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MS TO VOTE ON "HOME RUL

ine of the Lions that was not his usual corner on Goodow's Day Monday was Wal-L. Krentler, of 932 Notre who is in St. Mary's pital with a minor leg in-

close friend visited the Rers office and obtained a of the Goodfellow edition Walt. He expects to be up around soon.

foung Review carrier, Chuck dle of Fleetwood drive will ble to expedite delivery of papers now that he has won a portable radio for nama puppy in a recent con-

Lion Al Epstein treated felmembers to a delicious din-Thursday at the brewery cutive's spacious office.

among the male shoppers apleting their Christmas opping Monday, Stag night re Ralph B. Netting, mayor ly of Grosse Pointe; and Willn Gillett, Park commissioner.

Grosse Pointe Optimists atded a special meeting Tueswat the Book Cadillac hotel, hear the club's international esident spe**ak**.

The Grace Brothers' are getg many complimentary comnts on the beautiful Christas scene painted on 200 feet window space at their Linshowroom out ln-Mercury

It's fitting, too, that since ristmas is a season of surses - that the artist who eated the scene is Roy Mac--- a truck driver who lives 13101 Loretta, Detroit.

Word has come from Dartouth College that Jack Foster, aduate of the Detroit Universchool, has been awarded letter in football. He is sidered one of the outstandplayers on the freshman

According to the report, Jack s instrumental in scoring rtmouth's only touchdowns games against Army and

The youth who was named on Review's all-star basketball m in 1947, is the son of Dr. id Mrs. Daniel Foster, of De-

EHIND PAGE 1 This Week's Review

Behind the front page of The pictures of Disc-Jockey War-Kelly turning newsboy to sell odfellow papers at Francois Localities will find an interestd its patrons. Other features and items in-

Picture story of Little Post Of-

Boones Get Their Bucks.

Teentalk." Blue Devils Meet Royal Oak. Vhat the Forgotten man wants Christmas.

cture of Dedication rites. Society news and club activi-

ocalites attend DAC luncheon. the Special Thank You Mescom the Grosse Pointe Lions. These and many other local news s will keep you abreast with hat is going on in Grosse Pointe.

Boys Thank Police Officers

sant duties to perform that's on the Maire School Safety refused to prefer charges. when something like this let-Ts feel that their jobs are H. E. Mills, both of Detroit.

Police officer. Mr. Deraedt:

Success Marks Goodfellows' Day

Park Adopts New Police Radio Plan

new deluxe bicycle equipped took definite shape Monday Police Radio System.

The new system will be established and operated by Grosse Pointe Farms for all five Pointe municipalities, all costs to be

Under this plan the entire area would be served by one radio system under municipal control and each police station would be in direct, immediate communication

The present Township service which covers Park, Farms, Shores and Woods, is based on a relay system through station WRDR. City of Grosse Pointe has its own receiving and broadcasting unit. Other Pointe administrations are expected to follow Park's action

According to Commissioner Karl visor. Goddard, who was chairman of a special Park study committee, the new system best meets the needs of the community.

complete details.

during the change from FM to AM frequency as required by Federal Communication Commission. This must be done by 1950.

corporated in the new plan the officials disclosed.

HEY KIDS!

borhood Christmas party for children last year and hundreds and story on the Yale Glee Club hundreds of children throughout doing a splendid education job

> Santa will be at Boyd's from one-thirty to three thirty p.m. and the movie programs will be run

Release 2

arrested by Farms Police and ater released when their victim

on of \$8.10 in the 5th and with Detroit refers and discovery the

Long discussed plans to replace Grosse Pointe Township's police radio system evening when Grosse Pointe Park Council adopted a resolution for an Inter-Municipal

shared on an equitable basis.

with its own police cars.

at early meetings.

The Inter-Municipal Police System is the result of numerous discussions among representatives from all the Pointes and engineer-

ing authorities.

Park Manager E. V. Lane was named to represent the village in joint meetings to be held soon to Auto Club's Night Proves

According to the officials the new system would be installed during the change from FM to

St. Nick's Coming To Boyd's Annual J. Cowe, principal. Praising Trombly Christmas Party

on hand again this year at Tom mention. Boyd's Ford Sales and Service, 15401 East Jefferson at Notting which cause most fatal traffic for Christmas. osse Pointe Review this week ham, Thursday afternoon, Dec.

> Tom Boyd inaugurated a neighary and high school children." taking advantage of that fact by Boyd and Santa.

dents at such a low level. The asthis year for an even greater members is also a great accidentparty for the youngsters. In addeterrent." dition to a gift for each child on Thursday afternoon, arrangements have been made to take the little the elementary work and high guests to the Esquire theatre at school driver-training be carried intervals, during the afternoon for special Christmas movies. added. that Michigan is still leading the

at later intervals to accomodate the guests as they arrive.

Embezzlers

Arrested were R. C. Young and

being sought by Delron special of the metropolitan area any things which you and thir Patrolinen have done out.

Deltoof piles later pickel sign as amounteed this week by Hills and Young According to Fund president James B. Wobblis.

Fairns Police. Mr. Day sous definition. to however, when the her blue

Surecrety yours in presence were not good dollars will be carmarked by Maire School Safety Club pused to refuer his deposit.

Trombly Wins Local Stag Big Success

Douglas Queen, Phillip Hutchins, Don Kellogg. 4th Row, Ronald Otto, Tom White, Char-

les Collinson, Bill Burke, Robert Bell, Bill Waggoner, Walter Eversman, John Winans, Da-

70 Michigan schools cited for their male shoppers who visted the VilGrosse Pointe Townships proGrosse Pointe's Goodfellows, was DON'T YOU FORGET Judging by the large number of outstanding traffic safety educa- lage Shopping Center Monday the posal to convert beautiful Al- also introduced as were co-chair posal to convert beautiful Al- also introduced as were co-chair posal to convert beautiful Al-This must be done by 1950.

All radio equipment and licenses owned by the Township will be incomposed by the Township wil Club of Michigan presented it with was first held in 1946. the Traveling Safety Cup award

Monday. It marked the sixth time the school received the honor since its inception in 1936.

Virtually every male in the community took advantage of the munity took advantage of the many innovations and conveniences visor Carl Schweikart. ts inception in 1936.

Presentation of the award was

Presentation of the award was able them to complete their Christ
able them to complete their Christ
Watkins, Farms president in whose made by Arden Danforth, Auto mas shopping chores with pleas-

Club safety supervisor, to Mrs. E. ure and comfort. Special trained sales girls and Praising Trombly school for its well-balanced safety education pro- models were present to suggest gram, Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club gifts, model and help the stag.

safety and traffic director, in a These young ladies were a tired written message singled out the Old St. Nick in person will be teachers of Trombly for special group after the three hour session ended at 10 p.m. and the last male shopper was merrily on his way "Ignorance and misjudgment

> subject to correction in elementhe said, "Michigan's teachers are trouble.

Adding to the spirit of the night, the Pointe were guests of Mr. which is helping keep child acci- a colorful band of troubadors were on hand to serenade the Stags as morial Association. Elaborate plans are being made sistance of student safety patrol they went from store to store.

all over the state, it is vital that watching curiously.

school driver-training be carried into every Michigan school, Davis Resident Urges More Traffic Lights

nation in teaching its youngsters how to drive, with 207 schools now Auto accessories were taken

high rate of speed.

Plan For Alger Home

A meeting to discuss

village Alger House is located is Farms' viewpoint on the matter.

the Township Board passed a reswith that gift especially wrapped olution to ask the Alger heirs to permit the Township to take over Despite the large crowd, City of center for all of the people of confine the damage to the attic Grosse Pointe Police reported no Grosse Pointe, including the City and roof. (which is not in the Township), and to join in furthering the aims

Members of the Alger Family During the male reign, a few posal pending final clearance of of roofs with wood shingles. He the Police. members of the opposite set were the entire War Memorial contro-With traffic volumes increasing seen in the background, just versy which started when the local School Board refused their gift of

ter, will be held this week Review.

Schweikart said that James K. expected to be present to offer the

Mr. Alger Shelden, War Me-

morial Association president, and wrecked the roof of a four-family less into the hearts of more than Jules Berns, Township attorney flat at 984 Nottingham Friday 1,000 local citizens to encourage are also expected to attend. At a special session last week,

of the Grosse Pointe War Me- field.

Alger House.

The school board feels that it would not be practical as a War 102 Park Employees

suggestion offered by B. T. Wey. Memorial group meeting that he ruled to present \$1.100 in U. S. sons distributed 350 gifts to hing, of Grand Marias to erect addid not think it advisable to per-Bonds as a Christmas gift to 102 less fortunate children in 1947. ditional traffic lights on Jefferson. mit Alger House to enter into village employees. Township politics, particularly now Eighty-eight of the employees In a letter to the council, Mr. when local municipalities are con- who have been on the staff for a their hands this year. ley while it was parked in the Weyhing stated that many sidering the possibilities of with- year or more will each receive a garage of his home, 1127 Beacons- motorists travel on Jefferson at a drawing from the Township com- 850 bond. The rest will get bonds

For Needy

incomplete officials are hope- on the March 2nd election ballot. ful of comparing favorably with last year's record sum of \$6,500.

The money was raised by the 20th Annual Sale of Goodfellow papers conducted Monday by the Grosse Pointe Lions and local police and firemen.

Carl Schweikart, Township suprvisor, and Goodfellow chairman, on behalf of all the Goodfellows expressed his thanks for the wonderful support the people of this community gave the men.

"The people have given us the financial and the moral support to help us bring Christmas to every Here is the group of fine young American boys who as members of the Trombly home and support the Lions yeararound goodwill program," the School Safety Patrol earned the AAA Safety Cup award again this year. The boys are all under 15 years of age and reside in the community. They are from left to right:

Following the sale Monday, the Front Row, Frank Crane, Jerry Tobeler, David Strother, Harold Joerin, Charles Norris, Oscar Marx, Bruce Rockwell. 2nd Row, Bill Carnegie, Kirk Lamkins, Steve Horn, Charles Lions, through individual contributions feted the police and fire-men at a luncheon at Detroit Eldridge, Michael Duffy, John Foxwell, Brian Brigham. 3rd Row, Peter Huestis, Robert MacDonald, Walter Knapp, David Riemer, Armin Jocz, Nelson Sherbourne, Paul Norris, Turzers on East Jefferson.

The program included top-flight entertainment arranged by Lion vid Lamb, Peter McKee, Ronald Helin. Frank J. Welcenbach, Trombley teacher is their ad-

> appeared were, The Sharlane Sisters, Jackie Thayer, Woody Miller, Discuss New Bill Frazer and Vere Werhelle and Emcee Frazer introduced Warren Kelly, WJR disc-jackey, who

made his debut as a newsboy Monday, selling this newspaper to the younger set at Grosse Pointe

road, into a Community Cen-\$5,000 Fire

Wrecks Roof Sparks from an incinerator were blamed for a fire which Hennig, who has reached more or

at \$5,000. Despite the old wood shingle which spread the fire across the roof within a few minutes, the Dennig has an open and shut case.

The property is owned by Her-man Wallensick, 1001 Beacons-

of roofs with wood shingles. He the Police. said that such shingles were responsible for 60 per cent of the

Support from Mr. Watkins on To Share \$4,100 Gift

the Township's proposal appears In keeping with a traditional cus- or danger. its village wide traffic study, a doubtful. He stated at the recent tom, Grosse Pointe Park Council suggestion offered by B. T. Wey. Memorial group meeting that he ruled to present \$1.100 in U. S.

Fate of Township, Depends on Outcome Newsboys Net \$6,000 of March Election

A direct blow to disolve the Grosse Pointe Township was administered by Grosse Pointe Farms Council at a Grosse Pointe Goodfellows special meeting Thursday when it unanimously decided to again passed the \$6,000 place the question of incorporating the Village as a "Home mark! And with reports still Rule City" to be known as the City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Village To Vacate Goethe St.

Work will get underway imme- Shores, and Woods have discussed diately to convert the last block and studied similar action for quite of Goethe street off Maryland into a playground and off-the-street help influence their decision. parking grounds for First Christian Reform Church, Maryland at

to vacate the street by adopting a motion offered by Commissioner Karl Goddard, who studied the isue considerably. He said that the vacation

The Park Council took action

would be to the best interest of

Mr. Goddard said that the street

at present is in deplorable con-

Among the talented artists who to the taxpayers to spend any money on it. The church agreed to pay for the entire cost of the project. by the change. It also agreed to leave the play-

ground open to all children of the The church had been trying to get permission for this work for

several years.

Helps Santa KememberKiddies stated that:

The long arm of the law reaches everywhere—particularly when it office, eliminating dupicate is the arm of Park Dt. Hazen costs and confusion which presentafternoon. Damages were reported them to join the Grosse Pointe and duplicate Boards of Review Toy Club this year.

You see in the toy club, Dt. Park Fire Department was able to He opens the hearts of people to

However he needs your assistance. Just send your gift or cash During a Park council meeting contribution along with the appli-Monday, Park Manager E. V. cation below and Dt. Hennig will Love stated he is preparing an place your name among those in

This is a very good club to be attached to as most of the mem-Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Townships and nowhere on this earth voters of the city community from will you find a better group to its own citizens have on your side when in trouble FAVORAR

You can help by joining them

This action was taken on the recommendation of a special City Government Plan Committee com-

prised of two Farms commission-

ers and four private residents.

They recently completed an ex-

tensive study on the issue. OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

The other three members of the Township, Grosse Pointe Park, some time. The Farms ruling may

In 1944, Park voters turned down City plan proposal.

The transition simply means withdrawing from the Township. continuing to provide through city government the local municipal services presently provided by the village and adding what necessary non-duplicating functions presently carried on by the Township.

Two major services administered In concluding a lengthy report to the council prior to his motion, the Farms are health and police radio. Tentative plans are that the Farms will continue to use these dition and more or less useless services on a rental basis if the city plan is accepted.

The schools and the character of the community will not be affected

Members of the City Plan Com-mittee who have studied the problem for close to two years are Commissioners William F. Connolly, chairman, and Henry H. Hubbard; and private residents, Joseph Parker, chairman, Remington Purdy, Reville Wheat and Harry Day.

With the help of John Iglauer, assistant director of the Michigan Municipal League, active in promoting good government, the committee carefully reviewed all factors in changing to a city plan.
LIST POINTS

Summarizing the advantages of such a transition, the committee

"The village, after its incorporation as a city, could provide comly exist in the operation of two

overlapping governments.

"Duplicate property assessments will be eliminated. At present the village and the Township each have an assessor and both provide Boards of Review.

"Residents will pay all bills through one local office thus avoiding confusion in tax bills. "Duplicate sets of voting regis-

tration records will be eliminated. "Voting precincts could be arranged for the best advantage and citizens would vote in the same

Supervisors. The village is reprebers are police and firemen of sented now only through the Town-

FAVORABLE REPLIES Chairman Parker reported that These men assisted by their he had written a number of muwives and other civic minded perand they have the same job on the city plan as compared to the

village. He said that 95 per cent (Continued on Page 2)

"No Kid Without a Toy for Christmas I want to belong to the 1948 Toy Club. I believe in the above slogan.

FUND TO SPEND \$750,000

Auto Club figures show

offering complete courses.

field, Park Police reported,

STEAL ACCESSORIES

from a car owned by Frank Coo-

accidents in all ages are especially

Plan To Add New Wing To Cottage Hospital

Police 8304 they took 8320 from Cottage Hospital Kercheval Fred Day, 361 McKini y, promis- at Muir road will be relieved Deracit. City of Grosse ing to deliver a new refrigerator. and growing demands for hos-Mr. Day waited a few days ratal service will be met with and then reported the matter to the addition of a new wing to Firms of its chicked the posent structure as part of the posent structure as part of the \$19,720,000. Greater Dethe or \$8.10 in the 5th and with Detroit tours and discovery the \$19,20,000 Greater Dedes to help the Goodfellow set that the description effect it that Hospital Fund program to by Mr. Day talled with a pair supply the minimum health need of the metropolitan area.

ject will be the enlargement of the surgical and laboratory departments and of the laundry and heating plant. WILL SERVE MORE The greater Cottage Hospital will be able to serve twice as many patients, Webber, said, and even greater efficiency and

economy of operation than at

present is expected with the

availability of the additional

Cottage's physical plant by 50

beds, doubling its present capa-

city. Also included in the pro-

accommodations and facilities. NORTON LEADS

Webber's report on increased facilities planned for this area was made as the Fund executive committee approved recommendations submitted by an admissions and allocations comittee which, under the chairmanship of William J. Norton, developed the community-wide program for integrated hospital expansion. Norton and Dr. Bruce H.

Douglas, Detroit's health com-

missioner and member of the

Oakland County, \$3,500,000.

(Continued on Page 3)

admission committee, also were present when the announce-

ment was made. The four new hospitals included in the master plan, and the Fund allocation for each, are: a 200-bed general hospital in western Wayne County, 83, 000.; Jewish Hospital, with 222 beds, in northwestern Detroit \$2,500,000, St. John Hospital with 200 beds on Detroit's cast side, \$2,000,000, and a 200-bed general hospital in southern

APTITUDE TESTS

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FARMS' ACTION AFFECTS ALL

The Farms decision to place on the ballot the Township Question affects the entire Grosse Pointe area.

It brings to the open and before the people—a question that has been discussed in private and public sessions for more than ten years—Do We Need The Township?

A group of sincere and civic minded citizens after a diligent study recommended that the village withdraw from the Township, listing many advantages.

What action the Park, Shores and Woods councils take simplification of government. From an economical and service Farms vote or they may also join the band wagon now to leave the Township.

We suggest that these officials who have been studying the matter for a considerable period, also put the question before their voters at their regular elections next spring. Let's find out what the people want.

It is sure that the elections may reveal conflicting results but they will also tell the administrations just where the residents stand on the Township issue.

Township officials should welcome a general vote which may allow them to plan a long range program with as-

surance or may tell them to close up shop and go home. Either one of these rulings would be far better than ship government. As a city, all the Township's present jeopardized political football position. Its power of administration and benefit to the people

curtailed by a day to day existance. Bearing in mind the new development and the Townthip's jeopardized standing, each administration must be grepared to assume the complete services now rendered by

the Township. The most important of these are of course the police radio system and the health department.

These two services are vital to the health and protecdion of the people. They must not be threatened in the

alternate systems but they are based on unification and cooperation—Two traits that are not too noticeable here. The Farms' action is a signal to residents not only in the Farms but in all the five Pointe municipalities to study and discuss "Home Rule" government. Officials will be

filed to furnish additional data and information. The final answer will affect everyone in Grosse Pointe. living in it.

GIVE THE FIREMEN A CHANCE

A neighbor called this office during the fire at Nottlengham to report that the firemen were lax in getting the Tire under control.

The fire alarm was received at 1:07 p.m., the fire was completely under control at 1:30 p.m.

Immediately after we received the telephone call, we separate and distinct from munial organization with a modern cinalities and the scene of the fire which was just a few blocks. raced to the scene of the fire which was just a few blocks AWEY

Chief Rector and his men were busy fighting the fire, city. and all apparatus was in full operation, working efficiently. Perhaps it would be a far wiser move, for the neighpor and others to do a little more to prevent fires rather quires that a charter commission government" revised September Than criticize their fire department.

The old proverb still holds true—an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

JUST COMMENT

One thing about Grosse Pointe that must be said is that it certainly keeps pace with the world—confusion and chaos also reigns here.

He returned home for Christmas to find the family lit up instead of the tree.

Everyone seems to be talking about the Alger House except the family that owns it.

A local Wave's, visit encourages us to venture that despite contrary reports our Navy is in wonderful shape.

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Home Rule (Continued from Page 1)

of them cited a more favorable

operation under the city plan. The favorable replies included one from Ralph B. Netting, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, which the Township in 1934.

The committee is supporting an effort to obtain 100 names on a petition requesting that the question be placed on the ballot as required by law. This was considered a mere formality by the body and it does not anticipate any difficulty.

This present committee acted in accord with a recommendation prepared by a group of Farms residents in November, 1939. They were Selden S. Dickinson, chairman: Cleveland Thurber, John S. Sweeney, Jr., Ben O. Shepherd, and George D. Bailey.

Farms voters in March will also be asked to elect nine citizens for a charter commission. If the city plan is adopted, this commission will thend raft a municipal charter On Farms Action that will best meet the community's needs. After a series of discussions and hearings, the people will be asked to decide by vote on the commission's recommendation. Following are other advantages

SIMPLIFICATION

of city government as listed by the

a part of two local governments. viewpoint, an individual commu-They are governed by two governing bodies, one for village purposes and one for township purposes, and the township government is only partly responsible to the village citizens because it serves a much larger area.

It may not be a major problem to deal with two local governments, but it is an unnecessary inconvenience, annoyance, and waste of time, and the net effect is a lack of interest in and control of the "second" or townlocal affairs are managed by one government, organized by citizens of the urban area, and responsible only to them.

Removal of partisan element in local affairs. Township elections are on a partisan basis (candidates appear on the ballot as Democrats or Republicans.) Most municipal charters provide for non-partisan elections, be cause it is generally accepted that local issues may be brought more clearly into focus if they are de-We know that each administration has been studying

> No change in charter of community. It should be emprasized In addition to the advantages of that calling a municipality a city incorporation which arise duces no change whatsoever in ship, there is also the important the social and economic character possibility of improving the or-of the community or the people ganization of the local govern-

UNCHANGED

No change in school districts. basis, or by townships and cities; tion of form of government protherefore the city taxpayers would simply continue to pay for such services through the city.

Vided in the Home Rule Act for cities. Operating as a "Home Rule City" permits an up-to-date and official of the city. cipalities and there would be no city charter adapted to the pecu-change in the size or organization liarities of the community. of the school district in a new

procedure in becoming a city re- vantages of City versus village be elected to draft a municipal 1948, a copy of which may be ob- driven by John F. Sales, Mt. charter; the existing village tained from the Farms Clerk on Clemens, and W. L. Heidon, of Charter cannot automatically apprequest.

The Gift

Which Only You

Can Give . . . YOUR PORTRAIT

for the holidays:

Should Be Taken NOW!

You together-on film as you are in life-to make

perfect the Christmas of near and distant loved ones! Have your gift portraits taken now, so that you will

have plenty of time to choose the best proofs and to

get the finished photographs to their recipients in time

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READ THIS—IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

Here is a vital mesage from the Grosse Pointe Traffic Committee:

"If you plan to drive to a party during the holidays here's an easy way to make sure you'll get home safelyand it costs only three cents. The three cents is for a postage stamp. Paste it on a self-addressed envelope. On the other end of the envelope paste a picture of your young son or daughter. When it's time to go home after the party, put the key to your car in the envelope, seal it and drop it in the nearest mailbox. Then go home in a taxi or street

In other words . . . IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE!

It's a fact that on both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day and New Year's Day-the happiest holidays of the year-two or three times as many people are killed per day in traffic accidents as on an average day for the year.

What They Say

Here is what two Grosse Pointe officials directly concerned had to say regarding the Farms' revelation to withdraw from the Township.

Carl Schweikart, Township supervisor: "Withdrawing from the Township will not solve anything nity cannot compare favorably with the functions of a Township. The only other answer is that the five Pointes merge into one city."

Homer E. Fritsch. Park president, whose village turned down a similar proposal in 1941: "It will be interesting to note the outcome of the election. Our placing the matter on our ballot again next spring is out of the question. We don't have enough time now to give the issue the study it re-

Rites Held For Woods Mother

Rites were held this week for Mrs. Florence M. Pascoe, 44, who took her life with a shot gun Friday at her home, 915 Roslyn. She was reported despondent because of ill health.

She is survived by her husband, Leigh Pascoe, and four children.

ply to the new city. This compulsory preparation of a new void of county, state and national charter usually results in modernizing and improving the form of government. IMPROVING ORGANIZATION.

"city" instead of a "village" pro- from separation from the townment itself. The Village operates under the General Village and edits one issue of the paper Law of the State of Michigan, health or welfare. Health and passed 53 years ago. This outwelfare are administered and financed either on a country-wide flexibility or the self-determina-

The foregoing is more completely outlined and explained in Automatic charter revision. The Michigan League entitled: "Ad-

Letter Box TO THE EDITOR:

"The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Study Group probed the possibility of converting the home into a public library, but found that both its construction and its location were against the plan. The building is of reinforced concrete and it would have cost more to convert it into a functional library than to erect a www build-

"Studies have also shown that the school children."

At MSC Night Editor

Beatrice Wilson, 266 Lakeland avenue, a senior majoring in journalism at Michigan State College has been reappointed as night edi-As night editor, she supervises

each week. With a circulation of over 12,000, the paper is the major means of communication for events on and off the Spartan campus for MSC students. Miss Wilson acquired valuable

Grosse Pointe Review staff during the vacation months of 1947.

Three cars were involved in an accident at Mack and Lewiston Monday when Mr. S. R. Wise of St. Clair Shores was not able to stop his car. His auto struck cars

In the July 8 edition of another local paper a report was published of the investigation of Alger House by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Study Group. The following statement appeared:

public libraries should be located like department stores, where traffic is the thickest. The Alger House

At the time of its publication in July these arguments seemed sane. They still do. Not once of the facts has changed since Mr. Shelden and his committee agreed upon them. Why does he now find the repetition of his arguments by experts 'a public disgrace?"

Very truly yours, Grace R. Sanford (Mrs. P. Clayton) 1318 Kensington

Bea Wilson Retained

experience as a member of The

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S. C. Burr

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Gold Star Wives Plan Yule Party

HELP NEEDED

For War Orphans

Many people see many different bright Star of Betniehem at Christmastime. Some see love and security; others look for health and success; still others hope to find peace and harmony, But the members of the Gold Star Wives are doing their utmost to guarantee that all their war orphans will certainly see a most generous Santa with heaps of toys and gifts to

last throughout the year. They will attempt to insure this wonderful vision for the children of their husbands who were killed in Service, through a huge Christmas party held on Dec. 19 at the GAR Bidg., Cass at Grand River, Detroit.

Over 100 children are expected to attend this year's party, which will feature movies, cake and ice cream and chocolate milk, a giant Christmas tree, and jolly old Saint Nick, himself, complete with toys.

Not only have the refreshments been donated, said Mrs. Henrietta Noe, of Muir Lane, Vice President of the group, but the tree has been promised by a benevolent Grosse Pointer who prefers to remain anonymous, and even old Santa's rubicund figure will strangely re-semble the City of Grosse Pointe's public work's inspecter, Julius Stork.

"And what we would like to do is get as many donations as possiwas not even served by the bus ble from people who would like to routes, and was judged too far off contribute either toys or money, the transportation lines of make it or any type of clothing for chilaccessible to the majority of the dren ranging in ages from three reisdents of the Pointe, especially and a half to seventeen," said Mrs. Noe, who can be contacted at TUxedo 1-5322. Any contribution will be a big help."

The origin of the local Gold Star Wives Chapter began about two years ago when Mrs. Noe, and six other veterans' wives who were finding it difficult to provide the Christmas spirit for their youngsters on their government pensions, heard about the New York Chapter and decided to organize one

One of their first activities was series of outdoor picnics, followed later by their first Christmas party last year, and also a Halloween affair last autumn. Each has been a success in its own right, and the members only hope that and the members only hope that this Christmas Party will prove as bountiful as was the first affair. The party will be held in the GAR building ballroom on the

main floor, from 3 p.m. 'till 6 p.m.

Library To Conduct **Xmas Story Hours**

Two Christmas Story Hours will be held at the Grosse Pointe Public Library on Thursday, December 23.

At 10:30 a.m. Christmas stories will be told at the City Branch Library at 695 Notre Dame. At 2 p.m. the same stories will be rethings when they gaze at the told at the Main Library, 18420 Kercheval. All children are cordially invited to attend these Story Hours, which are an annual event.

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be shown. the Mason school party is sored by the Kiwanis Club of ase Pointe. here is no admission charge.

Kemember?

15 YEARS AGO approximately \$2,000 raised by Church, on McMillan near Kercheval. Edward Bauman se Pointe Lions by sale of adfellow edition of The Grosse

inte Review. posse Pointe Park to spend senior trustee; and William Schumacher, president of the 000 in improvements with ds made available through outht grants from CWA.

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FIVE YEARS AGO The temporary branch of the asse Pointe office will remain at

umee between St. Clair and of pending permanent site. ONE YEAR AGO Helping His Uncle Jim McNalright, sell Goodfellow papers, breaking on the shore outside the through earphones, and the stray

nday morning, was four-year-Jeffery Warren Fair among; stat by a flip of the little finger count for anywhere from ten to ng his customers was Dr. Werr Kersten. a car swien from menry ber a fire started in the fireplace, and brought in the vicinity of a source

ain, 1210 Grayton road, was then building a fire in the stove to of radio-activity, the number of cook breakfast and heat water clicks per minute will increase, for washing the dishes. It gives coming twice, ten times, or even n by Park Police. one a bit of a shock to find the hundreds of times a normal "stray short circuit in a table lamp used a fire at the home of Wil- dishes that were washed the night | count," depending upon the intenbefore, stuck together with ice sity of the radioactivity. n Deets, 1341 Beaconsfield Sunevening. The Park Fire de- the following morning. ment confined the fire to the

Obituaries

ing room.

MRS. HARRIET B. STALEY

Funeral services were held Satday for Mrs. Harriet B. Staley m her home, 101 Lewiston road. s. Staley died Wednesday, Dec.

She was born in Detroit 76 years

A daughter, Mrs. Henry S. San-source of electrical energy and ical analysis, for the readings Bloomingfield Hills, and a connected to a probe containing a alone do not tell what radioacother, William R. Bewick, Deoit, survive.



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held last week at the new home of St. James Lutheran

building committee chairman, is shown handing the key to

Rev. George E. Kurtz, pastor, watching are Walter Faust.

"Staking a Claim" for Uranium

(Continued From Last Week) | sources of radio activity all Gei-After a good night's sleep, fol- ger counters continuously give an

lowed by a delicious breakfast of indication of radio activity re-

bacon and eggs, tea and toast, the gardless of location, unless the

routine of city life seemed very Geiger tube is heavily shielded

remote. Instead of the noise of the with lead or otherwise isolated cars and busses bearing their oc- from the so-called "stay radia-

at the office and the factory, there The audible indications are in

cabin. Turning up the thermos- radiations referred to, may ac-

is quite a contrast to brushing the forty clicks per minute, depend-

snow off the woodpile, bringing in ing on the type of counter tube

several armloads of wood, getting used. When the counter tube is

During the night about four tions with which we were famil-

inches of snow had fallen, and iar where the geological forma-

from the looks of the clouds, it tion of the rock indicated the pos-

appeared that we might well ex- sibility of uranium deposits. Need-

an electronic device containing cabin. Wherever readings, we

must of course be powered by Youths Strong-Arm

into a water-proof aluminum case, burn, near his home late Satur-

ger tube was connected to the took his check book and fled.

proximately two feet long. The mistook the check book for Mr.

batteries. The particular model Village Resident

function of the instrument is to Severner's wallet.

was only the noise of the waves the form of clicks which are heard

! Due to cosmic rays and other

HOPES RAISED

Our plan was to visit the loca-

tive material is present. After

Since we had had no time in

Two youths strong-armed Mr.

After striking Mr. Severner in

Park Police said that the pair

the face a few times, the youths

He was not seriously hurt.

Ernest Severner, 54, of 1032 Way-

(Continued on Page 10)

Work was scheduled to get underway at once to build a comfort station at Park's Waterfront Park. On the recommendation of Manager Lane, the Park Council allocated \$8,700 for a new brick building to be located near the tennis courts.

Lane told the council that present sanitary facilities are not adequate to accomodate the Park's average 2000 daily visitors during the summer months. He said that the new building will include an office for the recreation director and a first aid room.

The manager expressed hope that the building would be completed before next summer.

Hospital

Existing hospitals to be expanded, and their respective allocations, are: Children's \$750,000 Cottage, \$750,000; Detroit Osteopathic, \$200,000; Florence Crittenton, \$570,000; Grace Northwestern, \$1,250,000; Harper, \$500,000; Mt. Carmel Mercy, \$1,000,000; Providence, \$550,000; St. Joseph Mercy (Pontiac), \$650,000; and Woman's, \$1,500,000.

The total construction cost of the 14 projects is estimated at \$28,000,000, of which approximately \$8,000,000 is on hand, as a result of campaigns previously conducted by individual participating hospitals, or antipated from other sources.

Aprroval of the master plan was voted by the Fund's executive committee, consisting of Webber as chairman; Edwin J. Anderson, Irving Babcock, George D. Bailey, John S. Coleman, Dr. Warren B. Cooksey, Marvin E. Coyle, B. J. Craig, Dr. Douglas Donald, Health Commissioner Douglas, Raymond Dykema, George R. Fink, Charles T. Fisher, Jr. Henry Ford II, John B. Ford, Jr., Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, B. E. Hutchinson, E. F. Johnson, Ernest Kanpect considerable more. Since this less to say, our hopes were raised zler, Thomas N. Lacy, Walter would greatly hamper our pros- when one of the first locations C. Laidlaw, Robert H. MacRae, pecting, we quickly set out with we visited gave us a small but Frank X. Martel, Neil C. Mcour Geiger counter in search of definite increase in our "stray Math, Peter J. Monaghan, Jr., some good "readings." It might count" reading. Knowing that Norton, James W. Parker, W. be well at this point to explain darkness would come all too soon Dean Robinson, August Scholle, rather briefly what a Geiger coun- at around five o'clock, we pushed Nate S. Shapero, Joseph A. on to other likely spots, some as Vance, Jr., James K. Watkins, Oscar Webber, George Welch, In essence, a Geiger counter is far away as two miles from our Melville S. Welt, R. Roy Wilvacuum tubes similar to those chipped out samples of the rock liams, Mrs. William R. Yaw found in your radio, powered by a to take home with us for chemand Mrs. Benjamin E. Young.

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> FOR RENT Parties, Etc.

(Continued from Page 1)

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The Junior Choir of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, under the directoin of Mrs. Fred Asmus will present all of the music for this production.

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Junior League of Detroit which the League Transfer Club, has May Hit Pay Dirt will take place on Saturday ever also marked off more than one ning, Dec. 18, at the Country Club hundred reservations, it was reof Detroit, has completed its sub- ported by Mrs. Albert Jehle, Jr., scription, it was revealed by the the Transfer Chairman, who is to happen, of course!" laughed El-Dance Chairman, Mrs. Henry S. being assisted in dinner plans by his D. Tooker, of University Reynolds, at the Junior League Mrs. Robert Shaw. League mem- Place, another Grosse Pointer who monthly Board Meeting held bers are looking forward to the Monday at the League office on arrival of the Yale Glee Club at Kercheval Ave. Reservations have the dance, following the Glee been pouring into the League Club's Concert at Music Hall all week and there is no earlier that evening, it is hoped to the League President, Mrs. will oblige with a repeat rendi- a matter of fact." he added, "peo-Daniel Goodenough.

St. Clair DAR At a small party in his Provincal Road home, Robert L. Wilbur last Saturday an-

> Louisa St. Clair Chapter D.A.R. Parker-Honorary State Regent First Vice-Regent.

Alternates elected are: Mrs. S. Wright Bellinger, Mrs. Zeben R. Peterson, Mrs. James Reid, Miss Eila R. Lyons, Mrs. Charles Warner, Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf Mrs. Harold H. Albinson, Mrs. Robert L. Kerr, Mrs. Dorman Rogers, Mrs. Heman E. Grant,

Mrs. Melvin H. Humphrey and Mrs. Stirling Martin will represent the Junior Group.

Mrs., Robert June will escort this year's group of High School "Pil-

Mrs. Wells T. Bray, Mrs. Glenn D. Curtis, Mrs. Jack Melvin Deetz, Mrs. Theodore J. Gardner, Mrs. Albert A. Griffiths, Mrs. Tracy Kane Hastings, Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, Mrs. Paul A. Lang, Mrs. Lafe E. McKittrick, Mrs. A. Wil-

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The first printing press was im-, that someone broke her radio air-

"I really don't expect anything joined the uranium hunt in Frater, Ont., during the Thanksgiving helidays. He staked two claims.

"If it did, I'd probably just go more space available, according that members of the Glee Club on living the same as always. As ple who read newspaper stories were more excited than I was Members of the Yale Glee Club about it, because they don't understand exactly what the circumwill be staying in Grosse Pointe stances are on it. I did stake some claims where I found an indication Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden, of Geiger reading, but you can't say it's going to be a world-shak-George Peck Caulkins, Mrs. Han- ing strike until the engineers have been in there with drills. And that won't be until Spring."

> Like many of the other explor-Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul ers, the thirty-two year old science teacher at Pierce Intermediate had vacationed in Frater during previous years, and had become sufficiently interested to buy some land further east of his present claims. And whether or not these claims do prove of value, he intends to continue prospecting elsewhere on certain localities that he believes may offer much better possibili-

> > The father of two sons, Ray, 5, and Jerry, 3 months, Mr. Tooker does not plan to give up teaching in any event. He will confine his exploring expeditions chiefly to vacation periods, planning his next trip during the Christmas holidays if a check with a friend in Frater proves that the weather there will permit it

> > > TO SING CAROLS

Salvation Army Christmas carolers will visit the community durng the holidays according to a etter received from the organizaion officials.

In old England, the chimneys Digs for Uranium | In old England, Late Christope | Were cleaned on New Year's Day. The World Book Encyclopedia were cleaned on New Year's Day.

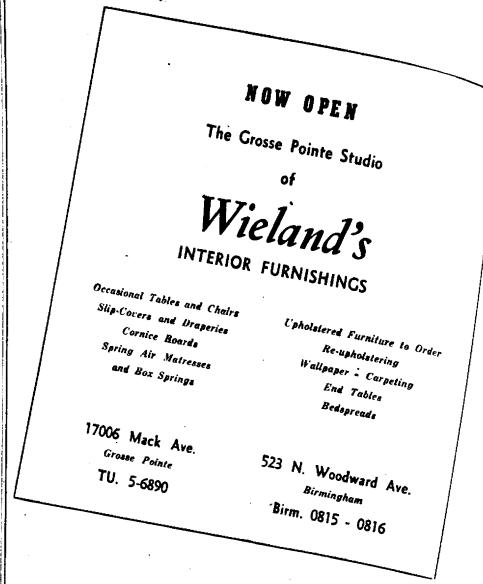
The World Book Encyclopedia tells of a romantic, Yuletide customan in Trouble Czechoslovakia. A girl says this was believed to bring good luck to the household during the coming year.

> William Brewster, a leader on the Mayflower, in 1620, was a that the girl will be married dur-

TOO LATE NOW; GIRLS The World Book Encyclopedia tom in Czechoslovakia. A girl takes a twig from the cherry tree, and places it in water on December 4. If the twig blossoms before Christmas Eve, it is believed

Leopard Skin Coat

City of Grosse Points Police ported that Mrs. Ethel Angu, a of Detroit, will appear for the Monday. She is alleged to he taken a \$300 leopard skin coar of the Neighborh od That She



All members and friends of the Crosse Pointe Methodist Church nounced the betrothal vows are cordially invited to attend this of his daughter, Cynthia and StateMeeting Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. William Rush Drayton, of Curran, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Curran, Mrs. Philadelphia, Pa. The groom-

to-be's mother, Mrs. William will be well represented at the women in the regular Navy for Battles, and her husband, of forthcoming state conference to be held in Flint. An imposing numstantially increased it was an Philadelphia, were present at ber, attending ex-officio, will acnounced today by Lt. JG Millicent the party. Cynthia is a mem- company the regent, Mrs. Millard Polley, USNR, in charge of ber of the Junior League of Toncray. Of these are, Mrs. Henry B. Joy-Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. Arthur Maxwell State officers Mrs. William F. Streit, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford are to be with this group. And Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, State

> Delegates elected are: Miss Miss Eloise O. Goddard, Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, Mrs. Frank Scott Clark, Miss Elizabeth Coolidge Mrs. Roy E. DeHart, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, Mrs. William D. Lent-Koop, Mrs. Raymond Berry, Mrs. Walker Graham, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wil-

Mrs. Robert O. Artner will be

Page Chairman. grims" selected for awards through reports of meritorious conduct and good citizenship in their lo-

New members welcomed into the chapter at its recent meeting by Mrs. Toneray were:

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acht Club Reception or Jacqueline Ewing

calites Help To Snowball Queen Disc-Jockey Warren M of Rivard Blvd., was

Hotel.

Important of the judging Mr. Bruce Kendall, Art f the Fashion Institute, ia, who is Mr. Kelly's use guest; Dick Satterional Director of the chools and Toby David, suncer.

Church Presents Musical Festival

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The church auditorium will be beautifully decorated in appropri-ate Christmas trimmings to en-lignce the beauty of the service.

To all lovers of good music, a most cordial invitation is extended to attend this impressive and in quantional service,

Lutheran Church Sets Annual Yule Service

Sunday, Dec. 19th at 7:00 p.m. the shift that of Christ The Kong Latheran Church will present their second Christmass Muscale. On the program will be the Grosse Pointe High School Brass Societte presenting Guent-Core Voluntary. Besides the ta. They acts "Columnary." Besides the multi-and short numbers there will be vocal to their, acts and an organ - piano duet hack Hers and congregational singing. This Wood, and Russell program is under the direction of

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Washington, D. C., will be the A dark green velvet gown with new address of Mr. and Mrs. Cam-bouffant skirt was worn by her mann Newberry, who exchanged only attendant, Mrs. T. G. Steven nuptial vows last Saturday in the son, Jr., sister of the groom, with bride's home town of Beverly a crown of laurel leaves, and a

The ceremony uniting the daughter of Mrs. Henry Lee, of Beverly Farms, Mass., and the son of Mrs. John S. Newberry, of Lakeshore Stride Hamilton in St. John's Episcopal Church in Beverly Farms.

Marie LeMoyne Stevenson chose ivory satin as her bridal gown, with a rounded neckline, styled with a bertha of heirloom Alconorchids with stephanotis.

bouquet of pink camillias.

Attending his brother as best man was John S. Newberry, with John N. Lord: Beverly Bogert, of Rhode Island; James Rousmainere Road, was performed by the Reverends Abbott Hastings and F. W. York City: Sewell Gardner, of Illi-York City; Sewell Gardner, of Illinois; Myron Wick, Jr., of Connecticut; Henry Lee, Jr.; Christian Herter, Jr., and Alexander Wil- tainment will be confined to the liams, of Boston; Robert Wolcott, of Hamition, Mass.; George Chescon lace, and carried bouvardia ter, of Philadelphia; and George Aldrich were the ushers.

Jewelers Announce New List For Wedding Anniversary Gifts

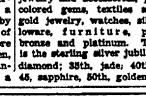
ed States replaces the one creat- designated for the 16th to 19th can National Retail Jewelers are again chosen from the 20th Association and was made public on, when the children of most the National Association of Credit lege or are married, and the par-Jewelers and the National Whole- ents are comparatively free to sale Jewelers Association by the think of themselves. Jewelry Industry Council.

The new list, as did the old,

span of five years, because by gold jewelry, watches, silver hat-then children are usually out of loware, furniture, procelain, babyhood and parents have more bronze and platinum. The 25th babyhood and parents have more bronze and platinum. The 25th freedom to leave the house. Then, is the starling silver jubilee; 80th, as growing children show an indiamond; 85th, jade; 40th, ruby; creased pride in their home as a 45, sapphire, 50th, golden jubilee

The new Wedding Anniversary place to entertain friends, gifts List recently adopted in the Unit- for refurnishing the home are ed some years ago by the Ameri- years of marriage. Personal gifts with their approval and that of married couples are at work, col-

Gifts for the first nine wedincludeh products of other indus-tries along with jewelry. Gifts china crystal and glass, electrical forthe first nine anniversaries applicances, silverware, wood, are gifts that help complete the desk sets and equipment, linens household. They include, china, and lace and leather. Official crystal and glass, electric appli-suggestions for the 10th to 20th are: diamond jewelry, fashion After the ninth wedding, per-sonal gifts are suggested for a colored gems, textiles and furs,





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Camera Club Plans Annual Xmas Program

Dr. Gordon Aldrich will take the part of a civilian Santa Claus at the Christmas party of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at its regular Yuletide meeting on Tuesday evening.

The Club, which according to its president, Mr. Howard Riley, prides itself as being the personalized camera club of the Detroit District, and the evening's entermembers and their friends.

A fitting and jubilant program has been arranged by Dr. Aldrich and promises to out distant all former social activities of the

The party will be held at the Club Rooms in the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe.

100 To Attend Pottery Party

their friends are expected to attend the special program at Shields Ceramics, 13108 Hesex near Lenox, Detroit, at 8 p.m. Friday, December 17.

Two interesting and informative films on pottery will be shown. one featuring Maria Martines and Julian, loaned through the courtesy of Dr. O. O. Fisher; the second by courtesy of Lennox Pot-

Mrs. Mary Shields Ambrose owner of the shoppe, will act as

Refreshments will be served.

Andrews Home Opens To Sigma Eta Group

Sigma Eta Fine Arts Group will hold their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Milman Andrews, 397 Neff road on Friday at 12:30 p.m.

The program pursues the study of Renaissance Art with Mrs. Jesse Shields presenting "Ghulandaga and Botticelli."

Paul Terbrueggen, as guest will solo on the French horn and

Ray Ross will sing a baritone The group will sing Christmas carols to which the descant will

be carried by Mrs. Miles Sutton

Handel's Messiah To Be Presented

and Mrs. Robert Veit.

Christian Reformed Church will be of a number of special services. heard in a rendition of the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah the Combined Choirs will sing speon Thursday evening, December cial festival music and Rev. J. P. 23, at 8:15 p.m., in the church au- Hendershot will bring the Christditorium, 1444 Maryland, at Goe-

This group of fifty voices is under direction to Mr. James Hunt bined Choirs of more than one and has been rehearsing intensively for many weeks. Soloists and accompanists are: Margaret Busby, Soprano: Beatrice Wieland Contralto: Harry Friesems, Tenor: Amasa Tiffany, Bass; Helen Eppinga, Organist; Denise Greiner

A cordial welcome is extended to all. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering

McMillans Go For Buggy Ride As Daddy Opens New Dealership Program Set



At the formal opening of McMillan Packard, Inc., 8500 Woodward Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan and their two children, Sandy and Virginia, dressed the part as they posed in the single cylinder 1901 Packard. This car, one of the first "C" series built, made a striking contrast beside the streamlined, powerful 1949 models.

Also on exhibit at this opening was a single cylinder engine, constructed in 1900. It is a copper-jacketed, water-cooled engine. Beside it was one of the last-constructed Rolls Royce engines built for World War II. Used in Curtiss P-40 Warhawk Fighters and later in the North American P-51 Fighter, it had a maximum speed just under 500 miles per hour. This was one of the fastest long-range pursuit ships in existence,

James McMillan, in opening the new Packard agency, is carrying on the family association with the Packard Motor Car Company which was started by his great-grandfather, Senator James McMillan, who was one of the founders of Packard. His grandfather, William McMillan, and father, James Thayer Mc-Millan were also active in the Packard Management,

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan who reside on Bedford road are both very prominent in social and civic programs. Mr. McMillan is a member of the Park Commission,

Plan Special Yuletide Rites

The Christmas Season at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church The Choral Society of the First will be marked by the observance

> On Sunday, Dec. 19 at 11 a.m. mas Message. At 7:30 p.m. the study the great choral repertoire Annual Christmas Candlelight Service will be observed. The Com- present time-repertoire which hundred voices will present the story of the "Little Christ Child" in carol, anthem and scripture.

Grace Samson, minister of music. The seasonal observance will close with two special services on Sunday, Dec. 26. Combined Chan cel and Young Peoples Choirs will sing at both services. At the evening services, Christmas Music from The Messiah will be sung in solo and chorus.

Underwriters Hold Party

The Women's Group of the Detroit Life Underwriters Associa-tion held a Jolly Old St. Nick old and under to meet Santa Party on Friday, December 10th Claus and take part in an attracin the Harmsworth Room at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. They were the guests of David R. Hoover and much Christmas Cheer was everywhere. Vera M. Beck, President, presided.

U-M Chair Includes 3 Local Voices

The University of Michigan Choir, numbering 190 singers, will present a Christmas concert in Hill Auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 8:30 p.m.

The group will be directed by Maynard Klein, associate professor of choral music at the University.

The purpose of the organization, Prof. Klein explained, is to from the 16th Century down to the embraces motets, part songs, cantatas oratorios and masses

Localites in this chorus include Robert Cogan, 945 Lakepointe, 1st This service will be directed by bass; Dorothy Duncan, 36 Elm Court, 2nd alto; and Mary Lou Ewing, 526 University Place, 1st

Legion Auxiliary Plans Holiday Party For Kids

Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303 Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas party for the children of the Post members at the Post building, Sunday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Members are asked to bring their children who are 12 years tive holiday program designed to make children happy.

On Monday, Dec. 20, the Auxiliary's regular meeting will be held at which time members will exchange gifts.

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Yule Vesper For Pierce

Vesper Program under the direction of Miss Brockmiller will be presented in the Pierce Auditoriim. Members of the A and B Choruses, balcony chorus composed pany the singing. Mr. Neuchter- cisions are final. lein will be at the organ.

Frances Crowley will sing the oblagato to "Silent Night." "Our Journey Now Is Ended" has three solo parts which will be sung by Gretchen Shinn as Mary, Weldon Follin as Joseph and Keith Rowan as the innkeeper.

A quartet of two sopranos Marg Koehler, Sylvia Stempfle, and altos Joann Karnatz and Betty Hough will song "In A Manger He Is Lying" and Gloria Anton will sing "Christmas Cradle

"Hark Now, Oh Shepherds" and Come Up Ye Lofty Come Ye Lowly" will be sung by the Girls' Glee Club and "Now Sing We and Rejoice" will be sung by the combined Girls' Glee Club and choruses. From the balcony choruses will come the songs, "No Candle Is There, No Fire" and "A Little Child Has Been Born." The choruses will assist on the last

Some of the other songs of the choruses are "There Were Shepherds," "Glory to God in the Highest," "Rice Up Shepherds and Follow." "The Coming of Kings," "March of the Kings," "How Brightly Beams the Morning Star" by Bach, and "Praise Ye the Lord" by Saint Saens.

After the lighted processional of the balcony chorus, some of the carols that will be sung are Whence Comes the Rush of Wings," "Old French Carol," and the program will be closed by

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS The Christmas meeting of the Southeastern Woman's Club, will be held December 20th, in St. Mark's Methodist Church, at 1:30 p.m. A fine musical program has been arranged by the program chairman Mrs. G. B. Morse.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cannon, of 1201 Nottingham announce the birth of a son at Harper Hospital Monday. Mrs. Cannon is the former Miss Ruth Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker.

Announce Publication of 32nd Blue Book

The 1949 Social Secretary will come out at Christmastime with a listing of Grosse Pointe and Michi-

This year's social register is the On Sunday, December 16, at 4 32nd edition of the original and oldest blue book in this area, often called the "bible of Detroit bluebloods" and carries a lengthy registration from Grosse Pointe.

Edgar C. Cox, publisher of the of the 7th and 8th grade music Social Secretary, says that the classes and the recently organized listings are drawn up by a com-Girls' Glee Club will participate. mittee of top socialites. This jury Tableaux scenes portraying the is the official arbiter of Detroit story of the Nativity will accom- and Michigan society and its de-



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Thursday, December 23-THE MESSIAH by the church chorus.

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10:00 A. M.-Holy Communion. Scripture, Isaiah 52:13, 14

5:00 P. M.-Children's Program by the Sunday School.

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Christmas Morning, December 25, 11 a. m.—Christmas Morn-

Sunday, December 26, 11 a. m.-Regular Sunday Worship.

"FOR UNTO YOU IS BORN THIS DAY IN THE CITY OF DAVID

A SAVIOR, WHICH IS CHRIST THE LORD." Luke 2, 11.

Saturday, January 1st, 11 a. m.-New Year's Day Service.

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11:30 A. M.-Sunday School.

Christmas Day, 10:00 A. M.-Wise Men Worship.

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Sunday Services, December 19,

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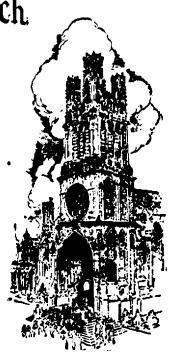
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Thursday, December 23, 7:15 p. m.—

Sunday, 11 a. m.—Church School

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11:00 A. M.—Church Hour Groups: Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: Observance of Christmas with Sermon by Dr. Fitt.
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8:00 P. M.—Annual Christmas Program, "The Nativity," in Song, Story and Pantomime—Church
Sanctuary.

Music by the Church Choir, the Junior and Senior Choirs; Pantomimes by Teachers and Children of the Church School and Young People of the Tuxis Ciub.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24 11:00 P. M. — Christmas Eve Carol Services — Church Sanctuary (carols will be sung by the church choir beginning at 10:40 p.m.)

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CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

4th Sunday in Advent 7:30A. M.—Holy Communion 11:00 A. M.-Morning Prayer and Sermon 4.50 P. M.-Church School Christmas Carol Service

CHRISTMAS EVE 11:30 P. M.-Midnight Choral Communion Men, Boys' & Girls' Choir CHRISTMAS DAY 9:00 a. m.-Haly Communion

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10 A. M. - Church School 7:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship

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Sunday, Jan. 2: Holy Communion Service -- 11:00 a.m. Walter I. Ceffert, Pastor

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:30 P. M.-Christmas Candielight Service Story of the Christ Child in Carol, Anthem, Scripture More than One Hundred Vaices

> SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 7:30 P. M. Christmas Music from The Messiah Combined Chancel and Young People's Choirs

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Christmas Eve — Dec. 24 — 7 P.M.

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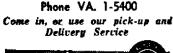
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monies for the evening. Following with comments. a welcome by G. M. Garrett, letter awards were given to the various teams by their coaches.

J. B. Armstrong gave 25 letters to members of the Midget team. E. L. Kimber awarded letters to 16 members of the Junior Varsity team. Juniors numbering 24 received their letters from Ed Okrid. Coach W. L. Yeager presented letters to the following members of the Varsity: W. Babcock, H. Bingham, T. Brandt, T. Browning, W. Cudlip, G. Davis, P. Droll, J. Duncan, W. Foster, W. Hamilton, F. Johnston, R. Krastzet, R. Kuhn, T. Sedwick, W. Sisman, G. Smart, K. Spaulding, J. Weigele, and J.

Wood. Sandy Wiener, Student Council representative for Grades 4, 5, and 6. and Captain of the Midget team. surprised the audience by presenting Mr. Armstrong with a signed scroll and gift from the Midgets in appreciation of the successful season and his fine inspiration. Grosse Pointe Review's "Gridder

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Guest speaker for the evening was Don Robinson, Assistant Coach of the University of Michigan football team. Coloring his talk with many inside stories of Michigan players, Mr. Robinson told the fathers and sons what he Grade 10, Ted Sedwick and Dick felt made a successful season for Langs; Grade 9, Joe Lutomski; any ball team. He spoke of the Grades 7 and 8, Henry Earle; striving for a common goal, the school spirit, the preparation needed for a win, and the sacrifice nec-The dining room and first floor essary for a common team effort. classrooms were gaily decorated He felt that at Michigan the with Chirstmas trees and greens watchword is: 'Are you willing to

To conclude the evening Mr. Post Fordon, a member of the Robinson showed movies of the senior class, was Master of Cere- Ohio State-Michigan football game,

Fix Schedule For Girls'

New Cage Loop Following is the schedule of the recently organized girls basketball league at the Neighborhood Club: '

Thurs. Dec. 16 7:30 Betty's Deadeyes vs. St. 8:30 G.P.A.C. vs. Christ Church St. Paul Ss. - bye.

Thurs, Dec. 30 Betty Deadeves-bye. 7:30 Christ Church vs. St. Paul

8:30 G.P.A.C. vs. St. Paul Fr. Thurs. Jan. 6 7:30 Betty's Deadeyes vs. St

Paul Sr. 8:30 St. Paul Fr. vs. Christ Church. G.P.A.C.-bye.

Thurs. Jan. 13 7:30 G.P.A.C. vs. St. Paul Sr. 8:30 Betty's Deadeyes vs. Christ

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Thomas Paine was a leading journalist during the American Revolution.



Coach Wernet's Warriors Seek 3rd Court Win

By JOHN SANFOED Review Junior Correspondent A victory hungry Fordson Tractor squad will invade Grosse Pointe this Friday in search of their first win of the season. The

Tractors lost to the defending Border Cities League champions, Wyandotte, 33-30 last Friday and dropped their opener with Ham-tramck 46-40 one week ago Tues-

Coach Wernet's Blue Devils will be seeking their third win of the season, having conquered Royal Oak 27-16 last Friday in a low scoring, high folding, free for all. A week ago Tuesday Grosse Pointe was edged 40-36 by a sharp shooting Mt. Clemens quintet.

The main target of the Blue Devil defense against the Tractors will be forward Dick Kennedy who scored twenty-three points for Fordson against the Cosmos, Last year it was Kennedy who scored the winning basket in the Devils first encounter with Fordson, and led his team with eight points as the Tractors downed the Pointers in second battle.

The Blue Devil-Acorn contest was strictly a defensive show. The thirty-two fouls detected, twenty on Royal Oak, testify to the ferocity of the defensive tactics by both teams. In the last thirty seconds of the second quarter there were three jump-ups called. Overall there averaged a jump-up every two minutes.

In the first quarter the Devils NO. built up a 4-1 lead on Bayard 13 Johnson's goal plus two free 16 throws by lanky Spike Quirk. Harry Arterburn's goal pulled the Acorns within one point, however, with three minutes left in the quarter.

Starting the second quarter Atterburn again split the hoop to put the Acorns ahead 5-4. Fifteen seconds later Vince Schoeck tied the score on a free throw and his goal with four minutes left put the Devils again into the lead.

Free throws by George Grisdale and Don Shader of Royal Oak knotted the score but Lerov Peplinski connected on a charity and the Devils never lost the lead again. The last quarter produced the

most scoring of the game as the Devils racked up eleven and the Acorns five. Schoeck tallied three with Dick Rydberg, Sparky Farquhar, and Johnson joining in the spree for the Pointers.

On the foul lines Grosse Pointe was definitely off form. As a team they collected only nine points out of twenty-four shots. Schoeck missed seven out of eleven to gain the dubious distinction of leading in the department,

Their play against Royal Oak was in direct contrast to their lethargic form at Hazel Park in the opener. In spite of their new found aggressiveness, the Pointers lack polish and have yet to show the type of game they are capable of playing.

The Mt. Clemens game was closely contested throughout, with the lead changing six times in the second quarter. With uncanny accuracy the Bathers connected on their long shots. Leonard Chevalier of Mt. Clemens and Vince Schoeck each racked up twelve points.

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the Grosse Pointe Park Police prove they belong to the sharp shooters set by bringing home this catch of five prize bucks. The Boones who have been getting their bucks now for four straight years hunted near Big River, Michigan this year. The bucks are all five pointers with the largest weighing close to 200 pounds.

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Beau Jack, the August Bootblack who parlayed a flair for back alley brawling into the lightweight championship of the world. will make his Detroit debut at the Olympia Friday night when he meets LeRoy Willis, State Early newspapers were really lightweight champion, in the tennothing more than news letters. | round main event,

Swimmers Gird For Potent Oaks

By JOHN SANFORD Review Junior Correspondent

With 32 straight wins behind hem Coach Frank Banach's swimmers will meet a powerful Royal Oak squad this Friday in the Devil's home pool.

The Acorns will definitely be out to crack the coveted record and Coach Banach predicts his team will meet some real competition. Last week the swimmer:

racked up their thirty-first and thirty-second straight by swamping Hazel Park 66-17 and Wyandotte 59-25.

Against the Bears last Friday the aquad seemed a little over anxious in their aquatic efforts. Both Bob Jenks and Chuck Machris had unofficially broken the 100-yard freestyle record in practice and appeared sure to set it in the meet. However, on the last two laps of the race both boys broke form in their eager dash for the finish and the result was that they fell far short of the mark. One of the best races came in

the 200 yard free style between Bill Beardslee and John Murphy. Although hampered by a cold all week, Beardslee took off at the beginning. In the last two laps Murphy gained over five yards. His delayed sprint came too late to catch the dependable Beardslee who won by atroke. The 160-yard free style relay

team of Chuck Machris Rick O'Donnell, John Murphy, and Bob Jenks just missed the record by one tenth of a second. They stand a chance of cracking mark against Royal Oak this Friday, however. At Hazel Park the team swept

through like a water spout as they took all the firsts and all but one second. The Vikings only second was a fluke victory as Burt Wicking was disqualified in the breast stroke for failing to turn properly.

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With many baskets being made, one after another, the ded 27-16. Trying to cheer and watch the game at the ne were Dan Marony, Don Jones, Shirley Krueger, Mary Nancy Russell, Mary Banach, Stu Friesema, Rob Barie wilece, Katie Wieland, Grace Olert, Mike Wallace, Ken Bert Wicking, Jan ZurSchmiede, Dick Smith, Mike Best, nigan, Bernice Palnau, Marilyn Dawson, Ejean Mattice, Johnson, Kenny Rice, Bob Moragn, Jan Gregory, Sally Dorothy King, Lois Spohn, George Davis, Diane Wherker, wan, Hene Bryant, Suzie Odphal, and Bill King.

sampson's little abode on Kingsville. There, a form of ussian Dance was number one on the entertainment list. eating Chet's cakes, and making and eating Toll House and pop corn were Sherb Brown, Suzie Johnson, Clark il Vince Schoeck, Julie Ford, LeRoy Peplinski, Bayard Merry Bauman, George Abbott, Barry Munro, Jim Wil-Suzie Martin, Tom Auch, Ginny Granse, Sparky Farquhar, auman, Bob Evans, Annie Candler, and Pat Brogan.

SLEEP? I WONDER!!

looks like this weekend was just for slumber parties. Three G. P. gals chose their nights, then invited the kids. AREN VON REIS picked Friday after the basketball game 75. Coming ready for lots of fun and late hours were Hitt. Lee Eskridge, Judie Mac Mahon, Robbie Roberts, Donahue, Barb Waldow, Marilyn Brown, Ann Glasgow, and

NNY WIELAND also thought Friday was best, as she in-Lou Ann Borbon, Susan Armstrong, Donna Georgi, Joyce b, Barb Mensing, Carol Ford, Marge Weaver, Sally Brown, and Watson to spend the night.

third gal who opened her house was JOANNIE KEN-She chose Saturday nite for having her fun. Tossing pilck and forth 'til the Sunday Dawn peeked through were Coffield, Dolly Limbrock, Joanie Giles, Judy Niles, Mary Mary Ann Schmitt, and Janet Joyce.

GOOD SALESMEN

ren Kelly, WJR disc-jockey, and Charles Manos, Grosse Pointe the Pointers had racked up 28 editor, sold 100 Goodfellow copies of the Review in less than tes, netting close to \$70 at the Fisher road entrance of Grosse ligh School, Monday.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY

lic and parochial schools will close for the holidays Wednesday, er 22, and open Monday, January 3, officials disclosed.

AMELA SHEPHARD, one of the up and coming BA's, was her first party Saturday afternoon by Mrs. George Shaeffer. y one-hundred and fifty guests were greeted by the young the Palm Room of her Lakeland Avenue home. Among any attending were Max Bates, George Parker, Fred Al-Cynthia Netting, Dan Webb, Susan Seniff, Bill Neeb, Carol , Chuck Endicott, Jim Taggert, Bill Herring, Mac McNair, a Gable, Tom Waterfall, Ron Horsely, Ned Lambrecht, and

he Mexican theme of PATTI PERRONE'S recreation room the gals put down their knitting Saturday night and do a hip swinging. With "Tampico" playing on the "vic" and e Scabridge leading the Conga line, Castenets in hand, her ers were Jeannie Dowzer, Sheila MaeRae, Twig Wright, Bauman, Jeannie Webb, Jan Hobson, Jan Johnston, and

leigh bells ringing, snow a glistening—another S. A. dance eld out G. P. way Saturday eve. "The JINGLE BELL of JOHNNY TITUS gave just the right touch with the mas season drawing near. Swinging and swaying to hit were Sara Weed 'n Cal Purdy, Marcy Weatherbee 'n Dick n, Betsy Waldbott 'n Jim Goeble, Carol Kretchmeyer 'n e McBride, Joannie Merrill 'n Don Moses, Suzie Sharrer 'n in Gorenfio, Louise Lee 'n Tom Lamb, Judy Gehlert 'n Don n, Kathy Grieg 'n Paul Williams, Sally Seymour 'n Spike Suzie Johnson 'n Butch Edgar, Connie Baker 'n Ed Karrer, e Orebaugh 'n Don Schmitt, Margaret Guy 'n Mike Foster, n Rennie 'n Bill Joop, Joannie Massay 'n Chuck Gesquire, rSchmiede 'n Dave Donnelly, Joyce Culehan 'n Bob Jenks, Strek 'n Rich O'Connell, and Carolyn Hahn 'n Larry Friar.

DISC-JOCKEY HELPS GOODFELLOWS



Local man Warren Kelly, WJR disc jockey, met with Review Goodfellow edition. The popular platter maestro sold more than 100 papers within 30 minutes at Grosse Pointe High's, Fisher road entrance.

Reserve Cagers influence for civic improvement. Bury Opponents

Capturing victories number two and three last week the Blue Devil reserve basketball squad has yet to be extended. They swamped Royal Oak 52-22 and Mt. Clemens 35-24 with complete

Except for a basket in the first few second of the initial quarter, the Acorns didn't get another goal until two minutes into the third quarter. In the meantime

This year's squad is blessed with an abundance of talent at all positions. Eleven players joined in the scoring feast against the Acorns as little Larry Marr continued his dominance of the team's scoring honors with ten points. Close behind was six foot-three Bruce Allen with nine and Pat Brogan of football fame

Strangely enough it was not a honors of the game. Zickel of Blue Devil who took scoring Royal Oak scored half of his teams total on four goals and three free shots for eleven points.

Sanford

Locals Lose

Practice Game

St. Ambrose High School cagers, who will not begin their regular season until January, recently dropped a practice tilt to St. Theresa, 28 to 24.

The reserves also lost, 41 to 15. Besides Captain Jim Burns, players who comprise St. Ambrose's varsity are Joe Landry, Bob Cupples. Buzzy McAndre, Tom Alfes, Bob Breen, Dick Van Slembrouck and Pat Crowley

William Penn fostered fredom of the press in Philadelphia.

HERE'S KELLY AGAIN



Here is Warren Michael Kelly again-this time Kelly more than fair success as you can notice by the pretty invaded the junior set's stronghold at Francois to sell the faces Monday when he joined the Grosse Pointe Lions and last Review to the highest bidder. This group of happy girls local police and firemen in the sale of The Grosse Pointe pooled their dimes and nickels together to outbid the rest of the guys and gals.

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Houston Edges Auto Club '5'

Houston Bros., Inc., tied for the lead in the G. P. Rotary club Bowling League, turned back the fast stepping Auto Club quintet, in a standout match of the season. They won the first game by 3 pins, the next one by 12 and the last game by a scant 2 pins. Art Runkis with a scorching 599 series, topped the Housonites, with three other team mates hitting over the 500 mark. It was a tough series to lose for the Auto Club as they were in a winning streak and were well up in the win column. Houston now enjoys a 3-point edge, which now look like a million.

Kopps Pharmacy lost a valuable series to Earl Holzbaugh, 1-3, enabling the Fordsters to get back in the running. Earl's boys missed a sweep when they dropped the middle game by 3 pins.

Mondry Cleaners split with G. P. Review, 2-2 and tied Kopps Pharmacy for second.

Middle Atl Transp Co., jumped two notches in the standing when they took a 3-1 decision from, the Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge. Milt rolled a 220 single and Curtis Pike contributed a 549 cluster to aid the Hill climbers in their win. The Judies best efforts were Mc-Carroll and Jeakle's identical 511s.

Harrison Carpets, going like wild now, smothered Piches Barber Shop 4-0, to halt the barbers in their steady climb which had seen them emerge out of tenth place to within 3 points of first, up until last week's bowling. Jack Pagel again coming through with a nifty 559 series for the "Magic Carpeteers." Lec Litzau's 643 and Bob Schonherr's surprising 544, (the most he ever bowled in his life) were contributing factors in Har-

Motor City Tires, deserving a better fate, lost four to Farms Market who haven't won a series since, (who knows when). A oneman show put on by Howard Ewald did the trick, a 234 middle game in a 569 series. STANDING

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3. Mondry Cleaners	33	•
4. Earl Holzbaugh	31	•
5. Middle Atl Transp Co	30	
6. Auto Club	29	•
7. Piches Barber Shop	29	•
8. Farms Market	27	
9. Punch and Judy Cock-		•
tail Lounge	23	•
10. G. P. Review	23	3
11. Harrison Carpets	23	
12. Motor City Tires	19	
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Health Board Reports 23 Chicken Pox Cases

According to the Grosse Pointe Township Health Department, .23 cases of chicken pox and 10 cases of mumps were reported in Nov-

The department's monthly health report also stated that seven persons in the community were bitten by dogs.

THE SHORES THEATRE

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Prospector

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the Soo in which to obtain miner's licenses, it was impossible for us to stake out any claims at this time. Besides, none of us knew how to go about staking out a claim. It was probably very fortunate that this was so, for otherwise, we would have probably have lost valuable prospecting time by stopping to stake out each dis-

We had intended, on returning to the Soo on Tuesday, to drive on to Detroit Tuesday night. However, when we reported our findings to an engineer friend in the Soo that evening, he advised us to stake claims as quickly as possible. The three of us went into a huddle and it was decided that I should return to Detroit the next day with the samples, for analysis, and that the other two Georges would obtain their mining licenses, and return to MacGregor Cove the next day. We also put in a call for assistance to another cousin, Russell Devlin, a mining engineer in Noranda, Quebec, to come and assist in staking out

STAKING A CLAIM

The first step in staking a claim is to obtain a miner's license. This license consists of a form filled with the licensee's name and address, and assigning a number which must be used in filing a claim. The fee for this license is \$3.00 and the license expires in March the following year. At miner's licenses and stake claims, but the girl at the license desk said, "As long as you have your three dollars, we don't care who you are.'

The actual staking of a claim consists of: 1-determining where the Northeast corner of the claim will be, and then driving into the ground at this point, a stake not less than 4 inches square and 4 feet high, into the ground. This is the Number One Stake and is which in turn depended on patronso marked on the side facing the South, together with the name, date, and hour as well as the license number of the prospector. 2—The next step is to measure a straight line one quarter of a mile long, due South from the stake, marking the trees along this line with blazes on the North and South sides of the trees. At the South end of this line the prospector drives Stake Number Two. Again writing the data which appeared on Stake Number One, only this time marking the Stake Number "2". He next proceeds, 3-due West, another quarter of a mile, this time blazing the trees on the East and West sides, and drives stake Number Three. 4-Continuing North another quarter of a mile, he drives stake Number Four and proceeding East a quarter of a mile again, he arrives back at Stake Number One. The directions are run by compass, and in the event that no tape measure is available, it is permitted that the distances be paced. the average being 500 paces to the

Anyone who has travelled this Grosse Pointe. mountainous and rocky territory knows how very difficult it is to pace it in a straight line. The trees are large, and thickly pop-

The ground is rough, with rocks and crevices, and many deep drops and high cliffs.

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The prospector must then file his claim with the mining recorder in person, at which time he also pays a filing fee. Before his claim becomes final, it must be accurately surveyed by a licensed surveyor, and he must perform 40 days' work per year for three years, on the claim. At the end of this period, the work having been performed, he is granted a patent which is equivalent to a deed and gives him the right to mine the minerals on the land. (To Be Continued Next Week)

The Pilgrims brought with them the germ of a free press. Thomas Jefferson aided in establishing the National Gazette in

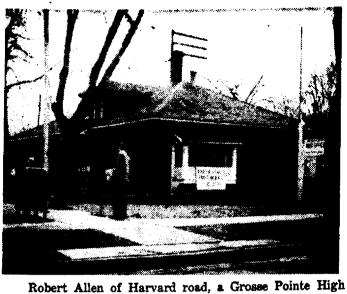
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'POINTE ON PARADE'

Pointe's Little Post Office Does Big Volumn of Business

first we thought that Americans series of illustrated articles enwould not be able to take out titled "Points or Parade" com Many of the early users of these would not be able to take out titled "Pointe or Parade" conducted by Leslie P. Young, veteran resident of Grosse Pointe boys thereby earning thirty-five The article feature stories and cents a week from each box holdpictures of many of Grosse er. Mr. Neff was among the Pointe's first buildings.

The present post office quarters at 17140 Maumee Avenue are a far cry from the early days when the location of the post office changed from time to time according to the postmastership, age from Washington.

The first known post office in this area was operated prior to 1910 by M. Lodewyck, the first Grosse Pointe postmaster, on the lake side of Jefferson Avenue, and was known as the Cottage Grove Post Office, Mr. Lodewyck operated a grocery store at that location and maintained his post office quarters in connection with his store. For a short time after this the post office was operated by Francis Cadieux in a house on Jefferson Avenue in the present City of Grosse Pointe.

About this time Mr. Paye became postmaster and his quarters were in a building on Jefferson near Bishop Road. This building was later moved further out on Jefferson Avenue and is the home of the Harrison Rug Company. Our post office next moved to Fisher Road on the site where Francois now has his restaurant, and was maintained by James Locke, assisted by his sons, James and Charles, the latter of whom is now Constable for the City of politan.

Belle had post office quarters in master. He introduced among the Grosse Pointe Farms on Grosse speakers, Stanley Darling, Amer-Pointe Boulevard near Clairview. ican Legion Junior Baseball In more recent years it was run League, chairman, and Bill Rogon a contract basis by Julius Nagel of the Grosse Pointe Hardware, first at Jefferson and Rivard Boulevard and later in the old Faye Building on Jefferson

Norbert Neff, Grosse Pointe City Clerk, in reminiscing about the early post offices in this area, recalled that beyond the City was among the 31 boy scouts who out nine claims in any one year. of Grosse Pointe were rural mail recently earned the "Trailblazer" routes and among the carriers award in the "Adventure Trail" were Leon Lachat and Albert program by advancing to First Meininger, who made the daily Class rank during October and mail delivery by horse and buggy November. Troop 86 is sponsored such as a railroad, shoreline, or along Lakeshore Road, Vernier township section line. After the Road, Seven Mile and Mack avenues.

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Sunday. December 26

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship and Sermon—Baptism of Infants—this will also be Student Recognition Sunday and all of the young people who are students in the Colleges and Universities of our nation who are members or friends of our church will have part in the service.

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Friday, December 17
7:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Junior Hi Christmas Party.

Saturday, December 18
2:00 to 4:00 p. m.—Church School Christmas Party for Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments.
Sunday, December 19
9:45 a. m. Church School for those 9 years of age and over.
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Sunday, 11 a.m.—Church School.
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Sunday evening—Youth Groups.
Monday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir.

Thrusday, 7:30 p.m.—Church Choir.

The U.D.C.'s will hold their annual
Christmas Party for former members
Snuday at 7 p.m. at the home of
Barbara Reed, 216 McKinley.

The Cn'C Club will hold their
annual Christmas Party at the home
of Nancy Wychoff; 1346 Grayton, on
Sunday at 6 p. m.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Sunday at 11:00 a.m. divine services
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The children are preparing the Christmas program. The Star of Promise."

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Offertory -- "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day —
Postlude — "For Christmas."

for the Needy and a Special Offering for Foreign Missions.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday Morning Forum: Sefferson Avenue E. at Mariborough Lefterson Avenue E. at Maribo

7:45 p.m. — Choir rehearsal. CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CREIST THE EING LUTHERAN Mack at Lancaster Grosse Pie. Woods W. J. Giffert, Pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — The Sunday School meets for all age groups. Visitors are always welcome and new pupils may be enrolled at any time. II:00 a.m.—The morning worship. Monday, S:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Adult Bible Class. Instruction in and discussion of the Catechism is the present topic of this class. Come and bring a friend Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Adult Choir practice.

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