

Orosse Pointe News

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Monday, December 12 Men's Night from 7 to 10 o'clock in the Village

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Two Sections

On Charter

December 12

Electors Will Also Ballot For

City Council of Seven and

One Justice of the Peace

probably the most important

few weeks ago. It has since been

advertised in full for the com-

plete information of the voters.

the councilmen from one of their

President Connolly and the

will get the two year terms.

ber of the Charter Commission

which drew up the charter, and

In the improbable result that

the Farms voters should reject

the charter next Monday it

would not mean the rejection of

the City form of government.

firmatively by the Farms voters.

on the preparation of another

draft of a charter which would

approved by both the Council

The present village govern-

ment would carry on until such

time as an approved city struc-

Commission Meets

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body and the voters.

It would mean that the present

J. Burgess Book, III.

own number.

that municipality.

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SCHOOL VOTERS FACE DECISIONS

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Dec. 1 On this day in 1881 the last spike was driven near El Paso Connecting New Orleans with the Pacific; later the Southern Pacific railroad . . . in 1943 Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin met for war conference at Teheran.

JOHN L. LEWIS ended his coal strike moratorium at 12:01 this morning . . . Lewis had failed to crack the solid front of the mine owners during his three weeks truce most of the miners are opposed to the walkout and do so only as well disciplined soldiers of Lewis private civilian industrial arms . . . At the 200man policy committee meeting in New York today Lewis orders his men back to work 3 days a week, and policy committee adopts resolution authorizing union officials to "make wage contracts with any or all individual coal companies" . . . Lewis has lost his strike.

THE WATER CRISIS IN northern Jersey is acute . . many small towns being supplied with water brought in in trucks.

REPRESENTATIVE J. PAR-NELL THOMAS, accused with exacting kickbacks from those whom he had favored to get jobs. pleads guilty and throws himself on the mercy of the Court . . expected to resign from Con-

THE STATE LIQUOR CON-TROL COMMISSION bans late New Year's eve celebrations . . . savs as New Years Eve falls or Saturday all drinking establishments will be compelled to observe Sunday laws.

FICERS' ASSOCIATION protests Commissioner Toy's six day week for December . . . Toy, angered, says he will go before Council with the men if they wish, and , . . increase in sex crimes and holiday upsurge of crime ascribed as the reason for the 6-day week order.

Friday, December 2

On this day in 1823 President Monroe in his annual message to Congress promulgated his policy thereafter known as the "Monroe Doctrine". . . declares any attempt to introduce the monarchic system to the New World either by conquest or colonization would be regarded by this country as an unfriendly act.

MAYOR ELECT COBO is in favor of increased fares for the or, continuation of the present it alive. 12½ fare with an extra charge of 5c for express rides and 2c to begin now to stimulate local for transfers.

MRS. CARRIE COBB, a 54year-old widow and a grandmother, is found murdered and raped in the home of her daughter. Mrs. Lula Slater, 3616 S.

REPRESENTATIVE ANDREW J. MAY, former chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, begins his 24-months imprisyears ago last July.

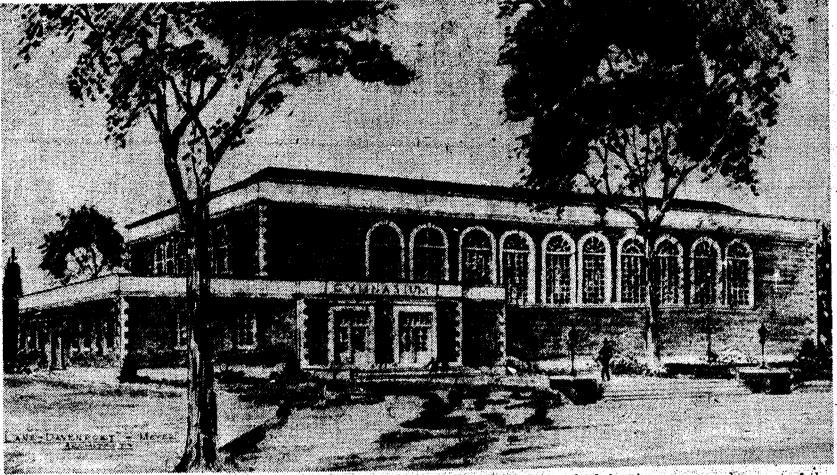
POLICE COMMISSIONER TOY IS NOW investigating the use of narcotics in Receiving Hos-

PARTMENT IS ALERTED TO police station and reported that the police. FIND 10-year-old Patricia Rob- he had seen a man slumped over bar at 1028 W. Seven Mile last Jefferson avenue.

Federal Reserve Board blasts the the Toddle House and set up a his car. Truman administration for its strong claim to the ownership of easy money program under al- the car in which the "slumped most any and all circumstances." Says the Treasury policies are Investigation revealed that Mr. forcing inflation at a time when Orth had left his car at the Su-"it may be in the interest of eco- noco station nearby to be serviced nomic stability to take the oppo- and then walked up to the Todsite course."

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Building Proposed for High School Campus



This is an architect's drawing of the combined auditorium and gymnasium which has been proposed as part of the school expansion program to be voted on when the Board of Education asks authorization of a bond issue in February. If there is enough public demand for this structure which would greatly increase inadequate athletic facilities at the High School, its construction will undoubtedly be one of the proposals incorporated on the ballot at the election of the bond issue.

Historians To Gather Pointe Data

Society Holds Annual Meeting and Election of Officers In War Memorial Center

THE DETROIT POLICE OF meeting in the Memorial on the meeting that was held Center on Friday night, Deby electing Kenneth Moore. ask for extra pay for that period president; Alger Shelden, first the township health service service not later than April 1; P. Neff, second vice-president. Hawkins Ferry was elected gins on April 1. treasurer and Louise Rau, secretary. Twelve trustees

> The Society has been allotted quarters in the building. It will have a room on the second floor facing the main stairway. The room will be the permanent meeting place of the organization, although its use on special occasions will be subject to the decision of the Directors of the Memorial Center.

were also elected.

Rekindle Flame

There is a small group of DSR to get the municipally-own- Grosse Pointers who started this ed transit company out of its society several years ago but unfinancial mess . . . Manager No- til recently its enthusiasm and wicki urges either one of two activity had languished. Mr. plans; increase fares to 15c and Moore and Mr. Neff have been continue free transfer privileges, largely instrumental in keeping any immediate intention of leav-

> It is the intention of the group interest in the work until they have built up the society into a lively operating group dedicated to the purpose of collecting historical facts pertaining to the story of Grosse, Pointe and the

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Meeting Called to Discuss Pointe's Health Services Nets Zero Accomplishment

County Health Director Tells News There Is No Money Available to Serve Any But Grosse Pointe City

The King of France and his four thousand men who The Grosse Pointe Histor-marched up a hill and then marched down again had nothing its fourth annual observance ical Society held its annual on the meeting that was held in the Park Council chambers of that popular Pointe institu-

The meeting had been called Pointe communities constituting on the township recently that it Kercheval avenue between lic informed of the progress between the township what disposition of was going to discontinue the Neff and Cadieux are once in made.

No Enthusiasum It was a well attended but far charter by the voters; the Park ache.

from enthusiastic meeting. Those present for the Park vanced to convert to city status. were President Homer C. Fritsch Commissioners Karl B. Goddard and Peter D. Burgess and Attorney Pierre V. Heftler.

President William F. Connolly. Henry Hubbard, Engineer Mur- tinued ray Smith and Clerk Harry A.

penter represented the City of its only remaining parts the buying

Grosse Pointe.

Not Represented

village; have not yet expressed ing the township. The Schools were represented by Mrs. Alice Moody Sheaffer one of the directors, Glen Coulter, attorney, and Lynn Bartlett of the admin-

istrative staff. history of this really ancient but which has had its health service carried on for it by the met with a stony silence from performs. township, for which it has been the representatives from the

Stores Ready

already has a program well ad-

Must Complete Budget

It was obvious that the town-

To add to this accumulated un-

quarters as soon as possible.

Seeks Amicable Solution

Mr. Schweikart said he had

asked the representatives of the

more participating in this Monday, Dec. 12 a fully operat-

The staffs of all of these stores have been briefed on how to these first steps in post office and Peter D. Burgess and Atcompleted and in effect by April corney Pierre V. Heftler.

Present for the Farms were quickly made as to whether or present William F. Connolly, Pot these communities desired. not these communities desire plenty of models, special gift project of such keen local inr., trustees Neil Mckachin and township health service to be con- wrapping facilities, personal shoppers full of gift suggestions, will all help to pave the way for an \$1,000 in Month ship could not continue on with effortless evening of Christmas

Arrangements have been made to make the event even more certainty, the township had re- gala than in past years. The three There were no representatives cently been notified by the block stretch will be floodlighted from the Woods or Shores. These Grosse Pointe Bank, in which and there will be special music, the report submitted by Chief its quarters are located, that the The German band which proved bank desires possession of those so popular last year will again be on hand.

fine band, which was invited to There were 10 emergency calls Pointe communities and the play in the University of Mich-Mr. Schweikart, who called the Board of Education to meet him igan stadium and for the Detroit meeting to order, explained the and the township board to dis- Lions at Briggs Stadium during dilemma which confronted the cuss this situation in an amicable the football season, has agreed Township, His statement boiled way to find out whether some t let the local male population preservation of historic spots and down to this. The City, which has arrangement could not be demanuscripts relating to the early, long been out of the township termined to meet the situation. stirring music. The section will road in front of the High School This invitation to discussion be blocked off while the band on the night of Dec. 2, was re-

more plentiful than ever before, "The Village" merchants chal-Mr. Coulter, attorney for the Board of Education, read at some lenge the man shopper to find length from opinions which the anything on his shopping list that Attorney General and he had cannot be found in one or more of the participating establish-

> Everyone Will Be. There Get your list ready and hie yourself to "The Village" Mon-

By Ignoring Sign

A car driven west on St. Paul by Ben G. Bray of 1088 Lakepointe on Dec. 2, was struck by

Rabaut Pledges Aid 3-Way Ballot Anticipated To Obtain New Post In Election Office for Pointes Congressman Undecided Whether It Would Be To

Community's Advantage To Be Established as Separate Office Instead of Detroit Branch

The report went the rounds in Grosse Pointe a few days ago that this community was about to get its long-sought, individual post office and that Grosse Pointe was about to the Pointe area. It now apbe set up as a post office by itself, making it independent of the Detroit post office. The present post office on Maumee is listed as the "Grosse Pointe Branch of the Detroit Post" Office."

The rumor spread so far as to say that the new office was to be located somewhere out on Farms Votes

Explains Rumor

Taking the matter up with Hon ouis C. Rabaut, the Congressionnal Representative of the 14th Michigan District, of which Grosse Pointe is a part, Mr. Rabaut said the probable foundation for the rumor is the fact that the House has already passed a bill providing for a new post office building in each congressional district throughout the nation. This bill has not yet passed the Senate, nor of course has any money been allocated for con-

Mr. Rabaut says he is heartily n favor of a post office for Grosse Pointe. He says he has the adoption or rejection of the a problem which it is the duty of er it would be of advantage to Pointe Farms, which is the prod- want to do everything in our Grosse Pointe to have it set up as | uct of the long study of this sub- power to enlighten the taxpayers a post office by itself or to coninue its present status as a branch of the Detroit office. vantages to the latter arrange—submitted to the Board of Trus—prove or reject."
ment which would have to be tees and received its approval a School Ro

All for New Building

He is firmly convinced however that Grosse Pointe should pass on the charter they will leet proposed enlargement of the pass on the charter they will be observed next Monday building and promises his samest the voters of the proposed enlargement of the partial beautiful to building and promises his samest the voters of the proposed enlargement of the pass on the charter they will be called the proposed enlargement of the pass on the charter they will be called the pass on the charter cember 2. The society organized for the ensuing year gear communities constituting

A survey of the Grosse Pointe vice-president, and Norbert should be arranged for the comthe Farms has voted to be a city event, designed to make arrepresentative of the Fourth Asnorbert should be arranged for the comthe Farms has voted to be a city event, designed to make arrepresentative of the Fourth Asand is expected to be after next Christmas shopping for the sistant Post Master General's of-Christmas shopping for the sistant Post Master General's ofing city by adoption of the City male a joy rather than a head- fice and he recommends better The three receiving the highest post office facilities for this com-

munity. It is the Fourth Assistant's office which is responsible for

-1,000 in Month

The Farms Fire Department answered 12 calls during the month of October, according to George Dansbury at the last meeting of the village council.

There was only one residence fire, with no damage to the build-Grosse Pointe High School's ing but \$1,000 loss to contents. and one false alarm.

> ACCESSORIES STOLEN The theft of a spotlight, cigaret lighter and flashlight from his ture had been endorsed by the ported to the Farms police by Frank Schneider, of 1704 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Demands for High School Gymnasium and New Library Studied by Educators

A ballot containing three separate propositions appears a great likelihood in the proposed election to authorize a bond issue to improve and expand the school facilities of pears that the election will probably be scheduled for early February.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has completed its series of meetings with each of the five Pointe Municipal governing bodies to discuss the proposed election. The last session was held with the trustees of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Monday

Seek Suggestions

The purpose of these meetings was to get a community-wide sentiment on the expansion proposal, and to obtain suggestions from every possible source on The election to be held in the presentation of the problems Grosse Pointe Farms next confronting the school system. Monday, December 12, is As President Sigurd Wendin of the Board of Education expressed it: "The Board of Education has ever held in the history of no desire to attempt to cram any-

thing down anyone's throat. The At it the voters will pass upon pressing needs for expansion are charter for the City of Grosse the board to try and solve. We ject by an able and painstaking on every phase of this problem Charter Commission, whose work and to give them our opinions was practically continuous since after a long study. Having done It says there are several ad- it first sat last April. It has been this, it is up to the voter to ap-

The School Board feels that additional schools rooms are a "must" on the expansion prosection, and a new school in Gratiot Township have been prepared and exhibited before many gatherings. There will be an opportunity for all who are interpresent six trustees of the Farms are all candidates for election as ested to view these before election time. councilmen, without opposition.

The enlargement of Parcells number of votes will draw the School is in accordance with long four year term, ending in plans, already made at the time 1953. The four lower candidates that building was started. Due to war restrictions, it was only pos-The only other office to be sible then to obtain material filled is that of Justice of the through the War Production Board to construct less than half two candidates for this place: the proposed building to take care John J. Miller, who was a mem- of the needs then evident. The addition would contain additional classrooms, an auditorium, a public library wing and a gymnasium.

Simple But Functional

The new buildings on Cook road and in Gratiot Township would be in accordance with the latest school construction trends. That has already been voted af- They would be modern and in keeping with their surroundings, but money would not be wasted or a future Charter Commission on elaborate exterior details and architectural furbelows. They would have to go to work again would be functional and efficient structures, easy to operate and again have to be voted upon and maintain.

In addition to the school rooms which the Board feels it must provide, demands have come from other quarters for the inclusion or other items in the school expansion program.

New Gymnasium The large group that felt that

The election Commission apthe Pointe's war memorial should pointed by the Charter Commistake the form of a field house to enlarge facilities for recreation at the high school, has again taken up the cry. The answer of the Board of Education to this demand is told in detail on the sports page of this issue. Plans have been drawn up for a combined auditorium - gymnasium which could be erected on the High School grounds, along Fish-Miller, of Highland Park, the largely an interpretation of the tennis courts between the Indus-

Such a building would provide

New Library

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onment for wartime bribery. has been fighting actual imprisConfusion Reigns as Driver Usurps His Own Car's Twin

THE DETROIT POLICE DE- Conner, stepped into the Park to report the "collapsed man" to conducted to the satisfaction of

man" was sitting. dle House to get a lunch.

sumed was his own, and had and make of cars.

An amusing case of mistaken driven to the Toddle House, also identity in cars happened shortly lunchward bent. Practically at after 10 o'clock a. m. on Nov. 30 the moment he arrived there Sulwhen George Sullivan, of 672 livan had seen him and hastened township. This service had been day night at 7. You'll find all

When Green was informed he tion of the immediate problem. erts and the young couple alleged the wheel of a car parked in was in another person's car he to have kidnapped her from a front of the Toddle House on too was greatly confused and investigation Donald Orth of few minutes later parked about taken action to discontinue the Crash is Caused wanted to know where his own MARRINER S. ECCLES of the 1343 Beaconsfield stepped out of 40 feet from where Orth had left township service; said he came to

The two cars were as alike as identical twins, in make, model ful.

of 575 Lakeland had taken a car covered that the same ignition the Pointe community all of the suppose lot which he are key would state the same ignition. The suppose lot which he are key would state to the local state of On this day in 1788 the Vir
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written bearing on the legal/capacity of the school authorities ments. to carry on a health service in the schools comparable to that which they now receive from the the schools. Mr. Coulter's information offered no aid to the solu-

Farms and Park. --

Just Listening Mr. Carpenter, who represed the meeting largely in the capacity of a listening post. With this introduction he spilled a mouth-

He said the County Health De-(Continued on Page 4)

For Annual Men's Night "The Village" Completes Plans to Make Shopping

Easy for Pointe's Males "The Village" is primed for

Neff and Cadieux are once ing made.

Staffs All Briefed

School Band to Play

Stocks in the local stores are

your pals there, and by 10 p.m. that bugaboo of Christmas shopping should be a thing of the past, 'and you will have had a

The incident terminated in the partment was now ready to take one driven north on Three Mile the Grosse Pointe Club. He said in the consciousness of good work best of good humor all around, over the health service for the by Harrison Watson, Jr., of 467 that out of the 60 clubs he had well done. Chief Louwers says that while Pointe area; that it had funds Lincoln road. The police said the already visited out of the total the area; that it had funds Lincoln road. The police said the already visited out of the total the area; that it had funds Lincoln road.

sulted.

Pointe Rotarians Win High Praise from District Head

nor's Day" at the Grosse Pointe "tops of all".

Monday, Dec. 5, was "Gover-community which it serves, was Rotary Club, Governor Charles R. Governor Miller's talk was er road where there are now

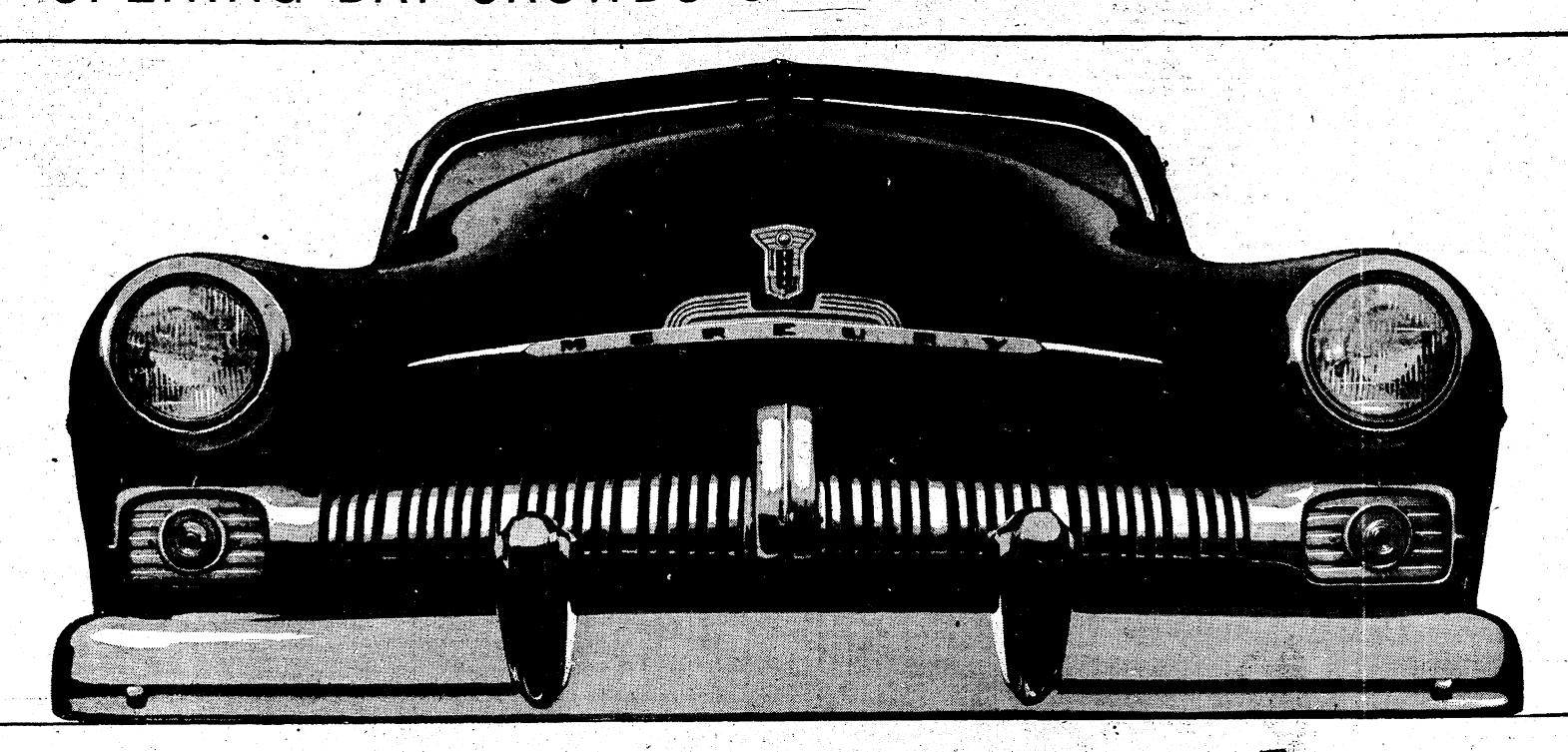
governor of District No. 222, of services which a Rotary Club trial Arts Building and the footwhich the Grosse Pointe Rotary should perform. He went into con-ball, field. club is a part, met in the Whit- siderable detail to clarify to the wonderful time exterminating it. tier and had a lengthy confer- members the range of these servence with the officers and directices and their significance to school gatherings such as comtors of the local club and listened, their community and the world. mencement exercises, and would to reports of the chairmen of the His talk was interspersed with enable a much larger attendance standing committees. Governor many anecdotes and illustrations at indoor athletic events. It has Miller was the guest of honor at of the effectiveness of these serv- been pointed out that the local the luncheon meeting of the club, ices which contributed so greatly high school has the smallest and which followed at 12:15 p.m. to human betterment and under- most poorly equipped athletic In his talk following the lunch standing and rebounded to the plant of any Class A high school eon he paid an unusual tribute to satisfaction of Rotary's members in the state.

it's not common, he has on a half, already set up in its budget to do watson car had failed to stop for dozen occasions in the past dis-

The Friends of the Grosse It has not been made clear

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Before

Christmas

Restoration of White House | Car Tamperer Details Explained by Rabaut

Details of the restoration of the a complete restoration from the White House were related to the inside out. NEWS Monday by Congressman The entire structure has to be 6:44 p.m. on Dec. 2, she observed Louis Rabaut, a member of the strengthened, which will include a young man apparently about White House Commission. His new steel bracing down into base-ed in front of the house. commission has just let the con- ments and a new sub-basement. tract for the main construction Imprints must be taken of every work which must be done to pre- detail of plaster work and trim serve the nation's Presidential before inside walls are removed, Mansion on Pennsylvania avenue

ernment officials, engineers and are returned. architects and private experts were called in and many plans weave portions of priceless dra- calculate they would have arsubmitted before definite action peries where necessary and every

The commission was told by Congress it could spend \$5,400,000 steps of the main entrance will Search for Snort on the job. Mr. Rabaut says he be recut, deeper and lower, hopes the work can be accomplished for less than this, but that it will probably take at least two House will represent the last years to complete. When fin- word in modern homes in addiished, it will not be any trivial tion to retaining the architectural face-lifting accomplishment, but

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so they can be restored as nearly

like the original as possible. Mr. Rabaut has been a member | Where alterations have been of the commission since it was made throughout the years which founded. Months of detailed work have destroyed any of the original have been put in on the study of charm of the structure, every ef- mistakes that residents make. plans for the restoration. Gov- fort will be made to see that these Had the maid ignored him entire-

Provisions have been to resmallest detail has been taken into consideration. The present make their ascent easier.

When completed the White beauty and charm which have al- drinking companions, Buel Godways made it one of the nation's outstanding shrines.

modern science of better living will be installed. The kitchens are being some later than the was walking along Lake Shore road at 5:10 a.m. on Saturday morning, Dec. being completely rebuilt and with every latest appliance. There will be air conditioning throughout said he had been in a Griswold and television installations in street bar at about 3 a. m. when every appropriate location.

CAR EMBLEM STOLEN

J. L. Newberry of 231 McMillan win said he didn't, four other men avenue reported to the Farms po- at an adjoining table said they lice on November 30 that someone had stolen the emblem off win to accompany them. the trunk of his 1950 Buick while it was parked in the rear of the front of the Griswold avenue High School building the night and went in another car with the

first editor of the Atlantic Monthly.



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Routed by Maid

As the maid at the Dr. Skid road, approached the house at 18, tampering with the car park-

"Get out of here or I will call the police!" she called, and he acted on her advice instantly. When the police arrived in answer to their call, the youth was far, far away.

The police say this timing was characteristic of many similar ly and gone into the house and called the police at once they rived on the scene in time to catch the young man.

Ends in Robbery

Charged he had been held up and robbed by a gang of chance win of 5366 Garland, Detroit, was picked up by a Farms police Every proven improvement of scout car while he was walking

> Taken to headquarters, Godwin a young man asked him if he knew where he could get another drink at that hour. When Godknew of a spot and invited God-

Godwin left his car parked in five strangers. They drove to the Pointe and near the Country James Russell Lowell was the Club property at the end of Kercheval, one of the men threatened Godwin with a "blackjack or a wrench.'

They took 3 or 4 dollars in cash from him, a silver doller and a Spanish coin he carried as pocket pieces, his grey topcoat To Hear Panel with a zippered lining, and the keys to his car. He told the Farms police he thought he heard two meet on Tuesday, December 13, of them say they were from Cali-

police of the theft of the car nounces that the meeting will Lansing comes the word of the keys in case the gang should attempt to steal it. There was no report of the men returning

7:30 p. m.

Continuing with the PTA

topics are as follows: "Pointing the Way Toward Junior High,

Mrs. Ethel Cowe, Principal,

Coordinator, Brownell Junior

High School; and "After Grad-

uation-Delusion or Reality?'

Vincent Peterson, Field Coun-

selor, Grosse Pointe High School

Mrs. Kenneth Kimberlin, social

chairman, will have charge of

refreshments immediately follow-

STORE AWNING BLAZES

the awning at the Furs by Robert

store in Kercheval avenue near

Fisher road on the afternoon of

by the Farms fire department.

A small fire which started in

ing the meeting.

New Parking Lot Scene of Crash

The first recorded accident at the new Farms municipally owned parking lot in the rear of the Kercheval avenue business district, occurred on the morning district, occurred on the morning district, occurred on the morning district. William H. Denler was driving accompany the chorus.

Gittins, Mrs. George Couls will ed that a witness from whom he desired to get a deposition was is station wagon out of the lot

his station wagon out of the lot, when it tangled with a Cadillac being driven west in the alley by Andrew L. Fritz, employed by C. J. Edwards of 290 Provencal road, owner of the car.

Damage to the station wagon was estimated by the Farms through the senior high school. police at \$30, and to the Cadillac

Pointe Student's Work Picked for Exhibition

Florence Erringer, of Bournemouth road, a student in painting and design at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, has been honored by having one of her paintings selected to hang in an exhibition in New

Miss Erringer is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High class of January, 1949. Her work was an entry in the Art News Tmateur Painters competition at Carnegie

St. Peters Cathedral in Rome November 30, was extinguished is the largest in the world.

Liquor Selling **Probe Postponed**

It's not long before Christmas,

And all down the street,

And of music so sweet.

And here comes meandering,

The Knight before Christmas

On Village Men's Night.

With a load, yuletide bright,

Sound the gay strains of laughter

From the State Liquor Con-The Kerby School PTA will trol Commission's office in Cadil-The Farms notified the Detroit President A. Colton Park an- tained the information from begin with room visitation at investigation of the Mike's Bar establishment on Jefferson ave-R. H. Talcott, program chair-

outside the state. It will be recalled that the five theme for the year, "Know Your boys who figured in the accident School System," three speakers which happened in front of the will present the transitional Edsel Ford estate, acknowledged. phases of the school program that they bought and drank from the elementary grades liquor over a period of two and one-half hours, at the establish-The three speakers and their ment.

Flying backward is a stunt only one landbird can do-the Trombly School; "Growing Up to Senior High," L. P. Englehart, humming bird.

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School Needs Aired Before City Council

Board of Education Discusses now. The later requirements their duty to safeguard the credit Proposed Bond Issue With Officials at Morning Meeting

Continuing its policy of familiarizing the governing bodies of Grosse Pointe with the purpose and objectives of the proposed school bond issue, the Board of Education had a two-hour session with the Grosse Pointe City Council on Saturday morning, Dec.

Representing the Board of Edution were Sigurd Wendin, presdent; Directors Bert Wicking and Shirley Johnson and Superintendent of Schools John H. Barnes.

City Delegation

The City delegation was composed of Mayor Ralph Netting and Councilmen Dexter M. Ferry, r., and Sidney Morgan. Assessor Neil Blondell and Clerk Norbert P. Neff were also present to inerpret the City's financial relationship to the proposal.

Mr. Wendin explained to the city officials, as he has already o the Farms, Woods and Park council, that these round table talks are largely exploratory. They desire to learn first hand the reaction of the various governing bodies to the proposed bond issue and to acquaint them with the pressing needs of the district for school expansion.

Responsible to Taxpayers

There was a lively discussion of the subject, in which much the same questions and answers were forthcoming as has occurred at the previous meetings with the other bodies. There was a mutual agreement that the taxes, whether for schools or the other municipal purposes, all came out-of the same pocket and it was the common responsibility of all to heed the taxpayers' interests and capa-

At the end of the conference Mayor Netting was asked for his opinion as to the reaction of the City Council to the proposal. Mr. Netting stated that they were all impressed with the thorough study of the schools' needs which the school directors had made in the New Kerby Building lac Square, which in turn ob- and deeply appreciated this public service.

Netting's Opinion

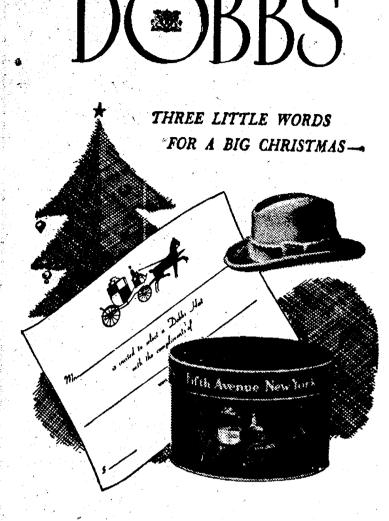
He felt, however, after listening to the arguments of the school directors and from the discusman, announces the following nue, St. Clair Shores, cited for sions of the matter among the program: Sixth-Grade Chorus: selling liquor to minors in con- individual councilmen, that their Silent Night-Holy Night; Gruber; nection with the fatal accident composite judgment was that it Prayer from Hansel and Gretel, on Lake Shore drive last Janu- would be wiser for the Board of Humperdinck; Joy To the World, ary. The bar has asked for and Education to present the issue to Handel; and We Wish You a received postponements of its the voters in the light of the im-Merry Christmas, English Folk hearing on two recent different mediate and undeniable needs of

tion of future needs.

School Rooms First School rooms, he believes, came before any other consideration.

should then be taken up as they of the city and keep it in such arose without too great anticipa- shape that other items of instant necessity might be handled as they occurred, he concluded.

The term "hand" in measuring As councilmen of a separate the height of a horse, is four municipal government it was inches.



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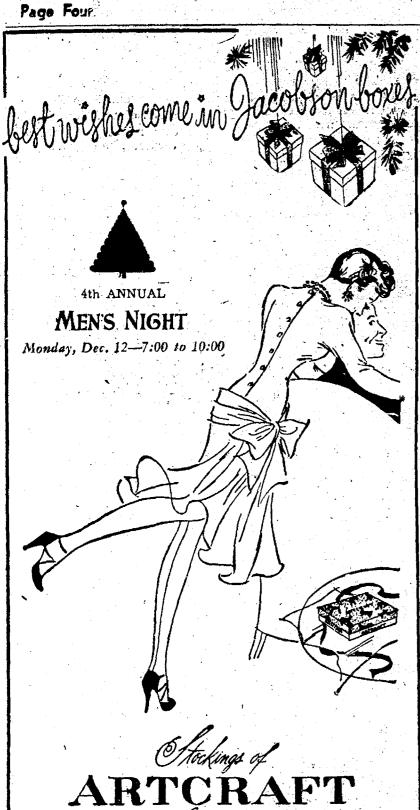
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Meeting on Health Gets Nowhere

Offers Motion Township Board Member Jus-ice C. Jos. Belanger then offered pression Mr. Carpenter's remarks a motion that the township dis-continue its health service on April 1 and that the Pointe municiplaities in the township be invited to take it over. This motion was permissible as the meeting of the township board coincided with the general meet-

Township Member Justice Victor DeBacke questioned the propriety of adopting the motion without further consideration and on suggestion of Board Member Justice George Beauchamp it was postponed for later consideration.

No Net Results There was no net result to the meeting further than the decision to hold another meeting with these same groups on December 20. Mr. Schweikart decided this should be an evening meeting.

ceived from him information

The County Board had a pro-City. It did not have funds in the budget to do the same for the rest of Grosse Pointe. It could not have until the new budget is operative which will not be until December 1, 1950,

No District School Service It did not maintain a distinct and separate system of school health administration identical in the County health authorities his career as a railroad man. His all school districts under its juris-

specific with each district. There community without funds in had usually been no difficulty sight.

The following morning the in working satisfactorily with NEWS contacted Dr. Littlejohn, each district. Where a district County Her!th Director and re- desired special services it would have to pay extra.

In Anxious Position

The fact that the County health department has no funds set up in its budget this year to take vision in its budget this year to over all of Grosse Pointe, but their health service in the im- and bruises about his body. mediate future. They have all What made Mr. Mackey's case

service over on the County. would expect to step in regardless of any existing budgetary at the hip. The County Health Depart- situation. This does not contem-

Aged Man Struck By Car in City

William Mackey, aged 73, of 937 Washington road, while crossing the street near his home about 6 p.m. on Dec. 2, was struck by a car driven by C. L. Shaw of 225, McKinley.

Mr. Shaw notified the police care for health of Grosse Pointe only the City, undoubtedly places immediately and Mr. Mackey Grant, credited with having made the municipalities which have was taken to Bon Secours Hosleft the township and those which pital where it was found he had anxious position with regard to suffered a fractured hip and cuts

been figuring on wishing this especially distressing is that he already wore an artificial limb Of course, in the event of an as the result of an accident he emergency, such as an epidemic, suffered many years ago during present injury is to the same leg

ment's arrangements with the plate however, taking over the cases at the present time; four Army and not of the Navy as his various school districts were routine health service of any the result of automobile acci- title might have implied, was for place of a piece of apparatus 12 dents and the fifth caused by slipping on the ice.

Historians Organize

(Continued from Page 1) Made First Clearing

Interested attendants at the meeting on Friday night were ShirleyMae Grant and her brother, Robert L. Grant. They are lineal descendants of John Grant, who was the adopted son of old Commodore Alexander the first farm clearing in what is now Grosse Pointe.

John Grant was a white child who had been captured by the Indians somewhere along the Ohio valley, whose release was effected by Commodore Grant, who later adopted him and gave him his name. The boy's right name was never known.

Was Army Officer Commodore: Grant who was in The hospital has five fracture fact an officer in the English ularly of snow in the winter. many years a trusted agent of years old and now well worn the British Government in this out.

part of the country and for upwards of a half century had the oversight of all English shipping on the Great Lakes.

He built himself an elaborate home somewhere on the shores of Lake St. Clair which approximated the proportions of a castle and was in fact locally called that. He died in 1813 and the descendants of his adopted son. John, have carried on in this region ever since.

City Approves Purchase Of New Loader Truck

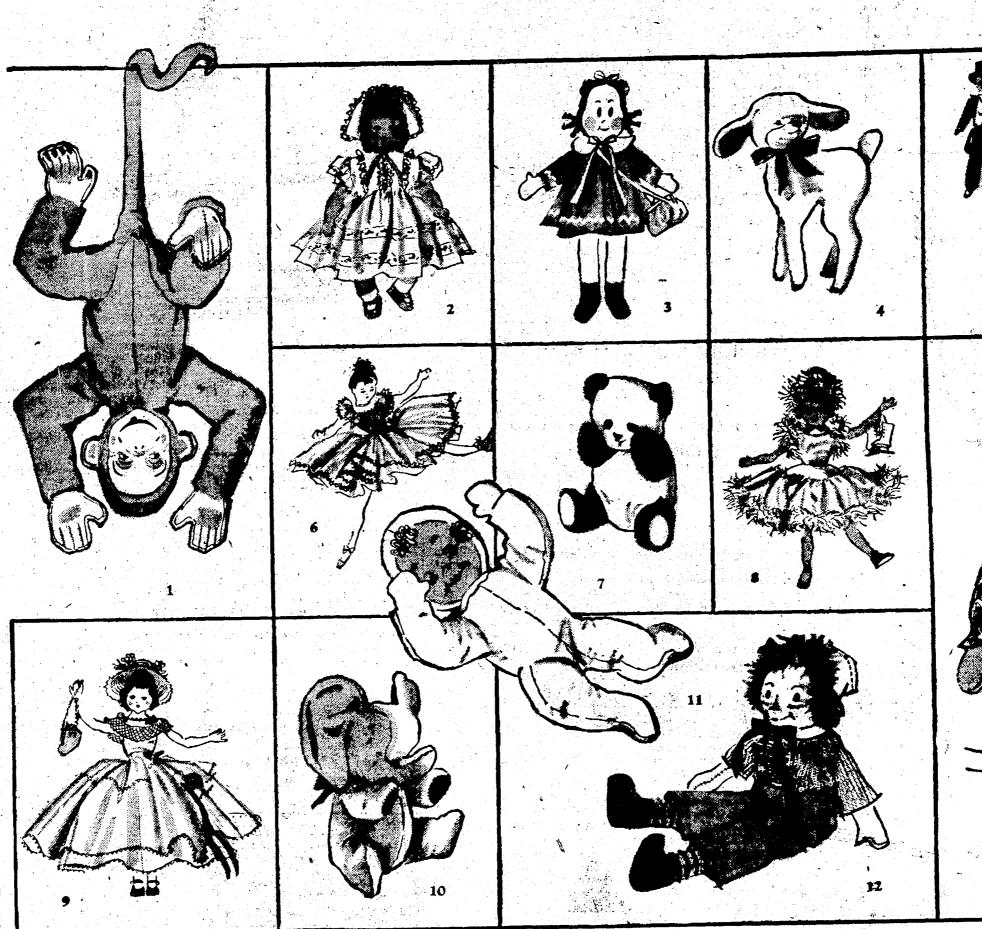
The Grosse Pointe City Council at the meeting on Nov. 21 approved the purchase of a loader truck. The machine will cost \$2,100 and will be useful in the loading or rubbish and partic-

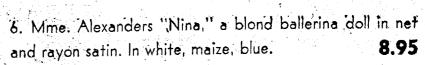
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3. Little Lulu doll with red plastic shoulder bag.

4. Perky white lamb with curled coat, satin bow trim:

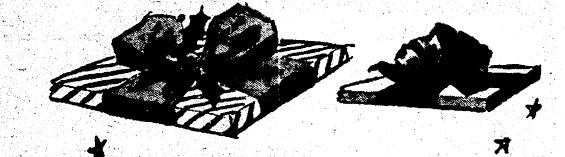
5. Tiny bride and groom dolls. The bride weats a white faille dress trimmed with ribbons, cotton lace cap, net veil. Each

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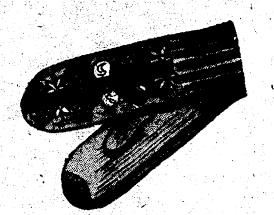
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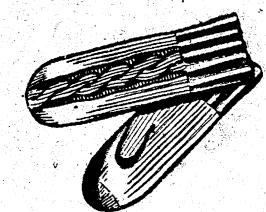
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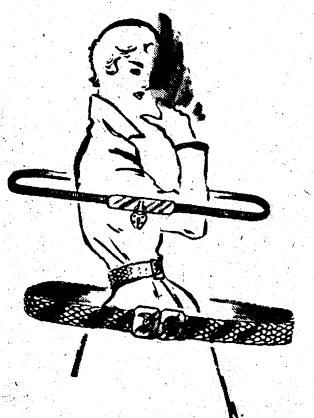
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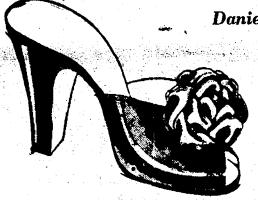
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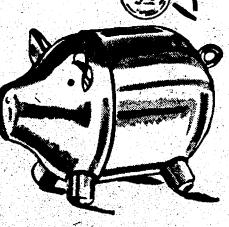
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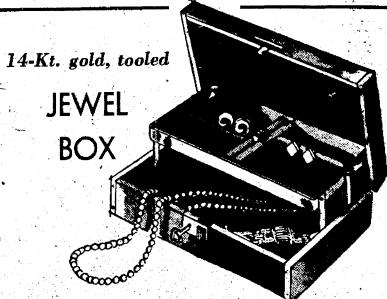
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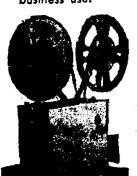
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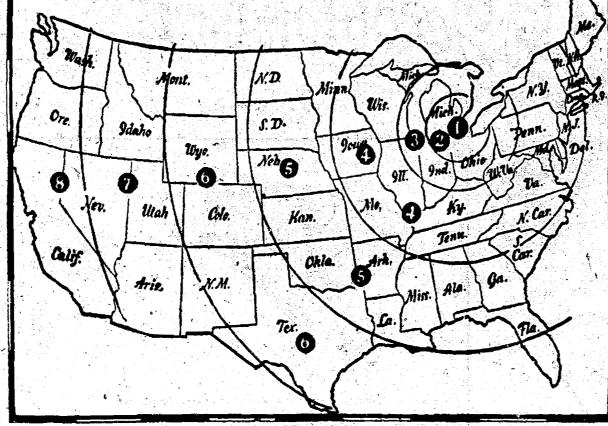
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An unusual incident occurred at the meeting in that every past President of Grosse Pointe Rotary club who is still a member of the club was present to extend a welcome to District President Miller. There were Fintan L. Henk, 1937-38; William J. Schultz, 1940-41; Vincent R. De Petris, 1941-42; Richard L. Maxon, 1943-44; Fran-

cis G. Palmer, 1945-46; William J. Moir, 1946-47; David'S. Burnett, 1947-48; Edward L. Rector, 1948-49.

The present president is William B. Hurley.

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whether this group wants an entirely new library building, or wishes funds to be provided for the alteration of the Murray Sales property on Jefferson avenue into a main library when that property becomes available. It is already the property of the Board of Education, subject to the life tenure of its owner.

Three Vay Proposition It has been learned the Board of Education will probably meet these multiple demands by dividing the ballot into three separate questions. In that way it will not put itself in the position of slighting any group and will put it squarely up to the taxparer to decide how far he wishes to go on the expansion question. He would be given the privilege of voting for or against the additional school rooms, the library and the auditorium-gymnasium, each seperately.

Election

(Continued from Page 1) sion met in the Village Hall on Monday night, December 1, to approve the list of candidates as noted above. The election Commission is composed of Paul H. Deming, chairman; Joseph W. Snay and James K. Watkins. All are former presidents of the vil-

The petitions of two candidates for council, Clifford L. Cardwell and Howard J. Toll were rejected sufficient signatures. Their petitions were filed on irregular forms in addition to having only 25 signatures instead of the required 50. The commission felt the use of the irregular forms might be overlooked, but not the insufficient number of signatures.

Services Held For Mrs. Swink

Funeral services were held on Nov. 30 for Mrs. Christine Swink, 69, of 1215 Yorkshire road. Born in Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada, she came to Detroit 56 years ago and had been a resident of the Pointe for the last 24 years.

She is survived by her husband, Edward J.; a son, Edward J., Jr. of Birmingham, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. William Morrison, and a sister. Mrs. A. W. Galpin of Jefferson, O.

The services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

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was a member of the Cadet Club US Navy. and Hop Club.

ball, baseball and basketball and for service as an officer in the. From Pensacola he has been

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sent to Advanced Training at some fleet unit for duty and will He reported to Pensacola; Flor- Corpus Christi, Texas, where he serve as an officer and aviator and aviator of the Air," is undergoing a four month sylla- in the United States Navy.

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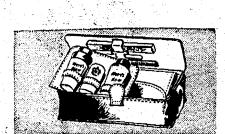
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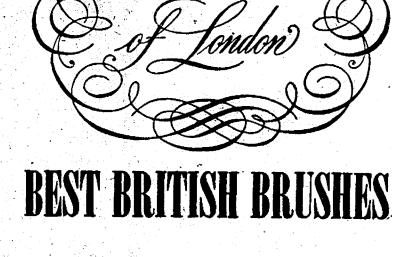
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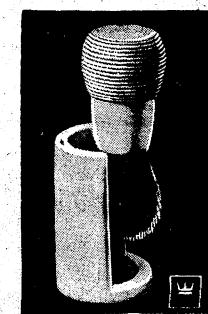
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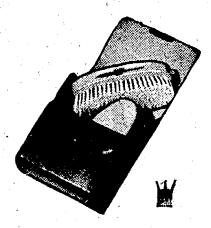


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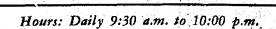
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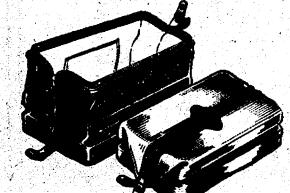
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Pessl, Russ Volz, Irene Blasiola, Long. Carolyn Smith, Barb Turrel and June Muller, Brenda Winter and cluding Joan Rexford, Charles

Friday night the basketball; Following the game many of

Among the multitude of kids Bob Grant, Doug Michelson, Joan Suzie greeted at the door were Abrash, Dick Elkin and all the Mary Hodges, Nancy Wetherbee, Barb Rose, George Turnbull. Others watching the Blue John Mack, Danny Barrett, Betsy Devils defeat Hazel Park includ- Arnold, Janet ZurSchmiede, ed Don Shaw, Cherie Neeme, Jackie Climie, Jackie Whitten-Bev Martin, Bill Rossiter, Skip burg, Barb Bethel and Gary

> There were plenty more in Smith, Joan Massey, Clyde La

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Joyce Clements, Jane Fordon, Jan Joyce, Sally Seymour, Pat Brogan, Jerry Jenkins, Suzie Riggs, Sue Kitson, Sue Spurrier, Pat Brogan, Bayard Johnson, and Leroy Peplenski."

> Everyone was pleased with the night, especially co-chairmen

terson, Joan Kennard and Tom students throughout the school. Hoffman, Mary Weaver and Dolly Limbrock, Jan Weinheimer tor, Kay Sutherland; typist, June they immediately set a date, De-Baxter. and Kirk Walsh, Ellie Jeakle and Allard; and artist, Leo Kennedy. cember 4 to take them out to see George Preston, Jeannie Morrison and Bruce Johnson, Bob
as the budding biologists have
Some of the boys seen board-Hafer and Joyce Shepard, Sue named themselves. Martin and Spike Quirk, and Moe Moldenhauer and Dick Lowry were a few that attended.

ENTERTAINMENT PLUS

The bubble blowing contest biology class. during intermission proved thoroughly amusing to Diane Schlei-Maryanne Waggoner and Dick Warner, Bonnie Reitz and Howie Clark, Patty Lawler, Gail Ashton and George Alpervitz and Barb Sutton and Jack Rowe.

"GREEN GRASS GROWS . . ." After the intermission was over, the band obliged the crowd by playing the "Green Grass Grows All Around" until everyone was winded from singing. Peg Moreland and Hank Hubbard, Jerry Nay and Gloria Cly-

ma, Dave Pethic and Sue Sibbert, Dan Manson and Betty Scales, Lila Binney and Ralph Hauke, Judy Richardson and Ray Knickibocker, Mary Ellen Hien and Dick Cheatham and Don Jones and Madeline Hackman were a few of those heard vocalizing on this piece.

HI-SCHOOLERS GALORE . . . Nancy Kaser and Don Striker. Peg Lutton and Dick Yates, Skip Obold and Elaine Kihen, Herb Abrash and Joannie Hollister, Bud Allen and Barbara James. Irene Michaels and Dick Gunther, and Dan Davis and Margaret Guy were more of the gang that attended this S. A. dance.

Many a person who thought he was mechanically-minded lost his shirt because he thought he had figured out how to beat a slot

St. Pauloscope

Sally McKernan

The fifth hour Biology class stage Warrant Officer Stacks ex- Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford will Friday night the basketball Following the game many of season started out in the right direction to the great pleasure Hawthorne way at SUZIE MAR. In the first issue of its monthly public sense will make the first issue of its monthly public manning for the older men reference. Howie Clark and Rick O'Connell, lication, The Organon Courier, ing from service. Nancy Russell and Wayne Pe- monopolized the interest of many

Members of the staff are: Edi-

that are prevalent in every Divens and Ed Quirk.

cher and Mike Best, Bob Hus moved into St. Paul High last Belanger, and Jack Boomer were cut in the pavement. The paveband and Pat McKinney, Denny Friday afternoon with a pro- also seen admiring the many ment will be replaced according McKeller and Crystal Gregory, gram for the Junior and Senior planes on the air field.

boys. Warrant Officer Stacks' Christmas Party Planned Phillips' talked on the Naval Air By Pointe Garden Club and Chief Aviator Machinist Reserve.

Al Susella, Tom Marchand, Jim From the cemetery to Kercheval The U.S. Naval Air Corps McCarthy, Don Williams, Pete avenue a trench will have to be to Farms specifications.

They highlighted their talks The Pointe Garden Club will with a motion picture tracing of hold its annual Christmas meetthe Naval Air arm from its in- ing in the home of Mrs. Arthur fancy to its present advanced D. Sutherland in Oxford road-

ments for the older men retir- The members will make Christmas tray decorations for a con-These Naval men were so im- valescent home. Mrs. Sutherland pressed with the interest and en- will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth thusiasm shown by the boys that M. McCall and Mrs. Harold A.

INSTALL NEW GAS MAIN A 12 inch gas main in being ining the U.S. Navy bus were: stalled by Michigan Consolidated The paper includes articles of Jimmy, O'Conner, Kay, Rauen, Gas Co. as a high pressure feedscientific interest plus many Tom Backman, Tom Pelkey, Dan- er main for the Moross road area humorous incidents and the inno- ny Campau, Mike Paris, Don in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cent, though ridiculous answers Hartlege, Paul Weot, Harvey main will run from Mack to St. Paul's cemetery at Ridge road on Ray Bieszki, Ronnie Morketter, the north side of the pavement. he "Shutter Bug" young and old!

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The annual March of Dimes, the area, was made public by January 16 through 31, 1950, con- Nate S. Shapero, Chairman of the ducted by the National Founda-March of Dimes for Wayne Countion for Infantile Paralysis, will be headed in Grosse Pointe by G. ty, at a dinner December 5 at

coming drive, which will include His appointment, along with the Roosevelt Memorial Ball to serve 19 other communities in 27, 1950, and such other familiar activities as March of Dimes mailing cards, canisters, school activities, and table locations in downs

town business places. "In the wake of the country's most serious polio epidemic," said Shapero, "our own Wayne County finds its treasury exhausted. Care and treatment for this summer's 800 victims in our community cost more than was provided by last year's March of Dimes. \$2,000 is being spent for patient needs every single day.

"Actually, our polio patients are being cared for with funds contributed by the people of other states which were not so severely Party to Honor states which were not so severely nit by the epidemic. The March the most cherished of Dimes in 1950 must collect more money than it has ever done, for a great many persons crippled by infantile paralysis this

irect contributions.

WITH PLOW ATTACHMENT? George P. Richardson, Jr. of tion, the Naval Reserve was rebeen stolen from his garage.

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CAPTAIN JACOBI

Captain Jacobi

Navy, Army, Air Force Officers and men will honor Captain Leon J. Jacobi, USNR at an open house summer will require our help for and dance at the Brodhead Naval Armory, Saturday, December 10. Grosse Pointe, which has had Captain Jacobi has completed his 18 polio victims this year, con- three year tour of duty and was tributed \$300 in the 1949 March relieved by Commander Ralph of Dimes Canisters besides the C. Billbury, USNR. Jacobi remains Commanding Officer of the Michigan Naval Force.

Under Captain Jacobi's direc-16710 Jefferson avenue reported activated in Detroit in July 1946. to the Park police on Nov. 30 Since that time the Detroit Bris that a Reo power mower had gade has enrolled more than 4,000 men, some of whom are being trained in the Brodhead Naval Armory, the submarine and the surface ship assigned to this city. The Armory has been altered, modernized and the latest technical training equipment install, ed at a cost of more than \$1,000; 000. It is now considered to be the finest Naval Reserve Training

Center in the country.

A graduate of the United States
Naval, Academy, Captain Jacobi has spent over 27 years in the Navy and Naval Reserve He was recalled to active duty as a Lieutenant Commander in 1940 and placed on inactive duty early in 1946, by which time he had attained the rank of Captain. In addition to sea duty in World War II, Jacobi served as Staff Engineering Officer of Service Force, Atlantic Fleet.

Captain Jacobi has been a resident of Grosse Pointe for 20 years and lives with his wife and two sons at 729 Fisher road. Both sons, John and Keenan, followed heir father's footsteps by becoming members of the United States Naval Reserve.

Summons Costly

William Emort, Jr. of 426 St. Clair, who had received a notice to appear in traffic court for some minor infraction on which the fine would have been only

\$5, ignored the summons. On December 2 he was brought before Justice Leslie Young, who ncreased the fine to \$15.

Richmond J. Laux Wins Culver Football Letter

Richmond J. Laux, a senior at Culver Military Academy, won his varsity letter as a member of the maroon and white football team this fall.

Laux is a member of the Field Artillery in the military organization of the school, and has also been active as a member of the Four-Gun Drill team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus M. Laux, 764 Lincoln rd.

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Drinking Drivers Target of Drive

The Police Departments of too many accidents, A study made after drinking.

gram will be "Drunk Drivers drinking" drivers. Lose Their Licenses." This is ap. It showed that last year in lyn Hirt, Janet Hobson, Donald tion, and the festivities continued Lose Their Licenses. This is ap- it snowed that last year in Koebbe, Harry Lowther, William into an early hour in the morn-propriate because over 50,000 Michigan, 20 per cent of the Manual Translation 5,000 per year.

drunk drivers are involved in far the Grosse Pointe Chiefs of of gifts among the members.

Grosse Pointe have joined forces by the Michigan State Police Graduates of GPHS with the Michigan State Safety showed that during the critical At Kalamazoo College Commission in conducting a hours between midnight and 3 Twenty graduates of Grosse statewide traffic accident prevention program during the a.m., one out of seven drivers Ponte High School are now enrolled at Kalamazoo College, it month of December. It is called involved in fatal accidents were is revealed by the registrar's of the seven drivers of the seven drive "Holiday Hazards" and will con- reported as "under the influence"; is revealed by the registrar's ofcentrate on the greatest single four out of ten were reported as holiday hazard, that of driving "had been drinking", and one holiday hazard, that of driving "had been drinking", and one holt Flaire Color out of two of these accidents in- bott, Elaine Cabot, George Davis, was given by Rev. Andrew Rauth. to bump violently into it.

have lost their licenses under the drivers involved in fatal accidents Ralph, Joan Seabridge, Milton mandatory provisions of the State were reported as "had been drinkmandatory provisions of the State were reported as had been drink.

Setzer, Mary Stover, Ann Wake- William Botsford Goes

Law, now at the rate of over ing. Another study showed that the drivers, who are definitely man, Martha Wetherbee and Thomas Willson. The chiefs of each Grosse "under the influence" of alcohol, Pointe Police Department stated those with as little as .15 per, cent that the month of December is or more blood-alcohol-concentration, are 55 times more likely to of Navy Mothers Club No. 68 nounced the appointment of Wil-One hundred and ninety-five peo- become involved in injury acci- will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, liam H. Botsford as public relap. were killed last December. dents than non-drinking drivers. at the Veterans building follow- tions director and account execu- tions counsel firm. Botsford re-They emphasized the fact that As a final reminder and plea, ing a luncheon and an exchange tive.

The official slogan of the pro- volved one or more "had been Hugh Dill, Lenore Emigh, Ethel Hammond, Lorraine Hewitt, Mari- especially happy holiday func- on her face and left knee and a

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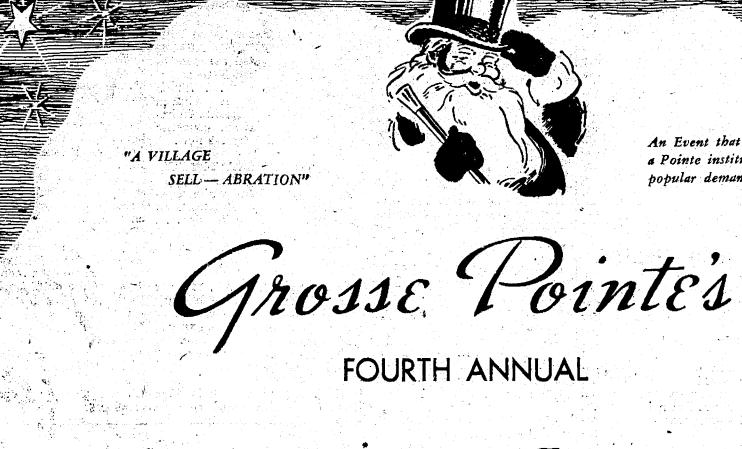
popular demand

Police, state: "Let the Wreath on your door indicate a Christmas Hosts to Ladie Injures Woman

As Mrs. Sarah Le Beaufe, aged Men's Association held its an-nual Ladies' Night Christmas 66. of 943 Fisher, was riding Entertainment was furnished p. m. on December 4, a car

Mrs. Le Beaufe suffered cuts. possible skull fracture. She was removed to Bon Secours Hospital, where she was reported dring well on Tuesday night. It had not yet been determined however, whether the skull injury was a

sides at 1934 Roslyn road, Grosse

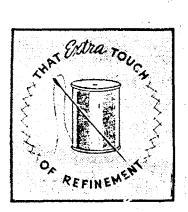


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National News of The Week as Told in The Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) ginia legislature ceded 10 sq. miles along the Potoniac as seat of U. S. Government . . . Roosevelt sent lengthy message to Congress urging control of corporations and trusts; to seek conservation and reciprocity.

THE GOVERNMENT AN-NOUNCES that future housing projects cannot obtain Federal



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plants are calling thousands back aware of the act. to work Monday.

endangering at least two towns.

stocks to their highest level in nist-held Chinese ports. thirteen months.

suspicion points to Harry Hop-hide bag belonging to Mrs. kins, then the "little President." Schantz.

Sunday, December 4 THE SENATE-HOUSE COM-MITTEE ON ATOMIC ENERGY starts investigation of the charges that atomic bomb secrets and materials were flown to Russia with the help of the late Harry Hopkins . . . Senator McMahon, chairman of the committee, calls upon military leaders who developed America's atomic bomb to tell what they know of the situation and instructs the investigators for the committee to ask military chiefs for the facts.

John C. Pankow Taken by Death

John C. Pankow, aged 55, of Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial their religion. was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Pankow was born in Detroit and for 38 years was associated with the Detroit-Michigan

He was a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Kiwanis Club No. 1, was a former commodore of the Detroit Yacht existing laws and "clarify" for Club and a director of the Luth- the business man the line beeran School for the Deaf. He was tween what he can and cannot recently named chairman of the do legally . . . action taken at National Committee for Liquefied | President Truman's request.

Petroleum Gas Promotion. Edith, and a daughter, Fay.

best wishes come in Jac

creed or color . . . no intimation apparently 45-50 years old, takes air base . . . says he ready to sup- his charges of bellicose patriotthat the Government could pre-\$1100 from two cashiers in the port Major Geo. R. Jordan, re- ism, has been suspended by the River, at the point of a pistol that atomic secrets and materials pending a hearing before the moves, so quietly and quickly in were shipped from Great Falls, to board tomorrow night. ASSURED OF STEEL, auto the crowded store no one was the limit, "under oath". Jordan

THE UNITED STATES informs MASSES OF MOLTEN LAVA the Chinese Nationalist Governlast night poured from three new ment it will not tolerate any more the trail. aid if they adopt written restric- craters in the side of Mount Etna, attacks on American shipping, made under guise of enforcing a blockade . . . our Government RAPID-FIRE BUYING in the does not admit the legality of the stock market yesterday brought so-called "blockade" of Commu-

> A BURGLAR looted the apart-EVIDENCE THAT RUSSIA ment of Mrs. Clara Schantz in OBTAINED THE ATOMIC the Hotel Whittier last night and BOMB SECRETS, plans and ur- took \$9,500 worth of jewels and anium from the United States in furs . . . elevator operator recalls 1944 through White House orders taking the supposed burglar, a and not from post war espionage, man about 40, up and down . . has been disclosed . . . finger of carried the loot in a white cow-

> > CECIL ANGLE, 49, a welding teacher in the Saginaw Continuation School, admits the killing of book containing \$725—a fight be-

Monday, Dec. 5 On this day in 1848 President Polk in a message to Congress announced the discovery of gold in California.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS of Czechoslovakia sol-1260 Grayton road, died on No- emnly warn the Communist Govvember 30 in the Cottage Hospi- ernment of that country that tal following a brief illness. Fu- they cannot submit to church neral services were held in the control laws which destroy reli-Verheyden Funeral Home, Mack gious freedom . . . warn that 9, to 2 years in the Ashland Federal Mrs. Helen Kuglin and Mrs. at Whittier, on Saturday after- 000,000 people out of the 13,000,- Correctional Institution. noon, followed by a service in the 000 in the country will fight for

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE CHARLES SAWYER announces a government wide campaign to Stove Company. At the time of unify and strengthen Federal his death he was director of sales anti-trust policies . . . major goals, he says will be to foster voluntary compliance, eliminate "unnecessary confusion" from

He is survived by his wife, LT. COL. GEO. F. O'NEILL, who was formerly security offi-

has charged that such were shipped at the instance of Harry Hopkins. —Un-American Activities Committee and FBI hot on Key West.

joying himself in Los Angeles on grounds of "mental cruelty". thing."

Tuesday, Dec. 6 Birthday in 1857 of Joseph Conrad, Polish born writer of English sea tales . . . in 1917 the Hallfax, ship explosion killed 1226, 400 missing and 3,000 houses destroyed . . . in 1946 Bernard Baruch warned to control the atom bomb now.

A WORLD CENSUS OF OR Dies at Age 72 Mrs. Pearl Walters, 49, whose DINARY ARMS AND ARMED battered body was found in a FORCES was voted overwhelmditch on Nov. 19 . . . says he ingly by the United Nations Asof drinking places and when she and her opposition makes it imtried to rob him of his pocket probable the western countries will turn in their figures now.

> RADIO COMMENTATOR FUL-TON LEWIS, JR. has charged atomic materials to Russia ...

chairman of the House Military Bank.

Rev. Albert Kaufmann, who of cember 6.

of the ill fated Noronic, says he U. S. Radar equipment in 1943. THE SHAH OF IRAN is en- will not appeal the ruling of the Canadian Government Commisand from the same place comes sion which partly blamed him HOLDERS today jammed Federword that Shirley Temple is for the disaster . . . had failed to al Judge Frank A. Pickard's seeking a divorce from her hus- take precautions against ship fire courtroom to attend a hearing on band of four years, John Agar, ... wants to "forget the whole a proposed \$1,379,503 settlement

Wednesday, Dec. 7 Pearl Harbor Day. Eight years ago this morning the Japs made an unheralded air attack on our Naval base on Oahu and did great damage to our Pa-

Walter Fresch

Walter Fresch, 72, who had resided for more than 40 years at his home at 592 St. Clair avenue. picked her up as a hitch hiker at sembly yesterday . . Russia died Friday, December 2, after a brief illness. He was the son of the late August Fresch and Elizabeth Pfeiffer Fresch and was born in Grosse Pointe on January 18.

> He was one of the first marthat Henry Wallace, while Vice- shalls of the old Village of Grosse Malta, where they visited the U. President, cleared shipments of Pointe and a former motorcycle S. Cruiser Des Moines. officer of the Township of Grosse Wallace denies the charges as Pointe. He had been in charge "fantastic" . . . Grove backs his of the Village park in the earlier. days and for many years was a bank guard on the money wagon ANDREW J. MAY, former detail of the old American State

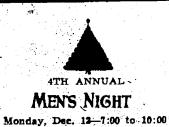
Affairs Committee, convicted of He is survived by his daughter, bribery and conspiracy on July 3, Mrs. Charles Van Coille; and by 1947, begins his term of 8 months his sisters, Mrs. Cora Chauvin, Stella Hoffman.

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> ATTORNEYS AND STOCK-HOLDERS today jammed Federal Judge Frank A. Pickard's courtroom to attend a hearing on a proposed \$1,379,503 settlement of a stockholders suit against Kaiser-Frazer Corporation.

U. S. CONSUL GENERAL ANGUS WARD and his staff here due to leave Mukden yesterday. The order for their deportation fixed that day as the dead-

JUDGE PICKARD has denied the plea for a new trial for Dr. Bernard F. Gariety, the Royal Oak physician convicted of income tax evasion.

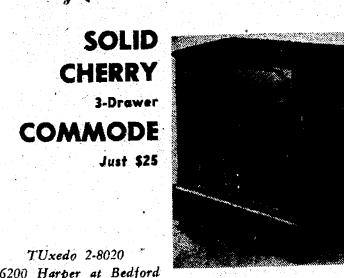
QUINTUPLETS, all boys, have been born to a South American mother near Madellin. Colombia . . all reported in good health.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH and DUKE PHILIP are spending their second wedding anniversary in

tions barring tenants of any A WELL DRESSED BANDIT, cer at the Great Falls, Montana fended the American Legion by cific fleet . . . war declared on Japan and Germany within 48 hours and four years later both countries surrendered in abject



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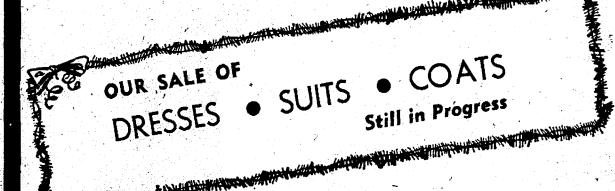


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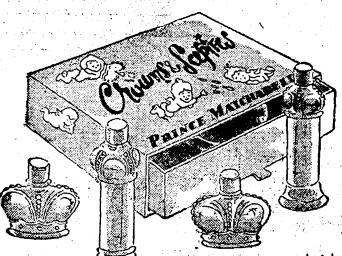
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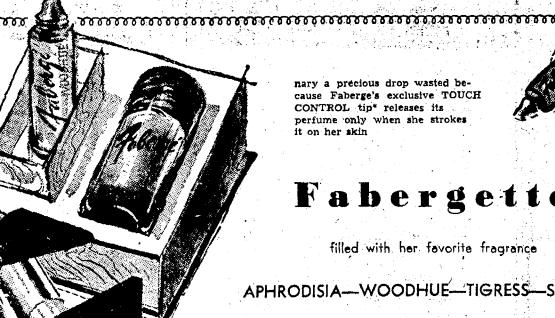
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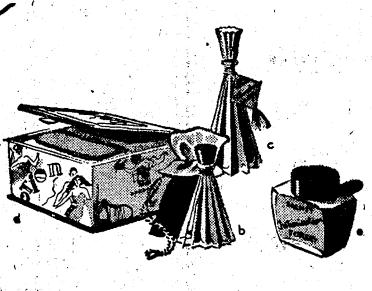
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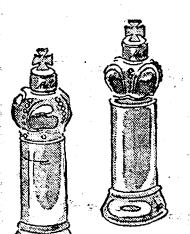


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By Car Exhausts Christmas green and red were combined with wedding white model car, the Michigan Depart- Mrs. George H. Buchanan, who became the bride of James Louis Gullberg last Saturday evening. system of your own car does not The bridegroom is the son of Mr. invited to attend.

> Their marriage took place in New Westminster Chapel at 8

June's wedding gown of white satin was embroidered in seed pearl motif with an off the shoulfront fender or grille, directly in der neckline distinguishing the line with the exhaust pipe of the snug bodice. The gown of the preceding car. This intake can skirt fell into a long cathedral and may draw in enough exhaust train and glowed beneath, her fumes to endanger occupants of Belgian appliqued lace bridal the car, according to the Depart, veil. The veil was draped softly ment's Division of Industrial over her head. She carried calla

Attendants in Christmas green satin, carrying red and white poinsettias set the holiday note. are within less than 8 feet from Helen Buchanan, who was her sister's maid of honor, carried parked behind a car with its red and white poinsettias with motor running, close the vents her classic gown-which was worn with matching helmet.

The bridesmaids, whose bouthe nose or throat. But less than quets were solid crimson poinide in a closed car can kill the sister of the bridegroom, Barbara Dewey and Denise Lund-

Albert MacAdams of Erie. Pa. was best man and bridesmen as ten cubic feet of carbon mon- were Donald Buchanan, brother oxide every minute, depending of the bride; Jerry Hughes and

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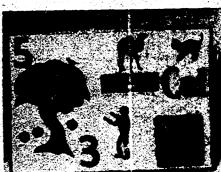
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The Hanging of the Greens is scheduled as follows: Central Branch, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, Emily Maloney, residence director, chairman. Lucy Thurman Branch 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, Mrs., LeClaire Knox, chairman. Dearborn Branch, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, Mrs. Ralph Shenefelt and Elvira Laszlo, cochairmen.

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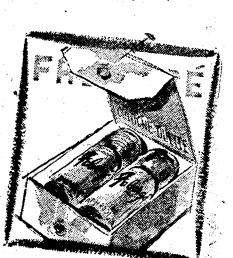
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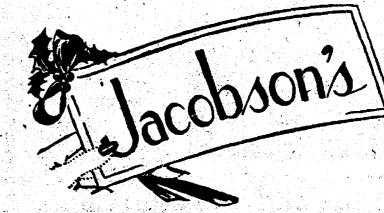
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Meetings to be Continued For Frank Discussions of School Expansion Program

Two Sessions Open to Public Scheduled for High School Auditorium on Dec. 15 and Dec. 20; Board Grateful for All Counsel Received

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education met with elected officials of Grosse Pointe Shores at 5:30 p.m. Monday, December 5, to discuss the school building needs of the local School auditorium at 8 p.m. It is school system.

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ber 14 with Grosse Pointe Farms and helpful. The board believes December 15 meeting even a public mass meeting for Tuesofficials, on November 28 with it has obtained a comprehensive though they may not be memresse Pointe Park officials, on expression of opinions which rebers of the Mothers' Club or high school auditorium. We hope November 30 with Grosse Pointe flect not only the point of view Dads' Club. Woods officials and on December of parents of public school chil- The Board of Education has 3 with Grosse Pointe City offic-

"The Board of Education ap- citizens who ordinarily are only Associations in the district dur-Preciates greatly the assistance indirectly concerned with the ing the month of January. These Ransack given it by the municipal officials Grosse Pointe school system. We meetings will be devoted to an

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be well received by the voters." Plan Joint Meeting

School Mothers' Club and the High School Dads' Club with the board's publicity and conference of 18 cases, as follows: Board of Education is scheduled program with this newspaper, for Thursday evening, Dec. 15 stated that the board would like for the purpose of discussing to meet with any interested school building needs. The meet-group or groups of citizens for ing will be held in the High discussion of school problems. Mr. expected that the suggested gym-This was the last of a series of who have met with us," declared nasium-auditorium will come insuch meetings which the Board Sigurd R. Wendin, board presi- for special attention since High of Education has been holding dent. "We feel that the counsel School students and parents have with officials of the five Grosse which these elected representa- a vital interest in that project. Pointe municipalities. Similar tives of the citizens of Grosse All interested high school parconferences were held on Novem- Pointe have given us is sound ents are welcome to attend the

dren but also the views of the also asked for special meetings. Board of Education the benefit of large number of taxpayers and with each of the Parent-Teacher their counsel and advice."

Open Evenings

are confident that a building pro-gram proposal formulated in of the public schools. Ample opagreement with the advice of the portunity will be provided for municipal officials with whom questions and for discussion of we have conferred will meet the the proposals which the Board of needs of the school system and Education expects to formulate at its January 4, 1950 regular meeting.

A joint meeting of the High Mr. Wendin, in discussing the Wendin said, "We want taxpayers and citizens who do not have children in our public schools to have an opportunity to discuss the tentative building proposals before any plan is finally agreed upon by the board."

"For this reason we are calling day, December 20 at 8 p.m. in the placed on six months probation that all interested citizens will attend this meeting and give the

House in Park

Alexander Plutynski of 888 akepointe reported to the Park police at 2:41 a. m. Dec. 1 that he had just returned home and a fine and costs of \$16.10. had found his house ransacked. The thieves had taken about enace, Desired, 101 stop and Cadieux \$25 in loose money and a wrist accident at St. Paul and Cadieux of on Nov. 3, paid a fine and costs Missing Youth small value. There was also miss- of \$15. ing a metal box containing se-

Later in the morning the Detroit police notified the Park police that a citizen on Townsend attend two sessions of Traffic French, 19, whose disappearance avenue, Detroit, had found a metal box, and wished to know whether such an article had been reported as missing out in the

The Park police picked it up Mr. Plutynski who appreciated the early recovery of his prop-

Chief Louwers says the robwere in search of quick cash.

Junior Leaguers Travel To Bloomfield for Meeting

membership meeting was held m.p.h. on Mack on Oct. 30, failed be at 8 p. m. Students are reon Nov. 19 at Cranbrook followed to appear and forfeited his cash quested to dress up for the event. by a luncheon at Bloomfield bond of \$25. Open Hunt Club. Helen Posselius William David Seibert, 9595 W. mitted to the Friday dances, showed movies taken at the Outer drive, for speeding 44 m. while older students will be wel-Country Fair the league held p.h. on Jefferson between Bal-come to the regular Saturda last year and Roy Gifford commented on a world trade movie.

Embezzlers have been found to have the highest intelligence of any class of criminals.

Reckless Drivers Give Park Court One of Busiest Days

The November 30 session of failed to appear and forfeited his police court in the Park was, one cash bond of \$15. of the busiest in many months. Anthony J. Mazzola, 466 Lake-Justice John L. Potter disposed wood, Detroit, charged with reck-

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John J. Hooker, 445 University place, for reckless driving on on Nov. 2, stood mute and on fur-Jefferson ave., between Wayburn and Cadieux on November 4, paid a \$85 fine and costs and was placed on six months' probation and ordered to attend four sessions of Traffic School. Robert Ray Thompson, 3419

Beniteau, Detroit, for reckless driving and smashing fence in rear of 1101 Beaconsfield on Nov. 23, paid a \$25 fine and costs, and out prejudice. with no driving.

Roy E. Sutton, 700 Balfour, for stop street violation and accident

Ronald Claude Hager, 21542 Moross. Detroit, for stop street violation and accident at Whitpaid costs of \$5. James R. Rapp, 5365 Holcomb.

Detroit for driving on wrong side of road on Kercheval at Balfour, causing accident on Nov. 10, paid Roberisk G. Allen, 11245 Prom-

enade, Detroit, for stop street Cromer Henderson Ring, Jr.,

curities and valuable private 1114 Manistique for reckless driving at Charlevoix and Waycosts of \$10 and was directed to Pointe Farms, is Robert M School and placed on 6 months was first reported to the police on probation.

William G. Emory, Jr., 426 St. Clair, for reckless driving at Kercheval and Balfour on Nov. 29, paid a fine and costs of \$35, was shortly after. It was returned to placed on 6 months probation and 2, parked in Washington bouleordered to drive for business pur-

bery was evidently committed by care and caution, resulting in an and a dark complexion. a couple of young "punks" who accident on Nov. 4, paid a fine and costs of \$14.40.

Thomas Firfa, 7266 Eamon, Dearborn, for pulling into mov- Club will hold its regular dance ing traffic causing an accident, and recreation night on Friday, paid a fine and cost of \$10. The Junior League's general Neff, Detroit, for speeding 40 Youth Director. Swimming will

four and Audubon on Oct. 10, teen-age parties.

less driving and causing an acci- George Ingison of Roseville. His cones. dent at Fairfax and Pemberton ther examination his case was dismissed. The same disposition was made in the case of Robert J. Peters of 1408 Nottingham, in-

Nannie Niezychowski, 728 Neff, charged with reckless driving at Bishop and Jefferson on Oct. 23, pleaded not guilty. Material witness failed to appear and the case was dismissed with-

volved in the same accident.

Mary Louise Milner, 710 Westchester, charged with reckless driving causing an accident at Westchester and Fairfax, pleaded at Berkshire and Charlevoix on Oct. 29, paid a fine and costs of was found guilty but sentance was found guilty but sentence was suspended.

Kathryn Atkinson, 859 Lakepointe, for failing to yield right tier and Charlevoix on Nov. 7, Westchester and Fairfax on Nov. 4, was found guilty but sentence was suspended. William A. Nokes, 4314 Algon-

quin, Detroit, for speeding 45 m. p.h. on Mack on Nov. 10, was given a fine and costs of \$20 or three days in jail.

Fails to Return

Still missing from his home at burn on Nov. 12, paid fine and 461 S. Colonial court, Grosse November 28. He had left home at 7:30 that morning to go to Wayne University.

The 1947 Chevrolet sedan in which he left, was found on Dec. vard in Detroit, near Park place French is five feet 10 inches John Thomas Smith, 1157 Ca. tall and weighs 215 pounds. He dieux, for backing without due has brown hair and brown eyes

DOINGS AT YMCA The Hannan Y.M.C.A. Jr. B/G December 9, 7:30 to 11 o'clock, ac-James Gilbert Ewald, 4112 cording to Carl Throop, Y.M.C.A. Only 9th graders are to be ad-

Mack and Bournemouth Scene of Accident

Damage totaling \$275 was done; car suffered \$200 damage and when two cars crashed at Mack hers \$75.

and Bournemouth on the afternoon of Nov. 25. A local father says his son has Mrs. Joyce Emerick of W. Wil- reached the age of reason - he lis. Detroit, was making a left reasons it is foolish to put nickles turn into Mack when she collided in the collection box at church with a car being driven by when they will buy ice cream



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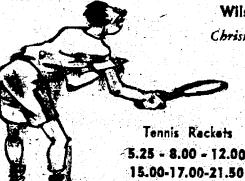


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Brightening Skies

Several heartening pieces of news have come to the ears of an anxious world in recent days. Well to the top of these is the result of the elections in New Zealand where a socialist government that has been in power for the last 14 years has been overthrown by a substantial majority.

The news from New Zealand is the more significant in That this was one of the first countries in the world to launch out on a program of doing everything for everybody. After their ample experience in socialism the New Zealanders have decided they have had enough of it and have called for another sort of new deal. They want the shackles reasonably removed from free enterprise and an opportunity restored to them to work out some of their own problems in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

Another encouraging sign of the times is the drastic action being taken by one of the great labor unions to purge its own ranks of the taint of communism. Any more towards the elimination of this social and economic virus from the body politic of the country is a direct return to the way of life which made this country great in every honest scale of more contents. greatness. The labor unions of this land have long since discovered ways to safeguard the interests of the working man within the proven pattern of progress and general welfare. The present move to place their own house in order is reassuring evidence of the basic soundness of the reasoning of the American people in every circumstance which effects the common welfare.

The defeat of John L. Lewis and his private coal strike has been hailed by the investing interests of the country as a great victory but it would probably be a mistake to class this incident as symptomatic of a shift in the thought of the miners who dig coal. Lewis simply bit off more than he could chew and his men refused to follow him into a bleak holiday period made the more bleak by the already accumulated idleness of recent weeks. He is an embittered old man, not greatly

And finally, a great American, Dwight D. Eisenhower, has given his countrymen his observations on the dangerous drift that has been in progress in this country for several years past in words that should bring all Americans up stand-

Almighty with our money." Speaking for the men who actually fought the war in which he bore so just a part he says, They (the soldiers) believed that a man should carve his own future for himself and his family, economically and in every other way. This belief was Thomas Jefferson's idea of liberalism. I endorse Jefferson's doctrine that the best government, is the one which governs least."

School Question Approach

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education deserves the thanks of this community for the manner in which it has, for a second time within the year, presented the school needs problem of the district to the parents and taxpayers.

Differing from the approach of last March when the Board wrapped the whole issue up in one large sized package, in an implied take it or leave it manner, they are going great lengths to discuss and debate with the people every

There is no disposition apparent to withhold the answers to any questions that are asked and the most frank and free tute of Technology. discussion of the subject is sought.

They have already held a number of meetings with the councils of the different Pointe municipalities. These are the Public Library and later in the at the altar . . Miss Mastin officials who must share with them the responsibilities of library of the Ford Trade School, recommends a compress of Amsocal public expenditures, realizing that the money to meet As well as a successful librarian, monia water for bee stings. She them all comes out of the same taxpayers' pockets.

The position of the Board now apparently is to say to the people that they have reached the best informed opinion they can on the needs of the school district. They insist there s a certain irreducible minimum of school development needed below which they dare not fall. They say they have done only such future planning as reasonable prudence calls To the Editor. for in the light of the great growth of our school population has already demonstrated by children in being.

The opinion prevails with most of the citizens that cer-tain additions to our school establishment are justified and needed. There is a somewhat divided sentiment among many however that certain items in the program might be omitted at this time. Many agree that the public library item should and cooperation of our local who believe in the public library, be passed up now; a smaller number question the addition papers, particularly your fairness and of the tremendously fine stof the high-school auditorium and gymnasium.

As this division of sentiment on the extent of the program becomes more apparent in the various discussions of the matter with the citizens, some of the school directors in our public library, and have we know their problems are ware considering the idea of submitting the issue piecemeal. be the provision for more school rooms. Another item would be for the addition of the auditorium and gymnasium. Another item who believe in the public facilities.

Want assurance that steps will be met death in a Detroit motor veliquor during the holiday season in the provision for more school rooms. Another item would be for the addition of the auditorium and gymnasium. Another item would be for the addition of the auditorium and gymnasium. Another item would be met death in a Detroit motor veliquor during the holiday season in the provision for more school rooms. Another item would be improve our library bicle accident in December, the is also a definite hazard, police accident in December said. Persons who drink and then provision for more school rooms. other item could carry the provision for the public library. library to stand up and be countderful help in a cause that many and nearly 1,500 injured. These items would appear in their several places on the baled. This is not an attempt to pressurize the Board of Educa-

This arrangement would afford the citizens the opportunity to register their opinions on the items in which they them know which projects they mare most interested. If all of them passed, the whole school are interested in. program would be adopted, but if some of them got an ad-verse vote it would at least give a substantial index of the We feel it tragic that a communi-

volume of public support to the measure for consideration in a later bond issue.

The school directors naturally hope the first item, that for the additional school room facilities, would not be overlooked by those voters with special zeal for another item of their choice.

The members of the Board of Education are uncompromising in their insistence on the necessity for more school rooms. This arrangement for determining the desire of the people for the other items would seem admirable and if exercised with judgment and caution need not imperil the major issue of more school space.

The preliminary plans for the new school buildings contemplate no dewdads or extra furbishings. They are planned in conformity with the best thought on modern school-construction, but keeping always in mind the vital concern of the taxpayers who can alone make this development possible. This is the time of year when one is beset by the following:

From Those Who Know

The information from our authorities in West Germany that the tide of people from Soviet-held Germany into the American zone has now swelled to 400 a day should be convincing evidence of the opinion of the German people as to the relative desirability of the two areas as places in which

These unfortunate people are probably little concerned with the relative social and economic systems operating in the two places. They are just automatically seeking out the spot, where living conditions are most tolerable. The drab physical existence and the insufferable tyranny which they have encountered in the Soviet-dominated parts of their country has made them dejected wanderers into that part of their own homeland that yet holds some promise of a happier

This experience of a misled people who, a few short years ago hoped to profit personally by applying to others the same conditions from which they now flee, should be a striking lesson to all who hesitate between electing a soulless and Godless scheme of society and one in which human dignity and justice and honor still prevail.

Already more than 30,000 of these unhappy people have gone to great length and risk to turn their backs forever on

Such an incident conveys a more convincing lesson than millions of words issued by the Voice of America or endless preachments by a homebred army of social and economic

The Historical Society

It will be pleasing news to many Grosse Pointers that the Grosse Pointe Historical Society is about to undertake the building up its membership to a point where it will be a force in collecting and preserving historical data and information of interest to this community.

There had been need of such an organization here for a long time and a few years ago a small group of men and women interested in the subject was formed...

Since then it has languished for lack of public support, but now that permanent quarters have been allotted to it in the Memorial Center the members are anxious to extend its services in its chosen field.

Grosse Pointe is really an ancient community, reckoning from the first appearance of the white man in this region, and a fertile field for historical research abounds here.

The reawakening of interest in this work is being made possible by the offering of permanent quarters in the Center He says "We have drifted away from the simple principles and is another instance of the efficacy of this institution in with which we began as a nation. We can recognize the contributing to the cultural life of Grosse Pointe. It is high degree to which we have changed when the definition of a time that this fine Pointe community began to take steps liberal is a man in Washington who wants to play the to coordinate and preserve the records of its past in a systematic and worthy manner. We predict for the Historical Society a growing place in our social life.

What Goes on **Your Library**

By Jean Taylor

WHO'S WHO IN YOUR LIBRARY

capable direction this Branch is developing rapidly. Miss Mastin was graduated with an A.B. dei L.S. from the Carnegie Insti-

An incident which occurred when Jean was playing for a large church wedding, indicates JEAN MASTIN is in charge of the stern stuff of which she is the Woods Library. Under her made . . . She strikes the first chord of the Lohengrin March. A hush falls and the bride commences her happy trip down the aisle. From some flowers above gree from the University of the organ flies a mammoth Michigan and received her B.S. bumble bee and lights on the hands on the keys. Does the organ miss a beat? Not our Jean! She She joined the Grosse Pointe plays valiantly on until the Public Library staff after work- bride, little knowing how close ing for a time in the Lansing she is to losing the show, arrives Miss Mastin is an organist of re- found the treatment advocated in a library First Aid Book.

Letters To The Editor

The state of the s

ject of controversy.

tion, but is a result of the Board's request to the community to let

ty such as ours should have li-Just a few lines to express my brary facilities inferior to most appreciation to the many people Michigan communities. Today who have helped the Friends of when our world is falling apart the Library present the case for the public library is the essence a Central Public Library for of democracy. It furnishes edu-Grosse Pointe. I am also deeply cation, information, and inspira-appreciative of the fine interest tion to young and old. The many on an issue that has been the sub- place it can and should have in the community want something

Many, many people have indi- of second-rate facilities. We have Police Department. cated their very genuine interest no desire to dictate to the Board, worked hard to make the Board many and difficult, but we do of Education aware of the press-want assurance that steps will be

feel so strongly about.

lic Library.

Sincerely, Jane L, Hooker,

Police attribute December's hazards primarily to longer nights when neither drivers nor pedestrians can see as well, Last year President, Friends of 90 per cent of the December the Grosse Pointe Pub- fatalities met death at night.

December Most Dangeous Month The most dangerous traffic ac- slippery streets and poor visicident month of the year began bility that accompany the winter done now to correct twenty years last Thursday, December 1, ac- season. Large numbers of Christcording to records of the Detroit mas shoppers crossing the city streets further complicate the

In the last 25 years, an average of one person each day has Increased consumption of records show. During December said Persons whoodrink and then Thank you again for your won- last year 34 persons were killed drive make the streets doubly. dangerous.

> Both motorists and pedestrians should take the extra precautions necessary for safety during December, police advised, adding: "Be more careful both walking

and driving and make sure you

(Emily Bronte)

Grosse-

A. PRYOR

The holly is dark when the rose briar blooms,

The holiday spirit has us sagging at the knees already.

6. Praying that just ONCE, you won't receive five Christmas

7. Trying to fit a:4-inch square compact into a 3-inch round

9. Wondering if you wrapped up anything before removing

movie if he'd sit quietly while his hair was being cut, will think

better of same the next time. She took the seven-year-old to what

quiet, absorbed interest in the movie until came a scene where a

character pulled a gun and shot a man without any provocation. The

Sheriff remonstrated with the killer, saying, "Why . . . you pistol-

happy fool?" At which point junior piped up in those sirenic tenes

A local businessman who had a very early and important busi-

wearing their hair way down to HERE! Those same magazines

advised, cajoled and insisted that we have our tresses shorn to a

fare-thee-well. Way back last year, they began yelling "frump" at

we glanced through one of the top magazines that carried pages of

good they look, too. Also, we note that the classy color ads for hair

tonics, hair dyes, hair dos and hair-don'ts all feature gals with curls.

appears in ads for underwear, television, ham, collars, shirts, lawn-

mowers, hair tonics, et al. He is pictured at various times with a

blonde wife; a red-haired wife or a brunette girl friend. Sometimes

with five children, sometimes just twins, sometimes with a wee baby

and sometimes with a flock of dogs. We KNOW he is the same man

in each picture and he has done something to our illusions. Reading

face keeps popping up as anybody and everybody's husband and

father . . . well, we just don't like it. We feel the advertisers are

taking advantage of our credulity . . . whatever THAT is. Inci-

Marylyn Miller in a Ziegfeld show that was a flop, back in the

A young mother, thinking to extract a Christmas list from her

small son by devious methods, told him he had better start making

a list for Santa because it wouldn't be long now before they would

his one and only want . . . which turned out to be an automobile

like Dad's! Passing this off as a childish whimsie, Mom played along

by saying, "What would you DO with a car like Dad's? You cer-

want it for ME. I want it for Dora. She sez she's sick and tired of

riding on buses." In case you care . . . Dora is the family maid!

The pint sized junior snapped his bubble gum and said, "I don't

Signs of the Times: Yuletide Division.

Another gripe we have is that blonde guy with TEETH, who

that hug the middle of the neck. What goes on here anyway?

wrong with Mommy. She's SPANK-HAPPY."

tan flannel slacks!

boy-friend, husband or father.

twenties. Wanna bet?

tainly are too young to drive it."

box . . . because the compact you bought at the drug store, the last

But which will bloom most constantly?"

the mark on your present to HER, this year.

in an old Altman box left over from another Christmas.

cards . . . exact replicas of the ones YOU sent out.

5. Ditto, the Christmas wrappings.

minute, didn't come in a box.

"Love is like the wild rose briar;

like a tightwad.

friends.

Friendship like the bolly-tree,

Exaggerations POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School Meeting now in New Kerby School Charles W. Scheld, Pastor

> Sunday, 11 a.m. - Church Sunday Evening -- Youth Wednesday, 7 p.m. - Youth

> Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Church

The C'n'C Club will meet Sun-1. Trying to remember what cousin Emma gave you last year day evening from 5 to 7 p.m. and what you figured she'd paid for it . . . 'so you won't overshoot at the home of Sally Tripp, 1241 Nottingham. 2. Wondering (exasperatedly) whether you can skip a present

The U.D.C.'s will meet Sunday to Dora Schmaltz (your old school bloomer that you haven't seen in evening, 7 p.m., at the home of years anyway), or whether she will send one and make you feel The program will be a debate on .m. Annual Christmas Program the subject, "Should the United for the Entire Church to be held 3. Pondering on whether or not Aunt Parcifal will be fooled States Adopt Democratic Socialby the handkerchiefs you bought her for 10 cents apiece and put ism?" Lyndon Babcock, Jr., will take the affirmative; Lincoln 4. Hoping against hope that the old Christmas ribbons you ironed out and used over again, will not be recognized by your. Godfrey, the negative. Fred Slocum will be chairman.

BARA'I WORLD FAITH Mrs. Floyd H. Minson, secretary TU. 1-7052

Sunday, Dec: 11, 10:30 a.m.-Children's Class at 132 Moran road. Subject: "The Promise of All Ages."

8. Trying to make excuses to your conscience while you wrap Tuesday, Dec. 13, 8:15 p.m. a gift for an out-of-town sister-in-law; a gift that someone local gave YOU in July and which you put away with just such a purpose! Discussion Group at 132 Moran road, open to, the public. Topic day School Staff Meeting at 7:30 for the evening: "What Is Needed p. m.; choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. to Bring Lasting World Peace?" For further information, call TU.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 8:30 p.m. 10. Wondering what in aich you ever did before Scotch tape Study Class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher road. Everybody welcome. A local grandmother, who bribed her grandson with a Western

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard -

she terms, "a Jim-Dandy Western" . . . and was pleased with his Rev. Merrill Otis Bates-Minister Sunday, December 11: 11 a.m. Service of Worship. 10:30 a.m. Church School. 3 p. m. Pointers' Christmas Party. Supper at 5 that only small boys seem to achieve, and said, "Now I know what's o'clock.

Monday, December 12: 8 p.m. Religious Education Committee. Mr. Clarence Messner, Mrs. Charness conference scheduled downtown one morning last week, made les Garratt, and Mrs. Herschel the mistake of attending a gala dinner party the previous night. Reynolds will discuss two ap-Waking up with a you-know-what at the crack of 6:30, he thought proaches to the Church School it the better part of valor to dress immediately in the darkene curriculum. Parents are cordially room (so as not to disturb his frau), and pick up a quick breakfast invited. at a lunch counter on the way down to his appointment: This he

Tuesday, December 13. Womdid and all was well. He arrived at the meeting feeling more chipper en's Alliance General Meeting. than he had expected and was greeted by his fellow businessmen 1:30 p.m. Business meeting. 2 with a chorus of: "Hey, what's up Charlie? Something new in men's p. m. Christmas Program. The year?" Good old Charlie was wearing an immaculate white shirt, women of the Church and their a conservative dark blue tie, a navy blue serge coat, dark socks, black friends are cordially invited to shoes ... everything just right ... except that he wore a pair of attend this meeting. Wednesday, December 14:

Couples' Club. 6 p.m. Potluck About this time of the season we take stock of the things in Supper. Square dancing. magazines that have bothered us all year. High on the list are the "sheek" women pictured in "sheek" lady mags, that are STILL Thursday, December 15-8

m. Choir practice. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

any female who was still staid enough to forego looking like her Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, December 11:-9:45 a.m.-Church School (9 years and Not wanting to look any more frumpy than we naturally do anyway, we fell for all this ballyhoo and scissored ourselves to the older). 11 a.m. - Morning Worship; point where we out-vogue Vogue. NOW WHAT HAPPENS? SURE . . the MODELS in the magazines are shorn as all get-out, but are

Baptism of children; sermon theme: "The Character of our the people who are actually photographed? NO SIR! Just this week. Saviour.

11 a.m.-Church School (2 to "Buds" who were about to "open" in Chicago. Every last one of 8 years). them has her hair dangling around her shoulders . . . and pretty 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club; Worship

-Boxann Weirlack; Program-Janice Kiefer. 7:45 p.m.—The Song Fest Group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Valade, 1692

Monday, December 12:-8:15 p.m. — Women's Association Christmas Party.

Allard road.

Wednesday, December 14:-1:15 p.m.-Book Review sponsored by ads (to us) is like believing in Santa Claus. We WANT to believe the Women's Association. Mrs. everything we read, and we usually DO but when this guy's Fred Hauck will review "Mary" written by Sholem Asch. Miriam Group members will be hostesses. 7:30 pim.—Session meeting at the home of Earl J. Peters, 1580

dentally and P.S., we will bet a hat this same gent played opposite. Ford court, 8:15 p.m.—Rachel Group Christ-mas. Party at the home of Mrs. Roy Lang, 1977 Beaufait avenue, with Mrs. Theodore Held as cohostess.

Saturday, December 17:-2:30 to 4 p.m.—The Primary and Junbe going downtown to visit him. Sonny seemed very positive about | ior Departments will hold their Christmas party at the Church.

Church News

POINTE METHODIST Building Under Construction; Moross Road Near Kercheval Sunday, 11 a.m. - Worship

Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor TU. 1-1129 Sunday, December 11, 10:45 a.m.-Morning Worship and Sermon "How to Develop a Forgeterry."

Wednesday, December 14, 8 p.m.-Regular Monthly Official Board Meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirby, 69 Meadow lane.

Thursday, December 15, 8 p.m. _Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, December 18, 4-5:30 in the new Kerby School.

CHRIST THE KING Grosse Pointe Woods W. J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, December 11, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; regular wor-

Tuesday, December 13, the Men's Club meets at 8 p. m.

ship hour at 11 a. m.

Wednesday, December 14, the Young People's Society meets at 8 p. m.

Thursday, December 15, Sun-

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, Dec. 9-Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 11 - Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Divine Service conducted by the pastor at 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14-Women's Guild meeting at 8 p.m.

Shop Lights

galleries in Kercheval avenue near Fisher road have been acclaimed as the finest in the midwest, announces with great pride that he has just returned from New York with what he considers the best collection of paintbeen his good fortune to amass at one time. Art lovers are cordially invited to inspect the new collection at the galleries.

Cunningham's Drug Store now has a take-home film service in Grosse Pointe. Persons with 16 mm equipment can choose from a lengthy list of entertainment and educational films at the local store's film library. No deposit is 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Road required but films must be returned the morning after use.

> The Women's City Club will be the scene of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association's annual Christmas Greens Markets on Dec. 14 and 15 from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mrs. Denver Crowl is market chairman.

Quickest Way To Cure-a Cold

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Not by trying various prod-ucts you have read about, not by following the remedies given by friends ... but by securing the advice of one qualified by knowledge and experience to give medical adexperience to give medical advice . . . that's the quickest way to cure a cold.

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The schedule of activities at group. Dance and Cards. \$1.7

Thursday, Dec. 8. Young Adult Monday, Dec. 12 American Council, 8 p.m. (For further in-Legion, Men's Auxiliary, 8 p.m. ormation, call Mrs. Lord, TU. 2

Friday, Dec. 9. Grosse Pointe-Garden Center, 2 p.m. (For fur- ver Study. Public invited, 2:30 ther information, call Mrs. Schu-

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the Memorial Center from per couple. Public invited, 9 to Thursday, Dec. 8 through Friday, Dec. 16, as listed to date, includes the following events:

Thursday, Dec. 8. American
Association of University Wom.

Association of University Women, 8 p.m. (For further information, call Mrs. Goebel, TU. 2call Mrs. Schumann, TU. 1-

(For further information, call Mr. Weaver, TU. 2-8888.) Wednesday, Dec. 14. Old Sil-

p.m. (For further information, call Mrs. Villerot, NI: 8466.) Wednesday, Dec. 14. Junior eague Provisional Training Course, 8 p.m. (For further information, call Mrs. Goodenough,

Friday, Dec. 16. Young Adult Group Informal Evening. Dates not necessary. Public invited, 8:30 p.m. (For further information, call Mrs. Lord, TU. 2-9604.

Report Submitted By Farms Chief

The Grosse Pointe Farms police collected a total of \$497 in fines during the month of October, according to the report of Chief Walter Hoyt, submitted to the As Car Crash village trustees at their last meet-

There were 34 traffic and parking fines, totaling \$192. Violations of the dog ordinance netted the village \$17, five traffic court A car driven by Emma B. Hen- December 13 in the Wayne Unicases brought in \$75 and four derson of 224 Vendome, struck versity Student Center, Cass at

The men of the department answered 279 calls during the month, and 179 operators' and chauffeurs' licenses were issued. There were 20 traffic accidents, liam Hurt of 16934 St. Paul, paswith a total of \$2,972 damage done and two persons injured, one a pedestrian.

Two cases of breaking and entering were reported, with a loss of \$63. There were also 16 cases of simple larceny with a loss of \$115, of which \$55 was recov-

Four cases of destruction of property to the total extent of boys' pranks, 41 complaints about dogs, and five dog bites. Fourteen sick children were transported home from school in po-

and 18 juveniles. Four youths in their late teens who were arrested for breaking windows at the High School were taken into court. One of them paid a fine of \$105 and the other three were fined \$36 each.

League for Crippled Kids To Hold Christmas Party

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will have a Christmas party on Friday, December 9 at the Oakman School.

The entertanment will be furnished by the children of the pads and bandages; which must school, and following the entertainment refreshments will be served by the teachers.

There will be a board meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Women's City Club. The president, Mrs. Alfred W. Bender, will preside at the

Charged with Taking Clothing from Cleaners

The Park police picked up Thomas George Golden of 5013 Van Dyke on Dec. 3 for investi- many volunteer cancer workers gation of larceny by conversion. Golden is charged with the removal of clothing from the Imperial Cleaners.

The police have already re-

MAYOR McGUP





By John Jarvis





An accident involving minor An accident involving minor Many gardening-minded Point-injuries occurred at Grayton and ers are expected to attend the Kercheval at 5:40 p. m. Nov. 28. lecture scheduled for 8 p.m. on A car driven by Emma B. Hen- December 13 in the Wayne Uniother court cases produced \$213. one driven by Kenneth E. Bra- Putnam. beau of 2108 Gaukler, St. Clair

> Two women, Mrs. W. B. Lowe sengers in the Henderson car, were treated for minor injuries.

Cub Scouts Aid Cancer Society

December 3 to 10 is the actual period during which over 18,000 Cub Scouts and Leaders will be \$90 were listed. Of this \$50 was busily engaged in delivering recovered. There were 22 cases of bundles of white cloth for the various Cancer Society Chapters University Women will be held of this area. Bundles may be taken to De-

troit Edison branches for de- Center. Total arrests were 16 adults livery, by Edison transportation, to the Cancer Society Head-Pack Leaders direct to local Cancer Society Chapters instead of having to clear through the So-

> The important thing is for peo ple to realize the great need, search their homes for salvage material, and get it into the hands of Cancer volunteer workers! The need is very urgent! Some cancer patients require many dressings, be made from white cotton materials, such as sheets, pillow slips, tablecloths, napkins, curtains, shirts, and blankets, Silk.

rayon and wool are not usable. The Cubs have already been at work doing their preliminary house-to-house collection. Excellent reports have been received from practically every neighborhood in the Council area, indicating that the final drive, during December 3 to 10 period, will more than meet the need of the now waiting for salvage material.

Can/the high divorce rate in Hollywood be attributed to the fact that many of the actresses covered about \$100 worth of the have come to the conclusion that marriage is no life for women?

Women Injured Garden Lecture Set for Dec. 13

Milton Baron of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning at Michigan of 1015 Yorkshire and Mrs. Wil- State College, will speak on "Landscape Design." He spent last summer in Europe and will show pictures of European deigns as well as American.

There is no charge for the lecture, which is being given as a service to gardeners and home

Pointe Branch of AAUW To Meet on December 8

The December general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of at 8 p. m. on December 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial



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Slusser arrived he found the driving. house had not been hit but the On November 30 in Justice fence had, and plenty. They Potter's court, Thompson paid a traced the track of a car with a \$25 fine and costs and was placed flat tire from that point and on probation for six months, with picked it up empty, at Phillip. no driving during that period. From the car number they learned the owner, Robert R.

was sleeping on the back seat When Patrolman Mouton and of his car and another party was

Colts officially become horses Thompson of 3419 Beniteau. When at the age of five years.

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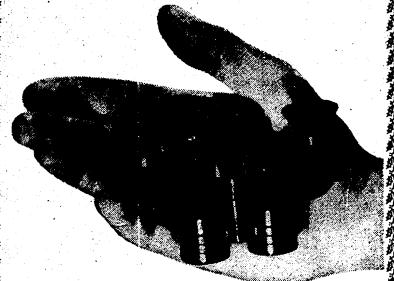
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

Just as the debutante season of 1949-50 opened, a brand new debbie appeared on the scene ... not destined to make on Wednesday. her own debut, of course until . . . well, say the Summer

She is Elizabeth Wicking Knight . . . who arrived in the wee hours of Monday (Dec. 5) to Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bonham Knight III of Edgefield road . . . the former Barbara Wicking . . .

And she is named for her aunt Buffy . . . (Elizabeth) Wicking) ... who made her debut this past September the CLARKSON WORMERS III. at the Colonial garden party which a freakish storm moved

indoors to become an even lovelier party.

Naturally this is going to be a star and stellar Christmas to the two sets of grandparents . . . who will have their MRS. WILLIAM ABBOTT.

first grandchild for the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Burt H. Wicking of Trombley road . . and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bonham Knight of Port drive. Grayhaven . . . are the ecstatic first time grandparents . . .

Mrs. Parcells Married

At a tea last Friday afternoon given by her mother ... for Christmas Mrs. Loud was ac-Mrs. Frank W. Hubbard of East Jefferson avenue Mrs. Charles A. Parcells told her closest friends . . . that MRS. HENRY T. EWALD He would be married the following day to Russell Healey Lucas of Detroit, formerly of New York....

The ceremony was for members of the family and it was held Saturday afternoon in Mrs. Hubbard's home . . . with the Rev. Frank Fitt of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church officiating . . .

A small reception followed Her daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Arms of Shaker Heights, O. was her mother's only attendant . . . and Mr. Lucas Brother, Col. M. Lucas (retired) of Rock Hall, Maryland, served as best man ...

To Visit Daughter in Maine

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Parcells and Mr. and Mrs. end with MR. and MRS. WYLLE (Continued on Page 17)

Short and to the Pointe

You'll find MR. and MRS. R. W. RANDALL and sons, BRADLEY and JOHN, at their new home in Whittier road this Christmas. The house they've built was finished just in time for the moving vans

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. IRELAND formerly of the Alden Park Manor, are moving into the Randall's home on Merriweather.

Cocktail guests of MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. HUNTER of Neff road last Saturday were GAGE, MR. and MRS CURTIS MITCHELL, MR. and MRS H. GORDON WOOD and DR and

The state of MRS BREWSTER LOUD, who formerly made her home in Grosse, Pointe, left Wednesday to return to Saratoga, Calif., to be with MR. LOUD and their sons, BREWSTER, JR., and TEDDY companied West by her mother,

MR. EWALD is leaving just before Christmas to be with his family and he will stop over in Chicago to pick up TEDDY LOUD, who is a student at Culver Military Academy. Still another member of the family, TED; EWALD, will spend his holidays from Wayne University Law School in Saratoga. (Bad news for the debs!)

While JOHN BLOOM has been in town, his Pointe pals have lost no time in feting him at various do's. Mr. Bloom spent last week-W. CARHARTT of Grosse Pointe

Mrs. George W. Mellicker, Jr.



-Picture by Moffett Studios

The former JUDITH ANNE STUCHELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Alexander Stuchell of University place, who was married on Nov. 26 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mellicker of Iowa City, Ia. The young couple will live in Keokuk, Ia.

dinner party on Saturday eve- road. ning for Mr. Bloom who was guest of honor also at a cocktail at the Kimerlys this Christmas, are planning to spend their last party given by MRS. PAUL From Los Angeles will come his Christmas in Grosse Pointe in a WEADOCK of Neff road.

hostess at cocktails in her home FRANK M MITCHELL with ELSaturday evening before the regular Grosse Pointe Club dinner down from their Sutton Bay

NELY and RICHARD will ar-

MRS. HENRY B. JOY enterma Alpha Iota Tuesday evening at a reception in her Lake Shore

HARVEY KIMERLY along with AVERY LYNN and BILL ready

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boulevard. The Carhartts gave a Skaes have moved to Lake Shore

father, WILLIAM KIMERLY and big way. They will leave in Feb-Mrs. Kimerly's brother-in-law ruary to make their home in New MIDGE OBERTEUFFER was and sister, MR. and MRS. York All members of the family

> Our typewriter ribbon turns versity) in Pasadena.

for their first Christmas in their will be house guests at the from Princeton, and MR. and new home. They've taken the ED- VERNON ORRS and will attend WARD A. SKAES former resi- the reception their hosts will give dence on Renaud road while the after the game. GOV. and MRS.

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tained over 100 members of Sig- green when we report MR, and rive from the East in time for MRS. HARRY G. MOOCK of Bal- Christmas here and others of the four road will sleave two days family present will be Mrs. Conafter Christmas to attend the nely's niece, MRS. HARRIET Rose Bowl game (University of KENNEDY of Nobleboro, Me., California vs. Ohio State Uni- her sons, RICHARD, who'll come on from Trinity College and While they're there, the Moocks DONALD, who'll be vacationing MRS. WILLIAM A. WALKER.

guests at the Orr reception.

Grosse Pointe boulevard, follow-

The Garden Club of Michigan met Tuesday at the Lothrop road

home of MRS. ALLEN F. ED-

WARDS. Among those who assisted at the meeting were MRS.

FREDERIC SCHREIBER, MISS

CHRISTINE EDWARDS and

given in the D.A.C. Friday by MRS. HARRY WISMER to com-

pliment MRS. G. A. RICHARDS

MR. and MRS. JOHN D.

MR. and MRS. WESSON

SEYBURN of East Jefferson ave-

RICHARDSON, JR., were din-ner hosts last Saturday evening

in their home on Roslyn road.

of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Highland Park, Ill.

pliment Mrs. Constantine.

MRS. HENRY LEDYARD.

ing a trip to New York City.

Tau Jeta Juniors who wrapped gifts at Grosse Pointe Memorial Center early for children of the TB Sanitorium Camp included CYNTHIA HADLEY, MARY and BETTY CAREY, JEAN COR-BETT, MARY DOELLE, GAIL LOVEJOY, BETSY BURNETT, CYNTHIA O'DAY, JOYCE BEVAN and NINA CUNNING-

When MAX K. GILSTRAP foreign correspondent, spoke at Town Hall last week sitting at the speaker's table at the lunchcon which followed the lecture were MRS. FREDERICK C FORD, MRS. GEORGE CAUL-KINS, MRS. HERBERT WOOD-ALL, MRS. HOWARD CHAM-BERS, MRS. FRED SIMMON SON, MRS. HOWARD BLOOD and MRS. ROBERT HESSE. (Continued on Page 18)

Mary Macauley Bows At Season's First Debut EARL WARREN of California and GOV and MRS. FRANK J. LAUSCHE of Ohio will also be

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley Jr., of Kenwood Road is Presented to Society at Afternoon Reception Local to the Pointe once again is MRS. ROBERT C. MARTIN In Home of Senior Macauleys who has returned to her home in

Attractive Mary Macauley became the season's first debutante on Tuesday afternoon when she was presented. to society at a tea and reception by her-grandmother, Mrs. Alvan Macauley, and mother Mrs. Alvan Macauley Jr. in the senior Mrs. Macauley's home on Lake shore road.

The dark-haired debutante kind of a dress just meant for George Porter McMahon: MRS. J. MILTON ROBB was one of the great days in a among the guests at the luncheon girl's life."

> Yards of misty white nylon spun net swirled into an ankle length skirt that slimmed at the bodice and ended with brief sleeves. The neckline was low and classic. All over the bouffant skirt were medallions of white ostrich feathers, each tied in the center with daintiest of pink velvet bows. The debutante carried a white ostrich fan to which were pinned

her pink cammelias. nue will welcome out of town members of their family the day Grandmother and mother received with the deb in the living before Christmas, MR, and MRS. JOHN de BRAGANZA of Mill room. The senior Mrs. Macauley last June from Brownmoor in Neck, L.I., will arrive with their was gowned in ankle length sap. Phoenix, Ariz., loves to dance three sons; MRS DODGE SLOAN phire blue brocade gown, its and is studying ballet this winwill get in from New York and graceful sleeves ending just ter. During the holiday season MR and MRS CHARLES A above the elbows. MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. above the elbows.

MEYER with their infant daughchose a black and brown lace ter, NANCY, will come from ballerina length gown with full David Ogden Eyre Wed skirt, tie neckline and short To Vera Rachael Shesty MRS. FRANK H. CONSTAN- sleeves. A bronze leather belt TINE of Englewood, N. J., gets finished the dress at the waist.

in tomorrow to pay a visit to her tante's choice of the senior as riage vows Saturday motning brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. HAROLD H. EM- sistants as well as those girls of Nov. 19 at St. John's Church. MONS, JR., of Radnor, Circle. her own age. She asked eight of The bride is the daughter of The Emmons will entertain in the her mother's friends to preside Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Shesty of evening at an open house to com- at the tea table for her coming Edison avenue and the bride-

out party. These were: Mrs. Carsten Mrs. Ornsby P. Eyre of Grosse Tiedeman, Mrs. J. Stewart Hud- Pointe Woods.

wore a gown described by son, Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Mrs. C. Thorne Murphy, Mrs. David one of the Pointe's most Rust, Mrs. Harry W. Frost, Mrs. attractive bachelors as "The Frederick S. Ford and Mrs.

> The tea table was set with lace cloth and centered by a low silver bowl filled with pink poinsettias.

> Members of the younger set who assisted at the reception were Louise LaFerte, Ann Stringer, Beth Keegen, Carol Sharrer, her cousin. Beverly Whiting; and Sara Tiedeman.

> Among out of town guests at Mary's coming out party way Miss Mildred McGinnes of Si Louis, who spent thre days with the junior Alvan Macauleys is

their Kenwood road home. The debutante, who graduated The mother of the debutante dinner parties preceding the balls.

Vera Rachael Shesty and David An innovation was the debu- Ogden Eyre, spoke their margroom's parents are Mr. and

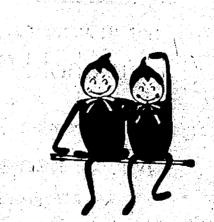
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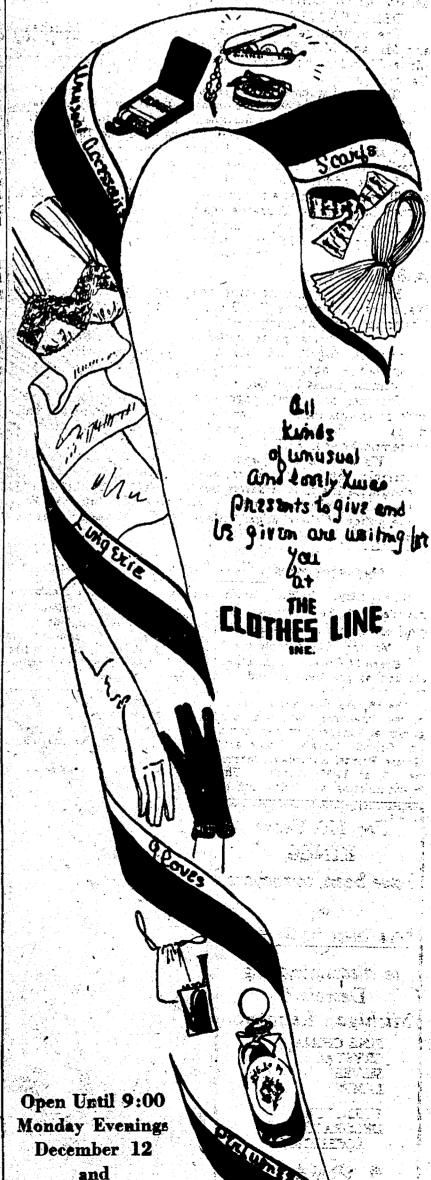
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December 19

Attend Pointe Theatre Production

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

Mothers' Club Xmas Plan Discussion On Teen-Agers Tea Set for Today

High School Cafeteria Will Be Scene of Event, With Past Presidents Sharing Pouring Honors With Present Prexy, Mrs. Harold S. Davis

Past presidents of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe Ager and the Family" will be the High School will share tea-pouring honors with the present program of the evening. Parpresident, Mrs. Harold S. Davis, at the annual Christmas ticipating on the panel will be Tea to be held today at 3:30 o'clock in the cafeteria of the Mrs. Fred Flom, Dean of girls at

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 16)

the wedding included Mrs. Clinton M. Lucas and daughter.

their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Orville W.

... they will be at home in 430 Rivard boulevard ...

When the Lucas' return from their wedding motor trip

The invitations for the ball Mrs. Stanley N. Muirhead

Wonder if it could be on account of the very special

and Mr. and Mrs. E. Olney Jones will give Dec. 23 at the

Little Club for their daughters . . . Martha Muirhead and

reason Jack Navin has designed the setting for the ball? Incidentally the Deigh-Navin portraits of the 1949 debs

are simply knockouts and between photography and in-

who'll'be presented at a tea on Dec. 27 by her mother. ... Mrs.

Latest addition to the deb list is Louise La Ferte . .

Everyone is busy nodding deep approval of Miss Annie

It's the cutest party of the year . . . with millyuns of Christmas angels and choir boys and pajama-with-night

Pictures on society pages aren't necessary for the tots

We believe newspapers, all campaigning against the terrible things that have been happening in Detroit, should be the first to delete times and places of children's

cap-clad youngsters . . . starry eyed at a preview of what

who go to this party . . . (and that's as it should be for children) . . . the ice cream and cake and gayety with their

about the situation NOW ... and hereafter this will be the policy of these pages unless we are requested other-

Huguenot Society Plans Pointe Luncheon Session

Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, eon, with Mrs. Smith presiding.

the Board of Governors since her by Mrs. Henry B. Joy, parlia-

mentarian.

to the by-laws will be presented

Among those past presidents her committee acting as hostesses, who have been asked to pour are, Mrs. Edward F. Lambrecht, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Lord, Mrs. Leon F T. Snowday, Mrs. A. G. Deni- man of the Youth Council for Jacobi, Mrs. E. C. Gehrig, Mrs. son, Mrs. Howard Kaser, Mrs. the new Memorial Center; Dr. J. S. Heil, Mrs. J. C. Danforth, Ralph Cross, Mrs. Erland Reuter, Lyndon Babcock, clinical psychologists with the William Control of the cont

coffee urns will be School Board Mr. John Finch, head of the member, Alice Sheaffer, Mrs. High School music department, Sigurd R. Wendin and Mrs. has announced the following pro-Reverend Charles W. Scheid will Franklin D. Dougherty, wives of gram to be sung during the after-Board members, as well as Mrs. noon by members of his boy and act as the moderator. W. R. Cleminson and Mrs. John girl choir: "T'was the Night Be-Grosse Pointe High School Sing-W. R. Cleminson and Mrs. John girl choir: I was the Might.

R. Barnes, wives of Grosse Pointe fore Christmas", "I Wander, I ers under the direction of Mr. Wander", "Christmas Night", John Finch, Devotions will be considered by Mrs. Alton Huntington.

Mrs. Murray L. MacDonald, Gugnot "Ave Maria". Solo sing-Hospitality Chairman of the ers will be Richard Yates, Paul Mothers' Club, will be present Lane and Helen Reed, students at with the following members of the school.

Martin Jr. of Colorado Springs . . .

Debutante Chitter Chatter

Requested guests not to send flowers

terior designing Jack is the busy one!)

Alfred La Ferte of Touraine road . . .

over to the Little Club this season! . . .

DEB CHATTER:

Gaynor Jones . . .

A Beginning

Christmas costume party . . .

is coming Christmas Day . . .

contemporaries is PLENTY . . .

president of the Huguenot So-

election as president in mid-Oc-

The officers, directors and committee chairmen will be her

guests at luncheon in her home

on Grand Marais Boulevard, Grosse Pointe, Saturday, Decem-

ber 10, at 12:30 o'clock . The

board meeting will follow lunch-

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KINGS

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Women's Association will hold, its first evening meeting of the year on Tuesday, December 13, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, 828 Middlesex boulevard.

A panel discussion "The Teen-Grosse Pointe High School, and teacher of the course "Family Living"; Mrs. Charles Lord, chair-Mrs. John M. Fuchs and Mrs.

Charles T. Ellis.

Also presiding over the tea and Mrs. D. W. Hembel.

Mrs. Erland Reuter, chologist with the Wayne County. Civil Service Commission; Dr. Greydon Worbois, industrial psychologist for the Detroit Edition. chologist for the Detroit Edison company; and Skip Pessl of the

Music will be furnished by the

The annual Christmas Shower for the TB patients at Herman Keifer Hospital, is to take place on that evening when the members arrive laden with brightly wrapped gifts which will help to spread Christmas cheer to the patients on Christmas morning. The Hospital Shower is a custom followed by many of the Protestant organizations under the auspices of the Detroit Council of Church Charles A. Parcells were present for the wedding . . . and Women. More than 4,000 gifts are Mr. Arms accompanied his wife from Shaker Heights

The new Mrs. Lucas' other daughter Mrs. Walter D. Wagoner and her family stayed in Waterville, Me. to greet will be Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas who will visit them during their wedding Merton Carleton, Mrs. Paul Berner, Mrs. William Budds and Mrs. Karl Firth. Members of the bridegroom's family who were here for

Edwin Bodkins Col. and Mrs. Orville W. Martin of Fort Dix, N. J. and Move to Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bodkin are coming to live in Grosse Pointe. They will make their home on Muskoka road after Feb. 1.

Their marriage took place Nov. 29 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Rev. Frank Fitt officiating.

The new Mrs. Bodkin, who was Mrs. Jean Taylor Maxwell, wore a gown of gray satin with matching chapeau for her marriage. White orchids were pinned to her

was her only attendant. She was Kinley road., Chairmen, assisted in a cranberry velvet frock with by Mr. and Mrs. William Brown Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neidow, Mrs. Charles T. Bush, Mrs. Simon small complementing hat. Interesting so many of deb parties seemed to have moved there was a reception at the Mr. and Mrs. Ketchel Morlan of Bloomington, Ind., on Dec. 20 to Mrs. Owen R. Skelton, Mrs. Wil-Little Club.

pear on the stage in Shakepeare's Ward Foster's decisive "No Pictures" mandate at her annual time.

MRS. THOMAS FLEMING, MRS. ALLEN F. EDWARDS, JR. and JOHN R. DYKEMA were among the enthusiastic audience which saw "Claudia" performed by members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre, Inc. in the Pierce Junior High School Auditorium last Wednesday night.

Calls for Party

This will be the first Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Zick

have spent in Grosse Pointe, and

Newcomers Plan Christmas Party Additions Made

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have just been completed for the couples have made reservations Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club and other eligible couples wish Entertaining with Mrs. Martin Fifth Annual Christmas Party with the chairmen immediately the coming visit of Harold E. which will be held at the Hi-Hat Ave. on Friday evening, Decem-

> Ray Buck's orchestra will commence playing for dancing at o'clock. Inter-spersed with the 9 o'clock. Inter-spersed with the dancing will be two dancing contests, one featuring the rhumba and the other the samba.

Each person attending will bring to the party a white elephant present, These white elephant articles will be distributed by one of the members acting in the role of Santa Claus.

served later in the evening.

Her daughter, Nan Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hunt of Mc- in South Bend. Following the church ceremony Roger Fredericks of Muir road Summer, will come on from hauf, Mrs. William J. Chittenden. Lochmoor boulevard, and Mr. and spend Christmas, with the Zicks. son Mills, Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter. Mrs. Lee Witzenburg of Norwood

alumni and active members of the

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The interest aroused locally by Any couple just moving to the Stassen, President of the Univer-Club Hall, 13035 E. Jefferson Grosse Pointe area may inquire sity of Pennsylvania, is indicated about membership by calling Mrs. by the size of the Committee of Clare Goodsell of Bishop road, Patronesses for the Mask and Wig to the pre-nuptial engagement Stuart Copeland of Cloquet, show which he will attend. The book. show, presented by an all male play at the Music Hall on De- Young and Mrs. Robert Martin. | Kenwood home. cember 29.

> Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Chairman of the Committee of Patronesses, has announced the following additions to her commit-

to celebrate the occasion they Mrs. Henry Ford, II, Mrs. Wal-C. L. Lundgren of Harvard have invited about 100 of their ter O. Briggs, Mrs. Russell Al-Mr. Bodkin, a past commodore road, prestidigator extraordinary, friends to a cocktail party in ger, Mrs. Hiram H. Walker, Mrs. of Detroit Yacht Club has long will perform feats of magic and their home in Yorkshire road. Howard R. Walton, Mrs. Lynn been prominent in sailing circles. George Mensing of McMillan road Christmas greens and other McNaughton, Mrs. William Joseph vuletide decorations will be used Young, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlot Christmas Carols. Supper will be throughout the house for the man, Mrs. George E. Bushnell, party which will take place this Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas, Mrs. The committee in charge of Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon.

Wood Williams, Mrs. William C. arrangements and decorations for the Committee coming to the Pointe to Tost, Mrs. Harry Lynn, Pierson, this Christmas Party includes: make their home, the Zicks lived Jr., Mrs. L. J. Bulkley, Mrs. Allan Sheldon, Mrs. Laurence V.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Britt, Mrs. Herbert J. Woodall, of Grayton road; Mr. and Mrs. whose marriage took place last Denuyl, Mrs. Harvey C. Frue-

Ruth Henkel to Wed At Ceremony in Home

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henkel Will Me Married In Berkshire Road Home January 28 to William B. Shearman of Jamestown, N. Y.

The wedding bells just keep getting mixed up with the Christmas bells this December as still another bride-elect tells her wedding date.

shire road, who will speak her vows with William Griffin She chose the same day as Shearman of Jamestown, N. Ruth . . . January 28. Although Y. at noon, January 28.

Bill is the son of William E. Shearman of Jamestown and the late Mrs. Shearman.

seems to be gaining in popularity and Ruth has chosen to have her give the wedding reception for ceremony in her parents' home, too. The Rev. Dr. J. Clemens groom in their home following Kolb of Christ Church, Grosse the marriage ceremony. Pointe, will officiate.

The bride-elect will have one attendant: her sister, Mrs. John Miss Herdegen Francis DeHayes. Frank E. Shearman III will be his brother's best New Year Bride

With the announcement of her wedding date, the parties started

shower. The party will take place next Thursday in the Wilberding ter Mary Jane's fiance.

A table top shower and tea is

Other parties are being added

The bride-elect is Ruth The first Pointe girl to an-Henkel, daughter of Mr. and nounce a January wedding date Mrs. Edward Henkel of Berk- was Elizabeth Murphy, daughter

Elizabeth's marriage to Bayard Wilson will take place in St. Catherine's Chapel of SS Peter and Paul Church, the wedding reception will be given in her The vogue for home weddings parents' home on Balfour road. Mr. and Mrs. Henkel also will

their daughter and her bride-

The important Christmas visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank D. Wilberding has Robert T. Herdegen, of Kenwood issued invitations to a personal road, this year, will be John

When he arrives for the holiday scheduled for Dec. 21 when Mrs. week-end, last minute details will Amond H. Touscany will fete the be planned for the couples marbride-elect in her home on Berk- riage on January 28 in the new

> John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Minn. and Ellsworth, Me.

Mary Jane has chosen an eveundergraduate cast and chorus, is Mrs. J. B. Webber, Jr., Mrs. Al- ning wedding, with ceremony titled "Adamant Eve" and will len B. Crow, Mrs. Benjamin E. set for 8 o'clock in her parents

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Puerto Rico, was guest of honor and daughter-in-law, MR. and MR. and MRS. ARTHUR SUTH at a buffet dinner Friday evening MRS. OWEN C. FROST of Wash- ERLAND, MR. and MRS. LOUIS at the home of MR. and MRS. ington road for the Christmas F. WEYAND, MR. and MRS. GEORGE R. TRUE of Moran holidays. THOMAS E. McDONNELL and GEORGE R. TRUE of Moran holidays.

Northville Sanitorium. Assisting road. The Gagniers were mar-Mrs. Maiullo were MRS. JOHN ried Oct. 9 in Oak Park, Ill. W. MACKENZIE, MRS. ADOLPE JACOBSON, MRS. WILLIAM A. TERNES, MRS. JAMES M. SANFORD of Hillcrest road have history.

BARNES, MRS. LYLE F. RUNCI- with them Mrs. Sanford's mother, MAN, MRS. FRANK J. BOHAN, MRS. GRACE HALL HEMING-MRS. JOEL L. LEETE, MRS. W. WAY of River Forest, Ill., who D. McCLINTOCK and MRS. leaves just before Christmas to opened next Wednesday for the CHARLES M. VOELKER. MRS. visit another daughter, MRS. annual Christmas party of East-

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. ARNOLDY of Neff road will of Waynesboro, Pa., is spending has taken over the project of Troop 327-Brownie Scouts from spend the holidays with their son the holiday season with her MRS. WILLIAM F. ARNOLDY, and MRS. CLAIR STUCHELL of school in cooperation with the JR., of Rochester, N. Y.

and 11 in Ionic Temple.

(Continued from Page 18) | arrive from her home in Auburr- MRS, HENRY E., WENGER, MR DR. EDRIS RICE-WRAY of dale, Mass., to be with her son and MRS. MILTON MANLEY

MR. and MRS. G. RANDOLPH BAKER. Members of the Colony Town BABCOCK of Maumee road will Club were guests of MRS. AN. be hosts this Thursday evening THONY A. MAIULLO of Boston at a dinner in their home to com- Devonshire road and her daughboulevard at a toy and doll tea pliment MR. and MRS. FRED- ter, MRS. LUTHER CARPENTER Tuesday. The toys and children's ERICK THOMPSON GAGNIER of Grand Rapids have returned clothing will be sent to tots in (Eunice Estenberg) of Whitmore after a week's stay at the

MR. and MRS: STERLING Manhattan's sparkling Christmas EDWIN J. HOLTZMAN was co-hostess at the party.

KENNETH MAINLAND of Mem-phis, Tenn.

KENNETH MAINLAND of Mem-MRS. JACK D. RENNIE is gophis, Tenn.

MISS ETHEL M. STUCHELL and daughter-in-law, MR. and brother and sister-in-law, MR. University place. Miss Stuchell arrived in time to take part in MRS. OTTO LUNDELL is a the festivites preceding the wed- to this party will be given to member of the Treasure Chest ding of her niece, JUDITH, who these children. he gifts will all division for the Scandinavian was recently married to GEORGE be wrapped when members bring them to the party but then they'll

MR. and MRS. DONALD MEL-MRS, EDWARD J. FROST will VILLE of Edgemont Park joined

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Chatham in New York. They re-

the party of DR. and MRS. ROSS

RICHARDSON at Detroit Golf

Club's Golden Anniversary and

President's Ball last Saturday.

Also in the party were MR. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Book, of University Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Rume, of Willow Lane, will travel to St. Louis this week-end to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Orthwein at their hunting lodge.

unwrap them ... just for fun . .

Candlelight Tea Planned By Farm and Garden Club

The December meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Shake It." The show which is Club will take the form of a written and directed entirely by candlelight tea, to be held on the sopohmore women will feat-December 12 in the home of Mrs. ure special booths, refreshments, William R. Kales, 1730 Burns

Members are urged to bring for Christmas presents for Marine Hospital patients. The wrappings will be judged and prizes awarded.

Mrs. Henry G. Nicol and Miss Blanche Murphy will assist as coaches had to be doctors of

Girl Scouf News

The Wing Scouts of Troop 209 not only take their regular flying instructions and raise money to maintain their plane, but they MR. and MRS. PHILIP C. also find time to give parties for orphans and do other service pro-MRS. GEORGE H. KLEIN of

They recently gave a second party for 20 of these children. from the Evangelical Home, complete with hot dinner, games and

prizes at Miller Hall. These scouts also collected port it's the loveliest pink and silver and lucite Christmas in clothing to send to a needy family in Finland.

> Now they are planning a Christmas tea for their mothers on December 19 at Miller Hall. Sandra Findlay from this troop was sent as a delegate to the Girl Scout Convention in Milwaukee last month.

Many troops have been raising money by selling cookies. Troop 377 of Brownell Junior High and Richard School-have used this method to make money for camping parties or equipment. Troop 327 has been busy making calendars for Marine Hospital pa-

Brownie Scouts of Troop 84 at Richard School have been painting jars and planting bulbs in them for gifts to an elderly ladand do them over for their new ies' home and making Christmas presents for their parents.

> Michigan Sophs To Give Satire

The sophomore women of the University of Michigan will present their annual production, "Soph Cab," December 9 and 10.

A light satire on Shakespearean drama will furnish the theme for the production called, "As You dancing and a floor show entitled "Midwinter's Nightmare."

Pat Mann, daughter of Mr. and gifts of cigaretts or playing cards Mrs. O. F. Mann of Grosse Pointe, is working on the produc-

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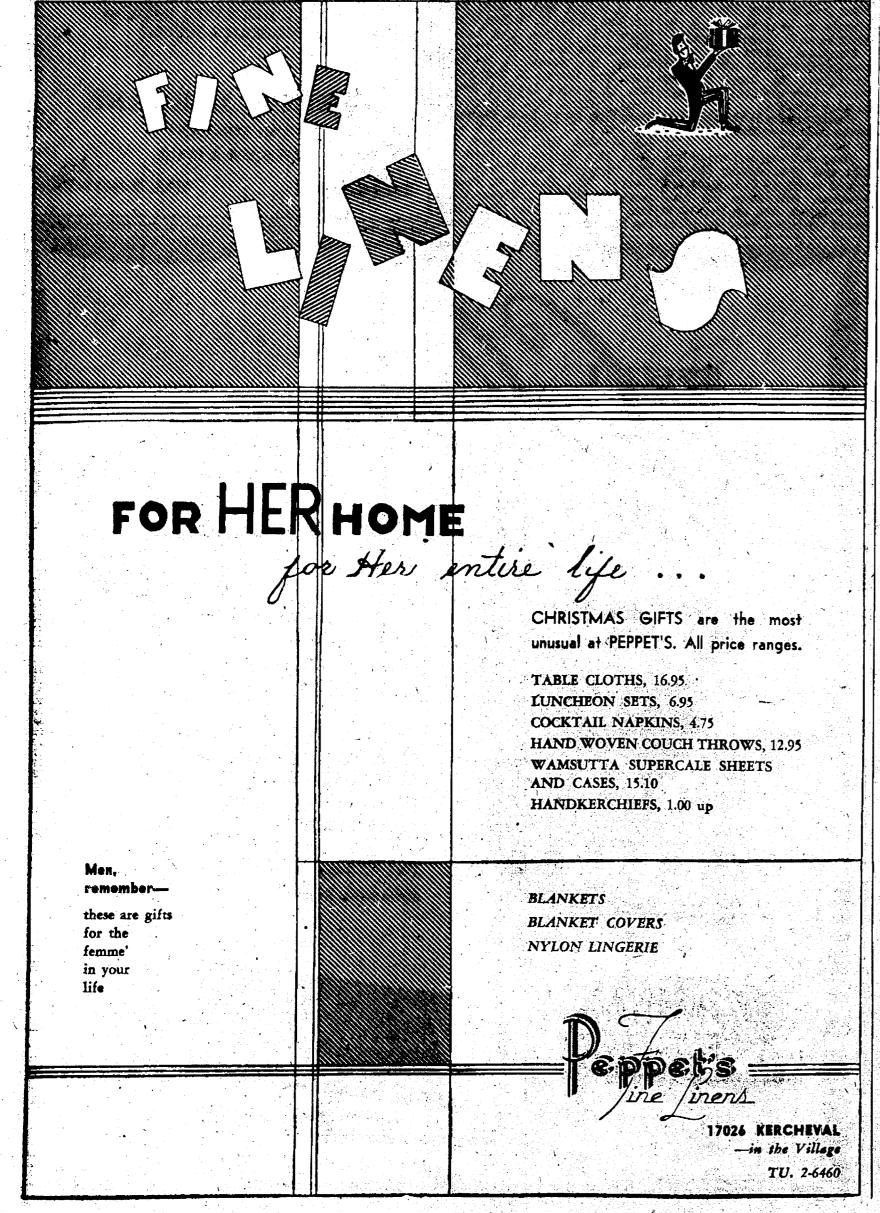
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The Yale Aumni Association of Michigan is giving its third annual Christmas Dance at the Country Club on the evening of Dec. 23. The Grunyon, male choristers, at the dance. Funds raised at the party aid the association's scholarship fund.

Symphony Group To Hold Party

The Women's Association will give a Christmas party in the Scottish Rites Cathedral of Masonic Temple following the first children's concert being played by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 15.

Among those who'll be there to welcome members of the association will be Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, who is chairman of the children's concert series; Mrs. Robert Lee Graham, Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom, president of the association, Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard, Mrs. Donald Melville, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Horace E. Dodge.

Edgar A. Guest, the Detroit Free Press poet, will be there to recite some of his well loved poems: Harvey Campbell will be toastmaster and a program of Yuletide music will be played by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by Valter Poole.

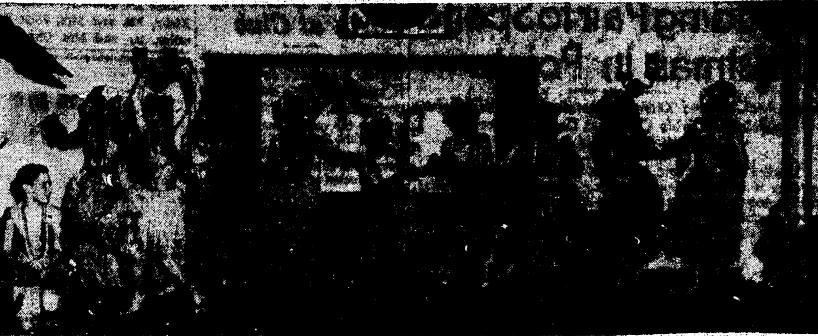
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Cub Scouts of Den 4 Put on Entertainment

Den 4, the largest in Grosse Pointe's Cub Scout Pack 156, put over a real show stopper last Monday night, December at Christ Church where the Pack holds its monthly meetings. The Den 4 Cubs, under the direction of Den Mother Mrs. Virginia Swartz and Mrs. Betty Runnells, performed as Hula Hula dancers surrounded by stage settings designed and built by the boys. The occasion was the first "Skit Night" of the Pack's winter program. Three dens each month will stage a skit as part of the interesting Cub program. Left to right the Cubbers, are: DENNIS INGRAM, BOBBY. SWARTZ, TOMMY KETZLER, MIKE McCARRON, FRED, "CLIPPER" RUNNELLS, CHARLES McCARRON, BRUCE THOMPSON, MIKE COLLINS, PETER WADE and TODD HILL. The entertainment established something of an attendance record. There are 99 boys in Pack 156. Only two boys and four parents were absent from the show. Add the brothers and sisters who were on hand to see the fun and you'll have an idea of the enthusiastic audience which turned



Tea Dance Held at Boat

Church Women Club by Convent Pupils The second annual tea dance Plan Luncheon of Sacred Heart Convent. Grosse Pointe's juniors and seniors took place in the Detroit Boat Club. Mrs. Nelson Schlaff, president Society of Christian Service of of the alumnae association, aided

the Grosse Pointe Methodist the student committee which was Church, will be held on Tuesday, headed by Patty Murphy. Sue Mercer was in charge of December 13, at 1 p.m. at the finances for the party and Mimi home of Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill. Mrs. Ernest Scherer DuBrul did the publicity. The juniors committee included is co-hostess.

Mary Coyle and Jerry Divine. Jack Rosevear's orchestra furnished the music and the ball- and Mrs. Hugh C. White will give room was decorated in flowers a Christmas selection. Each memand ballcons in the shades of ber is asked to bring a twentygreen and white, which are the five cent gift which would be school's colors.

> and an attendant will be in This affair is for all the Women of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church and their friends.

during the luncheon and program

The Annual Christmas Lunch-

eon, sponsored by the Woman's

The program will center around

suitable for the January birthday

party which the Woman's Society s sponsoring for the Methodist Old People's home in Chelsea. A nursery will be provided

Barbara Hughes Sets Feb. Date

Barbara Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hughes of University place has chosen Feb. 11 for her marriage to David Durham Henritze of Atlanta, Ga. Barbara, with her parents, returned last week-end from a visit in Williamsburg, Va. Her finance was there at the same ime visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore Heinritze, who ive in Williamsburg.

Barbara's date is a sentimental one for her parents will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniersary on Feb. 11. The ceremony is to take place

in St. Paul's on the Lake with a reception at the Detroit Boat

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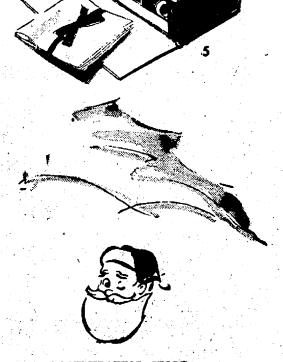
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To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on

Monday, December 12, 1949

from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon Eastern Standard Time, at the polling place located at 90 Kerby Road, in said City, for the purpose of

(1) Voting on the following proposition:

The adoption of the Proposed Charter for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as drafted by the Charter Commission elected on March 14, 1949.

(2) Electing the following City Officers:

Seven Members of the Council Justice of the Peace

All qualified registered electors of the Village or City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall be entitled to vote at this Special Election.

If you are not already registered in the registation books of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms and wish to vote you must register on or before November 22, 1949, which is the last day to register for this election.

Note that there will be only one (1) polling place for this election which will be the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road.

Harry A. Furton

Clerk of Election Commission City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Public Mass Meeting

Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium

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Calling all Citizens!

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• How should it be financed?

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• Help us decide on a program!

Wedding Pair to Spend Square Dancing Party at Club Christmas in Pointe

Martha McCray and Kenneth Emerson Frantz Will Return To Point To Divide Christmas Day with Parents; They Will Be Married Dec. 21

Martha McCray and Kenneth Emerson Frantz, whose young set enjoyed a whole evewedding is to take place just four days before Christmas, aren't going to miss the family holiday celebration after all. They are going to return from their wedding trip to divide Christmas day between their two families.

be the bridesmaids.

troit Athletic Club.

Chicago (he was a classmate of

the bridegroom-elect's at Prince-ton); Richard P. Taylor, Richard

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the wedding reception at the De-

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Plans Yule Play

A Santa Claus Cantata, entitled

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December 13, at 8:30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. McCray will give

Martha is the daughter of Emerson Frantz of Berkshire

When Martha and Kenneth set out again, they'll be headed for Pale Alto, California, to make their home until the latter finishes his studies at Stanford University's graduate school of business administration. It's a two year course and in order to complete it in record time, the young man may go on to Summer school next year. Back to the wedding: It'll be an

evening ceremony at 8 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with the Rev. Frank Fitt hearing the wedding vows.

In the days before her wedding, Martha is a busy brideelect! Tomorrow (Friday), Mrs. Raymond H. Berry and Mrs. Harold A. Strickland will be hostesses to compliment her at a kitchen shower and luncheon in the Detroit Athletic Club.

After Ken gets here (he's due Dec. 15), Mrs. George H. Zimmerman of Kenwood road will honor the couple at a dinner party on Dec. 16. Mrs. Frank H. Parcells of Marquette drive is giving the spinster dinner on Dec.

On Wednesday, the bride-elect attended a miscellaneous shower in her honor given by Mrs. Gene Lamont of Saratoga avenue and last week, Marjorie Bean and Caroline Wade were co-hostesses at still another shower in the latter's home on McKinley.

June Cadwell Ide, who roomed with Martha at the University of Michigan, is coming from her

Pointe Students to Sing In College Carol Service

Party Planned Six students from Grosse Pointe have been selected to participate in the Christmas Carol By Alex Moores Service at Kalamazoo College. They are the Misses Elaine and Mrs. Alex M. Moore will give

Cabot, Janet Hobson, Jean Sea- a holiday cocktail party in their bridge, Mary Stover, Martha Wetherbee, and Janet Woodruff, The carol service, a traditional and Mrs. Eppa H. Heaton, Mr. feature of the Christmas celebra- and Mrs. Frederick S. Strong, III, tion, will be held December 10, in Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Stetson Chapel. It is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Walker,

Don't make the mistake of try- H. Loud, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ing to keep things away from the J. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. neighbors; the less they hear the Charles R. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. more they suspect.

the Women's League.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Delbridge, Ken has asked Thomas A. Gerald McCray, Martha's brother; Donald W. Mosser of

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On the social scene this Winter, the square dance caller is getting to be a mighty important man. There was a special one for the party Jean Posselius gave at the Boat Club last Friday evening when a number of the ning devoted to just square danc-

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sellas, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Devlin Jr., and Mrs. Gerald T. home in Quincy, Ill., to be maid Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Maren-McCray of Yorkshire road and of honor: Ann Marie Leverenz tatte, Mr. and Mrs.Ernest B. Kelly Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bracken will Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Adams, Mr. Blacklock to be his best man and and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson Jr., the groomsmen will include W. Helen Posselius, Edward Posselius, Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Pon-

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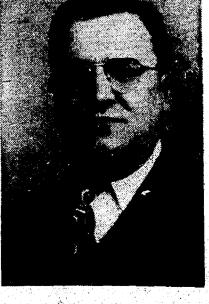
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20 to 30 Group To Hold Party

Grosse Pointe's young adults square dancing at the Memorial

Canasta and bridge players will ginia Merrill, also be welcomed at the party. The Young Adult Council has planned the evening as a mixer, rather than a date affair. Refreshments will be served.

Family Reunion In New York

to her Meadow lane home this Ranie Nelson, Suzanne Schilling, week-end following a week's Kathy Conrad, Jay Cromwell, with her Kathy

She went east with her father, sister, Mrs. James G. Crowley of Smaga, Susan Wehmeler. Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Gillis' son David Gillis Jr., who is a student in Sheffield. Mass, joined the party last week-

Johnnye Mazer to be Host To Classmates at Party Is Christened

Johnny Mazer, Jr., of Loraine road, will have open house for his whole Senior Kindergarten Center when they attend the Class from Maire School to celeecond in a series of Informal brate the nearing Xmas vaca-Evenings at 8 p.m. on Friday, tion on Wednesday, December H. Yeoman in Christ Church, 21: The class teacher is Mrs. Vir-

Mrs. Mazer will serve ice-cream punch and Christmas figure Howard Freeman Smith Jr., and cookies to the youngsters, who Frederick Clifford Ford, Jr. will make records which they will Dickey Freimuth, Gloria Hoff- road home following the service. man, Dian and Darlene Barnard, Anne, Adams, Lynda, Bennett, Mr. David C. Gillis is to return Christine Firm, Kathy McKerney, Crowther herty, Sally Hartwig, Raymond Keller, Emily Hodges, Ronnie Charles A. Hughes and in New Stevens, Billy Stevenson, Jeanne York they were joined by her Serra, Billy Wroblas, Richard

Norman Woods Plays Hosts At Fifth Birthday Party

Norman Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Woods of University place, last week entertained a group of his friends and classmates at a party marking his fifth birthday. Following a candy hunt and a round of singing games for which Mrs. young guests watch wide-eyed while magicians Donald Corey and Bob Messner entertained them with a variety of magic tricks.

presented the children with gifts ley Roney and Beverly Wartena. of candy apparently produced

After the entertainment the ten, young guests found their places at a pink and white birthday table. In the center was a large hand crocheted pink and white basket filled with favors. Pink ribbon streamers ran from the favors in the centerpiece to each child's place card. The oldfashioned, heavy linen damask cloth which covered the table is a quaint heirloom from the Danish home of young Norman's great grandfather, Sir Anders

Attending the party were Judy De Keyres, Susan Sadler, Janet Striker, Mimi and Thayer Mc-Kenzie, and Barry Brink, Jay Buysse, John Chapman and Norman's small , brother, Keaton Scott Woods.

Church Group to Sponsor Book Review on Dec. 14

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Book Review at the Church on December 14 at 1:15 o'clock. The Miriam Group, with Mrs. E. Baldes as chairman, wili be hostess. Mrs. Fred-Hauck will review

the book "Mary" by Sholem Asch. This is the story of a mother's love for her son, and the great story of Mary, the mother of

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godmother and godfathers are Mrs. Roy D. Chapin invited present as gifts to their parents. members of her family and the Youngsters attending will be godparents to her Lake Shore

Beverly Waddell Is Engaged

At a tea from 3 till 6 o'clo last Saturday, Mrs. Charles E. Waddell announced the engagement of her daughter, Beverly Joanne, to Laurence Frederick Glissman Jr.

Laurence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Glissman of Grosse Pointe Woods. The Waddells, who formerly made their home in the Pointe now live in East Grand boulevard.

Judeth Van Hamm to Give Party for Her Classmates

Judeth Van Hamm' will give a Christmas party this weekend for all her little classmates at Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Woods played the piano, the Points Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Hamm of Roslyn road.

Among the guests will be Kathy Coyle, Patty Fitzgerald, Marie Louise Ulrich, Lynn Ann Most enthusiastically received Ternes, Ann Clark, Charlotte by the five and six year olds was Ford, Eileen Cross, Margaret Ann a trick in which the magicians Devine, Judy Schoenherr, Kings-

Woods Men's Club Plans Square Dance for Dec. 9

There will be a Square Dance on Friday, December 9, at 8 o'clock, in Mason School, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Men's

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The architect's drawing which was posted in a conspicious spot school athletics were rejected in the cafeteria, attracted considerable attention and made for in comparison over fifty per cent much discussion during dinner. Everyone wondered why the drawing was posted and queries flew thick and fast.

Didn't Wait Long They didn't have to wait long

to learn the reason. Dads' Club president, Hillyard for your children." He added, "if Houston from a shutout. Clark Swart, pinch hitting for Pierce, who was out of town. introduced Shirley T. Johnson, a member of the Board of Education. Johnson cleared up the mystery of the architect's draw-

It's the proposed auditoriumgymnasium to be included in near future school building plans providing the people of this community want it for their young-

Lay Cards on Table

Johnson laid his cards right on the table in a brief but impressive, forceful speech, which indicated the Board of Education feels our school system needs enlarged recreational facilities for our children.

He cited the fact that Grosse Pointe High School's gymnasium is the smallest in this section of the state. The high school basketball court is of minimum size and has seating facilities for slightly over 600 spectators. The school was designed for 1,800 students.

Johnson then gave the Dads' our community needs this new matter of fact there were so to reverse their 3-1 setback by the both barrels. He said, "we feel our community needs this new many doughnuts left over that Auto Club earlier in the season. was trailing by a scant one point, auditorium-gymnasium building in our school system, but," he in our school system, but," he added "we are not going to inadded, "we are not going to intreasury from going broke. clude it in our building program. unless we know you want it and are willing to work to get it.

Memorial and your organization growth. liked the idea. That was what you wanted and you made it to 820 in five short years is an known, then but gave up on the accomplishment worthy of recogicea because popular opinion favored a library. Now we have this proposed building which will expand our too small recreational

facilities. "We, the Board of Education, are putting the problem right in your laps. If you want this new building for your children then get busy and work for it. First of all let your Board of Education know you want it by mailing a card or letter to it."

From the way the overflowing crowd applauded this "put up or shut up" speech you could tell the administration in enforcing the Dads' Club of Grosse Pointe

Wally Weber, University of visions of the honor code. Michigan freshman football Kingswood is the son of Mrs. program. After an extremely shire, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and damage. humorous and entertaining half Dr. Roy Kingswood. hour he got deadly serious.

Weber Gives Fight He told the dads just how im- never hurt you if you fully ap- ing is the wrong way to go about portant it is to our community prove the way you do your job. it.

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Market Lead

Race Gets Hotter in Bowling League as Leaders Suffer, Second Loss in Succession

Since taking over the lead in the Rotary Bowling League the Farms Market team has dropped two series in a row underway much like the 1947 and reational facilities to keep our and now holds but a slim onepoint margin for the top slot. Middle Atlantic Transportathat only five per cent of all tion Co. turned the trick last week, winning 3-1.

boys who had participated in Kopps Pharmacy dropped three when drafted in the last war and to Harrison Carpets, who are goof the draftees who had not been ing to be a little tougher from now on. They won over Motor Weber issued a challenge of his City Tires the week before.

Mondry Cleaners, closing with own to the dads when he said, "nothing is too good for your own a 930 game, were anything but flesh and blood. They deserve the friendly to their neighbor, Housbest you can give them. So build ton Bros. Inc. A couple of 200 this new gymnasium-auditorium games by June and Thayer saved you turn your backs on this pro-

Piches Barber Shop managed ject it will be the rankest, most to win the last game and they traitorous trick you can pull on too, avoided a shutout, Motor City your own kids. Build this gym-Tires the winner, 3-1.

nasium and when I next talk to G. P. Review, after their 3-1 you it will be in the new gymwin over the Auto Club, pulled up nasium before 2,600 dads and to within one point of Farms Market. These two teams meet You should have heard the tomorrow night and what a series that will be.

Earl Holzbaugh and Punch & The Dads' Club has already Judy Cocktail Lounge put on one scheduled an open meeting a of their razzle dazzle affairs. The the High School December 19. No Earls won the first-the Judies doubt a plan of action will be won the second; the third also formulated then. it's an open went to the Judies by six pins but meeting and everyone is welpoint. Each team took two points. The most successful Football Clayton Oveson, league president, Bust was concluded with the came through with a 243 game showing of movies of the Michi-

gan-Minnesota game, which was punctuated by Weber's funny See Big Scramble Positions in the league standing are sure to be scrambled after tomorrow night's bowling G. P. Review, holding a 3-1 win over only 40 boys and 15 dads on hand. Farms Market will try to repeat The bill of fare then was dough- and if they do, we'll have a new nuts, cider and soda pop. As a leader. Earl Holzhaugh will try

sweep No. 2 over Piche's Barber bowed to superior shooting by further information in regards to Shop but the "white coats" may the veteran East Side Sports getting a term to back. Dan Beck was vice-president have other ideas. They strike back quintet. Gave Way to Library

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Starting with 55 and growing Motor City Tires.

o 820 in five short years is an STANDINGS

Farms Market. 33 Any dad that missed this party G. P. Review certainly missed the affair of the Earl Holzbaugh... Houston Bros. Inc...... 29 Auto Club...... Richard Kingswood Wins P & J Coctail Lounge 27 Honor at Culver Academy Middle Atl. Transp Co. 27 Mondry Cleaners ... Motor City Tires..... 25 CULVER, Ind.—Richard Kingswood was recently elected to the Harrison Carpets 20 Honor Council at Culver Mili- Kopps Pharmacy 18 tary Academy where he is a Piches Barber Shop 17

DESECRATES LAWN

Honor Council members assist road told the Farms police on De- opening night. regulations of the Academy doesn't intend to let this oppor- honor system and recommend cember 4 that a woman driver, tunity slip through its fingers punishments to the superinten- identified by him, had run over dent for cadets who violate prosaid she would have her insurcoach, followed Johnson on the Torothy Kingswood, 1056 Devon- ance company take care of the The score was knotted at 18-all

> Everyone has a right to get up What other people say will in the world, but hitting the ceil

OF THE WEEK



"Let's Not Quibble About The Price. I Doubt If I Can Keep Up The Payments, Anyway."

New Team Scares Champs in Neighborhood Club Loop

they lost total pinfall by one St. Clair Shores Five Sticks With Title-Holding East Side Sports Until Closing Minutes of Hotly Contested Game

By Fred Runnells

St. Clair Shores, a newcomer to the Major division of the Neighborhood Club Basketball League, gave the East Side Sports quintet, 1948-49 Club Champions, a king size scare on the opening night of the new season Monday, but faded in the final two minutes to lose a 50 to 42 decision in the final game of the triple header bill.

The Midgets and Juniors play

their games in the afternoons at

the club, Tuesday through Satur-

day, under the direction of Ath-

Couldn't Hold On St. Clair Shores matched the outfitted for as little as fifty

champions basket for basket and bucks.

close runner-up for scoring honors with 18 points.

St. Clare C.Y.O. scored a runaway 61 to 31 victory over a weak letic Director Bill Desrocher. Ken Brown outfit in the second 22 Major division game at 8 p.m. Frank Messing of St. Clare captured sccoring honors with 17

19

23

25

26

25 points. Paul Woody's 8 points were high for Ken Brown. Optimists Win

Grosse Pointe Optimists quin-34 tet opened the Minor division season with a 26 to 28 defeat at the hands of St. Ambrose in the preliminary game of the Monday. December 5 triple program. This C. Schuster of 467 Lexington game was one of the best of the

The Optimists got off to an early lead and held a 13 to 11 his new lawn, rutting it deeply. half time advantage but wilted When contacted by the police she under pressure in the second half and dropped a two point decision. at the end of the third period.

The Optimists Club injected a happy note into the league when it announced it will sponsor two teams in the four division league at the Neighborhood Club. One in the Minor division, (boys 17 to 20), and one in the Junior division, (boys 13 to 16).

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Swimmers Barely Miss Grand Slam

Collision In Relay Cheats Pointers Out of Perfect Score Against Hazel Park

By Fred Runnells

Using nine rookies, Coach Frank Banach's Grosse Pointe swimming team swamped a weak Hazel Park aggregation, 68 to 16, to win its opening meet of the season on Tuesday afternoon, December 6, in the local pool.

The Blue Devils missed recording a perfect score when Johnny Richardson was slightly ahead that are sure victories that look as were taken by the Devils. and going away. Both boys were good in the record book at the thrown off stride and Ainsworth end of the season. recovered sufficiently to nose

Slam All Others

The Pointers scored slams in all the other events but had a lose call in the 200-yard free

out to Henry Trumbull, who spectively. staged a whirlwind finish to finish a yard behind the tiring

Jerry Ney, the star of this late in the meet when he teamed with veterans John Chase and point total. Dick O'Connell in an attempt to crack the existing pool record in the 180-yard medley relay.

This combination missed the record by six-tenths of a second and this was directly due to the over anxiousness of Chase, who swam the poorest race of his high school career.

Broke It In Practice

cracked the pool fecord in prac-Any businessman or individual tice and were a sure bet to erase

The Blue Devil victory give the true picture of the strength of the 1949-50 squad, Every Monday and Tuesday but to the overflow crowd that jammed the hot, humid pool one would think the Blue Devils are a lead pipe cinch to win the Border Cities League championship come next March.

> Sure the Pointers looked fast (Continued on Page 23)

Blue Devil Cage Team Wins Opener Against Hazel Park Veterans Bayard Johnson, Spike Quirk and Dick Lowery

Open League Race Next Friday

By Fred Runnells Closing with a rush in the last period, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils won their opening basketball game of the 1949-50 season, 46 to 37, over Hazel Park on the local court last

Account For 36 Points Out of Team's 46 Total:

Friday night, December 2. with different combinations and bounds which they controlled determine how the rookies of the seventy-five per cent of the time. squad will react under actual game conditions.

Tough from Start

in doubt.

The Blue Devil attack revolved around two full fledged veterans, Captain Bayard Johnson Ed Barrett, called Dan by his and Spike Quirk, and veteran to open the Border Cities League closer associates, looked like a Dick Lowery who saw limited sure second at the 180-yard turn, service last season. The trio but faded badly and almost lost scored 14, 10 and 12 points, re- be weak this season through the

Mac Master High Scorer In comparison the Vikings depended mostly on their big six year's team, put in an appearance for the majority of their points. late in the meet when he teamed He hooped 30 of the visitors' 37

> Four times the score was knotted in the first half and each time it was Mac Master who dumped in the tying basket. In the final quarter Bayard Johnson put the game on ice for the Pointers when he broke out with a seven point splurge.

in four quarters. Last February in November. the Devils whipped the Vikings | Miss Hogue also gained special on their own court 50 to 53. In recognition for her article on that game Mac Master registered "Why Women Buy Life Insura meager four points.

Guards Are Weak Last Friday night's game definitely pointed out where the Pointers are weak this season. At the guard positions. ski, Bob Hafer, Alex Mann and

DuWayne Peterson Unlike previous years the Devil school.

Usually schools engage a weak guards produced no threat with pponent for the opening game long shots and enabled the Vikof the season in order to give the ings to concentrate their defense coaches a chance to experiment under the backboards for re-

The contest also brought out glaring weakness in defense against long shots. The complex-This is not so with Blue Devil tion of the game could have been Richardson collided with Hazel Coach Ed Wernet. He believes in entirely reversed if the Vikings Park's Jim Ainsworth on the last having his outfit meet a good op- had had any luck at all on their lap of the 100-yard free style ponent right from the start and long shots. They had approxievent. At the time of the collision not pad the schedule with setups mately three times as many shots

Rookie Sinks One Six foot five inch rookie Bud The Vikings from Hazel Park McCullough was inserted into the out the Pointe boy by a half foot. gave the local lads a good work- game in the last minute of play out and for the first three quar- and hooped a beautiful right ters the outcome of the game was handed overhead shot with the poise of a veteran.

> The Pointers will meet Highland Park on the Parkers' home court next Friday, December 9, title race.

The Parkers are supposed to loss by graduation of their two top performers of last season."

However, the contest falls into the toss-up bracket because feet 5 inch center, MacMaster, the Blue Devils lost heavily in the scoring department when lanky Vince Schoeck were gradiated last June.

> Lillian Hogue Honored By Insurance Institute

Lillian G. Hogue, C. L. U., of 1110 Yorkshire road, has been appointed to serve on the Advis-Incidently, Johnson's last pe- ory Council of the Women's Diriod effort was two points better | vision of the Institute of Life Inthan the total he registered surance and attended the first These boys have repeatedly against the same team last year meeting in New York City late

> ance," which appeared in Eastern Underwriter's Gold Book for 1948.

SCHOOL LIGHTS RIDDLED

Three floodlights in the rear of the High School building were Coach Wernet used four guards shot out during the night of Satduring the contest, Leroy Peplin- urday, Dec. 3, the Farms police were informed by Charles Saltzer, assistant principal of the

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St. Paul's Flyers Launch Another Basketball Season

pasketball team around three reurning lettermen, Pete Belanger, Bill Huetteman and Captain Tom Pelkey.

Seven of last year's Flyers' varsity were lost through gradua- Jan. 17

The most promising recruits out Jan. 27 for this year's team all read six Jan. 31 ft. on the measuring tape. They Feb. 3 are: Dick Motschall, Tom Mar- Feb. 7 chand and Jack Trombley.

If Pete Belanger could play basketball like he plays football, Coach Lauer could count on having a team in the State basketball tournament next March. But Belanger is primarily a football player and Lauer will, have to look elsewhere for a miracle.

Regardless of the inexperienced players on the squad you can bet the Flyers will be well represented after Lauer teaches them the fundamentals of the game.

Swimmers

(Continued from Page 22) against a weak opponent but for 12th place. what can they do against a team of B. C. L. caliber?

As the old saying goes "they look fast going past trees." Meet Trojans Next

Grosse Pointe will open its BCL title campaign against the Monroe Trojans in the local pool Tuesday, December 13.

This meet will give the Devils followers a true picture of how strong their team is and what its chances are of winning the title.

Alumni of Denby High To Hold January Dance

The semi-annual Prom sponsored by the Denby Alumni Association, will be held on Saturday, January 28, at the Hotel Statler from 9 until 1. Music will be furnished by Ralph Bowman and his orchestra.

There will also be a general meeting of the Denby Alumni at Denby High on Monday, December 12, at 8 p.m. concerning the January Prom. All members are urged to attend this important

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Coach Eddie Lauer of St. Paul | The only thing that may trip up High School has his job cut out the Flyers in their Parochial for him from now until the first League second division basketball campaign is the lack of time Lauer is faced with the prob- to prepare for the opening game Blue Devil reserve quintet open- played an important role in the Ernest Allen, George Alpervitz, lem of building a contending against Annunciation on Janu- ed its 1949-50 basketball season Pointers' victory. He was the James Barker, Hugh Bevier, Ben

ary 6 at the Neighborhood Club. St. Paul Schedule Annunciation Jan. 10 St. Martin Jan. 13 St. Catherine Away St. Charles St. Ambrose Annunciation St. Martin St. Catherine St. Charles St. Ambrose

Marie Displays Form on Alleys

Marje Tenbusch of the Detroit Gas Burner Team proved her skill last Wednesday at the St. Paul's Bowling League when she converted the 6-7-10 split. Even with Marie on the team, Detroit Gas Burner lost four to place fifth from the bottom.

Tracy Motor Sales took four from DeVuyst Contractor to give them a comfortable first place lead. Grosse Pointe Garage, who

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High Games for the night were bowled by Mary Ann Bachman, 189; Louis Simon 187, and Catherine Pailsey, 174. High Series: Eileen Champine, 479; Marie Goosen 464, and Louise Milson

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ammed the Grosse Pointe High free throw School's small gymnasium and made the rafters fairly ring with League, starting his second sea- 1949 football squad. "Fight, Devils, Fight" a nervous son on the Devils reserve squad, reserve team.

Blond Jim Davidson and big Bill "Dumbo" Delling, who plays lessly. center and tips the scales at 200plus, were the mainsprings of the Pointers' attack, scoring 13 and points respectively and finishng one-two for the games scorng honors.

Davidson kept the nervous Devils in the ball game in the first quarter by scoring 5 of the Pointers' 9 first quarter points. Once the pressure and opening game jitters wore off the Devils began to operate and overcame

their two point deficit and moved into 20 to 16 half time lead. Although the Vikings closed the gap in the third period to a mere two points, 28-26, they couldn't match Delling's last period surge that chalked up eight big points in the final stanza on four field goals.

Delling's performance was the best of the night because he playhad been slipping downward, ed, less than half the game. He took four to place them in a tie was the victim of opening game jitters in the first period and gave way to Ben Bray, who notched 6 points in about two and 18 a half periods of play.

Once Delling got back into the contest he took complete com-25 23 mand of the situation and iced the game for the Devils.

Clyde Miller was the high scor

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Arb was reported to have been the break was so bad that it was leading coming out of the far useless to make her suffer and turn during a race when she ap- she was given a lethal hypoparently suddenly changed her dermic shot.

of Ridge road, Grosse Pointe, had Every effort was made to save to be destroyed following an acci- the game little racer which was dent during a race at Gulf Stream well known to Detroit horse lovers. The veterinarian decided

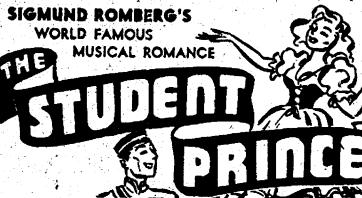
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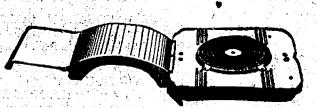
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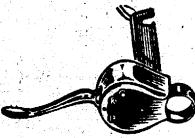
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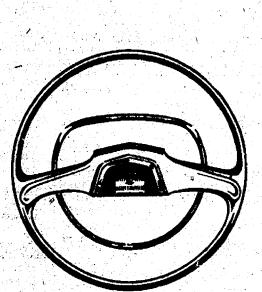
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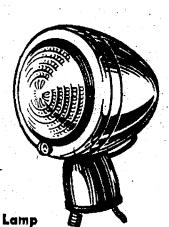
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Ads can be placed at The News Office or convenient sub-stations for cash ads or call The News Office for charge ads.

All ads must be in The News Office by 5 o'clock Tuesday.

> TUXEDO 2-6900 3 Trunk Lines JEFFERSON AVE.

PARK PHARMACY 15324 E. Jefferson (Cor. Nottingham) KERCHEVAL AVENUE KOPP'S PHARMACY 16926 Kercheval, at Notre Dame CUNNINGHAM'S DRUGS

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1 Kercheval, at Fisher Road

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BLUE CROSS DRUGS 17511 Mack Ave., at Neff Road CAVALER DRUGS Mack Ave., cor. Bournemouth Rd.

HARKNESS PHARMACY 20313 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor Blvd.

1-PUBLIC NOTICES

Charter Buses for All Occasions. DELUXE MOTOR STAGES Chicago \$4.20 St. Louis \$7.99 Los Angeles \$46.58 1505 Cass at Bagley. WO. 2-1541

* JA---PERSONALS

DRIED sweet corn, delicious to serve with your holiday dinner. Direct from Pennsylvania farm. TYler 6-3395.

QUALITY TURKEYS for Christmas, bronze broad-breasted, women. Nurse companions to elraised on wire. Order now. Ells- | derly people for 3 hours or more, worth Turkey Farm. TUxedo days, evenings, week end or 5-7428.

SPEEDWRITING students wanted-Many opportunities in Detroit area for those who take shorthand and typewrite. Investigate Speedwriting, .the natural shorthand. Uses ABC's -no signs, symbols, or machines. Low priced 6 to 8 weeks shorthand course. Typing optional. Free placement service. Call or visit Russell Kelly FOR DEPENDABLE Help. Days, Speedwriting School, 402 Transportation Bldg. (on Lafayette, near Griswold). WC. 1-3264.

WANTED: Passenger for tour of COLORED COUPLES, cooks Mexico during the month of February. LAkeview 1-4381.

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED. Physically handicapped man needs transportation from 803 Beaconsfield (near Essex) to work in Marquette Bldg., mornings only. Leave about 7:30. Please call VAlley 3-0184 evenings.

3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Large black cocker spaniel, vicinity Mack and Vernier Road, License A-14. Reward. TUxedo 2-8110.

BLONDE Cocker Spaniel, license No. 313. Answers to the name of Rosey, Reward. TU. 5-9150 DOG, bull terrier, white with pbrown spots. Wandered from This new home in Grosse Pointe 3 weeks ago. Have you be-friended him, child's pet, \$25 Preward. TUxedo 1-6372.

DOG LOST, red Irish terrier, six months old. License No. 906. Reward. Phone TUxedo 2-9417. Reward.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

FAMILY WASHING, ironing. Curtains carefully handled. Three day delivery. VAlley 2-0024.

MIDDLE-AGED woman will do short hours with children or relief for nurse. Nights only. WAlnut 4-8080.

BABY SITTER, middel age. Days or evenings. TUxedo 5-6344.

WAITRESS available for luncheons and dinners. TU. 5-7183.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires work. Laundry and cleaning. Grosse Pointe references.

VAlley 1-3813. EXPERIENCED colored woman

wishes day work. TO. 6-7177. EXPERIENCED white woman wishes Monday, Tuesday and

8337. Wednesday. Day work. Refer-FOR RENT-Five-room (2 bedences. WAlnut 5-2265.

CALL ME, VAlley 4-5395, and I will assist you with home or children, afternoon or evening. Refined, dependable mother. Mrs. S.

DEPENDABLE baby sitter, 35c an hour, \$2.00 a night. References. TUxedo 2-3164.

CARE OF CHILDREN and the home during mother's absence, by hour, day or week. Highest references. Call TUxedo 2-0004.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes days, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Good references. TEmple 1-5866.

YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

7-WANTED TO RENT

5-SITUATIONS WANTED

5-2271. Tessie.

work. TRinity 4-0412.

3547 after 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED colored girl

wishes days. Monday, Tuesday.

Wednesday and Saturday. Ex-

cellent references. TEmple 1

WHITE GIRL wishes day work.

Laundry and ironing, Monday

and Tuesday, cleaning Wednesday. Call LAkeview 6-8751.

SINGLE MAN, references, part

time work. Call TUxedo 5-1888.

WHITE CHAUFFEUR desires vo-

sition, 24 years experience. Best

of references, LAkeview 6-2264.

ANNE ALGER wishes to baby sit

any time, 50c an hour, refer-

ences. TUxedo 5-1404. Please

call between 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.

resident, one or more offices to

clean. TUxedo 5-9613 mornings.

Detroiter, white, wishes day

work or baby sitting, refer-

ences. Mrs. Marie Tillman. VA.

PROXY PARENTS

All types child care by qualified

TExas 4-7017

SELECTED COUPLES

Cooks, Maids, Chauffeurs,

Houseman, Day Workers. Part of Full Time

MODEL SERVICE BUREAU

WOodward 1-9045

weeks or part time. Call Miller

Agency, 701 Chene. Lorraine 7-

maids, chauffeurs, caretakers.

janitors and porters. Day or

week. Field's Employment. TR.

NEED A BABY SITTER? Call

the Sitters Club, Roseville 4535,

afternoons. References on re-

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

ROOM for rent. Near transporta-

ROOMS completely furnished.

Lights, heat and gas. Prefer 2

or 3 employed ladies. VAlley

ENTLEMAN. Room, bath, ga-

rage optional. Neff road, be-

tween Kercheval and Charle-

ARGE, pleasant room, middle-

aged business lady, good trans-

portation. References. Call

GRS. PTE. WOODS, 19877 Mack

at Torrey Road, suite of four

new offices, \$125 per month.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, auto-

matic heat, recreation room

Adults, \$100.00. TUxedo 2-7615.

MARLBOROUGH south of Jeffer-

neighborhood. VAlley 3-0900.

ADY, middle-aged, to share

small home with elderly lady,

\$15 per month. Full home priv-

ilege in exchange for com-

SIX-ROOM upper flat; no chil-

LOVELY master twin bedroom,

business people. TUxedo 2-

rooms), newly decorated apart-

ment, garage; East Side. Call

EXCELLENT LOCATION, conve-

Gentleman. TUxedo 5-0538.

DEVONSHIRE, 3970, 5 rooms, au-

Call TUxedo 2-0004.

tomatic oil, \$100, on 2nd floor.

(Houses, Apts, Flats etc.)

WOMAN who has always had

own home desires room in pri-

vate home. Some kitchen

privileges. Highest references.

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room, desk, private entrance.

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5A-Employment Bureau

EXPERIENCED, reliable, native

BY RELIABLE Grosse Pointe

(Male and Female)

CALL TUxedo 2-6900

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.) EXECUTIVE and wife desire 6-EXPERIENCED BUTLER, 36, room unfurnished house, up to bachelor, also familiar with \$100. No children or pets. TUxgardening and chauffeur. Exedo 1-6476. cellent recommendations.

Joseph Sporny, 3283 Lehman, Ham. 12; Mich. or call TAshmoo WANTED: ROOM, need 8 Mile and Mack. Kitchen privileges or meals. Gentleman. Otto EXPERIENCED young woman Heinrich, 5910 Drexel, LAkeview 1-1382. with reference, wants week's

N GROSSE POINTE, 4- or 5-bedroom house, apartment or terrace, unfurnished. Price no object. Call VAlley 2-6292.

BACHELOR, business man wants 2- or 3-room furnished apartment, in or very near Grosse Pointe. VAlley 2-6466.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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16127 E. Warren Niagara 0446

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FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, screens, all types, grates andirons, tools. See display, at SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevoix Ave., WA. 2-7155.

BEAUTIFUL CHROME FORMICA BREAKFAST SETS MADE TO ORDER—These sets can be made up in all colors, including yellow, blue, red, green, tan. Chairs are upholstered in Duran plastic material, while tables can be made to any size, shape and material. You can select from 26 different styles. Visit our factory display and see these beautifusets, Buy direct from manufacturer, save 33 per cent. Odd chrome chairs, only \$4.95.

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BLACK and GOLD Chinese lacquered breakfront with desk. Embossed doors, and drawers. TUxedo 5-5211.

LOVELY antique brass bird stand, has a shelf underneath the cage for plants, \$10. VAlley

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Come in and see us for a beautihome privileges, television, two ful selection of genuine Chineses cups and saucers, chinaware, figurenes, silk garments, tea and many others.

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good condition. Reasonable.

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OIL HEATER, Evans No. 156,

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Both in excellent condition,

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BABY GRAND PIANO, renovat-

versible jacket, size 14. Reas-

only 4 years old. 17509 Maumee.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, 26" girl's bike, portable radio

and phonograph combination,

pea jacket, size 18. TUxedo 2-

SABLE blended muskrat fur coat,

good condition, size 14-16; Hot.

Pointe Washing Machine, spin-

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One coil spring, one flat spring

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LIVING ROOM SET, maroon,

good condition; dining room, 6-

piece Duncan Phyfe; Kenmore

Electric Range, 2 years old;

deep freeze, 1 year old. Very

good condition. Must sell. TUx-

ALL STYLES of hand-crocheted

corde handbags; \$7.50 and up.

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and projector, boy's hockey

skates, size 6; boy's bicycle,

TUXEDO and morning suit, size

40-42; lady's brown coat with

brown fox collar, size 10-12, all

in excellent condition. TUxedo

MONARCH hickory ski poles,

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champs boots, 7½D, for girl.

A REAL BUY, box of 24 candy

canes, 5c size, only 97c. Wilson

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bination, 3-speed record chang-

er, gorgeous fruitwood cabinet,

5 months old. No room for tele-

vision combination. Will sacri-

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12, \$25. TUxedo 1-0845.

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BEAUTIFUL RIBBONS, laces SKIIS, 2 pairs, very long and and materials for dressing dolls, making lamp shades, fancy work. TUxedo 5-4449.

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CIVET CAT COAT, size 14, \$50. White figure skates, size 8, \$2. TUxedo 2-0479.

JUNIOR Walnut Bed and Spring, \$12.00: child's high chair, child's table or anti-chair, adjustable dressmaking form, "B." TUxedo 5-5898. 1624 Brys Drive.

BROWN CARACUL COAT, 34 length, size 14. Good condition. Reasonable. TUxedo 1-3466.

NEW GRAY wool skirt, gray wool classic jumper, size 16 or 18, \$4.00 each; desk pad, dark green linoleum, ends leather tipped, 24"x38". Very reasonable. VAlley 4-5395. Mrs. S.

VOSE BABY Grand, completely refinished, 1946. TUxedo 2-9240. LIONEL Electric Train, complete with table. After 5, VAlley 2-

OIL STORAGE TANK, 220 gals. ping-pong table. VAlley 3-0900 LABODIA SEAL COAT, size 16, cost \$385 brand new, will sell for \$100. No fur tax. Call Roseville 2571-M after 6.

FOR A BETTER grade of used BED, SOLID WALNUT, appraised \$150, will take \$75; Lionel Train, standard guage. Write Box Y-413, Grosse Pointe

> ORIENTAL RUG, blue center, 11 DINING ROOM SET, beautifully by 7, \$175; eight Lenox after dinner coffees, pictures and lamps. TUxedo 1-9931.

CHILD'S CHAIN BIKE, Colson. Good condition; also ironer. Call Niagara 9116.

GAS RANGE, 2 ovens, 6 burners, \$125.00, all porcelain Kelvinator Refrigerator, \$100; washing machine \$20; girl's bicycle, \$12.00; misc. items. TUxedo 2 3147.

GORGEOUS cherry mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, full size including breakfront china cabinet, Credenza, table and 6 beautiful chairs, almost new, \$250, 10x15 rose rug \$55; modern walnut bedroom suite including bed, chest and vanity, \$90. EDgewater 1-2679.

CINE KODAK 16mm movie camera, F1.9 lens magazine load with heavy leather case, \$119. TUxedo 1-1710.

PORTABLE victrola, nice gift for child, hand wound, like new, \$10. Call TUxedo 5-8857.

MINK FUR COAT, \$50.00; girls' ladies' dresses, coats; ice skates, riding boots and children's toys. TUxedo 2-5213.

LARGE painting suitable for over mantle or sofa. Original Italian, 1900. TUxedo 5-3038.

HOCKEY SKATES, sizes 8 and 10, good condition, \$3 a pair. Leather punching bag with ring, like new, cost \$13.00, \$6.00. TUxedo 1-0494.

GIRL'S gray, all wool, nylon lining, fitted coat. Ideal for high school girl, size 12. Call TUxedo 2-6900 days.

PLATFORM ROCKER, like new nice Christmas gift; also mahogany library table; boy's overcoat, size 15-18. TUxedo 5-3980.

ing and dining room. Good condition. TUxedo 5-3702.

CHILD'S roll top desk with chair, \$10.00; dressing table for child 10-12, complete with mirror and bench, \$15.00; beige coat and hat, like new, for child 10, \$15.00. TUxedo 1-4504.

HAND MADE APRONS, infants wear, toys, bridge set, etc. TAshmoo 5-6224.

HIGH BACK CHAIRS (Spanish influence) for large hall or executive office: hand woven tapestry seat and back- carved legs, long walnut reflectory table 75" by 24" by 30"; large sofs, modified Chippendale. Removable down cushions, dark blue silk velvet covering. Pre war furniture. Excellent condition. TUxedo 2-0765.

stand, has shelf underneath the OLD PICTURE FRAMES, odd plates, collectors' items. TUxedo 2-0765.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

ARGE HORTMAN wardrobe LIONEL TRAIN, good condition. ANTIQUE solid walnut, threequarter size, spool bed, walnut Extra accessories included TUxedo 1-3590. corner shelves. ED. 1-0370.

> 30-POUND BOW, target and stand, arrow case, like new; very short, \$10 ea. TUxedo 5girl's white figure skates, like BEDROOM, five pieces, Black Paw coat, red fox jacket, muskrat jacket, all size 14; black Hawk Rockford walnut throughout. Make an offer, 4111

WHEN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING E. FLAT ALTO Buescher Sax, EASY SPINDRIER washing magold finish, like new. Pedlar chine, reasonable, good condition. Call TUxedo 5-1977 Fri-Clarinet, 4111 Nottingham.

day evening or later. FUR COAT and hat, black seal SCOTT HADIO phonograph comsize 14. Good condition: Reasonable. TUxedo 2-9789. bination, blond mahogany cabinet, exactely like new, cost \$1,-390. Bargain. WOodward 3-0862. UPRIGHT mahogany piano, in

edo 2-6454.

CHILD'S KENWOOD COAT and leggings, size 7. Call TUxedo ROYAL DALTON Figurine Ver-2-8556. onica. Call after 6 Thursday MISSES' COAT and dresses, size best market prices. or anytime Friday. TUxedo 2-

To Serve You Quickly

14 and 16. Excellent condition, reasonable. TUxedo 5-5634. BLACK CLOTH COAT, lovely mink collar. Excellent condi-PAINTINGS, beautifully framed, tion. Size 14-16, \$45. TUxedo oils, prints, large, small sizes; needlepoints, hand-made, for piano, vanity bench, evenings,

BOY'S HOCKEY SKATES, size TUxedo 2-2727. 9, \$4.00; sled never used, \$3.50; apt. size washing machine; CHAIN DRIVE Colson tricycle. \$15; large size, very good condition. TUxedo 2-1254.

> METAL DOUBLE BED, coil springs, slightly used mattress, also metal double bed, springs, no mattress, both \$30. TUxedo

handmade needlepointe. Ready to be upholstered. Reasonable, AFRICAN MAHOGANY buffet \$25; white artificial fireplace, logs, brass andirons, excellent PIANO, upright, good condition. condition, \$50. TUxedo 2-4967. Reasonable. Call after 6:30 p.m. NESCO ROASTER, practically

BRIC-A-BRAC, flat silver and TUxedo 1-2311. service, draperies, davenport, matching chair, Spode dinner BEAUTIFUL all-over cut work ware, antique chairs, tables hand-made linen banquet set, 12 napkins, new. VAlley 2-4462 after 6 p. m.

new, \$12; child's tricycle, \$5.

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, chair davenport, electric razor, skates, metal kitchen cup-ANTIQUES, horsehair love seat marble top, walnut bed; book case, figurines, china furniture. WOodward 5-0023. ANTIQUES: Marble top table

Gone-With-the-Wind Lamp, CHAIR, radio, Electrolux, baby Bristol, Bisquer and colored furniture, men's and ladies' clothing, girls' bike, shoe roller glass. 16924 Chandler Park and ice skates, dining room table and four chairs, miscellaneous. 3970 Devonshire. carved, mahogany, nine pieces.

FIRE WOOD, 500 cords, good seasoned wood, guaranteed to burn. LAkeview 6-6233.

ed by the J. L. Hudson Co., R.C.A. Television set, less than 2 years old, in perfect condition. Nlagara 7247.

BOY'S BLUE SANDY ROSS Suit, size 12-14; also red plaid re-9-ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and TWO MUSKRAT COATS, not paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, new, size 14, %-length; size 16, 1670 Leverette. Phone Woodfull length for 5'4". Call VAlley ward 3-4267.

GOOD BUY in 7' Frigidaire, unit FURNITURE WANTED - If you have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs, call The Isaac Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval. VAlley

WANTED Old Clothing BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS

TOPCOATS AND SHOES TYler 4-3625 A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

BOOKS BOUGHT & SOLD, Free 30 page catalog. Midwest Book Service, 4301 Kensington, TUxedo 5-2450.

GIRLS BICYCLE, junior size, WOodward 5-1855 day time. VAlley 4-6647 after 6.

DESK for boy, age 10, reasonable TUxedo. 5-4733. MAPLE double-decker and desk,

GArfield-8412-J. WANTED - Ping-pong table TUxedo: 5-2160.

11-AUTOS FOR SALE 934 CHANNELED hot-rod roaster, \$100. Nlagara 4018.

FORD, 1949 Custom 8 Fordor, radio and heater, overdrive, whitewalls, undercoat, seat covers, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,425, private owner. TUxedo 5-7065 after 6 p. m.

Open Christmas day, 10 a. m. to 13-REAL ESTATE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS COLORED WOMAN wants day 2008 Lennon or week work, \$6 and carfare. Home nights. No Sundays. Ref-For Sale by Owner erences. TOwnsend 5-9699.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, 1 year old, fireplace, large attic, storm sash, screens, large terrace, trees, oil A.C. heat, bar, piano, beach privileges. Immediate possession. §

NOTTINGHAM, 1431, between Mack and Charlevoix. Gas heat, 2-bedroom; large attic, completely insulated, finished basement. Immediate occupancy. JAP MINK CAPE, medium size, Below \$12,000. like new, long silver fox fur

MARTHA S. BACHERS VAlley 1-7710 VAlley 2-0438

13-REAL ESTATE

GROSSE PTE. WOODS 1691 SEVERN RD.

Large seven room brick colonial living room 13 by 21, natural fireplace; powder room. Bedrooms, new, size 3, \$5; gray Persian 13 by 18 and 12 by 14; tile bath automatic heat, natural fireplace Persian Paw coat, size 42. TUx- in recreation room. By appoint

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BELOW COST? FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, oak paneled library, room, spacious closets and store hot water heat, large lot, school bus stops at corner, Call owner MAdison 1115, office or MAdison 2049, home. Open Saturday and Sunday p.m. or by appointment.

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VACANTS REPORTS INDICATE that vacant proporties are going to be scarce. Select your lot now and be prepared to build in the spring.

GOOD BUYS ON PEMBERTON and LAKEPOINTE Two Story Restrictions
NOTTINGHAM, 90 ft. near Jefferson, \$2800. CADIEUX, corner Kercheval, 140 ft.,

2 lots, \$5000. MARTHA S. BACHERS REALTY Maryland at East Jefferson

VAlley 1-7710 VAlley 2-0438 GROSSE POINTE WAYBURN. NEAR JEFFERSON-3 bedrooms first floor, tile kitchen and bath, oil

BEACONSFIELD NEAR ST. PAUL-4 years old, semiranch, storms, screens, 2 car garage, overhead door. Terms.

MARTHA S. BACHERS VAlley 2-0438 VAlley 1-7710 GROSSE POINTE

New center hall colonial. Reduce \$3,000 for quick sale. Deluxe construction throughout. Four bedrooms, all twin size, two tile baths, mahogany panelled library, first floor, tile lavatory, large recreation room, tile floor, in basement, lavatory, large rear enclosed porch, tile floor, upper sun deck, 21/2 car brick garage, \$5,000 will handle.

KEY REALTY TUxedo 5-2770 15515 Mack at Nottingham

MOVE RIGHT IN . and START HOUSEKEEPING 923 Beaconsfield, on rear, Brickcote, 2-bedroom, comfortably fur-

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19—Pets

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3 MALE KITTENS, housebroken. 347 Kelly Road. TUxedo 5-6710.

DASHUND PUPS, fine A. C. C. Registered stock, beautifully marked, will hold til Christmas with deposit. 1544 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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The program will be preceded t 1 o'clock by a workshop on genealogical research in New These meetings are open to the

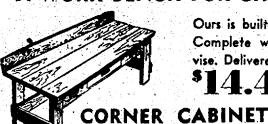
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NOW THAT WE THINK OF IT: Pre-Christmas woes appeared for the HENRY LED-YARDS. . . Mr. L., being a woodsman out there in Metamora

For every reason Pointe gals love invitations to the home of VIRGINIA DEVOY over there on Washington road . . . where the monotone living room in grays, platinums and gold is the most perfect setting imaginable to show off the gowns worn by the leddies!

... broke his knee while hauling away some trees . .

MRS. LLOYD MARENTETTE inherited from her lovely mother . . . the late Mrs. James Scripps Booth . . . her deep appreciation of people . .

Never saw a more elegant in-the-flesh kodachrome than MRS. BOB KELLER whizzing by in her Christmas green convertible . . . some kind of magic makes the interior seem to have indirect lighting (it has one of those translucent tops) ... she wearing a green gold velour hat with pheasant feathers . . . and a lush mink coat . . .

The little guests at SANDRA BROWN'S birthday party will get darling gifts from their hostess . . . and the entertainment is going to be sumpin! . . .

MRS. CARL B. GRAWN is one of those rare persons who always seems to have time to do everything well . . . and her interests, all on the constructive side, are many faceted . .

PILFERINGS

From Brillat-Savarin's "Physiology of Taste" the following, ringing over the years from the eighteenth century: "An animal swallows its food; a man eats it, but only a man of intellect knows how to dine.

"The man who gives a dinner for a group of his friends and takes no trouble over what they are to eat is not fit to have any friends.

"No man under 40 can be degnified with the title of gourmand.

"A man who keeps a good dinner waiting for a tardy friend commits an outrage upon all the other guests.

"Patissorie is to cooking what rhetorical figures are to a literary prose style.

"Tell me what a man eats and I'll tell you the kind of a man he is. "A true gourmand could not be late for dinner.

"The discovery of a new dish does more for the happiness of mankind than the discovery of a new star."

And, just in case any of the Deb Crowd wish to emulate the ladies of M. Brillat-Savarin's day, here's how: THE RETINUE OF AN HEIRESS

"As I was going one day from the Rue de la Paix to the Place Vendome, I was stopped by the retinue of the richest beiress of Paris, a young lady of marriageable age, who was then coming from the Bois de Boulogne

"It was composed as follows: "1-The fair young lady, the object of all desires, on a a blue riding habit with a long train, and having on her head umn for the four page Ibex Bul- baby sitter's committee. She very fine bay horse, which she managed skilfully, dressed in a black hat with white feathers.

"2—Her guardian, walking by her side, with the grave many interests that has settled Cross countenance and the important appearance belonging to his

"3-Twelve or fifteen young men on horseback, all trying the war. to distinguish themselves, either by the attentions they showed her, or by their hippiatric address, or by their melan-

"4-A carriage containing lunch, drawn by magnificent the news, devotes space to club horses, to be used in case of rain or fatigue; on the box a very dates, reviews the previous corpulent coachman, and behind a very small 'tiger.'

"5-Servants on horseback, in all kinds of liveries, in great number, and pell-mell."



MY FAVORITE (On Dec. 8, 1949)

Book Moment in Peking AuthorTaylor Caldwell Character in a bookMulan in "Moment in Peking" PlayRomeo & Juliet Movie The Three Musketeers Television programKukla, Fran & Ollie Television program Kukla, Fran & Ollie
Radio program Theater Guild
Radio Entertainer (f) Eve Arden
Radio Entertainer (m) Jack Benny
Commentator Lowell Thomas

E. V. Durling Insula Her father was in diplomatic service for Finland and he brought his family to America just ahead of the first World War.

A few minutes in the Volken home and you can almost feel the wrench it was for them to leave it during the war years. Mr. Golumnist E. V. Durling leave it during the war years. Mr. in the United States. Cartoon

Girls

Volkens was a navy lieutenant. He declared that it was not unphotographic officer on a carrier til our country became an indus-Song So, In Love MagazineGourmet or House Beautiful GameGin Rummy Sport Hunting Person (excluding family)......Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes Flower _____Red Rose Jewel Diamond Dance Rhumba PersumeLanyin's RumeurSuit Costume Quotation"Live and Let Live" Insincerity Diversion..........Reading cook books or playing the piano

Pointer of Interest



MRS. MILTON W. VOLKENS OF MEADOW LANE

The Ibex BULLETIN is in its twentieth year and a look Mrs. Volkens declares) and then at its lovely editor makes you sure she isn't much older than there are the works of other the publication which goes to all the members of the Ibex Pointers like Mrs. Thomas Little Club, active patrons of the fine arts. The editor is Mrs. Milton-W. Volkens of Meadow lane.

There she sits on press day . . in the middle of her Williamsburg living room ... in ling, sending dancing shadows that, some 80,000 other navy then she might run a hand, through her short, chestnut

help type: "DID YOU KNOW that the steam shovel pushing dirt around next door to the Wells' on Handy road is working for the Robert Hunters? From Dec. 1 to Mar. 1 they'll be Lower Slobbovians—out in the snow -unless we find them a place to live (Adv.) . . . that Rosalie Digby-Seymour went shopping in Paris just before the pound was devalued? . . . that the Bradleys, who spent a week in

letin, and it's just one of the works for the Torch Fund, the ders since she and her husband moved back to the Pointe after

BUSY EDITOR

whole Bulletin, but she collects fits. month's Ibex meeting, prints the ent editor declares she could membership news, list club activ- never have gotten "into the ities for the coming month, re- groove" if it hadn't been for her ports on the various departments file of old Bulletins and the good of Ibex (House and Garden, work the preceding editors have Drama, Dancing, etc.) AND lists those cultural events in and about Detroit which might appeal to the membership.

Once the Bulletin is printed (a little over a hundred is the circulation), the Editor starts her folding job and addressing Hoover Report and stamping. A great deal of her own vivacious spirit goes into all of this and the fact that the Bulletin is interesting to a non-member is the proof of the pudding.

BORN IN FINLAND

the question as friends asked industry are asking for a reducher, "Well, how's the navy, tion in their standards of living

Arme?" so she's calling the book, "Arme's Navy."

"Oh, I'm not serious about pub-

lishing it," she told us, "but at

wives might find it a pretty true over her pretty face and lighting up her blue eyes. Now and those war years." THE BUSY EDITOR hair and then bring it back to Mr. Volkens returned to the

Pointe three years ago: She's active in the Drama Group and was in the cast of "January Thaw" and "Shubert Alley" which the Display Window club presented. Her interest in the theater makes her an eager member of

its productions as well as being a member of its arts committee. Pointe, she is sewing chairman and last year was on the fair December 4. It's the "Did You Know" col- nominating committee and the

deal of his mama's time. She makes a lot of Billy's clothes and Not only does she write the many of her own becoming out-

INSPIRATION

Back to the Bulletin, its pres-

Part of "getting into the groove" is to re-read some of those written by Mrs. Mark Stevens (she made them such fun,

Support Urged

An enthusiastic audience of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club greeted E. C. Fielder There's a decidely something on Monday, Nov. 28, at the different about this pretty editor Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mr. . . . even her first name: Arme Fielder, of the Fiduciary Counsel. (pronounced Army). It's really of New York, spoke on the Hoov-Armita and her father told her er Report and declared that this was given November 30 by the it had been the name of a Swed- blueprint for economy must be international cooperation comsupported.

When she was just a year old, his country above party lines; be- dish Backus, Mrs. Fred R. Chap-

how to produce a great quantity It was during these travels of goods at low cost that we bethat the title for the book she came the nation with the highest is writing ('for my grandchil- standard of living in the world dren') came to her. The odd, and that those who would willfirst name always popped into ing, or indirectly try to legislate

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The first bulletin Mrs. Volkens did took her a whole week. Now it's just the better part of two days she has to devote to her editor's job. The really time-takpicture of their own lives during ing part is the typing. For this pérfectionist re-types all her copy so that she's probably the darling She joined Ibex when she and of the printers as well as everyone else who meets her.

Bullet Punctures

A small calibre bullet crashed through one of the front windows The Fine Arts Society, too, and of the Tracy Motors Co. building this year she has been in two of in Kercheval avenue at Hall place sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning, Dec. 3-4. The At Christ Church, Grosse incident was reported to the Farms police on the afternoon of

Juniors Hold Yule Party

The Junior Group of the John Paul Jones Society, Children of the American Revolution, held a Housewarming Party Given Christmas meeting on Saturday, By Roy D. Chapins Jr. Dec. 3, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of the Robert Artners in Kerby road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Hostesses for the meeting indaughters; Nancy Kay and Gail, and Peggy Mork, daughter of the Paul B. Morks of Royal Oak.

Members brought Christmas gifts and packed a box for the Kate Duncan Smith Mountain School Children.

Movies and music were included in the program. Christmas greens and snow men holding candles and lollipops were used to decorate the refreshment ta-

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Winning Cub to

Cub Den of Pack Number 156, which meets each Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard of Lochmoor boulevard, is going to vote this

as their. November project, and will help decorate the outside Christmas trees on the hospital grounds.

Many other Cubs from other Packs will be on hand that same Saturday morning to take part

Kercheval. After puncturing the in the main Y.W.C.A. on With-window it grazed the fender of a erell. Miss Eleanore Hutzel, for-

dent of Starr Commonwealth Auxiliary, will introduce the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin Jr. gave a housewarming last Sunday evening in their home on Kencluded the Artners' two small wood road. Guests were invited for cocktails.

Counter Points

FOR MEN ONLY!

Monday's THE NIGHT and at sharp 7 o'clock, the doors of the shops in Grosse Pointe Village, there on Kercheval, will swing open for men only. Of course, it's the fourth annual MEN'S NIGHT. By 10 p.m. every last G.P. Male will be serene, with his Christmas shopping all taken care of, and he can go to the Tom & Jerry Parties, dance at the debutante balls with a hey nonny nonny because it's all off his mind. Extra special merchandise is arriving by air, land and sea for the masculine shoppers just for MEN'S NIGHT in the Village. Don't forget . . . don't be a Christmas Square . . . do your shopping MEN'S NIGHT . . . Next Monday, Dec. 12 . . . 7 to 10 p.m.

MEN'S NIGHT Christmas stars at WALTON PIERCE GROSSE move the meat and place in chafing dish or in top of double boiler with the melted butter, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Cover and cook till thoroughly hot. Add the gream with which the beaten egg yolks have been blended. Let this heat but don't boil. When ready to serve, and just before taking off heat, add the sherry. Serve immediately on melba toast with a green salad followed by fresh fruit and then coffee. The two secrets of the delicacy of this ne burg are the five minute way of working, won't leak, and come in a leather case. Two sizes way of working, won't leak, and come in a leather case. Two sizes way of working, won't leak, and come in a leather case. Two sizes of these. It's this shop you'll also find a lavish display of such exotic parfums as those from Revillon, Rentner and Hattie Carnegie . . . in the scents adored by lovely ladies.

"Nicest night in the year," says everyone with a great big beam at JACOBSON'S as the staff whisks around that handsome store getting everything ready for the masculine shoppers. "Don't you have an awful time with them about sizes?" we asked some of the salesgirls. Well, they don't! On MEN'S NIGHT part of the costume for the shopper is a list with ALL THOSE IMPORTANT SIZES. These shoppers walk with confidence into the shoe department, the glove department the hosiery department (Mmmmmmm! JACOBglove department, the hosiery department (Mmmmmmm! JACOB-SON'S Belle Sharmeer hosiery is illusion sheer and comes in flattering, flattering shades), the lingerie department because they have THAT SIZE LIST. Speaking of the last department, the GP Santa The Den will choose one of its members (and an alternate) to represent it at Children's Hospital on Dec. 17. At that time the chosen Cub will take to the hospital toys the boys have made rainbow hues... bed jackets ... shortie robes (teddibly new.)
And JACOBSON'S has Pure silk and nylon lingerie in the three classic types: tailored, embroidered or lace trimmed. Incidentally, the windows of the shop are dazzling reminders of what She might like for Christmas, if you don't already know . . .

MEN'S NIGHT at GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. (Polaroid Saturday morning to take part in this fine Christmas deed.

Eleanor Hutzel To Address
Starr Commonwealth Group

MEN'S NIGHT at GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. (Polaroid Camera Headquarters, don't forget) will sparkle with the finest cosmetic and parfum gifts. Whatever could be more appropriate than Christmas Night cologne . . .! (the first time we've seen it since the war!) or Schiaparelli's newest odour, Zut! which also may now be had in the cologne. There's to be a special section of Lanvin's most dramatic scents for Christmas giving.

"New York recently, had cancelled reservations on the Nor-onic . . ?

It's the "Did You Know" col
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erell. Miss Eleanore Hutzer, 101-2 division of the women's division of the women's division of the Detroit Police Department, will speak on "The Adoloscent in the Community."

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DRUG where Merry Christmas is waiting on every counter!

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Friday night, December 16th, from 5:30 to 8:30, is Stag Night for men only!

Regular Store Hours, 9:30 to 5:30