

Grosse Pointe High School's the costal areas of Annam and sent light troops into the town, graduating class of January. which had been previously evacu-1954, will have as its student camp sites Christmas day.

18 Year Old Custom

loneliness at being away from home and loved ones was temporarily dispelled when they played hosts to a number of needy children at Christmas dinners held at the Army

1954, will have as its student camp sites christings day. commencement speakers San-Daley, public information officer ber 3 issue of the News, asking

become lomesick when he is in the midwest. away from home. Frederick

following her husband here.

Traffic Like Detroit

To Take Year To Build away from home. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., former Mich-igan Secretary of State, and now United States Ambassa-which means it may be ready for don to Balayium returned to the secret to be and Mrs. Robert H. Patter-vide a neighborhood contract son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sla-station for convenient postal den, Jr., Robert H. Tannahill and service locally. February 19-Shores residents

and Mrs. Robert T. Herdegen, Jr., the postal authorities would pro-

filled a large classroom in the

Sunday, December 27 divisions, totaling 35,000 men, will be ordered home from Korez. but warned the Reds that any new aggressions will be opposed rooms. with greater strength than before.

ated by the French.

The President stated that he had ordered the troops in Korea the home. to "be progressively reduced as the circumstances warranted," and the withdrawal of the two divisions is an initial step in this plan.

He also announced that the reoutside speakers was started duction of the fighting forces in more than 18 years ago and has that country, will not in any become a traditional part of way impair America's capacity to react in the event of the reschool. newal of hostilities in Korea.

Monday, December 28

FOLLOWING lightning thrusts students and they should be able across Laos, Communist-led Viet- to take as large a part in their minh troops dug in near the jit- graduation as is possible, it is tery border of Thailand, ready to felt. There is also a greater comrepel an expected counter attack mon understanding between stuby the French. The Reds completed a push Saturday, whereby and parents. they sliced Indochina in two, by capturing Thakhek on the heels of a French retreat.

The French have called in their own reinforcements, making the counter attack almost a certainty. It was the first time in the eight-year-old Indochina war that the Vietminh reached the Thailand border. The Reds. by cutting the country in two, severed all road and river supply lines.

Tuesday, December 29 **TWO RAGING FOREST FIRES** in California have forced 2,500 persons to flee their .homes. The

progress of a fire that was creepslowed as winds decreased. its four-million-dollar television cars and a parking meter, and equipment may be saved.

The most threatening spots were a mile south of Mt. Wilson and two miles northeast, where 9908 Balfour, Detroit, rank not ferson. the flames were still burning given, while driving east on E. Poppenreuter, who told police sides.

front. Wednesday, December 30 THE U. S. EMBASSY in service in Indochina.

Sunday, December 27 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER dra Dickely, Louis Hribar and of the battalion, expressed the the public to help the soldiers announced to the world that two Peter Gall. They were chosen thanks of the Army unit to the with their plans for the proposed by a faculty committee from the other people who alded in said, was unexpected. nominations by 12A home- making their venture a success.

Recall Past Yules

The topic of their talks will be In the letter, WOJG Daley revealed that many of the person-nel of the 99th battalion had vocational opportunities, civic opportunities, and opportunities in spent a dismal and weary Christmas on or near the Korean front,

and in other parts of the globe, The practice of having students in 1951 and 1952. Returning to the States, this from the graduating class speak

at commencement instead of some year, and then stationed away from home, the soldiers' thoughts turned to the Christmas holidays, realizing that a majority of the men would not be home with graduation at Grosse Pointe High their families at this time of the year, for the valid reason' that Beside being traditional, com-

they must remain in Detroit and mencement is an occasion for the the Pointe to defend in the event of an enemy attack.

. Was Hard to Take "To be so close and yet not

able to be home on the most fesdent speakers and the parents, tive and joyous day of the year then between outside speakers was rather hard to take,", he wrote, "So there was just one

Date Established

The commencement exercises for the class of January, 1954, about it, thought it would be a will be held in the Grosse Pointe good idea to invite a few needy this the soldiers were sincerely High School auditorium on children to our site for Christmas thankful to those who helped Thursday, January 28, at 8 p.m. dinner and perhaps provide The class lists 117 candidates for them with a few gifts." graduation.

thing to do, set aside our personal feelings and make the most of it. Some of us sat around talking

He then referred to an editor-

Soldier's Leave Blemished By Tangle With Parked Cars

An Air Force soldier who still 2651 Frazho, road, St. Clair had 10 days of his leave remain- Shores, was struck by Winding up on Mt. Wilson, appeared to ing. was ticketed on Sunday, chester's car. The force of the December 27, for reckless driv- impact damaged the bumper and and the famed observatory and ing and damaging two parked trunk door.-

ing his appearance in court.

fiercely. The second fire in the Jefferson, struck two parked cars he was stationed at a Cheyenne, His car suffered damages to its Alcohol was detected on his gifts.

The first parked 'car struck is that this did not impair his drivowned by Raymond Windchester ing. He said he could not recall

the two divisions of American fered front and rear damages. except that it was from some bar. is owned by John DeMeyer of court.

dor cember 28, for a holiday visit

Response Gratifying

The response by the residents, merchants and businessmen of the Pointe, at this time, the busiest season of the year, WOJG Daley stated, was indeed gratifying. Because of this, arrangements were made for each unit to share their Christmas dinner and to-

homesick. The first person he visited present gifts to the children. when he arrived home was his "On Christmas day,- when the mother, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy of children arrived at the various 17621 E. Jefferson, and among units." he pointed out, "and had eaten the huge Christmas dinner before them, the many gifts that were made possible by you, the M. Alger III, who is a Yale freshpeople of Grosse Pointe, were man. passed out to the children. The

excitement and expressions of joy on the faces of the children. was something that we will not soon forget."

Their Best Christmas

The final words of the letter stressed that although the personnel of the 99th were not home for Christmas, it was the most wonderful and Merry Christmas anyone could ask for, and for

make it so. A total of \$731 in cash and more than 150 wrapped gifts were contributed to the cause.

This made it possible for each orphan to receive a minimum of five. presents, each beautifully sport, wrapped and marked with the "Because of the constant five, presents, each beautifully child's, own name. The soldiers received cigaret

lighters and wallets, each inscribed with his battery number. Santa Claus on Hand

Aided by large donations of

and a second of

curb and damaged the parking ducted a spirited competition to secutively, before the ice can be dent records, legislation and en- From Behind Parked Cars," "It ing his appearance in court. [curb and damaged the parking ducted a spinited completion is built could have the little high state on. In the forcement, engineering, organiza- is dangerous to jaywalk-don't it was not needed any more, soon E. Poppenrueter, 21, of meter in front of 15412 E. Jef- see which camp could have the little knowshills and day unprotected areas, the tempera-

Mt. Baldy area, was reported to and damaged a parking meter, Wy, Air Force base, claimed he Claus arrived right after the high winds to constantly shift pleted and mailed, he disclosed. have been contained on three when he lost control of his car. did not know what happened, huge, dinner to distribute the the water.

breath; but it was later proved

BICYCLE STOLEN Geoffrey Thomas of 782 West-Saigon emphatically denied that of 2531 Cass, Detroit, and suf-the two divisions of American fered front and rear damages. from which point he had started, chester, complained to Park stantly rebuild the ice in these except that it was from some bar. police on Sunday, December 27, rinks The second car, which was His father posted the bond to that someone had stolen his With a cold wave predicted as safety. Korea are being earmarked for parked in front of the first, and guarantee the sppearance in bicycle while he was attending a the News went to press, there

to Belgium, returned to use some time during the 1954 the Pointe on Monday, De- 55 basketball season.

Auto Accident with his mother and friends. Mrs. Alger stopped in Wash-Has Aftermath ington to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, before

Following the Buhl-Fitzpatricl accident of last week, when Mr. Alger stated that traffic in young Lawrence Buhl, Jr., of 249 Belgium, a country which ranks Lake Shore, drove his pal's new second to the United States in Chevrolet Corvette into two per capita auto ratio, made him parked Cadillacs, the Buhl family

loaned a 1950 Chevy to the Leo James Fitzpatrick family until they could find another car. On December 22, the borrowed Chevrolet was stolen from in

front of the Fitzpatrick home at 93 Cloverl[®] road. Police picked up the car three hours later in New Baltimore,

Michigan. It had been hoisted by two Pointe youths, Leonard Allor of Muir road, and Ronald Miller of St. Clair avenue. On their

way to New Baltimore the boys stopped for a few minutes to break into a gas station and rob

on Wednesday, December 23, that while she was visiting a it of \$220. The boys were arraigned in New Baltimore and released on friend on Rivard boulevard, bonds of \$1,000 each. They will someone took both windshield face breaking and entering wipers from her car while it was parked in the driveway.

Safety Records of Pointes To Be Judged in Contest

The activities conducted by the walking rules which he said Grosse Pointe cities during 1953 were particularly applicable at this time of year."They included on behalf of the pedestrian will Night" admonition, "Cross Only not been adequate. People should the National Pedestrian Protec- at Intersections.". "Walk on the tion Contest. George Measel, Left Side of the Road Facing

secretary of the Grosse Pointe Traffic" especially in rural areas, Traffic and Safety committee, "Walk with the Green Light or 'Walk' Signal," Stop at the

Curb and Look Both Ways Be · A contest report form, consistfore Crossing" and "Do not Step ing of questions concerning acciformation, all 'directed toward car travels 44 feet a second while quet tables left at the rear of Al

able for use, if the weather does lation from all over the country. Pass." not permit. The shift in tempera- Winners will be announced by a tures makes it necessary to con- national board of judges, com-stantly rebuild the ice in these posed of some of the most prominent men in the field of traffic a good score in a safety contest."

> The local contest representa- winner-with the prize being our tives "issued the following safe. own lives and limbs."

in a station which is an interest to be a set of a second state the

Special Tea Table Vernier School to standing-room-The tea table is being specially arranged by Mrs. Frederick C. only capacity, at a special meet-Campbell, who has just returned ing with Village officials to disfrom decorating Government cuss proposals for a \$495,000 sew-House in Bermuda for the Queen er system for their community. February 26-A rabid mongrel and her consort.

On hand to welcome the new-comers will be representatives of Farms police died after it had bitten Alfred Green, an employe all the Pointe organizations making the Center their home. They in the Farms highway departwill acquaint the new residents ment. with the different social, recrea-March 5-A method of present-

tional and cultural groups and ing a tax increase request to the activities in the Pointes. Pointe voters at the election held A warm invitation to become on April 21, met with approval

a part of community life will be by those present at a meeting of extended. the various P.T.A. groups in the The board wishes to stress that Grosse Pointe School District. all new residents of the Pointe March 12-Bruce Woolsey and are cordially invited to attend. Sam Tricomo, both of Detroit,

Some of the invitations may have stood mute when arraigned in been misdirected, but is not necthe court of Woods Municipal essary to have a personal invi-Judge Don J. Goodrow, on a charge of burglary, and followtation. ing an examination, were placed

CAR WIPERS PILFERED

Wayne County jail to await trial. Mrs. Elsie Martin of 1402 March 19-Again during the Somerset, informed City, police Lenten season, ministers of some of the Grosse Pointe churches and neighboring Detroit areas took time from their busy scheduler to meet and lay plans for the Community Service to be

held on Good Friday. March 26-The appointment of Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane, as trustee to represent the Park as a member of the proposed Garbage and Refuse Authority, was approved by the Park-council.

under bond and remanded to the

April 2-Grosse Pointe City officially adopted a budget of \$543.-813.10 for the 1953-54 fiscal year. The tax rate was reduced from

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Thief Apparently Planning Banquet

A thief who probably figured it was not needed any more. you walk 4 feet a second. While Green's Restaurant on Saturday, you walk the first 12 feet from December 26.

The Pointes will be judged with the curb a car travels 132 feet, Peter Luzi, manager of the other cities of like size and popu- "Be alert-Wait for the Cars to restaurant, reported the theft to restaurant, reported the theft to Park police. He stated that the "Observance of these safe tables were left outside in an enwalking rules," he said, "will inclosure where rubbish is usually sure our cities not only of getting kept He said that they were there

but will make all of us a sure for several hours, and when he went out to bring them in, one of the tables was missing.

Christmas decorations from the tested areas of the lake, weather announced. After striking the other cars, Federal Department Stores and temperature should be in the low placed under a \$100 bond, pend- Poppenreuter's car jumped the Jacoben's, the AAA men con- 20s, from four to five days conbest trimmed messhalls and day unprotected areas, the temperarooms. The Christmas trees were ture for freezing should be about beautiful, and to top it all, Santa 10 degrees, provided there are no the pedestrian, has been com-

movie at the Esquire theater. may be skating this weekend.

Clerk Norbert Neff. He released this information because of the flood of calls coming from skating enthusiasts, who desire to 'know ; if, the ; time is right for them to indulge in the

change in the weather," pointed be judged by the American Auto-out Mr. Neff, "water freezing has mobile Association, sponsors of

be able to judge this for themselves." He stressed that in the pro-

Even the rinks are not avail-

charges. The weather is a major factor in denoting when skating is possible, stated Grosse Pointe City

Skating Depends Upon Weather

able and like Americans.

Although he likes Brussels, he still misses his friends and Michigan politics. The people there, he added, are warm and hospit

the first to greet him was his daughter, Mrs. Reese Howard of Metamora, and his son, Frederick Misses Friends, Politics

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April 9-The Farms electorate excess of 53,000. There were lected \$6,248 in their annual voted overwhelming approval for 12,574 children of school age in Goodfellow's Da'y. Newspaper the \$500,000 pier-park improve- the same area. Sale. ment project.

Pointe Looks Back On Full Year

September 3-Officials an-April 16-A controversy that nounced that all seasonal attendhad plagued Grosse Pointe Shores ance records at the five Grosse since 1921, ended April'14, when Pointe Parks would be broken village residents, at a special this year. election, voted 131 to 12 in favor . September 10 — Finishing of a \$395,000 bond issue to build touches had just been applied on Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953. Be-a sewer system for their com- the largest church mural, in ing Ordinance No. 89," fizzled at Michigan', at the St." Clare de a public hearing held in the Parmunity. Montefalco Church, Mack and April 23-Voters in the Grosse

Whittier. Pointe School District, in a special election approved all seven September 17-On recommendation of City Manager Everitt B. proposals of the Board of Education to effect school expansion Lane, the Park council agreed to reconsider and study a payment and increase taxes to carry out the program. May 7—The Pointe Churches for standby services to the Detroit Fire Department for emerg-

were busy lining up prospective ency calls in the city. blood donors, for the Red Cross September 24-Poin September 24-Pointe merch ants were asked to be on the blood reserve was dangerously lookout for a smooth-talking, Pointe High School's graduation good-looknig, grey-haired man,

May 14-A bus loaded with Pointe children enroute to St. who was making a practice of by the graduation class. Joan of Arc school, went out of purchasing valuable goods with On Dec. 18 the high sch control and crashed through a bad-checks. October 1-Recognition for the Mack avenue shoe repair store effectiveness of their pedestrian in the Woods.

May 21-Members of the protection efforts was given to Your Life." Active Association and Courtesy four Grosse Pointe communities. Staffs of the Cottage Hospital All but the Shores received the held a stag \$100-plate dinner at awards.

October 8-The Farms acted to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to complete the raising of funds for increase the supply of the water the audience in search of a subtheir gift to the enlarged hospital. system which serves that city, May 28-Grosse Pointe was Grosse Pointe City, and a porgiven a passing grade by the tion of Grosse Pointe Shores. inspection committee which The council appropriated \$75,000 checked up on the results of the for the project.

annual Clean-Up campaign. October 15-A new central bur June 4-Memorial Day brought eau for cancer information and fitting tribute to the Pointe's service was planned to be insti- a Gun," "You Can't Do the Boogie honored dead and veterans of tuted in the War Memorial Cen-World War II. It was announced ter. October 22-Pressure applied "Judge Potter" bring back old that 1,809 residents had contributed \$25,847 to meet and surby irate residents of Clinton memories. Township, Macomb County, has pass the quota of the annual

definitely cancelled the Grosse Jeanette Elder, Dorothy Reyst, Center campaign. June 11-The first wedding Pointe Refuse Authority's plans Carole Duemling and Beate Kaulever performed in the War Memfor building an incinerator in fuss, who sang "Deed I Do"; Mark orial Center Gardens saw veterthat community. Cudia and Buddy Morse, who an William Van Zanen exchange October 29 - Ground-breaking played a harmonica duet; and ceremonies marked the beginning Don Verslype who played "Whisvows of matrimony with his Dutch bride, Nelly Ruiter. of the big expansion program pering" on the accordian.

June 18—More than 6,151 being undertaken by the Detroit The production was written by Pointers received free chest University and Grosse Pointe Tom Diesing, Louis Smith and The production was written by x-rays according to an announce- Country Day combined schools. | Pat Henrich, directed by Randf November 5-Grosse Pointe Fitch, class president; and under ment issued by the TB and City's \$235,000 Park-Pier Imthe supervision of Miss Dorothy Health Society. June 25-Life's first big moprovement Bond Issue, was pass- Hostetler and Mr. Fred Nelson.

ed by the voters by a three to ment came to 250 young people at the Grosse Pointe High School November 12-Residential Reporter Talks one margin.

commencement exercises. building permits for all five Pointes for the first nine months At High School July 2-Post Office No. 3 officially opened its doors to serve the Pointe. It is located in of the year, reached a combined By BILL GRANSE Jacobson's Home Decorative total of 501, a report released by

Shop. between St. Clair and Neff the Regional Planning Commis-on Kerchcval. July 9-The Woods council at closed.

Pointe police departments.

dential building permits were

issued in the school district dur-

ing the first six months of the

calendar year of 1953. This was

98 more than during a similar

August 13-A report on the

Dutch Elm survey, conducted by

the five Pointe communities

located the disease in all five

August 20—At least 20 persons who appeared before Shores Judge Victor DeBaeke for a pre-

liminary hearing, were informed their homes and properties' may

be condemned to make way for

August 27-A recent census

told that the population of the

period last year.

civic improvements.

Pointes.

November 19-In a move to "How do you get to be an edia regular meeting on Monday, July 6, denied the request of unify efforts and enjoy the added tor?' "How do the big-time columnthe Grosse Pointe Community benefits of a larger organization,

Theatre to remodel the old Alger the Woods Business Men's Asists get started?" Their questions and others were barn on 'took road, for use as a sociation voted at its annual meeting to consolidate with the answered on December 15 for Mr. permanent home: ______ meeting to consolidate with the answered on December 15 for Mr. July 16—The Pointe's Office of Grosse Pointe Business Men's Richard Amberg's English VII Civilian Defense has perfected a Association, which now draws classes at Grosse Pointe High tentative defense plan procedure membership from all five Pointes. School. The speaker was Mr. to be put into immediate effect November 26-Re-surfacing of James Anderson, a reporter for in the event of a bombing or the big Holden parking lot in the Detroit News, who also spoke major disaster of any kind. The Village shopping center was to Miss Doris Trott's Journalism July 23-Park Police Chief completed and bumper guards I class.

"Most large newspapers require Arthur Louwers announced that were erected. December 3-The Shores police that their employes have a colhis department will begin issuance of notices to bicycle law announced that they would soon lege education."

he using radar to nab speeders The enforcement orolon't see

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cells School Auditorium.

Students Give

Variety Show

By JOANNE MAGILL

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student

has become a tradition of Grosse

season, is a variety show given

On Dec. 18 the high school au-

ditorium became a television

studio for the setting of a senior

version (of television's "This Is

The production; which the class called "This Is Your Strife,"

began with the master of cere-

monies, Louis Smith, heading into

ject. He found "Judge Potter"

and tails, and led him to the place

of honor on the stage to see his

Members of the class sang the

songs "You Can't Get a Man With

In School," and "Diamonds Are

a Girls' Best Friend" to help

Others in the program were

G.P.H.S. Journalism Student "Do you have to have a college

ducation to be a reporter?"

life - reviewed.

(Martin Potter) dréssed in derby

Choir Carols Artist Restores Church Pictures For Sick Vets

Two ancient reproductions of the Madonna and Child theme, G.P.H.S. Journalism Student December 24-The Woods fully restored, hung near the On the morning of Christmas "Little Repeal," wherein opponsanctuary at the front of St. Day / the , Grosse Pointe High School a capella choir performed ents of the restriction of the is-suance of liquor licenses in the Paul's Catholic Church on Lake Shore road, to greet worshippers for the veterans in Marine Hoscity sought to repeal "Chapter on Christmas day. pital, under the direction of Mr. No. 50 of the Code of the City of The pictures, acquired years John Finch.

ago by the church's pastor. Rev. Fr. Albert Melvin, whose avocation is religious art, were in need of restoration because they had badly blurred with age.

Cappella Choir to sing on Christ-mas morning," he said. "It is the only group that is allowed to Before Christmas, Fr. Melvin entrusted the restoring of the travel from floor to floor." paintings, "The Gypsy Madonna" by Murillo, and the "Sacred Family" by del Sarto, to Mrs. The informal assembly, which Joseph deGrimme.

"The Song of Christmas," along This would be a better world if with "Silent 'Night," "Hark the more people tried to force con- Herald Angels Sing,". "O Little structive ideas on others-rather Town of Bethlehem," and other than their own prejudices. familiar carols.

Mr. Finch said that this car-

oling has been an annual pre-

sentation for the past 15 years.

"They always ask for the A

The hospital has always con-

tacted Mr. Finch-he has never

They performed parts from

had to call them.

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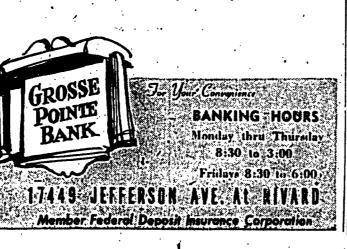


porter starting out couldn't catch gram was a direct follow-up to in that village. December 10-The Board of the eye of the editors and graduhe recent Bicycle Safety Inspec-Trustees of Cottage Hospital ally work his way up, providing tion program conducted by the Hospital held an open house to he was willing to work hard July 30-Bing Crosby accepted celebrate the opening of the hos- and had the ability Mr. Ander-

son said. an invitation to come to Grosse pital's \$1,500,000 addition. December 17—The Grosse "Most of the famous column-Pointe Lions Club working in ists started out as sports writers," Pointe next year and assist in the dedication of the new High the capacity of Goodfellows col- Mr. Anderson , remarked. School Auditorium-Gymnasium. August 6-A total of 413 resi-

> Season s Greetings for 1954

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It isn't what a man possesse



-Fred Runnells Photo Kitchen Police soldiers get a helping hand from a couple of grateful dinner guests with the dinner dishes following the dinner given by the Anti-Aircraft Battery on Chal-fonte on Christmas Day for the children of the Detroit Emergency Shelter. Left to right; PFC JOHN HATCHER, HELEN AND DOROTHY KORZETKI, PFC LEWIS HARDGE and PFC CHARLES KAMAKRAN.

Explorer Scouts Seeking Charter

Mrs. J. H. Murphy of 534 Rivboulevard, complained to City police on Thursday, Decem-Although there was no evi-

lence pointing to any of the anine culprits, police visited three homes on Lincoln' road, between St. Paul and Kercheval, who are known to have that help of an advisor. They were informed that if their dogs are permitted to roam

at large, they (the owners) will be issued tickets and taken into

Special Service

A worship service with Holy Communion will be observed by St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church at 7:30 Sunday evening especially for those who have difficulty in coming to the morning serv-

A New Year's Eve worship

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N. C. C. N.

D. P. Brother & Company Albert D. Conkey, well-known

During the past two years Detroit advertising executive and educator, has joined D. P. Brother Scouts of Troop No. 147 who had passed their fourteenth birthday & Company, it was announced ber 24, that two boxer dogs had continued to meet as a unit of by D. P. Brother, president of their troop with an advisor and the Detroit and New York na-her back porch. by D. P. Brother, president of Conkey will be a creative direcfrom the troop's meetings. However these boys felt they tor on several of the agency's

had made sufficient progress in Scouting to enable them to plan accounts. Mr. Conkey holds a Ph. D. detheir own meetings, camp-outs, gree from the University of trips and social affairs with the Michigan and Wayne University, teaching business administration

So a meeting was held in early at the latter institution. December and an adult Post Committee was elected, as follows: chairman, Carlton Wyse; secre-tary, Lowell R. Lindquist; A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. Conkey has served in advertising and merchandising treasurer, Leslie Pressel; advisor,

capacities with a number of De-John Staiger; institutional representative, Ted Wilner. troit's foremost business organi-The proper charter application and forms were then presented to zations. More recently he resigned the presidency of a Detroit the sponsoring institution, the advertising agency and disposed Defer Parent Teacher Associa of his interests.

tion, through the president, C. S Tompkins, for aproval. Then fol lowed registration with the Detroit Area Council, B.S.A. On Thursday night, the Post was offically recognized at a Court of Honor and Christmas

Pot-Luck dinner promoted by the service will be conducted at the mothers ' of the troop patrol church ' tomorrow (Thursday) leaders, Mrs. Gordon Cook, chairevening at 8:00. After the serv-ice the Luther League will go to the home of Orinde Kaeppin son and Mrs. Paul Kolvoord.

Albert D. Conkey Joins

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STUBBORN RESISTANCE

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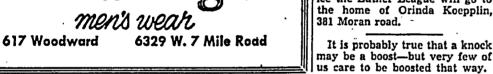
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At the Court of Honor a flag was presented to the Post by

Ben Kushner, Neighborhood Commissioner, who had been presented with it while attending the Jamboree last July in

California as Scoutmaster of Detroit Area Jamboree Troop 15. Explorers to receive merit badge awards were: John Pres sel who became a Star Scout and received First Aid badge. Roger Kolvoord, Life Scout, received 6 badges: Radio, Camping, Soil and Water Conservation, Cooking, Nature and Printing.

Last Saturday and Sunday the Post went on a winter camp in the Cates Farm woods, 161/2 Mile and Dodge roads and had a wonderful time-perfect weather just enough snow, full moon and the weather not too cold. They were accompanied by Ben Kush ner and Paul Kolvoord.

Trike Crushed; **Rider Escapes**

Four year old Kenny Beaupre of 268 Ridgemont is a lucky boy even if he isn't riding his tricycle anymore. The trike was crushed when a car driven by Theress Randisi backed into it. Young Kenny was riding past the drive way of the Randisi residence when the accident occurred. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment of minor scratches and released.

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Thursday, December 31, 1953

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The Same and More in Fifty Four

The time of the summing up and another new look is here. A beaten-up Nineteen Fifty Three will die tonight in stairs and waken HIM . . . 'so they could enjoy his Christmas the blatant blaring of horns and the sadly-joyous shrill of a million whistles. Another infant comes over the threshold, and thoughts intermingle in retrospect and perspective.

Everything is related and our reactions vary in direct proportion to the position in which we stand. Gunfire and bombings ceased in Korea, and it was a good year for those whose boys were on duty there and survived the shooting. about him, then said: "Mama, when can we cat?" It was a pitifully bad year for those who lost loved ones before the truce came.

The great majority of those who voted for and have supported Ike and the new administration have seen great progress and cause for rejoicing in this first full year of his regime. His opponents have been fairly miserable in the midst of picking flaws and constructing criticisms.

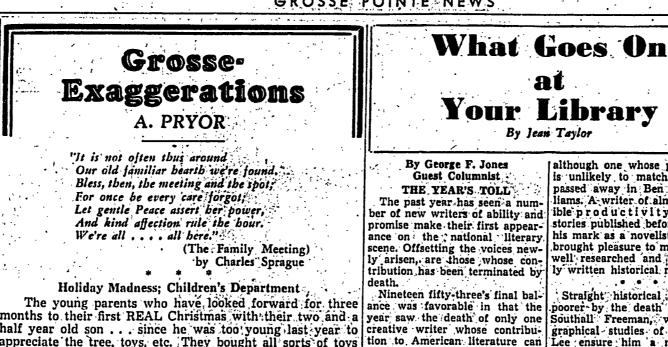
Our thoughts go back to the end of World War II in 1945, when most of the veterans coming out of service were wagering their accumulated pay that we would be in a do-or-die war with Russia within three years. More than eight full years have passed since then, and while the skirmishes have children followed suit . . . and within a few moments . . . to been many and the tension great, we have kept the grim spectre of another global slaughter at a distance. And for this, we can all be most thankful, to all concerned.

We have been able to maintain our generally accepted high standard of living, and in many cases, to step it up a notch. Where cost of living indices have risen, so have the wages of a large proportion of our people. The prices of a good many commodities and not a few luxuries have been lowered, allowing more to share in their enjoyment. The quality of many products has been raised, at no increase in cost.

We have also been able to continue to hold out the helping hand to needy over the entire face of the earth. We can be thankful that this assistance has gone, not only to strengthening the military might of our allies, but to allevstrengthening the military might of our alles, but to allev-iate suffering, both physical and mental, among unfortunate remember her age," people everywhere. In many instances, the aid we have been able to provide supplied not only temporary, relief, but the means of establishing a permanent solution of acute problems.

We have reinforced our own bulwarks to the point where we have far less cause to fear that we shall be the object of attack. And we speak not only in the sense of a sudden guests. When Ma asked how on earth she got in such a state. strike from the enemy, which would once again plunge the whole world into a bloody chaos.

We have provided more amply than ever before against the ravages of disease, deprivation and destitution. Our charitable campaigns have been supported beyond their estimated needs. We have donated vast sums towards research and the expansion of the facilities of hospitals and kindred institutions. We have revised upward our provisions for the



appreciate the tree, toys, etc. They bought all sorts of toys to delight his little heart and spent hours after he was bedded be considered of landmark stature-the dramatist, Eugene down, trimming the large tree. By midnight they were ex-O'Neill. hausted but pleased with the result. While, in the view of many, O'Neill', seemed to be obsessed

Neither of them could sleep for the excitement they felt, so at 5 a.m. they got up and "snuck" downstairs to have a cup of coffee and await junior's first morning yell. They waited and waited AND waited. Finally at 7:30 they had to go upbefore they fell asleep!

Another child . . . seven or eight . . . was given, among as persons whose inner turmoil other things, a set of trains. Since this sort of present is was at startling odds with the usually a world-shaking event, HIS parents were all agog as

Another family, of three kids had a REALLY exciting many of the excellent psychotime through a slip-up on the part of a near-sighted grandmother who was spending the holiday with them. Apparently grandma brought some stocking presents, among which were small boxes of chocolate cigarets. Except that on Christmas morning things took a bad turn. The parents, busy opening their own stockings, paid little attention when the oldest and simplicity of man's search youngster said, "Oh, goody, goody, can I smoke my cigaret." They answered absently that of course he could. The other his "Long Voyage Home" rethe parents' horror ... the children, WERE smoking real honest to goodness cigarets, which grandma had bought for chocolate jobs!

To make matters worse, one of the youngsters exclaimed: 'Gee, wait until I tell my teacher that grandma gave us cigarets for Christmas."

Still with the children . . . a twelve-year-old boy whose aunt was visiting the family for the holiday . . . rushed around the house Christmas morning yelling, "Where's the Bible? Where's the Bible?"

His mother, rather pleased at this show of religious fervor on the part of her small son . . . fetched the Bible, then asked what he wanted it for in such a rush. He replied: "I'm

A member of the pigtail set came in for supper on Christmas night looking dirty and disheveled and was given "forwhat" by her mother for appearing like that before the the child replied: "My ice skates leak!" And so it is with the children . . . Bless them!

Grown-ups add their share of the amusement also. We know of one local woman who, like many of us do, shopped some months ago with Christmas in mind. At an auction sale she found three charming old vases at a ridiculously small price for their genuine worth. Delighted with the lucky

Your Library By Jean Taylor although one whose permanence is unlikely to match O'Neillspassed away in Ben Ames Williams. A-writer of almost incredible productivity-500 short stories published before he made his mark as a novelist-Williams brought pleasure to many, by his well researched and competently written historical novels."

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icans, not as simple creatures

logical plays which have come to

the American theatre in recent

In contrast to the complex,

longer dramas, O'Neill could, and

did, write with great compassion

for warmth and understanding.

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years.

Straight historical writing is poorer by the death of Douglas Southall Freeman, whose bio-graphical studies of Robert E. Lee ensure him a measure of permanence.

With the loss of but one lion

with the sombre side of life, to his admirers his very extreme **Diabetic Detection** gloom served to mature American dramatic writing. By such

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

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SUMMARY OF MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING

DECEMBER 21, 1953

unemployed, the aged and the orphaned.

sharing so many problems has brought a closer relationship folks who would appreciate their value. between neighbors, and a keener understanding of life's common problems. We have seen this continue to grow during 1953. Our churches have shown a surge in attendance, which | packages containing one of the little priceless vases. This connotes a greater dependence on the Great Power from Whom all blessings flow, and from Whom our greatest strength is derived.

It has been a good year for most of us here in America .. and there is little reason to peer into the future through the large box . .. then sat down and breathed a tired sigh a gloom-filled ball, if we renew and adhere to a pledge to of relief. She had only two more packages to wrap . . . the support those concepts which gave birth and growing sinew to this country.

We must forever be stronger than any adversary, which dares challenge the things we have tested and found right. This includes not only the strength of our military forces, Sure enough, there was the price mark stuck on the bottom. but the mental and spiritual powers of all the people of these It read just what she paid for it . . . \$6.50. She picked up the United States.

And these powers will always be contingent on our continued determination to be self-reliant, to preserve our complete independence, to be compassionate towards and willing bottom proclaiming to the world (and more importantly to to help the less fortunate.

. These commitments entail doing everything we possibly can for ourselves and our families, providing the finest education we can afford for the generations which will follow us, and adequate care for the sick and the helpless and the underprivileged.

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The years of war and fear of war, and the necessity of find, she put them away and catalogued them for certain

A couple of days before Christmas Madame was winding up the last of her wrapping at about midnight . . . one of the particular one was enclosed in a very large "family" box that contained many other presents; also it was going to a cousin who knew good porcelain and would be impressed with the vase. With great care our heroine wrapped, tied and decorated

two remaining vases which she would finish up tomorrow. As she circulated around the livingroom to turn out the

lights, she picked up one of the little vases and happened to turn it upside down. Don't rush us . . . you're way ahead! other one; same thing. So now she knew the awful truth

that she had spent hours packing up the large box in which, nestled the third vase with its nasty little sticker on the her critical relative) that her gift cost only \$6.50. To make matters worse, she remembered that on the Christmas tag attached to the present, she had written (in order to impress its value), "This is your Christmas, birthday AND anniversary present!" Well, it happens to all of us at one time or another, and is always good for a chuckle.

If our radio ONCE MORE gives forth with "Santa Baby" or Tony Bennett's "From Rags to Riches" we will tear it apart with our bare hands. We hope that record playing fans didn't have the misfortune to get either of these platters for Christmas. The disc jockeys over-played both of them to the point where constant listener wanted to fwow up. And a Happier New Year to you all.

NOTICE The City of Grosse Pointe Municipal office will be closed on Saturday, January 2. Emergency matters may be handled through the Police Department. Norbert P. Neff City Clerk

A.M. Kidder & Co. MEMBER OF NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE 600 Griswold, Room 101 WO. 3-4320

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** NOTICE TO **INSURANCE AGENTS**

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Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for Comprehensive Fleet Automo-bile Insurance Coverage for all City-owned Vehicles in accordance with specifications on file in the City Office, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Bids will be received up to 7200 m. Machingan. Bids will be received up to 7:30 p.m., Monday, January

The limits desired are \$100,000/\$300,000 P. L., and \$10,000 P. D.

To cover all vehicles for Comprehensive Fire and Theft, and to cover Ambulance for 100 Deductible Collision. Effective period of this Policy is from January 16, 1954, to July 1, 1954.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

Ray MacArthur City. Administrator

Called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEechin and George L. Schlaepfer. Schlaepfer. Absent: Daniel W. Goodenough. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. Minutes of the meetings held on November 16, and December 14, 1953 were approved. After considering the recommendations made in con-nection with Chalfonte traffic North from Moross Road and hearing petitioners, the Council denied the request of the netitionars for the installation of ston street signs: approved

petitioners for the installation of stop street signs; approved the elimination of parking on the west side and referred the question of sidewalk installation on the east side to the Clerk for further report.

Clerk for further report. The audit report made by outside auditors on all funds of the City for the year ending June 30, 1953, was filed. The Council awarded the contract for publishing of the City's publication requirements in the Grosse Pointe News

for 1954

for 1954. The Council approved paying a portion of the cost for installing traffic lights on Mack Ave, at Bournemouth Rd. The following ordinances were enacted and ordered published in accordance with Charter requirements: Code 7-02—Noxious Weed, Nuisance, Etc. Code 8-01—Maintenance and Operation of Water and Sewage Systems.

Code 8-01-Maintenance and Operation of Watch and Sewage Systems. Code 10-01-Soliciting and Peddling. Code 11-01-Building Code. Code 11-02-Numbering of Buildings. Code 11-05-Heating Code. Replacement of an Administrative car was awarded

The following monthly reports were received and ordered filed;

Building, Fire, Police and Treasurer.

A number of special bills submitted at the meeting were approved and ordered paid.

Two additional street lights were ordered provided for Touraine Road between Kercheval Ave. and Charlevoix Ave., and a plan for new lighting installation on Kercheval Ave. and Moross Road was approved. The meeting adjourned at 10:15 P. M.

HARRY A. FURTON WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. CITY CLERK MAYOR Published in Grosse Pointe News December 31, 1953



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Motorist Strikes

Belanger, the same day."

Nab. Man Sought For Non-Support Film Business

City police received a letter asking that they locate Lewis T. Big at Library Two Parked Cars from the Lansing police. depart-Slocum, 31, of Harbor Springs, ment on Saturday, December 26. Mich., for whom they have a

MADE DIRECTORS MADE DIRECTORS The Board of Directors' of Bohn Aluminum & Brass Cor-poration announces the election Marrant for non-support. City Det. Sgt. Andrew Teet-aert, working on a slim lead, poration announces the election brary did the largest volume of traced slocum's whereabout to traced slocum's wherea poration announces the election the home of relatives in Rivard of two new vice-presidents: Gus- boulevard, where he was taken tav A. Schwenk, Jr., of Birming- into'custody." ham, Mich., and E. K. Mann, Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Lansing police.



10623 MACK at French Road

The Grosse Pointe Public Li- William I. Davis, 24, of 9321 brary did the largest volume of Carter, Detroit, ticketed for reckwarrant for non-support.

riety of community gatherings court of Park Judge C. Joseph throughout the Pointes. -Slocum was turned over to the

Davis was fined \$10 and placed In line with its policy of exon probation for 90 days, during panding its film service, the liwhich time he has been forbidbrary has offered for the month den to drive except to and from of January \a?number*of?out= his place of employment. In adstanding films. dition he was ordered to make

restitution to the owners of the A wide variety of subjects is damaged cars. According to a Park accident covered in the new films. Art is represented by Making of a represented by Making of a report, Davis, traveling west on Mural, Your National Gallery, Charlevoix, made a left hand turn into Wayburn. Before he could and Architects of England. Three complete the furn, he struck a car films deal with life in the northparked at the west curb of Wayern regions of the American conburn. The car struck, in turn tinent-Skeena River Trapline, rammed into the rear of another

Arctic Dog Team, and How In-dians Build Canoes. parked in front of it. The first car struck belonged One of the prime sights of to James K. Kohl of 1380 Way-New York City-the illustrated burn. It suffered damages to its lectures at the Hayden Planerear and front ends. The other tarium of the American Museum belonged to Harold K: Martin of of Natural History-is brought to 1373 Wayburn. The bumper was the screen in abbreviated version damaged.

in Exploring Space. Neither Davis nor a passenger The problem of racial intol-erance and its being reduced by Maryland were injured. When ofintercultural education and un- ficers offered to take the woman derstanding is the theme of two to a hospital for a checkup, she films-Americans' All, and The declined, stating she was all right. House I Live In. A short film Davis was kept at the station demonstrating the basic skills until the court session, and the and techniques of skiing is also woman was escorted home by included in the January titles. police.

All of these are available without charge to any holder of an adult library card. They are housed in the Central Library where they are picked'up and re turned, and where telephone reservations for advance dates may be made.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

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Mrs. Edward Snover, Reid III

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From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

Funny looking back through our year book for 1953.. MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN JR., the long patches where we didn't write a word . . . pages fully covered that have to be studied to make sense as the Washington' for the Jan. 4 and 5 old year ends . meetings of the Republican Na-tional Committee of which she is

In JANUARY, ... We jotted that Grosse Pointe Hunt Club would have a New Year's Day Horse Show and a Tom a member. and Jerry party just like they're doing this year . . . and Mary Lou Cudlip (who'd become the bride of Bill Jansen in June) was giving a milk punch party at her parents' Lake friends pulled up to the Lake Shore road home . . . Several appointments with the dentist Shore road home of MR. and ... and a luncheon at Detroit Town Hall for John Mason MRS. J. CHARLES MARKLEY Brown when he told us a story we loved all year . . . about who were entertaining at cockthe woman who asked the psychiatrist how he would explain tails and an open house. The that letter Harry Truman wrote to the Washington music hostess was smart in Roman critic about Margaret's singing. Said the psychiatrist, "Worst striped blege and black silk case of father-daughter hatred I've ever known" ... January and Pointers were taking the Washington Special to see Dwight D. Eisenhower sworn in as President of the United States . . . Pointers and reporters alike standing gape-jawed in the presence of Prophet Jones in all his jewels, white camel's hair coat and dark glasses. Later he was to be given MARY BRECKINRIDGE of the a floor length white mink coat by two of his devoted fol- Society. Working with Mrs. lowers

Pointers In Washington

FEBRUARY and a good slice of the community moved to Florida and other sun drenched locales . . . Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., in Ike's, first commission appointment, became a member of the Assay Commission, most historical in the land since this body, supervisors of the U. S. mint, functioned in Washington's day . . . she's also member of the Republican National Finance Committee . . Other Pointers went to Washington . . . Joseph M. Dodge as Director of the Budget . . . later Frederick M. Alger, Jr., who was to sail in July for his nost as U. S. Ambassador to Belgium . . . Arthur M. Florida and other sun drenched locales . . . Mrs. Charles A. for his post as U. S. Ambassador to Belgium . . . Arthur M. Almont, Mich. Gardner, slated to become U. S. Ambassador to Cuba . . Cholly Knickerbocker came to Town Hall and answered or hedged on the questions about Manhattan's Cafe Society . . .

Music and Silhouettes

March and it was Spring . . . dull days socially but Coun- ELIZABETH, MACHADO who try Day and DUS were singing Brigadoon and the R. M. were married in Millbrook, N. Y., Hansens' collection of silhouettes was attracting folks to De- on Dec. 19. Also in the wedding troit Institute of Arts . . . April and Easter Sunday . . . cold party was JULIA LEE of Princebut clear . . . mink stoles and capes ond flower hats . . . silk ton, N. J., who will toppers only at long intervals . . . It was different before the Revolution . . . Lots of brides . . . and a luncheon at the Boat Club with Garden Center Ladies . . . one garden club member, whom we trust we'll never see again, somehow blamed us personally because there were so many unwed mothers on welfare rolls . . . the rest of Spring we wondered how she could prove either charge . . . June brides started announc-ing dates and the calendar filled with deb parties, rehearsal diverse the started announce been the houseguests of Mr. Mil-ler's mother, MRS. SIDNEY T. dinners, altar dates . . . We toured the Lewis Fisher Brown MILLER JR. of Irvine lane and home on Lothrop and found it elegante ... the Protestant Mrs. Miller's parents, MR. and Children's Home marked a Founders Day and 'neath drinning MRS. WILLIAM-G. CUSTIS JR. Children's Home marked a Founders Day and 'neath dripping of Harvard road. skies stout-hearted ladies of the Garden Center sponsored the annual pilgrimage to picture gardens ... the Ray Whytes' tres chic new garden room was a hospitable haven where

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The Lake Shore road home of MRS. ERNEST KANZLER will be the scene of Frontier Nursing Society's tea on Jan. 12 honoring Kanzler on tea party plans are MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD and MRS. CHARLES H. HODGES

cocktail frock.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH A.

MAIULLO II have moved from

their home on University place

to their new residence on Moran

All afternoon long, last Sunday,

MR. and MRS. HAROLD R.

Home just in time for Christ-mas came JERE DYKEMA and brother JOHN. John was best man for DR. JOHN WYLY GAR-

RETT TUTHILL, and NORA ton, N. J., who will be married

MR. and MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER III of New Haven, Conn., and their brand new baby

MR. and MRS. JAMES W. LEE II welcomed his mother, MRS. IVY LEE, of Wilton, Conn., for the holidays at their home in Chalfonte avenue.

...

HERR and MR. and MRS. JOHN T. ANNAS of Birmingham.

MR. and MRS. JAY BERRY of WHYTE were hosts at a cocktail MR. and MRS. LEWIS FISHER and supper party in their Oxford New York City have been the holiday guests of Mrs. Berry's BROWN, of Lothrop road, are road home Sunday evening. parents, MR. and MRS. RICH- leaving on Jan. 15 to visit her Guests included directors and

coaches of the Detroit Lions Football team and their wives.

Jan. 1 is leave-taking day for ENSIGN CHARLES W. MORRIS JR. who is spending the holidays with his parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. MORRIS, of Yorkshire road. Chuck is off to San Diego where he is to report. Jan: 6 for carrier duty.

Spending his holidays in the Pointe is THOMAS E. WADS-WORTH who returned from New York where he is stationed with road.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES D. LaFOND, of University place, and their daughter, CYNTHIA, were in Marlon, O., Monday to attend the wedding of former Pointer, JOANNE DANEHOWER (daughter of the Rhodes Danahers) 'and ROGER' FINDAHL, son of MR. and MRS. NORMAN FINDAHL of Minneapolis. They returned to the Pointe on Tues-day. The wedding took place at Shady Hills, home of the bride's parents, and was followed by a reception at the Marion Country

stephanotis and ivy. Mrs. Donald R. Hoover of Wheaton, Ill., was her sister's MARY MARTIN. The former matron of honor and Judith Adams of New York City, who Joanne Danaher is a nice of the Semmes. had been Carroll's roommate at

Vassar, was maid of honor. MR. and MRS. JOHN CON-The , other c bridal'. attendants NOLLY, of Shoreham road (KAY GOULD) announce the birth of nell Williams of Canton, O.; Mrs. son, on Dec. 21. Stephen' Zimmerman of Rocky

Making Christmas merrier for and Mrs. Jack Upper of Ann MR. and MRS. JOHN VAN Arbor, the latter a sister of the LOON, of Audubon road, were bridegroom. their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. GEORGE SCOTT, of Livittown, Long Island, who arrived for a holiday visit bringing also their son, JEFFERY.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. DAGES of Richmond, Va., arived over the week-end to spend ten days with her parents, MR, and MRS. CLARENCE A. KRAMER of Bedford road. Mass.

Cocktail Party Honors Newly Engaged Couple

the bride's mother. Mrs. Grylls' close-fitting toque was embroid-While bride-elect Dorothy ered in pearls and silver sequins Petzhold, of Cincinnati, was in the Pointe visiting her fiancee, Henry E. Bodman II and his par-

lias,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman of Vendome road, -a cocktail party honored the engaged couple. Host was Stanley **Carroll Grylls Weds** Edward S. Reid III

Candlelight Ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Unites Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls of Hillcrest Road and Son of the Edward S. Reids Jr.

Evergreens and white bridal flowers were used on the altar of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Wednesday evening at the candlelight ceremony when Carroll Field Grylls became the bride of Edward Snover Reid III.

The Rev. Erville Maynard and the Rev. Robert DeWitt, in the French Room of the of Christ Church, Cranbrook, were used in the French Room The Rev. Erville Maynard parents, MR. and MRS. HAROLD officiated at the wedding and in the French Room L. WADSWORTH of Cloverly which was followed by a re-try Club Christmas tree twinkled try Club Christmas tree twinkled ception at the Country Club during the reception.

ception at the Country Club ouring the reception of Detroit, given by parents When they left for their wed-of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls of Hillcrest road.

small black velour chapeau bead-Mr. Reid's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Reid Jr. ed in white. She, wore a fur jacket over her suit

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The young Reids will go to Carroll wore a gown of pale Cambridge, Mass., following their Massachusetts holiday. The grandmother's wedding gown bridegroom is completing his was used at the neckline of the studies at Harvard Law School.

of satin swept into formal train. **Algers** Arrive In the Pointe

> U. S. Ambassador to Belgium. Frederick M. Alger Jr., and Mrs. Alger have arrived from Brussels for a brief visit in the Pointe. While they are here they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson of - Vendome - road and Ambassador Alger's mothers, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy of East Jefferson avenue.

The Ambassador arrived in the Pointe on Monday, followed by Mrs. Alger on Wednesday. She Hill, N. J., Mrs. Charles Renfrew, stopped over in Washington to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey.

On New Year's Eve the An-USNR Lieut., j.g. Roy W. dersons have planned a party Banwell Jr. of Philadelphia was in honor of the Algers and the best man for Mr. Reid and following day Mr. and Mrs. Wesgroomsmen comprised his brother son Seyburn will be hosts at a William Reid and a cousin, Jas-per Reid; USNR Lieut. j.g. Bretluncheon in their East Jefferson avenue home.

nell Williams, USNR Lieut, j.g. Thomas B. Ross of New, York . The Harold R. Boyers will feta the Algers at a dinner on Jan, 2 City; Lieut. j.g. Garrison M. Ellis and Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartof Washington, D. C.,; Michael Carey of Bloomfield Hills, and Donald Koessel of Cambridge, zell, of Ridge road, will give a luncheon on Jan. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earl's dinner is scheduled for the evening of Jan. 3 and on A coronation blue velvet gown the fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles with skirt of tulle was worn by Creedon of Gray Haven will entertain the visitors at a dinner

party in their home. Laurie Anne Emery Arrives For the John R. Emerys

ding, a costume of cornflower blue tulle with small matching Mr. and Mrs. John R. Emery, of Lakeland avenue, have an-nounced the birth of a daughter, hat and a corsage of pink camel-Laurie Anne Emery, born Dec. 9.

The former CARROLL GRYLLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls, of Hillcrest road, and her bridegroom will live in Cambridge, Mass. while he completes his law course at Harvard. They were married Dec. 30 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Reid Jr. of Birmingham. ARD. A. FORSYTH of McMillan | parents, MR. and MRS. LOVELL road. R. KRAUS of Berkshire road, at the latters Winter home in Fort CLAIRE SMITH of Amarillo, Lauderdale, Fla. guest of JOAN DRYDEN who's MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. been spending her vacation from TERNES of Three Mile drive will greet the New Year in San parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN Francisco with their friends, MR. RODGER DRYDEN of Kercheval and MRS. WILLIAM SAMPSON of Youngstown, O. The Otsego Ski Club is presen was given by MR. and MRS. JOHN A. GRAFFIUS at their home in Lakeland avenue. The With MARY FAY (student at guests included MR. and MRS. Manhattanville, JOAN (student STARK HICKEY, MR. and MRS. at Smith) and DAVID (student ROBERT J. MASON, MR. and at Portsmouth Priory) they will ROBERT J. MASON, MR. and at Portsmouth Priory) they will MRS. ROBERT M. RAHALEY JR., MR. and MRS. THOMAS K. FISHER, MR. and MRS. debs. Fay. and Joan dashed over ARTHUR L. BARTLEY, MR. and to Chicago where they attended MRS. JOHN L. DRUMMY, MR. the Deb Cotillion in the Conrad and MRS. EDWARD J. SCHOEN- Hilton Hotel. MR. and MRS. RAY M

Tex., was a pre-Christmas houseguest of JOAN DRYDEN who's Colby Junior College with her avenue.

An early holiday cocktail party

the Coast Guard to be with his of Christ Church, Cranbrook,

Club.

grandmother's wedding gown Basque bodice and the great skirt Also going to Marion for the

A bridal clothe held the full length veil of Brussells lace which was first worn by the bridegroom's mother and Carvedding were MR, and MRS. S. roll carried white camellias with PEWITT SEMMES, of Lake Shore road, and their daughter,

of Birmingham. ivory satin for her marriage. Duchesse lace from her great

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

William P. Blackmons Leave for Sea Island

Former Mary Elizabeth (Buffy) Wicking and Bridegroom Spend Honeymoon in South: Daughter of Bert Harrison

Marine officers held their sabers in a bridal arch for Mary Elizabeth "Buffy" Wicking and William P. Blackmon as they left Grosse Pointe Memorial Church last Monday

thirty day leave from her post | with brow veils and carried casas USMC lieutenant stationed cade arrangements of at the U.S. Naval Air Base in poinsettias and ivy. Minneapolis and her bride-

corps, spoke their vows before Rev. Paul F. Ketchum.

Buffy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison Wicking of Trombley road and Mr. Blackmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Breiger Blackmon of Montgomery, Ala. A reception following the ceremony was given at the home of the bride's parents.

the bride's parents. Buffy, whom society has watched and admired as debu-tante, leader of the grand march brother, Bert Harrison Wicking at the late Miss Annie Ward Foster's May party, and most re- Montgomery, Ala., and John Seycently as trim marine lieutenant, mour Wilkes of Chicago. wore a gown of heirloom rosepointe and pure silk deep ivory satin.

the mellowed rosepointe form-ed yoke of the satin gown which pearls and her small petal chahad scultured bodice and the great skirt fell floor length from blossoms. Mrs. Wicking's flowers the tiny waist. Sleeves were long were lavendar purple orchids, and fitted, extending in points over the bride's hands.

A bridal crown had rising points formed of the rosepointe White poinsettias and greens lace and from it fell the long were banked in the room and in double veil of imported silk illusion.

Buffy carried calla lillies in her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Webster Bonham Knight III as her sister's matron of honor was gowned in opalescent mauve pure silk sheath with waltz length skirt. Opalescent sequins sparkled on a tiny Elizabethan collar and white poinsettias and ivy were carried on her

Iridescent mauve pure silk gowns, full skirted and worn with brief boleros of American Beauty red velvet, were the cos-



Their Engagements Announced During Holidays

Wickings Wed at Ceremony in Grosse Pte. Memorial

evening following their marriage. The dark-haired bride, / on &-

Very little Elizabeth Wicking groom, who recently complet- Knight was flower girl for her ed service with the marine aunt whose name she bears. She was a confection in a silken mauve gown, its short skirt very bouffant. A wrist bouquet was worn on one wrist.

Ivan Patterson Rosemond, of West Mississippi, was best man avenue., Detroit. and the bridesmen were Lieut. Col. Thomas B. Tighe, USMC.; Lieut. Col. Gordon E. Gray, USMC, of Grosse Ile; Major a member of Delta Sigma Phi. Nicholas Shields, Capt. Raymond Polk, Louisiana.

Jr.; George, Edmond Jordan of

The mother of the bride was gowned in hyacinth blue, tulle over taffeta. The floor length

peau was fashioned of hyacinth Guests at the wedding recep-tion were greeted in the Audu-bon Room of the Wicking home.

other rooms were arrangements of white lilics and Christmas greens. The five tiered wedding cake stood on circular table in a SHARON bay window, the cloth was a engagement to Thomas lovely hand embroidered white

linen. Stanton Chappell was an-The young Blackmons left for their wedding trip in Sea Island, Ga. and for travelling the bride donned a cocoa brown and mauve tweed three piece costume



ERICSON'S



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rexford of Trombley road announce Wetherbee' of Roslyn road, announce the engagement of their the engagement of their daugh-daughter, NANCY, to Pfc. John ter, JOAN LOUISE to Robert Douglas Shapter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shapter of Manor Mrs. Robert M. Hays of Whittier road.

Joan is a graduate of Grosse The couple attended Hillsdale College. Nancy pledged Kappa Pointe High School and Bob at-Cappa Gamma and her fiance is tended The Hill'School. Both are seniors at -Michigan State 'Col-Douglas is stationed at Camp lege.

The bride-elect is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorori ty and her fiance is affiliated with Psi Upsilon.

A June wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Muller of Lochmoor boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, JUNE J., to Maurice J. O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Connell of Lakeview avenue. A May wedding is





Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Witte of

Kenwood court, announced the At an Open House on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Harriengagement of their daughter, gan of Devonshire road announc-HELEN ANN, to Richard Jerome ed the engagement of their Snyder of Sidney, Ohio, during daughter MARY ANN, to John a cocktail party at their home on A. Boll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Sunday, December 27. A. Boll of Roslyn-Heights N.Y., formerly of Grosse Pointe. Helen Ann is a junior at Ohio Miss Harrigan is a senior at the Wesleyan University and a mem-University of Michigan, where ber of Delta Gamma sorority. she is affiliated with Alpha' Phi. Richard was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan last June and is now the University of Michigan. His attending the Medical School of fraternity was Lamba Chi Alpha. Cincinnati University. He is a

member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. A fall wedding is From Visit in Connecticut planned.

Kirksville Chrismas Enjoyed by Hammonds

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hammond Jr. of Hamilton court, Mrs. Walter F. Torrance Jr. spent Christmas in Kirksville, Mo., with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Rex: Halloway.

Roney-Kennedy Vows Spoken at St. Paul's

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Roney of Riverd Blvd., Wears Gown of Italian Ivory Silk for Marriage to Son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Audubon

Bridesmaids in garnet red gowns preceded Sarah Ann Roney to the altar of St. Paul's on the Lake Tuesday morning? when she was married to William Joseph Kennedy III at an li o'clock nuptial mass....

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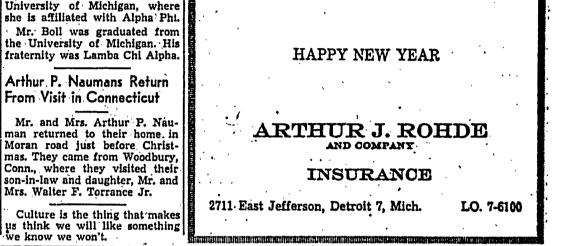
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The bride is the daughter of "ending in points over Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Roney, of Rivard boulevard,

are Mr. and Mrs. William J. -Picture by Clinedins Kennedy of Audubon road. Sarah wore a gown of Italian lvory silk satin with boat neckline. Tiny covered buttons were used on the fitted bodice which had long, tight sleeves

The full skirt fell from inverted box pleats into the tradiand Mr. Kennedy's parents tional train. A bridal cap of Duchess lace and rosepointe held the long French silk illusion veil which had scatterings of rosepointe appliqued on it. Sarah carried variagated ivy and stephanotis centered with a white

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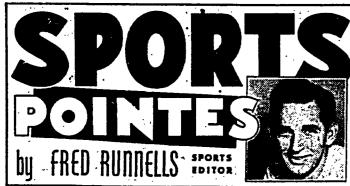


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Grosse Pointe Sports Headlines for 1953

St. Ladislaus.

January 8-The Grosse Pointe | swimming standings . . . Fordson Varsity trounced the Alumni 59 blasted Grosse Pointe's hopes for Grosse Pointe held what looked to 40 to pull to within one game of a tie in the five year old annual holiday classic. The 19 point edge enjoyed by the varsity was the largest point spread since the Alumni won the inaugural game with a 15 point margin. Jack "Long Jawn" Smith annexed scoring honors with 17 points for the Varsity's cause.

January 15-A three-way tie was created in the Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Basketball League when Christ Church Tigers, Woods Presbyterian and Memorial Diesels defeated their opponents in the second start of the season . . . Grosse Pointe's swimming team captured its first Border Cities League victory by downing Monroe 60 to 24,

January 22-Local ice boat skippers became disgusted with Lake St. Clair's stubborn water, which refused to' get hard, and decided it was time to do something about it. Fourteen of them packed up their boats and families and traveled to Houghton 32 to 29 in the Inter-Church charity tosses. Lake for a weekend of racing. Grosse Pointe Y. C. elected A. R. Motschall to the commodore's post for 1954 along with Leo Jacques, vice commodore and W. H. Farr, rear commodore.

January 29-Glen Walters whipped in 23 points to lead the St. Paul Flyers to a 51 to 23 victo second place in the Big 12 Pointe Blue Devils' eight game a missed Highland Park foul shot, with 45 seconds remaining, gave from the ranks of the unbeaten.

tie for first place in the BCL cage race with a 68 to 59 victory downed St. Bernard 54 to 35 to



Reserve Five

over Mt. Clemens.

Blue Devils' crackerbox gym, the Blue Devils jumped into an early lead in the first period and led the Mt. Clemens Bathers throughout the first two quarters

like an ample six point margin 16 to 10, at the halftime interat least a share of the BCL basketball title with a 57 to 53 vicmission. tory. Jack Smith annexed scoring Bathers Roar Back

honors with 27 points for the Blue Devils . . . St. Paul conthe third period to take comtinued its victory march with a 62 to 42 win over St. Catherine. February . 26-Four Grosse

Pointers, Carter Sales, Dan Holead change hands twice and the lefca, Frank Meier and Fred score tied twice. Roger Duerk-Runnells sailed aboard the sen tied the count at 34-all with scratch boat, "Ticonderoga" in the Miami-Nassau race. Blue the game and force a three minless than 15 seconds remaining in Devil cagers play in luck and ute overtime period. down Monroe, 56 to 55, to retain McGinty and Ireland then took

third place in BCL standings charge. McGinty pumped home a St. Paul Flyers scored an easy field goal to give the Devils a non-league, 48 to 31, victory over two point lead and Ireland made the first two of his four free

March 5-Deriemacker keglers clung to a slim two point first place margin in the St. Paul Bowling League with a clean

cage loop. Actually the Devils won the March 12-St. Ambrose hires game from the free throw line. John S. Thursby as head football making good on 16 of 33 attempts and basketball coach of the while the Bathers were failing Cavaliers Blue Devil re-serves lose to Highland Park 46 foul shooting department.

to 39 but still win the unofficial The Bathers outshot the Devils reserve BCL cage title ... High- from the floor 13 to 12. land Park pummels Grosse tory over Annunciation and climb Pointe, 65 to 44, before a sellout personal foul column the Pointcrowd to clinch BCL basketball ers were a bunch of bad boys Conference standings . . . Grosse | crown for the third consecutive | committing 20 personal fouls as time . . . St. Paul Flyers win

Monroe Trojans,

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Christmas Party that Grew and Grew

Tommy Ireland came through minute overtime period and gave Coach Bud Kurvink an early Christmas present in the form of a 42 to 38 victory

Playing before a capacity house, and it doesn't take much to make a capacity crowd in the

Mt. Clemens roared back - in

mand and led 25 to 21 at the end of the quarter. This forced the Pointers to come from behind in the last stanza, which saw the

throws in as many attempts, to

rush the Pointers out in front by four points. Mt. Clemens came within two points of a tie on two Bowling League with a clean free throws before McGinty sweep . . . St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens hand St. Paul cagers a of the overtime period. Ireland non-league, 50 to 47, loss . . . then proceeded to put the game Memorial Diesels clean slate out of reach with less than a half smeared by Woods Presbyterian minute remaining, with two more

Win at Foul Line

In the final tabulations in the noses compared to the Bathers' 19,

quarter with five personal fouls which is par for the course in this game of race horse basketball.

January 8 when they meet the



When Peter Masouras, proprietor of the Cupid Restaurant at East Warren and Conner, dreamed up the idea of a Christmas party for the children of his help, he had no idea as to how popular it would become. On Christmas Eve Santa was on hand to give out presents, not only to the youngsters of his employes' families, but to the offspring of many of his best customers. More than 100 children attended and no one had more fun than the genial host.

Most Carefree Sailing Club Set New Record In Pin League **Conducts Election Meeting**

Probably the most carefree the Upside Down trophy and is club in the entire Detroit River a keeper. Wellman qualified for Yachting Association, the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, held its annual election-dinner meeting at the Detroit Yacht Club Tuesday, De-

cember 15. Dr. Richard Connelly was elected to the commodore's post; George Genematas, vice commodore; Frank McBride, rear com-

modore; and Duke Huber retained his secretary-treasurer's job. The entire slate was elected unanimously at the most hilarious election meeting we have had the pleasure of attending in all our

years" of covering sailing activities. The evening started out with a cocktail party' at Bud Miller's

home in Barrington, from where the group moved to the Detroit Yacht Club for the dinner which was attended by 16 members of the club and their wives and girl friends. Twenty-eight in all were

in attendance. That can be verified by asking Bill Connelly who was personally informed of this fact by the waitress who counted

Following the dinner retiring commodore B. B. Wellman got the election meeting under way after considerable probing by the jovial, kibitzing Miller, who continually requested "Let's get at the trophies."

Duke Huber had a voluminous report of the club's activities for the 1953 season, which included announcing the winners of the numerous trophies that bedecked the commodore's table. These were duly awarded by Dave Beauvais to Commodore Wellman, Duke Huber and George Genamatas, who finished in that

order in the season standings. Dave also gave Wellman the beautiful gold plated Season Championship trophy donated by the City of Grosse Pointe Park. The commodore also received a

The Kennelly team in the Grosse Pointe Bowling League set a new high three team series it, when he set some sort of a record for floating his catboat upside down from the Grosse Pointe Park pier to Gar Wood's Grayhaven last fall in the com-

pany of two of the club's sailrettes. The trophy itself featured a tiny catboat mounted upside down on a mahogany base and even the title plate was mounted upside down.

Beauvais climaxed the trophy awards by giving Warren Graham the Frost Bite trophy and a tiny trophy to each and every member of the club for their participation in the club during 1953.

Commodore Wellman admitted he wasn't familiar with parliamentary proceedings and he beside him who continually gave him his cues.

The members sail their collection of various designed boats out of the Grosse Pointe Park pier every Sunday under a handicap system of which there is When we asked how they worked the handicap system we

were told "Bud Miller has the his boat at one end of the startthe race under way. Once all the

ber of the DRYA and Bud Miller's recreation room is the club **Blue Devils Fight Bathers** To Take 52-43 Court Win

The Christmas vacationing, Blue Devil alumni sat in udgment on the 1953-54 edition of the Grosse Pointe High basketball. team last Tuesday, December 21. Their, reactions were mixed after seeing the Blue Devils wind up with a 52 to 43 decision over clumsy, unorthodox Mt. Clemens on the local court.

As usual Mt. Clemens tried to Forrester provided the fans with bring its football talents onto the a bit of humor. In those two minhardwood court and once again utes Alex was fouled three times practically turned the contest and awarded six free throws. into a brawl as the game went into the final minutes of play, plugger. One of the scrubs that

harasses the varsity during prac-Good First Period tice workouts, he's a hardwork-Only in the first period was he game interesting to watch. ing, conscientious guy and gets Frosse Pointe went into a one in a ball game only after the

point lead shortly after the open- regulars have put it on ice. When Al got his chance to put ng whistle, on Johnny Russell's foul shot, Mt. Clemens' Bill Whit a mark in the scorebook his sitt tied the count and then put friends gave him a long, loud the Bathers out in front with two cheer. They wanted Al to make his foul shots. But Al right then: successful free throws. 🦻 couldn't hit the inside of a barn Dick Spindle, who annexed

high point honors for the night with a handful of corn if he were with 14 points, tied the score at standing inside the enclosure. He 2-all on a free throw and from missed six of six attempts, be-that point to the end of the first fore time ran,out, but he got the period the count was tied on two biggest cheers of the night. occasions. Russell gave the Point- . The victory marked the second ers a one point, 13 to 12 advant- time the Pointers have wound up age just a second before the end on top in four starts this season. of the period.

Both wins were over non-league Holding the Bathers to a mere foes, 'which don't count in the five points the Devils spurted in league standings."

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the second stanza to take a 29 to with a powerful 2816 score as 17 lead at the halftime intermisthey took four points from sec-and place W M Saldars much reach In the maint the game out of To Hold Sword ond place H. M. Seldons. They reach. Up to this point the game held the interest of the capacity Meet on Jan. 3 partisan crowd.

In the succeeding two periods The first sword meet of 1954 the Bathers tried to make up for will be held at the Cannon Recthe high scoring Testa team their lack of talent with over tangled in a real thriller with aggressive play and referees reation Center, Warren and Ca-Beldings, who haven't shown Walter Collins and George Mask- dieux, on Sunday, January 3, at dieux, on Sunday, January 3, at Beldings, who haven't shown much so far this season. Walter Collins and George Mask-in were practically breathless from tooting their whistles on Women's Novice Foil Individual, will attract a large entree from Belding's rolled 1014 the first rule infractions. In all 43 per-

game to tie Testa for high team sonal fouls were called, 23 against Detroit, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, and the Pointers. Lapeer. With a little more than two The strongest contenders will minutes remaining in the conbe Joe Wafa's girls from Lapeer; 1061 game and a 2800 series, just test, both coaches substituted Beverly Ferena, Betty Roberts nosing out Belding's total pins freely. One might call the suband Marilyn Beardsly.

Their competition, just as eager to win, includes Barbara DePolo, because they weren't playing basketball as the average fan Margaret Fisk, and Mary Borthwick, all from the Salle de Tusknows the game, and in the last can. The Grosse Pointe Sword two minutes the floor was litter-Club will be represented by ed with sprawling figures, whistle Betty Hotsa. tooting refs and a ball that bounc-

These meets are open to the ed elusively, away from outstretched arms, public and spectators are more Out of this entire mess Alex than welcome.



were helped by Pancotto's 650

and Simon's 607 scores. While all this was going on, much so far, this season.

single and Testa had to come back in the last game and roll a

for Testa.

four from Vermeylen.

by one. Belding's rolled a 2799 stitutes the "shock troops." They luckily had Helen Huber seated series. J. Bosco had a 621 series battled, and we do mean battled,

B. Rose of Boutin's rolled a 610 series in a losing cause as they lost three to Art Young's. Bruce Wigle won four from Revere, Pete Moors four from Turnnothing else similar in the world. Bankes-Lightbourse and Norman

er Buick, Barretts four from

Roney-Kennedy Wedding

(Continued from Page 7) The attendants wore pure silk hantung taffeta dresses with pure silk gown with dyed gray hanels of net set in the opera ing through beige marguisette. Mrs. Roney chose a taffeta gray mañy wilting botanists were revived We have made a note that says. Jan. Snow Plow Where April 2" and we'll never again capture the meaning of those words shantung taffeta dresses with panels of net set in the opera length skirts. The gowns were ing through beige marquisette. fashioned strapless with crushed She wore a small beige hat. bodices and fitted stoles.

Mrs. William Maas was her sister's matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Carolyn McCarren, Catherine Leach. Mary Lynn Thill and Mary Anne McManus. They carried stephanotis and green ivy centered with white camellias. Garlands of ivy and stephanotis were worn in their hair."

Mrs. Mass' bouquet had variegated ivy, stephanotis and white camellias and her head garland was of the variegated ivy combined with stephanotis. Peter Kennedy served his bro-

ther as best man and seating the guests were Richard Toenjes, MAAS of Allard road, announce Michael Foster, Bruce Hilton and William Maas.

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Mrs. Kennedy attended the wedding in fawn peau de soie with small beige hat Both mothers pinned light brown orchids to their purses. The church ceremony was fol-

Club. on their wedding trip to New York City, the bride traveled in a white gray wool suit with darker gray velour hat trimmed

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Wednesday - 7:45 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer

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BAPTIST CHURCH

13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview

Homer J. Armstrong, Minister

Church School

Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

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For Steel

11:15 a.m. Sunday School.

7:30 p.m. Gospel Service.

June and England's fragile young queen was crowned Elizabeth II, By the Grace of God, Que n of This Realm, and of Her Other Realms and Territories, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith Many Pointers in the stands along the packed Coronation route to witness a spectacle they'd never, forget Young Jane and Susan Harper

wedding ... veil trouble ... The Dick Forsyths with ad- they're making for the Fair ... ditto Grosse Pointe Unitar-mirable finesse moved the garden reception for daughter ians for their Holly Fair ... Grosse Pointe Congregation-Shirley (she married Jay Berry) into the house when the alists for their Food Fair ... Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-rains came ... Mrs. Forsyth mingling one tear with the rain terians for their Holiday Fair ... The Junior League holds drops for the lovely lighting effects they had planned ... a fashion show at the Statler to benefit a Recreation Center Very first wedding to be held at Grosse Pointe War Memor. for the Aging which is now a shining reality on Mack and ial Center with the principals: Nellie Reuter and William Townsend : ... All the Autumn weddings and the December Van Zanen . . . The debutantes . . . See them: Hilary Whit- debut dates . . . Many blank pages to mark a harried time of taker, Barbara Leonard, Betsy Wheat, Fay and Joan Fitz- Christmas shopping . . . and then Christmas Day . . . proud Simons, Karla Behr, Jean Bahr, Betsy Chesbrough, Molly that day as always to be the sister of the reporter. Jack Chalmers, Judy Mann, Linda Hart, Sandra Goebel, Sally Schermerhorn, whose quick action put on television and ra-Schemm, Airielle Kuhn, Paula Sutton . . . Robert Hudson dio the appeals for blood that saved the life of the thirteen-Kanzler claiming dark-eyed Judy Frost as his bride . . . Jerry year-old newsboy in Receiving Hospital, near death with Earl and the blond Suzanne Hoffman exchanging nuptial gun wounds in his stomach . . . and now there's a new Year vows . . . We get vaccinated for Europe and enter into one Book on our desk . . . 1954 it announces in proud and resolute of those birth certificate mix-ups which only the poise and letters . . . For you and yours we hope it brings happiness, patience of the Department of Health can ever straighten . . . health and all good things . . . A Happy New Year . . .

Joan Massey on Coast

Joan Massey, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard C. Massey of

Fisher road, left Saturday, De-

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her arrival in Los Angeles, she

spent a few days, at Laguna

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from the skies to Paris to London and Holland ... to see U.S. Ambassador to Belgium Frederick M. Alger present his letters of credence to King Bandouin in Brussels where we College will gather at the Little Nicholas Aggesen, Mrs., Robert also pause long enough to be taught about this lace we've Club at 4 p.m. on January 6, to Crewford, Mrs. Gilbert Currie also pause long enough to be taught about this lace we've been describing so many years on to Switzerland and

Happy New Year!

Mexico.

Rose Bowl game.

Joan will watch her alma mater, Michigan State College,

where she is a senior and a

member of Chi Omega, at the

Sixth Church of Christ,

Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 5 p.m.

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Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Rev. James W. Gillespie, M.A.

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WORSHIP SERVICE

11:00 a.m.

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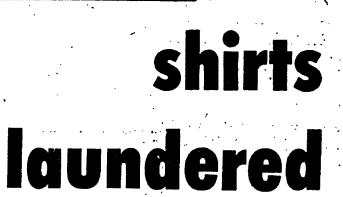
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HOUSEWIVES—Address adver- tising. postcards. Must have	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	FOR MEN'S SUITS	near Harper. South of 9 Mile.	CHRIS C. CHARRON & CO.	PERFECT REPAIRING, ceilings,		NATHAN FINE
good handwriting Lindo Wash	TRADE-IN sofas and chairs. All	TOPCOATS and SHOES	IRISH SETTERS, choice 31/2			Thursday, Jan. 7:—8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.	Mr. Fine, 59, treasurer of the
tertown, Mass.	in nice condition Reasonably	1 10130 3-1072	month nunning hanvillet in		Satisfaction fully guaranteed.	• • •	Divco Corp., died on Wednesday.
	priced. Van Upholstering Co.	A telephone call will bring us to	telligent, excellent disposition		VAlley 2-2944.	Friday, Jan. 8:-4 p.m., Junior	December 23, at his home, 1022
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY	13230 Harper. Open 9 'til 9.	you immediately!	and watch dog, finest blood	PAINTER needs work; interior		Choir rehearsal.	Nottingham.
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of character and education, 26- 55. Prefer one experienced in	LAMPS-SHADES - Buy direct from manufacturer. Shades,	have anything in the line of	renneis, miuwest 4-3433,	decorator. Also A-1 wall wash-		TOINTE MEMORIAL	Continental Motor company, be-
teaching, PTA, club, or church	parts, and custom shade mak-	household furniture and rugs	21A-GENERAL SERVICES	ing. VAlley 4-7808.	formica tops, bars, book cases.	10 Lake Snore road	fore joining Divco in 1934. He
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usually answer advertisements.	Best selection of tamps and	the Issac Neatway Furniture,	A-1 FLOOR sanding, finishing,	decorating call Tilvedo 1.4521		9:15 a.m Junior Choir Re-	Association of Cost Accountants.
For personal interview write	shades in town. Lamps by Mar-		guaranteed, old and new, 27	Free estimates	COMPLETE home repairs and	10:30 a.m. — Senior Choir Be	He is survived by his wife, Marie Louise; a daughter, Made-
fully, giving phone, to Mr. Morrison, 1307 West Blvd.,	tin. 14637 Kercheval and Man- istique VAlley 2-8151.		years in business. Free esti- mates, PR. 7-0093.		improvements. Porches, attics,	hearsal.	line; and a sister, Mrs. Paul Gross.
Berkley. Mich.		tire libraries or fine single		Painting and Decorating	recreation rooms, kitchens, etc.		Following funeral services on
	FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, -	items. Midwest · Book Service, 4301 Kensington. TUxedo		Best of Grosse Pointe References	Free estimates, large or small jobs. FHA terms if desired. Sy	Sunday, January 3:	Thursday Doomhon 04 About
5-SITUATIONS WANTED	screens, all types, grates and-	5-2450		Interior • Exterior	Goebel, VAlley 4-2919.	9:30 a.m Church School in	was a private cremation.
LAMPS	irons, tools. See display, at		I V	Free Estimates		GUIDE TO	**********************
Custom-made lamp shades made	SMITH · MATTHEWS, 6840 Charlevoix Ave., WA. 2-7155.	WANTED: Girl's ice skates. Two pair, size 5 and 6, in good con-	RADIO SERVICE	JOHN R. FORTIER PR. 7-3551	ALTERATIONS - kitchens re-		SEWERS - DRAINS - SINKS
and recovered in my home.		dition. Tilvedo 4-1223		A-1 Painting and Paperhanging	modeled, formica counter tops, bars, cabinet work, recreation	COOD SEDUCA	
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reference, call morning, WA	313.75, sacrifice \$5.85. Also, ma-	matic, radio and heater, new top, private, \$895. VAlley		PAINTING, papering, paper re-	locks, sash cords, etc. EDge-		*
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Grosse Pointe Farms OFFICIAL NOTICE OF

City of

ORDINANCES ENACTED Nuisance Ordinance

Weeds, Refuse, Unused Structures, Open Excavations, Standing Water, etc.

(Ordinance No. 104)

AN ORDINANCE TO GUARD AGAINST THE GROWTH AND SPREAD OF NOXIOUS WEEDS; TO REGULATE ACCUMULATIONS OF REFUSE AND RUBBISH; ABANDONED AND UNUSED STRUCTURES AND OPEN EXCAVATIONS AND ACCUMULATIONS OF STANDING WAT-ER, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES NO. 7 AND 11.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains: Section 1. a. Noxious Weeds It shall be the duty of every owner, lessee or occupant of any land within the City to cut down or cause to be cut down all nox-ious weeds, as defined herein, which are growing thereon, at such times and as often as may be necessary to prevent them from going to seed, or from endangering children and other members of the public.

to seed, or from endangering children and other members of the public. For the purposes of this ordinance noxious weeds shall include Canada thistle, dodders, mustards, wild carrot, bindweed, percinital low thatile, hoary alysaum, poison ivy, poison sumac ragweed, milk-weed and any other weed, shrub or plant which endangers property or the health or safety of the public. b. Accumulations of Refuse and Rubbish No person shall permit any refuse, rubbish or waste to accumu-late, collect or lie on property which he owns, leases or occupies within the City, in such manner as to interfere with the safety, health or comfort of the public, emit unpleasant odors or be offen-aive.

sive. C. Abandoned and Unused Structures and Open Excavations No person shall maintain or permit to remain on land within the City any abandoned or unused structure, or any open excava-tion, which is a menace or hazard to the safety of children or other members of the public, or which is unsightly or depreciates the gen-eral appearance of the neighborhood.

d. Accumulations of Standing Water No person who is the owner, lessee or occupant of land within the City shall allow any accumulation of standing water thereon, in such a manner as to enadager the safety, health or comfort of the public, emit unpleasant odors, breed insects, or be offensive. Section 2. Any violation of the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance shall constitute a public nuisance.

Any violation of the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance shall constitute a public nuisance. Section 3. The City Council may order the abatement of any nuisance which violates the provisions of this ordinance, after reasonable notice, and if the owner fails to comply with such order, or if the owner is unknown, may abate such nuisance and assess the cost thereof against such property in accordance with Section 119 of the City Charter. An order of abatement under this Section 3 shall be in addition to and, not in lieu of the penalties provided by this ordinance or by law for violation of this ordinance. The notice pro-vided for in this section may be served on the owner by delivering a copy to such owner personally, or by mailing a copy to him at his last known address by registered mail. If the owner is not readily available for personal service, and no mailing adores is neadily available for orgens and service, and no mailing adores is readily available for orgens violating any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00 or imprison-ment for not more than ninety days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Each act of violation and every day upon which such violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense. Section 3. Ordinance Number 7, adopted August 1, 1910, entitled "An Or-dinance to Guard Against the Growth and Spread of Canada Thistle, Milkweed and other noxious weeds and to provide for the cutting thereof" are hereby repealed. Section 5. If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the re-mainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby. Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enact-ment or upon its publication, whichever is later. Enacted December 21, 1953. Fublished December 21, 1953.

Enacted December 21, 1953. Published December 31, 1953.

Water and Sewage Systems Ordinance

(Ordinance No. 105)

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE OWNER-SHIP, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF THE CITY WATER AND SEWAGE SYSTEMS, FOR THE REGULATION OF WATER AND SEW-AGE EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES, FOR THE FIXING AND COLLECTION OF RATES AND

Soliciting and Peddling

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Ordinance

(Ordinance No. 106) AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT CERTAIN SOLIC-ITING AND PEDDLING IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES NOS. 5, 53 AND 92.

ORDINANCES NOS, 5, 53 AND 92. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains: Section 1. No person shall sell or solicit orders for the sale of goods, wares or merchandise, or securities, or insurance, or sell or attempt to sell newspapers, magaines, or periodicals, or subscriptions therefor by door-to-door canvassing, or otherwise entering upon any private residence or business property in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, without the specific request or invitation of the owner of said prop-erty; nor shall any person make any such sales, solicitations or, at-tempts to sell on the streets or other public places of the City; ex-cept by specific authority of the City Council, subject, however, in sach case to the exceptions of Section 3 of this ordinance. Section 2. No person shall, purchase or offer to purchase goods, twares or merchandise, junk, metals, bottles, rags, or papers or similar matter by doo-to-door canvassing, or otherwise entering upon any private residence or business property in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, without the specific request or invitation of the owner of said prop-erty; nor shall any person make such purchases or offers to pur-chase on the streets or other public places of the City, except by specific authority of the City Council. Section 3. The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to the sale or

specific authority of the City Council. Section 3. The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to the sale or solicitation of orders for the sale of milk or dairy products, or ice-farm or garden produce, so far as the sale of such commodities is now or may be authorized by law. Section 4. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00 or imprison-ment for not more than thirty days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Section 5. The following ordinances are hereby renealed: Ordinance No. 6.

Section 5. The following ordinances are hereby repealed: Ordinance No. 5. Acopted September 4, 1907, entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate and License the Business of Hawkers or Peddlers within the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan." Ordinance No. 53, adopted Febru-ary 6, 1939, entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate the Soliciting, or Taking of Subscriptions for Newspapers, Magazines and Periodicals within the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms," Ordinance No. 92, adopt-ed July 23, 1951, entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate Solicitors Ped-dlers, Hawkers, Itinerant Merchants or Transient Vendors or Mer-chandise in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms," Michigan, Declaring It to be a Nuisance for Those Engaging in Such Pursuits to Go in or Upon Private Residences Without Having Been Requested or In-vited to Do So, 'Providing Penalties for the Violation Hereof. Re-pealing All Ordinances in Conflict Herewith." Section 8. If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance will not be affected. Section 9.

remainder or the ordinance will not be different for the ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactinent or upon its publication, whichever is later. Enacted December 21, 1953 Published December 31, 1953;

Building Code Ordinance

(Ordinance No. 107)

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, EQUIP-MENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MOVING, RE-MOVAL, DEMOLITION, CONVERSION, USE, HEIGHT, AREA AND MAINTENANCE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS; AND TO PRO-VIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES NUMBERED 19; 30-A, 37, 61 AND 86.

31, 01 AND 80.
The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains: Section 1. Adoption of Building Code.
Certain documents, copies of which are on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times, and which are marked and designated, as the "Abridged Building Code" and the "Basic Building Code" 1950 editions, respectively, and approved by the Building Officials Con-ference of America, Inc., on November 2, 1949, are hereby adopted, and are to be used, considered and enforced jointly, with the "Basic Building Code" is reving as a supplement to the "Abridged Building Code," in regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, equip-ment, alteration, repair, moving, removal, demolition, conversion, use, height, area and maintenance of buildings and structures in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, conditions and terms of said "Abridged Building Code," and "Basic Building Code," 1950 editions, approved by the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., on November 2, 1949, on file in the office of the City Clerk, are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance, with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes prescribed in Section 2 of this ordinance.

additions, Insertione, additions, Deletions and Changes, Section 2. Additions, Insertions, Deletions and Changes, Section 2. Additions, Insertions, Deletions and Changes. Section 2. Additions, Insertions, Deletions and Changes. The provisions of the "Abridged Building Code" and the "Basic Building Code," 1950 editions, adopted by the Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., on November 2, 1949, as hereinabove adopted, are subject to changes in the "Abridged Building Code," only set forth below, it being hereby determined that' the additions, insertions, deletions and changes set forth below shall control and supersede the specific provisions of the said "Abridged Building Code." References in the "Abridged, Building Code" and the "Basic Building Code." References in the "Abridged, Building Code" and the Basic Building Code." References in the "Abridged, Building Code" and the Basic Building Code." References in the "Abridged, Building Code" and the Basic Building Code." References to the "name of municipality" shall refer to the State of Michigan; references to the "name of municipality" shall refer to the Christer of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as from time to time in effect; references to "local ordinances" shall refer to the Ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as from time to the Inke numbered sections of the "Abridged Building Code." 106.5 Other Ordinances. The provisions of all other ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as from time to romance the provisions of the other ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as from the the provisions of the other ordinance the provisions of the other ordinance shall be subject and subordinate the provisions of any other ordinance ordinance shall controll.

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- allowable pressures under spread footing at or near the surface shall not exceed the values specified in Table 7, When the safe sustaining power of the soil is in doubt or superior bearing values than herein specified are claimed, the Building Official may direct borings or tests to be made and shall determine the safe value, to be allowed. Field loading tests shall be made when required by the Building Official. (See sections 723, 725, 727, Basic Building Code.) Pile and caisson foundations shall be designed to transfer, building loads to lower strata of, foundation materials in accordance with accepted engineering practice in the area of the City of Detroit, Michigan. Table 7. Presumptive Surface, Bearing Values, for Spread Footings. Foundation Material Hard sound rock

due deflection. The reinforcement in such mats shall be in addition, to any opining installations for radiant heat purposes. (See section 116.4.) 10.51 Wall Footings. Concrete footingy for load bearing walls shall be of adequate dimensions to distribute the load, and, unless other-wise permitted by the Building Official under special conditions, shall be not less than twenty (20) inches wide and eight (8) inches thick: except that, for one (1) story and basement buildings with wood frame or brick veneered walls, footings that are not more than tweive (12) inches wide may be six (6) inches; thick: 12.41 Bearing Area. Joist, bearing of solid masomry in all hollow unit and hollow wall construction or with a bearing plate of four. (4) inches of solid brick or, the equivalent, or more, if mecsary to bold stribute the load; and the wall if tweive (12) inches or less in thickness, shall be reinforced with four (4) inch by tweive (12).inch bonded plasters at all main girder bearing; 113.13 Dweilings. In one and two-family dwellings and multi-family dwellings, chinney and flue walls may be constructed of solid mas-onry or reinforced concrete not less than four (4) inches thick when the area of the flue is not more than (our (4) inches thick when the area of the flue is provided with a fire clay lining; or such chimneys in one and two-family dwellings may be crected of the alternate construction specified in Section 1132. All flue walls that are less than eight (8) inches thick shall be lined to comply with Section 113.17.

114.0 Heating Equipment, Mounting and Installation.

are less than eight (3) inches thick shall be inted to comply with Section 113.17. 114.0 Heating Equipment, Mounting and Installation. The provisions of this code are limited in application to heating appliances fired with solid liquid or gas fuels in which the products of combustion will result in sustained flue gas temperatures of not more than one thousand (1,000) degrees F, under normal operating conditions; or a steam boller operated at fifty (50) pounds per square inch or less gage pressure; or a steam boller of not over (10) boller horse power regardless of operation pressure; or any equipment otherwise classified as a medium heat appliance but not larger than one hundred (100) cubic feet in size; and to gas and fuel oil fared heating appliances. The installation of heating appliances which oper-ate at higher temperatures and pressures and industrial and power bollers shall be governed by the Basic Building Code. No permit shall be required for the installation, alteration, extension or re-moval of a heating boller or furnace in a one or two-family dwell-ing, nor for any heating furnace which burns less than fifteen (15) pounds of anthracite per square foot of gas ranges, space heaters, or similar domestic gas appliances. The provisions of this Section 114 shall not apply to the design, construction, installation, maintenance and use of oil burning heating equipment for use in connection with all types of space heating equipment and appliances and appurtenances thereof. 114.85 Exterior Storage Tanks, A storage tank above ground outside a building shall be located not less than one and one-quarter (1-4) i tank diameters, but in no case less than one and one-quarter (1-4) i tank diameters, but in no case less than one and one-quarter (1-4) i tank diameters, but in no case less than ten (10) feet, from interior lof lines or from the nearest building or from any other tank; except for small storage or auxillary tanks with a total capacity not more than five hundred fifty (550) gallons installed above grou

117.21 Fees for Plumbing Permits. Before receiving a plumbing per-mit the owner or his agent shall pay such fees as shall be established from time to time by the City Council for the issuance of such per-mits. Such fees may be varied in relation to the character and value of the work, amount of inspection required, and other factors deem-ed pertinent by the City Council.

mits. Such Jees may be varied in relation to the character and value of the work, amount of inspection required, and other factors deem-ed pertinent by the City Council. 117.991 Discretion of Building Officer as to Gas. Piping Systems. All requirements of Section 117 with respect to gas-piping sys-tems shall be in the discretion of the Builuing Official, and no filing of plans, permits or inspections shall be required except as the Building Official may prescribe. Section 3. Repeal. The following ordinances are herby repealed: Ordinance No. 19, adopted July 7, 1910, entitled "An ordinance establishing a Building Code and a Building Commission, defining the powers and duties of such Building Commission and regulating the construction of all buildings. structures and appliances connected therewith, within the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms," Ordinance No. 30-A, adopted May 4, 1925, entitled "Ordinance to establish a Building Commission de-fining the powers and duties thereof, to promote the health, safety and welfare of the people by regulating the types of structures per-mitted; to provide for the light and ventilation, sanitation, fire pro-lection, maintenance, alteration and improvement of buildings, to regulate the installation of and alteration to all plumbing and drain age; to prevent the establishment of onfensive or dangerous trades or industries, and to provide for the administering of regulations and penalties for the violation of the terms hereot.": Ordinance No. 31, adopted August 4, 1920, chittled "An ordinance to aregine the use, handling, storage and sale of fuel oil, and the arrangement, design, construction and installation of burners, tank and other equipment for the burning of fuel oil for heating purposes." Ordinance No. 61, adopted December 2, 1940, entitled "An ordinance to amend an ordin-ance entitled 'Ordinance to establish a Building Commission, defining the powers and duties thereof, to promote the health, safety and wolfare of the people by regulating the types of structures per-

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eral System, and to Provide a Penalty for Violation of the Torms Thereof is hereby repealed. Section 6. If, any provision of this ordinance shall be held in-valid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby. Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later. Enacted December 31, 1853 Published December 31, 1853

Heating Code Ordinance

(Ordinance No. 109) AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, INSTALLATION, MAINTE-NANCE AD USE OF OIL BURNING HEATING ANCE AD USE OF OIL BURNING HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR USE IN CONNECTION WITH ALL TYPES OF SPACE HEATING EQUIP-MENT, HOT WATER SUPPLY AND STEAM GENERATING EQUIPMENT AND APPLI-ANCES AND APPURTENANCES THEREOF; AND OF ALL GAS FIRED SPACE HEATING EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES AND APPUR-TENANCES THEREOF IN THE CITY OF TENANCES THEREOF IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF EXAMINERS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES; TO PROVIDE AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE LICENSING OF CONTRACTORS; TO DESIGNATE THE REQUIRED FEES FOR THE LICENSES AND PERMITS; TO PROVIDE A RE-CIPROCAL ARRANGEMENT FOR THE RECOG-NITION OF EXAMINATIONS AND LICENSES ISSUED BY OTHER MUNICIPALITIES OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN VOLUNTARILY CO-OPERATING IN THE ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE: TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE TERMS THEREOF; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES NO. 37 AND 86.

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CHARGES FOR WATER AND SEWAGE SERV-ICES, AND FOR REGULATION OF THE USE OF WATER, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES NOS. 2, 4, 57 AND 103.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains: Section 1. The City shall own, maintain and operate a public utility for supplying water to the municipality and its inhabitants, and may sell and deliver water therefrom without its corporate limits. It may modify or enlarge or reduce its water system as the Council may from time to time determine and may acquire or construct land, buildings machinery, equipment, and other facilities for that purpose. The City may contract with other municipalities and pub-lic authorities, or others, for the furnishing of water to the munici-pality and its inhabitants, or others. The City may own, maintain or operate portions of its water system and facilities jointly with other municipalities and public authorities. Section 2. The City shall own, maintain and operate a public utility for the dispose of or asist in the disposal of sewage from without its cor-porate limits. It may modify, enlarge or reduce its sewage system as the Council may from time to time determine and other facili-ties for that purpose. The City may contract with other municipali-ties for that purpose. The City may contract with other municipali-ties or operate portions of its inhabitants, or others. The City may own, maintain or operate portions of its ewage system and facilities of the suppose of or asist in the disposal of sewage for the municipality and its inhabitants, or others. The City may own, maintain or operate portions of its sewage system and facilities of the suppose of sewage for the facilities of the suppose of sewage for the disposal of sewage for the municipality and its inhabitants, or others. The City may own, maintain or operate portions of its sewage system and facilities jountly with other municipalities and public authorities. Section 1. The City shall have full control over all water and sewage sys-

Jointly with other municipalities and public authorities. Section 3. The City shall have full control over all water and sewage sys-tems maintained by it, and may establish standards, specifications and other requirements for all connections with such systems, and all water and sewage pipes, mains, plumbing, fixtures, valves, con-trols and equipment on nunicipal or private property in the City which connect with the water or sewage systems or affect water or sewage passing through such systems. Meters for measurement of the use of water and sewage facilities may be required, at the ex-pense of the owner or occupant of the property. The furnishing of water or sewage service to any property may be conditioned on compliance with the reasonable requirements of the City as to the matters described in this section. In the event of failure of any owner or occupant to comply with any requirement imposed here-under the City may install, replace, repair or modify, water or sew-age facilities or take other action to effect compliance here-age facilities or occupant of the property and may be charged against the owner or occupant of the property and may be charged against the owner or occupant of the property and may be added severice. service

Section 4. Section 4. The Council may fix from time to time such just and reasonable rates as may be deemed advisable for supplying the inhabitants of the City and others with water and sewage services, and may pro-vide penalties for delinquent payment of such-rates or charges. The City shall have as security for the collection of rates and charges for water and sewage services a lien upon the real property sup-plied by such services, which lien shall become effective immediately upon the supplying of such services. Delinquent rates and charges for water and sewage services and liens therefor may be enforced in the same manner as delinquent taxes on real property and liens therefor. Water and sewage services may be discontinued in case of delinquency in paying the rates and charges therefor, in the discre-tion of the Council and after due notice. Suit may be instituted by the City in any court of competent jurisdiction for the collection of water and sewage rates and charges. No attempt to collect such rates and charges by legal process shall in any way invalidate or waive the lien upon the property. Section 3. The City fourned may establish rules and casting the first the council and after the section for the collection of the Council and sewage rates and charges. No attempt to collect such rates and charges by legal process shall in any way invalidate or waive the lien upon the property.

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 Section 5.
 The City Council may establish rules and regulations for the use of water supplied by the City, and may prohibit and limit sprinkling or other uses of water during specified hours over specified periods when and to the extent deemed necessary in the interest of the pub-lic health, safety and welfare.
 Section 5.
 Any person violating any provision of this ordinance or any rule of regulation hereunder shall upon conviction be subject to a fine of not more than \$500.00 or imprisonment for not more than ninety days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Each act of violation and every day upon which violation shall occur shall constitute a separ-ate offense.
 Section 7.

Section 3. The following ordinances are hereby repealed: Ordinance No. 2, adopted July 3, 1907, entitled "An Ordinance to Provide for the Management and Control of the Village Water System and to Estab-Lish Rules and Reguations for the Government Thereot." Ordinance No. 4, adopted July 3, 1907, entitled "Water System Ordinance io provide for penalities to be added to water bills and to provide for the shutting off of the supply of water in certain cases:" Ordinance to provide for penalities to be added to water bills and to provide for the shutting off of the supply of water in certain cases:" Ordinance No. 10, adopted July 3, 1907, entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate the Use of Water from the Water Distribution System of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms." All liabilities for rates and charge; and pranalities for water and sewage service existing at the time this ordinance takes effect shall be continued, unaffected by the Repeal of prior ordinances. Section 8.

Section 8. If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the re-mainder of the ordinance will not be affected. Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect twenty. (20) days after its enact-ment or upon its publication, whichever is later. Emacted December 21, 1953 Enacted December 21, 1953 Published December 31, 1953

ordinance shall controll.
101.0 Definitions.
Attic. The definition of "attic" is changed to read as follows: "Any space between the ceiling of the upper story and the roof." One-liaif Story. There is inserted a definition of "one-half story" reading as follows: "An attic space having not more than 50% of its floor area capable of being used or converted to legal use." Minimum Habilable Room Size. The definition of "minimum habitable room size" is changed to read as follows: "A room with a minimum dimension of seven (7) feet and a minimum area of eighty (80) square feet between enclosing walls or partitions, exclusive of closet and storage spaces." Story. The definition of "story" is changed to read as follows: "That part of a building between a floor and a floor or root next above, including a basement with a celling which is six (6) feet or more above the average grade of the adjoining ground." 104.5 Violations. It shall be unlawful for any person to erect, use occupy or maintain any building or structure in violation of any provision of this code or to cause, permit or suffer any such viola-tion to be committed. Any such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be unshall be the responsibility of the offender to abate the violated. It shall be the responsibility of the offender to abate the violation as expeditious shall constitute a separate offense.

each day that the violation is permitted to continue shall consultue a separate offense. 104.6 Fees. Before receiving a building permit, the owner or his agent shall pay the fees specified in Table 1. In applying the pro-visions of this code in respect to new work, existing buildings, alter-ations, repairs, and moving, the physical value of the work shall be determined by the Building Official on the basis of current costs and as provided in Section 106.5, or as otherwise provided in the local ordinances. With respect to moving, the valuation of the work shall be the value of the structure moved. The fee for a building permit. for demolition shall be ten (10) dollars. Table 1. — Schedule of Permit Fees

Up to \$500,000	dule of Permit Fees Fee \$1 for each \$1,000 of valuation
\$500,000 ta \$1,000,000	\$500 plus 50c for each \$1,000 of valuation over \$500,000
\$1,000,000 and over	\$750 plus 25c for each \$1,000 of valuation over

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The minimum permit fee (other than for demolition) shall be \$3.
194.5 Deposits. Before receiving a building permit, the owner or his agent shall deposit with the City an amount determined by the Building Official to be adequate to protect the City against the cost of any expenses which the City may incur as the result of the work covered by the permit, including (but not by way of limitation) the cost of further permits, removal of debris, restoration of ground levels, use of timetered water, repair of damaged sidewalks and other property, and charges in connection with establishing and discontinuing water connections.
107.1 Fire Districts. To control types of construction based on the inherent fire harard of use groups of buildings, the areas designated as local busines; districts and commercial districts under the zoning ordinances of the City as from time to time in effect are hereby designated as fire districts No. 1, and "within the fire limits." (See section 301, Basic Building Code.)
107.3 Construction with high hazard uses and occupancies. (See article 4, Basic Juilding Code.)
107.4 Attached Frivate Garages. All private garages located beneath or attached to a one or two-family dwelling shall be separated from such dwelling unit by floors, walls, partitions and cellings construction for which high hazard uses and occupancies. (See article 4, Basic Juilding Sarages, With a three-quarter (%) hour fire resistance, including exit ways through such garages located beneath or attached to alone or two-family dwelling shall be separated from such dwelling such the fire limits. The junction of garage wall and breezeway, not. less than the fire limits. The junction of garage wall and breezeway to distarte fire limits. The junction of garage wall and breezeway to distarte the fire limits. The junction of garage wall and breezeway to distarte the fire limits. The junction of garage wall and breezewa

live load of notifiess than thirty (30) pounds and be designed for a sontal projection. All buildings and structures shall have foundation walls piers. All buildings and structures shall have foundations which shall be designed to resist frost action. All footings shall be designed to dis-tribute the load as nearly uniformity as practicable. The bottom of all footings shall be at least forty-two (42) inches below any adjoin-ing ground surface exposed to frost. Iol. Presumptive Surface Bearing, Values of Foundation Materials. Satisfactory bearing materials for foundations and footings shall in-clude ledge rockin its natural bed: natural deposits of sand, gravel overile an appreciable sumount of fill, mud. peat, organic sit, sand that is "quick," or other objectionable materials.

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repair, alteration and maintenance of gas-fired surface heating equip-ment, appliance and appurtenances," Section 4. Severability. If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid the re-mainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby. Section 5. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enact-ment or upon its publication, whichever is later. Enacted December 21, 1953 Published December 31, 1953.

Numbering of Buildings. Ordinance

(Ordinance No. 108) AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE NUM-BERING OF HOUSES AND OTHER BUILDINGS AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 55.

AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 55. The City of Grasse Pointe Farms ordains: Section 1. The City Engineer shall assign identifying numbers to houses and other buildings located on streets and other public and private ways in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. He sail maintain suitable maps of all streets and public and private ways indicating the correct numbering of the houses and other buildings. thereon. No house or building number shall be changed without the written consent of the City Engineer. Section 2. House and building numbers shall be assigned in ac-cordance with the following general rules: (a) Facing progressive with the numbers, even numbers shall be assigned to the right hand side of the street or way and odd numbers shall be assigned to the left hand side, (b) A base line shall be established, extending in a general northeasterly direction therefrom shall be numbered 1 and 2 at said base line, the numbers increasing in series to each block, as practi-cable. Another -base line shall be established along Lake St. Clair, and all streets and ways extending in a general northwesterly direc-tion: therefrom shall be numbered 1 and 2 at said base line, the numbers increasing in series to each block, as practi-cable. Another -base line shall be established along Lake St. Clair, and all streets and ways extending in a general northwesterly direc-tion: therefrom shall be numbered 1 and 2 at said base. Streets and ways not originating at these base lines shall have numbers conforming to streets and ways originating at said base line, the numbers to increase in series to each block as practicable. Streets and other beginning points determined by the City Engineer, in series to each block as nearly as practicable and as required by the length of the blocks. The unasigned numbers of a series are to be numbered with the first number of the following series. As nearly as practicable, streets and ways extending in the same general direc-tion shall be numbered in the same series in

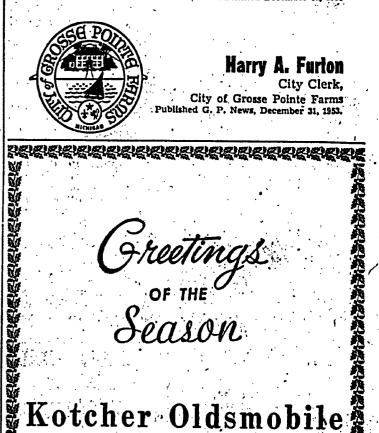
	(d) Series assigned 'to specific blocks shall be as	follows:	5 G .	•
	Streets Running Northwesterly, Between	Series		
	Lake St. Clair and Grosse Pointe Blvd.	0 to .50		
	Grosse Pointe Blvd, and Kercheval Avenue,	51 to 150		
	Kercheval Avenue and Ridge Road,	151 to 200		
-	Ridge Road and Charlevolx Avenue,	201 to 250		
	Charlevoix Avenue and Beaupre Road,	251 to 300		
	Beaupre Road and Chalfonte Avenue,	301 to 400		٠.
	Chalfonte Avenue and Mack Avenue	401 to 500		
•	Streets Running Northeasterly Between			
	Fisher Road and Muir-Road,	- 0 to 150	'	,
τ.	Muir Road and Moran, Road,	151 to 200		
•	Moran Road and Cloverly Road.	201 to 250		_ `
	All and and Coverig. Road			٠.
	Cloverly Road and Kerby Road,	251 to 300		
	Kerby Road and Moross Road,	- 301 to 350		
	Moross Road and Weir Lane,	351 to 500		

Morois Road and Weir Lane. (e) When property is located on more than one street or way, the owner may select the street or way, on which the house or build-ng is to be numbered which shall be considered the front of the house or building for the purpose of this ordinance. Section 3. Numbers shall be placed on the front of every house and building, or in the front of the house or building premises, so as to be visible from the adjacent street or way. The numbers shall be of such size and color, and in such contrast. which their backs-ground, as to be easily readable from the adjacent street or way. Section 4. "Every owner, lesses and cocupant of property on which a violation of this ordinance exists shall be deemed to have violated this ordinance and shall, upon "conviction, be subject to a fine of not more than Jone Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or imprison-ment for not more than thirty (30) days or both, in the discretion violation shall occur shall continuite a separate offense. Section 5. Ordinance No. 55, "adopted November 6, \$1930, entitled "An Ordinance to Provide for the Renumbering, under the Super-vision of the Village of crosse Pointe Farms, to Conform to one Gen-

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ing or Secs. 10.1 through 10.5, is replaced by the following: Repeal Clause, Other Ordinances, Penalties, Severability and Effective Date. Sec. 10.1 Repeals — The following ordinances are hereby re-pealed: Ordinance No. 37, adopted August 4, 1929, entitled "An Ordinance to regulate the use, handling, storage and sale of fuel oil, and the arrangement, design, construction and installation of burners, tank and other equipment for the burning of fuel oil for heating purposes"; Ordinance No. 36, adopted November 7, 1949, entitled "An ordinance to regulate the design, construction, in-stallation, repair; alteration and maintenance of gas fired space heating equipment, appliances and appurtenances." Sec. 10.2 Other Ordinances — In case of any conflict between the provisions of any other, ordinance shall control, unless pointe Farms at any time in effect, and the provisions of this ordinance; the provisions of this ordinance shall control, unless specifically repealed. Sec. 10.3 Penalties — Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be subject to a fine of not more than five hundred (\$500.00) dollars or imprisonment for not more than intety (90) days, or both, in the descretion of the court. Each act of violation and every day upon which such viola-tion shall occur shall constitute a separate offense. Sec. 10.4 Severability — If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be effected thereby. Sec. 10.5 Effective Date — This ordinance shall take effect twenty.(20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

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GROSSEPOINTENEWS

Thursday, December 31, 1953

Feature Page

Barcelonia Patio Motif At Fitzpatrick Debut

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Fitzpatrick of Cloverly Road Present Daughter Sandra at Spanish Ball in the Country Club; Deb Wears Gown by Christian Dior

With a click of castinets, the ground floor of the Country Club was transformed into a scene from Spain Saturday evening for the debut of Sandra Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Fitzpatrick of Cloverly road.

Last Summer the Fitzpatricks fell in love with Spain Stone, Marian Hubbard and and especially the flower and Barry Wright, Anna Russell Farmusic filled patios of Barce- rell came from Nashville, Tenn., lona. They decided to copy and Barbara Morris arrived from such a romantic setting for Annapolis, Md. their daughter's coming out party.

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And to add to the interna-tional flavor, Mrs. Fitzpatrick concentrated during her Paris visit on a shopping tour for the bud's gown. It was found in the salun of Christian Dior.

Showing off the beautiful white satin creation to wonderful ef-fect was Sandra. Fashioned of Cleveland for the ball were Ann satin creation to wonderful efdesigned for waltzing, the frock had intricate bodice of tufted satin sparkled in lime green Ecours and polleter sequins and pailletes.

sequins and pailletes. Sandra pinned her father's gift of sweetheart roses and spray orchids to a Spanish fan and took A Holiday Deb her place with her parents to receive the guests in the French Room of the Country Club.

satin gown by Sophie had pep- at a dinner in the Country Club lum trimmed in braid and rhine- on the evening of Dec. 26. stones. Her gown was floor Preceding the dinner, the deb's touching and she pinned a white uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. orchid to her pink satin purse. Hal Smith Jr. of Provencal road, fun.

As guests passed through the were hosts at a cocktail party receiving line, they continued to honor her. With the Hollands the baliroom which was a Barcelona ratio with garden wall the guests in their living room done in murals of Spanish villas. before the Christmas tree. Soft toned lanterns lighted the For her debut Starry wore a ballroom where Harry Marsh- bouffant gown of misty blue net ard's Orchestra, flown from Bos- shading to a deeper tone of blue. ton for the ball, played beneath A lovely belt of deep blue sea colorful canopy.

Ushers for the popular debut-and the strapless bodice was ante were Fenton Remick, Henry formed of rows of tiny net pleats. Caulkins, Lawrence D. Buhl Jr., William' Kinnucan of Wheeling, blue net had strapless bodice and West Va., Paul Marden, her bro- very full skirt: ther, Leo J. Fitzpatrick Jr., Peter Fink, Ernest Kanzler Jr., Ezra Rust Muirhead, Walter B. Fisher, English Grill in a setting of pink Gary Symington, Gordon Ford, Terrence Williams, Robert and ered with pink cloths with paler

An impressive list of out of balls. town guests arrived for the Fitzpatrick debut. From Boston came Sandra

Carolyn Clark : Bows at Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holland,

Still others included John S.

Brittain III and Kathleen Hodg-

son of New York; Bert Firestone

of Englewood, N.J.; Nancy Han-

kins of Uniontown, Pa.; Jean Redick of Des Moines, Ia., Jerry

Smith of Hartford, Conn., Dette and Mitchell Pierson of Roches-

ter, N.Y., and Rosanne Tibbals of

Dayton, O.

of Cambridge road, introduced Mrs. Fitzpatrick's pale pink their debutante daughter Starry

quins sparkled at her slim waist Mrs. Holland's gown of deep

of 1954! Terrence Williams, Robert and William Howenstein, Fred Fish-er, Eric Stroh and Michael Murphy.

> Overhead there were great white and shocking pink snowfor the past 25 years, and also flakes and silvered branches to complete the effect.

Among out-of-town guests here and buffet suppers. for the Holland debut were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson and on keeps her on

Pointer of Interest

Kids in Hospital Given Yule Party,

Thirty-five children and seven adult patients of the Sister Ken-ny Tuberculosis Hospital in Farmington, were entertained at Farmington, were entertained as an annual Christmas party on Friday, December 18, in which various organizations of the Pointe took a major part.

Mrs. James Hoyt of Roosevelt place, chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Felix T. Brown of Renaud road, spearheaded the arrangements for the entertainment and presenting of gifts to the patients. Both are on the hospital committee.

Reichle of Hampton road, set aside a whole day and wrapped from 400 to 500 gift packages. Brownie Troop No. 241, under the leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Locke of Bedford road, made all the tray favors; and Cub Pack No. 741 furnished? the treasure gifts which were placed in the gift packages. The committee obtained the

services of radio and TV talent or the entertainment.

Mrs. William Merrill of Birm-

After the entertainment, all the gifts were placed on a stretcher and wheeled into the wards, where Al Akerman of Detroit, who was Santa Claus for the occasion, distributed them.

Robert E: Kinville Now On Duty in Philippines

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS (FHTNC)—It's duty at the U.S. Naval Station, Sangley Point, Cavite, here for Robert E. Kinville, hospital corpsman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinville of 953 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Before entering the Navy-in September, 1951, he was graduated from Rogers High School in Rogers City.



Beautiful Hands!

Pointe Counter Points

by Roberta Isley Our Merry Christmas greeting to you was omitted last week and so was this fabulous (we use the word sparingly, but it applies here) bit of news regarding Ceil Chapman's original gown. This white flowing chiffon . . . ballerina length cocktail dress with a Grecian waist will add a glow to your tropical evenings. The gown is topped with a gold kid coat covered with white embroidered lace ... AND sprinkled with sequins. Both dress and coat . . . five hundred

The Shores Garden Club, at sprinkled with sequins. Both dress and the request of Mrs. Kenneth dollars. Jacobson's Dress Department.

When you fly South tote a Gadg-it hag. It will carry your camera and accessories: * It's made of waterproof, scuff resistant Kord-o-tex with full welt construction. All points of greatest strain sturdily reinforced and seams triple stitched at open ends to prevent coming apart under the most strenuous use . . . adjustable shoulder strap. Other good-looking camera bags come in saddle leathars .'. . browns . . . reds . . . greens. Camera Center, in the village.

One grateful shopper put it, "If you can't get it here . . . either there's no such thing or it isn't worth buying." And we'll say the same thing about. Clyde Hornung's, on the hill. His name means ngham, induced the Willoway shoes. Has for years. Not just shoes . . . but shoes that fit. In this Players to give of their time and small fry heaven you'll find baby shoes fashioned of soft calf skin talent. They furnished the pup-pet show, much to the delight of allzed fitting. All these are made to Mr. Hornung's specification and order.

> If you're Southbound you should have a look-see at the new Warner's LeGant pantie girdle. The pantie girdle itself is styled of cool light power net with satin lastex trim and back panel. You've had the kind that chafed and irritated. The soft knitted rayon jersey crotch is scientifically designed to give you un-dreamed of comfort all day long ... whether you're sitting or standing . . . at east . . . or play. That's because the bias cut guarantees that . . . just can't ride up, bind, or irritate your tender skin. Let one of Jacobson's expert fitters choose the right pantie girdle for you.

Lince shorts or slacks with matching sleeveless tops . . . a spun rayon skirt with sweater to match . . . suggests switching . and MONOGRAMMING. Any combination of separates at

Margaret Rice, on the bill, broaden your wardrobe scope. Spotted some good casual dresses . . . a fine men's shirting fabric dress . . . a navy and white cotton casual . . . a white pique suit . . . a low neckline sheath underneath the jacket . . . these clothes at M. R's are definitely in their element . . . North or South.

A good practical way to spend your Christmas money gifts and bonuses would be to choose sheets, blankets and towels from the January White Sale in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village. Starting Monday morning the sale begins. Here we have room to mention just a few outstanding values. There will be North Star blankets for \$14.95, formerly. \$19.95 . . . bedspreads, Cavalier by Cabin S14.95, formerly, \$19.95... bedspreads, Cavaller by Cabin Craft, natural only, twin or full size, \$10.95... Moire Taffeta Shower Curtains and Drapes, \$4.95... 100% Goose Down pillows, extra plump, \$9.95... foam rubber ones as low as \$4.95... bath size Martex towels for \$1.95... Luxor Bath Towels, \$2.95. You'll find the same wonderful values in pillow protectors, dish towels and bath mats. Take advantage of their wonderful monogramming service, too.

MRS. RICHARD O. BURR JR., OF PARK LANE By Jane Schermerhorn'

To begin with Mrs. Richard O. Burr, Jr., is several exceptions to the rule. For instance, she's a perfectionist who's

Her home on Park lane, combination for a January cockcombining traditional decor tail party:

This one, for Cheese Balls with mellowed antiques, is came from a friend in New York the favorite of so many Point- and we pass it on with Mrs. B.'s ers ("The most charming description of its goodness still ringing in our hungry ears. small home we've ever seen")

On the fine grater, grate one-half pound of imported Swiss ... another 'large' slice of' the population adores the lady's way with clothes ("Hers are cheese. Into this fold four stiffly beaten egg whites and add always just s-o right and she one half teaspoon of salt, one wears them with tremendous quarter teaspoon of pepper. chic!")...and all combine to praise Mrs. Burr as a fun Form into small balls (size of large agates) and put in refrigcrator to stand overnight. When hostess and the Canape Girl ready to serve, roll balls in cracker meal and fry for one Take that last gift and you and one-half minutes (or until must agree it's downright congolden brown) in deep Spry or tradictory, for any one person Crisco. Serve in an old English to have been an eminently sucsilver soup tureen, the kind cessful career?woman (buyer of suits and coats for a large that has the hot water compartment-underneath to keep downlown department store nice and warm (strictly a Burr

touch). be famous as a hostess of the From the West coast came the most successful cocktail parties Burrs' recipe for meat balls.

Ingredients: two pounds of Considering Mrs. Burr's vocachopped sirloin steak (raw); one old theory that "no man is a hero

Woolen Mills.

creamy fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. In the meantime have ready one inch cubes of soft bread. Dip these into the cheese mixture, coating on all sides. Set cubes on cookle sheet in refrigerator and when very cold, put in the oven to brown

lightly. They'll puff up like great, golden marshmallows. Mrs. Burr uses chicken a la cing in very small, hot patty shells (ordered from a New York confisseur). From the same establishment come the tiny puff

chicken liver pate. Another Burr canape choice is rabmeat in thick cream sauce aced with sherry and served on toast rounds. These are dabbed on top with a piece of peppy cheese and stuck under the broiler till the cheese bubbles. Theory Shattered

d'oeuvres file. Cheerful and able assistant in preparation for all these dainties is major domo of the Burr household, Eleanor, who has managed Affairs Burr for the

past thirteen years: She says that her mistress disproves another

paste boat shells she fills with

On and on, goes that hors

A half dozen Christmas trees brought here from their plantation in Pinewood, S. C. formed important parts in decor for the ball in the Country Club at which Mr. and Mrs. William Reeve Clark of Metamora, introduced their debutante daughter, Carolyn, on Dec. 23.

Christmas red lights sparkled on the giant trees in the ballroom and the chandeliers were hung with six foot mistletoe balls. Magnolia leaves were another Southern accent at Carolyn's debut.

The Clarks and their debutante received in the Club's French Room, a picture of the season in holly and pine.

Carolyn wore a bouffant gown of white silk tulle trimmed in rhinestones on the sculptured bodice. She carried garnet sweetheart roses, the gift of her father.

Mrs. Clark received the guests in a gown of sapphire blue pole de soie. She wore camellias at her shoulder.

Red Carnations were badge of the ushers who included the. debutante's brothers, Bill and Emory Clark; her cousin Henry Shelden, Frederick M. Alger III, Erza Rust Muirhead, John Mc-Donald, Henry Caulkins, Henry Earl, Jimy Fitzpatrick, Bob Howenstein, Ed Cote and Fenton Remick.

Preceding her debut ball, the her cousins Annette and Henry Shelden entertained for her.

Among out of town guests at the party were Carolyn's uncles, Thomas A. Cooper of Nashville, Tenn., and Henry Lee Cooper of Henderson, Ky., and her former. classmate at Walnut Hill School, Lisa Bowen of Lake Forest, Ill. Coming from. New York for

Mrs. Walbridge S. Taft and her Haley, Tom Pierce, Pat Miller, daughter, Elizabeth, who were Herb Lount, Ray Murer, Frank the guests of Mrs. Taft's father, St. Armour. Robert Hurt of Bir-Emory W. Clark of Woodley mingham brought 25 couples Green, Lake Shore road.

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and Mrs. Richard H. Webber for the week-end); the debutante's aunt, Mrs. Joseph A. Hall of Cincinnati; her cousins, Elizabeth and E. Holland Low of New York; Annchen Perin of Scarsdale, N. Y., Isaac Harter of Pittsburg; Sarah Burrows of Saginaw, Peter Hobart of Troy, O., and

Harvey Ford, also of Troy. On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler gave a cocktail party in their home on Lake Shore road in honor of Starry.

Yacht Club Jrs. Hosts at Party

Group held their 18th Annual Winter Formal at the club on Tuesday, December 29.

man, Terry Keyes and his committee had everything ship-shape for a real fun festival for the junior set. Pete Kremlick, Jim

worked diligently for weeks on publicity. Sally Ross and Sheila Keyes handled correspondence. The reception committee, was capably organized by Frank Miller, Dick Kern and Bill Cannerie. Honored guests for the evening included Commodore and Mrs. Edward Zerbe, Dr. and Mrs.

Stewart C. Wheeler, Commodore bud was complimented at a din-ner in the Country Club when Yacht Club, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood. On the campus style music was

piano and his orchestra. Some of the party goers in cluded Ed Bass and his date, Miriam Wheeler, Chuck Gardella with his date Fran Townsend, Mike Keyes and Virginia Lown. Coming from. New York for Others and their dates were the debut were the deb's aunt, Betty Ross, Kay Neff, Jerry

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and won't you have another Old Fashioned? Besides the Burr personalities (for enthusiasm spills over on to the master of this household, too) their tried and true formula for the party they like best to give goes something like this:

First there are Mr. Burr's old fashioneds. He says there's no such thing as a good single old fashioned. So, get out the double glasses and into them pour one and one half, ounce of bourbon (Mr. Burr says if the editor would let us say Old Crow bourbon, he thinks it makes a great difference). Next come about ten squirts of angostura bitters in each glass; one flifth of a teaspoon of sugar, and then fill to top of glass with icc cubes. Place a slice of lemon, a slice of orange,

the neighbors would wonder what

tion of her Scandinavian type

She's a person who just natur-

Party Preference

cocktail hour and buffet supper

when they entertain because it

gives them a wonderful chance

to have long gab fests with their

Buffet suppers, says the

hostess, are best because they

The Burrs prefer the long

ally inspires superlatives.

she really looks like.

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friends.

and squeeze a few drops of lemon and orange juice into each drink. Now add the soda water. It's as simple as that to produce

old fashioneds which will make the world beat a path to your. The Complete Delicatessen **OPEN SUNDAYS** Snappy Canapes The assortment of the hot hors d'oeuvre recipes Mrs. Burr has is something to behold. Quickly, she guessed the following would be a pretty snappy Wayside Pantry Shop

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their son, Gilbert (guests of Mr. third of each year (planning and milk; handful of cornflakes; one Burrs' ardent admirer. three-quarters of a cup of to his valet." Eleanor is the training between California and small onion, finely chopped; salt Mrs. Burr is a Minnesotan.

New York markets) you'd think and pepper to taste. Mix togethattended Minnesota U. and er and let stand one-half hour. after graduation taught English Form into agate-sized balls and and history. When she was a Not only do they know but then cook for one half hour in college girl, she swelled her they are extravagant in apprecia- tomato sauce.

budget at vacation time by sell-To prepare the tomato sauce, ing in a fashionable shop and fry in butter till golden one medium sized onion, finely chopped. Add one can of tomato sauce, one chopped garlic bud, oregano to taste, salt and pepper, one can of

tomato paste. Simmer for half hour. **Gormet** Collection

No group is more extensively wined and dined than buyers when they reach New York or ther great marts of the country. One of Mrs. Burr's favorite

The other is a black elegently places to be invited is the Park venue apartment of Genevieve Huss who is with the Forstmann

While the other guests are getapes go like this: In the top of a double boiler melt together, until of creamy consistency, 1 package of Phil-

age of nippy pimento cheese (not processed) and one-quarter of a pound of butter less. dazzle. one inch (stick kind). When

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there it was she decided she'd love to pursue a buyer's career, buying the most beautiful and the finest clothes and fabrics. She admits she has a rather extensive coat wardrobe and has

doting eye especially for two evening coats. One is a Molly, in soft white wool jewelled at collar and cuffs in rhinestones and sea shell pearls. "Wonderful for cocktail outfits."

soft: wool lined in black satin with collar and cuffs of the same lustrous satin. Perfect over dark

mends you look into Hattie Car-

evening clothes. She insists there's a suit for ing re-fills, Mrs. Burr is apt to every woman and if you think be getting the recipe from her not, you just haven't found hostess. Miss Huss' Cheese Can- y-o-u-r , suit. This high-styled and charming Pointer recom-

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Note to those of you who plan to spend holidays under the palm trees. Susan Thomas shirt and blouse combinations are young designs dappled in contemporary decor. They're pure silk in colors you'll adore. Beige with browns ... charcoal green with black and gray. Madarin necklines and classic shirt waist tops . . . soft pleated skirts. Jacobson's Sportswear Départment.

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