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COUNTY HANDED HEALTH PROBLE

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Jan. 5 MAYOR COBO is told that the DSR will probably lose \$4,000,-000 this year under its present fare and operating conditions.

BRITAIN will send troops and a warship to stop repeated acts of murder and violence in Italy's former Red Sea colony of Eritrea.

CHRYSLER is scheduled to begin intensive bargaining with CIO today on pensions.

Friday, Jan. 6

THE HOME of Pete Licavoli in Grosse Pointe Park, an alleged numbers racketeer was raided by Park police and evidence ob-

FAYE EMERSON Roosevelt. the estranged wife of Elliot Roosevelt, will sue for divorce ... his third wife ... reported that he plans to marry a cafe

TRUMAN decrees that no U.S. aid shall go to nationalist held Formosa.

Saturday, Jan. 7

ILLEGAL USE of transfers may be costing the DSR as much as \$13,500 a month, a recent checkup indicated.

FOUR MICHIGAN autoists died last night on slippery highways.

BRITAIN yesterday recognized the Communist government of China... Denmark, Norway and 5 Cars Pile

Sunday, Jan. 8

DON CASS, former Courier for the State Department, begins a series of articles for the Free Press-Chicago Tribune service, describing his personal observations behind the Iron Curtain . . . says every act there is dominated by fear which hangs over both official and private life.. to have any privileges whatever one must be a "good communist."

MERCY HOSPITAL in Daven-38 patients in the Women's tangle. Mental Building lost their lives .. structure was 81 years old and a fire trap . . had ignored the fire authorities' order given two years ago, to install a sprinkler driveway and skidded out into

Monday, Jan. 9

A DETROIT ASTROLOGER, Alexander C. Ross, reads in the stars peace and trade between Soviet Russia and the United

500 CIO STEWARDS and officers from all Chrysler Corporation locals voted unanimously yesterday for a strike deadline ... the union and management have been negletiating intermittently since las. June on a pension plan for 89,000 hourly paid employes.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

50,000 SOFT COAL MINERS Extinguish Fire in seven states struck yesterday in an apparent war of nerves ... 16,000 others went back to work in Illinois after a week-long walk-

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SENT smelled smoke. ANOTHER red ink budget to Congress yesterday opening the in some cardboard cartons conelection year battle in the House and Senate on spending and taxes, blaze was extinguished with sev- age than on the two-way highbudget is \$42,439,000,000 and the eral pailfuls of water. How the ways. publicans girding for the battle against spending and taxes . . Tax hike talk received coldly among leaders in both parties.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

TWO AMERICAN DESTROY-ERS come to the aid of the shellbattered freighter Flying Arrow ... will be protected on the high seas but not against any attempt to run the Shanghai blockade.

THERAGING WABASH gressive development during a RIVER yesterday ripped through six-year period. a big levee 30 miles above Vincennes, Ind., and threatened to the orderly development of to the Pointe in the vicinity of Tiem and Boylan. Damage dozens of Indiana and Illinois the village all within the pattern the Municipal Building. It also amounted to \$200 to each car. river towns.

KIRSTEN, making ready to mar-

Pointe's Newest Church to Be Dedicated Sunday



The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will celebrate its 10th anniversary on January 15 with the official dedication of its new building at Chalfonte and Lothrop roads in Grosse Pointe Farms. The church has met since its inception in the Gabriel Richard elementary school in McKinley read.

Paul Church Drive Initiates Merry Tangle of Vehicles

Farms police investigating a report of an accident involving three cars in front of St. Paul's Church in Lake Shore road at 8:15 a.m. on January port, Ia., was gutted by an early | 6, found that there were acmorning fire yesterday in which tually five cars involved in the

SKIDS ON ICE

Lake Shore into the path of a 1947 Plymouth being driven by James E. Flynn of 20663 Ridge-

The impact spun Mrs. Zimmerman's car around and it hit a parked car owned by Mrs. Elsie States . . . says there will be no | J. Broegger of 415 Bournemouth.

TWO MORE PILE UP Another car which was following Mr. Flynn, driven by Ralph I. Steffek of 1351 Hollywood, and still another, driven by George F. Potted of 11673 Nottingham, all heading west on Lake Shore, piled into the tangle.

Mrs. Zimmerman was given the ticket for not having her car under control.

In Club Basement

Farms firemen were called to the Country Club at 2 a.m. on January 7 when employes there

The firemen found a small fire taining soda in the basement. The always to be faster on the aver-

Careful Study Being Made To Dedicate

and Vernor Highway Produces Various Reactions

The request of Safety and Traffic Engineer Lupton of Detroit that the Grosse Pointes make Vernor Highway and Charlevoix one-way highways within their limits is meeting with a varied reception.

The proposition is that Vernor only a feeler. It is quite possible

to the northeast. Must Consider Selves

Grosse Pointe, however, must consider the effect of making ing there was a man in Bon these highways one-way streets Secours Hospital who claimed

posal carefully.

one of the local engineers is that by another man's fist or the sidethe introduction of one-way ve- walk was debatable. hicular traffic invariably increases the speed of vehicles and this in for alcoholic wear and was hazy

Speed Increases

during the first three or four enactment of the affair was still months of the new regulation. less convincing. After that a vigorous enforcetion tends to bring down the fast driving, yet it is found

ensuing deficit \$5,135,000,000. Re- fire started remains a mystery. The proposal from Detroit is Master Plan for G.P. Park Will Be Submitted Soon

The Grosse Pointe Park Plan- | and building owners with a minining Commission intends to pre- mum employment of the condemsent to the Board of Village nation function. It is to provide Commissioners early in the year a plan covering the village's pro- isting vested rights.

Much thought is being given of a master plan to assure this contemplates better transfer gradual change within a fixed facilities for bus patrons at this OPERA SINGER DOROTHY pattern which will include land point. uses, accompanying light areas ry a yet undivorced man, now and recreational facilities. Care been well advanced for the co- Touraine road at 9:43 p.m. on invited to participate in the Proadmits that she "is in an awful has to be taken not to infringe operation of the bus company in January 7. The officers were unon the established rights of land this improvement.

the rules for future development rather than to interfere with ex- Clair Shores.

this development will be the the green light. Both were given creation of an attractive entrance tickets by Farms Patrolmen Van

Ceylon follow suit . . . France and Italy will await lead of U. S. Up in Snow Of Proposal to Convert Two New Church On L.S. Road Streets to One-Way Traffic This Sunday Driver Skidding Out of St. Detroit's Request for Regulations Affecting Charlevoix Congregationalists Complete

In Three Pointes

Highway shall be an east bound that its adoption in Detroit will street and Charlevoix a west depend largely upon its reception versary Sunday, January 15. mill less than is now paid. bound. Detroit, which is serious- out here. ly considering putting this traffic Edith Zimmerman of 1673 arrangement into effect within Assault Traced Broadstone was unable to stop cerned with the facilitation of her car on the slippery church quicker travel over its boundaries To Imagination

The engineers of the Park, City and Farms, which are the ton. only Grosse Pointe communities which would be affected by this and G. Boone called at the hoschange, are studying the pro-

One argument advanced by ing been assaulted, but whether turn makes a greater hazard for as to the description of the as-

Experience the country over, struck him. Neither could he give according to highway statistics, any reason for the attack. is that the rate of travel steps up about 25 per cent at least scene of the assault and his rement of the anti-speed regula-

On Mack Avenue

left eye and nose.

Damage estimated at \$400 was done when two cars tangled at tion. The Rev. G. Merrill Lenox 1:30 a.m. on January 7 at Mack will bring greetings from the and Moross.

When Plainclothesmen Dean

pital and saw the plaintiff there

was no question about his hav-

sailant who he claimed had

jumped out of some bushes and

They took him around to the

The man had a badly lacerated

Buckingham road, driving his greetings from the Congrega-Ford south on Moross, was crossing Mack avenue when his car was hit by a 1941 Ford being the Boulevard Congregational driven east on Mack by Edward Church, and the Rev. Charles Anderson of 22617 California, St. H. Meyers, Minister of the

Prominent on the agenda of Both drivers claimed they had

PROWLER CALL

A prowler call was recovered Arrangements have already by the Farms police from 411 neighboring churches have been able to find anyone.

Plans for Opening Ceremonies at New Building In Farms

The Grosse Pointe Congreits new building on Chalfonte another year the taxes paid by at Lothrop, on its tenth anni- the taxpayer will be one-quarter Formal dedicatory services will be celebrated at 11 a.m. will be celebrated at 11 a.m. with festival services at 4 p.m. Hunt Club Groom and 7:30 p.m.

Helen Kenyon of New York City, Moderator of the General Coun-The City police called the Park cil of Congregational Churches, Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt police at 9:55 p.m. on Jan. 6, stat- will be the guest speaker. Par- announced that the city was that he had been assaulted at the corner of Kercheval and Kensing- Skidmore, Superintendent of the for the year 1950 was spoiled. Michigan Congregational Confer-

To Present Keys

Presentation of The Keys will be conducted by J. Harold Husband, Chairman of the Building Committee, and William M. Adams, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The party was much the worse

The prayer of Dedication will be offered by the Rev. Charles W. Scheid, Minister of the church. Church.

will be the Children's Service held for investigation of negliat 4 p.m., planned for the chil- gent homicide. dren of the church. Sally Tripp, president of the C'n'C Club, and Fred Slocum, president of the U:D:C:'s representing the Youth Groups, will participate. Special musica will be provided by the Youth Choir and Junior Choir. The Rev. Charles W. Scheid will

To Hold Evening Service An evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. A. M. Meikle will give the Invoca-

deliver the Children's Sermon.

Detroit Council of Churches and Thomas H. Mercier of 1255 Mr. George Baker, Moderator, tional Association of Detroit. The Rev. James Caskey, Minister of

> North Woodward Congregational Church, will assist in the service. The sermon will be delivered by a guest speaker, the Rev. Robert Burtt, pastor of the Mayflower Congregational Church of Detroit. Ministers of the churches of the Detroit Congregational Association and ministers of the

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School Board Asks \$3,185,000 to Build All Service By April 1 New School Rooms

Bond Issue Proposal Officially Offered By Educators Calls For Only What Are Termed Immediate Requirements For Public Instruction

for an election on Friday, February 24, at which the electors will be asked to approve a bond issue of \$3,185,000 to pay the major part of the cost.

Gratiot township section of the school district.

To Cost \$4,345,000 The cost of this work, according to the figures of four architects who were retained by the Board to furnish these estimates, will be \$4,345,000 of which \$1,-160,000 is already available from funds authorized. This refers to the money yet coming in from the 3½ mill building part of the mill levy authorized for five years from 1946-1950 inclusive.

The proposed bond issue will be for 17 years, but the excess millage to provide for their interest and retirement will be authorized for 20 years. This is a provision insisted upon by the bond buyers as a backlog against a depression and the inability of the school district to collect its expected quota of taxes during the seventeen year run.

Conservative Setup The seventeen year run is based upon the collection of 75 per cent of the taxes. As the present collections run well over ninety percent the conservatism

of the setup is recognized. A protection given the taxpaylection of the excess millage after it is needed is provided in the stipulation that the collection of the excess millage ceases automatically with the payment of the last bond.

With the expiration of the gational Church will dedicate present five mill excess levy in

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At the 11 a.m. service Miss Killed on Mack

Within a few hours after ticipating will be the Rev. A. M. slated to receive another citation Meikle, Superintendent of the for getting through 1949 without Congregational Association of De- a single fatal traffic accident troit, and the Rev. Harold N. within its confines, the record

> at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club | for ultimate population. on Cook road, died in Cottage Hospital shortly after being admitted at 10:50 p.m. Monday night, January 9. He suffered fatal injuries when struck by a plans and specifications for the car while crossing Mack at Man-

Roslyn road, driver of the car, road. said he did not see Duigan until Other Dedication Day services it was too late to stop. He is

> Duigan's body was turned over Oscar Jensen of Perrysburg, Ohio was notified.

tion for going through the year

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education at its regular meeting on Monday evening, January 9, approved a project for the extension of the Grosse Pointe School plant and called

The plan as finally adopted calls only for the completion of the Parcells and Kerby Schools Plan Major Plan Major and the erection of elementary schools in Cook road and in the Projects At Farms Pier

Council Asks Specific Recommendations for Improvements Urged By Committee

Specific recommendations for various projects to improve the Farms municipally owned lakefront park and situation. The notification repier, were requested at a ceived from the Township that special meeting of the Farms it will discontinue the public council held on January 2. A health service after April 1 called study will be made of the for early action by the municipal various recommendations when they are brought in.

Projects under consideration include additional sanitary facilities, dredging of the boat mooring harbors and a new concrete deck in front of the bathhouse to eliminate the deteriorated wood walk and low ground area.

Bigger Swimming Area

Another recommendation will ties than to follow suit and place be to remove a clump of spiles near the bathing beach on the the County. ers against the abuse of the col- north side of the pier, to permit extension of the swimming area, and the replacement of 16 spiles on the south dock and sheathing. It has also been suggested that 16 spiles be driven in the outer harbor on which to provide a lower walk for the large sailboats moored to the south side of the

harbor. A sheath around the bathhouse to maintain the existing fill, ex- service to him he would go betension of the sheathing of the small boat mooring harbor to the tors and ask to have a suppleexisting breakwater, and the mentary grant of funds made to ing the boathouse with the grass these supplementary funds are completion of the walk connectarea, have also been recom-

mended. Want Master Plan

The recreation committee also wishes to plan suitable means for the mooring and removal of boats, improvement of the parking lot by drainage and resurfacing, and the preparation of a master plan for the development of the existing pier park includ-Patrick J. Duigan, 63, a groom ing consideration of future needs

At the same meeting the council adopted a motion authorizing Giffels and Vallet, Inc. to proceed with the preparation of detailed construction of the proposed public works garage to adjoin the Richard W. Daniels, 27, of 1657 pumping station in Chalfonte

REAR END CRASH

When a car being driven by Robert W. Priaulx of 14603 Fair- should continue in charge of the crest, stalled on Mack avenue in front of the Woods Theater at to the coroner. A sister, Mrs. 8:28 a.m. on January 6, it was struck in the rear by another being driven by A. S. Dariarton The Farms also received a cita- of 4886 Opal, Detroit.

Darlarton's cars was damaged to 1948 without a fatal accident. | the extent of \$125 and other \$15.

Mysterious Theater Ticket Salesman Baffles Police

One of the most mysterious, to a signal from a maroon colored cases of "suspicious man" that Ford car which was waiting at has come to the attention of the the curb with the motor running. Park police in a long time started | The car sped away as soon as with the receipt of a telephone the ticket salesman got in. message from Clarence Buslepp, 1420 Bishop, at 8:40 p.m., Jan- potential burglar trying a door uary 3.

about 21-23 years of age, rang as the house was well lighted his bell which he, Mr. Buslepp, and two cars were standing in answered in person. The man the driveway. wanted to know if he wished to buy some theater tickets for a baffled by the case. They made Detroit theater. He had a box every effort to get hold of the under his arm but displayed no mysterious visitor but without tickets nor named the theater.

Mr. Buslepp was not in the

The ordinary police theory of a in the hope there was nobody at Mr. Buslepp said that a man, home does not hold in this case

The police confess themselves success.

They know that theater tickets market for this peculiar type are not sold from door to door of door to door merchandise and by even the most strenuous after a moment the man ran off scalpers. They are convinced it the porch, apparently in answer was for no good purpose.

To Take Over

Pointes May Have to Contribute for First Year: Dr. Davies to Remain in Charge

Substantial progress was made at a meeting on Friday night, January 6, in the City Council chamber in straightening out the health muddle that has been hanging over Grosse Pointe for many weeks. The meeting was attended by official representatives from all of the

Grosse Pointe municipalities. Also in attendance were Dr. David Littlejohn, County Director; County Sanitary Engineer Hilbert and Dr. Anderson, assistant to Dr. Littlejohn.

The Grosse Pointe School Board was represented by Superintendent John Barnes and executive assistant Lynn Bartlett.

Call for Action There was a lengthy and earnest discussion of the local health

The general consensus was that inasmuch as the City and Farms have already served notice on the township that its service will no longer be required after April 1 and have called upon the County Health Service to take over, there was no other course left open to

their health responsibilities This recommendation will be carried back to the councils of

the remaining three municipali-

the various Pointes for action at an early meeting. Will Ask for Funds

Out of the discussion that preceeded this action it was agreed by Dr. Littlejohn that as soon as the Grosse Pointe communities had all passed over their health fore the Board of County Audienable him to do this work. If not forthcoming from the County, he would carry on for all of the Pointes as best he could. If additional funds are needed to maintain the standard of the health work to which this community has been accustomed, these additional expenses will have to be provided by the five separate communities, and that part of Gratiot township in the school district out of specially appropri-

ated funds. Look to County

Next December in the county health budget the county would be expected to make an adequate appropriation for the complete

service.

It was the general wish of the Pointe representatives that Dr. Thomas S. Davies, the township health officer who has carried on the health work of this community so acceptably in the past, service here after the County

Wants Davies In Charge Dr. Littlejohn said that when

the County took over he would set up a separate Grosse Pointe administrative unit and he would like very much to have Dr. Davies in charge of this unit. When the recommendation of the conference is favorably acted upon by the several municipal bodies of the Pointe the plan will

go into effect; which will have to be not later than April 1, the deadline set by the township. **Broadside Crash**

Blamed on Snow As Lawrence Meldrum of 1124 Beaconsfield was driving east on Kercheval at 10:40 a.m. on January 6, he was struck broadside by a car coming north on Uni-

John Hooker of 445 University, driver of the offending car. claimed his car skidded so that he was unable to control it against the accident.

Both cars were considerably damaged but there were no per-

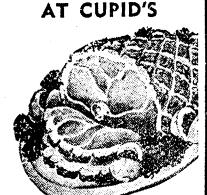
School Board Asks \$3,185,000 Bond Issue

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All of these figures are based tions now existing. The continu- at the High School. It also drops which at present stand at the building on Roslyn road. The President Sigurd Wendin of the posals any provision for a new section, make readily possible the ped some time ago, largely at the following statement: retirement of this bond issue well suggestion of the library proponin advance of the 17 year run ents themselves, who realized the now provided.

The proposed school building

A Jealure AT CUPID'S



Baked Ham With Yams

and Chef's Salad CUPID'S GOOD RECORD WILL BE MAINTAINED

Turkey Sandwiches

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Menus are alternated from day to day and include Filet Mignon Steaks, Virginia Ham Steaks, Baked Ham and Yams, Fried Chicken on the Hand, and others.

Selected Pastries



upon the assassments and valua- nasium and auditorium facilities sue.

Room for 800 Pupils would contain 24 class rooms, in eral service rooms-it would accommodate 800 pupils.

The Parcells school would then operate as a Junior high school When finished it will have 35 class rooms, a boys' and girls' gymnasium and a cafeteria which will function in one or the other of the two gymnasiums. It will also have an auditorium and a public library similar to the one in the Pierce School. There will also be the usual rest rooms and service rooms. It will accommo-

More Room at Kerby The Kerby School will have 10 of 17 rooms with auditorium, gymnasium, lunch room, service and rest rooms, etc. It will house

The school in Gratiot would be built as an initial 13-room unit. It would have an auditorium. gymnasium and lunch room combined and general purpose rooms. This school will house 400-450 be retired before the time limit pupils. The remarkable growth of is up, and I am sure it can be, this section makes it necessary to the millage tax for debt retirethat area in this manner.

February will in general be held to any of the proposals we are in the school buildings which will making. be designated for each school

To Notify Voters

permits any citizen registered to last year by eliminating provision vote at a school election might for the gymnasium-auditorium at lead to some confusion among the the High School and the Roslyn citizens, President Wendin sug- Road elementary school. If the gested that a postal card be sent citizens of the Grosse Pointe out to each person now registered informing him or her that he or tional facilities at a later date, terest charges on the bond issue she is registered and urging them they can be handled then, but in the first year of the new auto vote at this election. This will we feel that we can get along thorization. Beginning with De-

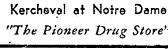
Any resident who is a property owner, or the husband or wife of lieves in the need of an adequate the 1949-50 fiscal year. property owner, may vote on the bond issue.

registered may vote on the mill-

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Wendin's Statement The resolution which is before prior claim for more school room the Board of Education for formal, inclusion of a new elementary action tonight has been worked out after the most thorough in-The Cook road school, which vestigation and study. It reprewould be built de novo as a com- sents the collective thinking and plete elementary school unit opinion of the many individuals and groups in the school district addition to auditorium, gynasium who have helped to develop it.

current needs.

Buildings Essential Several points may be of interest to residents of the Grosse Pointe School District with respect to these needs. In the first place, they are based on children who are here now and not on estimates of future births. We know what the educational requirements for these children are. It is a simple matter of arithmeadditional rooms, giving a total tic, and the schools we recomterm future needs. The budgets nancing immediately needed and maintaining them and for nothing else. If the bond issue can terminate upon payment of the The election on the 24th of last bond. There is no open end

Proposal Reduced

In the interest of economy, our proposal has been reduced from As the new provision which the four million dollars requested School District want these addi- is necessary in order to meet inwithout them now. The Board still strongly be-

not involve children who will be and nothing else. deprived of regular school sessions if this phase of the building program is not completed by clusion at some future date.

Simple Buildings sound character. We have in- every voter will come out on sisted with our architects that no February 24 and express his or frills be included. Our proposal her views. calls for finishing Parcells Junior
High School and Kerby elethank all of the members of the

PENOBSCOT CONCOURSE

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operation has eliminated all pro- age raise necessary to provide tion of a 24 homeroom Cook Road and commissions, and the various vision for additions to the gym- for the servicing of the bond is elementary school and a 13 home- citizen and parent groups whose room first unit of a Gratiot ele- advice and helpful suggestions Arrangements for registering mentary school. We have very re- have contributed so much to the ation of building operations, for the time being the proposed will be announced in detail later. luctantly omitted from our pro- development of these proposals. which at present stand at the highest point ever in the Woods public library proposal was drop- Board of Education issued the building to replace the Vernier ped some time ago, largely at the following statement:

Passengers Hurt

tual data with respect to children now in being do not warrant the As Car Hits Tree school building in the Vernier district in the critical need classi- phy of 4344 Lakeview got out of tunes from Humperdinck's "Hanfication. Schools need competent instructional, operational and ad- Jan. 8. Roger Van Huysse, aged Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" ministrative staffs. Other school 20, of 4421 Newport, the owner districts in this part of the state of the car, was treated at Bon tion of the concert. Bennett

and cafeteria, rest rooms and gen- The estimates of building costs pay higher salaries. In order to Secours hospital for a cut nose. have been made by the four attract and hold a competent staff There were four other passengers architectural firms who have as well as to service the constant- in the car, three young women been employed for this prelimi- ly increasing school population, and Edward Barkley, aged 20, of nary work and are based on the it is necessary to ask for a 2 mill | 4151 Newport. and has already 18 class rooms. lowest possible figures to cover operational levy to take effect when the present 11/2 mill author- the car was treated at Bon Seization expires June 30, 1951. This cours after which she and the means that we are asking for only an additional 1/2 mill for years of age, were taken to their current operation to meet the homes by the City police. extra cost of operation which

these new schools will entail. Lower Tax Rate Actually what we propose will result in a lower tax rate for the on January 23. Grosse Pointe Public Schools after July 1, 1951 than we are now paying. At the present time Farms. mend building are essential to we are paying what is called a 5 cover them. We have made no mill excess levy. Of this 5 mill attempt to prepare now for long total, 31/2 mills is for buildings and 11/2 mills for operation. The cently compiled a budget for a we have proposed provide for fi- present 5 mill excess levy for family of four which is \$14.49 building and operation was au- less per month than it was at schools and the cost of operating thorized by the Grosse Pointe this time last year. The 1949 budvoters in 1946 for five years end- get totals \$225.98 a month as coming June 30, 1951. What we are pared to \$240.47 for the same proposing is that after June 30, date in 1948. Marcia E. Ward, 1951, a 434 mill levy replace the chairman of the Council, and di-5 mills now in existence and that rector of the Visiting Housekeeparrange original construction in ment purposes will immediately it be used—2 mills for operation er Association, a Red Feather

> than the people are now paying. Up Taxes One Year From July 1, 1950 to June 30, sible. 1951 it will be necessary to increase present tax rates by 1 mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000 of equalized assessed valuation). This small increase in December, 1950, taxes cember, 1951, taxes, the rate drops below that being levied in

combination gymnasium - audi- I cannot emphasize too strongtorium at the High School and a ly the care with which this plan Any citizen, regardless of central public library. It has has been developed. It is the bare property ownership, who is duly asked representatives of those minimum necessary to meet the groups interested in these two needs of children who can be highly desirable projects to work counted now in the Grosse Pointe with the Board with the hope of School District. It has been workeventually finding a solution ed out with the interests of tax-which will meet with citizen ap-proval. However, these needs do vides for certain definite projects

Confident of Support Personally, I have every confidence that the people of the September, 1951. The Board feels Grosse Pointe School District will that through cooperative effort support these proposals. If any and more time for planning and citizen has questions or observadiscussion, these other projects tions at any time about any part can be brought to successful con- of our proposals my associates on the Board and I will be only too glad to sit down and discuss such The school buildings we are matters: This is a vital matter proposing are of the simplest and for the people of the Grosse most economical kind but still of Pointe School District and I hope

mentary school, and the construc- Grosse Pointe municipal councils

best of all!

NOW IN OUR THIRTIETH YEAR

We think we do them

A car driven by William Murcontrol and struck a tree in front | sel and Gretel" and the "Entrance of 696 Rivard at 2:52 a.m. on and March, of the Peers" from

One of the young women in other two young women, all 17

Murphy was given a ticket for reckless driving and for not having an operator's license upon his person, returnable at police court

The girls were residents of Grosse Pointe City and the

BUDGET CLIPPED The Family Budget Council reand 2% mills for debt retirement. service of the Community Chest, In other words, this new program, says the reduction comes more which we think is absolutely from rearrangement of the items necessary for Grosse Pointe, will of the budget rather than a drop cost less in 1951 and thereafter in food prices. Ingenuity, a rearrangement of clothing needs, and a drop of 5.6 per cent in food prices made the saving pos-

Band and Orchestra will present Geyer, Ann Fenning, Harvey their Winter concert on Friday Keith, Gerald Lorenz, James evening, January 13, at 8 p.m., in Boardman, Kent Barlow, Norma the Pierce Auditorium. The con- DeClerg. cert will be given as part of the regular P.T.A. meeting scheduled the direction of Herbert Neuchfor that evening.

Pierce Concert Set for Fridau

concert with the 'Hymn to Diana" | charge. by Gluck. Merle Isaac's lively "Gypsy Overture" will follow. The orchestra will then continue with Bach's Choral-Fugue on "All Glory Be to God." Familiar will complete the orchestra's por-Burgoon, John Finch, Ralph Gray, and Robert Howenstein, all 9-A's, will play their final concert

with the orchestra. The Band will usher in the second half with Sir John Stainer's majestic "Fughetta," to be followed by a tone poem, "King John" by Mochiman. A novelty "Guess Conductor" will include everything from "Poet and Peasant" (on a rampage) to "Pizzicato Polka." Pierne's clever "March of the Little Leaden Soldiers" and Sousa's "Washington Post" march will conclude the

The following 9-A's will play their final concert with the Pierce Band: Kay Jameson, student conductor; Wayne VonAll-

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Mothers' and Dads' Clubs Request Deferment of New Auditorium and Gymnasium

Tell School Boards They Don't Want to Risk Jeopardizing Plans for Much Needed Additional Rooms for Teaching

Prior to taking the vote on the proposed school bond issue at the meeting of the Board of Education on Monday night representatives of the Dads' and Mothers' Clubs of the High School spoke at length on the necessity of providing larger facilities by the proposed Gymnasium-Auditorium. They, however, recognized the primary importance of extending the school room facilities of the present system and withdrew their advocacy of inserting this new building in the present

on the promise and understand- sion to the electorate in Februing that this project would be taken up at some future time, not too far distant, when it might be presented as a proposal standing on its own, to the citizens.

It had been previously understood between the school directors and these organizations that this would be done.

The position of the two organizations was fully set forth in a statement read to the Board by Clark Swart, President of the Dads' Club, who also spoke at some length on the subject.

The communication was as fol-

Their Statement January 9, 1950

Grosse Pointe Board of

Educationecutive Committees of the Moth- standard condition which has ers' Club and Dads' Club of the earned for us the deserved repu-Grosse Pointe High School pre- tation of having the smallest and sented to you last December 11th, most inadequate gymnasium for it was requested that any pro- a high school of our class in the instructed to write to the owners posal for financing the construct Metropolitan area, if not the expansion of the athletic facili- truths of the situation are selfties of the Grosse Pointe School evident. We are convinced to a cussion will be held on an ade-District and providing adequate moral certainty that this pro- quate fill for that area. auditorium seating capacity for gram will receive overwhelming the high school, be submitted to approval whenever presented to the voters at the next School the voters. But, we cannot and Elecion by separate ballot apart will not risk any unfavorable from any proposals respecting consideration of the basic min-

that, stripped to the barest of anomalous result which would atessentials, a minimum program tend if that program were to be for the all-important school room defeated and the athletic pro-

are proud to offer.

They took this action however program is planned for submisary, the approval of which would result in no increase over present taxation; that in fact, even after approval of such program, the school tax would be lower than

> to consider the gymnasium and place. athletic program at the same ing should be permitted to jeop- Chevrolet. ardize that basic school room

Make no mistake as to the sincerity of our conviction as to the shameful need, the crying necessity of elevating our athletic By joint resolution of the Ex- facilities from their present subadditional school room facilities. imum school program nor contri-We are currently informed bute to the possibility of the

gram endorsed at the same elec-

Hence, our request herewith that consideration by the electorate of the program respecting physical education and facilities be deferred to a subsequent election, when it can be submitted separately and stand or fall on its own merits.

Please believe and accept the assurance of the Mothers' Club and the Dads' Club that we are solidly behind the present school room program and will work militantly to assure its success. Yours very truly, Mothers' Club

By Mrs. Harold S. Davis, Pres. Dads' Club By Clark Swart, Pres.

Suspect Youths Of Damaging Car

Three youths who created a scene in the Mack Grill at Kerby road and Mack avenue around at present by about one-quarter midnight on January 5, are suspected of damaging a parked Obviously, to ask the voters car owned by an employe of the

James Hughes, of 3416 Waselection, even though on separ- mund, Detroit, told the Farms ate ballot, would utterly destroy police when he left to go home the vital dramatic effort of a tax he found two windows broken, reduction. Therefore, it is our a rear vision mirror smashed, and considered judgment that noth- the gas tank cap stolen from his

> He was able to furnish a description of the youths who had made a disturbance in the grill that evening.

To Discuss Fill In Woods Area

At the Woods Council meeting on Jan. 3 Clerk Phil Allard was of acreage property east of Milk meeting on Jan. 17 when a dis-

This fill is to cover this rather able area awaits the disposition

of this problem. At the same meeting a plat was presented by the Bayiview Subdivision north of Roslyn, on what waits on the same project and the owners were notified to fill before the plat will be accepted.

Dads' Club Head Lauds Educators

school facilities is pledged in a letter follows:

"I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to convey to this Board the respect and ad- audience from the dimmed audiunstinting effort you have all given to the problem before you. Only you, yourselves, know of the air. the many hours you have spent; of your unselfish denial of perso bold to say, of the havoc you must have caused your home lives. You are to be admired and respected, by foe or friend, for the courage you have shown after the defeat experienced last year. We are confident you will receive the only reward you desire—approval of your plan at

this coming election.
"IT CAN AND WILL BE AP-PROVED! "Thank you."

CLARK SWART President, Dads' Club

Bryan to Head PTA at Kerby

William Bryan of Moross road has been selected as Kerby School PTA President. He succeeds A. Colton Park who has moved from the district. Mr. Bryan has served as vice-president of this organization for the past two years and has been interested and active in the Kerby district for several years. The Bryans have two daughters attending the Kerby School.

Mr. Park's resignation made it necessary to add a member to the Board of Directors of the PTA. William Swartz of Hillcrest road has agreed to serve the organization in the capacity of director. Mr. Swartz has been very active in Cub Scouts in the community and has demonstrated his interest in the welfare of boys and girls in many ways.

P.E.O. MEETING Chapter A.O. of P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. on January 16 in the home of Mrs. W. E. Murray of Roslyn road.

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So few are the hills in the Pointe area that when snow comes the kids are hard put to it to find a place to use their sleds. This puny little grade off Charlevoix between Moran and Merriweather is about the best they can do since the Lothrop road subdivision which was so popular a few years ago has been built up with houses and traffic. A conscientious mother stood guard against traffic accidents Sunday while the kids enjoyed the brief period of good sledding weather. Monday's rain and warm wave ended the brief holiday for the youngsters.

High School Band to Play tion of a new Auditorium-Gym- whole tri-county area of Wayne, river and north of Roslyn road nasium Building, permitting the Oakland, and Macomb. The to appear at the next council Winter Concert on Jan. 18

By JEAN COREY

coverage of 6 inches to three feet. included in the annual Winter High School Band next Wednesday, January 18.

For those who like their music on the light side, the band will is known as the Osius tact. This play "Fiddle Faddle" and selections from the Rogers and Hammerstein hit musical, "Carousel."

For those whose tastes turn toward Beethoven and Bach, there'll be Jean Sibelius' "Fin-Support for the Board of Edu- funeral music for von Weber, award. Started many years ago cation in its proposal to increase taken from one of his operas, to recognize educator's excell-"Euryantne.

letter written by Clark Swart, ded to the concert with the band ty, the award will go to 80 Mich- weekly meetings as has been president of the Dads' Club of doing its interpretation of a Minigan elementary schools this done since last summer when the Grosse Pointe High School. The street Show complete with jokes month strel Show, complete with jokes. month. Also there's a good old-fashioned square dance number, "Do Si Do" on the program to transfer the trol supervisor Arden Danforth. miration many of us have of the torium to a noisy dance floor with the sounds of squeaky fiddles and "Swing Your Partner" ringing in

sonal pleasures; and, if I may be seniors, playing the trombone Department of Speech of the band accompaniment. Eldon has Lydia Mendelssohn Theater in The band will also do "La Sor- 14 at 8 p.m.

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ella," "Emblem of Unity," and extensive area with a graduated and novelty numbers will all be bring the curtain down on an "Stars and Stripes Forever," to ning, January 9. evening of good music and easy first since the Holiday recess, The development of a consider- Concert of the Grosse Pointe listening for everyone attending, was principally consumed with

Tickets are 50 cents for adults. Trombly School Wins Safety Cup

landia," the national anthem of Trombly School of Grosse Pointe tance. Finland, the "Polka and Fugue" Wednesday, (January 11), when from the opera "Schwanda, the it received Automobile Club of Bagpiper," and "Trauersinfonie," Michigan's Traveling Safety Cup ence in teaching and safety pa-A touch of comedy will be ad- trols' cooperation in traffic safe- it will be necessary to hold bi-

Trombly school's cup was presented by Auto Club's safety pa-

IN MICHIGAN PLAY

Clark Stevenson of Lakepointe avenue. Grosse Pointe Park, is member of the cast of "The The soloist will be Eldon Mar- Traitor," Herman Wouk's twowede, one of the six graduating act play to be presented by the solo, "Atlantic Zephyrs" with University of Michigan in the been with the band three years. Ann Arbor on January 12, 13 and

Center Directors Shift Schedule

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the War Memorial Classical pieces, popular tunes John Phillip Sousa's immortal Center was held Monday eve-

> The meeting, which was the The concert will start at 8:15 hearing reports from the heads o'clock at Pierce Auditorium. of the standing committees. The report of the astounding success of the New Year's Eve dance was heard with special enthusiasm. This affair was attended by 500 young people and the capacity of the place was so taxed that it was impossible to admit Statewide recognition came to 200 more who sought admit-

> > The directors have decided that now that the routine operation of the Center has been well place opened up. Meetings will be held hereafter once a month.

Eight Drivers Face Judge In Police Court in Park

of moving traffic at Jefferson torney for dismissal of the case an accident, paid a fine and costs was dismissed.

aid a fine and costs of \$10.

pointe, for failure to stop for a School.

Judge John L. Potter presiding | William Davies Stockard, 456 n Park police court on Jan. 4 Calvin road, charged with reckdisposed of the following cases: less driving causing an accident Parker Anderson of 1041 Nav- at Jefferson and Edgemont Park shoe, Detroit, for cutting in front on Dec. 1, asked through his atand Edgemont on Dec. 1, causing and on further examination case

Harrison Watson, Jr. of 467 Douglas W. Dauphinais of 4485 Lincoln road, for failure to stop Yorkshire. Detroit, for reckless for stop street causing accident driving involving an accident at at St. Paul and Three Mile on Devonshire and Mack on Dec. 3, Dec. 2, pleaded guilty and fine was remitted but he was directed Otto S. Glanert of 1324 Lake- to attend three sessions of Traffic

stop street resulting in an acci- James McLuckie of 2640 Newdent at Whittier and Charlevoix port, charged with reckless drivon Dec. 9, paid a fine and costs of ing causing an accident at Char-\$15 and was ordered to do no levoix and Maryland on Dec. 10. driving for 90 days, and must pleaded not guilty, was found attend four sessions of driving guilty but sentence was suspend-

Thomas F. Francher of 3819 St. | Carl P. Steiger of 1040 Lake-Jean, charged with speeding 40 pointe charged with reckless drivm.p.h. on Charlevoix and Whit- ing causing an accident at Chartier on Dec. 4, failed to appear levoix and Maryland on Dec. 10. for hearing and forfeited his cash stood mute, was found guilty, but sentence was suspended.

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Truman Balderdash

President Truman's annual message to the Congress on the state of the union carried a glad note of promise. Of course the rest of us may be issuing promissory notes a little later on if there is not some relief from the mounting burden of taxation. But what is that prospect compared to the immediate objective of a President who wants to keep his party in power through the coming general elections this fall and himself in power two years later?

There was little of consolation in which the taxpayer can sink his teeth. There was some nebulous suggestion of a been chosen (via the United States Mails), as one of the lucky folks readjustment of the taxes for the benefit of business; supposedly lipstick and theater tickets will come in for a tax dividend, but the most concrete part of his whole message have we seen such a magazine... that it is to be hoped we realize zine, CHANGING TIMES, takes was that there will be more taxes.

These, however, are to be laid on like Portia's gentle dews of mercy, which are to be later discovered to have been blessings in disguise.

Mr. Truman thinks the course on which he and his crowd are set will, in the near future, add a thousand dollars a year to the average income of the American family. Within two generations the national income should be a trillion dollars a year with nobody working but father, who will, of course, continue to pay the freight.

This gesture of dangling dollars before the eyes of the people is the most insincere and essentially dishonest part of his whole message.

Anybody with any grey matter under his skull, knows that the value of dollar wealth is only relative. Doubtless there is many a Frenchman today with a wage of 200,000 francs a year who longs for the good old days of a generation ago when his modest income of 5,000 francs was worth nearly a thousand dollars in Uncle Sam's money instead of the \$600

solemn fact that governments as well as individuals must Yorker for their column on "Things that we doubt were ever said." a subject are few. take in more than they pay out or go broke. The failure of production to exceed consumption leads to the same end.

bankruptcy follows.

certain pressure groups at the expense of all, is still the know the type. course upon which the present administration glues its eyes. All of this talk about general welfare is balderdash

unless the foundations on which this welfare is based are laid on justice and fair dealings for all.

The last war gave the economy of this country a shot in the arm which cannot carry on as a pattern for a stable, continuing national prosperity. That can only come when there is a fair and living division of the fruits of industry among all who contribute to its just maintenance.

There is nothing in the Truman agenda, with its looming deficit of five billions this year, five years after the end of the hectic and unnatural conditions which have thus far carried us on by sheer momentum, to light the gloomy picture of our whole economic map.

What Goes On?

It is apparent that much has been going on in our relations with China and the Communists that the people of this like Chiang's "War Lord" antecedents.

His best asset was the fine impression his Wellesleypolished wife made over here.

With the successive proofs of Chiang's inability to hold his own, despite the help we gave him, he fell to a constantly lower level in American esteem.

Now that he has been banished entirely from his mainland and calls for our help to maintain his precarious toehold on the offshore island of Formosa we are finding ourselves confronted with the prospect of holding the line alone against the Communist, or Russian, advance to the whole Chinese Pacific shore.

One obvious conclusion is that our State Department leaders were all askew. They either did not know what was upsetting of most major civilian engineering projects, is going on in China or failed to take a stand against the Com- apparently due for revival. munist advance either from choice or necessity.

MacArthur, whose record justifies the confidence of the American people, is reported to insist on holding Formosa. He claims that that island in the hands of the Communists would throw a barrier across our political lifeline, Japan, Okinawa ,the Philippines, in the entire Orient.

Now President Truman announces that no military forces will be sent to Formosa. This so far as it goes, will be a popular stand with the people here, but in no manner answers the question why (after a great flourish that we were now a world power and must accept world responsibilities and have lived up to that declaration in Europe, which is always both great and dangerous), we now have followed a lackadaisical, Munich-like policy in the Orient which is always weak and impotent.

Our people have reason to be deeply concerned over the tragic contrast afforded between our bold and effective stand in one half of the world and our vacillating and purposeless stand in the other half.

That our so-called friends in Europe are equally con-Britain and the Scandanavian countries, while Italy, France | tensive water courses. A mere glance at the map of Michand others timidly await our course.

One result obvious to all is that our shifting and hesitant policy in the Far East has made our role of world leadership ically separated areas of the state for both business and against Communism infinitely more difficult.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Three things never come again Never to the bow that bends Comes the arrow that it sends . . . Never comes the chance that passed, That one moment was its last . . . Never shall thy spoken word Be again unsaid, unheard."

(Rose Terry Cooke)

QUESTIONS WE'D LIKE TO ASK MR. 1950:

1. We spend laborious minutes putting nail polish on our toes. We are conscientious about walking around in our bare feet for half a day so the polish will dry. WHY, then ... Oh WHY, does that danged polish wear off of our big toes the very first minute we put on a pair of shoes???

2. Why does our hair always look like a million dollars on the nights we plan on going to bed early with a good book . . . and look like aich on the nights we have a dinner date?

3. WHY, when we are dressed in our best bib and tucker, doesn't anyone ever call on us? Can if be some fateful leprechaun in our lives that causes people to "drop in" on us every time we have our hair in curlers and are wearing an old wrapper left over from the gay nineties?

4. WHY are all our friends and acquaintances "OUT" when we have a whole day with nothing to do but chat on the phone? And WHY do they all telephone US, when we are as busy as a paperhanger with an itch? WHY, WHY,

Smack, bang out of the box for the New Year, we have again to receive a "founder's" subscription blank for a brand new magahow lucky we are to have been picked to receive it (for five dollars a year) . . . and that an advanced copy will be sent to us, BUT we had better hurry and send in our money for the subscription OR ELSE it will cost us six dollars a year! Some of us never know when to count our blessings.

When we were at the smart-alecky age, an attending physician gave us a book to read while we were recuping from the vapors in a hospital. He said the book was a "classic" and one we should read. It was by Thomas Hardy . . . and this was the opening page: The heroine sat playing the spinnet, while her beau looked on. Of a sudden, he exclaimed, "Miss Lucy, what lovely hands you have!" Whereupon Miss Lucy stopped playing, looked at him for an instant, then dropped her eyes and murmured, "Why, MISTER S-M-I-T-H!" That is as far as we got before returning the book to the Doctor.

The above all leads up to a radio program we heard last week that makes us think the Miss Lucy-Mr. Smith routine of grandma's day is coming back to us. This modern story we refer to started out find some good books in your with the 1950 heroine saying (and we quote verbating, "Harry, I don't see how you can be in love with me. You are so handsome and No legerdemain of a managed economy can sidestep the I am so plain!" You have our permission to submit this to the New library, especially where calls for

Camera fiends and developing room addicts should appreciate Mounting taxation invokes the law of diminishing returns and when the sources of revenue are dried up national

Camera fiends and developing room addicts should appreciate obtain needed information by giving the library a ring at TU years out of fifty, in the "dark room" developing and printing his 5-2191. own pictures. He has brow-beaten his entire family into submis-The policies which the national administrations have sive appreciation of his art and before his friends or neighbors have pursued since 1933, and on which Mr. Truman's preceptor a chance to enter the front door and get their coats off, he has his MENT MANUAL, encyclopedias, got himself returned to office three times, by subsidizing movie projector set up to show them some family pictures! You and other tools enable your pub-

> children on their first jaunt to the Coast. They drove all over the issues of local papers are kept on place, chiefly so Pa could take his unbigitous "stills" and movies. | file for your use. He took pictures of them, pictures of mountains, lakes, trees, the ocean, queer looking animals and queer looking people. When they returned home, he had about 500 feet of movie film IN COLOR. which he hastened to send to be developed. When it arrived back, he took it tenderly and secretly to his "dark room" to "edit" it. Before any of the family saw it, he wanted it absolutely perfect. Days and nights on end, he spent closeted in his workroom, cutting, | Council. If, after a hard day at editing, titling, etc. FINALLY the big night arrived, when he announced to his family that the picture was ready to show . . . and WHAT a honey it was! The whole trip was worth it, he sez. While they all gathered in the living room, Pa said he wanted to run the of course, if like many other film off IN PRIVATE just once more before he showed it to them, business men, you are a mystery to be SURE everything was just right.

This he did, while they waited. BUT, he forgot to press down ONE TEENY WEENY gadget on the projector . . . so as the machine merrily rolled away showing the movie, all the film was gathering country know nothing about. When Marshall first went over in a cluster on the floor, instead of winding itself back on the reel. there there was a common belief here that we intended to THIS our hero didn't see, of course . . . until the picture came to lection has many gaps, and in back up the Chiang Kai Shek, or Nationalist regime, and see an end and he turned on the lights. There at his feet were five them through in their stand against the Communist threat. hundred feet of loose movie film tangled every which way. With There was much misgiving among Americans at the time as an "Oh drat," or a reasonable facsimile . . . he bent down to catch to the quality of leadership we were backing. They didn't the end of the film . . . and in doing so, KNOCKED OVER A FULL HIGHBALL that landed right in the middle of the whole mess of film! If you've ever wondered what whiskey and soda does to your stomach, you should see what it does to movie film. It shouldn't happen to a dawg!

> Our hero's wife tells us that her husband hasn't been the same since. He is even giving his family the "silent" treatment . . . as if the whole incident was their fault! Ah, Men!

The Mackinac Bridge Project

The Mackinac Bridge Authority which was created by the Michigan Legislature in 1934 and then permitted to expire in 1946, due to the intervening of the war and the consequent

A group styled the Mackinac Bridge Citizens Committee of the congregation and their with offices on West Adams street, Detroit, is making ready friends are cordially invited. to push the recreation of the Bridge Authority. The Committee is a body of substantial business and professional men representative of wide areas of the state. Only two of its members are from Detroit, J. Edward Frawley and Ralph

This committee, which is devoted first to the creation of the Bridge Authority and then to the prosecution of this great engineering enterprise, has already outlined a plan for the building of the Bridge without cost to the state of Michigan, by the issuing of revenue bonds, plus Federal people on the Memorial Center's

The bridge would extend from Mackinac City to St. Ignace and be about four miles long, one mile of which would be a causeway already in being. The cost, when estimated before the war, was to be \$24,340,000, according to detailed estimates made by engineers in 1940. It would cost now attention to all the various activi-\$50,000,000, or possibly a little more, due to the great advance ties of our twenty to thirty age in labor and materials since then.

This project would knit together for the first time the fused is evidenced by the recognition of the Communists by Lower and Upper Peninsulas without the crossing of exigan convinces anyone of the need of this bridge. Its construction is justified for the bringing together of these physpleasure.

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Note: As a new feature for | all possible help. Whether you my column, I plan to ask various of my fellow staff-members to write guest columns now and then on their phase of the library. This week Mr. Orr, Director of our Public Libraries, is my guest.

One of our local editors suggested a while back that we tell business men what the library offers them, so here goes. The public library makes every effort to have available good books in every popular field, as well as special reference material, maazines, and local papers. Much of this will be of special interest to the business man.

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Men of Woods Church To Hold Dinner Meeting

The Men's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will have a dinner meeting Wednesday, January 18, at 6:30 o'clock.

The speaker of the evening will be Balwant Grewal, who has chosen for his subject "India." Tickets will be \$1.25 and all men

To the Editor

January 5, 1950 To the Editor:

On behalf of all 18 of the young express the most sincere thanks to you and the staff of the Grosse Pointe News for the wonderful help you have given us in 1949.

If it had not been for your kind groups we could not possibly have had such a successful first

Best wishes to everyone at the Grosse Pointe News for 1950! Sincerely,

Carol Hemingway Sanford, Publicity Chairman of the Young Adult Council.

Pointe Theatre Has Big Plans

Plans were outlined for one of the most ambitious years in the history of the Grosse Pointe Theatre at a board of directors meeting Friday. Miss Jane McClure, play read-

ing committee chairman, was authorized to select a series of oneact plays for two workshop productions and one three-act play for a major presentation. The first workshop production will be staged in February, the

Grosse Pointe Public Library is major play in April and the second workshop in June. Dates will be announced later. LIBRARY DIRECTORY
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FARMS Station, Old Kerby School,
Miss Roemer. Hours: Friday, 9 a. m.
to 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Ralph Genter, treasurer, reported the recent presentation of "Claudia" a financial success. Phyllis Cardoze, who played the lead role in "Claudia," was

elected to the board. Nancy

DuBrul was named to the publicity committee.

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REPORT of CONDITION

Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe 30, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1949, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 10,707,540.34 1,951,540.07 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 238.907.63 Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve 15.000.00 bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$260.80 overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$69,522.14, furniture and fixtures 3,501,933.58 91,663.43 88,209.87 Other assets ... \$21,816,218.03 TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$ 9,983,355.13 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions . 1,569,303.95 205,526.33 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)... TOTAL DEPOSITS 39,037.59 Other liabilities

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.\$21,017,111.92 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 300,000.00

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MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other I, William R. De Baeke, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named

bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-WILLIAM R. DE BALKE Correct—Attest:

JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMAN D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS W. TOM ZUR SCHMIEDE

Directors.

My Commission expires January 11, 1952.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

That perennial best seller at the Pointe . . . THE SOCIAL SECRETARY . . .

Is elegantly rolling off the presses . . . and will arrive in your mail box just ahead of the Valentines this mid year of the century ...

Talked to Editor Edgar C. Cox yesterday . . . to learn that the latest edition of Detroit's Social Who's Who . . .

Will have many changes . . . apace with our changing the home of MRS. REGINALD

Many Changes Made

Now, perhaps we've led you on a bit too tantalizingly for which they are sponsors. ... for the changes haven't so much to do with Some One Being D-r-o-p-p-e-d (like the great casts in the best shows and MRS. VERNON L. VENMAN ... that seems only to happen in New York!) ...

But our local Social Secretary tells, at a glance, how many of the city's first families . . . Have moved from the old homestead . . . to more

elaborate manses in the Pointe . . . or out Bloomfield

And reveals, too, how many have forsaken Detroit . . . to make their homes in California . . . or Florida . . . year

New Typesetting Job

The "Telephone Changing" that has shattered many CAN CAMPBELL and MRS. neatly kept addresses and phone book . . .

Was felt at the Social Secretary office, too ... And of course the Niagara numbers were changed by

thousands . . . MRS. F. ALIEN WHITTEN, MRS. To strike a mood of which A. Pryor might approve . . . ROY D. McCLURE, MRS. J. the Social Secretary people said the telephone situation was JOHNSTON CHEATHAM and

Zone numbers are included in each address given by the 33rd edition of the Social Bible . . . and this year was one of those when a complete new type setting job was were hosts at a Twelfth Night done on the book ...

Former Editor Out West

All of which serves as an introduction, too, to the fact BERT BUMPUS, MR. and MRS. that travelers returning from the West keep telling us that TAYLOR SEEBER, MR. and The Frederick Warren Richardsons, formerly of the Pointe MRS. J. C. HURLEY and MR. and now of Hollywood are having the best time . . . what and MRS. RAYMOND WALK. with their California friends . . . Detroit pals dropping in almost daily . . . jaunts to Palm Springs and other favorite spots . . . there's never one of those moments . . .

Mrs. Richardson is active with the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association in Southern California . . . And she also does a great deal of work on com-

mittees for the Las Foliz Woman's Club, a unit of the Assistance League of California . . .

For a couple of years . . . after her daughters married (Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer Jr. of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Armistead D. Williams of Richmond, Va.) Mrs. R. took over editorship of the Detroit Social Secretary . . . a task for which she was perfectly endowed what with her family's old and distinguished position in Detroit society . . . (Continued on Page 7)

Short and to the Pointe Mrs. Herbert P. Bartlett

The Women's City Club has found that its tea hour, instituted this past November, was so popular that it will become a permanent fixture in the club schedule. Different members preside at the tea table each afternoon. MRS, WENDELL C. GODDARD of Provencal road served as one of the hostesses in December.

Last Thursday the meeting of the Tuesday Musicale in MURPHY of Balfour road. The members met to plan the Jan. 27 concert to be given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra,

MRS. ARTHUR B. TILTON assisted Mrs. Murphy at the meeting. The orchestra will be conducted Jan, 27 by VICTOR KOLAR and MISCHA KOTTLER is to be guest artist. The concert is open to the public.

Thompson Home board members gave the annual holiday party at the Home this year. Presiding at the tea table were MRS. HENRY B. JOY and MRS. FRANK W. BLAIR. MRS. DUN-WILLIAM H. McGREGOR were co-chairmen of the party. Helping with the details were MRS. FREDERICK W. CAMPBELL, MRS. READE RYAN.

MR, and MRS. ROY DE HART Pary on Jan. 6 in their Harvard road home. Their guests included MR, and MRS. ROBERT PAT-TERSON, M. and MRS. HER-

MRS. RAY M. WHYTE and her the early spring. son, TOMMY, left last weekend for Surfside, Fla. where they've taken a house for the New York City has returned to Winter. MR. WHYTE and son, her home following a holiday PETER, plan to join them the visit with her son-in-law and end of January. In March, the daughter, MR. and MRS. DAN-Whytes will go to Nassau for IEL GOODENOUGH of Cloverly

The former MARJORIE SUZANNE KEMP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kemp of Harvard road, whose marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Bartlett of Kenwood court, took place Saturday, January 7, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

JOYCE CHARLENE, to COR- at Michigan. They are the daugh-NELIUS N. RAY, son of COL. ters of the CECIL W. GRIGGS of and MRS. CHARLES H. RAY of Washington road. Grosse Pointe and Westwood, Calif., on Sunday, January 1. The wedding will take place in GRAMER or Roslyn road an-

MRS. WALTER BROOKS of They also have three sons.

MR. and MRS. JOHN B. MAC-AULEY JR. with daughter, MR. and MRS. ROBERT HAR- JULIE, and son, DWIGHT, are DY ANDREWS of Holmby Hills, occupying the Moran road home this week to spend two months gagement of their daughter, while the latter is sojourning in will join her later in the month.

> MARCHESSA MANSI of Rome was the holiday guest of MR. and MRS. FRANK MUNGER of

MR. and MRS. HARLEY EARL entertained at a dinner party for MRS. JOHN FOSTER of London, Eng. who spent the holidays with MRS. PHELPS NEW-BERRY of Cloverly road. Mrs. Foster sails this week-end on the Queen Mary for her home in England.

Halvorsen is the former BAR- on her holiday visits. BARA HAWK.

returned to St. Louis University MARY JANE and GEORGE III, three weeks' vacation. Her sister skiing last week. SHIRLEY also has returned to Ann Arbor to take up her studies

Cottage Hospital on January 8. Detroit visit.

tory School in Tucson, Ariz. MRS. THEODORE SCHWARTZ-

BEK of Moran road is leaving MR. and MRS. NEIL BURGESS

the birth of a son, JAMES MI- erdale. CHAEL HAYES, on January 5. MRS. FRANK P. LIEBERMAN

of Vincennes, Ind., who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JOHN L. BRODHEAD of Rivard boulevard, was feted at a tea Monday by MRS. ROBERT P. HURLEY also of Rivard. MRS. HELEN GRAWN DET-

WILER, who has been visiting her parents, MR, and MRS, CARL MR and MRS. JOHN HALVOR- B. GRAWN of Yorkshire road, SEN of Wayburn avenue an- has returned to her Milwaukee nounce the birth of a son at the home. Mrs. Detwiler's little son, Jennings Hospital on Jan. 5, Mrs. JOHN, accompanied his mother

THE GEORGE M. BLACKS, MISS DOROTHY GRIGGS has JR., of Touraine road with young to continue her studies after a paid a five day visit to Otsego for

(Continued on Page 14) Manhattan was the destination

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stay in New York they'll start on the homeward trip stopping off at Hamilton, N. Y., to say hello to GREENE FENLEY, III, who studies at Hamilton College.

The LEWIS FISHER BROWNS of Grand Marais boulevard are packing for the visit they'll make to her parents, MR. and MRS. LOVELL R. KRAUS who are at their new home in Coral Beach, Fla. SANDRA will accompany her parents South.

daughter of MR. and MRS. MAR-TIN KALBFLEISCH of Lincoln road, has been pledged to Pi journalism honorary sorority, at the Hughes will give the wed-Denison College, Granville, O.

ELIZABETH McLEOD WHEL-DEN, daughter of MR, and MRS. GILBERT H. WHELDEN of Lincoln road, has been named chairman of the fund raising campaign of the Smith College Anniversary Drive. Funds are to be used for new buildings on the campus of the Northampton, Mass., college.

MR. and MRS. JOHN P. SEL-LAS of University place, have spent the past week in New

MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD SORENSON of Oxford road have W. Hughes is giving an aroundleft for their Miami Beach home, planning to remain in the South until Easter. With them are their avenue home. On the twentychildren, SHARON, and CHUCK. fifth, Mrs. Otto Kern will compli-

MR. and MRS. JOHN T. ALL-MAND of Touraine road were hosts, Sunday, at a large open ning a cocktail party and bar house. Guests of honor were MR. and MRS. ROBERT ALLMAND Dave, who is the son of Mr. and MR. and MRS. RUSSELL and MRS. Mr. Allmand's brother and sister-in-law, who nounce the birth of a daughter in are at the Whittier during their in town.

RETURNEES: MRS. OWEN R. MRS. ROBERT BRYAN of SKELTON is back in her Ridge Cloverly road has returned to road home after a short stay in her home after spending two New York City. Her son-in-law weeks with her son PAT, now and daughter, MR. and MRS. J. attending Green Fields Prepara- BELL MORAN, JR., are also local to the Pointe again after a Florida junket.

home from Fresno, Calif., where California, announced the en- of MRS. WALTER B. FORD in Miami. DR. SCHWARTZBEK they attended the 80th birthday party of Mr. Biggs' mother, MRS. FRANCES BIGGS, are now making preparations for and end-of-HAYES of Kerby road, announce January departure to Fort Laud-

> MRS. LOUIS A. PETER of Cloverly road, is spending the Winter at her home in Sea Beach near Miami Beach.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT KEL LER and MR. and MRS. GLEN-DON ROBERTS are back in the Pointe after a New Year's Eve houseparty in Florida,

MRS. JOHN PALMER FRAZER of Washington road, has arrived at Palm Beach. MR. FRAZER will join his wife later in the

Pointers who will act as patrons for the Leonardo Da Vinci Exhibit which opens Sunday afternoon at Edison Institute Museum are MR. and MRS. BENSON FORD and MR, and MRS. HENRY FORD, II. MRS. HENRY FORD heads the patron list.

Feb. 11 Wedding Date of MRS. GREENE FENLEY, JR., of University place and her daughter, MRS. HENRY F. VAUGHAN, JR., of Rochester, Mich., this week. After a 10-day stay in New York they'll start on

Will Wed Charles P. Sagar in Afternoon

Two Pointe brides-elect have chosen February 11 for their weddings, all of which should keep the social ball rolling brightly along in a season usually filled with only news of the elegant traveler.

There is Barbara Ann®-Hughes, the third daughter of eighth, Mrs. Harry W. Taylor of of University place to be mar- cocktail shower in their honor. ried within a year. Barbara will become the bride of Dav-Lake. The Rev. Father Richard Parrish is to officiate and following the church service, ding reception at the Detroit Boat Club.

The bridegroom-elect's sister, Mary Louise Henritze of Williamsburg, Va., will be Barbara's maid of honor and the bridesmaids are to be Mary Minton Cregor of Anchorage, Ky., Mary Margaret Hughes, Mrs. John R. Bowers and Mrs. Forbes Howard.

Walter M. Henritze, Jr., of Williamsburg will be his brother's best man and bridesmen are to be Frederick W. Hughes, Paul Goodyear of Merion, Pa., Thomas Restrick and Ralph Pasek of Chica-

Next Thursday, Mrs. Frederick the-clock shower and luncheon for Barbara in her East Jefferson

ment her niece at a kitchen show-

The John R. Bowers are planshower on Feb. 5, by which time as Connors of Lake Forest, Ill.,

The Thomas T. Restricks will of East Newton, Mass. give an evening party for the engaged pair on Feb. 7 in their home in Merton road and on the to as Araby.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hughes the Towers will be hostess at a Mrs. John H. Longley of Mea. dow lane is giving Barbara's spinster dinner on Feb. 9, the same id Durham Henritze at a noon night which Frederick W. Hughes KATHLEEN KALBFLEISCH, ceremony in St. Paul's on the and Thomas T. Restrick will be hosts at the bachelor dinner.

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The second Feb. 11 bride-elect is Lindsay Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Helen McFeely Anderson of Bedford Hills, N. Y., and Wendell W. Anderson of Vendome road. Lindsay will be married to Charles Parker Sagar at a 5 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The reception will be given in the Anderson home.

Lindsay, who arrived last week from New York, to remain in the Pointe until her wedding, has asked Ann Sagar, sister of the bridegroom-elect to be her maid of honor. The bridesmaids are to be Mrs. John Wendell Anderson II of New York, Jean and Beatrice Bronson of New Haven. Conn., Mrs. A. Britton Browne of Washington, D. C., Dorothy Bennett, Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., Virginia Gaillard of Hamden, Conn., and Ann Kiernan of New York City.

Chuck has asked J. B. Ault of Glen Cove, L. I., to be his best man and ushers comprise: John W. Anderson II of New York, Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., Thom-William Sagar of Greenwich, Jer-Mrs. Walter Moore Henritze of ome Rich of Chicago, Peter Williamsburg, will have arrived Broadbent of Chicago, Terrell Van Ingen and Richard Manville

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

Martha Shelden Weds Ruth Henkel's Days Are Busy Malcolm R. Lovell Jr.

Fashionable Wedding Takes Place Saturday at 3 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; After Southern Trip Couple to Make Home on Lake Shore Road

Wearing her mother's rosepointe wedding veil and a gown of lustrous ivory satin, Martha Cary Shelden, daughter Hill will be hostesses today at a of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelden of East Jefferson avenue, miscellaneous shower and tea for became the Pointe's first 1950 bride. She married Malcolm Ruth, The party will be given in Read Lovell, Jr., last Saturday at a 3 o'clock ceremony in Mrs. Wurzer's Indian Village Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bridegroom is the son home. of Mrs. Emily Lovell and Malcolm R. Lovell of New York

son, Donald Jahnke, Henry Shel-

Frank Floyd of Cleveland.

the late Mrs. Freeman.

Bob with Sigma Chi.

The young couple are both

graduates of Michigan State Col-

lege where Barbara was affili-

ated with Gamma Phi Beta and

A spring wedding is being

Monday Meeting Planned

Fox, president, will preside.

By Pointe Garden Club

matching hat.

Rev. Joseph A. Vance officiat- and red cammelias. Shelden home.

A tiny turn down collar finished the high neckline of Martha's wedding gown and material-covered buttons were used the length of the bodice which ended in deep Vs front and back. The full skirt swept into a long train and was covered by the formal veil of rosepointe which was held in place on the bride's head by a nether cap of stiffened maline. She carried white spray orchids and

Annette Shelden was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a pink taffeta sleeveless gown with Behrs To Give slim bodice and full floorlength skirt. She wore a headband of Breakfast Gala ivv leaves fashioned of the taffeta and carried a colonial bou- Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Behr of quet of forget-me-nots.

The bridesmaids' gowns were Sunday morning breakfast this Dawson of Easton, Pa. designed like the maid of honors, week. and colored in poudre blue. Their Their guests wil include Mr. New Trier Township High School headbands matched their frocks and Mrs. Robert L. McKinney, and they carried old fashioned Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Lamont, round bouquets of pink roses. The Mr. and Mrs. Buell A. Doelle, maids were Romaine Solbert of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Burr Rochester, N. Y., Mary Davidson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Bloy, of Washington, D. C., Lucie Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Moof New York City, Margaret Wat-

kins and Lizi Murphy. Mrs. Shelden chose Winter navy crepe with lace insets in the bodice and a small matching hat for Martha's wedding. Her flowers Barbara Stover were pink cammelias. Mrs. Lovell was in French blue crepe, floor Is Bride-Elect

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The holiday whirl hasn't letup for bride-elect Ruth Henkel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henkel of Berkshire road, who'll be married Jan. 28 to William G. Shearman. There are a series of pre-nuptial parties filling their

Mrs. Louis Wurzer, the bride-

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weiler and Dr. and The Rev. Frank Fitt and length, with complementing toque Mrs. Robert E. Coleman will be home in the former's Bedford ed at the service which was followed by a reception in the Shelden home.

Charles Otreh came from road home at a supper party. Bill is coming on from his home in Lovell's best man, and grooms.

Jamestown, N. Y. for this party. men included Henry Loeb of Mr. and Mrs. Henkel will give Memphis, Tenn., Robert Moihan the rehearsal dinner at the D.A.C. of Ocean City, N. J., Roy Tolli- on Jan. 27.

Bill is the son of Frank E. den III, brother of the bride, and Shearman of Jamestown and the late Mrs. Shearman.

Following their wedding reception, the new Mr. and Mrs. Lovell left for their wedding trip in the Betrothal Told South. Mrs. Lovell traveled in a deep brown suit with small, By Mary Riggs

Upon their return they will The engagement of Mary Genmake their home at 511 Lake evieve Riggs to Frank Robertson Dawson was announced at an afternoon coffee party Sunday, Jan. 8, in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in Ann Arbor. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hynes Riggs of Grosse Pointe Woods, formerly of Wilmette, Ill., and Bob is the Bishop road will be hosts at a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F.

> Mary was graduated from the in Winnetka, Ill., before enrolling



at the University of Michigan. She has been on the staff of the Michiganesian year book, is a member of Scroll, senior women's honorary society, and is chairman of the Judiciary Council of the Michigan League.

Bob attended Evanston Town-The Pointe Garden Club will ship High School in Evanston, meet on January 16 in the home Ill., and was graduated from of Mrs. Albert D. Law at 766 Blair Academy in Blairstown, N. Middlesex road. Mrs. Clarence J. He was graduated in June 1949 from the University of Missouri, Mrs. Frank Vaydik of the De- where he was a member of Phi troit Department of Parks and Gamma Delta and the university Recreation will be the speaker, football team. He served over-Tea will be served by the hostess, seas in World War II with the assisted by Mrs. Clarence E. Ma- | 42nd Division and is now in busi guire and Mrs. J. Stewart Baxter.

ness in New York. The young couple plan to be married on Commencement night, June 17, in the First Congregational Church in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Hodges To Holiday In Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. John P. Hodges, of Harvard road, is leaving for a holiday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Principals in Recent Wedding



-Picture by Van Dyke Studios, Grand Rapids MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BERESFORD PALMER pictured just after their wedding on December 17 in the Klise Chapel in Grand Rapids. The bride is the former Norma Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Fisher of Grand Rapids, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Longyear Palmer of Washington road, Grosse Pointe.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

To Leave This Weekend

The Standish Backuses Jr. come under that heading | January 13, at 8:30 o'clock. "Former Detroiters" . . . and as you know . . . Have been paying a merry holiday visit to his mother,

Mrs. Standish Backus of Lake Shore road . . The visit has stretched out . . . and if the senior Mrs. Backus and the couple's large circle of Pointe friends get their wish . . .

That departure for their home in Santa Barbara is being put off until this week-end . . .

Ever so many parties have been given to compliment the Backuses . . . The Edward B. Caulkins Jr. were most recent hosts at a small dinner.

Pointe's Winter Fan

The senior Mrs. Backus nds Pointe Winters quite to planned as a mixer rather than

So she rarely travels during thermometer dipping days . . . the ever changing Lake St. Clair in Wintertime is ever a source of interest to this Lake Shore resident . . . But in March . . . she's planning a California

In addition to seeing her son and his wife at their Santa Barbara home . . . she'll also visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Chase of Hope Ranch . . .

Pointe Colony Meets Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Colony, Na-1 tional Society of New England Windsor" will be the theme of Women, will meet Tuesday, Jan- the speaker of the day, Mrs. uary 17, at the home of Mrs.

road. Mrs. Russell Tripp and Mrs.

William B. Hanford. Colony president, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, will preside over the regular meeting at 2 p.m. A

Wilfred J. Campbell, 458 Fisher Harold E. Phelps. From heirloom documents Mrs. Phelps will At a 12 o'clock luncheon Mrs. correlate with names of many Cambell will be assisted by co- members those of Colonial anhostesses Mrs. Albert Pasini, cestors who helped make history in the town and church of old Windsor, Connecticut.

LADIES AID PARTY

The Ladies Aid of Peace Luthslate of colony officers and di- eran Church, E. Warren at Balrectors for 1950 will be presented four road, will hold its midby the chairman of the nominat- winter luncheon and card party ing committee, Mrs. Edward J. on Tuesday, January 17, at 12 l noon.

club members and their friends at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on the 18th of January when Miss Louise Langelier will give a talk on "Old Flower and Fruit Prints" at 11:00 a.m.

Miss Langelier, who has studied and worked for years with antiques, is bringing a collection of one hundred very old prints by examples, she will point out the forms of antiques.

thusiastically received by garden evenings, ending Jan. 24. club audiences in many cities. D. A. C.'s annual Fathers and Pointe of which Mrs. Alger Shel- age on up. den is president. Other members of her board are Mrs. Herbert Micou, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, Mrs. Harley Higbie and Mrs. Jerome Remick, Jr. Grosse Pointers may remem-

ber Miss Langelier from her previous lectures in the city and a course on eighteenth century porcelains which she conducted here in the past.

The Little Garden Club stresses that the lecture is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Dance at Center Set for Friday

The Young Adult group which had already held two very successful Informal Evenings in the War Memorial Center will have a third one on Friday evening, Jr., the David T. Marantettes, the In giving notice of the event.

Carol Sanford, chairman of the Publicity Committee, has issued the following notice:

post-holiday let-down in the ac- 8:30 o'clock in the evening, and tivities of the 20-30 age group, on Jan. 28, the D. A. C. Bowlers the third in the successful series will stage their annual mixed of Informal Evenings sponsored party to fete the distaff side. This her annual sojourn in Palm by the Young Adult Group, will will be a cocktail, dinner and Beach. Before going to her Florbe held at the Grosse Pointe War dancing party in the club's Pont- ida home, Mrs. Seyburn is spend-Memorial Center on Friday, Jan- chartrain, ladies and private din- ing several days in New York uary 13, at 8:30 p.m.

"'Speed' Ruter is General == Chairman of the party which is a date affair. Among those assisting him are Julius Heubner, Carol Jacobson and Nancy Mathewson. "Bob Rector and Carol Sanford have collected popular disks for the dancing and card tables will be set up for those who wish to

play bridge or canasta. "Refreshments are included in the admission price of 50 cents per person. Heading the refreshment committee is Pat Riggert who will be assisted by George Gerow and Joyce Bowen.

Cat Cay Vacation Planned By The John B. Fords Jr.

February 1 will probably mark the beginning of Grosse Pointe's Winter, but defintely it is the date set by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford Jr. of East Jefferson avenue for their leave-taking on that Cat Cay vacation.

To Give Lecture On Old Prints Pointers Flock to DAC Interest in antique art treasures will run high among garden

Victor Borge's Appearance in Club Floor Show Attracts Wide Attention; Many Pointers on Committee for Beaver's Annual Buffet Dinner at Club

Detroit Athletic Club's January schedule of events will lead off with the annual meeting and election of directors on Jan. 17. After the meeting at 8 p.m., there will be a program the most expert of artists to the of entertainment, with a stag buffet supper in the club's main Center. With these prints as dinning rooom following the election report.

The dinner-floor show week especial merits of each artist's for this first month of the new St. Anne's Guild to distinguish one artist's work year will open on Wednesday from that of another. Miss Lange- evening, Jan. 18, and will head- To Hold Dance ier is an expert on old prints line the incomparable comedianas well as porcelains and other pianist, Victor Borge. The floor show will continue on week-day a day on the calendar for square

She will be presented under the Sons party is slated for Satur- will again be at the Detroit Uni-auspices of the board of the day, Jan. 21, and is for dads and versity School gym to lead an Little Garden Club of Grosse their boys from seven years of evening of square dancing.

train room, and a stage show will on Sunningdale drive. conclude the party.

Jan. 21 also is the date of the 7 o'clock, followed by a buffet dinner in the gymnasium, which also will be the scene of dancing to Orrin Tucker's band from 9:30 to 2:30. It's a festivity where dress is optional, according to the co-chairmen, Fletcher E. Parks and Edgar M. Reitz.

the committee are Mrs. Reitz, Mr. and Mrs. Navarre G. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Degener, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran, Syd R. Scotts, the Arthur D. Sutherlands and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zimmers.

On Jan. 27, the club will hold "To give a lift to the usual its mixed bridge tournament at ing rooms.

Next Thursday, January 19, is dance lovers to circle in bright red. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brennan, with their three piece orchestra.

The dance is to be sponsored The festivity will start with by St. Anne's Guild of St. swimming in the club pool at 12. Michael's Chapel in the Woods. Luncheon will be served in the All proceeds will go to the build-gymnasium at 1 o'clock with the ing fund for the new St. Michael's overflow crowd in the Pontchar- | church which will be constructed

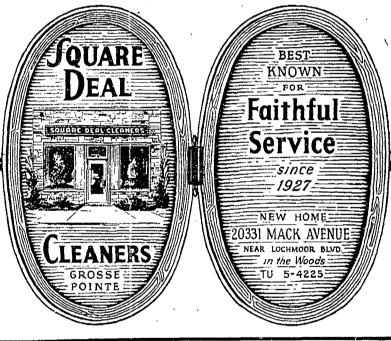
Mrs. Elmer Knoch is the general chairman for the dance, as-Beavers' annual mixed party. The Beavers, D. A. C. swimming Joseph Manderano, Mrs. Richard group, have plans completed for Dixon, Mrs. Robert Orr, Mrs. Edcocktails in the pool lounge at gar Yeoman, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. Robert Bell and Mrs. Maxwell Matthews.

Among those who are planning to attend the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeVlieg, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Leddick, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Tune, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Button, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grosse Pointers assisting on Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lander, Mr. and Mrs. James Sneige and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Seyburn Stops in New York Before Florida Trip

Mrs. Wesson Seyburn of East Jefferson avenue left Monday for

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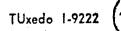
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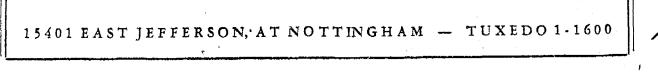
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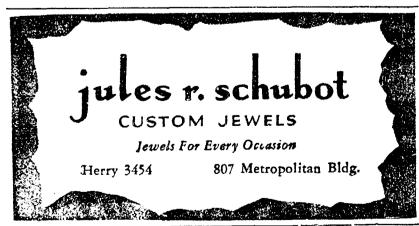


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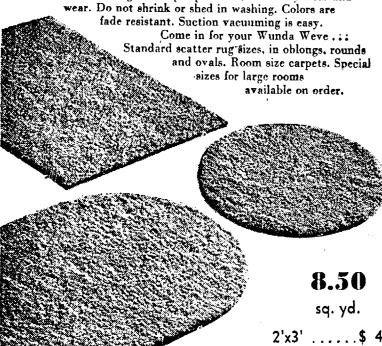
A Haydon House Suggestion.

Dental Hygiene Slippery Street To Be Discussed Cause of Crash

Tomorrow night, Friday, Jan. 13, at 8 o'clock Dr. Thomas Davies for an accident in front of 105 of the Grosse Pointe Health De- Grosse Pointe boulevard on the morning of January 7, was struck partment and Miss Ruth Rogers by a car being driven west on of the State Health Department Kercheval by Albert D. Thomas will address an audience, largely of P-TA members, at the Mem-Walter Labadie of 88 Muir orial Center, on the subject of vard when it was struck by a road was driving the tractor. "How to Build Good Teeth in Damage was estimated at \$50 to Children through Natural Foods." The public is invited.

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The slippery street was blamed afternoon of January 8.

Mrs. Sarah B. Stair of 389 Lincoln road told the Farms police her car was parked on the boule-Willys Jeepster being driven by Donald Striker of 325 University place. Damage was estimated at \$80 to Mrs. Stair's Ford.

Striker said his jeep skidded out of control on the ice. He will pay the damages.

Truck Ignoring Sign, Hits Car

A truck driven south on Audubon at 8:12 a.m. on December for the stop sign at Kercheval and struck a car driven by Robert W. McCellan of 287 Fairview,

The McCellan car was overturned and pushed up on the curb at the s.e. corner of Kercheval. Merle Parks, aged 25, a woman passenger in the McCellan car was pinned in the car. She was taken by the police to Bon Secours Hospital where it was found she had a fracture of her left collar bone and one broken rib. She was still in the Hospital on January 10.

Trupiano got a ticket for running a stop sign.

Park Firemen's Hours Reduced

The work week for the Park hours instead of the 72 hours that has obtained heretofore.

The action was taken at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners on January 9.

Some time ago the work week of the police was fixed at 40 hours, but the conditions of ser-2'x4' \$6.95 nours, but the conditions of local vice of the firemen and police 27"x54" ...\$ 8.95 are so entirely different that the two classes of duties are not com-4'x6' \$20.95 parable.

The firemen are reported to be DUST ROSE
MAGIC BLUE
FAIRY GREEN
MUTED RIEGE

9'x 12' \$94.50 well pleased with the change.

Wayne Theater To Present Play

The Wayne University Theatre is giving a play "Alice in Wonderland" at the Pierce Auditorium on Saturday, January 28, at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30

This production is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Girl Scout Council and the proceeds will go toward the campaign fund. Tickets are 60c and may be procured from any Girl Scout leader or from Mrs. Walker, TU. 2-0610; Mrs. Sims. TU. 5-5691; or Mrs. Henry, TU. 2-2714.

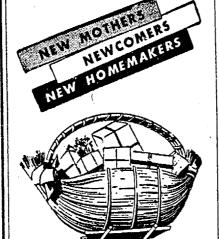
Frederick LaFerte Takes Part in Center Program

Frederick H. LaFerte of Grosse Pointe Farms, a student at 130 year old Centre College, was a guest on a recent "Science Headlines" program over radio station WHIR, Danville, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La Ferte, 181 Touraine road., Grosse Pointe.

"Science Headlines" program is sponsored by Centre College's chemistry department. LaFerte is a chemistry major, and assistant in the department. He answered questions on the radio progarm pertaining to science.

LaFerte is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at Centre. He graduated in 1947 from Grosse Pointe High School.

Moses of Biblical fame stutter-

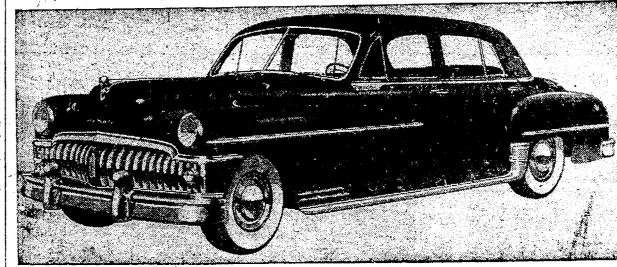


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At Intersection

Two cars crashed at Lake

Shore road and Fisher at 12:30

p.m. on January 9, with result-

Donald R. Walters of 20105

south on Fisher, attempted to

turn left into Lake Shore when

he tangled with a Hudson being

driven west by James H. Dreis-

bach of 3473 Gray. Damage to

ing damage totaling about \$175.

New DeSotos and Plymouths Park Requests 29 by Steve Trupiano of 2552 Gladwin, Detroit, failed to stop Displayed at Pointe Motors

The spanking new and ultra- sealed, the shift is tip-toe hysmart DeSoto automobiles for 1950 are on display today at Grosse Pointe Motors, Inc., De-Soto and Plymouth dealers, Jefferson at Ashland avenues. The firm is also giving a first showing of the new, more-streamlined

Plymouth cars for '50. Brand New DeSoto

The DeSoto is a brand new model. It contains a long list of new style and performance features which give it added beauty, comfort, convenience, safety and economy of operation.

It has a longer, lower, wider look. Its rear window is 33% large. The rear fenders have been Two Cars Crash lengthened and the rear bumper guards are sturdier.

Improvements are seen in tail stop and parking lights; lock fireman has been fixed at 63 handles; name plate, chrome trim and grille. The rear wheel tread is widened two and nine-sixteenth inches.

New interior styling includes Strasburg, driving his 1949 Ford new instrument panel, new rotary switch knobs, new draw-type ash tray, new custom wool floor carpeting, new upholstery material, new dome light.

The brake is larger, the trans- the Ford was estimated at \$100 mission easier, the body is better and to the Hudson at \$75.

Health Service

The Park has gone along with the City and Farms in requesting the County Health Depart-There are eleven body styles ment to take over its public in this new DeSoto-the car that health service beginning April 1. lets you drive without shifting. | The action was taken at a meeting of the Board of Commission. Charm and more charm is ers on January 9.

bound in the dashing beauty of | The Parks acceptance of Counthe new Plymouth. There are ty service was slightly different new lines in the silhouette which than that named by the City gives the car its longer, lower, and Farms in that it stipulated more streamlined appearance. It that the School Health Service has big-car performance and, as shall be continued as heretofore.

its builders say, it is "packed The resolution accepting the with value and ready to prove it." County service also mentioned Grosse Pointe Motors are rethat this action was made manmaining open longer hours to datory by the notification from the Township that it was going to surrender the health service on April 1.

There was no mention of the fact that the Township had offered to carry on if it was the desire of the Pointe communities that it should do so, and if a binding arrangement could be made whereunder the cost of the service would be assumed by a prorated charge paid by the several communities.

A hair breadth is one fortyeighth of an inch.

Jockeys stand in their stirrups to distribute their weight evenly.

Grads to Gather At Eastern High

Fifty years of graduates will unions, there will be modern return Saturday, January 14, to dancing and old time square take part in Eastern High dancing. A stage show by stu-School's Golden Anniversary dents of Eastern High will be

from 1899 to 1950 have been set tend the celebration are gradby the alumni committee which uates of the first class, the Class has designated rooms for the of 1899. various groups.

899 to 1919 will meet at 8 p. m.; the 1920-1935 alumni will gather at 9 p.m.; and the 1936-1949 graduates will meet at 10 p.m. Rooms for the different group meetings will be listed on the

In addition to the class re-

presented in the auditorium. Re-union dates for the classes | Among those who plan to at-

Invitations have been mailed Graduates of the classes from to all former faculty members who will be able to meet with their former students.

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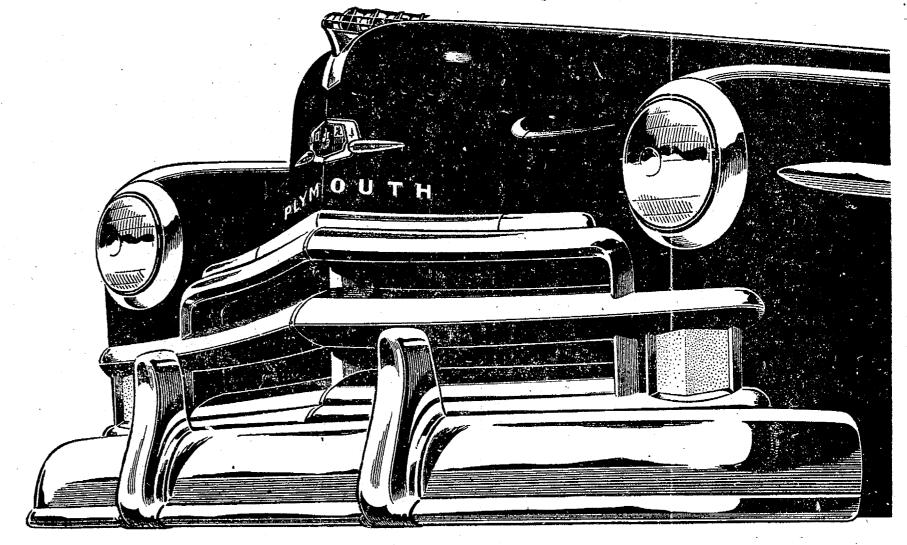
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
and Sermon.
First Sunday, Holy Communion (Nursery during service)

Girl Scout News

Dorothy Galanos, Joel Grundy, chiatry. Mumford, Elsa Purdy, Carolyn classrooms.

Maralyn Winter. Maralyn Winter.

Mrs. Lewis' Troop 793 of Parcells School spent the evening of December 22 singing Christmas Marilyn Faber carols around the neighborhood, ending up at the the home of Troth Is Told Mrs. Himmelsbaugh for hot chococlate and cookies.

On the same day, Mrs. Howard sing Home, where their songs were rewarded with a treat of cokes. These secretarians are the color of the cokes are the color of the cokes are sang carols at the Cadillac Nurcokes. These scouts made 13 crossword puzzle books for the trand Connolly of Van Dyke p.m. Refreshments under the di-Henry Ledyard, 1951; E. Olney Marine Hospital recently.

courses to scout leaders on Jan- Marilyn wearing white engage-

Patagonia is in southern South

Christ Church

EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

The Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb, Rector

Admission of New Vestrymen at the 11:00 a.m. Service Sermon by the Rector SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

"I just saw the NEW

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Trombly PTA Meets Monday

The January meeting of the First Aid Badge: Joyce Amason, be a discussion of "Cultural Pat- Tuesday, January 17. Jackie Bolin, Nancy Boyer, Janet S. Church, M. D. Dr. Church is

Knight, Susan Leach, Donna J. All parents are urged to visit the

Thomas, Judy Westphal and The hostesses assisting Mrs. Maralyn Winter. Lyle Collinson and Mrs. W. P. The Musician's Badge has been Kinder for the social hour will awarded to Judy Westphal and be Mrs. George Blair, Mrs. Otto Tobeler and Mrs. B. R. Maile, All parents are urged to be

Craig's Troop 377 of Brownell during the holidays at the Pointe was that of Marilyn Faber, daughnolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

The Cole Workshop is offering at a family dinner party with follow the meeting. uary 11, 18 and 25 at the Central ment orchids on her becoming ment orchids on her becoming $Woods\ Church$ party frock.

The bride-elect attended Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart Convent and graduated from Barat Colmember of the Sacred Heart Alumnae Association, Mr. Connolly's schools were University of Detroit and Notre Dame. May wedding.

HURT IN FALL ON ICE Mrs. George Scotford, aged 70, was injured when she slipped on the ice near her home at 118 Kerby road on the night of Janu- Ewart, 777 Hampton road, Coary 7. She was taken to Cottage Hospital by Farms Police Officers Roland, Hilgendorf and Pelkey. She was found not to be seriously injured, but remained in the hospital several days under obser-

Trombly School Parent-Teacher Kerby PTA president, the next Association will be held next meeting of the Kerby Parent- Parish met Monday night, Janu- Evans and Mrs. William Macks Intermediate Troop No. 703 Monday evening, January 16. The awarded the following scouts the main feature of the evening will at New Kerby on the evening of the Parish. After the report of Charal Woman's Austland and

Dick Talcott, program chairfor discussion concerns the com-Jane Harper, Elizabeth Hender-son, Gretchen Klein, Margaret held from 7:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. expansion program.

This meeting should be particularly interesting to Kerby parents, since the completion of New ficers of the PTA strongly urge every parent to attend this important meeting.

Arrangements have been made meet parents from 7:30-8 p.m. as follows at New Kerby School: school offices and school clinic. Grade Two and Grade Three

with parents in their homerooms. rection of Mrs. K. K. Kimberlin, Jones, 1952, and Wendell W. The announcement was made social committee chairman, will Anderson, 1951.

Groups to Meet

The afternoon groups of the lege in Lake Forest, Ill. She is a Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Women's Accosiation will hold their first meeting of the new year at the following homes: The young couple plan an early on Wednesday, January 18 at

> Elizabeth Group, Mrs. A. Behrens, 1701 Allard. Martha Group, Mrs. A. Ghesquire, 1772 Anita. Esther Group, Mrs. Roland P.

> hostess, Mrs. V. C. Feller. Mary Group, Mrs. Lathrup Morse, 950 Roslyn, Co-hostess, Mrs. D. W. Hembel.

Lavoisier is called the "founder of modern Chemistry.'

School Board Annual Meeting Communication Talk to PTA By Christ Church Parish Annual Meeting Conducted

the new Rector, Dr. J. Clemens

Kolb ar election was held for

Kolb ar election was held for Kolb, an election was held for Mosdale elected as Alternates. man, announces that the Board four new Vestrymen to replace Clark, Carole Cumberworth, well known as a lecturer and au- of Education will have charge of Edward P. Wright, former-Junior Carolyn Elliott, Mary Frizell, thor in the field of child psy- the program, and that the topic Warden; Charles H. Hodges, Jr., Party Planned William K. Muir and Charles B. Crouse, whose terms expired the By Newcomers first of January.

Joseph G. Standart, Jr., J. B. Ford, Jr., C. Stewart Baxter and Aaron L. Evans were elected to Kerby School is included in the succeed the retiring Vestrymen day season with a Court Whist they served. school board's proposal. The of- and will be formally installed as party to be given Friday evening, having Districts Rehabilitation such at the 11 o'clock Service of Induction at Christ Church on Sunday morning, January 15.

Wendell W. Anderson was refor Old Kerby School teachers to elected by the Vestry as Senior Warden and Treasurer. Dr. John G. Mateer was elected to replace Kindergarten and First Grade Edward P. Wright as Junior Warteachers to see parents in the den, Henry Ledyard continues as Secretary, E. Olney Jones was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fox, teachers will be in the playroom the following members of the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pawsat, who her recent illness. to talk with parents during this Vestry continue in office until their respective terms expire: close of the evening. New Kerby teachers will meet John C. Chapin, 1952; Mervyn Gaskin, 1952; Maurice Wood, 1951; The regular meeting begins at 8 Dr. Arthur B. McGraw, 1951;

> Delegates to the Diocesan Convention, which will be held February 1 and 2 at St. Paul's Detroiter's Car Cathedral in Detroit, were also elected. Charles B. Crouse, Mervyn Gaskin and Henry Ledyard were elected Delegates to the Convention and C. Stewart Bax-

gates to the Convention from St. shire roads. Michael's Chapel, Aaron L. Evans, and Frederic B. Besimer as alter-

and St. Michael's Chapel were Detroit. the following Delegates to the Diocesan Convention: Mrs. Reuben Waterman, Mrs. Kneeland was issued for car not under con-Mrs. Alexander Wiener.

Alternates are Mrs. Thomas Tilley, Mrs. Charles Rebstock. Mrs. Milton Volkens and Mrs. a bee-keeper.

Baby—I just

drove it!"

DESOTO before you decide!

The members of Christ Church | William Herbert. Mrs. Aaron

Along with Court Whist, the committee has planned a few get- pads, please contact Nell Baldwin acquainted games to add to the at TU. 5-2242 or Jenny Ford at entertainment."

are chairmen of the committee, elected Assistant Secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Behling and will serve refreshments at the

ter, E. Olney Jones and William K. Muir were elected as Alter-The Rector appointed as Dele- nue between Bishop and York-

found an abandoned car at Three Mile and Jefferson with a badly Also elected by the members bashed in front. The plate numof the Parish from the two Wom- | ber indicated that it belonged to an's Auxiliaries of Christ Church Frank Duncan of 694 Newport,

The car was released later in the date of February 14th open. the day to the owner and a ticket More later. Welch, Mrs. A. R. Peter Ford and trol and damage to village

What you people missed who

The Grosse Pointe Newcomer's Club will resume the post-holi-January 13, at 8 o'clock, in the Chairman Henrietta Boland as Women's Parlor of the Grosse our guest.

Pointe Memorial Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruby materials for these pads.

New residents to Grosse Pointe named "Calamity Nell" has diswho are interested in making con- covered a broken thumb in additacts may call the membership tion to the bruises from her rechairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Clare cent fall down the basement Goodsell, TU. 1-2206, 1341 Bishop stairs.

ning, January 13, at 8 and all While cruising at 8:25 a.m. on Unit members are invited. Mary Jan. 7, Park Patrolmen Art Con- has promised us some of her Italan and Van De Ginste, found a lian spaghetti and we're going to play cards. light pole down on Jefferson ave-

A few minutes later they also

property.

Apiculturist is the name given

American Legion Auxiliary News

We dispensed with our meeting

and had such fun playing games,

singing Xmas carols and opening

Our deepest sympathy to Grace

Shoun in the loss of her mother.

Our Board Meeting will be at

Seems like some of our gals

are doin' a little travelin' these

days-Helena Gregory went to

Pennsylvania, Grace Shoun to

Ohio and Elva Nielsen to Florida.

Wonder when it's going to be my

That's all for now except keep

Sorry to hear that our Alice

Marrs has been under the weath-

er since before Xmas. I'm sure

a call would cheer her up, so

why not call her at LO. 7-0130.

Big news from New Orleans,

La.! Katherine (Kitten) and Bob

Casey are the proud parents of a new daughter, Sharon Ilene.

And still more people the Post

and Unit are going to miss. Eleanor and Ken Thomas have

moved to De Funiak Springs,

Florida, and I understand are

Mary DelBarba's on Friday eve-

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there to stay. And now don't YOU forget our Unit Meeting on Monday, January 16, at 8:00 p.m. at the War Memorial Center, See you

Sixth Birthday Party Given By Betty Brown

Betty Bender Brown of Somerset road celebrated her sixth birthday Thursday, Jan. 12, entertaining some of her firends at games, movies and dinner.

Those attending included Patty Grebory, Joyce Mueller, Billy Herz, Earl Graef, Patty Barry, Mary Helen Mansfield, Edwin Herba, Billy Tapert, Catherine Moran, Judith Behrens, Mary Coleman and Barbara Brown. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Brown.

Trek to Key West Planned By Hillcrest Road Resident

Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford will leave her Hillcrest road home the end of this month for Key West, Fla. She will visit Mrs. George V. N. Lothrop at the resort.

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Lazy Devils Beaten by Ann Arbor Five

Suffer Humiliating Defeat In Non-League Game Here

Grosse Pointe High Team Will Have to Show Improvement If It Is to Capture Border Cities Loop Title, As Heralded By Dailies

By Fred Runnells

Ann Arbor's success from long range spelled a humiliating 41 to 32 shellacking for the league leading Grosse Pointe Blue Devils last Friday night, January 6, before a capacity

partisan crowd. selves to the "cracker box" Blue of one of those "now you're ahead, attack. now I'm ahead" affairs.

saw the score tied four times.

Sink Long Ones with five straight long shots from entire game. almost midcourt and added a nice layup shot by Don Dohoney just for good measure near the end of the period.

The first of these beautiful long shots, something that hasn't been seen in the Blue Devil gym since the high scoring efforts of Paul Grubbs back in the 1946-47 season, connected 32 seconds after the third period started.

At that time the Pointers were very much in the ball game and guarding him, but could only regwere trailing only by five points,

Repulse Local Attack Ann Arbor limited the Devils' attack to one field goal and four foul shots with Al Mann, the though he turned in a good de-Pointers' high scorer with nine points, making three of the four 6 points. He got 10 against the

After the high scoring third period Ann Arbor settled down to defensive tactics and stopped the flustered Pointers with 10 points while connecting for eight points themselves.

Syd Cook and Stan Burns ansexed scoring honors with 16 and 12 points respectively.

There wasn't anything that was particularly outstanding about the Devils in this ball game. Probably Bayard Johnson's defensive play could be cited as the only bright spot, but even that was overshadowed by Ann Arbor's remarkable accuracy from far out on the court and their fine ball handling, which is a tribute to its coach Max Gecowets, a former Ohio State basketball captain and star.

Affects State Standing Rointers' standing in the Border bad game out of their systems Cities League race but it had disastrous results as far as their instead of in a league game. ranking in the state.

the state spotlight.

The game also can be used as measuring stick on the Devils' the league race this year. Ann Arbor has met two common opponents Royal Oak and St. Paul Girls

Royal Oak was sunk by Ann Beat St. Philip Arbor 36 to 19 and Monroe lost to the purple and white team 47 to 41.

Grosse Pointe already has defeated Royal Oak 35 to 29 and varsity basketball team defeated bor. was hard pressed in doing so. St. Philip by the score 40 to 5. The Pointers will meet Monroe local court.

Makes Monroe Favorite Ann Arbor by 9 points it appears job both in offense and defense. Monroe will enter next Friday's game a slight favorite.

dicted the veteran Monroe team was the "Dark Horse" in the the following: Carol Staub, Phyl-1949-50 BCL campaign. Com- lis Van Becelaere, Margaret parative scores seem to bear out Lynch, Peggy Hyde, Judy Beauthis prediction.

will tackle another common opponent, Dearborn.

Grosse Pointe will be a definite underdog in this game as Dearborn scored a three point 44 to 41 victory over Ann Arbor earlier this season and the game will

The purple and white visitors court, which gives the home team had trouble accustoming them- about a six point advantage. Particularly disturbing in the Devil gym in the first half and Ann Arbor victory was the lack reserve basketball team a the game had all the earmarks of scoring power in the Devils'

It is true Devil plays worked That was in the first half which with clocklike precision but, each time the boy who wound up with the ball under or near the basket In the third period the Ann was unable to connect. It was Arbor sharpshooters put the this failure that proved the game on ice when they connected Pointers' undoing throughout the

Scorers Bottled Up

Brue Allen and Jim Schoeck, the two boys that figured prominently in the victory over Fordson just before the holidays, were meek as little kittens as far as point production was concerned in the Ann Arbor contest.

Allen, who stands six feet four inches, had a definite height advantage over the Ann Arbor boy ister a weak five points as compared to the 16 he collected against Fordson.

Jim Schoeck played the better part of three quarters and alfensive game he only chalked up

Spike Quirk took over Schoeck's duties at center late in the third period and notched seven points. Not Shooting Enough

Last year Bayard Johnson was one of the league leaders in scoring but this year he has scored only 29 points in five games. It was thought for awhile Johnson was the Pointers' "marked man" on which the other teams were concentrating but the Ann Arbor contest brought out the true story. Johnson is concentrating too much on defense and not shoothalf dozen shots against Ann Ar- floor at half time.

Regardless how hard one tries Pointe's favor it is impossible. foul shots, both by Bray. They just played badly and beat

Ann Arbor is figured to be one have been billing the Pointers as shot. of the better high school teams the Border Cities League chamin the state and a Blue Devil vic- pions already. For my dough the tory would have given the school Devils are no better than an even on Fisher road a definite place in money bet for the title this year and if they continue to play as the start of the final quarter but they did last Friday night they will be lucky to finish third in

By PEGGY HYDE

Last Sunday the St. Paul Girls'

The entire squad of St. Paul this Friday, January 13, on the saw action at some point during the game. This was the first scheduled C.Y.O. game for St. With the Pointers losing to Paul and they did a wonderful

Next Sunday, January 15, St. Paul will meet St. Mary's of Mt. Earlier in the season I pre- Clemens at Mt. Clemens. The varsity players include

pre', Carolyn Floer, Mary Allor, Two weeks hence the Devils Marilyn Sutherland, Connie Moliter, Beverly Labadie, Peggy Sharpe. Dolores Chillens, Mary with ten points. Margaret Van Damme, Gloria Wancour, Dee Wise, Joan Hock,

Baseball's American League

and Janet Hock.

Five to Win

Pair Score 21 Points as Blue Devil Second Stringers Rack Up 35-27 Victory

By Fred Runnells

A ten point scoring splurge by Pat Brogan in the final thrilling 35 to 27 victory over Ann Arbor last Friday night, January 6, on the Devils' home court.

The win marked the third straight time in four ball games played to date that the Devils have emerged victorious. Pointers' only loss this season came in the opening game against Highland Park. The Polar Bears took that one 34 to 27.

Start Out Badly

Four minutes after the start of the game there was hardly a single spectator that would have given a plugged nickel for the Devils' chances of making a close

The smooth fast moving Ann Arbor outfit chalked up 10 points in the first four minutes of the contest and appeared to be well on its way to a lopsided win.

first period.

While the Devils limited Ann Arbor to 2 points in the last four minutes of the period Metrey connected on another field goal and Rupp annexed a free throw and a field goal to bring the Pointers to within 3 points of a tie at the close of the quarter. Ann Arbor held a 12 to 9 lead.

Stymie Opponents

The Devils continued to stymie and limited the purple and white team to four points on one field 9:30 a.m. game didn't show up goal and two free throws, while until after 10 a.m. This, however, they amassed 10 points on field goals by Harden, Metrey and Bray and a charity toss by Brogan, to take over a three point 19 ing enough. He took less than a to 16 lead as the teams left the

period the Devils found themto find a good feature in Grosse selves limited to a meager two

Ann Arbor connected on three The game had no effect on the themselves. At least they got the of its six free throw chances early in the period and tied the score against a non-league opponent at 21-all five minutes and five seconds after the start of the Sports writers on the dailies period on Mueller's fancy layup

Brogan Takes Charge

Bill Newman put Ann Arbor out in front fifteen seconds after then Pat Brogan personally took charge of the situation when he knotted the count at 23-23 at the 0:50 mark and put the Pointers fifth place. out in front 25-23 at 3:20 of the

Robbins, a little sepia toned boy ped Farms Market, 4-0. who was easily the classiest reserve player we have looked at so far this season, knotted the Bros. Inc. win four from G. P. score at 25-all at 4:02. This was the last threat made by Ann Ar-

With three and a half minutes to go Brogan cashed in on two out. free throws and Bray moved the Devils four points out in front with a basket just before the au-

tomatic time out. iced the game while their teammates limited Ann Arbor to a lone charity toss by Robbins in Licovoli Home the final three minutes.

Brogan High Scorer

Brogan notched eleven points to give him scoring honors and Bray annexed the runner-up spot

were down stamped Brogan as Potter on January 5. a clutch player. This was by far basketball before coming to for January 11. Grosse Pointe and his performance last against Ann Arbor is Harry N. Whitely Gets a fine tribute to his coach Harold Fisher.

The Blue Devils will tackle play picks up where it left off before the holidays.

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Brogan, Bray Woods Presbyterian Takes Lauer's Five Lead Reserve Over Church League Lead

squeaked by Christ Church 16 to clockwork. 13 last Saturday, January 7, at margin over Christ Church.

highlighted by a late Christ oil to untangle the mess. Church rally which fell short by one point of a tie with one minperiod gave the Grosse Pointe cagers with a tip-in shot with terian at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, seconds remaining. Take Early Lead

fortable margin and held a 12 to school. advantage at halftime. Lee Clancy paced Christ

throughout the contest. Christ Church's defeat dropped it into a two-way tie with Memorial who swamped the new-

Pointe Methodist 41 to 18. Methodist's poor showing in its initial start can be blamed on too little time to practice to- be necessary. gether. The Methodist squad was just organized two weeks ago. Battle For Bottom

The third game of the day was a battle for last place between St. Paul and St. Clare. It was a dilly.

At no time during the game did either team have more than The Devils first score was a three point lead. This saw St. notched by Metrey at 4:14 of the | Clare hold a 2 to 4 first quarter advantage but trail 10 to 7 at half time and 11 to 9 at the end of the third stanza.

Dave Belfore was brilliant both on offense and defense and scored two thirds of St. Paul's final total, which gave him high point

Much Confusion The late addition of Grosse

Pointe Methodist to the league really fouled up the schedule and caused much confusion last Sat-Ann Arbor in the second quarter | urday. The result was that the two teams that were to play the was quickly corrected by the use | Methodist at High School.

Also the remainder of the the High School and moved into schedule had to be rearranged the league lead by a one game which was done by Roland Gray, Harold Husband and Forrest This battle for first place was Geary who burned the midnight

The first round of play will be concluded the last week in ute left to play. Donahue clinched January with Grosse Pointe the game for the Fresbyterian Methodist playing Woods Presby-January 25 and tackling St. Paul on Saturday, January 28 at 10:15 Early in the game Presbyterian a.m. Both games will be played

Second Round in Feb. The second round will start in Church's late rally with 9 points the first week of February and and was a stalwart on defense will run for five consecutive places respectively. weeks.

The Church champion will be decided in a playoff game at the conclusion of the regular schedcomer to the league, Grosse ule and will put the winner of the first and second rounds. If the same team wins both

rounds a playoff game will not If the same team wins both

he necessary. Using the point system to rate the teams in the league standings, counting two points for a

win, has brought about a three-

way tie for first place and a two-

way tie for the cellar pert		
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Christ Church 3	• 1	6
Memorial 3	1	6
St. Paul 2	1	4
Methodist 1	1	2
St. Clare 1	3	2
Due to the withdrawal	of	the
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St. Clare number two team teams an extra victory. This Week's Games

January 14: 10:15, St. Clare No. 1 vs. Woods Presbyterian at High, School (boys' gym). 10:15, Memorial vs. St. Paul at High School.

9:15, Christ Church vs. G. P.

Jack Pagel's 569 series saved

Tomorrow night's schedule may

shuffle the standings as G. P. Re-

meet Harrison Carpets. Mondry

their hands full when they tussle

Houston and Farms should beat

STANDINGS

Harrison Carpets from a shutout,

Top Teams Appear Stymied In contrast to its high scoring In Rotary Bowling League

For the past two weeks, teams | Kopp's Pharmacy looked like holding the first four positions in a different team as they beat the the G. P. Rotary Club Bowling Auto Club 3-1. League haven't been able to win one point. As a result the rest of the teams have been gaining Punch and Judy Cocktail Lounge a lot of ground. Nine of the won three. twelve teams representing businessmen of the G. P. Rotary Club have an even chance to come in

Review, Mondry, Holzbaugh has a chance to break their 12 and Farms led two weeks ago. point losing streak when they $By\ Snow\ Battle$ The standing now finds Review, Houston, Middle Atl., Mondry and Auto Club should be very leading and five teams tied for even. Motor City Tires will have packing snow and a basketball

Last Friday Motor City Tires, with P & J Cocktail Lounge. led by Zarrett's 220 in 489, stop-

Jay June came out of his slump with a 564 series to help Houston Review.

Piche's Barber Shop blanked Middle Atl. Transp. Co. 41 Earl Holzbaugh, who haven't won | Mondry Cleaners a point in their last three times

Mondry Cleaners had hoped to Auto Club repeat their 4-0 win over Middle P & J Cocktail Lounge 38 Atl. Transp. Co. earlier in the Motor City Tires 38 season but had the tables turned Piche's Barber Shop 29 Two quick baskets by Brogan on them. This time the Middles Harrison Carpets 26 and an insurance counter by Bray | evened up the series, winning 4-0. Kopp's Pharmacy 25

G. P. Review . Houston Bros. Inc. 41 Earl Holzbaugh Farms Market ..

Kopp's and Piche's.

Eddie and His Teammates

Hit Hot Streak and Jump From Fourth Place to Lead

By Fred Runnells

Eddie Lauer and his teammates went on a rampage last Thursday, January 5 in the St. Paul bowling league, swept four points and moved into 27 points. built up what looked like a com- in the boys' gym at the high the league lead by a scant one point margin.

The league leading Smith and Ruprich teams couldn't buy a win points on free throws. Annuncia- with St. Paul still in command. and dropped to fourth and third Lauer's clean sweep boosted it from fourth place.

Martin's Squad Hot Pete Martin's squad kept hot

on Lauer's tail by taking three out of a possible four points to take over the second rung of the ladder.

Two hundred scores got back to rounds a playoff game will not normal after the big splurge of two weeks ago, which saw fifteen

keglers hit the 200 circle. Eleven 200 scores were registered by ten bowlers. D. McCarron topped the list with games of 225 and 201 and was followed by N. McEachin, T. McLaughlin and J. Rotole with games of 212 each. T. Corbett and A. Rogge had games of 206. Dansbury 203, D. Piche and G. Walters 202 and H. Riegler brought up the rear with a 201.

High Scorers

High team score for three games is currently held by W. Gurche with a 2639 total and the league officials have given all high team single game score by L. Donovan.

In the individual bracket Harry Furton tops the league with a three game 616 series and A. Rogge's 247 is the high single game registered so far this season

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in the league.
TEAM STANDINGS
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E. Lauer
P. Martin
P. Ruprich
M. Smith
D. Trombley
T. Trombley
P. Allard
T. Corbett
A. VanBecelaere
J. Marsack
L. Brecht
W. Gurche
H. Furton
L. Donovan
J. Zarrett
F. Dansbury

Game Followed view meets Middle Atl. in the most important match. Holzbaugh

The coincidence of a good game at the High School led to a miniature riot on Fisher road in front of the school as the game ended on Friday night Jan. 6.

City Officers Smith, Van Tiem 30 and MacEachin, who had been 31 detailed to the game, radioed in for more help to control the gang. The Farms sent down a car load 34 of officers and eight of the boys were garnered in and taken

34 down to the Maumee station. The boys, in the 15-17 year 34 age bracket, were given a talk-43 ing to and released with a warn- 14259 MACK 46 ing to the custody of their par-

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St. Paul's Basketball Team Now Tops In Opens Season With Victory

By FRED RUNNELLS of both gyms and once the games St. Paul Loop Conquers Annunciation Five, 49-27, in First Regularly got underway they went off like Scheduled Game; Opponents Sink But Six Field Goals Along With 15 Fouls

By John Drake

The St. Paul Flyers opened what promises to be a successful court season last Friday by downing Annunciation, 49 to 27. The contest was the Flyers' first regularly scheduled game. They were edged out of the finals of the Annunciation tournament during the Christmas week.

Pete Belanger of the Flyers® Only Six Field Goals

Roegner set the pace for his squad by scoring 8 of his 12

tion made only 6 field goals while sinking 15 one-pointers. The Flyers struck early and 7 free throws. held a commanding lead all through the game. Belanger drew

first blood after 12 seconds of play, and got a free throw point to boot. The Flyers looked loose on their plays for awhile in the

first quarter, but improved to hold a 13 to 5 first-period lead. In the second quarter the Cougars continued to match free throws against the Flyers' baskets. St. Paul shot most of its tries from the far away places, but managed to collect 11 of their 17 baskets by half time, and to

lead 25 to 12.

Good On Foul Line The first half of the third quarter saw the Cougars sink 6 out their opener to Annunciation 29 of 7 free shot attempts, plus a to 25.

captured scoring honors with 13 single field basket. They, were points. Roegner of Annunciation completely stalemated in the last scored 12 of his team's meager four minutes, however, while the Flyers managed to spread 14 points evenly over the period.

The final quarter was a con-

tinuation of the general action. The Flyers sank only one court shot, however, while racking up Bziuda of Annunciation went

out on fouls at the beginning of the final quarter, preceded in the third quarter by Motschall of

Take Long Chances

Even though the Flyers' defense was tight and their offense penetrating, their scoring would have been higher with less shooting from the guard positions. More of the long, long ones were finding their mark than in the St. Gregory match, but many were missing the mark, thus often losing the chance for a closer shot.

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Raided by Police

Peter Licovoli, whose home at 1154 Balfour was raided by Grosse Pointe Park police on Jan. , when numbers gambling para-Scoring 10 of his 11 points in phernalia was found, was arthe final quarter when the chips raigned before Judge John L.

He stood mute and a plea of the best performance Brogan has not guilty was entered by his turned in since he began playing attorney, Joseph W. Louisell. He for the reserves last year. Bro- was held under \$1,000 personal gan had never played high school bond and examination was set

Diploma in Electronics

Harry N. Whitely, airman, Monroe on the local court this USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friday, January 13, as the BCL Whiteley of 64 Mapleton road, was recently graduated from the Aviation Electronics Technician School at the Naval Air Technical Standard baseball bats are Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. Whiteley, who entered the

Naval service Nov. 2, 1948, re-

ceived his recruit training at the

Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. WORLD RELIGION DAY

The Baha'is of Grosse Pointe will join with Baha'is from Detroit, Dearborn, and Royal Oak in the first annual observance of World Religion Day to be held Sunday, January 15, at 8 p.m. at 5510 Woodward avenue. The public is invited to this meeting to hear David Earl speak on "The Significance of World Religion."

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Glenn Holt Paces Manor Bar to Upset Victory over Unbeaten St. Clare CYO

By Fred Runnells Scoring 16 points and playing a brilliant defensive game Glenn Holt helped an inspired Manor Bar basketball team tack the unbeaten St. Clare C.Y.O. hide to the wall last Monday night January 9 with a surprise 42 to 37 Major division victory at the Neighborhood Club.

Trailing throughout the first? two periods the Bar boys knotted Club of Detroit in an exhibition on Friday afternoon, January 6. the count at 27-all at the end of game and lost 50 to 36. the third quarter and went on to win in the final stanza.

Valet Goes Ahead The loss dropped St. Clare out of a first place two-way tie with the coal. unbeaten Grosse Pointe Valet. The victory enabled Manor Bar

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to move into a two-way tie for third place with Riley Motors. In the other January 9 game Riley Motors tangled with Boys



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This game was a dandy for the first two periods but the Riley team faded in the final two frames as Boys Club poured on

Messmer Stars Again

Tom Bartz annexed scoring unbeaten ranks with a scorching honors with 18 points and Bob Messmer topped the Riley attack with 10. This marked the third straight game that Messmer has the Junior division race between been the big scoring gun in the Riley offense.

Tracy Motors remained at the top of the Minor division when it whipped the Jungaleers 31 to 27 in the January 9 preliminary

Don Patterson swished 14 big points for Tracy's winning cause and Wickersham topped the Jungaleers with 5 counters.

The Bombers, paced by Dick Scherer and Bob Schroeder who scored 15 and 14 points respectively, swamped St. Ambrose 54 to 28 and moved out of a twoway third place tie into a twoway tie for second place with the Metropolitan Club last Saturday afternoon, January 7. Turner Buick Wins

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Turner Buick handed missed 12 out of 15 chances. Flashes their third loss of the season with a 26 to 19 victory Thursday afternoon, January 5. nexed the runner-up honors

Standings as of January 9

enough for high point honors.

Brownell Toppled

Brownell and the winners. Both

have scored 3 wins against one

Bill Rossiter went on a scoring

rampage and collected 24 points,

which meant the difference be-

tween victory and defeat for the

St. Paul Victorious

connect on more charity tosses

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Five generations are expected to be represented at a birthday party scheduled for Saturday January 14, in the Detroit Yach Club. The honored guest wil be David George Sherwood, aged one, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sherwood, Jr., of Philip avenue. Mrs. Sherwood is the former

Sally Curran of Iroquois avenue and the baby's father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sherwood of Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park.

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-Picture by Paul Gach Miss Sue Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Clarence D. Campbell of Harvard road, whose engagement to Bill Boman was announced during the holidays. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boman of Bay City.

St. Paul squeaked under the wire a winner over Turner-Buick DAR to Present 33 to 31 when Pat Champine Clifford Herzer dumped in the winning counter

Clifford Herzer, accomplished Although Champine's late goal gave St. Paul its margin of vic- Michigan musician will be pretory it was St. Paul's ability to sented by the members of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the trick. They sank 5 out of 13 the American Revolution in a nounced the engagement of their tries while the Turner players piano recital Wednesday evening, January 25, at 8:30, in the Small Champine was the champion Auditorium of the Detroit Instigoal getter with 10 points and tute of Arts. Mrs. Arthur L. Schmidt of Turner-Buick an- Evely is acting as chairman.

Herzer studied in America under the late Joseph Lhevinne and in London with the late Tobias Mathay, teacher of Myra at the University of Michigan. L Hess. He made his London debut Jim is in the medical school. His o in 1933 and subsequently played in Holland, Italy, Austria and Switzerland. In 1935 he played 2 his New York debut at Town Hall. His many Town Hall appearances since that time are among the most popular of each season.

Loses Ground In Ladies Loop

DeVuyst Contractor lost three Laine is a top note in the grand points to Briggs Pharmacy last scale of singing stars and will be Wednesday in the St. Paul's heard over "Toast" during the Ladies Bowling League to put them seven points behind Tracy Town" is sponsored by Lincoln-

Mildred Soffa of the J-M Shuffleboard team rolled the high game of the night with 203 while Mildred Goosen of Woods Bar rolled 492 for the high series. Other high games were Evla the rocking chair.

DeBrabander, 193; Sara Deary, 19; Virginia Ghesquiere, 174, and Dorothy Crawford, 173. High series: Mildred Soffa, 476; Marion Clark, 462; Marion Rolland, 456; Dorothy Crawford, 453, and Evla DeBrabander, 452.

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'lan Luncheon to Honor Three Confederate Herces

The Robert E. Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will honor the birthdates of three confederate heroes at a luncheon at Hylers L'Aiglon, Saturday, January 14.

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Fine Arts Group of AAUW Holding Gathering Today

The Fine Arts Group of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the ma will meet on Tuesday, Janu-American Association of Univer- ary 17, in the home of Mrs. sity Women will meet at 12:45 Oscar Keydell, Jr., of 2824 Irop.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12, at the quoise avenue. Sewing projects home of Mrs. Raymond Wertz, will begin at 11 a.m. and lunch-1056 Balfour road.

Bachelors Give Cocktail Party

Robert Magidoff Five bachelors will give a cocktail party Jan. 21 in the Racquet Club for 125 guests as a 'thank you" for the hospitality expelled in 1948 on unproved spy they enjoyed during the past charges, will be told by Robert

The bachelors are Charles A. a.m. Wednesday, January 18. Dean III, William B. Devlin, Minot Eaton, George McMullen and Barney Hull.

Famed Drama Critic to Speak

John Mason Brown, popular lecturer, dramatic critic, author party through European Russia, and associate editor of the Sat- the Urals, Siberia, and Central urday Review of Literature, returns to the Detroit Town Hall, A dynamic speaker, Magidoff Friday morning, January 20, at will explain to his Detroit audithe Cass Theatre to give his an- ence why the Russians behave as nual "Review of Broadway they do. This part of his talk is Plays and Books." Mr. Brown is widely known

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OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR PUBLIC HEAR-ING OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice of Gorrection

The hearing on the proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods will be held on the 7th day of February, 1950.

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

This notice is given to correct an error in the publication of such notice on the 29th day of December, 1949.

> Philip F. Allard Village Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 155

An Ordinance to Change the Insurance Required for Taxi-Cabs and Public Vehicles For Hire Licensed Under Ordinance No. 137.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park Ordains:

The insurance required under Ordinance No. 137 (being an ordinance regulating the licensing and operation of taxi-cabs and public vehicles for hire) in the case of personal injury is restored to \$5,000/\$10,000, so called, and to that end Section 2 of Ordinance No. 153 (being an Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 137) is repealed.

> Wm. G. Stamman Village Clerk

> > VILLAGE OF

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BIDS

To be Received for Purchase of Part of Mack Avenue Parksite Situated in Gratiot Township, Owned by Village of Grosse Pointe Woods

The Village Commission will

receive sealed proposals for the purchase of the following described property at its regular meeting to be held on January 17, 1950 at 8 o'clock P.M. at the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods: "That part of Private Claim 621 described as beginning at a point on the northerly line of Private Claim 621 distant south 64° east, 1197.50 feet from the intersection of said line and the easterly line of Harper Avenue 106 feet wide and proceeding thence south 64° east along said northerly line, 562.94 feet; thence south 1° 36' 40" west along the east line of Gratiot Township, 836.75 feet, thence north 64° 06'21" west 908.48 feet; thence north 26° east 763.75 feet to the point of begin-

All bidders must accompany their bid with a good faith cashier's or certified check payable to the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods in a sum equivalent to 10% of the bid price, to be forfeited to the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods as liquidated damages for failure to consummate purchase if the bidder is successful.

The Village will furnish a title policy in the sum equivalent to the purchase price; the Village will furnish a form "C" deed of conveyance. The balance of the purchase price must be paid within 10 days after the successful bidder has been furnished with a title policy commitment evidencing marketable title in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Village Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A plot plan of the property proposed to be sold is available at the office of the Village Clerk.

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Memorial Center Schedule

5-5800).

1:6030. 8 p.m.

The following events have been | Wednesday, Jan. 18—Discusscheduled at the War Memorial sion of "Old Flower and Fruit Center for the balance of this Prints" by Miss Louise Langelier. week and through next week: Public invited. 11 a.m. (For Thursday, Jan. 12—Discussion further information, call Mrs. by Louise Cuyler about the great Fred Schumann, TU. 1-4087). musical era during the 16th Century Renaissance. Public in- Business Men's Luncheon. 12:00 vited. Phone reservations to p.m. (For further information,

Memorial Center, TU. 1-6030. Friday, Jan. 13—Young Adults. Informal evening. Public invited. 8:30 p.m. (For further information, call Memorial Center, TU. 1-6030).

Saturday, Jan. 14—Sigma Gamma Annual Tea. 2:30 p.m. (For further information, call Mrs. C. H. Haberkorn, TU. 5-3610. Monday, Jan. 16-American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary. 8:00 p.m. (For further information, call Mrs. Louis Baldwin, TU.

Tuesday, Jan. 17—Optimist Club Dinner. 6:30 p.m. (For fur- p.m. (For further information, ther information, call Mr. Zack call Mrs. Stuart Baits, TU. Moir, TU. 5-5083).

further information, call Memorial Center, TU. 1-6030. 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21-Detroit Uni-

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"The Age of Bach and Handel."

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tions to Memorial Center, TU.

Friday, Jan. 20-Talk on "His-

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Pointe," with slides, by Kenneth

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motion of Earl E. Hunley from salesman to assistant general manager of the company.

This month marks the fifteenth anniversary of Hunley's association with the firm. During those years he

delivered well over 2,000 Chevrolet cars and

The chairman of the House Committee of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 17440 Jefferson avenue reported to the City police on Jan. 5 that sometime after 11 o'clock of the evening before someone had broken

Vandal Breaks Church

Sign for Second Time

the glass on the church sign on the lawn. This is the second time within a month that this has occurred. On the previous occasion the vandal not only broke the glass but stole the electric light bulbs.

trucks to his Grosse Pointe and Detroit customers. Hunlay is highly regarded in automobile circles for his thoroughness in customer relations.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Proceedings Special Council Meeting

January 2, 1950

Meeting called to order at 11:00 a.m.

Present: Mayor Wm, F. Connolly, Jr., and Councilmen Richard L. Maxon, Henry H. Hubbard, Wm. G. Kirby and Neil S. McEachin,

Absent: Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson and George L. Schlaepfer. Liquor Control Commission to be advised that the Council has no

objection to transfer of SDD and SDM licenses at 18330 Mack Avenue from present licensee to David Nagher. Unanimous vote. Resolution adopted consenting to the condemning of private property

in Grosse Pointe Farms by the Board of County Road Commissioners for the widening of Mack Avenue, Unanimous vote. Resolution adopted establishing safekeeping arrangement with the Detroit Branch, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the deposit of securities of the City for itself or as trustee for other funds of the City

and designating the signatures for the withdrawal of such securities. Motion adopted authorizing Giffels & Vallet, Inc. to proceed with the preparation of detailed plans and specifications for the construction of proposed Public Works garage. Unanimous vote.

The Council considered the advisability of taking action on the following major projects at the Pier as well as other minor work for the 1950 season, and it was determined that specific recommendations be submitted for further consideration.

1. Additional sanitary facilities.

2. Remove one clump of spiles near the bathing beach on the north side of the Pler to permit extension of the swimming facilities.

3. Dredge boat mooring harbors.

4. Replacement of approximately 16 spiles on the south dock and sheathing. 5. Drive approximately 16 spiles in the outer harbor on which to

provide a lower walk for the large sailboats moored on the south side of the harbor. 6. Sheath around bathhouse to maintain existing fill and extend the sheathing of the small boat mooring harbor to the existing break-

water and complete construction of the walk connecting the boathouse with the grass area. 7. Construct a concrete deck in front of bathhouse to eliminate deteriorated wood walk and low ground area.

8. Plan suitable means for mooring and removal of boats.

9. Improve parking lot by drainage and surfacing.

10. Prepare a master plan for the development of the existing pier park including consideration of future needs for ultimate population. Adjournment 1:30 p.m.

WM. F. CONNOLLY, JR. Mayor

HARRY A. FURTON Clerk

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Notice of Registration for Primary Election

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park:

The Board of Registration for the Primary Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, on

Monday, February 13, 1950 Saturday, January 21 and

Saturday, January 28, 1950 between 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. at the office of the Village Clerk in the

Municipal Building on Jefferson between Maryland and Lakepointe. If you have not a'realy registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registration with the Village Clork any day other than Sunday or a legal holiday, or the day of holding any election, up to and including Saturday, February 4, 1950,

between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. The purpose of said Primary Election is to nominate candidates for the

I VILLAGE CLERK FOR TWO YEAR TERM 3 VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS FOR TWO YEAR TERM

*The polling places for said Primary Election shall be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. on February 13, 1950, at the following places:

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson between Maryland and Lakepointe for Voting Precinct No. 1, which embraces all territory south of Kercheval.

The Voting Booth in the George Defer School situated on Kercheval between

Nottingham and Balfour for Voting Precinct No. 2, which embraces all territory north of Kercheval. Wm. G. Stamman

Village Clerk

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By whenzit

THE DRESSES MEN TALKED ABOUT: The white faille taffeta ball gown worn at a Little Club dance by MRS. HENRY FORD II, recently named Best Dressed Woman in Detroit. It was definitely Dior-ish with slim bodice held in place by two wide shoulder straps. The skirt was embroidered in bands of jet black braiding.

MRS. TOMMY FISHER'S crimson nylon tulle dancing gown . . . extremely bouffant . . . with shirred bodice, and an exotic crimson tulle stole.

The Stag Line liked next the wardrobe of MARY STUART MACDONALD, the bronze haired beauty who'll bow to society next June. It was pastel for the most part with great skirts, beautifully cut without frou frou.

THEY WERE MARRIED IN JANUARY

MR. and MRS. JOHN P. SELLAS . . . in 1943. MR. and MRS. TAYLOR JAMES KENNEDY . . . now of Quebec . . . in 1940. MR. and MRS. STUART SUTPHIN, JR. . . . of Cincin-

MR. and MRS. PAUL STEPHEN STRASBURG, JR. . . in 1944.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS OAKES . . . in 1945.

DIJUNO

That in Boston and New York hard liquors are not served at the deb parties . . . nothing stronger than champagne . . . but most mamas are afraid to take the stand locally . . . "The Stag Line just wouldn't show" . . .

That Walter Winchell raved about Julie Harris' per-Broadway last week . . . She's the daughter of the William butler would end up an exotic fish collector, but that 's the Fighting fish still are a major formance in "Member of the Wedding," which opened on P. Harrises . . .

PILFERINGS

From the works of E. B. White: FALLIBILITY: Someone tried to sell us an electric in love and married his pretty clock recently, but we balked. A clock that has no fallibility Bostonian, Muriel (who enis singularly unattractive to us as a timepiece. We doubt thusiastically shares the tropithat we could live with a clock that was always right, any cal fish hobby). Joe's parents, more than we could live with a person who was always right. the Anthony A. Maiullos of "Always right, are you?" we would find ourself muttering Boston boulevard had an Engto the clock. "We'll show you whether you are always lish butler, named Humphrey right!" Wham! And that would be the end of the clock. who didn't respond to Mrs.

INTANGIBILITY: One downtown concern has, under dispatched. its name, this explanation of its business: "Measurement of Attitudes." At that, it probably is easier to measure an attitiude than a pair of pants; yet it has always seemed to us that the healthiest countries in the world were those in which the men did the most tangible tasks. This country was sound as a nut when its men were trapping beaver. Today its men get up in the morning not to trap a beaver, but to measure an attitude; and any government will tell you how hard it is to plan the meals for a country of attitude-measurers.

PROGRESS: June 10. Society Note: Professor Heckler, his first seven gallon tank and head of the Flea Circus, has gone to Chicago on business. He will attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

CRIME: One reason why England has less crime than this country is that when they catch a pair of kidnappers in through the oakwood floor of her London they throw them in jail, whereas here they take them dining room. This was necessary to the roof of the hotel to pose for the newsreels. The New for the rubber hose which blows York Police Department also has a large radio following, the bubbles and gives oxygen to and Commissioner Mulrooney and his lieutenants are disinclined to shoot a gunman until the microphone has been adjusted so that their friends of the radio audience may hear the shot. Even the guides who said they were coming down from the Maine woods to shoot bandits got nowhere except in the papers.

Javoritisms of Mrs. Milson W. Volkens

MY FAVORITE				
Book	Red Plush			
ATTOOL				
Character in a hook	Papa Gilbreath			
Play	The Corn is Green			
Actross	Ether Darrymore			
Actor	Alfred Lunt			
Movie	Jonnny Bennua			
Movie Actress	Jennifer Jones			
Movie Actor	Gregory Feck			
TV Show	Wilton Berie			
Radio Program	Longine's Symphonette			
Radio Entertainer (f)	Dinah Shore			
Radio Entertainer (m)	Alfred Lunt			
Commentator	John Cameron Swazey			
Columnist	H. C. L. Jackson			
Cartoon				
Cartonnist	George Wunder			
Poet	Longfellow"Judge not, lest ye be judged"			
Quotation	"Judge not, lest ye be judged			
Missic	Beetnoken and Siberrus			
Song	Ave Maria			
Magazine	nouse beautiful			
Game	Bridge or Quiz			
Sport	Skiing			
Animal	Puppy Dog			
Person (excluding lamily)	winston Churchin			
Flower	Lilacs			
Jewel	Blue Sapphire			
Color	Williamsburg Blue			
City	Detroit			
Dance	Polka			
Periume	Chanel No. V			
Costume	Roomy Shirt and SlacksFinnish Pasties			
Food	Dishar			
Aversion	Dishes			
Diversion	Working in Clay			



Pointer of Interest



helping to prepare the food

(Joe raises white worms no big-

ger than thread to feed the

fish), filter the water, syphon

by a special process he devel-

oped to make the sand go up

and down in the tank to clean

itself, etc. All during these

time-taking duties connected

with the hobby, the Maiullos

put'on the long record player

and listen to their favorite sym-

TWENTY SPECIES

In the Maiullo aquarium, which

is beautifully lighted from the

top and contains aquatic plants in

great profusion, there are 20 dif-

There is, of course, the Angel

Fish, called the King of the Tank

because everyone admires them.

Hyphesso brycon, brought to the

the Neon Tetra looks like a trans-

lucent green neon tube and is

marked with a half-way body

There are the Kissing Gour-

amis, and you're right, they kiss

each other constantly. Innes

says there is no actual scientific

reason for this affection. Their

ccientific name is Helostomia

temmincki, the first word

water, whereupon Arch eats

LIKE POPEYE

Mollies (man fixed the strain to

get this completely black and

It was the Black Mollies who

Joe introduced at meal time in

the aquarium and we don't

know what Innes would say,

but now all the Maiullo fish eat

mpressed little Tony, Joe and

according to Innes) are marked

like the animal except they are

colored in blue and silver stripes

which run horizontally rather

To listen to Joe talk on the sub-

ject of Exotic Fish is fascinating.

He'll tell you about the Belta

splendins (fighting fish) which,

during '35 and '36 were matched

in public bouts in New York and

the promoters ran a pari-mutuels

on the fights. They were observed

through magnifying screens set

before the huge tanks. This was

stopped by the Society of Pre-

One authority, not Innes this

time, believes that the fighting

Malayan peninsula where they

lived in rice patties. Workers in

than diagonally.

The Archer Fish, in his native

meaning "turned back mouth."

line of flashing crimson.

ferent species of exotic fish.

to be admired.

THE JOSEPH A. MAIULLOS III OF UNIVERSITY PLACE

You'd little dream that a lad sent to call the English them to greater fighting ability. way it happened for Joseph A. Maiullo II of University place. | sport in Malaya.

phonies.

This all occured in the Summer of '32, long before Joe as a Harvard student met, fell Maiullo's bell, so son, Joe, was

Joe found Humphrey engrossed with his "Black Mollys" and hours elapsed before Mrs. Maiullo discovered the two, deep in discussion of trop-

"It's something fine for a young fellow to get interested in," Humphrey told Joe, and shortly the entire Maiullo family watched adoringly as Joe brought home filled it with tropical fish.

If the adoration in his mother's eye grew just a bit watery, it probably was when she found her son had drilled a hole right fish in the tank.

REAL LOVE

But Mother love strengthened her for the days ahead when Joe was to remove, brazenly, the gold reflector lights from the wonderful paintings in the Maiullo home. These were used to spotlight the

The first fish were Guppys.

Now, observing a Guppy is enough to give a young man a hardened philosophy, for you'll recall that unless baby Guppys hide or manage to run away (oh, swim, then) from their mothers, they are eaten alive.

At this point we might just as well introduce an authority named William T. Innes, distinguished expert on exotic fish, author of many reference books on the subject, and editor and publisher of the monthly magazine, The Aquarium. All during this interview Dr. Innes' name kept popping up in a tone that implied he is to these hobbyists as Bach, Beethoven and Brahms are to music lovers. You'll see what we

The new exotic fish fancier left for Michigan that fall, and sister Florence (Mrs. James M. Barnes) took care of the aquarium and then Phil Moses almost lost his suit for sister Betty Maiullo's hand (she's now Mrs. Phil Moses of Birmingham) when it was learned that he had given Joe a 15-gallon tank for the fish.

ARCHITECTS SCREAM

Joe's standing in his own family is best told in that it wasn't long before they were accepting in and about Maiullo home: two 25-gallon tanks, a 15-gallon tank, a seven-gallon tank, a five-gallon tank and a 16-gallon tank . . . all filled with exotic fish. In fact the family has always given him fish and reference books at gift times and now always stop to inspect "what's new" in the 25-gallon tank that is built into the wall of his home on University place.

This Christmas, sister Madlyn (Mrs. William Ternes) came through with Innes' "Exotic Aquarium Fishes."

vention of Cruelty to Animals. They fight like airplanes, dive We imagine the architects could bombing to tear opponent's gill add a little here because Joe did covers and the fight goes on till the impossible when he re-arone is dead. They have been ranged plans for his Pointe home known to fight for six hours, says to include that fish tank which Innes. today is an ever-changing, beautiful living picture, admired by all who step into this hospitable fish's attack is as debilitating as living room. Concrete had to be a blow to a human's stomach. knocked down, however, to in- Originally the fish came from the

stall special copper-tubing. Muriel and the three little Maiullos, Anthony II, Joseph | the rice field observed their pug-III. Diana, all join the Master | nacious qualities and then bred

Joe had six of them once. They

was on immediately. dent of them all!

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 6)

Of the Pterophyllum eimekei. Innes says (see, what we mean?): "They sail like swans sleep." This WARTENA, of Edgemont Park, is Muriel's favorite and also a who left Monday for a nice, long difficult fish to raise since it re-stay. Daughter, BEVERLY, went quires an acid water. The Angel Fish is always at the front of the tank, according to Innes and Maiullo, as if he realizes what a beauty he is and is well pleased the Sacred Heart adjourns for the Spring holiday. There is the Neon Tetra or

MR. and MRS. ADDISON HOL-United States in 1936 from the TON closed their Bishop road Peruvian border by a French home today to spend two months banker. A difficult fish to breed, at the Huntington in Pasadena.

> was feted by his parents at a birthday party Friday evening in their Stephens road home. MISS GAIL SMITH'S home on

Wednesday. The annual meeting was followed by luncheon. MR. and MRS. GEORGE M. nabitat and not in the Maiullo HOLLEY of Provencal road, are

Family reunion in Fort Lauderdale is ahead for MR. and MRS. The Hatchet Fish looks like its TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY, II, name; the Rose Tetra has an over who will join Mr. Newberry's arching dorsal and is radiantly brother-in-law and sister, MR. colored in red, black and white. and MRS. JAMES D. DARLING, There are Sword Tails, both Mex- II, of Wayne, Pa., for a month

The ALBERT A. GRIFFITHS velvety fish) and Variegated Mol- have returned to their Edgemere road home after a holiday visit to the East. Over New Year's, first took the chopped spinach | they were the guests of their sonin-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. ARMSTRONG of Princeton, N. J., and Christmas they visited their son, FREDspinach and don't think it hasn't | ERICK, in Washington, D. C.

were kept in long, shallow tanks, in equi-spaced compartments. When a partition was lifted and two fish were together the fight

The quest for new fish is ever on and Joe is a regular visitor at the Detroit Tropiquarium of Joe Kleusch out North Woodward. He tells us that there are hundreds of clubs organized by Detroit followers of this hobby. We certainly think he should be presi-

Fort Lauderdale was the destination of MR. and MRS. DONALD with her parents, and another daughter, DONNA, will join the family at Easter, flying down when Grosse Pointe Convent of

SHERMAN FITZSIMMONS, III,

Touraine road was meeting place for the District Nursing Society

aquarium, comes out of water to spending their Winter holiday at squirt a stream of water, knock- the Smoke Tree Ranch in Palm ing insects off branches into the Springs, Calif.

ican and Tuxedo, and Midnight in March.

MR. and MRS. EDWIN FISH- congratulations on the birth of a The Zebra Fish (Brachydanios, ER (Peggy Peck) are receiving daughter, ANNE MARY, Dec. 14.

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- 1 tsp. vanilla 3 eggs

1 c. broken pecan meats. Heat syrup, sugar and butter until slightly thickened. Beat eggs and add slowly to the hot mixture, stirring continually. Add vanilla and blend.

Put pecan meats on bottom of unbaked pie shell. Pour hot mixture over. The nut meats will rise to the top when cooked. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees then lower heat to 300 degrees and bake 35 minutes.

Cool and serve with ice cream or whipped cream.



MARILYN FABER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Faber of Kensington road, whose engagement to James S. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Connolly of Van Dyke avenue, was announced recently. They plan a May wedding.

St. Pauloscope

Sally McKernan

By SALLY McKERNAN Friday evening marked the

ketball season. Watching the Flyers down Annunciation with a Howe and Nancy Ramsey, Patty final score of 49-27 were: Ann Lee and Winnie Likert formed Reed, Donna Mayo, Don Williams, his party which went to the Hans von Bernthal, Janet Oxley, operetta after their dinner party. Bob Modaff, Janet Hock, Don Hartlage, Retha Geyman, Paula Wade, Bev Labadie, Larry Reynolds, Ed Quirk, Mary Margaret big events, (New Year's Eve and January 16, at 12 noon. Mrs. G. Van Damme, Bob Berg and Anne Senior Prom) . . . but not for S. McIntosh is taking reserva-Dungan.

Dot Arditto, Dick Kaiser, Judy Beaupre, Sharron Sweeney, Tom Berg, Joan Hock, Paul Weot, Mary Jo Trombly, Rita Leithauser, Jim Law, Dick O'Conner, Marg Lynch, Donna Klein, John Bingham, and Margie Heidt also crowded the bleachers in the Neighborhood Club gym.

Janet and Joan Hock were hostesses at a square dance in their home last Saturday in honor of John Huetteman, who was celebrating his birthday. Seen swinging their partners were: Jack Carroll, Connie Molitor, Tim Champine, Marilyñ Sutherland, Pat Champine, Donna Mayo, and many other guests who attend St. Rose High.

The St. Paul girl's varsity basketball team were likewise victorious over St. Philip in their game on Sunday afternoon.

Cheering the gals to a 40-5 win were: Dick Gallagher, Pete Belanger, Joan Schwartz, Tom Pelkey, Pat Champine, Tim Champine, Nancy Mason, and Loretta Takas.

Counter Points

Possibly the only thing that would make us snub a mink coat at this point is the collection of Spring coats with which JACOBSON'S is dazzling the Pointe. Those materials and lines the fashion editors of the country are seeing at a "preview" this week in New York, are already at JACOB-SON'S and you're going to want to wear these Spring coats right now! Color is the news in the coats and of course the materials are really divine. Make you think of the beautiful things we had before the war and took for granted then. The velusha coats with slimness in front and high style fulness at the back, waists slimmed with wide belts are at JACOBSON'S in such colors as parasol (mauve), gold medal, sweepstake blue (for blondes!) jockey red (with a touch of tangerine), bandmaster (navy), cider, wheat, spice, paddock green. There are loose coats, too, in handsome wools. They come in different styles and in every color you can name with many a bold check pattern and some soft pastel tweeds. The short coat, fitted or loose, appears a wee bit longer ending just below the hips for Spring 1950. Exclusive at this shop are the Kay Saks suits (especially good for the taller gal) and there is a stunning assortment of Carmel suits in To Wed in May gal) and there is a stunning assortment of carmet starleen those lush new materials, charmeen, militeen and starleen (which will not shine when pressed!). They are two-pieced and you'll find one just for you in Navy Spring.

> ANTHONY has dashed off to Manhattan for the Spring news in the beauty salon world. It's those "refresher" trips that introduce such strictly ANTHONY innovations as the hair cologne rubbed into the coiffure just before it is set (only the French AND ANthony use that generous hand of opening a whole bottle of cologne for a hairdress!), the wonderful permanent given just like a wave set instead of the old, complicated way. We're dying to see the new things ANTHONY will bring back this time.

By JANET GREGORY

The main attraction Friday ELLIS and BOB SLADE at the night around the Pointe proved | War Memorial Center. to be the basketball game be-

attending this close game. More of the spectators seen Nancy Pitsos and Sid Bolles. pulling for the Blue Devils | The "Snow Party" seemed to

Saturday night GENE HAL- ton and Jackie Climie. opening of the St. Paul High bas- BROOK celebrated his birthday in a big way! Jane Joachim, Bob

For most of the kids last week-

the 12A's.

The Spanish IV's reminisced over their two years of effort in Mrs. Fred K. Hauck will review this line at a dinner given by Miss Louise Karpinski. From the accounts of Terry Thomas, Rog Ellis, Betsy Arnold, Jean Giles, Katy Nebel, Mary Ellen Hiener, Bob Hollar, Roy Vandekerchove, Bert Wicking, Sally Steenrod, Lorraine Kurth and Maurie Chase a fine time was had by all.

Sunday afternoon a senior class open-house was given by ROG



Catching up on the latest bits tween Ann Arbor and G. P. H. of news about graduation were Bill Winkler, Bev Martin, Kenny Madge Winter, Bob Martin, Dick Rice, Lila Binney, Don Paquette, Elkin, John Gusmano, Helen Reed Doug Michelson, Tim Leach, Barb and Tim VanAntwerp, John Bethe, Sue Spurrier and Jan Bal- Drake and Sally McKernan, lentine were a few of the locals Terry Thomas and Kay Sutton, Spike Quirk, Carolyn Smith,

through to the last minute were be foremost on many of the 12A's Maggie Madigan, Donna Hen- minds including Marlene Houchdrikowski, Joannie Merrill, en, Bob Davison, Eddie Beever, Cherie Neeme, Barb Westcott, Kay Foster, Joan Howard, Al Fuger, Larry McMillan and Bill Richardson, Owen Jeakle, Russ Turrill. der, Lorraine Asmus, Barb Sut-

> Southeastern Woman's Club to Meet on Jan. 16

The Ways and Means committee of the Southeastern Women's Club will have a luncheon in end was a lull between the two St. Mark's Methodist Church on Senior Prom) . . . but not for S. McIntosh is taking reservations. For the afternoon program,

> two books, "The Mature Mind," by Overstreet, and "Father of the Bride."

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