

isters are prepared to put their Authoritative sources said that disclosed by Park City Mana- with Mrs. Grawn were Mrs. Louis hospital for the completion of the were firmly convinced that the purpose of the Berlin sessions should be to try to reach a solution of more important problems in Europe, such as Germany and Austria.

They agreed that these problems do not concern Communist China in the least. Soviet Foreign suggested that Red China participate at the meeting.

### Monday, January 25

THE COMMUNISTS in Korea demanded that the Allies round up the 22,500 anti-Communist prisoners who were released and return them to captivity. The 21 American war prisoners who traded their country for the comfor a signal from their new debate vitally affecting peace in for. Korea.

The Reds, who insisted that the status of the prisoners should be decided at the peace conference, were expected to renew the argument this week.

Tuesday, January 26 IMPASSIVE and unemotional

Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, presented an agenda for the opening of the Big Four conference which was entirely unacceptable to the Western Allies. This move dimmed the hopeful feeling that existed before the meeting. Molotov requested his colleagues to agree to meet with Red China, abandon all thought of a European Defense Community, join in reducing armaments and to expand East-West trade. He knew the agenda would not be accepted and presumably presented it for the purpose of bargaining.

Wednesday, January . 27 THE SELF-EXILED American

City Clerk Norbert Neff, with | . They will be placed on the new war prisoners in Korea, all 21 of them, announced they were his cronies of marine activities Municipal Park Pier when it is cide and two other suicide aton a sit-down strike in Korea's on the Great Lakes, stood on the completed. An accompanying musicressful. Three neutral zone and said they will deck of a tug last October 3, and, stay that way until the Com-munists take them back "legally" the burning of the steamer Put-and honor. Mrs. Ollie S. Dustin as free "civilians." They also in-Bay. It was then that Mr. Neff asked of the founder of the Ashleysaid that they eventually will return 'to their American home-land, but only when the Ameri-souvenirs to use as a memorial in-Bay.

can people remove Fascist forces in the City's enlarged Municipal from their midst. The ex-GIs, Park. all of whom have been ordered | Davis Lowe, president of the dishonorably discharged, claimed Detroit Marine, Terminal, Inc., tawba grapes and peaches, and it that they are fighters for world granted this permission and the was a ritual for his family and and three drunks were taken into peace, who would be "prose- two deck bollards, which held many others in the Pointe to go the station to sober up. cuted" if they returned to the mooring lines, became the prop-United States.

a cost of about \$2,200, it was Other officers elected to serve? ger Everitt B. Lane.

Beautifying the lawn is part Cameron Waterman' III, second ommended by the Park Planning the council at a meeting held several months ago.

Already bushes have been planted, near the Municipal frent of the water pumping station.

A Sycamore, or American elected to the Board of Trustees Plane tree, as it is known now, as a new member and reelected was placed in the ground on to serve with ther for the next Monday, January 25, and another three years were Mesdames Artree is expected to be planted thur. H. Buhl, Jr., Burdette Ford, sometime this week. The contract calls for payment B. Joy, John N. Lord, Lynn Mcgiven an opportunity to take was elected to the Honorary Admasters while the Reds opened a root, and if they grow and are visory Board. debate vitally affecting peace in healthy plants, they will be paid Mr. Henry

Two Year Guarantee

The trees have, a two-year ing year, and his committee as guarantee. If they die within appointed by the trustees inthat time, the landscaping com- cludes Henry E. Bodman, Wilpany is obligated to replace them. | liam' DeBaeke, George R. Fink, The last plant should be in Burdette E. Ford, Ernest Kanz-

the ground by June or July. CARS TANGLE ON MACK

On the afternoon of Tuesday, January 19, Hilda Marie Boehm Proper, Joseph Vance, Jr. and drove her 1953 Ford Victoria W. Tom Zurschmiede. from the island in the middle of She turned south on Mack and Mrs. Hubbard gave special menher can was immediately struck tion to the work of the Building in the rear, by a 1946 Chrysler and Men's Advisory Committees, driven by Patrick Griffith, of whose chairmen were Mrs. Lingeman in Detroit. Damage to Grawn and Mr. Lord respective-

the Boehm car was about \$5; to iy, and Miss Carolyn Wicks and the Chrysler, \$50.

**Bollards From Put-in-Bay** 

To Be Part of Memorial

feet down on Russia's expected Park's Municipal Building, is Henry H. Hubbard, who is retiring after three years of serv-proposal to include Communist undergoing "face-lifting" at. ice as head of that organization.

Mrs. Alexander Wiener as cor-

Mrs. Trudell Elected

Special Commendation

B. Hyde, first vice-president; Mrs: building project and the mainof the landscaping program rec. Vice-president; Mrs. John L in spite of the many inconveni-trial when they stood mute. Kenower and Mrs. George R. Fink ences during the renovation of According to Park Police Chief commended by the Park Planning as recording and assistant record- the old building the commission and approved by ing secretaries; Mrs. Stuart Wells (She project class

Utley as treasurer, and Mrs. An-drew Barr as her assistant; and the Volunteer Guild whose mem-of 2215 Lawndale, and Leslie W. Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman and bers have furnished help to the Hans, 18, of 7290 Carpenter, and hospital every day except Sun- another youth, 16, whose name Minister Molotov had hardly Building itself; two months ago, responding and assistant corres-stepped off the plane before he a Blue Spruce was planted in ponding secretaries. In was withheld, for investigation from of 489 Bournemouth. of high school girls, members of. When Detroit authorities could

the Canterbury Club. of Christ Mrs. James J. Trudell Jr., was Church who work each Saturday not find anything on the boys, and whose chairman is Miss Mary Park police were notified and the Tower. Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr. youths were taken to the Park heads the Volunteer Guild. Staff Introduced

The officers and division chiefs On that date, police were call William P. Harris, Hyde, Henry of the Medical Staff were introed to the home of Dr. Gordon on a time basis, according to the Naughton, and H. Hunter Wil- duced as follows: president, Dr. Myers, 789 Westchester road, by traded their country for the com-munist way of life, kept watch city manager. The plants are liams. Mrs. Standish Backus Clarence J. Williams; vice-presi- a neighbor, who informed police dent, Dr. John W. MacKenzie; that Dr. Myers and his family secretary and treasurer, Dr. Wal-, were in Florida, and it was be-ter G Bernard; Dr. Edward D. lieved that the home had been Mr. Henry B. Joy, Jr. was elected as chairman of the Men's

Advisory Committee for the com-

# **By Farms Police**

ler, James W. Lee II, S. R. Liv-Farms Police Chief Walter ingstone, John N. Lord, John Mc-Hoyt reports a sum of \$898, col-Lucas, Allen' Merrell, William Moir, William K. Muir, R. L. lected in the city from various violation fines during the month of December. There were 63 traffic violations which netted \$369. Added to this figure is another Mack avenue at Lancaster road. At the Corporation meeting, \$213, collected in parking fines.

There were 25 cases of the dog ordinance, being violated which brought-another, \$31. Traffic cases held in court accounted for \$220. Other court cases brought in \$85. Two adults had their right to operate a motor vehicle revoked. There were 34 automobile accidents which accounted for \$6345 the 16-year-old in the car as a in damages, and injured five per-

sons. One purse snatching netted the culprit \$65: There was one breaking and

entering but nothing was taken. An elderly man committed suimissing persons calls were answered and the three persons

were found by police.of Neff road, who is the widow The Farms ambulance answered eight, calls and police cars replied to another 522 calls. A total of 73 operator licenses Mr. Neff told, of the Put-inwere issued and 15 chauffeurs' Bay's annual fall trip up the licenses brought the number to

lakes to bring back luscious, ca-88. Four BB guns were confiscated

bites to two Farms residents.

## Leaves Oil Trail January 3, were arraigned be-

fore Park Judge C. Joseph Farms police had only to fol-Belanger on Saturday, Jan. low a trail of oil and water to track down a hit and run driver 23, and then bound over for on Saturday, January 23.

Patrolmen Joe Belanger and Don Pilon, while cruising east on Arthur Louwers, Detroit detec-Mack, noticed a car parked on Mack, just west of Bournemouth, which had been struck in the rear by another car. The parked

> The police officers, noticing a trail of oil and water leading away from the scene, decided to follow.

The trail went north on Kingsville, and then north onto en \$125 hidden in a dish in the the voters for the park improve-Harper, where it ended at a service station.

Patrolmen Belanger and Pilon established that the car, owned by Lindsay Harrower of 20044 E. Eight Mile road, was the car inreported it to the station. Police Sgt. Gene Boylan called

Harrower at his home and ordered him to report to the station Farms Policemen so that the accident report could Find Stolen Car

Harrower left the station with ticket in his pocket charging

Farms Patrolmen Ignatius him with leaving the scene of an Backman' and Earl Field, were have to be paid this year. The accident. He had claimed that credited with recovering a stolen property is being bought on a Det. Gus Boone; who had been he intended to park behind the car, on Saturday, January 23. other car, but his brakes would While cruising east on Charlevoix at Cloverly road, the police not hold, and the crackup resulted. officers noticed a car that was 

INCINERATOR FIRE

to investigate. A check of the license plate they had just burglarized a home Farms police and firemen rushed to the Edgemere road resnumber disclosed that the car idence of the Cleveland Thurbers had been reported stolen from E. on the afternoon of Monday, Jan- | Warren and Bluchill, Detroit. uary 18. The fire was started said, they picked the Myers Detroit authorities were notihome, because it was dark and from trash burning in the incin- fied and they returned the vehicle they figured no one was home. erator. to the proper owner.

the doors and then-went to the various bidders varied greatly. front room in search of cigarets. Thomas Hansen, engineer from As he approached a closet door, the Mason L. Brown Sons firm

he told authorities, two men which is official engineer for the wearing handkerchiefs over their city, was instructed to get tofaces, jumped on him. One struck gether with the contractors and him and the other wrestled him obtain these supplemental bids to the floor. Thomas said he broke free before the special meeting sched-

uled for Saturday. from the one who had thrown him to the floor and swung at Councilman John Kenower the burglar's-face. He must have hit him hard, he stated, because stated that even if savings canhe broke, the skin; of his hand not be effected through these adon the man's teeth. ditional negotiations with the

bidders, it would be possible to May Have Been Open Investigation disclosed that en- finance the complete project by trance was gained by the rear appropriating money from the door in the kitchen, but no marks capital improvement fund, split-

ting the necessary amounts needwere found, indicating that the door may have been open. ed over the next two or three A search of the kitchen re- years. Bournemouth to Linville, east to vealed that the burglars had tak-

refrigerator. ment project was for \$235,000. Police said that the two men However, in addition to the cost had fied south on Harvard to a of the pier, money is required to car' parked in the 1300 block, buy the Tobin and Doughty which took off as soon as they properties adjoining the park, had entered it, which may mean both to enlarge the park itself volved in the accident, and so that the two had an accomplice and to provide off-street parking as a lookout. space. It is also planned to erect

a six-foot cinder or cement block wall around the new portion of the lakefront. Spread Over Several Years

The cost of all these additional tems in the project is some \$38.-

Kenower Has Solution

The bond issue approved by

000, but all the money does not time basis and some of the pier items, such as the placing of the cement or asphalt cover on the deck, cannot be done until the parked improperly, and decided fill inside the pier'shell has settled for a year.

It was the concensus of the councilmen that the residents of the city, having approved the bond issue, would not want them to do any foolish skimping now which would greatly detract from the usefulness of the finished improvements.

They will do whatever is possible to effect savings on the bids and then will make up any difference from the capital improvement fund, it was indicated at Monday night's meeting.

Peter F. Rossman of 134 Merriweather, complained to Farms police on Saturday, January 23, Elected elders were Thomas that he was attacked by a dog deliver papers.

Rossman delivered a newspaper to the home of E. E. Butler, 33 Hendrie, and as he was walking away, Butler's dog attacked him from the rear, tearing his trousers and causing him to bruise his leg. He will sign a complaint.

# Membership of the Grozse building fund drive last spring. Pointe Woods Presbyterian . New trustees elected at the **Bridge Honors**

Church rose from 1,028 to 1,163 during 1953, the congregation was during 1953, the congregation was told at its annual meeting in the church on Friday, Jan. 22; church on Friday, Jan. 22: During the year, the Sunday rolt. School enrollment rose above

1.000 for the first time. At the beginning of 1953 it was 880. At Blackwood, Byron Burchby, while he was helping his son the end of the year it stood at Lloyd Hulme, William Raupagh 1,013.

ton, Dale Boyles, Ed Goodin, The building council of the Alex G. Gill, Sam Moorhatch, lane, and Dr. Edward Hochman church reported that \$43,464 has Philip Knope, Charles P. Rob-Two non-rabid dogs inflicted of La Salle boulevard, in Detroit, been paid on pledges totaling erts, Roy Dettmer and E. C. bites to two Farms residents. won the Men's Championship. \$158,118 made in the church's Chase, Jr.

Woods Presbyterian Church **Reveals Figures on Growth** 

meeting are John W. Sparks, of Attacked by Dog

nig, of 10314 E. Outer Drive, De-

Women's Bridge Championship. This unusually high score was adopted at the meeting, is:\$54,747. the board of deacons: Ray Wal-one of the highest ever recorded. Last year it was \$48,287.

Pointers walked off with all but one of the first place honors in the annual all-Detroit bridge tournament. Scoring 219 points out of a possible 312, Mrs. John Brabb of Berkshire road, and Mrs. Marie Burlinder won the Detroit 1,013,

H. Sanford Brown of Meadow

entered.

(Continued on Page 2)

# **Report Submitted**

An investigation of the house

showed that it had been ransacked, but what had been 'taken could, not be determined until be made out. the Myers family returned." Admit Thefts When the teenagers were turned over to the Park police, Park

the lads.

Grosse Pointe:

Turned Over to Police:

police station for investigation of

in charge of the case, questioned

he lads. The youths revealed that they

were responsible for the break-

ing and entering. They stated that

in Dearborn and had come to

While cruising in this area, they

They parked their car on Essex,

and the two older boys, leaving

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**Pointers** Win

the January 3 incident.

### Page Two

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

### Hospital Elects (Continued from Page 1)

Maire, Chief of Internal Medicipe; Dr. Earl C. Krieg, of Surgery; Dr. Carl F. Shelton, of Obstetrics; and Dr. Herbert C. Allison of General Practice.

Mrs. John S. Newberry was presented with a 35-year service award for her continuous volunteer work in the hospital and on

the Board of Trustees. In giving lookout, broke into the home. this, Mrs. Hubbard announced that two other members of the Board, Mrs. Henry B. Joy and verware, later selling these items Mrs. Richard P. Joy had been for \$20 apiece, a portable radio, given similar awards at an earlier two table lighters, and a quart of whiskey.

Dr. Merker Speaks Following the meeting Mrs. W.

date.

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Howie Muir introduced Dr. Har-Wins His Wings vey M. Merker, Director of Scientific Relations at the Parke Davis Co., who-gave a most interesting talk on "The Romance of Medicine."

A buffet supper was served to the trustees and their guests.



They admitted taking a tape recorder, a set of Duro-plated sil-

Some Loot Recovered The recorder, silverware, and adio, were later recovered by

Judge Belanger placed Hans under \$5,000, one surety bond, out when he was unable to meet this, he was remanded to the PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC)-

custody of the Sheriff's Office, "Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviuntil the next term of Circuit ator and his commission were

for

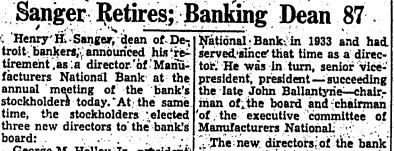
Royal Oak

Court. Schultz was placed under \$1,-000, one surety bond, which was Mr. and Mrs, James Tallman of tional Bank of Commerce in 1907 and secretary of the Boys' Club provided by his father, and he 789 Harcourt road, Grosse Pointe and eventually headed that in- of Detroit. was released until the next term Park, Mich. of Circuit Court.

The juvenile was ordered to California, prior to entering the appear in Probate Division Juve-Naval Aviation Cadet Program nile Court on the same charge through the Naval Air Station, placed against the other two. Oakland, Calif.



A.B. from Northern Michigan College of Education and the A.M. from the University of Michigan, 1936: Klein and Homeler are two of the eight graduates receiving doctoral' degrees at commencement. Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry president of the University, will confer degrees upon a total of 1,-057 students during the ceremon-



pany. Russell S. Strictland, executive

board:

vice-president of the Bower Roller Bearing Company.

All other directors were, re- graduate of Cornelly University.

stitution. In 1932 he became vice-He attended the University of chairman of the Guardian Netional Bank of Commerce.

ganizers of the Manufacturers Yale in 1945 he joined the Bundy

National Leadership in Business Education

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Lois Maclean, Director

Providence Hospital , will . take place Tuesday, February 2, in the Whittier Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Tubing Company. He becom vice-president and general manager in August 1952.

George M. Holley Jr., president are among the best known young of the Holley Carburetor Com- business executives in the Detroit area.

George M. Holley Jr., became president of the Holley Carburetor Company in 1953, after suc-Wendell W. Anderson Jr., vice- cessfully guiding the firm for ten president and general manager years as executive vice president of the Bundy Tubing Company. and general manager. He is a

elected, increasing the bank's Russell S. Strickland became board membership from 15 to 17. executive vice-president of the Mr. Sanger, who is 87, has been Bower Roller Bearing Company. in banking for 70 years—all of in 1952, after having served as a them in Detroit. After he was director and vice-president in graduated from Cornell, he joined charge of sales from 1946. A gradthe First National Bank and uate of the University of Michi-later was an officer at the Com-mercial National Bank. the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946.

Wendell W. Anderson Jr. was

with the Marine Corps in the Pacific theater for two years. Mr. Sanger was one of the or- After he was graduated from



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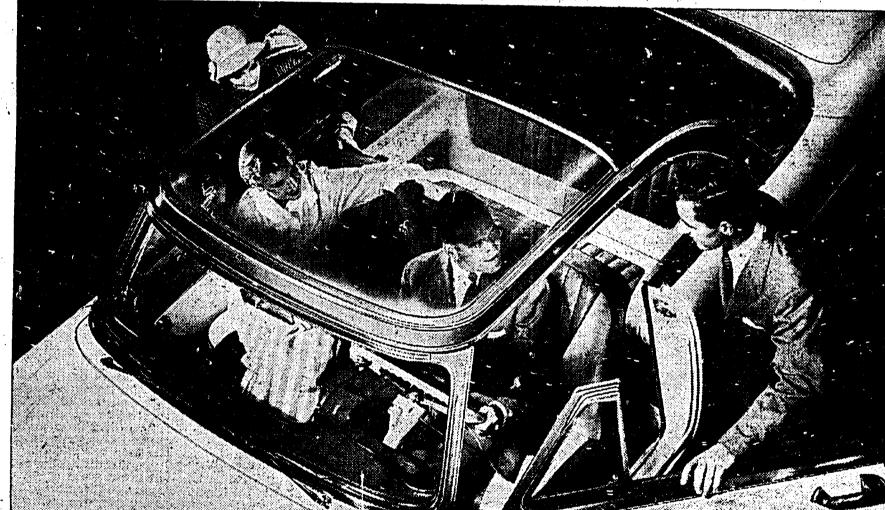
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### Freeman Gets Position On Brown Daily Herald

Providence, R. I.,—A resident of Grosse Pointe was recently elected co-production manager of the Brown Daily Herald, undergraduate newspaper at Brown University.

He is Donald K. Freeman Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald K. Freeman of 926 University place. Freeman, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, is now in his sophomore year, and he is a candidate for the degree of

Bachelor of Arts. As a freshman he was a member of the Canterbury Club, national young people's group 'of the Protestant-Episcopal Church, and he played in the orchestra.



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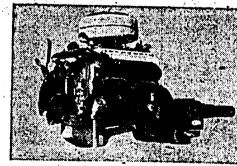
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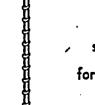
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# Valentine Party Planned By Business Association

The main ballroom of the De- ing to President Charles Verhey-troit Yacht Club will be the den.

scene of a Valentine Dinner Party Assisting the regular entertainon Wednesday evening, February ment chairman, Dr. Walter Tuttle, 10, when the members of the is a special program committee Grosse Pointe Business Men's As- of which Mrs. Thomas Paddock sociation turn out for a grand is the head. Mrs: Paddock will evening of food and entertain- select a group of women to serve ment, including dancing. with her. It will be the first time

The event will also be the oc women will share in staging one casion for the group's regular of the association's major parties: February meeting, which will be Since members will be permitheld to mere formalities, accord- ted to invite friends, it is ex-

pected the attendance will exceed Memorial Church Men the 200 mark, Chairman Tuttle To Hear Thomas R. Reid announces.

Thomas R. Reid of the Ford Motor Company will speak on "A Businessman Looks at Wash-Nassau Junket In March

ington" at the Men's Association Mr. and Mrs. John B. Warren dinner meeting at The Grosse of Elm court, are leaving March Pointe Memorial Church next 1 for a holiday at the Nassau Wednesday evening, February 3. Country Club in Nassau. Their Reservations should be made traveling companions will be Mr. through the church office, TU. and Mrs. Edward P. Lunken of 5-3773. Cincinnati.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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## Salesman Wins **P-TA** to Sponsor Tour of World

Organization, persistence and just plain hard work has won a be the sponsors of a new innovapermanent trophy and a trip around the world for Martin Daher of 1100 Fairholme, a Ford School are scheduling a Scout car salesman. leased, discovered that he can now keep permanent possession of a car sales trophy he has won in seven out of 12 contests, equivalent of \$3,500.

The ace salesman, who sometimes does his own advertising to attract customers, is also the holder of two diamond pins, attesting to his salesmanship.

He lives at the Fairholme adiress with his wife, Helen, and two children, Michael and Douglas.

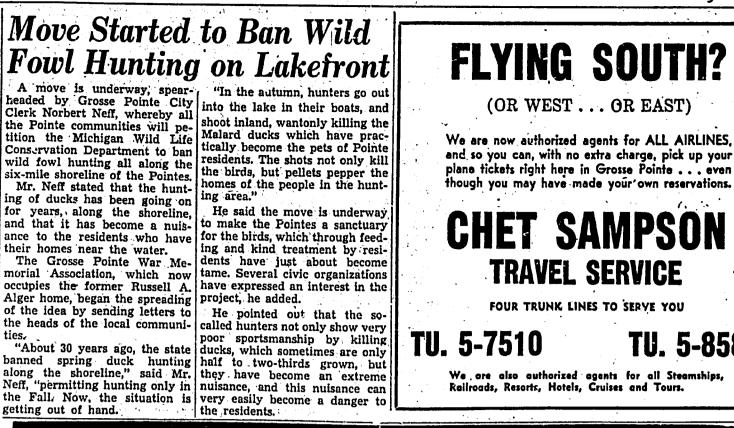
School are scheduling a Scout Rally on Tuesday, February 2, Dater participated in a new in Pierce Junior High School and used car sales contest, from Auditorium, 15430 Kercheval October to December. Results re- avenue promptly at 7:30 p.m. All children in Maire School who are scouts will participate in this program for their parents besides being awarded first prize of a trip around the world or its Scouts, Cub Scoutz and Boy Scouts, along with their respective Leaders.

**Big Scout Rally** 

The Maire School PTA will

The program will open with a Color Guard consisting of children from each Scout Branch followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Then each group will be alloted 10 minutes as its contribution to the evening's exercises. There will be a variety of skits, pantomine, and song fests.

Republican Club The Girl Scouts are to cover the 11 Program Fields in Girl Scouting in their skit. The closing





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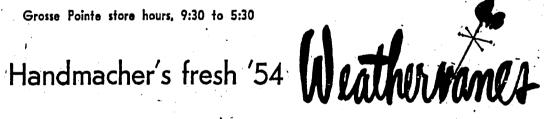
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The annual meeting of the Taps. Women's Republican Club of Mr. Donald H. Lescohier is Grosse Pointe was held on Wed- heading the Boy and Cub Scout nesday, January 27, at the Grosse section of the program and Mrs. Pointe Club. Following a buffet George A. Nicholson the Brownie luncheon, members elected the and Girl Scout part. Executive Committee for the

coming year. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Harold O. Love, first vice president; Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson, second vice president; Mrs. Harold B. Tyree; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert C. Dickson: assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph H. Lackey corresponding secretary, Mrs Edward J. Donovan; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. John E. Reindel; treasurer, Mrs. George M. Burgess; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Merlin A. Cud-

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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Thursday, January 28, 1954

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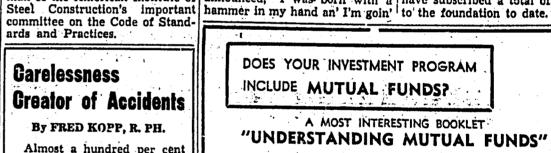


Of the heroes, half historical, half legendary, whose adven-

Maine, Minnesota and Canada. Mary Gould Davis in a recent The library has numerous tales article says "In the recordings of the actual voices of those who

has felt its influence. In the meantime the growth of folklore in published books by gifted writers is encouraging. As long as America can, laugh at and with its heroes the American spirit

FOUNDATION GROWS Thomas Jacques, head of the. Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Foun-Gaskin has long been chair- mer," who at the age of one dation, reports that 29 members man of the American Institute of announced, "I was born with a have subscribed a total of \$3,395



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consultation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 "It has always seemed to me," to help build his great big lan'." said Stephen Vincent Benet, His is the heroic spirit of all the "that legends and yarns and folk men whose strength and will to p.m.-Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. (Call TUxtales are as much a part of the work built the railroads of this real history of a country as country. In various American proclamations and provisos and songs, ballads and tall tales, John constitutional amendments. The Henry is a railroad steel-driver legends and the yarns get down and sometimes a Mississippi river roustabout, but he is always a to the roots of the people." In the early days, the walls man of superhuman strength, of the American home were courage and magic skill. Rourke elastic. You might find under one Bradford writes to him in his roof, grandfathers, grandmothers, novel John Henry.

What Goes On

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**Your Library** 

By Jean Taylor

maiden aunts as well as father, Out of the dramatic period mother and children. The entertainment provided in the small when pirates skirted our coast remote areas included fun for all came the tales of Captain Kidd,

ages and the old folk tales and Jean Lafitte and Blackbeard. The legends were handed down from viger and boastful confidence of one generation to the next by Jeanne Lafitte, gentleman pirate, word of mouth. No one could who, with his brother Pierre, say when he had first heard them. gave assistance to the govern-Today, if these tales are not to ment in 1812, thereby earning be lost entirely, they will have political forgiveness, is portrayed with spirit in Lyle Saxon's "Lato be discovered in books. Before the white man came to fitte the Pirate." For boys and

American, the American Indians girls there is "Jeanne Lafitte," had their stories, which were gentleman smuggler, by M. V. founded in most cases on their Charnley. Both of these books faiths and beliefs-on the spirits are out of print but the library they worshiped, the animals, the has copies.

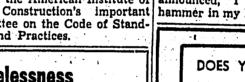
sun, the rain and all phases of nature had a part in them.

Out of the hopes and desires tures are an integral part of of the pioneers who worked dog- American lore, Johnny Applegedly to tame the wilderness seed, Kit Carson, Davy Crockett & came such legendary heroes as et al, everyone has his favorites. Paul Bunyan and Pecos Bill. Faul Bunyan, the lumberjack is an infinite variety from which hero, is claimed by Michigan, to choose.

centering about this lusty humorcentering about this lusty numor-ous figure . . "The Wonderful Adventures of Paul Bunyan" by Louis Untermeyer, "Paul Bun-yan" by James Stevens and the Bunyan" by train will some some day noeme "Legends of Paul Bunyan" by voir will come some day poems Harold Felton, In his introduction and stories, songs and operas to the latter book, Mr. Felton that are purely American. says "The voices are American. Already the theatre of today They sing American words and they sing with the American

spirit." Available also are several excellent collections of Bunyan

Among other tales of the sowill remain strong." called 'tall type' by Harold Fel-ton there is "Pecos Bill, Texas



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## Let's Look at the Facts

The Wayne County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reports it is having difficulty in the Pointe area in its March of Dimes annual campaign, due to a wide-spread misunderstanding.

The chapter states that many canvassers are meeting with refusals to donate to the drive because Pointe residents feel their families could never benefit personally and that funds of the foundation are used solely to help the very poor.

Of course, the premise of such assumptions is a rather dismal commentary on the spirit of these residents. We are called upon to donate to many charitable movements which can never help us personally. If we gave only to those agencies from which we expected to derive benefits, no philanthropic three a.m. we gave up trying! campaign would ever be successful.

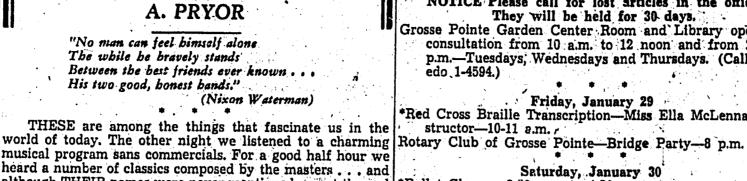
But beyond this, it is apparent there is a need to straighten out the thinking of those who feel/they would be unqualified to receive help from the March of Dimes if the need arose.

Everyone benefits from the annual drives of the Foundation. If nothing more were done than the tremendous amount when he was about eighteen years old. of research, this would be sufficient reason to participate in the great work. Every step in the program means that there is movie, suddenly Al Avalon's head appears someplace on the East Side, Neighbors Bridge Group-8 p.m. less chance that this dread crippling disease will visit our screen. It may be right on top of the hero's head or peering St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Mothers' Club-Card Party

patient aid, professional education, and scientific research, was some trick of mistaken photography . . . but NO . . . it Now a fourth program has been added, actual prevention of is the usual Saturday night horse play. As we've said, we

are helped financially, by pointing out that every case of Ovaltine while you're looking!!! poliomyelitis reported in Wayne County is followed by a letter from the Wayne County Chapter, offering assistance and inviting the family to make an appointment for a con- adores . . . was stymied recently as to what to do with her ference.

fifth case also is helped. Even though the patient's family may be fortunate enough to afford medical and hospital costs, the patient gets the benefit of necessary equipment, iron lungs, chest respirators, hot pack machines, etc., which have been purchased with funds obtained through the March of Dimes.



although THEIR names were never mentioned . . . at the end \*Ballet Classes-9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. of the program we heard: "This music has come to you University of Michigan Women-Dessert Bridge-1 p.m. through the courtesy of the American Federation of Musicians James Petrillo, president." To aich with Strauss or Beethoven who wrote it eh?

Pretty soon now we will probably buy our cars with signs on them reading: "This car has come to you through the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-courtesy of the UAW-CIO, Walter Reuther, president." 12:15 p.m.

If you have nothing better to do on Saturday nights or If you have nothing better to do on Saturday nights or rather in the wee hours of Sunday morning, tune in on Water Color Class-Marion Ortolf, Instructor-1 p.m. Channel 7. It will give you something to tell your grand- Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-7:30 p.m. children about! Johnny Slagle and a young man with the incredible name of Al Avalon (we think!) em-cee a movie incredible name of Al Avalon (we think!) em-cee a movie that stretches out until 3 a.m. The movies are usually good Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 we've seen about three) but we can't make up our mind p.m.

about the commercials, of which there are no end!"

other, so we don't know where fun leaves off and selling starts. EVERYTHING is sold in these two hours from magic Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 dish towels to yacht parts. The audience is given a telephone number to call IMMEDIATELY in order to get these bargains . . . so we thought we'd try it and see what happened. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m. Apparently we are not the only screwball in the State of Michigan. The number was constantly busy for an hour. At

To get back to Avalon and Slagle . . . you make up your OWN mind. They announce the wrong names of characters \*Ballet Classes-3:30 p.m. in the picture almost always, but no one seems to mind. Last Saturday a picture featuring Bruce Cabot and a girl quite unknown to us was said by them to star Allan Ladd and Adult Ballet Class-8:15 p.m. Frances Dee! The latter never did appear on the screen but

Allan Ladd appeared briefly for a walk-on line . . . probably

Another gimmick is that during the actual run of the

over the heroine's shoulder or coming out of a boiling kettle The Foundation has long carried on three programs, on a stove! We thought at first that this cerie performance polio. It is felt the scientists are right on the threshold of can't make up our mind . . . that is if we have any left after producing a serum which will guarantee immunity to polio. looking at these performances. Try it sometime and see what . The Foundation answers the argument that only the poor we mean . . . but better not have anything stronger than

A local woman who owns a French Poodle which she

pet while she spent three months in Europe. Madame finally ternoon, January 19. Statistics show that, nationally, four out of five polio decided to take the dog with her on the trip and when her Mr. Gaskin, who was born in sufferers need and receive aid from the March of Dimes. The friends cautioned her that it would be uncomfortable for her Georgetown, British Guiana,

A reader tells us that John Mason Brown was lecturing a town in Pennyslvania some years are and was teturing Buildary's Trademic Area and a some years are and was teturing

Friday, January 29 Red Cross Braille Transcription-Miss Ella McLennan, In-

Memorial Center Schedule

JANUARY 29-FEBRUARY 4 - OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

NOTICE Please call for lost articles in the office.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for

They will be held for 30 days.

\*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public

Saturday, January 30

Monday, February 1 \*Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3<sup>-</sup>p.m.

\*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown,

Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-12:30 p.m. The two "boys" kid the audience, the spensors and each Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 🤟 p.m.

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Lake Shore Chapter-Eastern Star-Meeting-7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, February 3

\*Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group-12:45 p.m.

\*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herb and Mabel Brown,

### Thursday, February 4

\*Grosse Pointe Exchange Club Sea Explorer Unit of the Boy

—8 p.m. Volunteers for service and Clerical work needed at the Cen-

ter-call TUxedo 1-6030.

Gaskin Named Bank Director

director of Industrial National was chairman of the Board's boy who tamed the wild horses Bank, Detroit, at the bank's 37th most recent trip to the Far East. and "John Henry, and His Hamannual meeting held Tuesday af-

Carelessness **Creator of Accidents** 

By FRED KOPP, R. PH.

Almost a hundred per cent

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stories for boys and girls. Mervyn G. Gaskin was elected | Detroit Board of Commerce and Cowpuncher," that fabulous cow-

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National Foundation is that no one should change his standard of living in order to get the needed help. Every case is treated individually. No family needs to mortgage a home, sell a car, nor sacrifice a college education before it is eligible for financial aid from the March of Dimes.

Last year some 80,000,000 men, women and children contributed to the March of Dimes. This year we are asked to give more than ever, to make possible the goal of obtaining the serum which will spell immunity.

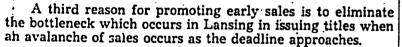
Let's turn on our porch lights tonight, Thursday, January 28, from 7 to 8 o'clock, and welcome the volunteers who are polio to final victory.

## Get License Plates Now

Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary has asked all the use of 1953 plates is February 28.

Mr. Cleary says if car owners will cooperate, the state connected the electric cord and decided to investigate. can save the taxpayers \$10,000 or more for extra help which has heretofore been required during the last few weeks prior to the deadline.

The state distributes more than 3,000,000 plates and if the sale of these can be distributed evenly, it will also mean the thing! that many people will be saved the inconvenience of standing in line at the last minute.



It seems a small favor to ask of the state to take this request seriously. The saving of \$10,000 in tax money and the elimination of tedious waiting in line for plate purchasers are strong arguments for compliance.



The physiotherapist who administers the muscle re-education may be one of 3,000 trained through National on the night of the day the deer season opened in that county. Builders & Frauers Education is a town in Pennyslvania some years ago and was to speak Builders & Frauers Education is a town in Pennyslvania some years ago and was to speak Detroit, is Civil Defense Admin-istrator of Grosse Pointe Woods, Foundation scholarship grants. The techniques of improved The speaker who introduced Mr. Brown at the dinner merely and Rear Commodore of the said: "The deer season opened here this morning and John Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mason Brown is with us tonight." Mr. Brown rose to his feet

And, even beyond all these benefits, the policy of the and opened with: "Ladies and gentlemen... as you know the photographer, he participated in deer season has opened and I am here tonight to get the doe!"

Any hair-stylist (whoops my dear!) or beauty salon that wishes to use this slogan, may do so by giving us ten years free permanents. It is this: "Every business needs a head and **To Hear Irshay** we need YOUR'S in OUR'S."

We don't know how short-sighted even a bride can be in Rev. Zolton Irshay, director of the Delray Christian Neighborthis enlightened era, but we heard about a local brand-new hood House, will be guest speak-"home-maker" who certainly pulled a brodie last week. The er at the Grosse Pointe Exchange little wife had her first dinner-at-home, inviting two guests Club meeting, Tuesday, February giving their time and energy to help bring the fight against and chose of all things to serve . . . a chafing dish supper! 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Even the most hardened cook thinks twice about a chafing dish deal, but our intrepid heroine went right ahead.

Whatever concoction she was preparing called for a half pound of butter to be melted first thing. The butter went in;

borhood House is owned and the dish was plugged in and soon the room filled with a operated by the Presbytery of faintly acrid odor that was more than just plain butter. Howeditors of Michigan newspapers to help promote the early ever hosts and guests refrained from comment until the purchases of 1954 automobile license plates. Deadline for the hostess noticed the butter wasn't melting very fast and there was some uncalled for smoke emanating from around the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church chafing dish: Finally in desperation, the new husband dis-

What he found was that his bride had not only neglected to put hot water in the underneath compartment of the chaf-

ing dish . . . but she had also neglected to remove three small books of recipes that were slowly burning in the bottom of

P.S. They all went to Al Green's for dinner!

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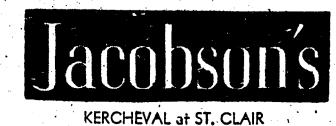
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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes Short and to the Pointe Tonight's Porch Light

# From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

Singing star Jane Pickens, whose beau is a tea company executive, will leave for New York after her D.A.C. engagement . . . to begin work on her new TV show for a coffee company! . . . Miss Pickens, whose gowns are wonderful as she sings her songs for D.A.C.'ers, was dinner guest of Mrs. Roy D. Chapin of Lake Shore road during her Detroit stay ... Opening night she wore stunning white faille with simply tremendous skirt which had horizontal bands of black velvet alternating with crystal and bugle beads . . . the faille was completely misted in silk net . . . Some of the sun seekers have gone and come back: Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone, having nue, joined, the large group of settled her father in Melborne, Fla. quarters is home and the Thomas T. Petzolds are back after Bimini deep sea fishing . . . The junior Fred E. Harrises have never lost their zest for dance orchestras. Their enthusiasm is shared by their,

young son, who has taken over cataloging and responsibility of their vast library of records and sub deb daughter, whose twinkling toes can't resist popular music.

### The Duchess Caused It

Well, we're sorry we've finished reading Cecil Beaton's "The JOHNSTON, of Pemberton road, Glass of Fashion" . . . He shares with the late Cholly Knick- will be hosts at a buffet dinner erbocker I (Maury Paul) that ability to discuss his friends in party in their home Saturday an alarming but always interesting way . . . Through him we learned it was Loelia, Duchess of Westminster, who really caused Helen Whitely (Mrs. Louis Giffels . . . former society caused Helen Whitely (Mrs. Louis Giffels . . . former society BIRCH. editor of the Detroit News and of the D.A.C. News) ... mortal pain . . . The Duchess, during the twenties, introduced to London the pot luck supper . . . Helen, all during her days of of Middlesex road, accompanied society reporting, never permitted Detroit society to publicly by her son, DON, left last week sink to the depths of having given a pot luck supper. De- for three weeks in Mexico. troiters took up the vogue, to be sure, but she wouldn't sully her widely read columns with their shame! Her contemporaries tell us she would visibly pale at the mere mention of Lothrop road, and MRS. AL-

### The Face of a Puma

Mr. Beaton convinces us, too . . . that the ladies will take a return to the Pointe the first of Choir and plays on the all-college field hockey team. She lot more from the pen of the opposite sex than they would the week. from a gal reporter . . . Imagine our describing YOU as "She had the face of a puma, an extraordinary lithe line to her strong column-like neck, and the fastidious walk of a crane." Or . . . "Her skull was rounded in a rather flat curve. Her of Merriweather road. hair was like a quarter of a yard of nut-brown satin, or like an exquisite wig that was a size too small and had slipped a fraction out of position . . ." Or suppose we said we saw you Nichart. I MURPHY, IL in Last week and will pay leisurely MICHARL I MURPHY, IL in Last week and will pay leisurely contrast of the south of th shopping in the way Sir Cecil describes one of his pal's . . . With your maid . . . both wearing identical hats . . . Another June. They are arriving from the sunshine state. dilly is his pen picture of Lady Cupard "Her appearance was their Roaring Fork Ranch at Cara tour de force. Her nose was beaked and her chin recessed; none of her features was regular." He loved Lady Cunard, too. You've got to have genius to get away with Mr. Beaton's descriptions. We're going to keep on saying you're all lovely.

### Off to the Orient

You go to Japan on Wednesdays, Fridays or Sunday ... You go to Japan on Wednesdays, Fridays or Sunday ... That's the way Mrs. Leon John Jacobi started telling us about the trin the and Contain John Jacobi started telling us about MR. and MRS. FRANK GORMAN S. REYONLDS and MR. and tions in Sarasota; Fla, with her the trip she and Captain Jacobi are about to take, leaving who have moved from Palmer MRS. B .COURTNEY RANKIN next week . . . Seems that the Oriental clippers only take off Woods to a home on Lochmoor

Seattle, Washington, after a week of skiing at Aspen, Colo. The Reids were married Dec. 29 in Redeemer Lutheran Church, Mrs! Reid is the former MARILYN BAILEY, daughter of D. and MRS. CARL C. BAILEY, of Broadstreet boulevard, and Mr. Reid's parents are MR. and MRS. FRANK A. REID, JR., of Mc-Millan road.

MR. and MRS. FRANK A REID, III, are at home in the

Garden Court Apartments in

MR. and MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER, of East Jefferson ave-Pointers in New York for G. M.'s Motorama.

After a visit with MR. and MRS. RENVILLE WHEAT of Touraine road, MR. and MRS. J. HOWE VOLKMANN have returned to their home in Concord, Mass.

MR. and MRS. VERNON P.

MRS. MELVIN S. HUFFAKER,

MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON wood road, journeyed to the Otsego Ski Club for a week of

Country Club hostess for luncheon and bridge last Wednesday was MRS. TAYLOR H. SEEBER

MICHAEL J. MURPHY, II, in calls up and down both coasts of bondale, Colo., to visit her parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MR. and MRS. HAROLD H. EM-MULFORD of Provencal road. MONS, Jr., of Radnor circle, will road. MULFORD will be married (June

12) to STERLING GRAHAM, JR. To compliment a February

son, Md.

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MR. and MRS. MITCHELL

It's a week from Sunday that

Enjoy New England Winter Florida.

> MRS. WALKER CISLER, of Devonshire road; is chairman of the cocktail party being given by the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Friday afternoon, Jan.28.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. COEBEL, of Hawthorne road,

left during the week-end for Oakland, Calif., where they visit Mr. Koebel's brother-in-law and sister, LIEUT. (jg) and MRS. CHARLES MOSHER. The Koebels also plan an Arizona junket. MRS. CHARLES J. KOEBEL, of Cloverly road, will also visit her week from Pittsburgh where she was the guest of another son-in-law and daughter, the CHARLES LAW McCABES. ÷ • •

MR. and MRS. STANDISH BACKUS JR. have returned to their home in San Bernardino, Calif., after a visit with his mother, MRS. STANDISH BACKUS of Lake Shore road.

Leaving in February for skling in Europe will be MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. CHRISTENSEN, of Bishop road, who recently returned from a similar trip to one of America's favorite skling resorts at Aspen, Col. They were accompanied by their daughters, WILMA and KAREN.

. . . MRS. JOHN H. POTTER, of

Ridge road, has been paying a prepared for Pembroke at St. Timothy's School in Stevenvisit to her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. RICH-

ARD A. FRANZEN at their new home in Cincinnati. The Franzens MR. and MRS. FORBES HOW-CZOPEK, of Emory court, are ARD, of Merriweather road, have recently moved from Indianpursuing their annual delightful as their houseguest Mr. Howard's apolis.

custom of spending the Winter mother, MRS. HAROLD HOW-in the South. They left by motor ARD of Randolph, Mass. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's semi-annual sea food party has been set for Friday evening, Jan. PVT. PIERRE THURBER is

29. GILBERT T. JEROME is spending his fortnight's leave chairman of the party. from Fort Knox, Ky., with his parents, MR. and MRS. CLEVE-LAND THURBER of Kenwood

visit to Hillsboro Beach, Fla., this A. Hilbert, Mrs. Thomas Sage, season. They'll visit Mrs. Muir's Mrs. Paul Bècker, Mrs. J. O. For the next two months MRS. ERNEST BAKER of Bernards-

ville, N. J., will occupy the Radhouse at Hillsboro this year. MR. and MRS. G. HUBERT

Redfield.

MR. and MRS. C. WALLACE TOLES, of Touraine road, will spend the month of February in Florida. Army of Grosse Pointe Volunteers to Call on Homes Tonight

Between 7 and 8 O'Clock; Contributions Will Aid National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

From 7 to 8 o'clock tonight, thousands of mothers in the Grosse Pointe area will be duplicating the action of one of the country's best known mothers, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, when they join her in turning on their porchlights to help fight polio.

Mrs. Eisenhower and Helen cheli and at least 65 more wo-

Hayes, the distinguished stage men. From Grosse Pointe Woods, and screen star whose only volunteers include Mrs. John L. daughter died of polio, are Schade, chairman, and Mrs. Wil-taking part in the porchlight-liam Horsch, Mrs. Henry Zdroing ceremonies tonight on the dowski, Mrs. Shirley Burr, Mrs. White House steps to signal Harold Jenzen, Mrs. Paul Oram, son-in-law and daughter also that the start of a nation-wide Mrs. Francis Muer, Mrs. William beir Oakland home sometime home start of a nation-wide Duell, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. their Oakland home, sometime humanitarian movement ... Louis Moreau, Mrs. Charles the Mother's March on Polio. Chandler, Mrs. George Cutler, The March is climax of the Mrs. Thomas Dawes. Each of 1954 March of Dimes, Volunthese assistants has been responsteers who answer' the porchible for organizing a number of lights, will carry identification: districts staffed by women living a labeled mason jar and a scroll there.

to record the contribution. Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Grosse Pointe Farms chairman, has the A lighted porchlight will be the signal that the resident has following residents in key posia contribution to the March of tion in the organization: Mrs. Dimes, realizing that it will take John V. Renchard, Mrs. Frederick 50 per cent/more in 1954, to im- Young, Mrs. John O'Gorman,

plement the tremendous polio Mrs. Bernice Wood, Mrs. John prevention program so dear to Watkins, - Mrs. Charles B. Gorey, Mrs. Gordon Wood, Mrs. J. W. the hearts of all parents. Sorge, Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin, Mrs. William J. Mills and Mrs. One of your neighbors will answer your porchlight signal.

Pointe mothers are well aware John E. Peel. of the importance of the exten-sive field trials of the new polio Otsego Beckons vaccine, for until that is proved **Pointe Skiers** 

strike their homes is never absent. Pointers are arriving at Otsego

They know, too, that for thou- Ski Club each day to take part sands of polio sufferers a vaccine in the second ski week of the seais too late, and all that can be son.' done for these is to provide the

Already at the Club are Mrs. best care and treatment. That's Harrison T. Watson who is chapwhy hundreds of local mothers eroning a quartet of Winter have enlisted in the Mothers' sports enthusiasts including her March to canvass their neighbor- son, Charles; Janet Turner, Marion Thomas and Jay Trudell. hoods to take contributions.

Working under the chairman-Mr. Watson is joining the ship of Mrs. Louis E. Clarke in group this week-end. the City of Grosse Pointe, are Mrs. William Coddington, Mrs. Will be Edward S. Wunsch to be

The WILLIAM K. MUIRS, of William Dance, Mrs. Frank Ban- with Mrs. Wunsch and their Ridge road, will pay a Winter ich, Mrs. Frank Cooper, Mrs. E. young skiers, Betsy, Kay and Edward Jr.

parents, MR. and MRS. HENRY Blair, Mrs. A. E. Wilcox, Mrs. Benjamin W. Stockwells E. BODMAN who have taken a Lawrence Carrier and Mrs. Joe Hosts at Cocktail Party

Assisting Mrs. Robert Warm- Seventy five of their friends bold, in Grosse Pointe Park, will were cocktail guests of Dr. and

Grosse Po been busy as o downtown clu floor show wh annual Father Incidentally fete in the in which also wil able Pointers the DAC Bo Ladies' Party evening, Jan. be cocktails, and special Among the p are George M.

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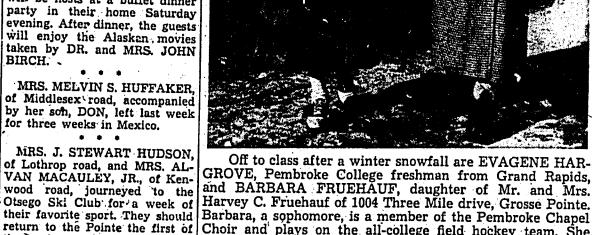
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### W. Stockwells Cocktail Party

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five of their friends ail guests of Dr. and min W. Stockwell at op road home on Sun-

Fathers, Sons Attend Nineteen Debs To Bow in June Annual DAC Luncheon Seven Hundred Fathers and Sons are Present for Luncheon, is Jaynor, Johnson, daughter of

Splash Party and Floor Show at Detroit Athletic Club; National Aquatic Stars Entertain in Pool

Thursday, January 28, 1954

Grosse Pointemembers of the Detroit Athletic Club have been busy as could be, participating in two big events at the she will come out at a party with downtown clubhouse. They were the DAC's January dinner Trent McMaths of Kensington floor show which concludes this Thursday, evening, and the road, and Rosemary Chesbrough, annual Fathers and Sons Party, staged last Saturday, Jan. 23. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Incidentally, there's another®

fete in the immediate offing | Joseph and Michael Zimmer, which also will lure innumer- came with Ralph A. Disser and able Pointers to the club. It's his boys, Louis, Michael and Jim. the DAC Bowlers annual Others were James H. Dodge and Ladies' Party on Saturday Robert; W. W. Laitner and Walevening, Jan. 30, and there'll ter; Ray M. Whyte, and Tommy; be cocktails, dinner, dancing Frank- and Doug Gmeiner with and special entertainment. their grandfather, Harvey Camp-Among the party assistants beil; Shirley T. Johnson and Norare George M. Suliburk, Frank ton, and George J. Johnston with L. Wachter, John T. V. Keller Charles.

Still more were George H and Harrison T. Watson. Zimmerman and Louis; T. B. DAC's annual Fathers and Whittlesey with Ted and Steve; Sons Party brought the ca-Dr. Leland F. Carter and John; pacity crowd of 700 dads and sons to the club at noon-time last Saturday. This popular brough, Jr. with his grandfather, fete, which has been given Howard, H. Lawrie. yearly for more than a quarter That other big DAC 'gala, the of a century, was as exciting to grown-up sons as to the pleasing repertoire of songs; the young fry.

Juniors from seven to 16 years Eddie Roberts, and a little feltook part in competitive swimming races and dived for silver heart, Zippy the chimpanzee. dollars scattered in the pool by Dining and dancing, and seeing Athletic Director Clarence Pinkston and the DAC Beaver ushers. Bob Clotworthy, national diving champion, and Bob Carter, runner-up, presented a diving exhibition.

Mrs. Edward R. Yonkers. The one o'clock luncheon was At last Friday's opener, Mrs. followed by a stage show. Lee R. J. Scott was honored on Grosse Pointer Raymond J. the occasion of her birthday anni-Duffy was there with his sons, versary. In the group were Mr. Raymond, Jr. and Melvin, and Scott, the Stanley Fultons, of their respective sons, Patrick and Birmingham; the Arnold Hartigs, Michael; J. Edgar Duncan and John Edgar, Jr., were together; and H. S. Blasiers, of Detroit. Marshall V. Noecker was with

A few of the Pointers on other Marshall, Jr.; Chess Lagomarevenings were the Maurice D. sino, Jr. brought Gerry, and Germans, the Henry C. Weidlers, George R. Fink brought son John. The long list of Pionters prethe F. Robert Krues, Arthur D. Sutherlands, Alexander La-

sent included Sherman J. Fitz-Pointes, Robert A. Kuhnz, Virgil Simons and Michael; James Vernor Davis and James, Jr.; Edward Schoenherr with Ricky and John; Henry J. Schulte, Jr. with

EXCHANGITES, HEAR JUDGE Jim and Dick; Louis J. Asmus Probate Judge Thomas C. Murwith Louis and Tom; Stanley E. Beattie with Stanley, Kevin and phy was the speaker at the Janu-Bob; Paul H. Henning, busy with ary 19 meeting of the Grosse ushering duties, and Nathan B. Pointe Exchange Club. His sub- court, and their daughter, Kathject was "The Mental Patient." Goodnow with Daniel.

All but one of nineteen June debutantes hail from Grosse Pointe: The lone Indian Villager Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Johnson of Lodge drive. But even Jaynor's debut will

have a Grosse Pointe angle for Lillian McMath, daughter of the Trent McMaths of Kensington J. Chesbrough of Yorkshire road.

On June's deb roster are the names of Elise Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fink of Cloverly 'sroad; Ann Sherer; daughter of the Joseph'S. Sherers, Jr.; Mary Kay Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy of Kerby road; Kittie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chester Smith of McKinley place; Helen Frost, daughter of the Harry W. Frosts of Village lane; 'Jeanne' Gilchrist Vance, daughter of Joseph E. Vance Jr. of Hendrie lane; Sarah Goddard,

James A. Zinn and James. Jr.; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wen-R. E. Milligan, Robert E., Jr. and dell C. Goddard of Provencal Robert E. III, and Richard Kim- road; Mary Elizabeth Conlisk, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Joseph J. Conlisk of University place Virginia Backus, daughter of Mr dinner - floor show, presented and Mrs. Standish Backus Jr. of lovely Jane Pickens with a most Santa Barbara, Calif., and granddaughter of Mrs. Standish Back-

mind-reading duo, Lucille and us of Lake Shore road; Mitzi Thurber, daughter of the Clevelow who went to everybody's land Thurbers of Kenwood road Susan Whitehead, daughter o the J. Frazer Whiteheads Jr. o Stephens road; Sara Mitchell,

the concluding show tonight will daughter of Mrs. Thomas Evans be the Terry W. Kuhns heading a of New York and Ledyard Mitchgroup of six. Among other hosts ell Jr. of Grosse Pointe; Marian will be the Arthur G. Kirchners, Chapman Ferry, daughter of Mr. the Sidney S. Halls and Mr. and and Mrs. Dexter-Ferry of Notre

Dame and Alice Talbot McElvenny, daughter of the Ralph Mc-Elvennys of Cloverly road; Nancy Gilbride. Maxwell, daughter of the Edward O. Bodkins of Muskoka road bride, will be married May 1. and Jennie Hagen, daughter of of Dearborn, and the F. W. Hischs Trombly road. Mr. and Mrs. H. John Hagen of Mrs. Edward J. Posselius on

Lisches Mark Golden Year

Party to Honor A dinner and reception honor B. Wallings, C. Ray Davissons ed Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lisch and the Wesley D. McClintocks. of Colonial court, last Saturday Church Women of Colonial court, last Saturday when they celebrated their Gold-Women who have joined the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

tended by 40 of the anniversary

For the occasion, the senior

Mrs. Lisch chose a black crepe

couples' friends and relatives.

en Wedding anniversary. Hosts were the Lischs' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lisch Jr., of Emory ored at a luncheon to be given by ryn Lisch.

Service on Wednesday, February The reception was held in the 3 at 12:45 p.m. Colonial court residence and at-

Burns avenue.

at Pointe aux Barques.

during the last year will be hon-

The Mothers' Club of the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church makes final plans

# **UCS** Annual Meeting Has Pointe Attention

Page Seven

Glenn M. Coulter Retires as President; Edward T. Gushee to Head Organization for Coming Year; William M. Day, of Rivard Boulevard, Named to Vice President Post

The annual meeting of the United Community Services. last Thursday noon, in the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, claimed the attention of many Pointers who take an active part in

At the luncheon meeting Goetz, Mrs. Montague F. Gow-Pointer Glenn M. Coulter, re- thorpe, Mrs. Carl B. Grawn. tiring after serving three Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. terms as president of United Stephen T. Stackpole, Augustus

Webber, Jr.

Community Services, turned C. Ledyard, Mrs. John L. Kenower, Arnold F. Malow. over the gavel to the new Mrs. Januarius A. Mullen, Mrs. president; Edward T. Gushee. Miles O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-Vice-presidents named at the . holomew A. Seymour, Dr. Frank

annual meeting included William M. Day of Rivard boulevard; Samuel H. Rubiner, and Mrs. Frank Couzens,

Still other new officers who Mothers' Club wili help run the vast philan-To Fete Grads thropic organization for the coming year include:

William J. Thomas, treasurer; The Mothers' Club of Grosse Robert O. Loosely, secretary, and Pointe High School will serve as Richard F. Huegli, assistant manhostesses at a reception in honor aging director.

Mr. Gushee, vice-président of of the graduates, their families the Detroit Edison Company, was and friends on Thursday, Janugeneral chairman of the Commu- ary 28,- following the Comnity Chest Campaign in 1948. He mencement exercises.

has served as a member of the The Social Committee is planboard of directors for UCS and ning the decorations and refreshthe United Foundation. Last year ments. The school colors of blue he was chairman of the UCS and gold will be used in the debudget committee. corative theme. Mothers of 12B He is president of the Streets students are providing the and Traffic Commission of De- cookies.

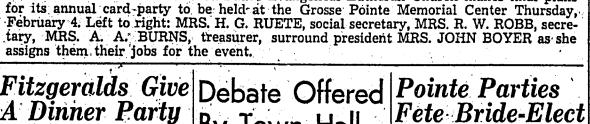
A number of parties in the Army.

Among those who were present

Gilbert Pingree and James, K. the event are Rockwell T. Gust Watkins, all of whom are board Jr., John Worcester, Cleveland Thurber Jr., Hugo Higbie and

Psychiatrists say talking will cure a lot of troubles—the trouble Mrs.' John 'Garlinghouse, Mrs. is, it was talking that started most James L. Dickson, Mrs. Angus of our troubles in the first place.





Fitzgeralds Give<br/>A Dinner PartyDebate Offered<br/>By Town HallPointe Parties<br/>Fete Bride-Elect Judge and Mrs. Neal Fitzgerald. of St. Paul avenue, are plan-An unrehearsed debate on the Pointe have honored the Feb. 20

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Church Mothers' Club To Hold Party

ning a cocktail party and dinner this Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Fitzgerald's sister, Helen Posselius and her flance, William Miss Posselius and Mr. Gil-

Participating in the program On wednesday, and Arrs. John N. Failing, C., Arrs. John N. Failing, C., Wal-are Camille Chautemps, four Smith and her daughter, Mrs. land Thurber, Mrs. David A. Wal-times premier of France: Mel- Donald Ash entertained at a per-lace, James B. Webber, Jr., Mrs. The party will be given at the times premier of France; Mel- Donald Ash entertained at a perhome of Mrs. Fitzgerald's mother, chior Aquino, Phillippine joural- sonal shower in the latter's home ist and diplomat; Dan T. Moore. in Harvard road. former Counter Intelligence Of-

Among the guests will be 60 fice in the Middle East. friends who spend each summer John C. Metcalfe, ace newspaperman will represent the Lochmoor boulevard home, who United States in the discussion,

and also act as moderator. The controversary starts the a linen shower and dessert party moment the program 'opens, and in the Lake Shore lane home of the show closes with the audi- Mrs. Ernest P. LaJoie, Mrs. Robence participating in a question | ert B. Hassett was co-hostess

and answer period. Clark, Women's Club the Woman's Society of Christian Meeting February 1

with Mrs. LaJoie. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. German.

Federation of Women's The Clark Women's Club will Clubs to Host Parley

which to fete the bride-elect; and

troit and chief of Detroit Ordnance District, Department of the at the luncheon-meeting from

An unrehearsed depate on the state on the bridal couple, Mary Ann Sloan, at the luncheon-meeting from great issues of the day will be bridal couple, Mary Ann Sloan, Grosse Pointe were Mrs. John J. given at Detpoit Town Hall by daughter of the Philip W. Sloans, O'Brien and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, four distinguished speakers, Wed-nesday morning, February 3, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theater. And Jerry Buckley German of St. both of whom are founding mem-bers of UCS; Mrs. Francis H. Bourke Mrs. Edward Bodkin. Bourke, Mrs. Edward Bodkin, On Wednesday, Mrs. Ferd

Earlier parties were given by members.

Mrs. Arthur F. Martz and Mrs. Still others included: Frank X. Meier, in Mrs. Meier's Mrs. Clarence Blessed, Mrs. Thecdore R. Buttrick, Miss Suzchose a luncheon shower with

Hudson Mead. **TOO MUCH TALKING** anne Copland, Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter, Mrs. Ward Detwiler.

Williams Dance Set for April Plans are being made for the

Sladen and Mrs. James B.

Second Annual Alumni Dance of Williams College. It will be held in the Little Club on April 24. Proceeds from the dance will be used to swell the scholarship fund of the college. Chairmen for



Smittle, who is a professor at rock touched at neckline in blue Wayne University, have been taffeta. Her flowers were gold much in demand as speakers since orchids. their unusual travels through the Honolulu Sunshine Beckons East. Meditations will be presented To Foursome from Pointe by Mrs. Charles O'Hanisain. Mrs. Norman J. Mooney, president of the society, will preside at the When Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt, of Woodland place, dock at Honolulu they'll be met meeting. Doris White Circle will serve by their son, the Rev. Harry S. the luncheon. A nursery will be Finkenstaedt Jr., curate of Hono-lulu's St. Elizabeth Church. The Finkenstaedts will sail for the islands the middle of February Reservations may be made by and plan to be away about three calling Mrs. A. Randolph Han-weeks. Traveling with them will cock, TUxedo 5-3560, or Mrs. be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman Carl Cordier, TUxedo 4-2268. mith of Provencal road. Children of Revolution Pointers Are Patrons State Board Plans Meeting For Goldkette Concert Senior members of the Michi-A large group of Pointers are gan Society, Children of the American Revolution are holdserving as patrons for the concert Friday evening when Jean ing a State Board meeting at the Detroit Women's City Club, Sat-Joldkette will appear as piano oloist in Scottish Rite Cathedral urday, February 6, at 11 a.m. State and National Convention f Masonic Temple. Recent addiplans will be outlined, after ions to the patrons' list are the names of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr., and Mrs. Ernest which luncheon will be served. Members expected from Grosse Kanzler, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Pointe include: Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell, Mrs. J. N. Petrosky, Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Harris Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford. Mrs. R. O. Artner, Mrs. M. H. Toncray, Mrs. Arthur H. Bacon and Mrs. Earl Krieg. Carroll T. Ballantynes War and argument have never To Visit in California settled a single dispute. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll T. Ballantyne, of Beaupre road, accompanied by sons David and John, will be leaving Feb. 6 for LaJolla, Calif. where they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Ballantyne who now make heir home there. Detroit's Best Laundry & Dry Gleaning Value Thousands of Women Say-Because It Saves TIME, MONEY & WORRY' Shirts Beautifully Laundered  $(\mathbf{O})$ LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING WEbster 3-8000 Your Patronage Solicited

Mrs. W. Ray Smittle of Pleas- meet on Monday, February 1, at ant Ridge will show colored 1:30 p.m. at Christ Methodist slides of a recent trip she and her Church, East Warren at Haverhusband took through The Holy | hill. Land. Both Mrs. Smittle and Dr.

Miss Marguerita Huyck, As-sistant Professor of Home Ecoto the Mississippi Valley Conference at the Sheraton Cadillac nomics, Wayne University, will Hotel, February 4. discuss Home Foods, Facts and Wednesday evening, February Fallacies. the Detroit Federation of Music will be by Mrs. Pat Women's Clubs is planning a

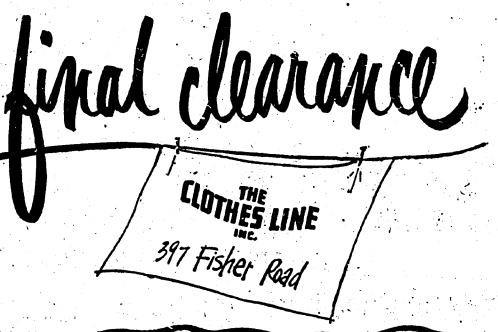
Muhlhammer. Tea will be served. | gala affair-a reception as a preopening gesture to be held at Conscience administers punish- Detroit Federation Clubhouse,

ment-the law administers re- 4811 Second avenue, from 8 to venge. '11 p.m.

final clearance ... on a group of, sweaters, skirts

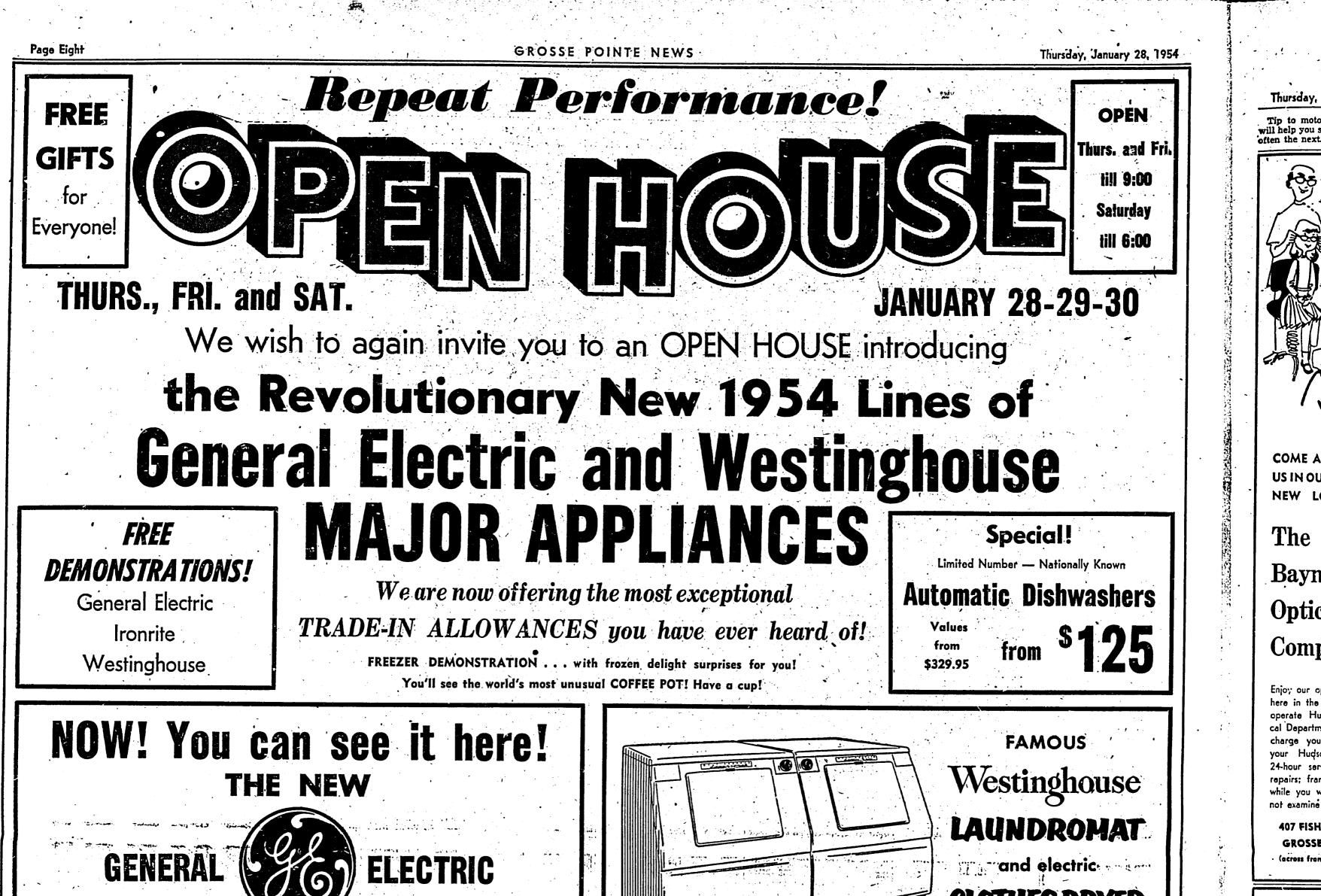
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scholastic rating; a good record He paid tribute to the competency and success of the Viola- in various school activities; and tion Bureau, which is under the quality of leadership. supervision of the court, and Majoring in music, Milton will be graduated from Wayne this which has been due to the active management daily attention and summer. His musical activities control of Mrs. Della Monaghan and Mrs. Grace McCracken, University Trio, with Charles University Trio, with Charles Brennand and Harvey Seigel, "whose industry and general both members of the Detroit competence continue and have en-

Symphony Orchestra. They will dured during the calendar year." give three performances in the He also called attention to the Lecture Hall of the Art Institute wonderful cooperation given to on March 2, April 20, and May him by City Manager Everitt B. Lane and Police Chief Arthur

Louwers and his entire police

25, respectively. On May 19, Milton will be the piano soloist with the Wayne University Symphony Orchestra

under the direction of Valter Democratic Club To Meet Feb. 2 GLEE CLUB CONCERT

1 The Women's Democratic Club of the 14th Congressional District will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Hannan YMCA at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Febru-

Following the business meetng, with emphasis on the Constitution and its by-laws, a coffee

nour will be held. All interested democratic women are invited to attend.

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# Hostesses Extend Hand of Friendship To New Residents

Organization Founded In 1928 Has Grown to International Proportions; 12 Merchants Provide Gifts -

Since it was founded in 1928, Welcome Wagon has grown to an international organization, and has spread rapidly throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii,

### The Welcome Wagon of today

has not differed much from that So remember, if you are a newof yesteryear; the same hand of comer in your city and a genial friendship is extended in wel- Welcome Wagon Hostess bids come to all newly arrived new-comers, who are made to feel nice to have you here," cpen they are a part of the community your door and your heart to by the "old timers." them. They'll soon make you

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dering than moving into a com- lose that feeling of being a munity where one naturally feels stranger. a total stranger, and nothing is more warming than to have the If you are an old timer in the hand of friendship and welcome community, give your Welcome given to ease that feeling. Wagon hostess a helping hand by An organization, with this priinforming her of new arrivals. mary purpose, to act as the com-Call either of the following: Mrs. munity agency of good will to Lucille Hutchenreuther, VA. the newcomers, is now very ac-2-0295; Miss Mary Lou Hurley, tive in the Pointes. It is the Wel-TU. 2-1134; Mrs. Phyllis Day TU. 5-9115, or Mrs. Evelyn

come Wagon Service, which offers the highest form of person- Knoch, TU: 4-2044. alized public relations program, now branched out into cities all over the globe, and is under the Party to Aid sponsorship of 50,000 merchants in 170 classifications of business.

en with gifts and messages from generous local merchants, visit the newly arrived familles in their community, in automobiles, Wagon.' These automobiles are made available through the cour-

Wagon Club, under the supervition of Mrs. Lucille Hutchenreuther, just as do the Welcome Wagons throughout the numerous cities, go beyond the service

Trained hostesses call on moth-

#### 12 Pointe Hostesses



Symbolic of the singleness of purpose is the group of Welcome Wagoners, who met recently in the home of Mrs. Lucille Hutchenreuther, Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon supervisor, to discuss plans for the year. From left to right, they are: PHYLLIS DAY, EVELYN KNOCH, MARY LOU HURLEY, MRS. HUTCHENREUTHER, and MARGIE BELL, all of the Pointe; LORAINE DUKES, supervisor of Detroit Welcome Wagon, GENEVIEVE PRICE, Birming-ham hostess PEARL SILK, field representative of Allen Park and Dearborn; and MURIEL WATERHOUSE; Detroit hostess.

# **Church Mothers**

Sandwiches, coffee and other lowing the counting of scores at

It will be held in the Grosse Thursday, February 4, at 8 p.m.

include the luncheon and prizes. The following members of the Mothers' Club heading committees are: Mrs. John Boyer, chairman of the party; Mrs. Herman Reute and Mrs. Ben Bregi, table prizes; Mrs. Roy Krause and Mrs. E. Bert McCollum, luncheon; Mrs. Raymond Robb and Mrs. Boyer,





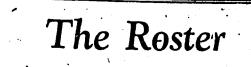
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## Welcome Wagon Accepts First 1954 Chev.

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Welcome Wagon Prepared to Greet 1954 Newcomers

WAGON ROYAL OAK MASH

WELCOME WAGON Courtesy Of HANSON CHEVROLET CO. MACK AT LAKEWOOD Above: MARGIE BELL, Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon hostess, receiving delivery of the first 1954 Chevrolet to come off the assembly line. Shown pre-senting her the keys to the vehicle, is BILL HANSON, president of the Hanson

A partial display of Welcome Wagon cars donated by automobile dealers for the purpose of carrying on the civic work of the organization and to help sponsor the civicminded merchants. The cars are lined up in front of the home of Mrs. Lucille Hutchenreuther, Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon supervisor, on Harcourt. In front of the vehicles, standing from left to right are: PEARL SILK, Allen Park and Dearborn Velcome Wagon representative; MURIEL WATERHOUSE, Detroit hostess; LORAINE DUKES, Detroit supervisor; MRS. HUTCHENREUTHER, Genevieve Price, Birmingham hostess; Mary Lou Hurley, Evelyn Knoch, Phyllis Day and Margie Bell, of the Pointe.

# Dinner Meeting Mission Society Measels Feted For Vassar Club To Host Meeting While on Cruise

PROBLEM SOLVED

The Vassar Club of Detroit and Birmingham issued invitations to Ev. Lutheran Church will be host a dinner meeting on Friday, Jan-Women's Auxiliary of the Luuary 22, at 6:30 p.m. in honor of theran Charities. John Holmes, Vassar secretary and assistant to the president of theran' congregations of the area Vassar College, Sarah Blanding. will attend to transact its busi-The affair took place in the

Woodland place home of Mrs. the Lutheran Charities. Luncheon will be served Wilson W. Mills. Mr. Holmes brought news from 12:30 by the local society, of Vassar to all the alumnae, parwhich Margaret Orth, 314 Mt. ents and their friends, and dis-Vernon, is president. Martha cussed the requirements of Vas-Senkel, 13149 Harper, is vice-

treasurer.

sar today. The committee in charge of preparations included: Suzanne Copland, Mrs. Reade H. Ryan (president of the Vassar Club), Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr, Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard, Mrs. George A. Jacoby and Mrs. H. Hunter Williams.

If you think enough of a job to accept it—think enough .of yourself to do your best work.

The George E. Measels of Pem-The Mission Society of St. Paul berton road were entertained by several celebrities on their recent trip to the Caribbean. They returned this week from a 16-day cruise which took them to six Representatives from the Lu-

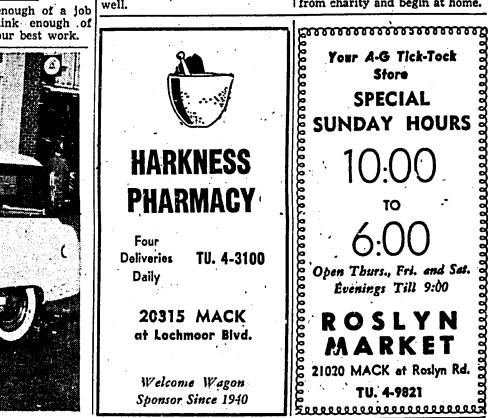
ports. In Cuidad Trujillo they were ness affairs in connection with the guests of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo M, president of the Dominican Republic in his palace, at cocktails and a buffet

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dinner. President and Senera de Batista of Havana, Cuba invited the president; Gertrude Becklein, Measels to a cocktail party in the 4850 Audubon, is secretary, and Clara Ingles, 2933 St. Clair, is presidential palace.

Another invitation was for cocktails in the quarters of Captain C. Visser on the Nieuw Amsterdam.

This whole problem of what is wrong with youth could be solved The reformer should take a tip if parents analyzed themselves from charity and begin at home.



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Chevrolet company. The car

was presented on January

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Right: The keys to the

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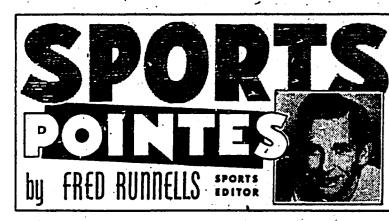
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# Adamski Breaks Own Record As Devil Natators Beat H.P.

Record breaking has become habit forming as far as Don Adamski is concerned this season. Don cracked his own 100 yard back stroke Grosse Pointe pool record again. This marks the fifth time Adamski has lowered the mark which had stood for 14 years prior to the start of the season. Don lowered the standard by one tenth of a second and the mark now stands at 1:01.6.

As if breaking one record dividual medlay and gave the wasn't enough in the meet which | Pointers another slam, which saw Frank Banach's Blue Devils clinched the meet. This was swamp Highland Park 55 to 29 Reaume's final effort for the for their fourth league victory school on Fisher road before and sixth win overall, Adamski graduation this week.

also shared in the record smash-ing performance of the Devils ham, Dave Bayne and Pete Gall, 180 yard medley relay combina- who was swimming his last for tion of Dave Hulbert and Stuart the Pointers, climaxed the lop-Smith. This combo chopped one sided victory with a victory in and one tenth seconds off the old the 160 yard speed relay event. mark of 1:41.6 which was estab-

lished by Adamski, Walter Clark Devil. Reserves

Scoring six firsts in the seven Lose to Parkers individual events and winning Lanky Denny McKinty did both relays, the Devils were never in trouble from the outset everything he could last Friday, and the win gave the Pointers January 22, but still his best second place in the Border Cities wasn't enough to enable Coach League standings with half the

Bud Kurvink's Blue Devil reschedule completed. serve quintet to notch a victory Stuart Smith and Bill Morrison got the Pointers off on the over Highland Park's reserve right foot when they slammed team on the Parkers' home floor. the 40-yard free style to give the 31 decision. The home team romped a 54 to

Devils an 8 to 1 lead. Dave Hul-Highland' Park, employing a bert closed out his high school swimming career with a thrilling tight defense like their varsity win in the 100 yard breast strcke counterparts, held the Pointers over Highland Park's Stan Rozy. to a meager 3 points in the first chi, who finished second ahead period while building up a 15 to of Chuck Norris of the Pointers. 3 lead. The Parkers relaxed a However Norris was disqualified little in the second stanza and for an illegal kick and third place behind McGinty's leadership the went to the Parkers' Ron Rob-Devils climbed to within 8 points of a tie at the halftime intermis-

breaking performance in the 100 runner-up honors behind Mc- of their six defeats this season. yard back stroke to give the Ginty with 10 points, for their Devils a 22 to 10 lead. margin of victory.

Highland Park's peak perform-The Devil reserves will meet ance in the meet came in the diving when Dave Courtney gained local court Friday, January 29. first place and his teammate Fred Gunderson took second ahead of the Pointers' Jack Adams who



There was action galore in the 8th grade championship game at Pierce Junior High which was won by Room 113, 25 to 21, over Room 207. This marked the second time these two teams had met in a championship tilt, the first time for the 7th grade crown last year, with the same result. The action shows Clipper Runnells going up for a layup shot which was successfully blocked by the high flying Marty Andrews. The winners are shown in the top picture, left to right, first row: Jack Coppin, Dave Law, Marty Andrews and Dick DeRyck. Back row: Joe Moore, Pierre St. Armour, Al Harants and Dick Cogan. The losers are left to right, first row: Clipper Runnells, Peter Wade and Tim Little. Back row: Tom Finch, Bill Butler, Rick May and Edward Langs.

## **Cavaliers** Lose

ertson. Slam 200 Yard Event Walt Eversman and Dan Reaume got the Pointers back on the winning track when they slammed the 200 yard free style. Then came Adamski's record. slammed the 200 yard free style. 15 points in the final period be- their fourth period lag, which lumbo's 611 they went on to roll Then came Adamski's record hind Larry Jones, who annexed has been the main cause of four a 2837 series, which is good enough for second place in that The Cavaliers fought despercolumn.

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# Action and Competitors In Pierce Basketball Championship Game Highland Park Five Defeats **Blue Devils Convincingly**

Grosse Pointe became the last to join the clan of beaten Highland Park victims last Friday, January 22, when the Parkers thoroughly trounced the Blue Devils 58 to 34 behind the sharpshooting duet of George Lee and George Duncan, who combined to outscore the entire Pointe team. It marked the sixth consecu-\$

tive time the combination of Lee | Parkers have employed in downand Duncan had out scored the ing six opponents this season. Parkers opponents. In the first Now that the Pointers have half Lee connected for 18 points seen the fabulous Highland Park while his teammate Duncan hit the nets for 10, to give the Park- quintet in operation they are ers a comfortable 33 to 15 lead at more than ever convinced they have met and lost to the best the halftime intermission. team in the State and are more

Almost Unbelievable or less agreed that the Parkers The Parkers held a commandare on their way to annexing ing and to most Blue Devil fol- their fourth straight Border Citlowers an unbelievable 15 to 3 ies League title. This is somemargin at the end of the first thing that has never been done quarter. In the third period Dunbefore in the history of the can took charge of the show League. scoring 10 points to run his game As it looks now the five other

total to 20. This was good for BCL teams will battle for second runnerup honors behind his place and at present Royal Oak teammate Lee, who collected 2 and Fordson are tied for the secpoints in the third stanza and one place spot with the Blue four more in the final period to Devils holding down fourth place run his total to 24 points and the all alone. Wyandotte and Monroe individual scoring honors. are currently deadlocked for last Both retired from the contest place with one victory and four with three minutes and twenty defeats. seconds remaining in the game None of the other five teams

and the Parkers holding a very in the league will be hurt by comfortable 51 to 29 margin. mid-year graduation, but the Shock Troops Good

Pointers will lose the services of Coach Jim Wink sent in the steady, dependable Lou "Tweedle shock troops, second stringers to Dum" Hribar, who will receive you, and they shocked the Blue his sheepskin this week along Devil fans by outscoring the with Alex Forrester, who also Devil regulars 6 to 5 in the re- saw limited action for the last maining minutes of play. Johnny Russell topped the Devils with 14 points which was league Port Huron in a game

Devils' regular high point getter. day, January 29. However, Spindle was the "marked man" in the Blue Devils' lineup and 13 points is a commendable showing against

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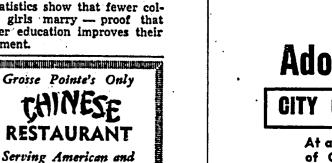
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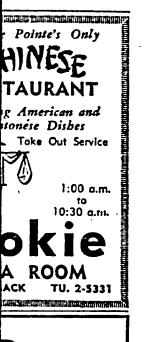
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# To Model in Fashion Show



With the cooperation of Town N' Casual Shop, 20445 Mack avenue, ladies of the Congregational Church on Chalfonte are laying plans for a smart Fashion Show luncheon to be held February 10. Shown is Mrs. Robert Tonge of Moran road doing advance modeling of a water-resistent, Nelly Don silk shantung two-piece dress, which comes in shades of heather purple, navy and cognac. Tickets for the event will be available within the week.

## League Leaders Win by Forfeit

The East Side Sport team was, vs. East Side Sport at 8. The St. given an easy victory last Thurs- Paul Jr. team will draw a bye. Standings

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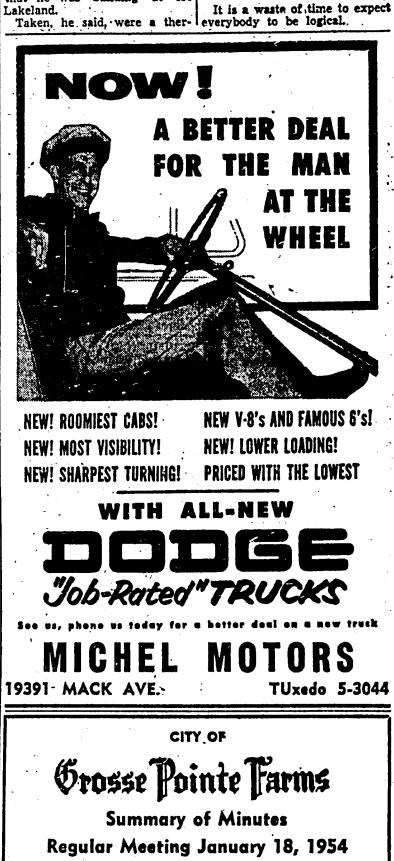
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mostat, a fuse box, miscellaneous

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which had been damaged.

NEW HOME LOOTED

Michael Palmer of 1814 Severn,

complained to City police on

eral thefts occurred in a house

that he was building at 436

Called to order at 8:00 P.M.

At a Board of Appeals meeting held prior to the regular meeting the application of Mr. Lester Gruber for permission to expand restaurant facilities and reduce bar facilities at 123 Kercheval Avenue, and to exempt the property from parking requirements of Section 3.08, of the Zoning Ordinance was granted.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer.

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(SEE REVISED PLATE) Section 2. The following provision is hereby added to the general provisions contained in SECTION III of the zoning ordinance as heretofore amended: (L) Whenever an area containing existing buildings is

re-subdivided, the City Council may approve a plat pro-viding a lesser depth of front, side or rear yard around existing structures than is required by this ordinance, but any new structure shall conform to the yard requirements unless exceptions are thereafter authorized by the Board of Appeals.

Section 3. There is by this ordinance added to the Zoning Ordinance, as heretofore amended, a new District, being Section III A en-titled "Single Family A-1 District."

SECTION III A-SINGLE FAMILY A-1 DISTRICT (A) USES. In the Single Family A-1 District, no building or premises shall be used except for the following purposes: 1. Single-family dwellings. 2. Public parks.

after set forth in this ordinance.

3. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to

five hundred (12,500) square feet and a mini width, at the building line, of not less than one hundred (100) feet.

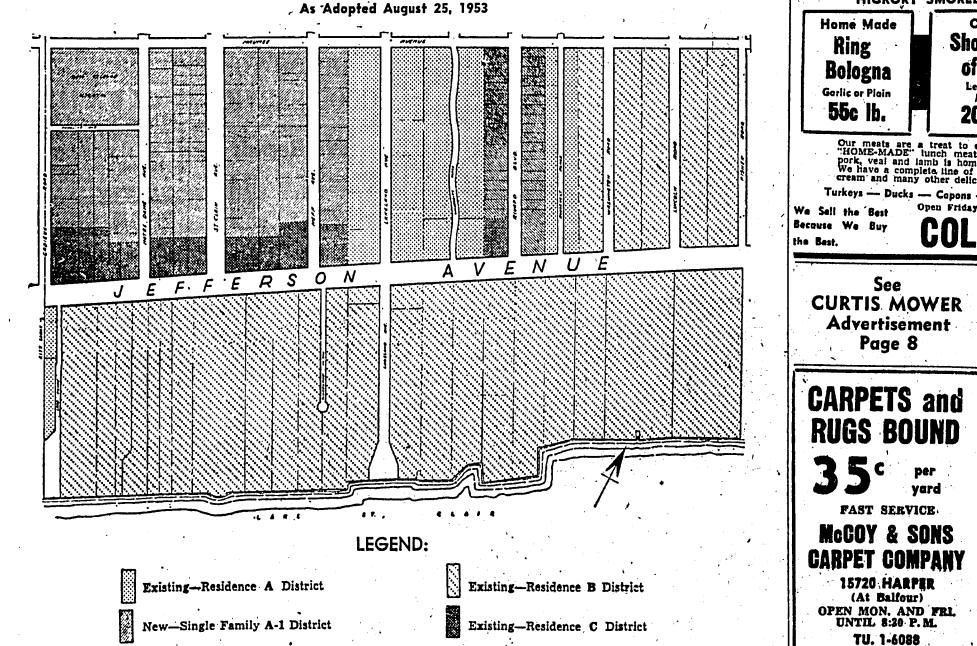
Section 4. The provisions of this ordinance shall prevail over any different provisions contained in any other ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe including the Zoning Ordinance as heretofore amended.

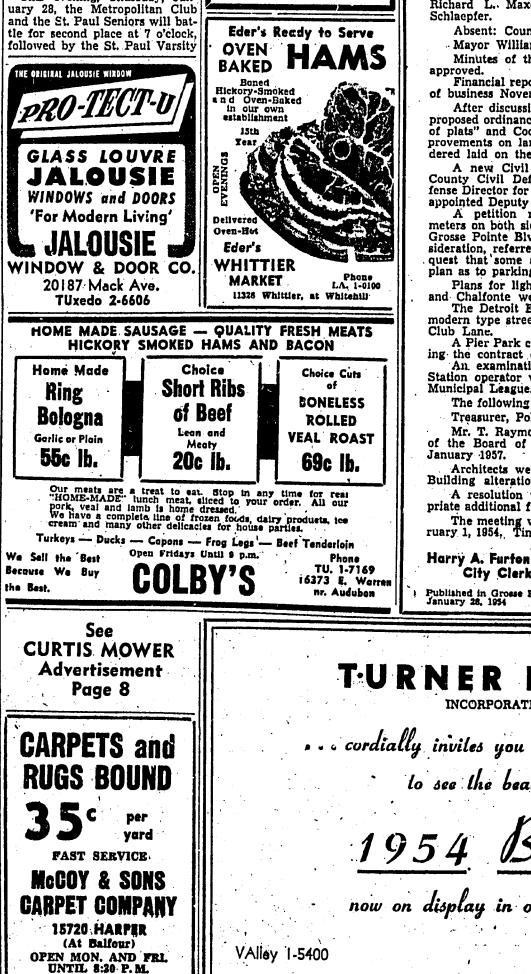
Section 5. This ordinance, after adoption, shall become ef-fective ten (10) days after publication (1) in a newspaper cir-culated in the City of Grosse Pointe and (2) by posting in five public places in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The forgoing publication corrects the 'publication made September 3, 1953, by correcting the Building Zone Map and Legend thereof to reflect accurately the action of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at its meeting August 25, 1953.

Adopted August 25, 1953 Published in Grosse Pointe News September 3, 1953 and NORBERT P. NEFF. January 28, 1954 Posted on same dates CITY CLERK







Absent: Councilman Daniel W. Goodenough.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. Minutes of the previous meeting were corrected and approved.

Financial report of general fund operations at the close of business November 30, 1953, was received.

of business November 30, 1953, was received. After discussion on the adoption of the following two proposed ordinances, Code No. 12-01---"Regulating approval of plats" and Code 12-02---"Regulating and requiring im-provements on land not covered by plats," both were or-dered laid on the table for further discussion. A new Civil Defense agreement was approved; the County Civil Defense Director was appointed Civil De-fense Director for the Farms and Mr. George Elworthy was appointed Deputy Civil Defense Director for the Farms. A petition requesting the installation of parking meters on both sides of Fisher Road in the block between Grosse Pointe Blyd. and St. Paul Avenue was, after cop-sideration, referred to the Board of Education with a re-

sideration, referred to the Board of Education with a re-quest that some action be taken to advance the Board's plan as to parking facilities for the students.

Plans for lighting Belanger Avenue between Beaupre and Chalfonte were ordered.

The Detroit Edison Company was requested to install modern type street lights on Lakecrest Lane and Country

Club Lane. A Pier Park construction change was approved increas-ing the contract cost by \$8,745.00. An examination of applicants for position of Sewer Station operator was ordered conducted by the Michigan Municipal League.

The following reports for December were received:

Treasurer, Police, Fire and Building.

Mr. T. Raymond Jeffs was reappointed as a member of the Board of Review for a three year term ending January 1957.

Architects were selected to study proposed Municipal Building alterations.

A resolution was adopted urging the State to appro-priate additional funds for combating Dutch Elm disease.

The meeting was adjourned to 8:00 P.M. Monday, Feb-ruary 1, 1954, Time of adjournment 11:00 P.M.

William F. Connelly, Jr. City Clerk Mayer

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OST: Brown and tan duffle bag,	EXPERIENCED Colored girl	lease, possibly with option to purchase. Family consists of	for moveable partitions in		5:30.	reg., champion blood lines,	368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, TUxedo 5-4027 or TOwnsend	
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ward. Mr. Kannry, WO. 1-9779.	EXPERIENCED girl wishes day	Grosse Pointe area, Mr. C. P. Noonan, day phone, WAlnut	2-1309.		ledge rock trim, 3-bedroom	We Repair	MOTOR CITY	
OST: Red wallet, vicinity of	ironing, Tuesdays; references. VAlley 1-5874.	1-5600; extension 8307; eve-	MIXMASTER with meat grinder	BOOKS purchased for cash. En- tire libraries or fine single	ranch, facing bay, very artistic and modern, excellent swim-	Glass and China	Electrical Sewer Cleaning Co. VA. 2-6527	
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# From Another Pointe of View

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on those three days ... and that's the way the Jacobis will travel to Osaka for a stay of two or three months. It's business for the Captain but Mrs. Jacobi, who fashions most of her own wardrobe, will shop for wondrous silks ... and iooks forward to a reunion with their younger son, Kenan, who is aboard a destroyer off Yokosuka . . . This is the Pointer's first trip to Japan and she's wanted to go there, ever since her Boston Light Opera Company days when as prima donna, her favorite role was Yum Yum in The Mikado. "As you know, Yum Yum does a lot of singing on her knees which isn't the easiest way to sing. I've always wanted to see if they really sing that way in Japan, and now's my chance." Mrs. Jacobi is traveling light, taking sheer woolens in her luggage for Japanese weather is much like Michigan's, she says. The world does seem to be getting smaller. More remote are those days when we were confident by digging a hole in our back yard, we'd eventually reach China. We even started to dig a couple of times but not for long .... Scared us to think of actually falling down to China THAT way.

### Charades '

Several of the Pointe's attractive refugees from Lake Forest received those Chicago newspaper questionnaires, asking them to vote their choice for Chicago's Society Leader. They can't take any credit for Mrs. Chauncey McCormick's victory since, they tell us, they didn't bother to vote . . . A local Garden Club played charades at a recent social evening ... Took books of the bible for a theme . . . Want to play? A gentleman sat on a low stool and rolled up his trouser legs to his knees (Revelations) . . . Two Garden Club members teetered about the room signifying a highly intoxicated condition (Titus) . . . A group of the gardeners entered the room and then left immediately (Exodus) . . . Two charades stick in our mind over the years . . . Former Times drama critic Charles Gentry jumped down a flight of stairs (The Landed Gentry) . . . and at the same festivity another gentleman had a fit on the balcony that ran along one side of the living room-(Heifitz) ...

# Neighborhood Club News

T (1) 1 (1)	Thursday, Janu	ary 28
Jr. Girls Gym	4:00 p.m.	Girls 8-12
Hobby Club	4:00 p.m.	Boys 7-12
Fencing -	7:30 p.m.	G. P. Sword Club
St. Paul Vars. vs.	St.	
Paul Sr.	8:00 p.m.	Girls Basketball
Metro Club vs. St.	•	
Paul Sr.	7:00 p.m.	Girls Basketball
~	Friday, Januar	
Ceramics		Girls.8-12
Theater Party	7:00 p.m.	Movies & Sq. dancing
Open Gym	6:30-9:00 p.m.	Boys
• •	Saturday, Janua	urv 30
Playmates	1:00-2:30 p.m.	Children 5-7
Flyers vs. Hotshots	1:30 p.m.	House BB League
VFW vs. Post 303	2:30 p.m.	Midget BB League
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Metro Club	3:15 p.m.	• Midget BB League
Bachelors vs. Rocke	ts 4:00 p.m.	House BB League
	Monday, Februa	rv 1
Ballet Lessons	3:45 p.m.	Girls 6-12
St. Paul vs. St.	our hum	G1113 V-14
Bernard	7:00 p.m.	School Basketball
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Feature

MRS ROBERT LOOKER OF FISHER ROAD By Jane Schermerhorn

There was a pleasant air of excitement, like the few min- derful little marble plant, "near utes before the curtain rises on a play you have wanted to a railroad siding so the cost of see . . . over at the Robert Lookers' home on Fisher road last the marble hasn't all those fright-Saturday.

Part of this was due to Mrs. Navy Man Looker's next engagement Mrs. Looker calls hers a five after us; her installation as bedroom family. There is Nancy, the new president of Sigma seven; David, five; John, three; Gamma Association in its and Peter, just six months. There's the Siamese cat, Sigolden, fiftieth year of existmon, with unbelievably blue eyes. He looked beautiful but a The mood was added to with little sad. He's been a widower that ring of the front door bell some three months, having been and the crisp florist's box attached to a Slamese wife who passed through the door - a had no regard for Pointe traffic. She was killed crossing the round, pert corsage of white

cafnations, Sigma Gamma's ofstreet. ficial flower. The flowers carried the affection of the mem-Mr. Looker was sent to Annapolis from the Navy and bership and its wishes for Mrs. Looker's success in her new graduated from the Naval Academy in 1945. That same And then the pretty girl heryear Mrs. L. graduated from self . . . Mrs. Looker . . . had a Ogontz and they were married." slight flush on her cheeks put As a navy family they moved

watch.

ful freight charges." Together, the Lookers made their own "Eames' unit" of fin-

ished blond plywood and lush fabrics the lady of the house found. The sliding doors conceal a record collection and on the top shelf stands a very un-Eames-like arrangement - an exquisite Venetian glass and silver watcher plicher and tumbler set.

Over the unit hangs the Robert J. Lee painting, "A Friend of the Birds" and over the fireplace there is another modern 'My Aunt" by the very French Civet. Sharing fireplace interest with M. Civet and his relative are a pair of handsome Venetian ·bottles, porcelain laid and combined

with deep green glass.

**Good Taste** Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

CHEESE CRACKERS Contributed by Mrs. Richard O. Burr 2 pkgs. snappy cheese 1/4 pound butter less one inch)

1 c. flour 1 tsp. salt paprika. Mix with pastry mixer,

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make into roll and chill twenty-four hours. Slice and bake at 250 degrees for twenty minutes.

### Gets Good Conduct Medal

After receiving the Good Conduct' Medal, Cpl. Richard C. Van Slembrouck, 22, of Grosse Pointe, is congratulated by Colonel Richard Steinbach, chief of staff of the Korean. Military Advisory A. Van Slembrouck, 1431 Lakepointe ave., is a radio operator with the group. He entered the Army in January 1952 and arrived overseas the following Dec-

ember. -Fred Runnells Photo He dug the deep cavity into

ing pool in all Grosse Pointe.

So it's from a truly talented "Do It Yourself" family that Sigma Gamma has chosen its president for the Golden Anniversary Year.

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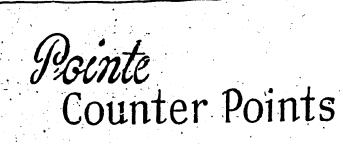
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### by Roberta Isley

We thought of the Christmas aftermath . . . the capricious weather. We thought January would be a dull month . But because the wonderful people who keep things going along Kercheval are on their toes . . . life is anything but dull. We're exuberant and ready to spill the beans. And now that you have time why not have the fun of painting your own portrait in oils? Even if you've never painted a stroke before you're assured of completing a professional looking master-Slice and bake at 250 de-rees for twenty minutes. If wrapped in tin foil, this them (Camera Center, in the village) complete information roll will keep a long time. about color of skin, hair, eyes, etc . . . and a big life size You can bake as many as you (13x27) inch canvass will be custom-made for you, with every intend to use and the roll will area marked off in numbers. Special paints match the numkeep in your refrigerator or bers marked on the canvas. Everything ... palette, oils, deep freeze. brushes, and instructions will be included. Around twenty dollars."

On Tuesday's and Wednesday's during the months of February and March you can have your choice of a REVELON LACTOL manicure or the CALIFORNIA MITTEN manicure. at the modest price of just one dollar and fifty cents. Along with the bright winter sunshind what makes one feel better than to find an added value in the service of one of our fine shops atop-Group (KMAG). Corporal Van the bill? Naturally we mean Marie Bird's. This is really the price Slembrouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. of just a plain manicure. Certainly this is the time of year when bands need that extra care. It's good to know that by taking advantage of this special you can do it without extra strain on the budget. Marie Bird Salon, 117 Kercheval. TU. 1-6833.

Make a date during the week of February 8. Miss Engler, representative of Alexander de Markoff will make good use of a new device called a REVELATEUR. It will let you see how to look He dug the deep cavity into which the waterer was lowered, cemented it all around and now, in Summertime, when the pots of saucy geraniums and the mag-nolia plants bloom around its edges, there isn't a better look-

In Toyko they "like hot water and pleasurable company" when they take a bath in the common bath house. We like hot water ... no company ... and a fresh, good-looking bathroom. In 1954 Grosse Pointer's don't have to sit around twiddling their thumbs wondering what to do with the bathroom. The bath shop in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop as graciously and effectively with can supply all your needs. Gay shower curtains with Martex towels to match . . . bath mats . . . hampers . . . mirrored accessories . . . and their monogramming service . . . little or big . . . is terrific.

> Spring is showing at Fromm's in the village. This is our headquarters for cleaning paraphernalia like Marvelon shelf paper. It's plastic coated . . . wasbable. Dusting clotbs, and special kinds of cloths for tile or chrome cleaning, mops, feather dusters, are bere.

In the gay nineties ladies and gentlemen rushed to order the stylish pince-nez. These perched on the nose . . . and pinched! To ease the squeeze and prevent slipping . . . the nose clips had cork forstall the crash. Think of it. Now in 1954 we can visit Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill, and view, in their FRAME SELECTION. BAR eyeglass fashions by the dozens . . . some with level browlines and broad flare that make the eyes seem larger and more widely set .... some for the deliberately conservative, gentle oval shapes .... and special ones for a small face that might need definition and emphasis. No matter if you're blond, brunette, or red-head you'll browse and find the color that best suits you.

Fencing	7:00 p.m.	G. P. Sword Club
	Tuesday, Febru	
Mystery Club	4:00 p.m.	Girls Handcraft
Teen Queens	7:00 p.m.	Girls Chub
Camera Club Party	8:00 p.m.	
	Vednesday, Febr	uary 3
Tap Dancing		Girls
NBC's	6:30 p.m.	Teen age Badminto
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Badminton	8:00 p.m.	Adults

A court whist party was held

Road; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mil-

bourne of Loraine road; Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Ohly of Oxford

road; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barno

of Brys drive, and Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Halliday of Oxford road,

SHORT-LIVED

Public acclaim is short-lived-

tional Church.

#### **Badminton** Club

The "NBC" held its first singles Club would be a most welcome contest and met with some strong home for the kiln and it would competition among its own mem- save us all that running back and bers. Ron Jagles beat Janeth forth plus adding a great thrill Sommerschield 11-5 and Edward for the girls to completely do their own work in ceramics. Pongracz beat Mike Keenan 11-7. Please call Miss Masak at TU. Then Barbara Carrier beat Frances White. Pat Barnes, Wal- 5-4600.

ter Carrier and Danny Pascoe Party Conducted all had Byes. In the second half Pat Carrier lost to Norman Lattore 7-5 and Wally Carrier beat Ed Pongracz

Wally Carrier beat Ed Pongracz 11-8. In the third and last round elimination President Wally for the members of the' New-

Carrier downed Pat Carrier 11-4 comers Club of Grosse Pointe on in one of the most thrilling games Friday, January 22, in the lounge was stricken with polio. Alof the evening, which made Wally of the Grosse Pointe Congregathe Champ that night.

Ballet Class

The Ballet Class at the Neighborhood Club will resume on borhood Club will resume on Paul Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. The complete care given chil-Monday, February 1, at 3:45 p.m. under the instructions of Miss Donna Jose. At the present time there are no openings in this Ladd, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter the complete care given chil-dren at the hospital is beyond the financial ability of most femilies. So you can see what a great gift New couples who have joined activity for their girls may go on the waiting list. the club are: Mr. and Mrs. Court-

Wanted-A Kiln

The Neighborhood Club has a very interested and talented group of young girls taking Ceramics. It has been necessary to take their work out for firingwait a week-bring the work back for the glaze, and then another trip back for firing. We feel the girls are losing a

great deal in not having the experience of actually firing their own pieces. Do you know of anyone who has a kiln he is no longer it will ride you on its shoulder using? If so the Neighborhood today and on a rail tomorrow.

# Will Celebrate Series' Birthday

The Detroit Museum of Art which is sponsoring the recep-Founders Society will sponsor a tion. Founders Society will sponsor a non. reception for speakers and dis-tinguished guests who attend the man, Mrs. John Owen III, and 21st birthday celebration of the Mrs. Roy D. Chapin. Represent-World Adventure Series next ing the World Adventure Series Sunday evening at Detroit Insti-Black and Mrs. William S. Turner.

After the evening performance, a reception will take place in the Thomas and Lowell Thomas, Jr., Romanesque Hall of the Institute. Earl B. Brink, Commander Don-Mrs. Alvan C. Macauley, Jr., is ald B. MacMillan, Francis R. chairman of the Women's Com- Line. Col. John D. Craig and mittee of the Founders Society ."Singapore Joe" Fisher.

there by the excitement of the every three months for the next Again Mrs. Looker's skill came day. She wore a gray wool out-fit with intricate tailored white coasts of East and West United an old bronze in a family attic. felt belt and spoke with sincerity | States. and feeling about the organiza-It probably made them love

tion she heads. She spoke of its services, its hopes and she did so that they love their home is im- firewood by her father; and wired with a pride that was nice to mediately evident. Every Look- as a lamp. It now has a shade Justify Existence

largely maintains Detroit Orth- in the basement of the home. paedic Hospital for Children.

Project Room

Now in its fiftieth year, it is Mr. Looker's work bench and literally fighting for continued tools are impressive. He has existence since efficiency experts fashioned cork-topped sewing tafeel the smaller, personalized bles for Mrs. Looker (she made agency must give way to the big, the wonderful unbleached muslin organized agency. drapes for the house) and her

Not that Sigma Gamma isn't electric sewing machine. organized. Its volunteers and The children's work bench is professional staff work in harstrictly small-fry size and over it fore they begin taking lessons, mony and the medical advice it flies a mobile they adore. The the harp will have to travel to claims for its little patients, the family television set is also cozily | Chicago for a rejuvenation seshelp it extends to the families placed in the work-room. of the patients are rarely found The basement boasts a pot-

in the "larger, more impersonal and budget-conscious" agency. ter's wheel which explained what Mrs. Looker meant when That Sigma Gamma believes in she told us her husband had the treatment it is able to give its been busy "throwing pots." patients is best proved by one of Sometimes the language of the. its own members when her child hobbyists is puzzling.

On one wall of the project though she could not come under room hangs a French modern, the benefits Sigma Gamma makes Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steele possible for the less fortunate, were chairmen of the party. As-"Horses" by Jeen Paul. It is source, of .never-ending pleasure to all the Lookers. Even the chilsisting them were Mr. and Mrs. Detrcit Orthopaedic Hospital to dren are always discovering some new. object or personality The complete care given chil- in the swirls and lines of the dren at the hospital is beyond the artist's brush.

Old and New

So you can see what a great gift The Lookers combine antique Sigma Gamma helps bestow. with modern for a light-hearted "We must justify our exist- attractive effect. Their living land Carrier of Hawthorne road; ence," said the young president. room has large, marble-topped Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker of And you had the feeling she and coffee, table which Mr. Looker Vernier road; Mr. and Mrs. her fellow-members will do'more made.

They have discovered a won-



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She had the young prince, playing an earlier day guitar, gilded; "settling down" all the more and mounted on a base carved from er, with the exception of Peter, she has artistically dusted with is making "something for the gold paint. Incidentally, she Sigma Gamma founded and house" in the large project room stained the wooden base with blue-black writing ink and it has mellowed into what looks like old walnut or mahogany. She Has Know-How

beautiful detail.

sion.

ming pool.

**JACK O'CONNOR** 17001 Kercheval TU, 1-1655 Right now, the Lookers' great delight is a small gold harp of

What must be pretty regular Maxine's attendance at auction sales brought this to their notice. Be-BEAUTY SALON . 14915 E. Jefferson Near Alter We specialize in Hair Styling, Waving and Coloring. Bring your hair problems to us. We saw the prized Summer joy of the Lookers, too. It's a livestock waterer which the master Open Mon, thru Sat., 9 to 6 Evenings-Thurs. and Fri. of the house sunk into the garden, and filled with water for the VAlley 2-5712 young Lookers' very own swim-

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