers.

Mrs. James B. Ogden, chair- Corfield, Mrs. James Cope and man of the Center's library committee, announces that some 50 catalogues have been ordered from nurseries from all over the

The library, located in the sunny Garden Center Room on the second floor of the War "How old must you be Memorial, offers a wealth of good reading for both experienced sent?" and potential gardeners. With so many young families in the Pointe, special attention has Michigan state law which probeen given to selecting books on hibits intermarriage?" Grosse Pointe Farms and City the practical planning of small

> tree and shrubs, with their ex- School by Mr. John L. Potter, totalled 110,340. With herb gardens gaining in mer municipal judge of Grosse

(with recipes) have been selected High student. It was recovered the same eve- by Mrs. Ogden and her committee. ning parked in the Neighborhood | Devotees of indoor gardening eighteen and a girl can get mar-Club lot. The City Police traced will be delighted to find the ried at sixteen if she has her

> can browse through books on both parties must be of full age, tuberous begonias, geraniums, they cannot be related and they and gladioli. The Garden Center library, physical capacity." with its free lending service, now about intermarriage, he

houseplants. Other specialists

has on its shelves more than 300

answered, Although the War Memorial budget provides an annual which prevents racial intermarlibrary fund, some of the finest riage. books have been added as memorial gifts through the generosity of individuals or of garden Michigan which include adultery, clubs. The library stresses the need of current books. Open each week day from Mon-

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seven grounds for divorce in incompetency, and drunkenness. In conclusion, Mr. Potter stressed. "Marriage is a very serious and binding contract which

should not be broken." Learn to be gay and cheerful and trouble will soon give you up as a bad job.

Library committee members,

"How old must you be to

"When is a marriage legal?"

an attorney. Mr. Potter, a for-

"A boy can marry when he's

parents' consent," Mr. Potter said.

must have both full mental and

When Mr. Potter was asked

"There is no law in Michigan

Mr. Potter mentioned the

"To make a marriage legal,

Mrs. Virgil Walling.

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Night Pictures Subject of Talk

Night photography in color, vill be the subject of a lecture o be given, Tuesday evening, January 26, before the Grosse Pointe Camera Club by Miss Audry Gingrich.

The speaker has gained a national reputation on her ability to make color shots at night. showing all of the many patterns and designs that are formed by lights at night as well as the passing automobiles. She will accompany her talk with colored slides illustrating her various technique and results.

In addition to the talk, the members of the club will submit their slides for judging and criticism and honor points will be given to the successful.

The meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Club at 17145 Waterloo avenue, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp.

Nab Youngsters Snatching Tent

Mrs. F. J. Lockman of 184 Moran road summoned Farms police when she noticed two oung boys attempting to remove large bag from her garage.

The bag contained a tent belonging to the Boy Scout troop of St. Paul School. Mrs. Lockman rents her garage to this troop. The police released the boys to their parents after a stern lecture. They were advised that it was too cold for a camping trip.

Pvt. Raymond E. Ulmer Now on Duty in Japan

1st CAV. DIV., JAPAN-Army Pvt. Raymond E. Ulmer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ulmer, 1939 is the time to draw up a chair by volunteers. Members of the Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., recently arrived in Japan mer's garden, according to the clubs serve as "librarians" each for duty as a communications Grosse Pointe Garden Center. | morning from 10 to 12. Chairman | specialist with the 1st Cavalry

> In the Far East since World War II, the 1st Cavalry was rushed to Korea during the early months of the fighting and saw Mrs. Harry Winston, Mrs. James heavy action before returning to Japan late in 1951 for security

Private Ulmer entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan. He formerly attended Valparaiso University.

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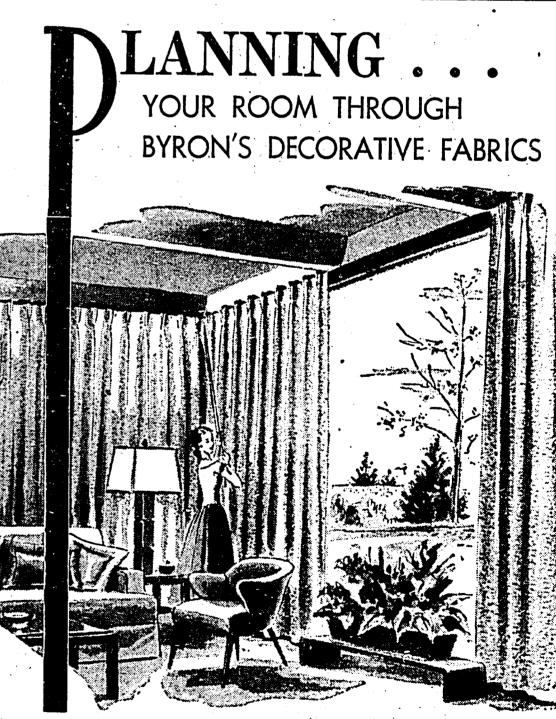
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Van Osdol attended Yale University and later entered the Naval Aviation Cadet program in August of 1953 through the U.S.

He is now assigned to the U.S Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. where he is engaged in primary flight training.

Hughes Back To State Board

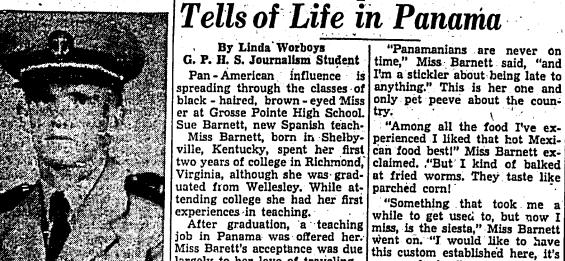
Talmadge C. Hughes, F.A.I.A., of 23 Harbor Hill, Grosse Pointe, has been reappointed to the Michigan State Board of Regis-tration for Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors by Governor G. Mennen Williams. His new term of office

will expire January 1, 1961. Hughes, now chairman of the board, was first appointed in 1951, to fill the unexpired term of the late Andrew R. Morison,

He is executive secretary of both the Michigan Society of Architects and Detroit Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and he is also publisher of the Monthly Bulletin, Michigan So-ciety of Architects, which he founded in 1928.

He came to Detroit in 1915 and was employed in leading architects' offices before entering service in World War I, when he was sent to Russia. After the war he entered his own practice. He was registered as an architect, by examination, in 1917, and he has interested himself in architectural organization and registration since that time.

was first enacted in 1915, to safeguard the life, health and property of its citizens. The board is charged with examining and registering applicants and ad ministering the act.



black - haired, brown - eyed Miss only pet peeve about the couner at Grosse Pointe High School.
Sue Barnett, new Spanish teachMiss Barnett, born in ShelbyPerienced I liked that hot Mexiville, Kentucky, spent her first can food best!" Miss Barnett exwo years of college in Richmond, claimed. "But I kind of balked Virginia, although she was grad- at fried worms. They taste like uated from Wellesley. While at- parched corn! ending college she had her first experiences in teaching. After graduation, a teaching miss, is the siesta," Miss Barnett job in Panama was offered her went on "I would like to have

largely to her love of traveling. | so_o relaxing." "My first day in a Panamanian classroom was quite an embar- curred while Miss Barnett was rassing one," Miss Barnett rem- teaching a science class an exinisced. "Having only two years periment. She told her class, of college Spanish behind me, I couldn't even take the roll! The students got a big kick out of a milky." Then she called on a teacher not knowing their lan- student to explain in English

uage."
One, thing that Miss Barnett translation, "Well, Missey, you guage." soon became accustomed to was put carbon dioxide in lemonade the many vacations. Not only and it makes milk.* Panama's holidays are celebrated, Later Miss Barnett went back but every French and American to the University of Kentucky holiday is acknowledged, along and earned her master's degree Naval Air Station, Broadway with many others. There are also before she came to Grosse Pointe some unexpected ones, caused by last fall. sudden revolutions.

Offer Refresher Course in Math

The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools is offering a 10 weeks course in Refresher Mathematics at the Grosse Pointe High School starting January 26 at

Ernest Bauer, graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of the staff of the Mathematics Department of the Grosse Ponte High School, will be the

instructor. A review in Business Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry will be included in the course which is non-credit. Instruction will be conducted on an individual basis.

Anyone interested in particlpating in this class may do so by calling the Department of Community Services, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25.

Ends Pre-Flight New GPHS Spanish Teacher Head of Kiwanis

Bill Wilson of the Bill Wilson Dancing School, Harper avenue

Dancing School, Harper avenue at Kensington, was installed as

president of the Burbank Kiwan-"Panamanians are never on is club at a banquet held January time," Miss Barnett said, "and 12th.

Cpl. Robert Denomme Returns from Germany

43D DIV., GERMANY.-Army | Corporal Denomme, who was Cpl. Robert Robert Denomme, 22, a medical aidman in the 172d of 967 Washington road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is returning to the U.S. after serving in Germany with the 43d Infantry Division.

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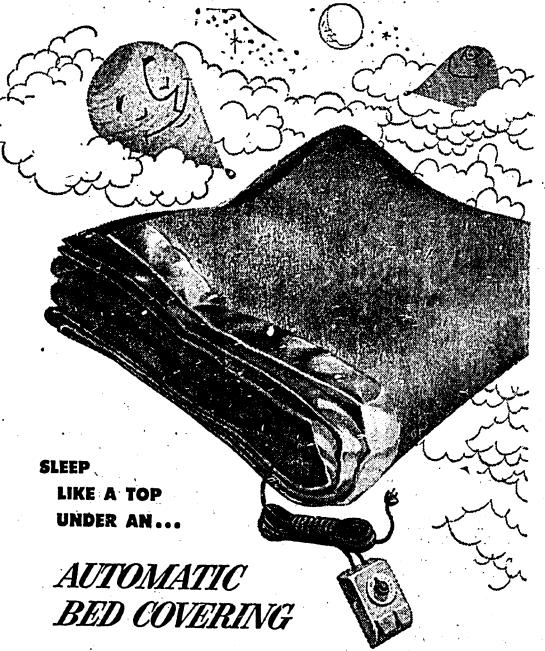
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John A. Diesing of Washington road gave his daughter, Doris Faith, in marriage Saturday afternoon, to James Douglas Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Turnbull, of Lakeview road.

The Rev. George, Kurz per- and stepanotis, with ivy formed the ceremony at 3 o'clock streamers. in St. James Lutheran Church.

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Her cousin, Lois Martha Engel, cham. was honor attendant, and Cathy The bride were an ivory satin O'Connell was bridesmaid. Both sisting of Mrs. Frank Bromley, wedding gown with fingertip veil wore identical gowns of mauve Mrs. Lorne Knister, Mrs. Leon and carried white double violets taffeta and carried bouquets of Ratcliffe, Mrs. Lloyd Hulme, and

James Charles Foresman, of Owosso, nephew of the bride, was Mrs. John Diesling wore an

ridescent taffeta dress and Mrs. Turnbull a cadet blue satin gown. Both wore corsages of pink

A reception was held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Following a trip to the South he newlyweds will be at home in Owosso, Michigan, after Feb. 1.

GLEE CLUB TO SING The Capital University Men's Glee Club of Columbus, Ohio, will sing at Faith Lutheran Church, E. Jefferson and Philip avenues, on Friday, February 5

KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR

Woods Church Group to Meet

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its first

at 12:45 p.m.

The Rebecca Group, under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Sieber, will be hostesses. Dessert will be served at 12:45, after which the business meeting will be held, with Mrs. Lathrop Morse, president of the association, presiding. The dedication of the day will be given by Mrs. William Mee-

The program committee, conblue spring violets with ivy Mrs. Yeatman Vestal, will present a play, entitled, "Sunday Louis Cerre assisted the bride- Mary". Literature to be used groom as best man and the guests during the year in the group were seated by Jack Holmes and meetings for programs and devotions will be presented in connection with this play.

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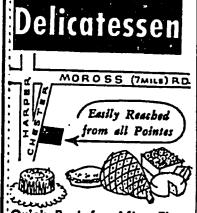
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Student Ass'n. Elects Officers

By Merwyn Keys G. P. H. S. Journalism Student Final elections for Grosse tion were Mary Kent Zimmerman

Pointe High School Student As- and Ron Rolley. Ron made the sociation officers were held on finals. Thursday, January 14. Stu Smith will be the new president of the student body. Mower and Carol Bailess. Carol Since there were only two candi-

dates, Stu and Jim Clyma, pri- senting her grade. mary elections were not held for the presidency. Competing for the office of vice-president were Don Adamski, Art Wible, and Jean Leete.

Jean was eliminated in the primary election. After a vigorous campaign, Don Adamski won the vice-presidency.
Successful in the final election

for Student Association secretary was Laila Sadi. Her opponent was Martha Slowin.

When votes were tabulated, Carol Vestal came out on top for

the office of treasure. Running against her in the primary elec-

Candidates for the office of ninth grade senator were Marcia will be the new senator repre-

Lorna Maguire will be next semester's tenth grade senator. Her opponent in the finals was Margo Miller, who won over

Mike Marston and Kathy Hartog

in the primary election. Betty Snell won over Barb Marco for the eleventh grade senatorship. Four other cancidates who ran for this office in the primaries were: Mary Tower, Kurt Reinstein, Dick Harding and John ·Hammond.

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Slight Change Is Expected In High School Enrollment

By Merwyn Keys G. P. H. S. Journalism Student

Little change in total enroll. reach other. ment is anticipated next semester at Grosse Pointe High School. Pre-enrollment figures list 1426 torium for a program given solepupils to be enrolled—as compared with 1445 at present. A participation. total of 38 will be enrolled in the Remarked C. E. Saltzer, assist-9B; 69 - 9A; 122 - 10B; 401 - 10A; ant principal of Grosse Pointe 141 - 11B; 300 - 11A; 106 - 12B; High School, "We feel that a stu-dent participation program is un-

Brownell will consist of the necessary and should be disconninth grade only next semester. I tinued since the Student Associa-Orientation for 10B students at tion officers, visit the various Grosse Pointe High School will schools previous to orientation take place Friday, January 29, and inform the pupils about at 2 o'clock. The program will be Grosse Pointe High School." previous years.

Student Association officers, stu- freshments. dents will report immediately to

school procedures and their Smith, vice-president, talked on rester, treasurer, informed the homeroom teacher, as well as the activities and clubs open to pupils how the Student Associa-

Bev Climie, secretary, spoke of tion runs. After that, questions After a tour of the building, the work involved in obtaining posed by the BA's were answered veryone will gathen in the audi-

dent participation program is un-

somewhat different from that of Climaxing the orientation program, future 10B's will gather in Instead of commencing with an the girls' gym for a mixer, inauditorium session featuring the cluding games, dancing, and re-

Last week, the Grosse Pointe their homeroom, of which they High School S. A. officers visited

will have been previously noti- Parsells Junior High School. fied. There they will have a President Dave Belfore acted as chance to become acquainted with chairman of the officers, and Stu

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Sponsoring Sale

at E. Warren and Courville, on Saturday, January 23, starting at 9 a.m. Donna Jean Mumford is

chairman of the sale. The League is planning to join the Lutheran Caravan to Silver Valley for winter sports on February 6 and 7. Proceeds of the sale will be used to defray

ADDRESSES UNDERWRITERS Walter R. Cavanaugh of Oxford road addressed the Ann Arbor Life Underwriters Association January 14, on the subject of "Closing Sales."

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January 13, North and South, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Christensen; N. M. Skillin and T. E. Yochum Frank Marsh and Francis Young. East and West, Mary L. Raben and Helen Oxley; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Grewe; Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

SHOPPING HINT

Prices for clothes are: expected to average a little lower over the year in 1954. But perhaps your greatest saving can come through careful shopping—and through getting as much infor-mation as you can about what mation as you can about what is on the market before you shop, advise home economists of Michigan State College.

Methodists Plan Square Dance

The Grosse Pointe Methodist | Road, on Friday, January 22 at Church will hold the second in 8 p.m. The Memorial Center's Dupli- its current series of Square The callers, as usual, will be Dances in the Community room the popular "Wes" and "Julie" of the church at 211 Moross Rae.



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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

January Diary: The Winter lake forming a diamond necklace along Lake Shore road . . . and the Alvan Macauleys, Jr., taking a brisk Sunday morning constitutional up the They will be married in drive in the near zero temperature . . . to the utter amaze- February. ment of motorists toasting their feet over the car heaters... Gaily costumed sportsmen and sportsladies fishing through OLP, of Harvard road, with their the ice on St. Clair . . . and ten-year-old Chummy Maiullo sub deb, MARY JO, had a pretelling us they actually catch fish . . . She says a friend of hers caught a fifteen pound perch (and when it was opened The fun always starts early in there was Jonah inside!) ... an unusual picture for 1954: smartly turned out maid doing a smart dusting job, perceptible through the tall smart windows of the Stark Hickeys' Lake Shore home . . . Wonder if it was Mrs. W. Dean Robinson we saw . . . motoring along the lake . . . snuggled in fur coat and dashing lemon colored chapeau with matching Orleans. Loved every minute of gloves? Looked like her . . .

Town House Pictured

Pointer we know is doing her annual January chore . . . "De-Junking" her house, she calls it . . . Reminding us that in the National Motor Boat Show the current House Beautiful carries a photo of one of the at Knightsbridge Armory in the lovely rooms in the Lou Maxons' Grosse Pointe "town house" ... it's a bedroom done in sitting room mood ... with nine F. DODENHOFF, HAROLD miniature model ships forming conversation pieces on one BRIGHT, RICHARD E. WIL-LIAMS and P. C. CHAMBERLIN. wall . . . Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer, Jr., wons some of the most beautiful antique china in the Pointe . . . the old Van Dyke dinner set . . . white, richly trimmed in gold with saucers DANAHER were god parents for for the coffee cups, inch deep . . . Which brings us to the MARK MORAN when he was table . . . and the fact that the young and recently-wed John | christened recently at St. Paul's F. Airds gave their first "dinner party" last week . . . guest on the Lake Shore. Mark is the F. Airds gave their first "dinner party" last week . . . guest on the Lake Shore. Mark is the son of MR. and MRS. FRANK last a pool party load and moved to Hutchinson, MORAN of University place. The in the Detroit Yacht Club. Supper Kansas, will be interested to pronounced the dinner perfection . . .

Like a Moreing Canvas

Among the Pointe's truly beautiful homes is that of Mr. route to classes at the University Elizabeth Gage, Beverly Butler, and Mrs. David B. Moreing on Cloverly road . . . Norway's of Colorado opening Feb. 1, is Ann Bippus, Sharon Sweeney and son, JACK. Lief Bergan (of Jacques Fath fame), a recent supper guest declared the colors of the home unbelievably beautiful . . . Soothas lovely and color soothing as a Moreing canvas . . . Soothing, too, are Mr. Moreing's special cocktails . . . Park Aveas lovely and color softling as a moteling can be a moteling can be a moteling as a moteling can be a up her mind between f-o-u-r eligible young men? . . . Now that's inflation . . . And we hear cute Adele Huebner had the surprise of her life this past week . . . Seems after she lis- do his graduating classmates and them the life this past week . . . Seems after she lis- do his graduating classmates and them to Vice President Nixon's TV report on his globe- their fathers for hyperfect letters. The life fathers for hyperfect letters are the list of his graduating classmates and fraternity. James the son of MR. a spell of sunshine before re- fourn Mrs. O'Connor will travel girdling trip . . . she was impressed to the point of writing sirdling trip . . . she was impressed to the point of writing Sunday. Mr. Forrester, Alex's of Harvard road, will be Emihim a letter . . . "Don't suppose he'll ever see it," she re-father, was also host and with nent Herald, and Thomas, the marked to a friend after she had posted it . . . Well, last week his son prepared and served the son of MR. and MRS THOMAS she received a most official looking letter bearing the seal of breakfast. Alex is a member of E. JEFFRIES of Westchester the Vice President of the United States . . . It was from Mr. the January 1954 graduating road, will be Eminent Cor-Nixon's private secretary who wrote that not only had the class at Grosse Pointe High respondent. vice president admired Miss Huebner's comment but he also School. was interested to know if she would consider a position on was interested to know it see would consider a posterior in the staff . . . The attractive letter writer is going to University place is one of the 199 students who will be graduated on Jan. 29. They will stop in joined Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Ad-

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Short and to the Pointe

MRS. HARRINGTON E. nounces the approaching marriage of her daughter, MRS. REYN-OLDS MORRIS, to NELSON W.

MR. and MRS. M. ROBERT view of the Mardi Gras during the recent visit to New Orleans. the holidays and continues for weeks. Mrs. Olp and Mary Jo combed the antique shops in the French Quarters, adding to their impressive collection and the family ate everything served in a brown paper bag a la New

While only half of Grosse Pointe is dropping in on General Motors' Motorama, at the Waldorf this Pronx. In the latter list are JOHN W. MULFORD, DR.

MR. and MRS. JAMES Morans entertained at a luncheon | followed in the Binnacle Room. following the church service.

NANCY RUEDEMANN, en

ceive the bachelor of science ARBURY.

MISS JAYNOR JOHNSON, daughter of DR, and MRS, VIN-CENT C. JOHNSON of Lodge drive, a 1953 graduate of Country Day School, was recently elected president of Thames Hall, of Yorkshire road. at Connecticutt College, Conn., where she is now a freshman. She entered the college last Septem-

DR. and MRS. VINCENT C. JOHNSON of Lodge drive, opened their home to the SIGMA ALPHA IOTA, a professional music sorority, early last week for a miniature musical. Patronesses of the musical were MRS. A. WEISMULLER, of Bloomfield Hills; MRS. McKEE ROBINSON and MRS. E. R. AUSTIN.

HERMAN SARTORIUS of New York, returned home Sunday after spending several days visiting MRS. RICHARD P. JOY of Lake Shore road.

DIANNE Longyear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Long-

St. Clare Parish To Hold Square Dance



The Archconfraternity of St. Clare of Montefalco Church is sponsoring a square dance in the church auditorium on January 29. Committee members for the dance, shown busily making favors, are, left to right, seated: MRS. ROBERT SQUIRES, chairman; MRS. CHARLES McKINNON, and MRS. A. J. CHRISTIE, JR., co-chairman. Standing, left to right, are: MRS. EDWARD SCHOTT and MRS. GORDON NELSON.

year of Cadieux road, celebrated Friends of former Pointers, her eleventh birthday on Satur-

Guests included Anne Hadley, Jo Ann Wilson, Pixie David,

Denison University, Granville, go on to the Chilean Lakes, be-Ohio, are among the recently tween Chile and Argentina. They to visit her good friend, MRS. ALEX FORRESTER JR. of elected officers of the Ohio Mu will next visit Lima and then R. M. C. GLENN. Upon the con-

at Western Michigan College on LANE, on December 29. Mrs. Tower Island, Jamaica, and San dison Holton at the Thunderbird Ranch Country Club. The Ruwes

DANNY B. DEMETRY of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Friday to sister, MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER day. spend a week as the guest of his JR. of Irvine lane, MRS. brother and sister-in-law, MR. THOMAS B. BYRD left over the

STOCK, they lived on Grayton know the family now has a new BENJAMIN S. WARREN, both address. They are living in Mis- of whom live on Lake Shore sion, Kansas, and with them are road. The latter two will be Mrs. their daughter, BARBARA, and Alger's houseguests for a week

MR. and MRS. BEN MARSH, of Irvine lane, are sailing next Saturday from New York on the turning here.

MR. and MRS. RAY, M. to the Pointe..
WHYTE, of Oxford road, and
MR. and MRS. OSCAR L.
Ruwes Arrive OLSON, of Renaud road, are in New York for G.M.'s Motorama. MR. and MRS. DONALD D. MR. and MRS. DAVID MAREN-The Whytes are being joined by GEORGE GODFREY of Uni- MacFARLANE of Country Club TETTE, of LaSalle place, and mainland.

> After a short visit with her will continue their Western holiand MRS. THOMAS DEMETRY week-end to return to her home, The Cliff, in Boyce, Va.

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In the presence of their immediate families and a small group of intimate friends, Mrs. Richard Webber Jackson and Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., were married last Friday afternoon.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in Grosse Pointe they will make their home in the bride's residence on Merriweath-Memorial Church.

Following the church service there was a reception at the Merriweather road home of the Mrs. Jackson was gowned in

full skirted opera length frock of teal blue satin, the slender bodice finished with modified off-shoulshe wore a tiny chapeau of For Wedding der neckline and short sleeves. pale blue, heavily embroidered in sequins and pearls, and blue

her satin hand bag. Mrs. James T. Keena of Rivard stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. boulevard and Mr. Gillis is the Harvey Firestone Jr., of Akron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord W. O., and Charles Fountain Willis Gillis of University place.

Mrs. William McKee Dunn was her sister's only attendant. small, blending velvet chapeau. of the Waldorf. Her flowers were green orchids.

brothers of the bridegroom, Da- will also attend. vid Carfer Gillis and Thomas C.

Off to Boca Grande, Fla., last

week, were MRS. RUSSELL A.

ALGER, of Provencal road, MRS.

STANDISH BACKUS and MRS.

at her Winter home. Mrs. Alger

will spend the remainder of the

Winter in the South.

Ruwes Arrive in Palm

Springs for Holiday

Also serving as bridesmen were Edward Burns Caulkins, Jr., and F. Sibley Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Gillis left, after their wedding reception, for a three week's trip to Bellair, Fla. Upon their return to the Pointe

Meets Jan. 27

of Grosse Pointe will hold its Carl D. Macpherson Jr., Mr. and annual meeting and luncheon in Mrs. Samuel Skeen, Dr. and Mrs. the Little Club on Wednesday, Elmer B. Miller of Pleasant journ, Mrs. O'Connor will travel January 27 at 12:30 p.m. over to Florida's West coast, re-

maining until her April 1 return the chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin Moore, Miss Edna Kennedy and Krieghoff are as follows: Mrs. Charles S. Kennedy Jr. Edward Kaess, Mrs. Milton Setzer, Mrs. Harold Tyree, Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Macauley to Leave Merrill, Mrs. Edward Grenard, For Winter in Sarasota Mrs. Earl Surrell, Mrs. William Klenk, Mrs. James Murfin, Mrs. John Hutchinson and Mrs. Edward Donovan.

It is much easier for the averplan to return to the Pointe in early February while the Holtons

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. J. Francis Burke of West Los Angeles, came from her California home for the wedding. With her was her young son, Peter.

Travel East

Mrs. Edsel Ford and Mr. and spray orchids were pinned to Mrs. Ernest Kanzler will be in New York City this Saturday for The bride is the daughter of the wedding of Elizabeth Fire-

Jr.
The wedding is to be solmenized at Christ Methodist on Park For the occasion she wore a avenue and will be followed by blue velvet frock with a reception in the Sert Room

Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Best man for Mr. Gillis was Ford (Mrs. Ford and Miss Fire-Richard W. Jackson, Jr., who stone are sisters) will be in the came from his studies at Yale for the wedding.

The guests were seated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II

Todds Entertain At Family Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Todd Jr., of Baltour road, entertained at a family dinner party last Republican Club Saturday evening in the private dining rooms of the Detroit Athletic Club

The guest list included Mrs. Todd's mother, Mrs. Charles D. Todd and Mrs. Todd's father, Dr. The Women's Republican Club Charles S. Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. The hostess committee under Rann, Mr. and Mrs. W. James

Mrs. Macauley to Leave

Mrs. Alvan Macauley, of Mirato meet her sister, Mrs. Luke Gilbert in Washington, D. C. They will continue to Sarasota, Fla., where later in the season age man to point out the faults Mrs. Macauley will be joined by of others than to acknowledge her granddaughter, Kittle Mae



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

Pointers Make Date With Jean Goldkette

Artist to Mark Silver Anniversary of His Famous Band by Appearance as Concert Pianist Jan. 29 in Scottish Rite Cathedral of the Masonic Temple

Never did Pointers travel down memory lane so willingly and so light-heartedly as this week, as they planned a Phillips. January 29 date at Scottish Rite Cathedral of Masonic Temple to hear Jean Goldkette, appearing as concert pianist.

The Detroit appearance is *the first in a series of con- piano soloist with the old Detroit from Dayton, O., and when they certs which Mr. Goldkette is Symphony Orchestra drew high leave, they'll go to Newport, R. I., fifth anniversary of his famous Victor Recording Orchestra's first transcontinental tour.

From that earlier day Jean Goldkette Orchestra came today's big name band leaders: Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Artie Shaw, Russ Morgan, Glen Gray, Gien Miller, Hoagy Carmichael got his start with Jean Goldkette as did the late Bix.

kette Orchestras set all the tem- donald, Mr. and Mrs. George E. pos for Detroit and the big so-

"He had the first real Society thing you don't associate with a sole and Cameron McLean. popular band leader today.

Some of the "stag line" who were regulars at the D.A.C. when Church Mothers the Goldkette Orchestra was introducing "swing music" included Philip Kling, Dupont Newbro, Sonny Kresge, Chris Gorenflo. Bob Duff, Ralph Manuel and sponsored by the Mother's Club

ties danced to Goldkette music at their coming-out parties; the Blue Room of the Book Cadillac Thursday, February 4, at 8 p.m. St. Marth ory lane would be pretty heavy

The role is not new to Mr. Goldkette, however. His earliest

clearance

giving to mark the twenty- praise from Detroit music critics where Mr. Phillips is to enter and his fellow musicians.

Among Pointers who are lend- School. ing their names as patrons for the Jan. 29 concert, when Mr. his masters in mass communica-Brahms, Bach, Chopin, DeBussy, Prokofieff and Liszt are:

S. Newberry, Mrs. Fred T. Mur- and Mrs. Arlon B. Quigley and phy, Mr. and Mrs. George M. their children, Margaret and Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arlon Jr. of Saginaw. They spent P. Book, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H.

Biederbecke. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. For fifteen years Jean Gold- Hotchkiss, Mrs. Chisholm N. Mac-Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs.

Donald M. Woodruff. Still others include: Mr. and William Burlingame of Birming-Jr., recalls. "It was sweet music Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. ham. and it drew everyone from teen Barclay W. Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. agers to their parents down to McKee Robison, Mr. and Mrs. the Detroit Athletic Club, where Ben Marx, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Jean played for many years. Mr. B. Cooksey, Dr. James Beckett, Goldkette was always a very dig-Mrs. Ogden C. Underhill, Mrs. E. nified leader, I remember. I was M. Whitmarsh, Dr. and Mrs. Carl impressed by his pince-nez, some- Beutel, Dr. and Mrs. Amos Eber-

The annual mixed card party of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran The debs of the roaring twen- Church will be held in the Grosse

featured Jean Goldkette's Blue Among the committee mem-Room Orchestra; WWJ, then the bers working diligently to make only radio station in Detroit, the party a success are Mrs. John broadcast his music from Gray-Boyer, chairman; Mrs. Raymond stone and there was a Jean Gold-Robb, Mrs. Anthony Enzer, Mrs. kette String Ensemble on the air. Arthur Burns, Mrs. Herman So you see, the traffic on mem- Ruete and Mrs. Armond Voss.

The public is invited to attend with Goldkette fans who are anx- the card party. Tickets may be ious to greet the famous musi- purchased at the door at \$1.25 cian as an interpreter of serious per person, and will include prizes and a luncheon.

The only positive way to assure training was as a "serious musi- yourself of a good time is to lose cian" and his performance as yourself in work you like.

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bers of Alexandria, Va., and their young sons will be the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hotchkiss of Rivard boulevard. They will arrive in time for the marriage of Mrs. Chamber's brother, Tom Hunter and Noramae Schaefer, Jan. 30. The wedding will take place in St. Clare of Montefalco. Church.

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Luncheon Fetes Out-of-Towners

Two guests from out of town were honored at the luncheon which Mrs. Harry W. Phillips, of Lincoln road, gave Wednesday at the Detroit Athletic Club.

They were the hostess' sister. Mrs. William C. Converse of Upper Melbourne, Que, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have been here since last Saturday visiting his parents. They came the Naval Officers Training

Mr. Phillips recently received Goldkette will play works of tions at the University of Illinois. Presence of the younger Phil-Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. John his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. lips also brought a visit from

> the week-end here. Guests at the luncheon given esterday by the senior Mrs Phillips were Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, Mrs. Robert Anslow Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Watson Beach, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. C. Q. Swenson, Mrs. Donald Mc-

Church Guilds Plan Meetings

The evening guilds of St. Michael's Women's Auxiliary are scheduled to meet Monday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.; as follows: St. Agnes—at the home of Mrs.

Robert Sutton 283 Mt. Vernon. hostess. Call TU. 1-6136. St. Elizabeth—at the home of

Mrs. Richard Marr and Mrs. W. St. Martha—at the home of

Road. Call TU. 2-3453. The daytime guilds will meet Tuesday Jan. 26, at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. R. L. Bell, 734 Washington

road. Mrs. L. Rochte will be cehostess. Call TU 2-2159. St. Margaret—at the home of Mrs. Milton D. Cross 749 Hampton Road. Mrs. A. Misner will be

co-hostess. Call TU. 4-1357. * St. Mary—at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Hollister 266 Merriweathher. Mrs. William Erringer will be co-hostess. Call TU.

J. Pierce Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Cham-

Wives of Kiwanians Sew for Cancer Patients



Members of the Riverside Kiwanis Club are proud of their wives, who have been holding sessions to make pads for the American Cancer Society. Left to right are: MRS. HAROLD JENZEN, MRS. ROBERT G. HAMMEL, MRS. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM and MRS. ROBERT HENSON.

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"We have to learn how to use

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Dr. Greene said it is generally

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fections for each other.

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said Dr. Greene.

mate and children.

Marriage Counsellor Has Expert | Recruits Sought Advice for Happy Family Living

If the husband is just a "star we don't know how to control boarder" in the home, or only it. a janitor who empties the daily | Without using these stormy trash, it is the wife's job to im- emotions as safety valves our prove the situation according to lives would have no balance.

Dr. Katharine B. Greene, Wayne | Civilization itself could not pro-County Marriage Counsellor. "Nine-tenths of the feeling of or frustration over existing con-Mrs. Robert Orro will be co- the children toward their father ditions.

is the wife's doing," said Dr. Greene. "To create a high regard Mrs. Roger Bacon 422 Cadieux. for him is one of the most subtle and important jobs for the wife, J. McKee will be co-hostess. Call if she wants to establish the basis for a happy family relationship." Dr. Greene spoke at the Jan-

Mrs. A. Hilton Ritter 1560 Oxford uary "open house" meeting of the Mothers' Health Education Council, with more than 60 members and guests attending at the St. Cecelia — at the home of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Named one of Detroit's 12 outstanding women in a 1953 newspaper poll, Dr. Greene is the first person ever to be appointed by a ful paradise, has been compublic body to try to prevent pletely wrecked because they divorce proceedings before court first fight, but subsequent ones variety of ways. mother of five children and, in are part of every normal, happy connection with nursery school marriage. There never have been

Dr. Mary Stellhorn, program party or the other feels exceschairman, introduced Dr. Greene, announcing her topic as "Family Living." The speaker, however, convulsed the audience at the she had been asked to talk on the couple seeking divorce that open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.daily. "Harmony in the Household" or she can't match in a happily Appointments may be made by

"Happy Living in the Home." "If these conditions exist there is something wrong in the home." Dr. Greene said. "Either all members of the family are morons, or there is stagnation."

"Occasionally there is a heavy kind of harmony when one member of the family-mother, father or a child-is so dominating and mean that he has everyone cowed to submission and walking around on eggs."

Returning to the father-husband's position in the family, Dr. Greene said traditionally the male is supposed to meet all challenges, physical and mental, and to be the breadwinner. She felt it was sad to see the husband come home, perhaps feeling he has not come out on top in the competitive world of his daily job, only to be humiliated and

He need not be handed his pipe and slippers, but he should be made to feel he is "top guy" when he is home and should be encouraged to take active direction of the family's activities. The wise mother will relegate authority to him. Children do not think of the disciplinarian as a "meany," she said, contrary to popular opinion.

Striking the real keynote of her speech, Dr. Greene said while everyone recognizes that love, kindness and affection are the emotions bolstering our lives, most of us do not see, or are afraid to recognize, that anger aggression, hostility and even hatred are equally important. Anger is a good, strong, honest emotion. It is "wicked" only when

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By Gray Ladies

Recruiting of Red Cross Gray Ladies for 1954 is now under Thomas Bass, William J. Lilly, way at the Red Cross Building, 153 Elizabeth East, and will continue through February 12, it was announced by Mrs. Cameron W. elect. gress if there were no discontent Ryckman, volunteer chairman of Gray Lady Service, Detroit Chapter, American Red Cross.

Women selected will serve in anger and related emotions beat the regional blood center. She also talked about the destructive kind of love, calling

Women over, 21 years of age "sappy." She advised against who can show a birth certificate building love up unrealistically, or voter's card are eligible to making it jealous and possessive, apply.

with a stranglehold on one's In Detroit, according to chapter officials, Gray Lady service In her marriage counselling, has attained unusually high stan-Dr. Greene said that many a dards. It has attracted women newlywed husband or wife comes from all walks of life who enjoy to her crying that their marriage, working with the sick and conwhich was to have been a beautivalescent. They sit by the bedside hour after hour, reading aloud, writing letters or assisting doctors and nurses in a

They arrange parties for special occasions like birthdays, run direction, frequently brought two people who don't disagree, cial occasions like birthdays, run the difficulty comes when one for patients. Some of them have more, giving at least one day a Dr. Greene said that in her week to this labor of love...

Through the recruiting period a single situation in the lives of the Gray Lady office will be

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Townsend-Gardella Nuptials February 6

Frances Marion Townsend to Become Bride of Charles J Gardella at Nuptial Mass in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Miss Lawler Maid of Honor

The brides-elect are stepping into the social foreground again. Announcing her wedding plans today is Frances Marion Townsend, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Townsend of Windmill Pointe drive. Frances will become the and luncheon for Frances.

bride of Charles John Gardella at an 11 o'clock nuptial Dean Conway, both are Charles mass on Fab. 6 in St. Clare of sisters, and Mrs. John Schafer Montefalco Church. The bridegroom-elect is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gardella of Oxford road. Following the 11 o'clock ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will be host at the wedding re-

Frances as maid of honor, and Mrs. William J. Lilly, the bridegroom-elect's sister, is to be maron of honor.

Mrs. Charles Steele of Granille, O., sister of the bride-elect; Betty Jean Hoyt, Patricia Savage, Patricia Lee, Andrea Dar-

Charles' little niece, Katherine illy, will be the flower girl.

George Gardella, Jr., will assist his brother as best man. Seating the guests will be Richard Caderette, Donald Parthum,

Eldred Bass, Jr., Michael Faber and William Bass. Already a number of parties have honored the February bride-

Mrs. George Gardella enterained at a tea for her future Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Davock for daughter-in-law; Pat Lawler and a cruise aboard the "Away." Betty Jean Hoyt were hostesses at a tabletop shower and Pat federal and civilian hospitals Savage and Pat Lee joined forces about nothing are those who have throughout the Detroit area and to give a round-the-clock shower nothing to worry about.

Mrs. William J. Lilly and Mrs. were hostesses at a buffet supper

Mrs. Charles Steele will compliment her sister at the spinster dinner on the evening of Feb. 3 and at the same time, George Gardella, Jr., will be host at his

at the Schafer home in Beacon

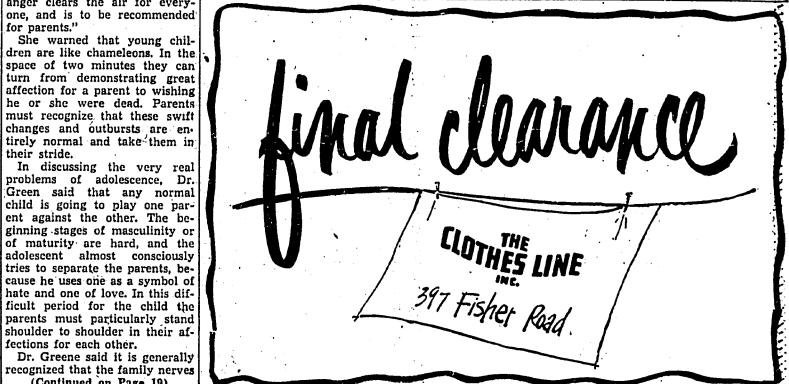
brother's bachelor dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Gardella will entertain at the rehearsal dinner for their son and his fiancee at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Sailing Classic Interests Them?

The Miami - to - Nassau sailing classic annually draws a large group of Pointers Southward. ... Mr. and Mrs. Carter Sales Jr.

of Whittier road are going down for the event, Mr. Sales taking an active part and Mrs. Sales joining the wives in Nausau who await their husbands' arrival. ' Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gmeiner are also heading for Nassau. While they're holidaying on the island, the Gmeiners will join

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

U-M Club Group Goes to Game

their basketball trip to Ann Ar- members and friends.

The chartered bus left Grosse Pointe High School at 4 p.m. activities this year. on Saturday, January 16, making the trip to the accompaniment of

the old familiar Michigan songs. After dinner at the Michigan Union, the gay crowd proceeded by bus to the basketball game between U. of M. and Michigan

Michigan State in the last second In East for Motorama of the close game, making the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Razey, Mr. spectacle, Motorama.

A gala time was had by the and Mrs. J. Cullen Kennedy, Mr. members and friends of the U. and Mrs. Gerald Stoetzer, Miss of M. Club of Grosse Pointe on Bernice Moore and many other The U. of M. Club of Grosse Pointe is planning several other

> The Board of Governors would like to remind those interested in the club that dues may still be sent to the treasurer, J. Cullen Kennedy at 402 St. Clair, or, for information call the secretary, Mrs. Hubert Goebel, TU 2-0277.

They saw U. of M. defeat Junior Alfred Fishers

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher Among those enjoying the trip Jr., of Renaud road, departed back to the old familiar haunts last week-end to meet Mr. and were Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Mait- Mrs. David Uihlein in New York land, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ans- City. The couples are remaining low, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt, for the General Motors auto



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Kathy Weigand

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day by her mother, Mrs. Henry Weigand of Windmill Pointe

Kathy was six Saturday and

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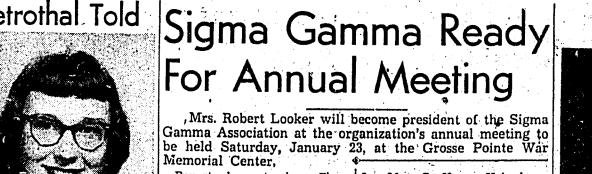
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Birthday Girl

Harvard University.

drive.



Reports by out-going officers Jr., Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn, and committee chairmen will be III, and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy. followed by introduction of follow thhis year's annual meet- and Miss Molly Moll.

-Picture by Storer of Spellman Lloyd R. Marentette as president, A recent tea party in the home has been a member of Sigma of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eriksen Gamma for five years. She was on of Severn road, announced the the Board of Trustees during the engagement of their daughter, past year, volunteer chairman for NANCY, to Maurice Strong Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gamma and the Detroit Ortho-Strong of Beaconsfield avenue. paedic Clinic, which was founded Nancy attends the University in 1920 by the Association.

Mrs. Stoepel has asked Mrs. Marentette and Mrs. Elliott event. Phillips to pour at the Saturday tea. Mrs. Phillips is president of Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic. Junior members of Sigma Gamma are making arrangements for the tea table and decorations, under the year at little Kathy Weigand's direction of their newly elected

president, Miss Eleanor Hawkins. Incoming officers of the Sigma Gamma Association are: president Mrs. Looker; first vicepresident, Mrs. Francis P. Boyer; second vice-president, Mrs. Frederick C. Stoepel; recording secereluncheon at Hawthorne House tary, Mrs. F. Sibley Moore; correand then went to the Woods sponding secretary, Mrs. Wyman Theater to see "Little Boy Lost." D. Barrett, Jr.; assistant secretary, Mrs. William P. Harris III; birthday party was Mrs. Phil treasurer, Mrs. James A. Hum-Shook, aunt of the guest of phreys, Jr.; assistant treasurer, treasurer, Mrs. James A. Hum-

Mrs. William S. Edwards; historian, Miss Charlotte Dey; junior advisor, Mrs. Stoepel. Committee chairmen for the new 'year are: Mrs. Cleveland Thurber II, Miss Blenda Isbey, Miss Susan Duckett, Mrs. James

Saturday, January 30 is the date for the St. Joan of Arc Mrs. Robert Barit, Mrs. Carlton W. Grace, Mrs. William Dance. Square Dance, to take place in Higbie, Jr., Mrs. Theodore H. the auditorium, Overlake at Granger, Mrs. Andrew Creamor, Mrs. William Court, Mrs. Kenneth On hand to greet all who wish A. Warren, Mrs. Ames W. How-to-attend will be Mr. and Mrs. lett, Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, Jr., James Fox, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Frank-Banks Ware, and Mrs. Susalia, Mrs. Joseph Holdreith, Wilber Mr Brucker, Jr.

Mrs. J. Harold Meech and chair- Mrs. Looker has appointed the men Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luber. following Sigma Gamma mem-Julie and Wes Rea will be bers to her planning committee: doing the calling promptly at Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr., Mrs. 8:30. Donation is \$1.50 per couple. Marentette, Mrs. Berrien Eaton,



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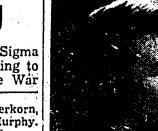
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Those members who will serve on the ex-officio committee are: officers for the coming years. Mrs. Mrs. Marentette, Mrs. E. Olney Frederick C. Stoepel, 1953 social Jones, Mrs. Ernest G. Davis, Mrs. activities chairman, is in charge of Granger, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. arrangements for tea which will Haberkorn, Miss Blenda Isbey

Mrs. Looker, who succeeds Mrs. George Merritts Wed 50 Years

Members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. George, E. Merritt, who three previous years and on the were married 50 years ago on nominating board for both Sigma last Thursday, January 14, were to Oscar Potts Ryder of Alexdisappointed when they were un- andrie, Va. able to be present at a family reunion planned to celebrate the

The party was held none-theless, in the home of the Merritt's the Board of Trustees of the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Deary of Lakeland avenue, with whom they make their home when in Grosse

Family members congratulated the couple by telephone, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Merritt in Long Beach, California.

The couple, both natives of Detroit, were married in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Mr. Merritt retired in 1943 after serving with the New York Central Railroad for 43 years. Mr. Herritt, 75, and his wife, Ida, 76, have five children and 13

grandchildren.



-Harris and Ewing Picture Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Comerford of Nottingham road announced the engagement of their daughter, DOROTHY ANNE

Mr. Ryder is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. OlivereA. Ryder of Alexandrie and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Ryder of Chevy Chase, Md.

He attended Episcopal School n Alexandria, Georgia Tech, and George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

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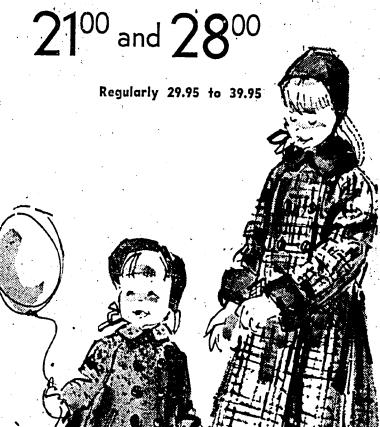
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Pointe members of the Michi-

gan Weaver's Guild are meeting today, January 21, in the Women's City Club at 1:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Mrs. Ida Gustaf-

sson, instructor of hand weaving

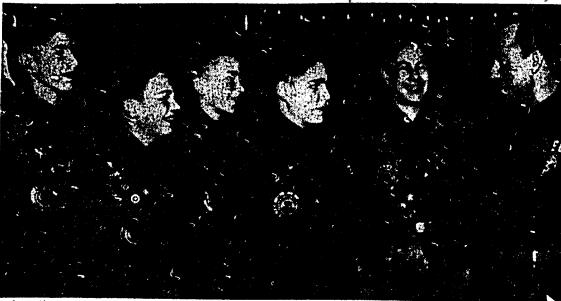
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SECTION TWO GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Troop 96 Gets Five New Eagle Scouts



Five troop 96 Boy Scouts attained the epitome of scouting when they were awarded their Eagle badges at the troops' Court of Honor at Memorial Church last Monday, January 18. The smiling Eagles are from left to right: JOHN JAKLE, ROBERT FRANSETH, WILLIAM REEVES, DAVID LAW, PETER WELLS and SCOUTMASTER OTTO



Mason School 25 Years Old

Mason School PTA will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the school on Tuesday, January 26. All of the teachers are cooperating in the program, "Twenty-five Years at Mason School," with Miss Clare Gustafson as chairman of the

The doors of Mason School were opened for the second semester in 1929, with Miss Ethel M. Tucker as principal. Miss Tucker is still serving the school in that capacity, and one member of the teaching staff, Miss Pauline Sagala, has also served for 25 years. The Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Schools at that time was Dr. Samuel Brownell, who is now U.S. Commissioner of Education.

In 1929 the first enrollment totaled 99 students, as compared to 655 today. Several mothers vho were among the first pupils ire how enrolling their children in the school.

Many residents of the comnunity who no longer are active in Mason PTA will be interested in the program which the teachers are preparing. The meeting will start at 8 p.m., and the classrooms will not be open. The room mothers are in charge of refreshments and have-carried out the twenty-fifth anniversary theme in their planning.

TUxedo 5-3044 To Give Course On Investments

The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools will offer an eight weeks course in Security Investments starting on Wednesday evening, January 27 at 7:30 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe High

Peter Logan, account executive of Baker, Simonds and Company, members of the Detroit Stock Exchange, will be the instructor. Mr. Logan is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration, from which he received his master's

degree. The course will include discussion relative to Corporate Structure, Statement Analysis (Balance Sheet, Profit and Loss). Function of the New York Stock Exchange, Function of the Over the Counter Market, and Mutual

If interested in participating in this class, please call TU. 5-2000, Extension 25 for reserva-

Reckless Drivers Pay Up In Court

of 1428 S. Renaud, charged with record was assessed only \$5 in speeding 40 miles an hour on costs. Charlevoix.

Fach pleaded not guilty to the Harcourt, did not appear to charge, but was found guilty and answer a charge of speeding on fined \$15 by the visiting judge. The following cases were heard \$15.

by Judge Belanger and punishments meted out. Marguerite D. Applegate of 1312 Buckingham, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and causing an accident at St. Paul and Mary-

land. She was fined \$35. Lewis V. Price of 2227 Hart, Detroit, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and causing an accident by hitting a tree. He paid

Ruth S. Ambery of 1148 Three Mile drive, was assessed costs of \$5, when she pleaded guilty to reckless driving and causing an accident at Yorkshire and

Gertrude W. Hope of 229 Mc- containing an estimated \$17.

Citing personal reasons, Park | Millan, pleaded not guilty of ig-Judge C. Joseph Belanger on noring a signal light and causing Wednesday, January 13, requested an accident at Buckingham and City Judge Douglas Paterson to Vernor. She was found guilty. hear the case of Herbert C. Fach but because of an excellent past

> Rosemary M. Rabaut of 770 Harcourt and forfeited a bond of

Two other persons did not appear for disposition of their cases and reports were sent to Lansing. Their names and offenses are as follows: Herman W. Perchman of 997 Navahoe, Detroit, speeding on Jefferson: and Edmund A. Wrobles of 1445 Hurlbut, Detroit, speeding and having no operator's license.

PARKED TRUCK LOOTED

Robert Hill, 1290 Roslyn road parked his bakery truck behind the Marter road Pumping Station Saturday, January 16. Over the weekend someone broke into the truck and stole five dollars worth of ice cream and a money changer

Congregational Dinner Jan. 27

Group Four of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will hold a potluck dinner on Wednesday, January 27, at 6:30 p.m., in the church basement. Those interested should make their reservations with Mrs. Muriel Ponge or Mrs. Marian

Husbands are invited.

POLICE IMPOUND CAR | lights and the fact that the car's Shores police impounded a car owned by Jack Olsen of Roslyn road because, of defective tail-per repairs.

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Pfc. Don Savage, son of Woods Councilman and Mrs. Herbert INE ORIGINAL JALOUSIE WINDOW Savage of Hunt Club drive, thrilled his parents on Saturday, by calling them from Tokyo, PRO-TECT-U Don's best girl, Bette Keller of

General News

Detroit, notified in advance, was on hand to do some of the talk-The soldier, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, was on recuperating furlough in Tokyo. He will be home for good in July. GUILD MEETING TODAY

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Strong Medicine Needed

with Uncle Floyd Starr on his statement "There is no such like a bird. Much nearer the truth. thing as a bad boy." Much as we would like to maintain an unswerving belief in this philosophy of the grand gentleman who has done so much for underprivileged youth, it is terribly tough for us to reconcile the actions of some of the ple little thing that we could avoid but something way down young hoodlums who almost daily fill columns with news of inside won't let us. For at least fifteen years we have owned their hellish exploits.

The latest blood-boiler of course is the brutal attack by a mob of Central High School students on three Mackenzie High basketball players following a game between the two is kept in a desk drawer. schools last Friday night. All three were severely beaten and one, Ross DeBoskey, the Mackenzie center, was stabbed so we just automatically dip into the box to pull one out. It so viciously with an ice pick that the handle came off, leav- isn't the kind of thing one puts one's giasses on to do or even ing the blade plunged to the hilt in his body and puncturing LOOKS. One just reaches in blindly. BUT we ALWAYS come

condition was critical up until Tuesday. Doctors now say he

unidentified because he is only 16 years old. A request has first time. been made that his juvenile rights be waived and that he be tried in adult court to face the full consequences as provided

who has not been in trouble before." He says he knew there was going to be a fight, so he carried the ice pick for protection.

For one who has never been in trouble before, he certainly made an auspicious debut into the field of violent crime. What kind of a "clean-cut" lad is one who admits in his confession: "Somebody else had his head and everybody else was beating him, so I stuck him?" The only thing cleancut about this young brute was the nearly mortal wound he inflicted during a vicious, cowardly impulse.

We have little patience with the excuses put forth by the photographed ads. professional social workers in defense of the actions of these juvenile gangsters. We are told it is our fault because we do not provide enough diversion or sufficient recreational farms. "A few we have in mind are: "Tawdry"... "Sordid"... "Hobby Club "Dump No. 6"... "Tarnation"... "Deadbeat"... "Cupidity" Fencing ... "Rabid"... "Sluggish"... "Comatose"... "Amuck" E. S. Sport vs. St. Paul Jr.

The youngsters of today have a hundred times more done for them than did the kids of the past. There is a neverending competition between schools to have the finest gymnasiums, the best swimming pools, the most elaborate parties. movies at lunchtime and widely varied programs of extracurricular activities. The radio and television offer entertainment that was unknown to the youngsters of yesteryear.

It is interesting to note that the boys and girls who take advantage of these added opportunities for healthy recreation, seldom get into trouble. It is the non-conformists, those who take no active part in these athletic events and after-school affairs, who seem to have the time and inclination to dream up these malicious forays against decency.

mob of some 200 and go forth deliberately bent upon start- another one and never leave the house without checking every Falcons vs. Celtics ing trouble, then take part in an attack on three lone boys going home after a basketball game?

The trouble seems to lie within the home. There is indicated a sickening break-down of parental discipline and a sad lack of the teachings of right thinking and living.

The schools cannot be held responsible for the things these misguided youngsters do in after-school hours. They do much to point the way to decency and individual responsibility while imparting the academic instruction which is their chief duty; but upon the parents rests the chief onus for the behavior of the children.

When the parents fail in the discharge of this duty to society, law enforcement agencies must take over. In our opinion, these agencies cannot be too tough. Any methods used in the punishment of such young punks, which will serve to efficiently discourage their emulation, would seem to us to be perfectly justified. An example should be made which would scare the living daylights out of any other callow youths who might be tempted to partake in such

Holden Honored By Rotary Club

At a recent meeting of Pointe | South America, gave his impres-Rotarians, John Hannan, who is sions of American business as chairman of the International contrasted with the business and Student Projects section of the industrial situation in Colombia. International Service Committee. urged the extension of hospitality by Rotarians to students from foreign countries to help tical, educational, and racial asbroaden their knowledge of pects of life in the United States. American thinking at local family

and community levels. Mr. Hannan introduced as

George Ellison of Lithuania,

discussed his impressions of poli-In concluding the program,

Bob O'Neil introduced James S. Holden of Washington road, as of 30 Kerby road, the new scout- committee of Exchangites, headed speakers two University of De- Grosse Pointe Rotary's nominee master, and officials of the Boy by Robert B. Wood of 1123 Hawtroit students who are residents for Citizen of the Month, in recog- Scouts of America, the Grosse thorne road, while Robert T. of Holden Hall, dormitory for nition of his contribution to the Pointe War Memorial and the Herdegen of the Board of Diforeign students at the Univer- ideal of International Service Exchange Club were also present, rectors of the War Memorial through his donation of Holden

Exaggerations A. PRYOR

Grosse-

"Man of the Future, what shall be The life of Earth that you shall see? What strange new facts and years will show? What wonders rare your eyes shall know? To what new realms of marvel, say, Will conquering science war its way?" (William Bennett)

As'far back as we can remember, we have heard the expression (for one who is a light and finicky eater), "You have an appetite like a bird." As a matter of fact grandma used to say that about us . . . "The child eats like a bird," she'd say. We can remember seeing the birds pecking away at some seeds and thinking, "So that's how we eat!" Well we have had reason to change our mind in the past 20 years about how, the birds eat.

With the winter just getting started, our feathered cronies have eaten a little over three hundreds pounds of bird seed in the four feeding stations in our back yard alone! We can't swear that we have ALL the birds in Grosse Pointe eating off our bounty, but we know we have the hungriest! If you care about accuracy in your statements . . . you might There are times when it becomes most difficult to agree describe the guy you think eats like a horse . . . as eating

> Musings: It's funny how one or two little anneyances will stick with you all your adult life. We have one in para small carved box in which we keep paper clips. Just about that many years ago we took to fountain pens so we dropped the one unused pen point we had left, into that box, which

Over the years we have had many a need for a paper clip up with that danged pen point first! We have even played a game and buried the neb on the bottom of the pile of paper An emergency operation had to be performed and his clips... but when we fumble in there again ... up comes the *Ballet Classes—3:30 p.m. lone point! Silly eh? We could take the pen out of the box but we just can't get ourselves to do it. We keep hoping and The wielder of the ice pick has so far been protected and hoping that ONE day our fingers will find a paper clip the *Adult Ballet Class—8:15 p.m.

If you save old papers or bits of string or tin foil or broken buttons, you are not "stingey" . . . you are just thrifty like the television sponsors. On January fifth we saw an ad This stalwart young mobster was described by one of the daily papers as "a clean-cut college preparatory student mime of showing the blades, the announcer said: "There is no more useful or lasting gift to give your husband for Christmas than these razor blades." Of course he could have been talking about NEXT Christmas but that seems a little far fetched to our thrifty mind!

> Are you tired of the names of the present and past perfumes? If you are, you have our permission to submit some names of ours to any perfumer who might be interested. Leave us have done with such names as "My Sin, Love me, Danger, Chanel 5, Noel, Indiscreet, Risque and New Horizons." Our list offers limitless possibilities . . . especially for the

cilities to consume their pent-up energies. This is pure bunk. . . . and many others too numerous to mention here. Any St. Paul Vars. vs. Metro Club 8-9 p.m. Girls' Basketball interested readers may receive the entire list by sending us an old toupee.

> We know a man who doesn't drink liquor (which in it- Theater Party self is quite an item) . . . but THIS guy has the walls in his NEIGHBORHOOD SQUARE den papered in labels from Scotch Whiskey bottles! The ENTIRE four walls, that is! Believe us . . . 'twere better that he drank and just painted the walls. Have any of you ever Playmates SEEN a room papered in whiskey labels? If you ever have Bachelors vs. Trotters the chance to do so, DON'T take a drink before you look at Metro Club vs. Post 303 it and by all means don't go near the place if you have a Optimists vs. Exchange hangover . . . if you do, you'll come out drunker than ever Pointers vs. Rockets on nothing but water and just looking at all those labels.

A local couple who had a rather bad fire in their home Kiwanis vs. Lions How cowardly can a kid get that he will wilfully join a some years back, are ever conscious of the possibility of Rotary vs. G. P. Exch. possible source of trouble and also warning the "stay-in" maid Fencing about leaving heaters on, etc., etc., etc.

One evening last week they were going out for dinner and expected to be home rather late. Their brand new maid Mystery Club was to be left alone in the house for the first time since they had hired her . . . so after giving her the usual instructions. the man of the house added: "Now if there SHOULD be a fire you be SURE to telephone us immediately at Mrs. Thingamebob's house. Here is the number."

The maid glanced at the piece of paper he handed her with the number on it . . . then looked at him and drawled: Doncha want me to call the Fire Department FIRST?"

We never hear of a fire or a story about one that we don't think of that classical incident in the Pointe . . . an old tale but one a lot of folks haven't heard. It concerns the very proper butler who was awakened out of a sound sleep one early morning by the telephone ringing. It turned out to be a neighbor calling ... the latter gasping: "I think you're house is on fire!" The sleepy butler never lost one atom of his aplomb. He politely asked: "Who's calling please?" . . . And the house WAS on fire!

New Sea Scout Unit at Center.

The first meeting of the Grosse | with the Grosse Pointe War Pointe Exchange Club Sea Ex- Memorial Center, whose elaborte plorer Unit of the Boy Scouts of facilities have been made avail-America was held Monday eve- able for the purpose, the Sea Exning, January 18, at the Grosse plorer Unit, generally known as

Present at the meeting were need in Grosse Pointe.

Pointe War Memorial Center. | Sea Scouts, will fill a long-felt

approximately 30 boys' between . The organizational and educa-14 and 17 years from the Grosse tional work of the Sea Scouts Pointe Area. Hillary H. Micou will be under the direction of a Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe | Center will act for the latter Rudi Fascini from Colombia Hall to the University of Detroit. Exchange Club in conjunction organization in the joint venture.

Memorial Center Schedule

JANUARY 22-JANUARY 28 OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 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 TUxedo 1-4594)

Friday, January 22 Red Cross Braille Transcription-Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor 10-11 a.m.

Saturday, January 23 Ballet Classes—9:30 to 4:30 p.m.

*Match Me Hop—High School Dance—Don Barber's Orchestra -\$1.50 per couple—refreshment 9 to 12 p.m.

Monday, January 25

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Mabel and Herb Brown,

Directors—1 p.m.
Water Color Class—Marion Ortolf, Instructor—1 p.m. Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-7:30 p.m. *Ski Clinic and Movies for all ages—No Charge—8 p.m. Four Square Rounders-Square Dance-8 p.m. *Cancer Information and Service Center....10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, January 26 Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12 noon.

Oil Painting Class—Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor—12:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

Grosse Pointe Artists Association-Meeting and Criticism -8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 27 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m. *Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-1:30 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown,

Thursday, January 28 Jackson Intermediate School-Luncheon and Meeting-12

American Association of University Women-Meeting and Service Guild for Cottage Hospital—Service Work—1 p.m.

January 1954 Graduation Party for Grosse Pointe High School—10 p.m. Volunteers for service and clerical work needed at the Center-call TUxedo 1-6030.

Neighborhood Club News

A Red Feather Agency Thursday, January 21.

Jr. Girls' Gym Class 4 p.m. Girls 8-12 4 p.m. Boys 7-12 is every Wedn 7:30 p.m. G. P. Sword Club 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, January 22 Ceramics Girls 8-12 4 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

Team Practice 4 p.m. Boys' Gym Children 7 p.m.

DANCE Open to public 8 p.m. Saturday, January 23 1-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7 1:30 p.m. House BB League

3:15 p.m. Midget BB League House BB League 4:00 p.m. January 25 4:00 p.m. Boys 9-12 6:45 p.m. Midget BB League Midget BB League 7:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. Giant League G. P. Sword Club 7:30 p.m. Horizon Club 7:00 p.m. Campfire Girls Tuesday, January 26

4:00 p.m. Girls Handcraft 4:00 p.m. Boys' Gym Team Practice St. Paul vs. St. Rose 7:00 p.m. Teen Queens 7:00 p.m. Girls' Club Camera Club 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 27

Girls' Tap Dance Class 4:00 p.m. Girls 6-12 Nighborhood Badminton Club 6:30 p.m. Teen Club Badminton Club 8:00 p.m. Adults

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What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

to get children in the right mood turing expressions of wonder and so he could take pictures of them." interest on the children's faces.

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Photography was a slow, laborous and messy business in those days before the wet collodion process was replaced by the speedier dry plate in 1880. Today fraction of a second from the before a successful picture could to a good start.

There are reported to be around TOGRAPHY and MODERN PHO. 35 million amateur photographers GRAPHY, both available at your in the United States today. It library, provide many helpful has become every man's hobby suggestions. All periodicals with and new enthusiasts are being the exception of the current recruited constantly.

During a Book Week program at the Central Library, when Eko and the Story Spinner from WWJ-TV presented Peter and the Branch Libraries, the Woods and Wolf, Jack Petzold took some excellent candid shots of the delightful audience. There are on display in the exhibit case at stead of 12:30. Fridays and Satthe Central Library this week and next. Drop in and see them. You may recognize your own bairns in the interested group. Jack Petzold of 242 Hillcrest

\ Teen Age Badminton

The Neighborhood Badminton Club (NBC) went into full swing when its meeting got underway Wednesday, January 6. Under the sponsorship of Lou

Gardella and Miss Pauline Ma-

sak dues, trophies and rules were Sixteen teen-age boys and girls elected the following officers: president, Walter Carrier; treasurer, Barbara Carrier; secretary,

Frances White. The Badminton Club challenges other teen-age Badminton organizations and hopes they will take advantage of the invitation. Play is every Wednesday night from

Square Dance There was a meeting of the square dance committee Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m., to make plans for the coming square dance which will be held Friday, January 22. Everyone is wel-

"He was a camera fan who is a 12th grade student at the pecialized in children's photog- Grosse Pointe High School and raphy. To entertain them he in- has done some fine photographic vented amusements. He impro- Book Week pictures he did not work for the library. For the vised a 'rail-road,' built a marion- need to use the Lewis Carroll ette theater, performed tricks of tactics, performing tricks of magmagic, played music boxes and took care of that, but we think Jack did an excellent job in cap-

Your library has a hundred or none other than the Rev. Charles more books about photography; books for the beginners and books for the professional with titles for varying tastes and abilities in between.

The pony-tail and brush-cut set are becoming interested too. PHOTOGRAPHY FOR TEEN AGERS by Lucille Marshall, THE BOYS' BOOK OF PHOTOGRA. you can shoot a picture in the PHY by Edwin W. Teale and a family activity book, PHOTOGsimplest box camera. In Carroll's RAPHY WITH BASIC CAM. day a child must remain com- ERAS by William Gottlieb will pletely motionless for 45 seconds get the young photographers off

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As a result of a request from school officials, the Grosse Pointe the Park, are now open Monday through Thursday at 12 noon inurdays the hours for the branches are as formerly 10 a.m. to 6

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By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

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Robert Gibson, of Somerset road. Miss Madigan is a senior at Michigan State Normal College. She was graduated from Grosse

Pointe High School in the class

Mr. Gibson is a University of Michigan graduate.

Birthday Dinner Party Honors Mrs. Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr were hosts at a birthday dinner party in their Lakeland avenue home Sunday evening feting Mrs. Buhr's mother, Mrs. Wilson W.

Eight Pledge To Fraternities



will be initiated during the second semester of the present col-Bruce Jacquish pledged to Alpha Tau Omega and David Carruthers, Gerald Lorenz and William Tyson to Delta Sigma

Dave Stalker and Frank Clements went to ATO and DSP respectively and Richard Forsythe, Jr. went to Delta Sigma

keep their religion the same way. vation Departments.

Garden Group P.T.A. to Hear Teachers Talk Meets Jan. 26

Eight young men from the Grosse Pointe area have been The Grosse Pointe Shores pledged to fraternities on the Branch of the Woman's National campus of Hillsdale College, and Farm and Garden Association will meet on Tuesday, Jnuary 26. at 12:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Lawson Smith at 859 Sunningdale drive.

A regular monthly meeting, it will be devoted to the study of late some of her experiences in conservation as designated by the France, Switzerland and in Ger-Phi. Edmund Wrobles pledged to national organization, as a yearly many where she spent a month. event for each branch.

Mrs. Perry Reynolds, chairman of the Junior Division of the trip to Norway in the past five Detroit Audubon Society, will years, will talk about his 7,000talk on conservation and show mile auto trip through Norway colored slides. She is a graduate and into Lapland. forester and naturalist and does Some men keep their property ornithological field research for colored slides and exhibit in their wife's name—and others the State and National Conser- souvenir items which they

Impressions received during their travels in Europe last summer will be discussed by two members of the Montieth teaching staff at the regular meeting of the Monteith P.T.A. at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 26, according to Ray Nigro, program chairman.

Miss Hildegard Beck will rewith relatives.

. Harvey Dahl, making his third

Both speakers will show brought back.

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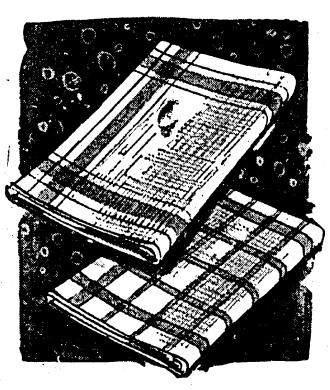
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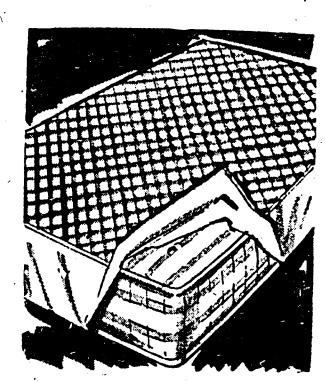
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TO THE POINT — TV actress Ruthle Gilbert has been voted "the girl we wouldn't mind taking dictation from," and presented with a five-foot pencii, largest in the world, by the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Association.



TRIM — Pretty Constance McDonald wonders where the barbers are after finding what seem to be barber-shop poles on the beach of St. Petersburg, Fla. Colorful, aren't they?



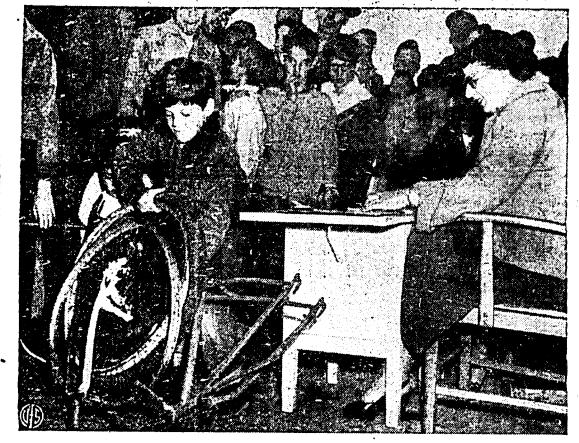
DEMI-FORMAL FOR SPRING — Called a demiformal because of its short hemline is this new Frank Perulio design, featuring one of Lowenstein's new fine art prints by Jo Jones of the Associated American Artists. The soft gray tones are emphasized with seedpearl embroidery and a bright fuschia cummerbund



OPEN UP!—Blaze, a 14-month-old Weimaraner owned by Mayor J. T. McCormick of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., could get to be a problem. He's learned to ring the back-door bell when he wants to get into the house, and he's kind of heavy-handed. On one of his trips indoors, Blaze tinkles the bell (left) and then impatiently peeks through the louvered door for an answer to his summons. No doubt, at some time or other, Mayor McCormick or his wife just might be tempted to inquire "What the blazes, Blaze, are you going to a fire?"



SORT OF PRACTICAL, TOO—Hollywood has its Terry Moore, now famous for her ermine bathing suit. But, in the best traditions of the Florida-California rivalry, Cypress Gardens, Fla., provides a three-ply answer—these water-skiers sporting white mink swim suits and ear muffs. It's been rather chilly at times in Florida this season, so it could be that the girls may set a style for the next cold spell.



SHADES OF HENRY FORD—Happy as a man with his first Cadillac, 11-year-old Paul Milburn gathers up the loot he acquired for \$.25 at a Redwood City, Calif., police auction of unclaimed bicycles. Nobody had the heart to outbid the boy, who, with his brother, assembled the parts into an as-good-as-new bike, in true American ingenuitive fashion.



AN OLD ITALIAN CUSTOM—A Roman traffic policeman looks over the room full of seasonal gifts he and his fellow-officers have received this year. In accordance with an old custom, traffic cops are deluged with presents from motorists, who deposit them on traffic islands on each Epiphany Day (January 6). Cakes, candy, bottles of wine, and other items are collected, then distributed to members of the force throughout the city.



HOOP-DE-DO—Bimbo, star tiger of the Krone Circus in Munich, Germany, thrills spectators with this startling leap over the head of trainer V. Trubke through a papered hoop. The beast is always happy when he comes to this stunt, for it is the last on the program and it signals the end of the performance for him.



TURNABOUT — Outgoing President Vincent Auriol of France gets on the other side of a camera for a change and "shoots" some of the photographers who have aimed their lenses at him so often



PUERTO RICAN QUEEN—Carmen Cortes practices for her role as Queen of the Aladdin's Lamp ceremonles—high-light of the annual Ponce de Leon Festival in Puerto Rico.



CUTE "DEVIL"—Nyah, a Martian girl holds a "death-ray pistol" at the ready after landing her flying saucer just 17 miles from London. Nyah really is film actress Patricia Laffan, who's dressed to kill for her role in a film, "Devil



HEAP O' HIPPO—Big Gretl keeps a watchful eye on her adorable (?) 10-day-old baby. The little darling is Mrs. Hippopotamus's third offspring, so it's no wonder Frankfurt (Germany) Zoo officials consider Gretl one of their prize possessions.



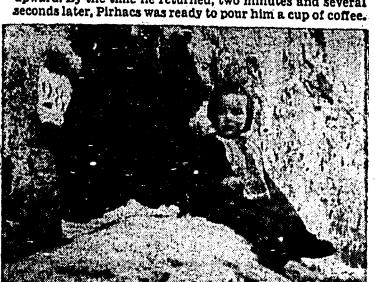
IMMORTALIZING AVA — Assen Peikoff, the Bulgarian sculptor who now makes his home in Rome, Italy, works on an impressive statue of film star Ava Gardner in his studio on the Via Margutta. The statue, bearing faithfully the curves of the actress, will be used in the film, "The Barefoot Contessa," which Ava is now making in the Eternal City.



IN THE LAND DOWN UNDER—Famed Maori guide Ranji conducts Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh around the Maori village of Whakarewarewa in New Zealand. Philip, thumbs jammed in pockets, is obviously enjoying the tour. They are just leaving the ornately carved and painted Whare Runanga—the Maori meeting house.

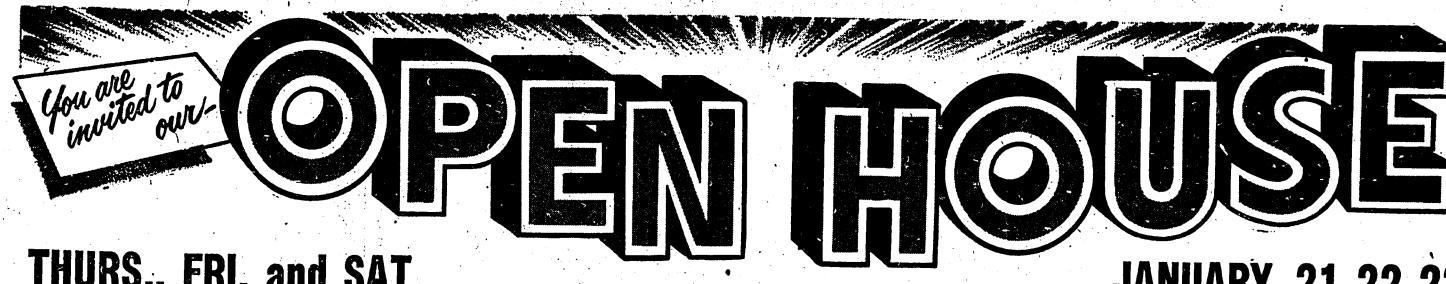


PERKIN' ON TIME — In New York City's skyscraping Chrysler Building, Farberware's new Super-Speed coffee maker is being tested to see if it can make two cups of coffee as fast as an express elevator can zoom to the 67th floor of the building and back. Starter John Pirhacs checks his watch as operator Thomas Wolfe closes the doors and heads upward. By the time he returned, two minutes and several seconds later. Pirhacs was ready to now him.



"WHAT HAPPENED?"—Awe-struck by the huge heaps of snow that almost cover the entrance to her house, this little Castelluccio, Italy, girl finds the world'has changed overnight. The entire village was virtually buried by heavy snowstorms that swept northern and central Italy, claiming 11 lives and causing widespread damage. It was one of the worst snowstorms ever to hit Italy.

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Blue Devils Win Second Victory in League Play

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils climbed into a two-way tie for third place with the Fordson Tractors last Friday, January 15, with a 54 to 44 hard earned victory over last place Wyandotte.

to go down to defeat. The Pointers took a 10 to 8 lead near the end of the first period and increased the advantage to 27 to 24 at the halftime inter-

Teammates Hold Fast

in front by a narrow margin until Spindle returned to the contest in the third quarter. Spindle, who tied for high point scoring honors with Wyandotte's
Dave McCullough, collected 10
of his 15 point total in the last two periods.

The win gives the Pointers an overall record of four victories against two defeats.

Eyes on Bears · At present the Blue Devils are working hard on a defense to stop the league leading Highland to the local court next Friday, Wyandotte

For three quarters the Wyan-dotte Bears pushed the favored Bears have moved down every-Blue Devils to the limit, but fin- thing that has come in their path ally faltered in the final period by lopsided scores and are rated tops in Class A State basketball ratings, while the Pointers aren't considered in the first 20 schools

However, the Pointers believe the Polar Bears should be just about ripe for picking next Fri-It didn't look so good for the day and are going to do every Pointers when Dick Spindle col- thing in their power to score the lected his third personal foul of the game early in the second quarter, but Johnny Russell, Art Cities League race into a two-Wible and Mike Rauth took up way tie between Highland Park the slack to keep the Devils out and Royal Oak and give Grosse Pointe a chance to move into contention for at least a share of the title.

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Blue Devils Add Wyandotte To List of Swin Victims

Coach Frank Banach's Blue Devil swimming team added the Wyandotte Bears to its list of victims with a 45 to 39 victory in the Bear's own pool last Friday, January 15.

Scoring five individual victories and capturing the 180-yard land Park in the local pool on speed relay, the Devils moved Friday, January 22. into third place all alone in the Border Cities League standings, behind league-leading Fordson the meet's only double winner; and second place Royal Oak.

Adamski Star Again

Don Adamski once again turned in a record breaking performance and added the Wyandotte Blue Devils before he graduates petition and the fourth of the when the Pointers take on High-

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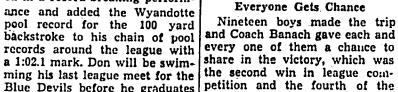
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Acorns pool.

Following the Highland Park meet the Pointers will meet nonleague Ferndale in the local pool on Tuesday, February 2, before bumping into Royal Oak in the second round of BCL competition on Friday, February 5 in the

Other first placers were Stuart

Smith in the 40-yard and 100-

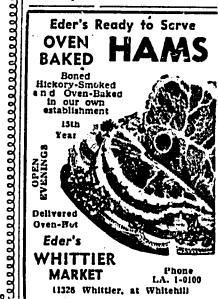
yard freestyle events to become

Walt Eversman captured the 200-

yard freestyle, and Dan Reaume

took his speciality, the 120 yard

individual medley event.



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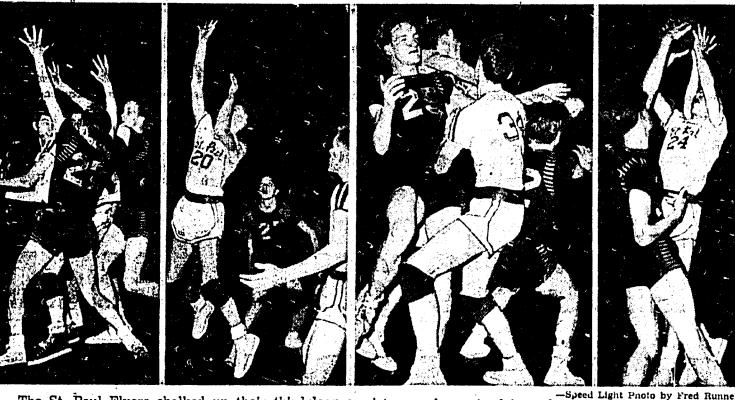
TU. 1-7169 16373 E. Warren Blue Devil Action Produces Victory Over Wyandotte





In an action-packed game, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils scored their second BCL victory of th season over Wyandotte 54 to 44. Former Blue Devil coach ED WERNET, left, watches intently as the Pointers attempt to take the lead in the first quarter. MIKE RAUTH, center, goes high in the air to start a one hand push shot as Wyandotte's RON PERSHING vainly tries to stop the shot. DICK SPINDLE, number 4, tries a tricky under-the-basket shot, which he made while being fouled by a Wyandotte player. JOHNNY RUSSELL, number 9, white uniform, and JOE ANTOLOVIC await

Flyers Outscramble Nativity In League Tilt



The St. Paul Flyers chalked up their third league victory and remained in a three-way tie for first place in the Big 12 Conference race with a 45 to 27 decision over Nativity on the Neighborhood Club court last Friday, January 15. In the first picture DICK ALLOR plays a game of keep-away from Nativity's BOB DEBOL and JOE NARKUS under the St. Paul basket. BOB WRIGHT, second photo from left, drives in for a score as BOB DEBOL appears amazed at the way he was outfoxed by the Flyer star. A mad scramble ensued under the Flyers' basket as a quartet of players, which included JOE NARKUS (25) and BOB LOUWERS (34), fought for the rebound. LARRY LANGE successfully stops BOB TAYLOR'S (24) bid for a basket in the photo on the right.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Resolution by Councilman McKnight

WHEREAS, the collection and disposal of garbage has been a problem of vital concern to the residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods; and,

WHEREAS, this Council has directed that investigations be made to determine the most feasible and economical maner of handling garbage disposal in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods; and,

WHEREAS, an extensive investigation of the subject matter has been made by Councilman McKnight at the direction of this Council, and that a report has been submitted to this Council making certain recommendations for the solution of the garbage disposal problem in the City of

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Council does determine that the following procedure be followed in solving the garbage disposal problems of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods:

1. That effective July 1, 1955, the collection of garbage in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, as a city function supported by General Tax Revenue, be

2. That as expenditiously as possible a program be instituted to provide for the installation of garbage grinders in the sinks of all residential and business properties in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, such installation to be made either upon a cash payment basis to the City, or by the issuance of revenue bonds providing for quarterly payments to be added to the water bill of those persons desiring such method of financing such installation.

3. That effective July 1, 1955, the collection and disposal of rubbish be handled and considered as a City function and financed through General Tax

4.That proper ordinances be enacted by the City which will govern and regulate the collection and disposal of garbage from properties where garbage grinders have not been installed, the cost of such pick-up and disposal to be borne by the property owner individually through the adoption of a schedule of fees for such service to be collected from such property owner, and that such ordinance shall, among other things, prohibit the storage of garbage on the outside of the building and that to estate the most reside of the building and that to assure the most sanitary method of handling garbage so collected, that the City provide proper garbage cans which shall be collected and exchanged for another sterilized garbage can, and that no unsterilized can can be used at any time, and that the pick-up and disposal of garbage under such circumstances shall be handled by City owned vehicles and/or privately contracted for vehicles

and in no other manner.

5. That the above plan be developed and coordinated so that effective July 1, 1955, a minimum amount of garbage may be required to be collected in the City and disposed of, and then only in the most rigidly enforced manner. enforced manner

Supported by Councilman Pratt. Carried by the following vote: Ayes: Heckendorn, Friedrich, Johnston, McKnight,

Nays: None. Absent: None. City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Act. No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921 as amended, that a public hearing shall be had at the City Hall in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 15th day of February, 1954, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, upon a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted November 3, 1952, which proposed amendment is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 88 OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIED USES, TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUM-BER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED, IN DWELLINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED OR AL-TERED, AND FOR SAID PURPOSES DIVIDE THE CITY INTO DISTRICTS, TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PRO-VISIONS," adopted on November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of the "Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953."

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 44.7.2 of Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of the "Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953", be amended so as to -provide as follows:

Section 44.7.2 PROHIBITED USES. Building and land use specifically excluded in District C towit: Light and heavy manufacturing or industries of any description, laundries of any description, dry cleaning establishments not specifically permitted in Section 44.7.1 (g), lumber yards including all open yards for storage of materials, dancing and entertainment establishments where spirituous liquors and beverages by the glass are sold and served, bowling alleys, pool rooms, billiard parlors, breweries, distilleries, amusement parks, dairies where milk is processed, markets for housing and marketing of live

Split to Share Loop Lead

An unexpected 41 to 36 defeat at the hands of St. Florian on Tuesday, January 12, forced the St. Paul Flyers to share in an odd five-way tie in the Big 12 Basketball Conference race with St. Thomas, St. Charles, St. Florian and St. Bernard.

In this ballgame two St. Florian players almost single hand- tests. edly outscored the Flyers, when Gerald Ernatt hooped 20 points of equaling the Flyers total point home court on Tuesday, January Defeat Nativity

However, three nights later, Friday, January 1', the Flyers oounced Nativity as expected, 45 to 27, on the Neighborhood way tie for first place.

crack the odd five-way tie that the top of the Big 12 Conference existed before Friday nights conheap barring unforseen upsets.

To Hold Secretaries Day At Commercial College

One of the features of Secretaries Day at the Detroit Commercial College Saturday of this week, 10 to 3, will be the presentation of "Secretarial Prere- from 2 to 4 o'clock, on Tuesday, quisites," by Laura Davis, 1034 January 26, for the annual Mem-Audubon road, secretary to the bership Drive Tea, of St. Joseph executive director of the Citizens
Research Council of Michigan.

Mercy Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. John E. Clifford is c

The morning session of Secretaries Day presents the stenographic arts, including demonstrations by Estelle Mason Whitman, Marjorie Brooks, Margaret Fagan, winners of the 200 wpm shorthand reporting tests.

Diamond Medal in the national The theme of the afternoon session is "Background for the Development and Conservation of Personal Financial Resources.

Pointers Give Luncheon Honoring Bride-Elect

Mrs. Sherman Kelly and Mrs. Garnet Cramer entertained some linen shower honoring Maureen road, Detroit.
Maher, at the Grosse Pcinte The following Yacht Club last week.

February 3.

Flyer Basketball Players

Coach Eddie Lauer's quintet took a breather from league comwhile his teammate, Norman petition when it met St. Mary's Szumplawsk, chipped in with 14 of Mount Clemens in a nonpoints to come within two points league contest on the Bathers'

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make the News before press .The Flyers will engage in three league games in seven days when they meet St. Martin, January Club court to move into a four- 22, St. Rose, January 26, and Anyay tie for first place.
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Hospital Group Holding Drive

Mrs. Alex J. Szmigiel of Bedford road will open her home

Mrs. John E. Clifford is chairman and assisting her are, Mrs. George E. Rogers, Mrs. R. G. Jordan and Mrs. Charles J. Mcl Kenna.

The purpose of the gathering is to enlarge the enrollment of the auxiliary. Every member is urged to bring a new member to make the annual affair a success.

Hospital Association Holds Annual Meeting

The Milk Fund Association of Providence Hospital held its annual meeting on Tuesday, January 12, in the home of Mrs. 40 guests for luncheon and a Fred T. Bolton of Canterbury

The following were elected to office: Mrs. Robert F. Taylor, Miss Maher, daughter of Judge president; Mrs. Thomas Petzold, and Mrs. Thomas Maher of first vice-president; Mrs. A. Paimer Woods, will marry Robert Stansell Bush, second vice-presi-R. Bolton, treasurer.

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Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect 20 days from the date of its enactment.

> Ray MacArthur City Clerk"

City of **Groses Pointe Woods**

Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday evening, February 8, 1954, at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall at 20775 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to consider parking and traffic control in the area of Bournemouth, Raymond, Linville and Kings-

All persons interested in this matter are hereby invited to attend this meeting to express their views on this problem.

Ray MacArthur

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St. Paul Cagers Capture Lead in Junior Division

In a showdown battle for first place in the Junior Division of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Basketball League last new commodore of Grosse Pointe Saturday, January 16, at the High School, the St. Paul Y. C. for 1954 succeeding An-Juniors trounced the Christ Church Juniors 35 to 8.

Ayrault and Kolodjeski tied® for scoring honors with 12 points each while leading the Diesels January 12. each while leading the St. Paul to their second victory in as quintet to victory. John Led- many starts. yard chipped in 5 points for Christ Church. The victory enabled St. Paul to take over the Junior Division lead all alone.

In the other Junior division game the Methodist Mustangs won their first game by beating the Memorial Juniors in a low scoring contest, 12 to 9. Bob Herrick paced the Mustangs with 10 points to become the individual scoring star. Tom Lester and Chuck Molyneaux collected 4 points each for the Memorial losing cause.

Champions Victorious In the Senior Division, defending champion St. James chalked up its second victory in as many starts to remain in a two-way

tie with the Memorial Diesels. St. James edged by St. Paul, 17 to 12, behind the sharpshooting Leonard Sacks, who bagged points for scoring honors. Hinz, Crane and Bush of St. Paul all collected 4 points each.

Coach Alex Forrester showed little mercy towards his friend Lee Clancy as his Memorial Diesels walloped Clancy's Christ Church quintet, 35 to 7, in the most lopsided ball game in the League this season.

Airtight Defense

The Diesels employed an airless and to a meager point in the third period. Bob Shartz, Ken Gutow and Dan Dyar tied for scoring honors with 6 points the Seniors had 4.



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JUNIOR DIVISION St. Paul Christ Church Methodist

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Metro Club Gals **Victors on Court**

The ever-fighting St. Paul Junior team was defeated 36 to 14 by the Metropolitan Club last Thursday, January 14 in the Girls' Basketball League at the Neighborhood Club.

Mary Praet and JoAnne Hargis shared high scoring honors, while March. Joan Hinz and Claudette Roland led the Juniors. Half time score was 22 to 3 favoring Metro. The. Juniors committed 9 fouls, and Metro had 11.

The St. Paul Seniors defeated the 8 o'clock contest. Phyllis

17 favoring the Seniors. The Varsity led in fouls with 7 and they have been holding regattas falling eyesight. League-leading East Side Sport

drew a bye. This evening, Thursday, Janury 21, the 7 o'clock contest will feature Easi Side Sport vs. the St. Paul Jr. The Metropolitan Club and the St. Paul Varsity will play at 8 o'clock. The St. Paul Seniors will draw a bye. Standings

East Side Sport St. Paul Seniors 3 Metropolitan Club 2 St. Paul Varsity St. Paul Junior..

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Boat Banter

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thony R. Motschall at the annual election meeting last Tuesday.

William O'Neill Kronner became vice commodore and Mervyn Gaskin was elected to the rear commodore post at the enthusiastic meeting attended by a huge gathering which gave past commodore Motschall a standing ovation for his work in giving the club one of its greatest years in history.

Stark Hickey is the treasurer and Dr. C. J. Williams became secretary. Commodore Farr and Dr. Williams were returned to the directorate and were joined by new directors Robert S. Weber, Charles L. Jacobson and John

As usual the scramble for choice regatta dates provided Buell Doelle, Ted Farnsworth, Wendell will change his mind and Club, got into a hassle with a guy named Bradley from Toledo group were Ray St. John, Al V. C. for the last Saturday in "Cheerio-My-Deario" Gregory, the St. Paul Varsity 47 to 26 in Y. C. for the last Saturday in June. Seems Toledo Y. C. wants VanBecelaere continued to lead to change the date of its Mills her team in high scoring honors Trophy Race to enable more for 58 years.

We are inclined to go along with Doelle's sentiments because annually the Boat Club puts on day meeting in New York which one of the best after-race pro- started Friday, January 15. Harry grams of the entire season. That's MacFarland of the Detroit Power the night they stage the Commodore's Ball. Of course TYC might Dalton of the Grosse Pointe have a point too, but there are Squadron, Commander Irving W. lotsa guys who believe they should fill Lake Erie with concrete and run motorcycle races the District Commander were on on it instead of sail boat races, hand representing this area. After last year's bug-infested race we are inclined to agree something should be done with that lake.

date in August 28, although Commodore Art Rautenberg asked DRYA Commodore Frank Martin to keep that date open just in

recommendations came up before quested a revision of class starting times and a 9 mile course for

form with the host club rules. 30-squares starting behind the Sparkman-Stephens. Cruising C class and suggested

a greater time interval be allowa greater time interval be allow- Another of our old friends Mrs. ed between the starts of the two Vira Smith, wife of Hal Smith, classes involved. Commodore Ken Leipprandt suggested the racing expectedly last Sunday, January classes start ahead of the cruis- 17, at Harper Hospital. The funer-

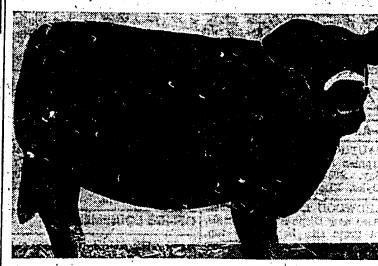
just the way it is. Commodore Bob Kerr, top

eliminations slated for Chicago Young, who was elected by the next August. Commodore Frank Martin, Vice Commodore Murray. Knapp and Rear Commodore Bruce Tappan collectively thanked the Raven fleet for its generous offer and accepted.

son gets underway. Fifty five sailors were on hand chicago will start its race on the and there was plenty of BRASS, 22nd. past and present, on hand. Going

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If the Detroit River Yachting Pointe Club, Art Rautenberg of Bermuda race in June, By mov-Association pre-Spring meeting, Crescent, Fred Kagle of North ing the Bayview-Mackinac race held at Edison Boat Club last Star and Carl Heinrick of Edison. Ing the Bayview-Mackinac race Friday, January 15, accomplished Past commodores were a nickel back a week it will give these nothing definite for the 1954 sea-son, it did stir up a lot of con-Dean Ament, Art Summerlee, back from the "onion patch." versation the local blow bat boys George Cossaboom, Boyd Benwill be batting back and forth kert, Bob Kerr, Murray Knapp, Wendell, isn't going to attempt to until the spring meeting in Bruce Tappan, Frank Martin, Bob get back for the Mackinacs. Howplenty of discussion, Buell Doel- Dick Brand, Alle Chapman, E. P. bring "Escapade" back in time

Others we recognized of the Bayview-Mackinac.

The United States Power Squadron held its annual three-Squadron, Commander Alfred Watson of the Detroit Power Squadron and Fred Schalcraft

Local Lightning sailors should know by this time next week whether or not they will be Crescent Sail Y. C. also got into awarded the 1954 Lightning Ina hassle about the August 21 date | ternationals and President's Cup and completely ignored a choice regattas. The annual Lightning meeting will be held in the Commodore Hotel Satuday, January

If the Lightning officials decide Mrs. Moran's parents, Mr. and case Crescent lost its point at the in favor of Detroit the Interna-Mrs. Owen R. Skelton of Sol y Spring meeting.

Sombra, their Winter home at Many other suggestions and Sail Y. C. on September 1 thry. the meeting. Boyd Benkert sug- sailed at the same time out of gested afternoon regatta starts. the Grosse Pointe Y. C. according The North Star Sail Club re- to the plans already formulated.

> Aaron Evans has bought on the Universal A class instead of Oxford 400 sloop from Rochester. a six mile triangle. Bobby Road- It will be the first of its kind in strum suggested all one-design local waters. The Oxford sloop is boats be measured and a Uni- called "Winbrush III" and is 29 versal rating given to each class. feet overall, 22 feet, 5 inches on Ray St. John of the 30-Square the waterline, with an 8 feet 4 Meter Association objected and inch beam and a 4 foot 6 inch suggested each class use an ar- draft and spreads 400 square feet bitrary rating and stated the 30- of sail. Aaron says he doesn't square boys want to be allowed know about racing her and he to sail in regattas they are now isn't sure if he will change her barred from because all their name. Some sailors consider it boats don't have a rating to con- bad luck to change a boat's name. The boat was designed by A. Ray also objected to having the | Henry, who was formerly with |

DRYA secretary, passed away unal was held Wednesday, January Freddie Jensen likes the setup 20, from the Hamilton Funeral parlor.

Fred Kagle moved up to the Raven class skipper, represented top job of the North Star Sail the Detroit Raven fleet and of-Club at the annual election meetfered the fleet's boats to run off ing of this well-organized little the Mallory Cup eliminations club and he will be assisted by here to pick the local represent-ative to compete in the District 7 ki and Rear Commodore Ray membership.

This may be a little early to tell but maybe you would like to know when to arrange your vacation next summer. The Chi-Yes sir, the blow boat boys will cago-Mackinac and Bayviewhave lots to talk about and argue | Mackinac was to be held on July pro and con before the 1954 sea- 10 and the Chicago classic on July 17. Now Bayview's race will get underway on the 17th and

past and present, on hand. Going The move was made because down the list we saw a quartet of Chicago has three of its boats 1954 commodores which included down south at present and all Johnny Detwiler of the Grosse three are planning to take in the

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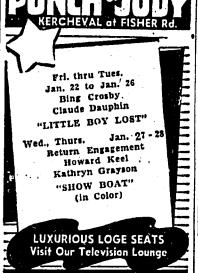
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Jack Anderson told us his dad, Neesley of the Cruising Club, ever, that was before the change Heinie Schuck, Charles Beck, in dates was announced. Maybe le, representing the Detroit Boat Robertson and Ken Leipprandt. to try and win her fourth straight

Chuck Richter, Bayview's hard Duke Huber, George Genamatas, working 1953 race committee Bob Roadstrum, Fred Jensen, chairman, is moving out of town. Alle Chapman, George Smith, That's a hard blow for Bayview with 18 points; while Marilyn Cleveland boats to enter. On the Harold Waldo, Ray St. John, Jim to take because Chuck holds the tight defense during the first half D'Hooghe racked up 20 points other hand the Boat Club wants Mog, Vic Heinrich, Pedersen of distinction of coaxing out more that Saturday for its regatta and Grosse Ile and Bradley of TYC to boats for the Mackinac (66) than The half time score was 20 to Doelle claimed the Boat Club name a few of the gang. If we've any other race committee chairshould have precedent because missed anyone, blame it on our man before him. That record even tops the Chicago-Mackinac record.

> Chuck will move his family to Dayton, Ohio, but he will hold a non-resident membership just in case he ever gets transferred back to the Motor City.





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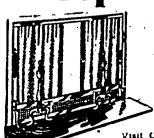
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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8) she gets that diploma in June wouldn't it be a fun career to zoom down to Washington!

Note To the Languid

Though some of the New York reviews of Julie Harris' new play, "Mademoiselle Colombia" were a shade less than raves . . . our gal Julie was roundly praised for her perform- Fair, at Church, 9:30 a.m. Adult ance and her "sheer genius" again was saluted by Dean of class, 8 p.m. Senior chair, 8:15 American Critics, Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times p.m.

. . If you are feeling a touch of post holiday languor, would something like this catch your fancy: "On her way to luncheon one day her eye was caught by a very beautiful rug in ren at Courville, 9 a.m. Chilthe window of a Fifty-seventh Street antiquaire. She en- dren's confirmation class, 9 a.m. tered the shop to scrutinize the work of art. After a moment Junior choir, 11:15 a.m. she decided: 'I'll take that.' The salesman expostulated, 'It's a very expensive rug, madame. The best I can do for you is sixty thousand dollars!' 'That will be all right,' she said, 'Call the footman in my motor to take it out over his arm'."... The same lady, chided for never locking the doors or windows of her Washington Square house, said, "I have an accident of wealth. If anyone who has an accident of poverty needs these things more than I, he can have them." The lady was the Spanish beauty, the late Mrs. Philip Lydig /. . one of many fascinating ladies discussed, intimately, by Cecil Beaton in his new book, "The Glass of Fashion" . . . The ladies.... all of whom are or were real . . . are the kinds who could wear "coal scuttles of full blown roses on their heads" and be an inspiration . . . Some of the ladies are special presentation, in which naughty and some are nice, a combination which might describe the author, too . . .

Advice for Happy Family Life

able for ice skating in the City (Continued from Page 9) 1) Ridgement in back of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community 2) North end of "W" .Street near Brys Drive (available for 3) Field in back of 1121 because of low blood-sugar con- family. Hampton (entrance at "W" Street

between Hawthorne and Hamp-It would be well to give them 4) South-west corner Loch-5) Across street from 960 N ducts spoil appetites and are not recommended.

6) Sweeney Park bounded by Each member of the family, Fairholme, Torrey and Holiday. 7) Two rinks in Mack Park at responsible for jobs he himself Torrey Road. (One is open for has elected, on the basis of his ability and the speed with which 8) Milk River from Sunningdale South; and the river from other family members. he can do them in relation to Hawthorne north. (Good for

A good idea for family cooperation is to use notes on a 9) Lakefront Park available kitchen bulletin board, as a confrom 10:00 o'clock a.m. until 9:00 science prodder. But the husband p.m. (Also Milk River in the Park or wife who feels the need, of available). (We would suggest issuing directives constantly that the Park Supt., Donald Hallmann, be contacted for additional be positive he is not just enjoying ordering other people around. In her own family life Dr. Greene said she tries to omit nag-

ging when her children fail to The John Paul Jones Society, do their jobs. Sometimes this Children of the American Revolu- calls for smart strategy, such as

If a mother thinks she is too the four other C.A.R. Societies in list of her "gripes" and a study and stop them. Detroit. They are the Paul of the times and situations when Revere Society, president, Fran-celia Green; the Cadillac Society, conscientiously do something president, Judy Flickinger; the John Sackett Society, president, Gerold Kerchoff, and the Lex-

One good thing might be to visit her doctor and have a complete physical checkup. Sometimes such things as low metabolism, low red blood count. when corrected, can bring about a much happier outlook on the problems of daily living.

Dr. Greene feels strongly that women with children or a household to run are too much alone and too bored with their thoughts This is a large factor in creating Sigma Kappa were entertained an unhappy home situation, she

To remedy this situation she women could, for example, iron or sew together. She thinks it | Winter in Miami Beach would be a good idea if two neighbors would tackle each other's homes together to do the

dren should be paid for doing series. are most frazzled in the hours routine household jobs, or even before the evening dinner, es- for jobs they consider above and pecially for the father and chil- beyond the call of duty, Dr. dren. Mother, if she is a good Greene gave a positive "no." cook, has been tasting her own The children should feel this is concoctions but the rest of the work they do as a matter of family is at a low energy ebb, course as a member of the

She was strongly in favor of allowances for all children, based a cocktail of orange juice, or a on the family income and the lollipop if the dentists didn't ob- going rate in the children's circle ject. Milk or any protein pro- of friends. However, if children wisely, parents should make the allowance cover their needs like Dr. Greene bolieves, should be lunches carfare, and be firm when the child tries to "wangle" money for extras after spending money foolishly.

Dr. Greene disliked the idea of fining children from their allowances for failing to do jobs. She was strongly in favor, of allowances for husbands and wives, too. Usually women use the money to buy something should take stock of himself to practical for the home, while husbands may buy either a cherished hunting gun, or perfume for their wife. No matter should have money that is strictly their own.

Squabbles among children are tion, will have a Square Dance at Newberry House, 1369 East kitchen waste basket in the Jefferson, Friday, January 29, forgets to empty it in the proper forgets to empty it in the proper beyond your point of tolerance, beyond your point of tolerance, p.m. Thistle Club meeting.

Junior High's. Sermon theme for and should be taken with good grace by parents as much as possible. When they get you down beyond your point of tolerance, p.m. Thistle Club meeting. Invitations have been sent to often angry she should make a meals, don't be afraid to wade in

"Isn't she a remarkable person?" was the voiced expression conscientiously do something of the group at the end of the meeting. Mrs. S. M. Skeen, president

of the Council, spoke for everyone when she said: "Dr. Greene really gave up a

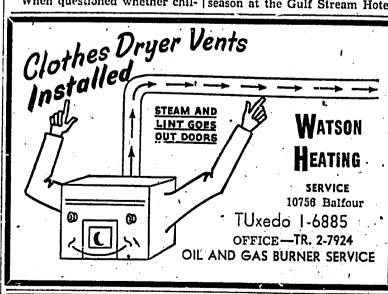
great deal to think about in the matter of being better mothers and wives. I wonder if we can bolster 'papa's' ego if we try?" CALVARY LUTHERAN

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Depts. Rev. George E. Kurz Friday, Jan. 22: Sewing for Fellowship.

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Sunday, Jan. 24: Sunday school. featuring an adventure sound 9:30 a.m. Church services, 9:30 film. For reservations call Mr. a.m. and 11 a.m.

POINTE UNITARIAN E. Jefferson at Rivard Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister Jan. 21, Thursday, 8:15 p.m.: Choir Practice at Church.

Jan. 24, Sunday, 19:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m.: Church Service:

significant portions of Channing's historic Baltimore Sermon of May 5, 1819, will be delivered by Mr. Allen Freiwald. Background and explanatory ma-First Service: Sermon by Rev. terial will be given by the Minis-Paul F. Ketchum. ter. In the Unitar'n History

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Sunday, Jan. 24: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School. 11 are to learn how to spend money a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser-

> Monday, Jan. 25: St. Paul's Day. 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion followed by a meeting of the Eastside Convocation of Woman's Auxiliary. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

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Sunday, January 24: 10 a.m. First Service (Nursery for 3 year olds). 10 a.m. Church School-Nursery; Kindergarten, Primary fume for their wife. No matter how foolishly they spend it, they so School High Thistle Club S. S. Class. 11:30 a.m. Second Worship Service (Nursery for 3 year olds). 11:30 a.m. Church

> Monday, January 25: 12:45 p.m. Women's Association meeting. Mrs. Lathrop Morse presiding. Program—Skit by members of association. Rebecca Group hostess, Mrs. Floyd L. Sieber chairman.

> Tuesday, January 26: 4 p.m. Bluebird Group meeting, 4 p.m. Campfire Girls will meet. 7:45 p.m. Religious Education Council meeting. 8 p.m. Torrey Club meeting—Movie, "One God" will be shown.

Wednesday, January 27: 3:45 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal

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Friday, January 22, 8 p.m.-Square Dance; for tickets call Mrs. Don Hesselschwerdt at TU.

Sunday, January 24. 9:45 a.m.-Church School for Junior and Senior Depts.

10 a.m.—Church School for Inermediate Dept. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship and

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Lawrence Gilley, TU. 1-5371; Friday: 3:45 Junior Choir. 8:00 S & C Club.

Saturday: Saturday, January 23, 9:15 a.m. 9:30 1st Year Confirmation -Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Class. 11 2nd Year Confirmation Class. 10 a.m.—Senior Choir Rehear-

Sunday: 9:15 Church School for all ages. Sunday, January 24, 9:30 a.m 10:45 Church School for begin--Church School in the following ners during Worship Service. Departments: Nursery, Kinder-10:45 Worship Service, The Nargarten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary thex Host will be Mr. Kenneth

Peterson. 7:30 Young Adults will mee at the Parsonage. Monday: 7:30 - 9 Craft Center at Grace

Small Children. Pre - Nurscry 8:00 Board of Christian Education Meeting. Class. Junior High Department, Mr. Frank Sladen, Jr., Superin-11 a.m. - Morning Worship, 7:30 - 9 Junior High Youth Fel-

Second Service: Sermon by Rev. low at Grace. 7:30 p.m. - Tuxis Club for ST. MICHAEL'S (Episcopal) 3 p.m.—Committee on Chris-20475 Sunningdale Park

The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman Rector Monday, January 25, 7 p.m.-William Y. Gard, Choir Director Boy Scout Troop 96—Gymnasium Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O. Organist 7:30 p.m.—Bowling for Men Sunday, January 24: (Third

Sunday after Epiphany). 8 a.m. 11 a.m. - Church School for Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Fam-Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 ily Service (Grade one and through 3. Nursery for Infant above). 11 a.m. Morning Prayer Care at the 11 a.m. service ONLY, and Sermon. Nursery-Kinder-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, garten Classes). Monday, January 25: (Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul). 10:30

a.m. Holy Communion. ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL. 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte Pastor, Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Vicar, Charles E. Minneman

Thursday, January 21:-7:00 Chapel Choir 7:30 Luther League Choir. 8:00 Mother's Club. 8:15 Senior Choir.

Friday, January 22:-9:00 Bowling Saturday, January 23:-9:30 Catechism Classes.

11:00 Junior Choir. Sunday, January 24:--9:30 Sunday School.

10:45 Worship. 10:45 Children's Church. 2:15 Luther League Bowling. Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation

Tuesday, January 26:--8:00 Mission Society. 8:00 Brotherhood.

Wednesday, January 27:-12:00 Women's Guild Visits Wayne County Hospital. 7:00 Soldier Entertainment.

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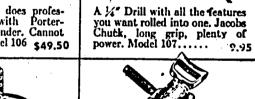
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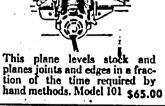




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who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Mrs. Robert B. Evans wears a trig leather belt with sport outfits . . . brass turtles travel around the belt on that slim

One of Winter's tres elegante outfits . . . the deep sapphire blue wool two piece costume suit with tiny mink collar ... worn by Mrs. Frank P. Book ...

Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., wife of American Ambassador to Belgium . . . confides that her Belgian dressmakers in Brussels are dreamy . . . equal in every way to their French counterparts... When we saw her she was wearing a Desses nubby wool black coat (miles of material in the skirt) over a charcoal gray silk suit . . .

It happened at a tea the other day . . . and Mrs. A. simply beamed as Mrs. B. said to her, "Beth was over today and she said lovely things about you. She said she saw you at a distance last week and you haven't changed one little bit since you were eighteen. Lock just the same!" "And how is dear darling Beth," said Mrs. A. Her "pal" replied, "Well, she manages quite well now that she has a leader dog."

Mrs. Bob Olp says a little of the edge was taken off her recent trip to New Orleans. The Olps were waiting for their table at Antoines when an exceedingly gay party entered the restaurant. Gay party's before dinner cocktails prompted them to strike up an acquaintance with another group of "waitees." After exchanging pleasantries for several minutes one of the gentlemen said to one of the ladies, "Now I can tell you're from the South . . . Texas?" "No," said the lady, "I guess you'd say Middle West." "Oh," oh-d the gent, "I know . . . Grosse Pointe, Michigan."

Poor Arthur Godfrey . . . These are his dog days . . First Julius La Rosa . . . Then the history professor raising Ned because Arthur put that funny little cigarette in George Washington's mouth (on the dollar bill) and made it seem the Father of His Country was smoking . . . And lately, Arthur has had Buzz troubles . . . Going back to the George Washington incident, we'd like to tell the history professor that we are more offended than he about the way WE were shown that cigarette trick the other day . . . Our friend Week in the Pointe. Kept hearing so much about the lady, it placed the miniature cigarette in the mouth of a toy Santa called for an investigation. Result of investigation? We Claus . . . and if we've ever seen anything in poor taste . . it was Santa Claus three weeks AFTER Christmas . . .

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-Joseph Cook

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Author	David Grayson
Character in a Book Justi	ice Oliver Wendell Holmes
Play	
Actress	Helen Hayes
Actor	Raymond Massey
Movie Movie Actress	Cavalcade
Movie Actress	Katherine Hepburn
Movie Actor	Spencer Tracy
TV Show	What's My Line
TV Performer (fem.)	Lucille Ball
TV Performer (masc.)	Wally Cox
Radio Program	The Lone Ranger
Commentator	John Daly
Columnist	A. Pryor
Magazine	Ladies Home Journal
Music	
Song	Always
Poet	
Cartoon	
Painter	Cezanne
Catroonist	Nick Webster
Sport	
Game	Golf
Animal Person (excluding family)	Dog
Person (excluding family)	Eleanor Roosevelt
City'	New York
Vacation Spot	Anywhere on the Water
Jewel	Sapphire
Color	Blue
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By Jane Schermerhorn

Seemed like the past week has been Mrs. W. McEachren think an annual Mrs. John W. McEachren Week would be fine . . . she's such a gal.

First the publicity chair- as a Day Nursery in 1881 to care man of Franklin Settlement for children of impovenished fee grounds were good for housetelephoned to announce that homes. A fee of five cents a day plants . . . and her enthusiastic our Pointer of Interest had been elected for a third term as president of that organization.

The telephoned to announce that house third term any feeling of charitable aid that proud but desperate parents might resent.

The ceiling to floor bookshelves in the library—that overlooks

(Only one other president has held the office an equal number of years . . . Mrs. Henry E. Bodman).

Then there was a note from the Grosse Pointe Garden Club saying that Mrs. McEachren was one of three new members being welcomed this week. of the neighborhood, and through

By careful figuring with pen- it the community, in a spirit of cil and paper, it looked as if Mrs.

McEachren would have a scant
half hour of the week left.

That is the principle goal of the

Crosse Pointe News claimed it Grosse Pointe News claimed it, Settlemer immediately.

Madam President Even the Republican Party would approve a third term for President McEachren. She's tall and slender, blue-eyed and blond; they cannot pay a membership she's young and modern; she has fee, it is not required. a feeling for people . . . all kinds of people; she has that dignity which springs from sincerely day nursery, auditoriums, club caring what happens to less fortunate people.

The McEachrens are relatively new Pointers; they moved here after the war from Washington D.C. It seems to us a singular tribute to the lady that long-time Detroiters have asked her to head a very treasured organization.

Aside from helping in Franklin's day nursery, its board mem- loves a Springtime garden best bers follow a policy of "running of all . . . this in connection with son interference" to provide the ne- her new membership in the cessary financing which permits Grosse Pointe Garden Club. na an excellent professional staff to es carry on the actual social work. The president estimates she they are the ones that give the

tered time—to her duties. These include meeting with the the snow covered grounds at the several committees-finance, per- back of her home. sonnel, nominating, program, policy. With Director of Franklin amateur, she has high hopes Settlement Joseph A. Beattie, she for the botanical brilliance to represents the organization in all which she'll now be exposed as United Community Service mat- a member of the Garden Club. ters (Franklin is a Red Feather

agency) and she also attends meetings of the Detroit Federation of Settlements. Briefly, Franklin was founded | azalea and a cyclamen. And

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Besides presidency of Franklin Settlement and membership in the Grosse Pointe Garden Club she is a member of the American Association of University Women; the Bennington College Alumnae Association; and

Nearly 1200 residents living To Edit Dorm Paper

DELAWARE, Ohio - Jane Carolyn Hester, a Grosse Pointe freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University, will edit the "Stuy-Jest," a newspaper covering news in the freshman women's dorms. The paper carries Stuyvesant Hall news, features, jokes and cartoons, editoria's, fashions, gossip and freshman campus ticular neighborhood has under-

Miss Hester, a pre-dental major, is the daughter of Mrs. Isobel Hester of 1161 Balfour road, and a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. Upon coming to Wesleyan, she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.



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pie shell and chill. If you wish, whipped cream may be spread on top of pie.

Merrie Melody Guest of Club

Merrie Melody of "Playschool" children—was the special guest of 8 to 42 at Fromm's, in the village. the College Women's Club on Wednesday, January 20 at the Bedford road home of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Seibert. .

Merrie Melody, in private life Mrs. Elnora Welch, was the reinterest that the members gathered to hear her relate experiences of life behind the scenes in TV. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harry C. Pratt and Mrs.

Robert Kefgen. Among the guests were Mrs. Wallace Temple, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Dan Butler, Mrs. Roy Sch- ative Shop, in the village. arfenberg, and Mrs. Robert Red-

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by Roberta Isley

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Designers dote on them : . . and so do we . . . the women who carry the purses. These are "Kitchen Originals" that shine at dishwashing time . . . these are the same ones you can make-up into lively cafe curtains (the party could be in the kitchen, y'see) . . . Fleming, Mrs. Joseph Carr, Mrs. place mats and aprons. Prints and solid colors are all coordinated Robert Batten, Mrs. William with Martex terry hand towels . . . pot holders . . . utility cloths. Krieghoff, Mrs. Ivan-Kirlin. Mrs. For a pittance you can make your kitchen come to life . . . for these collection of well-thumbed books William Innes, Mrs. H. H. Price, you spend something like sixty-nine cents. Jacobson's Home Decor-

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> > It was a successful fashion show that the members of the Women's Association of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held yesterday. It was made so by the glorious array of sun fashions . . . suburbanite dresses and fair weather suits, that were brought over from the Town 'N Casual Shop, 20445 Mack . . . and the interesting way in which the members modeled. Once you see the frosted sheers, the silk prints, ginghams, tapestries and Moygshel linens at Town 'N Casual, you'll get the first pickings for the new season.

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