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SCHOOL ENROLLMENT HITS PEAK

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, Jan. 26

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson sets Washington aflame by his statement "I should like to make it clear to you, (news conference), "that whatever the cutcome of any appeal which Mr. Hiss or his lawyers may make in this case I do not intend to turn my back on Alger Hiss." . . . Hiss had just been sentenced to a five year prison in a New York Federal Court. . . . Senators urge a thorough investigation of the loyalty of members of the State Department..

EFFECT OF THE CHRYSLER WALKOUT already being felt,-100,000 idle in the Detroit area. Briggs lays off 21,000 . . . long strike anticipated.

Friday, Jan. 27

HENRY A. WALLACE, our former Vice President, testifying before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, blames a "lying leak" in President Truman's Cabinet for reports that he favored sharing atomic bomb secrets with Russia . . .

ACCORDING TO THE DETROIT FREE PRESS a State conducted survey recently made dissubstituted inferior articles in of no medical value whatever...
done for greater profit.

Saturday, Jan. 28 AN INTENSIVE SEARCH by

Force transport plane missing somewhere in the sub Arctic wilderness of Northern Canada . . . has eight crewmen and 36 passengers aboard including a American military personnel going home for furloughs and new assignments after 24 months in Alaska.

James E. Cassidy of Fall River, Mass., forbids the Catholic high schools in his diocese to use girl cheer leaders . . . savs the girls are clad mostly in the garb of tightrope and trapeeze performers or bareback riders . . . "our schools", he says, "want excellence in spirituality, excellence in Collins leaped to a fire escape laditual development . . .

Sunday, Jan. 29

VIOLENCE IN the soft coal safety. fields, accompanied by dynamitings in western Pennsylvania dims hope for early settlement of rebellion strike of 90,000 miners against Lewis's three-day week order . . . no contract; no work his free arm and swung him to still the battle cry.

NAVY DEPARTMENT will set off two charges of TNT under the battleship Missouri to loose fact that while he was effecting the suction which holds her fast the rescues he suffered badly in the mud . . . blasts will not burned hands and a seared face be heavy enough to damage the and ears. It took him three weeks ship, and may fail of their object. to recover from the burns.

Monday, Jan. 30 TWO 75 POUND TNT blasts

set off under the stranded battleship Missouri loosens the sand around the bottom of the mighty building a new home at 15450 battleship permitting the ship to Windmill Pointe drive, reported settle a fraction of an inch deep- to the Park police on Jan. 26 er into the water, adding to her that some one had stolen a pile and assume all other items of buoyancy . . . hope to move her of iron fence posts that were on maintenance for a lump i m of with a high tide about February the property

with \$428,000 worth. Mrs. Sanson a former model.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

HARRY FLEISHER gets a five year sentence in Federal with a smashed headlight and and Mike Kurzak, 44, of 958 Court . . . minimum period he other evidence of a recent acci- California, all in Windsor. must serve on State and Federal dent, they came to grief at the convictions is 23 years even with hands of the Park police in the tectives learned that Kurzak had allowances for good behavior . . . | early evening of Friday, Janu- served a 10 year term for robwould be 69 on his discharge.

be cut ½c per quart beginning | Crandall and Miller passed a Wednesday . . . retail prices then, suspicious looking car, going for Standard 18c, for Homogen- very slowly and with a missing ized 19c and for Jersey 20c.

Wednesday, Feb. 1 says that Michigan could collect There were two men, 20-22 years \$30,000,000 more annually from old, and one much older. gasoline taxes without raising the Petroleum industry keeps revary widely .

Too Many Sidewalk Superintendents



Little PETER and KATHY WILSON of 438 St. Clair avenue received plenty of cheers and boos but little actual assistance as they struggled to clear the snow off the City ice-skating rink between St. Paul and Kercheval on Notre

E. T. Collins

for Saving Fellow Students in Kenyon College Fire

lives of two fellow students during the fire at Kenyon ed them that the problem of bet- ber of lights and lumens now January 25.

Saved Two Lives

Young Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tappan Collins of 20675 plish this by the electric com-Vernier Circle, Grosse Pointe | pany setting up two separate cur-Woods, rescued Will Pilcher and cuits which would be maintained Leon A. Peris from the flames. apart from the rest of the vil-When he was cut off by the blaze, lage's lighting system. der from a third floor window. says, is involved with the larger Hanging there, he caught Pilcher plan of rebuilding the entire syswhen the latter jumped, and tem. swung him to the ladder and

Hanging by a bare hand to the intensely hot escape ladder after | for the municipality and must be he had descended to the second carefully considered. It would floor, Collins then urged Peris to the ladder.

Oblivious to Burns

Collins was oblivious to the Neither of the pair he rescued was injured.

FENCE POSTS STOLEN Harold Ducharme, who is

prescriptions...some substitutes of no medical value whatever... Presented to File Complaint with Park

air is on for a United States Air Pointer Gets Carnegie Award Village Faced With Major Problem Through Necessity Of Replacing Its Present Obsolete System At Probable Cost Of Half Million

Edwin T. Collins, aged 21, complained to the Park village of the inferior quality of not come within the purview B or better in their senior high ence and qualifications of various "Of the total increase this year woman and a boy . . majority are Pointe hero who saved the street illumination on that thoroughfare. City Manager Lane has inform- &

College which killed nine on ter street illumination on both agreed upon. Feb. 27, 1949, was awarded a Mack and Jefferson avenues is ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP Carnegie Hero Medal on now the subject of negotiation bethe village.

> Solution Suggested A way may be found to accom-

Major Financing Problem The rebuilding of the old sys- ably possible. tem is a major financing problem involve possibly as much as a half million dollars. The present system has so deteriorated, through rotting out of the cables and other mechanical trouble, inefficient.

The old system is costing the with an additional cost of approximately \$4,000 annually for servicing the remainder of the bonded debt incurred with its installation many years ago.

Edison Suggest Plan Among the plans considered is one proposed by the Detroit Edison under which it would undertake the cost of reconversion of the plant to modern efficiency

about \$48,000 a year on the num-JEWEL THIEVES loot the New York midtown apartment of millionaire hosiery manufacturer Stanton D. Sanson and get away Tripped Up by Battered Car

Because three men on a prowl, doubtless for no good purpose, art, 22, of 1029 Oullette, Donald were careless enough to drive Campbell, 20, of Albert street,

ary 27. While cruising on Jefferson av-DETROIT MILK PRICES will enue about 8 o'clock, Patrolmen headlight and the front badly damaged. They turned around JOHN H. HUSS, director of and stopped the car and comthe Michigan Municipal League, pelled the occupants to get out.

Before taking the men to the the price to consumers . . says station for questioning they tail price at about the same level searched the car and found hidloaded Mauser .765 pistol.

The men were Donald Stew-On investigation the Park De-

bery armed in Winnepeg. The record also showed that prior to his beginning his sentence he had received 20 lashes. He also had a Montreal record of B. and E., and had been arrested for car stealing in Windsor. Steward was also out on bond on the they did not have anybody out ment window. same charge.

bond and two sureties each. They house. have been sent to the Wayne County Jail to await examination on February 8. They admitted they planned to rob a

closes that at least eight out of Hero's Medal Mack Avenue Business Men Transit Plan Demanding Better Lighting Pointe Area

The Mack Avenue Business Men's Association has again Grosse Pointe community will achieved a scholastic average of tion in which the history, experi- enrolled eight new pupils.

This plan would obviate the necessity of any bond issue by tween the Detroit Edison Co. and the village for street lighting, as would be the case if the village should provide the new system itself, taking only the current from the electric company or, letting the electric company maintain the system after the village had installed it, as alternately considered.

Recognize Necessity The purpose in any event is to arrange for the installation of 15000 lumber lights along Mack and Jefferson as soon as practi-

Taxi Passenger Gets No Place

The Grosse Pointe Cab office called up the Park police station that its maintenance is costly and at 6:10 p.m. on Jan. 23, saying they had a colored man who had gotten in one of their cabs and village about \$34,000 annually ordered to be taken to a certain address, announcing at the same time he had no money.

The cab company had no special relish for that sort of trade and refused to take him. He was already seated in the cab and would not get out.

A couple of capable patrolmen eased him out of the cab, not too gently, and he proceeded on his

Unsought Service Cause of Fright

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer of 1464 Lakepointe called up the Park police at 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 26, saying that she thought there was someone in the basement of her

The police found no one in the basement, but when Mrs. Schaefer told them at 4 o'clock that afternoon a man had come to the place saying he was from the Holland Furnace company and

ENDS NAVY SERVICE

Eliminates

According to the opinion of president of the board. rapid transit experts now studying the problem in the by the graduates, W. R. Clem-village government, and issuing new pupil per school day. During Detroit Metropolitan area, the inson, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal, said that 23 had bulletins in advance of each electric land, principal land, princi of this problem for at least school work. They are: Joan candidates are published to the over last year of 274 pupils, 221

transit experts, municipal engipublic officials interested in Detroit's transit problem, that was held in the Rackham Building on January 25.

| Page Problem of the present officers of the Association is with the Rackham Building on January 25.

| State Colling Village Clection—Vote of the Sure to work. None of the present officers or directors of the Association is mississued for new homes in the colling village clection—Vote of the sure to district served by these two vote. None of the present officers or directors of the Association is mississued for new homes in the colling village clection—Vote of the sure to district served by these two vote. None of the present officers or directors of the Association is mississued for new homes in the colling village clection—Vote of the present officers or directors of the Association is mississued for new homes in the colling village clection—Vote of the present officers or directors of the present of the pr

Inability of DSR

The genesis of the meeting was burg and Russell White. the recognized inability of the DSR system to undertake to assume its transportation responsibilities in the fast growing metropolitan area.

Much of the discussion revolved around the development of the Desecrate Walls Grand, River Expressway, the John Lodge Expressway and the In New Building Hastings-Mound Road.

The completion of these projects would greatly relieve the transit problem in the area and construction at 621 Middlesex upkeep of the Township governcorrespondingly ease the respon- complained to the Park police on ment, more than 57 per cent of sibility now resting on the DSR. | Jan. 2 that somebody had marked | the entire cost of maintaining the Would Create Authority

out of the meeting were that a scene language. Rapid Transit Authority be created to encompass the Detroit Enders picked up three boys, one pletely from the Township, and Metropolitan area; that the cost 14 and two 16 each, who confess- actually establish "home rule" of the proposed expressway proj- ed to the offense. The cost of re- government as was done long ago ects should be financed by the moving the desecrations will be by the City of Grosse Pointe, and raising of the gasoline tax by 2c considerable. The boys' names more recently by the Farms. It per gallon within the area affect- are withheld but the parents will also eliminates the need for payed; and that in all future express- be called upon to make good the ing for many government servway planning, provisions should expense. be made for ample malls to best serve the communities affected.

The principal address at the meeting was given by Dr. Thomas Conway, Jr., a traffic expert act- meeting on January 17 endorsing cause of this duplication. For exing in an advisory capacity to the

Report to Park The meeting was attended by Wilcox and Laird, planning consultants retained by Grosse Pointe Park and a brief report of the meeting to Manager Lane of the Park conveyed the information of the proposed withdrawal (Continued on Page 2)

Policemen Oust **Unwanted Guests**

A call came to the City police had been sent to service their station on Jan. 24 at 10:24 p.m. furnace, and she had told him from the young lady of the house they had not sent for any furn- at a residence in St. Clair aveaceman, they understood her nue, that she had a party in progress and three young men. She had called up the Holland 17-18 years old, had crashed the company and they had told her party by entering through a base-

in Grosse Pointe at that time. She The police ejected the unwant-The trio was arraigned on feared that the same party had ed guests and took them around Tuesday and held under \$5,000 returned intent on ransacking the to the station. The young lady had said she would appear against them the next morning, but when morning arrived the Harold Kurt Haupt, son of Mr. parents decided they did not care and Mrs. Kurt Haupt of Uni- to pursue the paths of justice in all states, but that state taxes den under the front seat a fully specific home in Grosse Pointe or loaded Mauser .765 pistol.

Specific home in Grosse Pointe or sity place, is home after serve any further, and the boys were loaded Mauser .765 pistol.

124 Get Diplomas At High School's Winter Graduation

Alumni Rolls Boosted to 5,553; Diane Schleicher and Donald Paquette Named Honor Girl and Boy of Their Class

In its annual mid-winter graduation ceremonies last Thursday night, Grosse Pointe High School added 124 names to its alumni rolls, making a grand total since the first class in June, 1925, of 5553 graduates.

Conversion

Citizens' Association Issues

Statement Endorsing Pro-

posal to Change Village

to City

Association of Grosse Pointe

Park have unanimously en-

No Candidate Officers

its activities to an opinion or a

Tappan's Statement

Poite Park. By becoming a City,

ices which are now furnished

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to a Floyd Gough of 16468 Col-

The car had been stripped of

covers and about all of its move-

able accessories.

afternoon.

for questioning at the police sta- 1,000 miles since it was stolen.

"Now that the Farms is a City

Honor Students Honor boy of the class and one of the student commencement Group Backs speakers was Donald Paquette, who was also class president. Diane Schleicher, another commencement speaker, was chosen honor girl. Their names will be Plan in Park engraved upon cups provided by the Mothers' Club to preserve an nonor roll of the most outstandng students in each class.

The third student commencement speaker was Lila Binney. Emotional, intellectual and social maturity were described by the three graduates in their ad-

• Hear Special Music

The Grosse Pointe High School "Ballad for Americans" and Jane Kurth gave a soprano solo as the commencement music. Invocation and benediction were offered by Rev. Andrew F. Rauth.

March election. This was an-John R. Barnes, superintendent of schools, presented the diplomas President of the Association. | net increase of 37 pupils and Parcells School has grown by 20 pupils. on behalf of the Board of Educa-tion except in the case of Bert and non-political organization H. Wicking, Jr., who received his that has been active in the Park showed an accelerated rate of diploma from the hands of his for about 12 years. It is patterned growth over the average for the father, a member and former along the lines of the Detroit Citi- year. Mason School received 23

Abrash, Sally Andrus, Lorraine voters. This opinion was generally ex- Asmus, Jeanne Beyer, Lila Bin-Schneider, Albert Sweitzer, Janet Weinheimer, David Van Oosten- Usually, the Association confines

Special Awards

(Continued on Page 2)

The owner of a house under and no longer contributes to the up practically every wall in the Township will be borne by the Concrete suggestions coming house with black marks and ob- taxpayers of the Village of Grosse

On Jan. 26 Detective Stanley the Park can divorce itself com-

APPROVE BOND ISSUE the proposed school bond issue ample, our homes are now assessthat they vote for the measure.

looking youths. Taking a turn

near Mack. Meanwhile they had

radioed a warning to be on the

lookout for any unusual appear-

ance of this car, with the result

cruising in this neighborhood

when they saw the parked car, this time empty. A moment later

the two boys returned to the car

another car with four or five

Suspicious Police Round Up

Boys Driving in Stolen Car

The alertness of City Patrol-1 tion and there checked its plate

men Mauck, Allor and Smith on number and found that it belong-

Monday afternoon resulted in re- ed to another car. Further check-

covering a stolen car without ing with the Detroit police dis-

even a license plate number to closed that the new car belonged

Mauck and Allor had noticed lingham, Detroit and had been

a brand new Ford Tudor con-stolen from Manistique and

taining a couple of irresponsible Frankfort on January 25.

Wendin Cites Reasons for **Bond Issue**

President of Board of Education Releases Figures on Recent Growth

New evidence of the need for more schools in the Grosse Pointe School District has been released by Sigurd R. Wendin, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Mr. Wendin pointed out that in the month of January alone 23 new pupils were registered in the Mason School and eight in the Parcells School as compared with one and four for the same period in 1949.

Enrollment Hits Peak

Mr. Wendin stated: "Membership in the Public Schools of Grosse Pointe reached an all time high of 5,613 during the school month of January. This is an increase of 274 pupils over a comparable period of last Directors of the Citizens' year and 70 more than were enrolled at the end of the first

school month of this school year. "Most of the increase, both dorsed the plan for "home since the beginning of the school Choir sang Robinson's dramatic rule," that would convert the year and since January of last present village to a city form year has taken place in the area of government, and that will served by the Mason and Parcells come before the voters in the Schools. Since the end of September, Mason School has shown a net increase of 37 pupils and Par-

Accelerated Growth

"The school month of January zens' League and performs the new pupils during this period function of observing and com- which consisted of 19 days. This Honors Announced function of observing and com-which consisted of 19 days. This menting on the policies of the is an average of more than one

are enrolled in the Mason and Parcells Schools. This large in-This opinion was generally expressed at a meeting of rapid Drake, Janet Gregory, Barbara the time and place of the election of the new homes which neers, planners and miscellaneous Harling, Mary Ellen Heiner, Virneers, planners and miscellaneous ginia Veller Sua Mair Tool Mary public officials interested in Dea candidate for office in the Park. past three calendar years.

Election February 24

"A bond issue to meet the cost brief rating such as preferred or of necessary new school build-In recognition of outstanding qualified as relating to individual ings and the authority to levy qualities of good citizenship, candidates for village offices, extra millage taxes for these However, Tappan points out that bonds and the necessary maintethe importance of the move to nance will be presented for apconvert to a city fully deserves proval of the Grosse Pointe voters a statement by the Association on on February 24.

"The plan for these new schools," Mr. Wendin pointed out, "has been worked out with the greatest care to make sure no unnecessary expense is being under-

"The proposed new schools have been limited to take care of the needs of children now living in the Grosse Pointe School District. The bond issues will cover these schools alone and when they are paid for, the taxes set to cover these expenses will

How Taxes Are Affected

"Under the arrangement proposed by the School Board, from June 30, 1951 on, school taxes will both by the Township and the be less in the Grosse Pointe area present Village of Grosse Pointe than they are now even while the The Grosse Pointe Woods coun- Park, with the present result of new schools are being financed. cil took official action at the higher costs to home-owners be- For a one year period after the vote, there would be a very slight increase (1 mill excess levy over and recommended to the citizens ed for County and School taxes present rates), to cover the primary interest on the bonds.

> "It is also interesting to note," Mr. Wendin stated, "that many different associations and individuals are offering to sponsor and support publicly the School Board's recommendation for these new schools."

Among these are:

American Association of University Women, Dads' Club of Grosse Pointe High School, Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School, Baha'i Group, Friends of the Library, Grosse Pointe Kiwanis, Marion K. Kellogg (City), Alger Shelden (Farms), Mrs. Charles B. Lord (Farms), Paul around the block, they found the sun visor, mirror, wipers, seat (Farms), Don J. Goodrow Franseth (Farms), E. H. Bower (Woods), Edward J. Pongracz (City), Dr. Robert K. O'Neil The boys' story was that it had (Farms), Frederick S. Ford been loaned to them by another (Park), Richard Maxon (Farms), that Officer Smith was also its theft. The boys with the new Kanter (City), Selden Daume boy and they knew nothing about | Joseph Dodge (City), Charles car were both 16 and their names (Farms), Charles F. Fisher, Jr., are withheld. Both live in Detroit. (City), Howard Parshall (Park), They were turned over to the Charles A. Poupard (City), and were immediately joined by Probation office in Detroit that Thomas L. Lott (Park), Joseph Schlotman (Shores), Henry H. The car has been returned to Hubbard (Farms), Joseph Ver-

They picked up the two boys the owner. It had been driven helle (Park), Mrs. Frederick C.

League to Hold

Drive for Funds

For the fourth successive year,

who cannot get sound child-

Because Planned Parenthood

was long in the realm of contro-

versy, its program is generally

not so well understood as that of

Each couple should have the

right to determine the number of

mental and physical health and

ability to provide for them. Planned Parenthood does not seek to

influence them. But part of that

right is to have reliable medical

the service Planned Parenthood

Here in Detroit the Planned

Parenthood clinic offers to the

mothers who have no private

physician to advise them, the

best of medical service in concep-

tion control. Referral service for

the babies they desire is also

Citizens' Association for Conversion

Another Argument

in the case of a surprising num-

Would Simplify Elections

add still more to the confusion.

City incorporation could easily

pave the way for local elections

that would coincide with state

and national elections, reducing

the number of elections for the

voters of the Park. This simpli-

fication would obviously mean

participation in elections by more

voters. The need for this is indi-

cated by the fact that of an esti-

Park, there are now only about

average of only 566 votes has

Two Supervisors "By becoming a City the Park would also have two of its own representatives to fight for its

interests on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. There is now one Supervisor to represent

part of this plan, nor should it be confused with bigness sometimes

associated with the word city. The suburban atmosphere of the Park can be maintained by vigil-

ance of the voters in electing of-

ficials who will protect our zoning laws, and it makes no difference in this respect whether we are called the Village of Grosse

Pointe Park or the City of Grosse

Pointe Park. Certainly, our

Two Pointe boys have won honors of the first grade in scholarship at Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass. Both are members of he senior class. An academic win first grade honors. This year only 15 students out of 725

The Pointers are George Wood Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Reatty of Pine court; and George Alonzo Jacoby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jacoby of

Awarded High Honors

At Andover Academy

achieved this distinction.

Bishop road.

the Township as a whole." City incorporation should not be confused with consolidation of Grosse Pointe Park with adjoining municipalities, which is not

right to vote.

been cast.

by the Township, and again for village taxes by the village as-

More Duplication"

"Then, more duplication, there are Boards of Review in both portant reason for converting to ship and running their own comgovernmental units. Certainly, a City. Under the present con- munity affairs as a City. one Assessor and one Board of fusing setup, a voter, to cast his Review is enough for the tax- ballot in national, state and townpayers of the Park, and that is ship elections, must be registered what we get if we become a city. with the township office and must for the City proposal was voted Mrs. Harry W. Kerr Then one Assessor and one Board vote at least once every four unanimously by the directors of James McEvoy, Jr., of Review would take the place years to maintain his right to the Association, who are Bruce James McMillan (Park) Dr. John of two, with, of course, a saving vote. Likewise, for village elec- N. Tappan, president; Mel H. G. Mateer (City), Henry L. Newin administrative cost. The same tions he must be registered in the Collinson, vice-president; Ed H. nan (Farms), Allan Shelden, III, simplification and saving applies village office and must vote at Zerbe, secretary; Karl G. Behr, (Farms), Charles B. Warren, Jr., to the collection of taxes, and to least once every four years in treasurer and Kenneth R. (Farms), James B. Webber, Jr., a number of other governmental village elections to maintain his Beardslee, Roy W. Gifford, Alfred (Farms), Edward P. Wright services now being performed in franchise. A recent check of the two separate places, and paid for village registration rolls shows twice by the Park's home- that the right to vote has lapsed

"Salaries and expenses of the ber of village voters who are un-Township Supervisor, Township aware that this has happened, so Treasurer, and Township Clerk confusing is the voting situation now total \$17,400 a year. What described. Under city incorporado these officials do for the home- tion, only one registration would owners of the Park that could be required for national, state. not be done under city "home and county and city elections and rule" by the Commission, Man-tions during any four-year pe
Damaged by Fire Park? Bear in mind that the riod would protect the voter's Park will now stand more than 57% of the upkeep cost of the Township government unless it eliminates duplicating costs and functions by becoming a city.



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neighbors, the City of Grosse "Simplifying of elections, and Pointe, have suffered no deterelimination of the vast confusion ioration in the character of their (Farms), A. H. Buhl, Jr., (Farms), that exists about when and where community as a result of their William R. Clark (Farms), Mrs. elections, is given as another im- selves of the burden of the Town-

Unanimous Endorsement Association of Grosse Pointe Park Richard W. Jackson W. Massnick, William C. Oddy, (Farms), John Chandler (Farms). Victor H. Wehmeier, Ralph G. Sickels and Allen D. Walter. City was advanced by a Study tion on February 24, from the

Dixon Residence

by William Cillett.

Fire which is believed to have tion. started by a leak in the walls, of "Present village elections are a fireplace on the sun porch of held in the early spring; town- the E. B. Dixon residence at 135 to citizens acquainting them with ship elections in late spring; voting places are different for most mated at more than \$3,000 on the location of the voting booth voters for the two elections, to

January 30. house through the air condition- bond issue. ing system.

Another call was sent in at 2 a.m. Another investigation mated 8,000 eligible voters in the showed that a fire had started in the wall above the fireplace. 2,800 registered, and in the last Damage to the building was estifour annual village elections an | mated at \$2,500 and to contents | versary Concert in memory of

(Continued From Page 1) Bahr (Shores), Andrew W. Barr

ter Ferry (City), George R. Fink (Farms), Emory M. Ford (City), Wendell C. Goddard (Farms), C. H. Haberkorn, Jr. (Farms), Mrs. Endorsement of the Citizens William R. Hamilton, II, (Shores),

Bond Issue

To clear up the confusion which may yet exist on the right The proposal to convert to a to vote on the project at the elec-Commission appointed by the fact that at the last bond vote in Village Commission, and headed March the voter had to be specially registered to vote on a school election, it is again announced that under an act passed by the State Legislature last June citizens registered for any election may vote at a school election without further registra-

Will Be Notified . A postal card is to be sent out Lewiston road, did damage esti- this fact and also telling them at which they will vote.

The Farms fire department | The provision that only propanswered a call shortly before erty owners, or the wife or husmidnight when smoke was first band of a property owner, can melled throughout the house. A vote on the bond issue itself, still thorough investigation seemed to remains. Any duly registered indicate smoke was being drawn voter, however, may vote on the from the fireplace through the enabling millage to service the

The bond issue proposed is for

ST. ANDREWS CONCERT The St. Andrews Society of Detroit will present its 101st Annion Saturday night, Feb. 4.

Transit Plan

of the Pointe area from the transto vote in township and village move, years ago, in freeing them- Selden B. Daume (Farms), Dex- least a considerable period of Ortolf.

Have Good Reason The reason for this opinion was Pointe is an area in which there and who gives the most promise for many years to come, if ever; of science. John's record shows and the fact that it lies in a nar- all A's in four years of matherow strip of land along the water matics and two years of science.

The past, present and probable future planning of the Pointe area is only in the direction of given the Trinity College Alumni maintaining it as a restricted res- Award. He has won two letters idential area removed within it- in football and three letters in self from the future development track. His work as an offensive Pointe and former editor-in-chief of the industrial life of this part player in football was especially of Proem; Janet Gregory, who their children in relation to their of the state.

Sale to Benefit New Hospital

The Fontbonne Auxiliary is having its second annual rummage sale on March 30, 31 and uated while or after serving in April 1 at St. Peter and Paul the Armed Forces. school, E. Larned and St. Antoine streets.

The sale is to benefit the new and which will be operated by and gymnasium were crowded. the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The auxiliary is sending out an appeal for rummage articlés such as books, toys, clothing, shoes, furniture, and so forth. Anything you have no use or further need for will be greatly Wednesday, February 8 at 12:30

A call to UN. 1-3276 or UN. by smoke and water at more than Robert Burns in the Music Hall 3-6591 will assure a prompt pick-

Graduation

(Continued From Page 1) American Legion Citizenship Medals and Certificates went to it planning of the future for at Douglas Michelson and Marian

John Drake was awarded the Bausch & Lomb medal which is given each semester to the gradnate whose record in science and easily seen in the fact that Grosse mathematics is exceptionally high will be no industrial development of future distinction, in the field Outstanding Athlete

As the outstanding athlete in the class Gerald Jenkins was praised.

The class included three boys whose work was completed under Board of Education for members Thomas J. Hanley, Arthur D. Reno, and Roy R. Salton. These boys bring to a total of 244 the number of students to be grad-

Club Gives Reception Following the commencement exercises in the auditorium, the graduates and their guests were St. John Hospital, now under entertained at a reception in the actual construction on Moross girls' gymnasium given by the road at Chandler Park drive, Mothers' Club. Both auditorium

Valentine Luncheon Party At Messiah Parish House

A Valentine Luncheon Party p.m. in the Parish House of the church, Lakewood and Kercheval. A card party will follow the luncheon. Mrs. Leonard by the Michigan Consolidated x 18" panes of glass with a BB Oehmke is chairman of the day. Gas Company.

Quill and Scroll **Honors Students**

Six students at Grosse Pointe graduating class have been hon- the Planned Parenthood Organiored by being awarded member- zations of the United States are ships in Quill and Scroll, inter- appealing in February for funds national high school honor society to maintain the health services for journalists.

Those honored include Janet spacing advice from private phy-Gregory, editor of the Kid-Bits sicians. It is an appeal to the concolumn in the Grosee Pointe science and the warm heart of News for the last semseter the American people. Another is John Drake, who has been writing for the sports page of the News for some time. The list includes:-Tosia Chro-

nowski, who has worked on other voluntary health agencies Tower, View Pointe, and Proem; Its philisophy is this: John Drake, co-editor of View has been a page editor on both Tower and View Pointe; Virginia Keller, who has served on Tower, special provisions set up by the View Pointe, and Proem; Joel Margenau, co-editor of View of the Armed Forces. They are Pointe and former Tower sports advice both on spacing babies editor; and Donald Paquette, and in correcting fertility. This is editor-in-chief of Proem.

> Five amendments to the Vilthe meeting on January 13.

operation of the gas burner serv-

In addition to this, safety provisions are adopted as suggested creant had shot out seven 14"

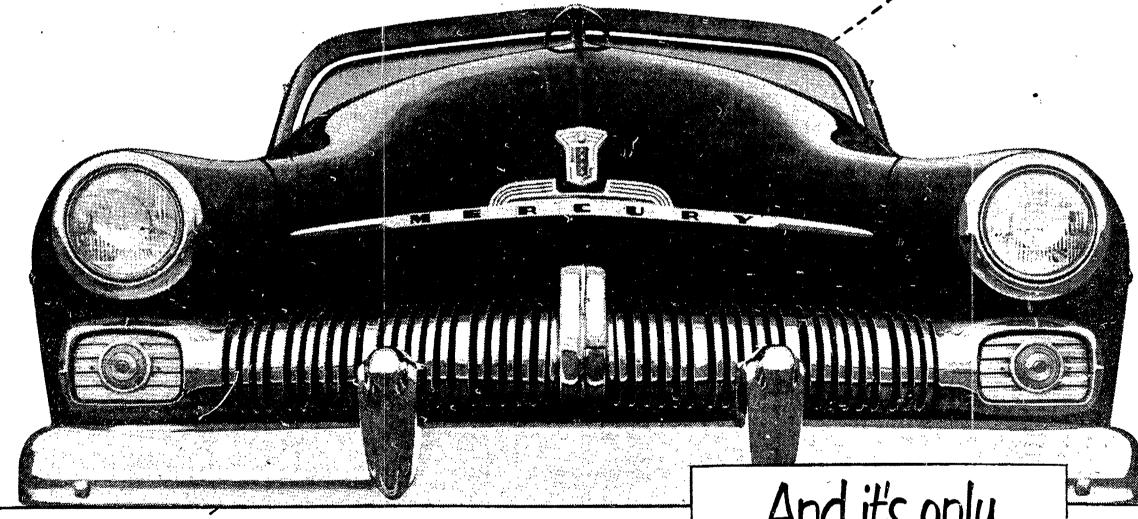
Park's Ordinance On Gas Amended

lage Gas Burner Ordinance were infertility study for childless adopted by the Park council at couples so that they may have They are intended to eliminate given. Consultation and referral

duplication of inspections and married couples in problems of the overlapping of services at- marriage and parenthood comtendant on the installation and pletes the clinic's service. will be given by the Ladies Aid ice. The process of conversion to of Messiah Lutheran Church on gas heat will be greatly simplified for the citizen.

BB GUN VANDAL The owners of the property at 747 Lakeland reported to the City police at noon on Monday. Jan. 30, that some youthful mis-





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Fire Sweeps Through Park Residence



This two-family brick veneer dwelling house at 853 Nottingham road caught fire in mid-morning on Monday, January 30, and serious damage was caused in the attic and second floor. The roof was completely destroyed. The fire was caused by embers from a roal burning furnace which set fire to the dry, wood shingle roof.

Gas Conversion, Municipal Garage Approved by Farms

journed meeting Monday night to | 000. settle various matters on the Considerable time was also deject to a rechecking of the bids financing for repairs and paving the following day. The conversion may be handled. will take about 15 days.

To Dredge Boat Harbor at the municipal pier to a depth, in the rear. of five feet. It was pointed out by Engineer Murray Smith that a marine contractor who has a Free-For-All dragline mounted on a scow is now working near Nine Mile Follows Game road, and could come in as soon as ice conditions permitted and

on the various projects proposed to the Barbecue at Wayburn and so the council can study them and Jefferson for a bite to eat.

feet, and the estimates have been 16-20 age range. approximately

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The Farms council held an ad- \$130,000 to approximately \$100,-

agenda which had not been voted to a discussion of repairs reached in the meetings of the on alleys in the rear of Mack two previous Mondays. Approval avenue, Letters are to be sent to resisting shingle. Many of the of a bid for \$1016 to convert the property owners whose land shingles were melted and others heating system in the Municipal abutts these alleys, advising them Building to gas, was voted, sub- of various ways in which the heat.

A similar letter is being sent the owners of the Punch and Council voted approval to Judy Theater Building property, dredge out the entire boat harbor requesting the paving of the alley

start the work, saving the city a Friday night, Jan. 27, between ilies, died on January 24 in Henry great deal of money. It is esti- the St. Charles and St. Ambrose Ford Hospital following a brief mated the job will cost between teams, in which altogether too illness. much of the Old School Tie spirit Other improvements at the pier had been developed, five of the troit Tigers for 29 years and was were discussed and Mr. Smith boys, four from nearby Detroit for years their secretary and was directed to bring in estimates and one from the Park, repaired treasurer. He was a nephew of

Approve Revised Garage the opposing faction came in and after his uncle's death. A revised plan of the proposed a free-for-all started. The res-The plans have been eeeded in gathering in eight of the building by 20 feet, to 100 caped. The boys were all in the

In Police Court next morning udge John L. Potter placed all of them on 6-months' probation Friday, morning in St. Paul's to the Wayne County Circuit Church in Lake Shore road. Court, with orders to report weekly to the police and be at home before 10 o'clock each night.

They were all prohibited from driving a car during the period in the school gym on Friday, of-their probation.

SHOW WINDOW SMASHED bolt through one of the large were responsible for the party. plate glass windows of the Turner | He was assisted by Ann Wills, Buick establishment on Kerch-

The fire had evidently been in progress for some time before the alarm was turned in as flames were shooting twenty feet in the air when the firemen arrived. Despite the big headway the fire had made the firemen succeeded in keeping the flames from reach-

ing the first floor.

The house next door had a narrow escape from burning but was saved by being roofed with a fire had their edges turned up by the

The property is owned by Arthur Axford of 826 Washington road. The upper floor was occupied by David A. Scully and the lower floor by H. G. Coffee.

Charles F. Navin Taken by Death

Charles F. Navin, 67, of 1111 Yorkshire road, member of one Following a basketball game of baseball's most illustrious fam-

Mr. Navin served with the Dethe late Frank Navin, once owner of the Tigers. He left the basedecide which to undertake first. While there about a dozen of ball club in 1935 several years

municipal garage to be built adtaurant called for police aid and
Mr. Navin was boin in Addian,
Mich. January 15, 1883. He was joining the sewer pumping sta- Sergeant Kesteloot and Patrol- deducated at the University of tion on Chalfonte at Kerby, was men Gordon and Johnson suc- Mich. January 10, 1000. He was educated at the University of Michigan. Survivors include his also still living.

Funeral services were held

FOR MARCH OF DIMES

Nearly all of the sixth graders Richard were seen dancing January 27. The proceeds from the dance will be given to the March of Dimes. Tom Jeffs head-Somebody threw a heavy iron ed the Committee of six, who Bill Leonard, Marion Thomas, eval around 11 p.m. on January Dan Goodnow and Carol Leavitt. 27. The bolt was found inside on | Jeff Barry was busy taking can-

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Park Increases Gift to Hospital

The Park Council at the meeting on January 23 voted its usual annual donation to Bon Secours Hospital. Instead of the \$600 donation made heretofore for the past several years the amount has been increased to \$700 this

This increase was granted in view of the excellent service which the Hospital gives the community in its treatment of garden, and interesting exhibits. emergency accident cases brought to it by the police.

Garden Center Opens Bureau

Grosse Pointe Garden Center in desk for writing down questions the War Memorial Building is when no one is present to supply getting -ready for it.

On Tuesday and Friday afterseed catalogues will be available, 1-6030. also Horticultural magazines.

In March there will be lectures on planning and caring for a

. [and magazines that have been hold.

Spring is coming, and the donated to it. Cards are on the

The Garden Center telephone noons through February from 2 is Tuxedo 1-4594. If no one p.m. to 4 p.m., assistance will be answers, a message may be left 26. provided to help the community with the Grosse Pointe War with its gardening problems. New Memorial Secretary: Tuxedo

BOMB SCARE

Neighborhood kids confessed to the Farms police that they had The Garden Center room is placed a note on the J. F. White- of 229 open the same hours as the War head's residence front door on Shores. The donation is in no sense Memorial Building. Gardeners and January 20, threatening to blow fixed annual commitment of garden lovers will be repaid in up the house in 15 minutes. They the village and may be altered both knowledge and enjoyment said they had just wanted to scare car. \$200. Young was given a man knows nothing truly that or entirely omitted at the end by browsing through the books the small daughter of the house-

Two Cars Crash On Mack Avenue

Two cars figured in a rear end

Oscar Roetz, of 11391 Mc- pital by the City police. Kinney, Detroit, stopped his Ply- There it was found that she mouth to make a left turn off had broken her left leg between Mack into Lannoo, when he was struck in the rear by a Buick driven by John Alfred Young, Jr., washing. Although salt had been of 2291 Clairwood, St. Clair sprinkled on the sidewalk it had

The Roetz car suffered damage estimated at \$100 and the Young cers Kilets and Sylvester.

Mrs. Jack Fraser Injured in Fall

Mrs. Jack Fraser of 505 Lincollision on Mack avenue opposite coln road slipped on the ice on Lannoo on the night of January Friday afternoon in front of 16824 Mack avenue and was removed to the Bon Secours Hos-

the ankle and the knee.

Ice had gathered on the sidewalk from some recent window remained slippery in spots.

However learned or eloquent, reckless driving ticket by Offi- he has not learned from experi-



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Pointers' Pictures Appear In Magazine "Movie Life"

entertaining a group of Grosse shorter periods of time. Pointe boys at a picnic he gave for them at the beach in Holly-

ing in a game of leap-frog, competing in a head-standing conin the pictures are local boys Bayard Johnon, Butch Edgar, John Weigele, Russ Wallwork, George Preston, Nils Osbeck, Noel Melville, Jim Williams, George Turnbull, Leroy Peplinski, Doug Ramsay, Bill Whittingham, and Bill Rossiter.

The pictures were made on one of Chet Sampson's summer trips to California during a five-day stop in Hollywood.

The past few summers have Hollywood colony entertaining the 46 boys or girls making up



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A recent issue of the movie the parties. They seem to be magazine, "Movie Life," Holly- intrigued with the manner in wood's only all-picture magazine, which the group travels, because contains a group of pictures of so far 32 stars have entertained Rory Calhoun, Selznick star now the group, while 24 others have appearing in "Massacre River," come into contact with them for

Probably heading the list would be Bing Crosby who last summer entertained both the boys The pictures show Rory engag- and girls at his Nevada ranch for two-day periods. Bing and his four boys entertained around test, passing out hamburgers to campfires, brought the groups the boys, and finally sitting down cakes, ice cream, hams, and chatting with the group. Shown bacon, and generally made them welcome.

For four years in a row, Keenan Wynn has taken the group out to dinner, selecting such famous places as David Chasen's and Billingsley's, when he didn't have them at his own home.

Elizabeth Taylor has had two of the groups for afternoon visits at her home.

Alan Ladd and Sue Carol are more favorites with the group. They too have arranged for tours seen a large number of the of Paramount, a luncheon at the studio commissary, visits with them in their new home, and nights at their Hidden Valley

> Robert Stack has opened up his home and swimming pool to the group several times and next year wants the group to stop at his Lake Tahoe lodge.

Bob Hope has had several visits with the groups while working on pictures at Paramount, including "The Paleface," and his next picture, "Fancy Pants." Lucille Ball, his new leading lady, joined in the fun.

Ronald Reagan had the group out to his home last year, though he entertained from a wheel chair, as he was recuperating from a broken leg. Previous years also found him meeting with the

Lizabeth Scott gave last summer's group an ice cream party at her studio.

Burt Lancaster, George Murphy, Joan Leslie, Shirley Temple, Dana Andrews, and Ann Blyth have all arranged for groups to visit studios with them.

Others who have enjoyed their meetings with the group are: Preston Foster, Glenn Ford, James Craig, Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien, Tim Holt, Audie Murphy, Melvyn Douglas, Diana a Charter Commission at the Lynn, Billy DeWolfe, Lon Mc-Callister, Colleen Townsend, Darryl Hickman, Ann Dvorak,

and Frankie Carle. Others who have come in cortact with the group for shorter periods of time are: Gene Kelly, June Havoc, Marie MacDonald, to be approved by a vote of the the Executive Committee. Vera Vague, Bob Crosby, Abbott people. & Costello, Margaret Whiting, Joan Davis, Allen Young, Ziggy Elman and Allan Hale.

New Kerby Graduates First Class



MR. KENNETH GETTINS, left, presents diploma to ROSS WILKINS during the first graduation exercises of the 6A class at New Kerby School Wednesday January 25. Left to right, front row: ROSS WILKINS, MARTIN HUTCH-INSON, GARY HINZ, DAVID SCHROEDER, JIM ALLARD, WALTER FOLEY and TEDDY COOK. Back row: NEIL HODGSON, RAYMOND PERRY, SAM DAUME, M ELISSA COLLINS and MARGARET ANN JONES.

Joseph Parker

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the welfare and progress of the

community during the past year.

In last fall's successful United

Foundation Torch Drive, which

received national recognition as a

fund-raising propect, Parker was

chairman of the Major Commerce

and Professional Unit. An active

leader throughout the campaign,

he also assisted in budget nego-

tiation with the participating

agencies and was a member of

membership on the Board of Di

Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and Junior Achieve-

ment, Incorporated. He is a mem-

ber of the Executive Committee

and the Admissions and Budget

Committee of the United Health

and Welfare Fund, a state-wide

In addition, Parker is a member of the Detroit Junior Board

of Commerce, the Board of Commerce, the Michigan State Bar

Association, and the Detroit Avia-

He is a committee chairman of the Economic Club of Detroit and

secretary of the Grosse Pointe Farms Charter Commission,

which drafted a new city charter

for Farms residents. As a co-

chairman, he is helping direct the

current drive to raise \$600,000 for the St. Paul's School Building

Born in Duluth, Minn., Parker

is a graduate of the University of

Minnesota Arts College and Law

School and also attended George-

town University. During World

War II, he was a lieutenant in the

Naval Reserve. He is married and has two children, Pamela Ann

Principal speaker at the award dinner was Senator Homer Ferguson, member of Congress from Michigan. He spoke on "Communism in Our Marshall Plan

Countries" before an audience of

CHILD BITTEN BY CAT Elise Blome, aged 8, of 844 Bedford, was painfully bitten on the left wrist by a cat belonging to

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Conversion Plan On Park Ballot

The Park Council on January 23 passed a resolution providing for putting on the ballot at the election on March 13 an item providing for incorporation as a

The law requires that in providing for the incorporation as a city the municipality concerned shall use the name "City" in its charter, and hence the new city, if decided upon will be called the "City of Grosse Pointe Park."

An accompanying resolution also provided for the election of same time, so that in the event of the conversion being adopted the Charter Commission will be ready set to undertake the drafting of this basic instrument of government.

To Camera Club rectors of the Council of Social Agencies, the Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene, the Detroit

Tony Spina, well known Detroit Free Press photographer, will address the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at its meeting on Tuesday, February 7, on his experiences photographing the characters on "Skid-Row".

Mr. Spina, who has gained international recognition with his photographic works, did outstanding work on his assignment on skid row, succeeding in getting exceptional pictures of the people who live there. During the last World War, he was chief photographer for the Navy. His lecture will be illustrated by many of his pictures taken under

Following the talk, the Club will hold the election of its officers for the ensuing year. The meeting will be a social

will be refreshments.

evening, following which there

adverse conditions.

Requests Permit For Parking Lot

Tom Boyd, of the Tom Boyd Sales and Service company, on be a great convenience for East Jefferson Avenue, has asked Detroit's "outstanding young the Park authorities to so arman of 1949" is Joseph R. Parker, range their zoning regulations as to enable him to use a plot he Parker, 34, was named at the owns across Nottingham from 9th Annual Distinguished Service his place for parking purposes Award dinner of the Detroit Junand to use a part of it for private ior Board of Commerce held Thursday night, Jan. 19, at the purposes.

He suggests that if they grant the parking lot privilege, he would use it only in the daytime DAR will hold a business meetleaving it open for public use ing at 11 a.m. on February 6 in in the evening.

the Women's City Club. in the evening.

The provision would doubtless theater goers in that neighborhood, but the matter is so involved with present zoning regulations, etc., that it has been referred to the village attorney for further consideration.

DAR CHAPTER TO MEET The Elizabeth Cass Chapter of

Pointe Students Win Honors On Many College Campuses

By MARLENE HESSE

In recognition of their superiority in various activities, a full quota of honors are being award- freshman class, while Joan was ed this year to Grosse Pointe chosen to represent the fresh-High School alumni in colleges men in the Student Senate. and universities throughout the

Many Grosse Pointers have In football, Stuart Ward (January 1949) was one of seven De- versity. troiters named to all-star honors in intra-mural football at the University of Michigan, Ed Isbey (June 1947) scored three touchdowns for the Dartmouth team. At Cornell University, Jim Kennedy (June 1946) has received two letters in tennis. Jim was also sports editor of the college yearbook.

Formerly a student manager of the high school football team, Joe Fromm (January 1949) was a member of the student manager's squad in football competition at Princeton University.

Among the girls Barbara Brown (June 1949) a freshman at Sullins College in Virginia, received top honors in a badminton tournament.

Two girls had the honor of being chosen to reign as college queens. Pat Martin (January 1949) Harvest Queen at Michigan State College, ruled during National Flower Week in November. Homecoming Week at Valparaiso University in Indiana marked the reign of Hobo Queen, Marilyn Faust.

Pat Hammond and Joan Seabridge (June 1949) both took an

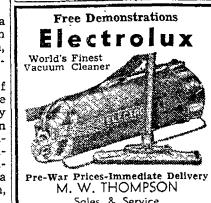
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active part in the student government at Kalamazoo College. Pat was elected secretary of the

Also in the field of government, Philip Clark (June 1947) was elected to the '51 Class Combeen active in the field of sports. mittee, the governing body of the Junior Class at Harvard Uni-

> Scholastic honors were awarded to Lester Bauer (June 1948) and Harry D. Garber (June 1946) Lester was cited for distinctive scholastic achievement at Dartmouth College for the academic year 1948-49. Harry was named Scholar of Second Rank at Yale University as a result of his scholastic average which was better than 85.

Jim Kennedy became a member of Quill and Dagger, a senior honorary society for men at Cornell University.



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Tuxis Club Holds First Audition for Show



CHET SAMPSON, seated, director of the Tuxis Club's second variety show, gives a nod of approval to LOA ZAY SHERIDAN'S acrobatic act as other Pointe teen-agers await their turn to show their talent during the first audition at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Friday January 27. From left to right: JACKIE WHITTENBERG, NANCY WETHERBEE, singers; LOA ZAY SHERIDAN, SYBIL SCOTFORD, dancer; COBY MARTIN, RALPH CROSS, BOB MESSNER, band members, BILL CARRUTHERS, vocal director, and SAMPSON, director-producer.

Trace Mystery To Hole in Ice

Fear that foul play or a possible suicide might have occured in the City beach park on Jan. 24, moved the police to investigation of a report made by Mr. and Mrs.

Investigation by Patrolman Rabaut and Charles Locke, the Park attendant, disclosed that a fisher who was fishing through the ice just out of sight had left the Carbaran rether than the community of t

in the park several hours earlier time of ice fishing was not clear. and had seen a heavy blue overcoat and a pair of gloves lying on the ice near the pier. Return-

of a report made by Mr. and Mrs.
D. D. MacEachin of 745 Lincoln chose to divest himself of his They stated that they had been engaged in the non-tropical pasovercoat and gloves before he

CHAPTER A.O. TO MEET Chapter A.O. of P.E.O. will ing a few hours later they saw meet at 8 p.m. on Feb. 6 in the the same articles in the same home of Mrs. George A. Nicholson in Cadieux road.

Air Rifle Sharpshooter Has His Gun Confiscated

Jan. 28, chose human rather than 533 was held at Lepans Hotel in usual window pane targets and Windsor, Ontario. Donald Yerges, a newsboy de-

The police confiscated the gun,

Fire Fighters

The local was honored by the livering his morning papers, re- presence of State President Robported that a youngster was tak- ert Amsterburgh who was the ing pot shots at him with his installing officer. Other state officers and guests were as follows: State Vice President Glen Holmes informed the parents and dis- from Monroe, Mich.; State Secremissed the boy with a warning. tary-Treasurer George Campbell from Detroit; Elmer Ulrich, Fire Commissioner from Grosse Pointe Park, and John C. Staudt, Civil Service Commissioner from Grosse Pointe Park.

The officers installed who will serve the organization for the next two years are David Taylor, president; Cornelius Fasbender, vice president; Edward Racicot, secretary-treasurer; Frank Roland, guard; Philip Costa, di-

Honorary memberships were bestowed on Walter Zentgrebe, Commissioner Elmer Ulrich and Civil Service Commissioner John C. Staudt.

Past President Martin Nielsen, Secretary-Treasurer Henry De Clerck and Alfred Martin, the retiring officers, extended their best wishes and pledged 100 per cent support to the newly elected

Rear End Crash Occurs on Mack

A rear end collision caused damage estimated at \$185 to two cars at Mack and Warren shortly after midnight on January 27. Lawrence Gilineau of 9274 pick up a passenger when his car this week. was struck in the rear by another driven by Gladys Erskine of 833

Rivard boulevard. The tail light and trunk of the Gilineau car suffered \$35 damages, with the front end of the Erskine car taking a considerable beating. Mrs. Erskine agreed to pay for the damage and Farms Patrolmen Beaupre and Roland did not issue any tickets.

DISLODGE OPOSSUM

Plan May Ground-Breaking Pair Picked Up For St. Paul School Addition On Theft Charge

Ground for the new addition Mr. Parker called attention to lem continues in the City. At 2 to St. Paul's School will be broken the fact that the slide film shown in May if the drive to raise \$600,- at Sunday night's kickoff rally in 000 is successfully completed, Grosse Pointe High School audi- and Allor picked up Farmine McKinney, Detroit, stopped to building fund drive officials said torium, like all other promotional Jushua, 40, of 976 Superior street,

> with the opening of the second 1951, according to Ross Roy, chair- fund will be used for that pur- at Mack and Neff. The two men man of the building fund drive pose. committee.

Joseph R. Parker, co-chairman of the fund committee, said that address by Father Edward C. although general solicitation did Cardinal, C.S.V., of Chicago. not begin until this week, a total of \$235,260 has been pledged, of rally program included Miss to the Maumee police station Farms police were asked to get which \$114,562 is in cash. Each Joyce Fincham, a second grade where Jushua put up a cash bond rid of an apossum which had contributor is being asked to pay student in St. Paul's School, and lodged on a window ledge at the at least half of his contribution Father Parrish, assistant pastor of \$35 and Kelsey one for \$15 Farmer home at 167 Moross road now in order that the amount of St. Paul's, Selections were for a hearing or February 13. on the night of January 24. Offi- necessary to start construction given by the school's senior In addition to that Jushua was cers Beaupre and Lyford handled will be available when the drive choral group and senior verse ticketed for using an expired

material being used in the drive Derroit, and Rudolph Kelsey, 23, It is planned that the new buld- has been prepared at no expense ing will be ready for occupancy to the drive or to the parish. This means, he said, that each semester of school in February, dollar contributed to the school the sidewalk and curb at a house

> The rally was well attended. It was highlighted by a stirring

choir.

The missing ribbish bag prob-

p.m. on Jan. 17 officers Mauch of the same address, who had taken seven bags from between were driving a panel truck.

Kelsey loudly protested that he had never been in Grosse Pointe before with Jushua but Others participating in the both of them were taken around

chauffeur's license.



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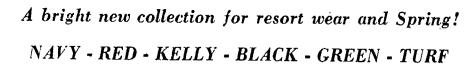
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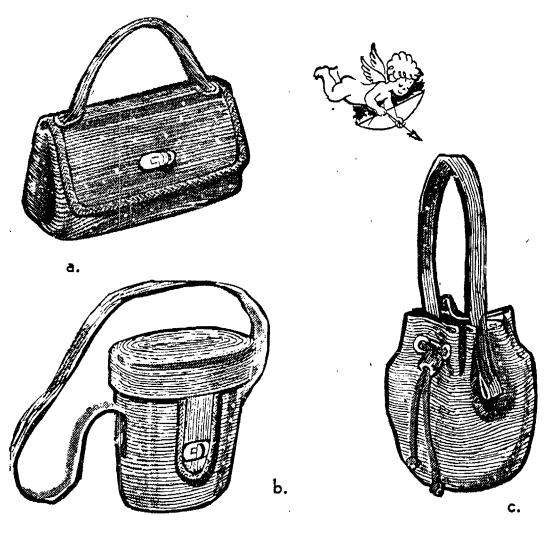
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The Pollution Problem

The Michigan State Water Resources Commission, one of whose responsibilties is to protect the waters of the state program on Grosse Pointe's door step.

The Commission instructs the Shores to construct an interceptor sewer in Lake Shore Road capable of collecting and carrying off all sewage discharges up to the volume of flow produced by a one-year storm. The Shores are directed to complete this work by April 1, 1952.

plans for the treatment of combined sewage from their area on all flows up to those produced by a one-year storm before discharging into Milk River and Lake St. Clair. It wants this job completed by January 1, 1952.

The necessity of such drastic directions is seriously questioned by Grosse Pointe engineers. One certain fact is that if the Detroit sewage treatment plant was compelled to provide capacity for treating all of the combined sewage that might come to it in what the Commission calls a one-year storm flow, it would have to increase its capacity to eight to ten times its present rating. The Pointe communites already pay the Detroit plant for the treatment of their sanitary sewage and the sewage which goes over into the lake during the infrequent overflows can have no appreciable affect on the general pollution problem in the lake or river.

There is general agreement that all reasonable efforts should be made to keep the local waters pure, but there is have something there. Personally, we would like to go to Palm Beach on architecture and to the paalso insistence, that this problem should be approached sensi- this year and clean up a few matters . . . so if our readers will tron's delight too since it subbly and with reasonable requirements as to time and cost.

Detroit has for some time been attempting to compel Grosse Pointe to assume the major part of the expense of merely by-passing the Fox Creek outlet in time of high water and carrying this flow down to the Conner Creek outlet. This would impose a tremendous financial burden on Grosse Pointe amounting to more than \$5,000,000, and would at best make only a minor and infrequent contribution towards safeguarding Detroit's water intake at the head of Belle Isle.

This however is only a minor angle of the general prob- erator he would speak en lem which the State Water Resources Commission lays in Henry Blount Forsyth. our lap. One thing certain is that neither the present Detroit

Government vs Private Pensions

on the whole general subject of old age and survivors insurance. This new attitude was particularly in evidence at saddle horses brought to the hotel each day, so he could teach his a recent meeting of the American Management Association bride the art of equestrian-ism . . . even if there ISN'T such a word.

Two of the principal speakers at this meeting were Alexander R. Heron, of the Crown-Zellerback Corporation, and Cyrus S. Ching, a former prominent business leader and latterly better known as the head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Both expressed sentiments that were strikingly similar. .

and generally acceded to by the majority of those in attendance were that "only a tax based, mass based Government Pension scheme can offer pension security to American

Many of the executives argued that asking for Federal pension increase is not succumbing to the welfare state idea but only acknowledging the realities of the 20th century industrial civilization. The opinion was common among the management delegates that "if pensions are to be a collective bargaining point, only the Federal Government can provide a sound, long-run pension arrangement."

This thought has been reinforced by the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the 1948 Inland Steel case making pensions bargainable and the 1949 President's Fact Finding Board in the steel situation largely echoed the same thought.

Mr. Ching, long public relations chief for the United States Rubber Company, said that "today's tremendous concentration of industrial workers with no roots are actuated by a fear complex; they are afraid of what will happen when they get old.'

for worker security the business community must 'stop hollering socialism' and do something constructive about the mid-century challenge.'

private pension schemes "now being bargained for on a to the mechanics of crime. rapidly increasing scale." These he said are not transferable "and tend to anchor workers on a specific job and destroy the mobility of American labor." He called this mobility one of the "American economy's great reservoirs of free enterprise and potential improvement."

To make private pension schemes worth while, Herron said, a worker in employment must have a minimum span of years left. This limits hiring to those 35-40 years of age. an unusual service which the people of Grosse Pointe ask He argued that this was obviously limiting freedom of enter- for and are willing to pay for. No call for service is too prise and opportunity.

Mr. Ching emphasized that "some way of integrating private plans with Government plans must be found."

It is significant that this discussion arose among representatives of management just as H.R. No. 6000, a House- enjoy and deeply appreciate.

Grosse² Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The fairest things have fleetest end, Their scent survives their close: But the rose's scent is bitterness To him that loved the rose."

(Francis Thompson)

What ever happened to Addison Simms of Seattle, Washington? We should like to take that memory course. Having long associated with people who can quote what Winston Churchill said last week or last year; people who can drop (casually) the name of the Kentucky Derby winner of 1938; requests; but the spice to the He did not want to display his and folks who know the exact date the banks of America daily menu is supplied by our ignorance to his father-in-law closed their doors, we are becoming a little squeamish about adult clientele. the things we DO know and . . . forget like a shot as soon as the subject is brought up.

We fancy ourselves an omniverous reader of all "worthwhile" newspapers, periodicals, weekly Digest magazines and "white swer the majority of requests. We papers". We read and read and say "ah-hah!" . . . now we know what's cookin' . . . but let someone in a group of 10 to 20 bring especially at the Main Library, one of those subjects to light and immediately, we freeze into a where for efficient service and against sewage or other pollutions, has laid an elaborate Charlie McCarthy without his Bergen! We even listen to the radio economy the most complete refer-... all day long ... just so we won't miss anything in the way of ence collection is housed. local or international news . . . and wot hoppen? All we can remember today, that we heard just last week, is that Jack Benny's limited by lack of space, but ex-REAL age is 55! WHAT GOES, ANYWAY? We can remember cept for technical questions, (only too well) what grandma said to us when we put a doughnut which we are not equipped to anin the fish bowl. We were six years old at the time and it happened swer, we make an attempt to at half past three on June 24, in the year 19????? . . . (you don't All other Pointe communities are instructed to prepare catch us there, friend)! BUT DON'T ask us what our Editor said reference questions but our staff to us a half hour ago. We don't REMEMBER!

> In the mailbag: A clipping from a Canadian newspaper, (classified section), from a woman who promises to send us more of the same. It reads: "For Sale: Xmas trees 5 cents each. One Mistletoe, never used. One Seagram's 83 empty whiskey bottle. Six empty beer bottles. Call Finger 4761."

Having warned out readers that we are a rabid radio listener, spelling or definition of a word, it shouldn't surprise them to learn that we heard a preacher one or the identification of a quotaevening last week . . . (station and identity unknown or FOR- tion. GOTTEN), who was telling his "flock" the following: "Wife and 1 A patron came in for further weren't planning on going to Cuba this year, but we find there is information to prove to his archinecessary missionary work to be done down there and we have tect that the pitch of the roof he been called. I hereby urge you all to send in your contributions as wished for his proposed colonial soon as possible . . . and of course, your prayers for this wonderful home was correct. That luckily, work." Well now, Mr. Preacher, whoever you are . . . we think you solve from our collection of books please contribute to this worthy cause at the first possible moment stantiated his opinion. .. we shall be off. With your blessings, of course!

Among the minor things that fascinate us in life are Western books, especially those on inter-Union operators and Long Distance operators. We never talk to ior decoration, antiques, and archone or the other without getting into some kind of complicated or itecture. Our magazine collection nonsensical performance, which is probably largely our own fault. and picture collection also sup-Sooooo, we were highly amused the other day when a local gent this field. Requests for built-in told us the following crack made by a l.d. operator. It seems our furniture, out-door fireplaces, hero had been trying for some days to reach a John Blount Forsyth in Palm Beach. The first time he put the call in, he told the op-

As is often the case, there was a long delay, zo he cancelled the sewage facility nor any that we might provide here at our call. The following evening, he put the call in again, giving the own expense would handle all of the pollution which gets same instructions. No soap! On the third day, he merely said he into the lake during these occasional flood periods. The only | would like to speak to John Blount Forsyth . . . but was STILL thing that could do that would be the installation of two unable to reach him. The fourth day, he called again, told the opseparate flow systems; one for sanitary sewage and the other erator who he wanted to speak to and started to say . . . "If he for storm waters, and then we are talking about real money. isn't there, I'll . . ." when the operator busted in with, "Yes, Yes, I know . . . if he isn't there, you'll speak to his brother Henry!" Such a small world.

Remember the old story about the sub-deb who on learning The growing demands of wage earners for pensions out what a sun-dial was, said, "What will they think of next?" Well of private industry, which has been voiced most insistently we just heard a true one that tops that. This is about a very young in the Detroit area, has set in motion a new train of thought bride on her honeymoon in Bermuda. Her husband, desirous of having her learn to ride, (he's the "horsey" type), ordered two

After about a week of riding lessons with the little woman learning like mad . . . the stable groom arrived one morning with the nags in tow, when bride-dear exclaimed to her spouse, "Look, one of those horses is a different one . . . not the one we've been using all week." Proud as all get out at his young wife's perspicasity, he said, "Why you're right. But how did you know? They are the same color and look very much alike."

The bride beamed. "I'll tell you how I know. Look at this Some of the high points of agreement between the two, one," (she pointed at one of the nag's heads), "He has SLANTING eyes! They really positively SLANT!"

The stable boy . . . wanting to enter into the spirit of the thing . . . and probably being Irish . . . said, "That's right Mam. They probably slant because this horse was born in Japan," and he winked slily at our hero.

The little bride brightened visibly. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "Then THAT explains it." AND SHE WAS SERIOUS.

passed expansion of social security, comes to the Senate where its supporters hope it will be further expanded.

Police Security

Detroit's new Police Commissioner, George F. Boos, says he can save the taxpayers about \$3,000,000 by dropping the request which Toy had made for 1,000 additional policemen. He is making a survey to learn to what extent civilians can be employed in the department to do work now performed by regular police at proportionately higher cost to the city.

In the days before the automobile, the usual formula set up for police needs in any urban community was one He said the American economy is a dynamic one and police officer to every 1,000 of the population. The coming thus ever changing, and that instead of "abusing those who of the automobile brought with it the enormous police probare trying to preserve American freedoms through provision | lem of traffic control and the estimates of police needs underwent a drastic revision upwards.

New York City, for example, today has about one police officer for each 400 of its population. The auto has in turn Mr. Herron spoke at length on the workability of the added both to the efficiency and range of police service and

> In the Grosse Pointe community the proportion of police to population long since exceeded that set down in the old practices. The quality and variety of service which the local forces give to their public however is far and above that received by the citizenry of the average community.

> Our local police in their constant attendance on security and the general peace of mind of their people are rendering minor not to receive their instant attention, even though they know before they respond that the probabilities are that their services are not needed.

It adds to the sense of security which our people here

What Goes on **Your Library**

By Jean Taylor

brary, comments on Reference Work, one of the most interesting The culinary arts are often a functions of the library.

It is an exciting challenge to attempt to answer the many requests which are a part of our

Our reference collection, supplemented by our circulation book collection, includes the standard tools to enable us to anare handicapped for space in all of our Grosse Pointe libraries and

Thus our reference tools are ceive and answer many telephone is not large enough to enable us to answer telephone requests from the radio quiz fan or the high school student.

We have had many a chuckle over telephone requests which are often an attempt to settle an argument, such as which is the largest city in the world; the

Our fine arts collection is one of our most used classification of

This week Miss Melitta Roe- and ideas on color schemes are mer, in charge of the Main Li-herry comments on Reference had the fun of hunting for plans on building a dumb-waiter.

problem to our patrons too. It whets our appetite for reference with the tools at our command. | about 60 seconds flat. work when we can satisfy a patron as happily as we did the new daily routine. Most of them, of bridegroom who was entertainnecessity, are the usual student ing his in-laws for Thanksgiving. when carving his first turkey, so solved his problem by going to the library.

We thought that we had met our waterloo the other day when a patron, inquired about four suit and five suit poker hand chances. The World Almanac, that amazing indispensable tool, came to our rescue.

On the more serious side we recall requests for information bout the Moravian Indians of Michigan; Geiger-Mueller counters. Hoover Commission Report, how to fill out the current income tax forms, and tracing an article

So Men May Live Longer

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Recently it was announced that the medical profession and the drug manufacturers are combining their efforts in a million dollar research project to study the causes of degenerate diseases, such as high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, arthritis, and heart ailments.

You may not consider this very important to you, feeling that its benefits will come too far in the future. Yes it is possible that such an important medical discovery will be made in time to prolong your life considerably . . . providing of course that you have taken care to guard your health from year to year.

See your doctor regularly. Get prescriptions from a reli able pharmacist.

This is the 277th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

on heart disease which appeared Above and Beyond Call in the Saturday Evening Post some time ago.

The Library also has available the ratings of motion pictures, titude of services which the taken from Consumers Research Grosse Pointe police do for the Bulletin and Parents' Magazine. citizens hereabouts was exhibited A telephone call will tell you if in a call to which they responded the movie is suitable for children, at a home in Washington road youths or adults. We were highly on Jan. 26. amused at the ten year old trying to decide if he were a child movie was suitable for youths but

We don't profess to stump the she do?

Of Their Ordinary Duty

A minor variation of the mul-

The lady of the house had called up in considerable alarm that or youth when he discovered the there was a rat caught in a trap in their back yard and she was afraid to go near it. What could

experts, but are willing to assist | The police furnished the ansyou in your reference problems wer by dispatching the rat in



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You don't have food rationing today...you don't have gasoline rationing today.

Yet, a very real brake is still being put on travel. On a coach trip from New York to Chicago, for example, YOU are still paying \$4.61 in Federal tax.

And the same with the goods that are shipped to your home community. On every dollar you pay for freight, you pay the Government an extra 3 cents (4¢ a ton on coal). That means YOU are still paying over \$300,000,000 a year -freight tax alone.

This tax should be repealed NOW. There is no longer any reason you should pay \$1.15 for every dollar's worth of travel ... \$1.03 for every dollar of railroad freight.

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welcome people as they arrive.

party are sweaters and skirts for

is "on the house."

Only Two Candidates File For President of G. P. Park To Give Lecture Teen-Agers Eagerly Await Party at Memorial Center

Incumbent Homer Fritsch Will Be Opposed By Carl Camille Kelley, noted juvenile The time for Cupid's Open of the High School, and Diane Schweikart, Township Supervisor; Primaries Scheduled for February 13

The time for filing for the Park primary election expired on Saturday, January 28 and the deadline found only two candidates for Village President, Homer C. Fritsch, the present president and Carl Schweikert will expect to the problems concerning sex deviates, with a Detroit Town Hall's 1949-1950 season at ingham and on Livernois in the All-Pointe teen-ager party deviates, with a Detroit Town Hall's 1949-1950 season at ingham and on Livernois in the Cass theatre on Friday morn-but the Cass theatre of the Cass theatre present president, and Carl Schweikart will oppose each other at the election in March.

municipal election until 1951.

fall, coinciding with the regular

A Miss Carol Hilton, aged 18,

Hit Making Turn

On Kercheval

morning of January 24.

Nick Forest of 151 Muir road

Gordon W. Faust of 922 Lake-

pointe, driving his Oldsmobile

election date.

drive his car.

The field for Village Commissioners is well cluttered up. Present incumbents Peter R. Koenig, Karl B. Goddard and J. W. Bloodsworth are running vision for a primary election in disposed of more than 43,000 for reelection. The new candi-the village charter, Anybody can cases during 23 years on the dates are Raymond Dierick, Gilbert N. Groehn, Erwin Alfes, Lansing M. Pittman, Homer J. Cudia and Stephen A. Walker. 13 and candidates may file up to United States. The latter filed at the last minute February 25. on Saturday.

Election March 13 The primary election is on Shores are held in May and the Heard in Court February 13 and the election on

D. W. Johnston Selected For Navy Hospital Work Havoc Wreaked

Daniel W. Johnston of 1680 At Gas Station Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods, has been selected by the Navy as an interne candidate for Naval the night attendant at the hospital assignment upon being Grosse Pointe Garage on Jeffergraduated from civilian medical son Avenue, the air was all clutschool in 1950 under the Navy's tered up with gas pumps, flying graduate medical training pro- oil and light poles at 11:45 Wed- of \$15. graduate medical training pro- oil and light poles at 11:45 Wed- of \$15.

He will be appointed lieuten- car wheeled into his establishant junior grade in the Medical ment, presumably for gas. Corps, Naval Reserve, and will be ordered to active duty at a of 5951 Yorkshire, was at the uary 6, paid a fine and costs of Naval hospital approved by the wheel of her boy friend's car \$25 and was ordered to attend American Medical Association's when the noisy visitation oc-Council on Medical Education curred. and Hospitals.



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of the problems concerning sex evening of Saturday, Feb. 11. tured for the first part of the

Judge Kelley's court has been designated by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover as "one of the greatest The Farms will have no centers of crime prevention in America." In the Woods there is no pro-

The dynamic woman jurist has run for office without facing a bench. She was the first woman primary election first. The elec- juvenile judge'south of the Mation will be held there on March son-Dixon line, the second in the

Shores, City Vote Later The municipal election in the 9 Traffic Cases City has all of its election in the

on January 25, as follows:

Steve Trupiano, of 2552 Gladwin, Detroit, for stop law violation involving an accident at Kercheval and Audubon on Dec. According to Dave Kennedy, 29, paid a fine and costs of \$15.

Donald Walsh of 16484 East-

nesday night, Jan. 25, when a ridge, Detroit, for stop street viclation causing an accident at two sessions of Traffic School.

Earl Floyd Mossner of 1168 Two gas pumps had been Buckingham, for making illegal knocked over, the oil rack left turn causing an accident at knocked down and a light. pole Mack and Nottingham on Dec. 11, paid a fine and costs of \$10 and Harry John Cowan, of 12151 was ordered to attend two ses-Minden, Detroit, the owner of sions of Traffic School.

the car who was riding along Charles M. Trungali, of 18332 side Miss Hilton when she was Kelly road, charged with stop menservants, coachmen, and driving, got a ticket for permit- street violation at Kensington maidservants. ting an unlicensed driver to and Vernor on Dec. 19, failed to appear and forfeited his cash bond

Damage estimated at \$500 was done when two cars tangled at McMillan and Kercheval on the

son on Jan. 14 the same sentence den treasure, and old documents was repeated, Evelyn Verdonckt, make up the mystery of the play. his car was struck on the right side by a 1950 Studebaker being onshire on December 24, pleaded ant costumes of the seventeenth not guilty and was found not century are to be worn. guilty and case was dismissed.

The Forest car was damaged to the extent of \$100 and the Faust accident at Cadieux and St. Paul tion. on Jan. 10, was sentenced to no driving for 30 days and to attend It may serve as a comfort to two sessions of Traffic School.

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Teen-Agers Eagerly Await

judge of Memphis, will discuss House at the War Memorial Cen- Bachle from the Convent. juvenile delinquency, and some ter is only nine days away-the Square dancing will be fea-

Diane Thompson of the High be selected by Tom Lister of the School heads an Entertainment High School, Mimi Rohn of Ligpacked evening of fun from 8:30 Convent. until midnight. Helping her arrange festivities are Tim Leach, Day has a choice of refreshments Carolyn Hahn and Don Schmitz

Students to Do French Operetta nuts, and a large bowl of the special Center punch will be pro-

By JOAN WOZNIAK With the coming of "The full and circulating will be Mary Chimes of Normandy," by Rob-Bohr, Mary McKean, and Sally ert Planquette, Grosse Pointers Woodruff of Country Day. Judge John L. Potter disposed will be given an opportunity to of nine cases in Park Police Court see the first operetta to be pre- Youth Council of the War Mesented by high school students morial Board and is open to the in 12 years.

Members of the Grosse Pointe cent alumni of all the Pointe High School choir, under the di- high schools. It's a non-dating afrection of Mr. John Finch, will fair in order that teeners from combine their talents with those all the schools may mix more of Pointe Players, instructed by freely. Mr. Frederick Nelson, to offer At least three ping-pong tables lawn, Detroit, involved in an acthe French operetta at Pierce

Walter Czark of 14247 Maple- by Paul Lane, who plays the part of Henri, a wealthy count; Rich-Whittier and Kercheval on Jan-sailor; James Schumacker, as Gaspard, a miser; Richard Broquet, as Bailli, the village governor; Betty Scales, as Ger-

maine, and Jane Kurth, as Ser-Diane Wuerker and Sue Kitson will have speaking parts as Gertrude and Manette, two village maidens. Twenty-four choir members will make up a chorus of village maidens, peasants,

"The Chimes of Normandy" takes place in Normandy in the village of Corneville during the Robert A. Hilgendorf, of 24009 reign of Louis XV. Henri, the Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, for count of the village, having been speeding 45 m.p.h. on Jefferson in exile since childhood, now on January 7, found guilty and returns to visit the old castle of prohibited from driving for 30 his birth. The castle is said to days under penalty of 5 days in be haunted and its bells to ring out, when the rightful master For the same offense on Jeffer- returns. Chostly apparitions, hid-

east on Kercheval, was making a U turn without proper care, caus- castle courtyard with a wooded of 1438 Nottingham for making a The stage-setting is the old his car was struck on the right ing an accident at Mack and Dev- backdrop. Colorful French peas-

Two pianos, played by Betty Chester R. Czepelowski, of Richter and Janice Kiefer, will 14210 Wilfred, Detroit, for driv- provide music for the songs and ing into moving traffic causing dancing throughout the produc-

us in all our calamities and afflictions, that he who loses any-

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Philip Cumming's work as a geographer and sociologist has Committee which will provide a git, and Betsy Burnette of the taken him around the world more than once. He lived for five years in Spain and spent much time in the Mediterranian counmade out which can hardly fail tries and in Africa. He lived and to tempt the appetite. Platters of traveled extensively in Australia and the Southwest Pacific. home-made sandwiches, dozens of cookies, plenty of candies and

Jury Convicts Sex Offender

The jury deliberated but fifteen minutes in Circuit Judge John Maher's Court on Jan. 24 before bringing in a verdict of guilty against John Hardy, aged 9th through 12th graders and re-43, formerly of 3605 Balfour, charged with indecent exposure.

The case was based on an offense committed in a Grosse Pointe cafe on September 26. It was developed in the trial that Hardy had served a 5-10 will be set up for the evening. year term for assault with in-

tent to kill and commit murder in the sun room. Pat Underwood some years ago. Two cases of and Nancy Ramsey of the High indecent exposure had also been School, Mary McGlynn of St. charged against him for which Ambrose, and Betty Lou Givens he had served a 6 month to 1 of Country Day will be on hand | year term. to distribute decks of cards and His case has been referred to

the Probation Department for Dress requirements for the investigation and report.

girls and ties and sweaters for A steadfast concert for peace poys. General admission is 60c can never be maintained except per person, and everything else by a partnership of democratic -Woodrow Wilson

Philip Cummings, sociologist, The third and largest store in Sherwin, and Ernest Jay will be educator and geographer is the the Davidson system, which store. speaker to close the Detroit operates establishments in Birm-

cheval avenue across from the News office, today. The store sells Visits Conraths beautiful clothes by famous designers, accessories, millinery and

Livernois smart shopping district little granddaughter, Barbara. since 1946. The Pointe shop is appointed and designed of the Conn.

Mrs. Mason P. Rumney of Hillcrest road, left Wednesday for Davidson's has been a byword Stamford, Conn., to visit her sonin the Birmingham area for 24 in-law and daughter. Mr. and years. It has had its store in the Mrs. Guy E. Conrath Jr. and her The Conraths are about to the largest, most beautifully build a new home in Darien.

Mrs. Rumney will return to the L. E. Davidson and his son Pointe the last of the month.



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-Grosse Dointe Board of Education-

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to be held on

February 24, 1950

In Rural Agricultural School District No. 1 Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to resolution of the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, registration of the qualified electors of said

Precinct No. 1—Voting place at the Robert TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, center line of Jefferson; east, rear lot line to the east side of Edgemont Park, south, Lake St. Clair; west, City Limits

Limits. Precinct No. 2—Voting place at the George DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; east, rear lot line of the east side of Three Mile Drive; south, middle of Jefferson Avenue; west, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Ave-

Precinct No. 3—Voting place at the Lewis E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; east, rear lot line on the east side of University Place; south, Lake St. Clair; west, rear lot line of west side of Audubon to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Edgemont Park

south of Jefferson Avenue. Precinct No. 4—Voting place at the Père Gabriel RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include; North,

of all unregistered and qualified school electors of the

district at the offices of elementary and secondary schools

during office hours by the principals of such schools, and

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that provision has been made by the Board of Education for the registration

middle of Mack Avenue; east, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road-south, Lake St. Clair; west, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boule-

Precinct No. 5—Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kirby Road. Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue; east, Lake St. Clair; south, rear lot line on the south side of Moran Road; west, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the rear lot line of the north side of Moross Road: thence, easterly to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue: thence, northerly to the Grosse Pointe Farms-Grosse Pointe Woods

boundary line.

Precinct No. 6—Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, Precincl to include; North, Wayne County Macomb County Line: east, Lake St. Clair: south, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms from Lake St. Clair to the intersection of this line and Fairway Drive extended: west, Fairway Drive extended from

the Grosse Pointe Woods - Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to the rear lot line on the south side of Vernier Road; thence, westerly to the middle of Marter Road; thence, north-erly to the Wayne County-Macomb

School District will be received on Saturday, February 11,

1950, at any time from 8 o'clock a.m. to 9 o'clock p.m.

Eastern Standard Time at the following places:

County Line.

Precinct No. 7—Voting place at the MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include; North, Wayne County-Macomb County line: east, middle of Marter Road from the County line to the rear lot line on the south side of Vernier Road; thence, easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive extended; thence, southerly to the Grosse Pointe

Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line; south, Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line from the center of Fairway Drive extended to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue; thence, southerly to the rear lot line on the north side of north side of Moross Road: thence, westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue: thence, northerly to the Grosse Pointe Woods - Detroit boundary line: thence easterly to the rear lot line on the east side of East-bourne Avenue; west, boundary line between Grosse Pointe School District and Gratiot Township School District

also at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe City, Michigan, during office hours by the Secretary of the Board of Education, or the Superintendent of Schools, or the Director of Business and Finance.

Three propositions will be submitted at said special election to be held on February 24, 1950, namely:

PROPOSITION 1—BONDS FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS
Shall Rural Agricultural School District No. 1,

Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of THREE MILLION, ONE HUN-DRED EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND (\$3,185,000.00) DOLLARS and issue its bonds therefor, the proceeds of the sale thereof to be used only for the following purposes: (1) To complete, after applying funds previously authorized, the construction and equipping of PARCELLS Junior High School and KERBY Elementary School: (2) To construct and equip COOK Road Elementary School; and (3) To construct and equip GRATIOT Elementary School? PROPOSITION 2—INCREASE OF TAX

LIMITATION TO PAY BONDS Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred before

December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by one (1) mill on each dollar (one dollar for each one thousand dollars) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for the year 1950, and two and three-quarters $(2-\frac{3}{4})$ mills on each dollar (two dollars and seventy-five cents for each one thousand dollars) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for the years 1951 to 1969, inclusive, the proceeds of the levy thereof to be used for the sole purpose of paying the principal and interest of bonds of said School District in the aggregate principal sum of THREE MILLION, ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND (\$3,185,000.00) DOLLARS to be issued, if authorized by the qualified electors of said School District for the following purposes: (1) To complete, after applying funds previously authorized, the construction and equipping of PARCELLS Junior High School and KERBY Elementary School; (2) To construct and equip GRATIOT Elementary School?

PROPOSITION 3-INCREASE OF TAX LIMITATION FOR OPERATION EXPENSES Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred before December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21. Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by two (2) mills on each dollar (two dollars for each one thousant dollars) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for each of the years 1951 to 1955, inclusive, the proceeds of the levy thereof to be used for general operating expenses of said School District?

TAKE NOTICE those qualified electors who have previously registered in

this School District need not re-register. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township. Dated the 12th day of January, 1950.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The Frank W. Goldies are making a leisurely motor trip of their Florida junket this year . . .

And as you read these lines . . . should be remarking about what a fine breakfast they had ... say, somewhere

The Goldies will headquarter at the Villas in Palm Beach for three wonderful months . . . before heading northward

And plan visits to Daytona Beach and Miami Beach while they're in Florida . : .

Music in the Air

Just before their Southern departure . . . the Goldies had been to Montreal . . . where they were wined and dined by all their friends in the Canadian Pacific who are hosts par excellence . . .

And naturally . . . the dashing golden lady wouldn't have left Grosse Pointe . . . without knowing that next year's Morning Musicales are all scheduled . . . three of them-again at the Country Club ...

With an even more glamorous artist list than ever . . . The plans were set at a meeting held last week in the home of Mrs. John S. Newberry on Lake Shore road . . .

Other "travelers" present included Mrs. Henry B. Joy who is now on her way to Honolulu . . . and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford ... who'll cruise in Florida this year ...

Pointers Lunch In Pasadena

Lots of California news this week . . . Mrs. Hamilton Carhartt (who was Corinne Palms) gave a luncheon in her Pasadena home for a group of old Detroit friends all of whom now make their home on the coast . .

There was Mrs. James Harwood (Marguarite Sullivan, sister of Mrs. Muir Snow) . . . Mrs. Walter Gallagher (Louise O'Brien), Mrs. Ignatius F. O'Brien (Maude Van Dyke), Mrs. Frederick Warren Richardson (Agnes Van Dyke) and Mrs. Evangeline Griffin (Evangeline

These friends all lived within a few blocks of each other changing their address from St. Lennon avenue. The ceremony Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Their Lake Shore road is in. They reon Jefferson avenue in the old days when the beautiful on Jefferson avenue was lined with glorious elm trees.

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And what fun they must have together now . . . reminiscing of the Detroit which has changed so greatly even in their short lifetimes . . .

Circuitous Route of News

Mrs. Carhartt is looking forward to a visit shortly from congratulated on the birth of a a week's visit with her son and Mrs. Carhartt is looking forward to a visit shortly from the Son, GORDON HOOVER, on Jan. her sister . . . Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis of Vendome road . . . 24. Mrs. Book was FRANCES And it took a clipping from the Los Angeles Herald PITTMAN.

CHARLES B. DUCHARME II of Meadow lane. Express to bring us up to date in the Stork Dept.

The Arden Yinkeys Jr. (she was Millicent Barham and don't tell us you don't remember the stir she made at the Pointe when her lovely mother, the late Mrs. Guy Parham brought her back to Detroit as a debutante to meet family friends!) became the parents of a baby girl ... Susan Goff Yinkey last Christmas Eve ...

We read it in the Los Angeles paper . . . but the Yinkeys Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. to MA. and MRS. HERBERT W. make their home in Wilton, Conn. now which shows that make their home in Wilton, Conn. now which shows that the bride-elect is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH O. WILLIAM J. YOUNG JR. and REED announce the birth of a sometime news travels the long way home, too . . .

Chocolate Mousse and Golden Manicure

Mrs. Barham is one of our fondest memories . . . she was of Cincinnatti. not only a beautiful and cultured woman . . .

But had a passion for young people and chocolate

She named Millicent for Mrs. William Randolph Hearst . . . who was her best friend . . . and her only child's godmother . .

Mrs. Barham was a Baubie of Detroit ... the old French (Continued on Page 10)



Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS N. MORAN (Mary Ann Dodge) announce the birth of a son, JOHN FRANCIS, on Jan. 21.

MR. and MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON JR. of Vendome road, will leave shortly after the Anderson-Sagar wedding Feb. 11, for their Winter home at Cat-Cay in the Bahamas.

MR and MRS. RICHARD D. HASSE of Harcourt road, will travel this month for a fortnight in Bermuda.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES J. KOEBEL of Provencal road have been in Boston visiting their sonin-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. LAW MCCABE.

At the Naples Beach Hotel in quite one of the nicest spots in all of Flordia . . . Naples . . . you'll find MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS of Lake Shore road. Mrs. Nichols has chosen this resort for her Winter holidays for many years.

CAPT, and MRS, D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS of Rathbone place, entertained a trio of guests, last week-end. They were MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. SAWYER and JOHN ivi. PHILLIPS all of New Haven. The Douglas' entertained a group of Detroit Yale Alumni at cocktails honoring the visitors during their Pointe stay. Mr. Sawyer is in the Fine Arts Department at Yale and Mr. Phillips is director of the University's art galleries.

Feb. 11 is to be Moving Day for MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. LA

KINNEY have taken a house on in the afternoon. Bishop road.

BOOK of Oxford road are being Winter home in Tryon, N.C. after MR and MRS. ROY SCHARFEN-

tail party on Feb. 11 in their First Birthday celebration Satur-Lakeland avenue home to com- day evening. One of the groups LEYS have returned to their and DELBERT HENRY LUTZ, cluded MR. and MRS. FREDERIC who are to be married Feb. 18 in M. SIBLEY, JR., who were hosts and Mr. Lutz is the son of MR. BRIDGE. and MRS. DELBERT E. LUTZ

Greetings to another new Pointer; BENJAMIN YOUNG ROBINSON born Jan. 23 to MR. Beach, Florida. and MRS. HOWARD ROBINSON JR. of Maumee road. Mrs. Robinson was the former SHIRLEY ANN YOUNG.

A group of Huron Mountain regulars traveling over to Lake Forest last week-end for a combination business and social visit to club president KENT CHAND-LER and MRS. CHANDLER were DODGE, MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM P. HARRIS and MR. and MRS CHARLES H. HODGES

WADDELL at a tea and linen MRS. GEORGE A. SCHEMM, down to visit her parents, MR. shower last Saturday were MRS. MR. and MRS. JOHN VEECH and MRS. CHARLES BOHN at OTTO LUNDBERG of Oxford and MR. and MRS. RICHARD their winter home in Miami road and her daughters, MRS. W. BACHMANN. HAROLD BOHM and MRS. JAMES SMITH. Beverly, daughter of MRS, CHARLES E. WAD- tomorrow, evening by Junior will go down a bit later in the DELL of East Grand boulevard Women's Association to the month. and CHARLES E. WADDELL of Detroit Symphony Orchestra, MR. Chicago, will be married Feb. 11 and MRS. ARTHUR SEMPLINER

Join Ranks of Brides in Weekend Weddings



--Picture by Paul Gach The former JOYCE ELAINE MID-DLEDITCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh B. Middleditch of University place. who was married Saturday to Roy Morton Tolleson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton Tolleson of East Jefferson avenue.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD I. CHARME has returned to her

MR. and MRS. RALPH A. Many Pointers were on hand on Lennon avenue.

DEWEY will be hosts at a cock- for the University Club's Fifty

MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG of Lakeland avenue and her daughter, MRS. YOUNG LE GRO, are planning a March junket to Palm

You'll find MRS. GEORGE F. GOODSON of Merriweather road mee avenue home of her parents, and MRS. JOHN JENNESS NEWlocal to St. Petersburg, Fla. where she's at the Vinoy Park Hotel.

MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD and MRS. EDWARD F. LAMBRECHT were in charge of arrangements for the dinner party last Satur- family of Merriweather road beday given by their Book Club for long to that school which pre-MR. and MRS. PERCIVAL members and their husbands at fers Florida in March. Then, the the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. chamber of commerce notwith-Just a few of those attending in- standing, the weather is really cluded MR. and MRS. WILLIAM heavenly in the South and H. DENLER, MR. and MRS. JOHN weather here is miserable. So, in N. FAILING, MR. and MRS. J. early March Mrs. Endicott and Feting bride-elect BEVERLY CRAWFORD FROST, MR. and little Miss HAPPY will travel

Before the dance being given tioning from Grosse Pointe High, to LAURENCE F. GLISSMAN will entertain at a cocktail party definitely have joined the Elite

Choiles for Sasi and Lissi Noril. South Sasi and Missi

FOND who with CYNTHIA, JR., son of MR. and MRS. in their new home on Touraine Sidewalk Engineers now that the PETER and CHUCKIE will be LAURENCE F. GLISSMAN of road. The dance is being given at foundation of their new home on Touraine Sidewalk Engineers now that the MR. and MRS. ROBERT MC- church at half after two o'clock MRS. ROBERT N. GREEN, MR. will pay a visit to her former and MRS. RICHARD ALLEN, home in Roanoke, Va., sometime BURTON WRIGHT, MR. and in the spring. MRS. CHARLES B. DU MRS. JAY L. HAMMENS and MR. and MRS. JOHN L. PENNY,

> THE REV. and MRS. EDGAR H. YOEMAN of Mapleton road have moved into their new home

THE WILLIAM A. McKINa short visit in New York City.

DR. and MRS. JOSEPH O. PROPER of Huntington Woods MR. and MRS. CHARLES DEL- daughter, PATRICIA LYNN, on January 18. Mrs. Reed is the former SHIRLEY CLARK of Grayton road.

> HOGE, JR., whose engagement BROWNS. The bridegroom-elect EUGENE HOGE of Evanston, Ill.

THE GEORGE M. ENDICOTT Beach. MR. ENDICOTT and CHUCK, the latter spring vaca-

THE JOHN LORD BOOTHS

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The former ELIZABETH MUR-

PHY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles R. Murphy of Balfour road,

was married at noon Saturday to Bay-

ard Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Robert Wilson of Lakeland ave-

MRS. EDWARD R. MA-CAULEY of Kenwood court left Wednesday for Miami Beach where she'll stop at the Kenilworth. MR , MACAULEY will join her there next week.

MRS. CHARLES C. WILLIAMS Lakeland avenue. and her little daughter, WARNE, are paying a visit to the Pointe pliment SALLY ANN PROPER attending the event together in-Vorkshire road home following MRS. WILLIAM. K. WILLIAMS dividing their time between of Beaupre road and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM RUST PIERCE of Beverly road.

> MRS. PHILIP HILBERT of Waterford, Va. (Dorothy Coe, formerly of Detroit) is the houseguest of MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM D. LAURIE JR. of Merri-The wedding of MARY weather road. Several parties BROWN and EUGENE MORRIS have honored Mrs. Hilbert since her arrival: MRS. B. E. HUTCHwas announced last month, will INSON gave a cocktail party in take place on April 2 in the Mau- her Lakeland avenue home, MR. the THEODORE EVERETT COMB were supper party hosts in their home on Notre Dame and i sthe son of MR. and MRS. MRS. LOUIS F. DAHLING entertained for the visitor at a small luncheon in the Country Club,

MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN and MR. and MRS. WARREN SHEL-DEN have returned from Rochester, N. Y., where they attended the reception for Mrs. Shelden's grandmother, MRS. ROBERT RANLET, on her eightieth birthday. The Sheldens were guests of Mrs. Warren Shelden's parents, and MRS. SAMUEL MR. and MRS. SAMUEL DURAND during their Rochester

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND SLATER of Vernier road announce the birth of a son on January 26 in Cottage Hospital. Mrs. Slater is the former DONNA

MRS. HARRY WEIGAND and ner baby daughter, KATHRYN ANN, of Whittier road, will leave Friday morning for their winter home in Vero Beach, Fla. They will remain until Easter. MR. WEIGAND will join them in

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR ENG-STROM of North Muskegon, Mich., formerly of the Pointe, announce the birth of a daughter, LYNN BERNICE, on January 7. Mrs. Engstrom was the former MARILYN SMITH.



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Two Pointe Brides Speak Saturday Vows

Lizi Murphy, Daughter of The Charles R. Murphys, Marries Bayard Wilson; Joyce Elaine Middleditch Is Wed To Roy M. Tolleson Jr.

Lizi Murphy, in a cloud of white satin, illusion and rosepointe lace was married Saturday noon in St. Catherine's Chapel of SS Peter and Paul Church to Bayard Wilson. Lizi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy of Balfour road and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Wilson of Lakeland avenue.

The Rev. Father Francis F. home of the bride's parents. Lizi's rosepointe lace tiara

was a sentimental touch, familiar to brides in her family since the time it was worn by her great great grandmother. The bride carried stephanotis, gardenias and ivy in her wedding bouquet.

red blossoms intermingled with Wa, Pa.

maids were Jean Turner of Mont- trip to Sea Island, Ga. gomery, Ala., Mrs. Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., Beatrice Wilson and Barbara Allen.

bridegroom to usher were the bride's brothers, Michael J. II G. Wilson. Mrs. Murphy wore for the

gardenias. Mrs. Wilson traveled in a grey wool frock worn under a black

wool coat trimmed in Persian lamb. Her small black hat repeated the Persian lamb trim. Upon returning from their ger.

Another Pointe bride on historian. A silver cup was pre-

and Mrs. Leigh B. Middleditch of University place, who became the bride of Roy M. Tolleson Jr., son of the Roy M. Tollesons of Winona, Minn. The Rev. J. Clemens Kolb heard the couple's vows in Christ

Church, Grosse Pointe. Gowned in candlelight satin trimmed in Duchesse lace from her mother's wedding dress, Joan's lace bridal cap held the orchids and stephanotis.

Van Antwerp performed the Wynnewood, Pa., was maid of marriage ceremony which was honor and Mrs. Ralph Morris of marriage ceremony which was followed by a reception in the Maids included Virginia Downer, Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie, Mrs. John P. Sellas and Barbara Noble.

> All wore frocks of ice blue satin with matching cloches and carried maline edged miniature bouquets of violets.

The bridegroom was served by his father as best man and bridesmen included Leigh B. Middle-All the bridal attendants wore ditch, Jr., the bride's brother; gowns of pure white faille and Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., Kirk lace with ivy wreaths, specked in Denler, Dr. George Walker, Hugh red carnations and tied at the Martin Jr., J. Vernor Davis Jarros back in long red velvet streamers, Choate of Winona, Minn., and on their heads. They carried deep Benjamin Rush Drayton of Wa

After a reception at the Coun-Laura Murphy was her sister's try Club, the newly married maid of honor and the brides- Tollesons left for their wedding

Sigma Gamma H. Phelps Trix of Grosse Ile Riects Officers was best man and asked by the

Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn III and Charles Murphy, Donald C. was elected president of Sigma Longyear, Edward G. Acomb, Gamma Association at the annual Richard H. Talcott and Gordon meeting held January 14 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Center.

Other officers named at the wedding a gown of blue crepe meeting were Mrs. Gordon Wood, in moss green crepe with a brown | P. Herbert, recording secretary; chapeau trimmed in beige Suzanne Stoepel, corresponding feathers. Her flowers were secretary; Mrs. John V. Renchard, assistant.

Treasurer for 1950 is Mrs. William H. Ledyard assisted by Mrs. Robert Looker. The new custodian is Mrs. Theodore H. Grain-

Honored at the meeting was wedding trip, the Wilsons will Honored at the meeting was live in a garage apartment on Mrs. Phyliss Smylie Thompson, who resigned as Sigma Gamma Saturday was Joyce Elaine sented to the retiring historian Middleditch, daughter of Mr. who held various offices in Sigma Gamma for the past 45 years, New historian is Miss Agnes M. Holmes. Tea followed the annual meet-

Mrs. Booth Returns to Pointe After Visit in Chicago

Mrs. Ralph Herman Booth returned Wednesday to her home silk tulle veil. She carried white on Washington road following a Chicago junket during which she Carolyn Jane Hubbell of attended the Van Gogh exhibit.

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

Ruth Henkel Weds William G. Shearman

Rev. Clemens Kolb Officiates At Noon Ceremony Held In Home of Brides' Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henkel of Berkshire Road; To Live in Jamestown

At a home ceremony held at high noon Saturday, Ruth Henkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henkel of Berkshire road, became the bride of William Griffin Shearman, Henry B. Campbell III assuming son of Frank E. Shearman Jr. of Jamestown, N. Y. and the the duties of secretary and Gail late Mrs. Shearman. The Rev. J. Clemens Kolb of Christ Lovejoy as her assistant. Mrs. Church, Grosse Pointe officiated at the wedding.

Ruth met her bridegroom before a calla lily banked ing hat of maline. She pinned fireplace in the Henkels' pink orchids to her shoulder. living room and on the mantel there were cathedral tapers in graduated candleabra.

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Preceding her sister to the improvised altar was the bride's only attendant, Mrs. John Francis De Hayes who wore a Carnegie blue taffeta frock designed with bouffant skirt, offthe-shoulder neckline and short sleeves formed of self-pleating. The same pleating was used in Mrs. DeHayes' matching juliet cap and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The bride was in a Hartnell wedding gown of candlelight satin which was designed with panels down the front of the panels down the front of the short train. Pearl embroidery finished the neckline of the gown and was repeated in her wedding veil of heirloom candlelight silk tulle, which had been worn by her mother. The veil was attached to a tulle bridal cap and Ruth carried white orchids surrounded by butterfly orchids. Frank E. Shearman II of James-

town, was his brother's best man and groomsmen were the bride's two brothers, Milton and Edward Henkel Jr., John H. Schroeder of Wasne, Pa., who is the brotherin-law of the bridegroom; and Charles Mack of Jamestown. Mrs. Henkel wore for her

daughter's wedding, an 'original Pattulo gown of mauve iradescent will be seated by Douglas Wat- E. Ward. taffeta and lace with small match-

Joan Lou Ghesquiere's Engagement Announced

The engagement of Joan Lou Ghesquiere to Robert Van Halteren was announced at a recent tea by the parents of the bridequiere, formerly of the Pointe and now of Rochester, Mich.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E Van Halteren of Kensington road. Miss Ghesquiere is attending

the Business Institute and her fiance is at Michigan State College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Altar Society to Hold Pre-Lenton Card Party

for a Pre-Lenten Card Party. school building in Bournemouth John W. McEachren. avenue just south of Harper. The | Elected to the board were Mrs.

ing the ceremony and the bride's vice president, Mrs. George O. cake. White bridal flowers in low president. silver bowl also were used on the

ing blue baku straw bonnet and T. Bodman. black accessories

The young couple will make their home in Jamestown fol- St. Clare Club lowing their Eastern wedding trip which will include a visit to To Give Party Vermont for skiing.

skirt and ended at the back in Nuptials Feb. 18

February's brides will include Jean Warren Hyde who has set the eighteenth as the date of her marriage to John Bagley Wallace. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be the wedding scene. The bride-elect, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brossy Hyde of Harvard road, will have her sister, Barbara, as maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Joseph is to be honor matron with the bridesmaids: Jean Flood of Cincinnati; Margaret Watkins, Helen Grinnel and Cole Blasier will come on from

kins, Alfred Schrashun, George H. Watkins of Cleveland, John Gould Jr. of Indianapolis, James K. Watkins Jr. of New York City, At Valentine Vanities Ward Penberthy and Benjamin Hintz of Chicago.

John is the son of the James K. Watkins of Cloverly road.

elect, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ghes- Mrs. Stephenson New President

At the annual board meeting of the Franklin Street Settlement held last Thursday, January 19 in the Settlement House on Charlevoix avenue, officers for the coming year were named. The new president is Mrs. J.

Howard Stephenson and others include: Mrs. Henry E. Beyster, first vice president; Mrs. Reginald Cur Lady Queen of Feace Altar MacArthur, second vice-president; Society is malting elaborate plans Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward B February 8 has been selected as Caulkins Jr., corresponding secthe date and the Valentine motif retary with Mrs. Torrey Shallwill be employed. Playing will cross, assistant; Mrs. Henry Steinstart at 8 o'clock in the new bach, treasurer assisted by Mrs.

> public is cordially Geurin Todd Jr. and Mrs. Thomas of their daughter, Eleanor, to W. Courtis.

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Tau Beta Elects 1950 Officers

Mrs. Charles B. Johnson Jr. heads the new officers for Tau Beta, it was announced at the society's annual meeting at the Community House in Hamtramck last Saturday.

Peggy Codd will be first vice president during 1950 with Mrs. Alfred L. Marks is the new treasurer and her assistant is Mrs. John E. Caulkins. Tau Beta Association's new

president is Mrs. Robert T. Pierce There was a reception follow- with Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, first table, set with lace cloth, was Johnson, second vice president centered by the tiered wedding and Katherine Kinder, third vice Mrs. John R. Stearns is the

secretary and Mrs. Allan Shelden The new Mrs. Shearman travel- III will be corresponding secre-

St. Clare Archconfraternity is giving a mixed card party next Tuesday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Center. Adult and junior members of the parish plan to attend the party for which Mrs. Michael Chargot of Balfour road is chairman. Assisting Mrs. Chargot is Mrs.

A. J. Bieke of Three Mile drive. Both Mrs. Chargot and Mrs. Bieke are taking reservations and the committe which has served gathering prizes and arranging for the evening's refreshments includes: Mrs. R. H. Distel, Mrs. J. Gonczo, Mrs. H. D. Klasges, in the basement of the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Farrell, Mrs. A. J. Fushman, Mrs. R. J. Laige, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. L. J. McClarty, Mrs. H. P. Munger, Mrs. C. Nilson, Mrs. J. Schaible, Mrs. L. M. Skidmore, Schaible, Mrs. L. M. Skidmore, Mrs. L. I. Smith, Mrs. F. G. Spoor, Mrs. C. Spoor, Mrs. C. Spoor, Mrs. L. I. Smith, Mrs. F. G. Spoor, Mrs. C. Spoor, Mrs. C. Nilson, Mrs. L. M. Skidmore, Will be an old fashioned box sup-Mrs. William M. Mertz, budget; Mrs. Standard Mrs. Specifical and Relot med the coming year at a meeting of the board on Tuesday, January decided that the three classes will continue for a second session of 10 weeks, the last been decided that the three classes will continue for a second session of 10 weeks, the last been decided that the three classes will continue for a second session of 10 weeks, the last been decided that the three classes will continue for a second session of 10 weeks, the last been decided that the three classes will continue for a second session of 10 weeks, the last been decided that the three classes will continue for a second session of 10 weeks, the last been decided that the three classes will continue for a second session of 10 weeks, the last been decided that the three classes will continue for a second session of 10 weeks, the last been decided that the three classes will continue for a second session of 10 weeks, the last been decided that the three classes will continue for a second session of 10 weeks, the last been decided that the three classes will be a few decided that the three classes will be a few decided that the three classes will be a few decided that the three classes will be a few decided that the three classes will be a few decided that the three classes will be a few decided that the three classes will be a few decided that the three classes will be a few decided that the coming year at a meeting of the board on Tuesday, January decided that the three classes will be a few decided that the coming year a New York to be best man for Mrs. L. I. Smith, Mrs. F. G. Spoor, the bridegroom-elect and guests Mrs. L. VerHaeghe and Mrs. W.

Musicale to Entertain

February 14 marks the date music. of Valentine Vanities sponsored If you are interested in attendby Tuesday Musicale and friends ing this affair please call Mrs. at Jean Goldkette's Fantasia on David H. McKee, TU. 1-1481. All East Grand boulevard. In addi- adults who are members or entertainment and dancing. Mrs. Charles C. Hicks, Mrs.

W. E. Sturgis and Mrs. Russell McLaughlin will appear on the program of entertainment and other features will include ex- Newberry Baby hibition dances by representatives of Arthur Murray Studios.

A living valentine will be portrayed by Virginia Person modeling a beautiful evening gown contributed by Julie.

Pointer to Wed Marquette Girl

Power of Marquette, Michigan have announced the engagement Thomas C. Hecker, son of the C. Julian Heckers of Moran road. Miss Power studied at North-

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward

ern State College and Mr. Hecker received his diploma from the Asheville School and Michigan College of Mining and Technol- Millan of Yorkshire road, was ogy, Houghton. In World War II christened Saturday afternoon. he served in Europe with the In- Following the ceremony the Mc-Their marriage will take place
Feb. 18 in St. Michael's Chapel,

Millans entertained 80 guests at a tea. Mrs. McMillan's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fouts came

Marquette. It's to be an 11:30 here from Houston for the o'clock in the morning ceremony. christening week-end.

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The former RUTH JANE HEN-KEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henkel of Berkshire road, whose marriage to William Griffin Shearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearman, Jr., of Jamestown, N. Y., took place on January 28.

The Grosse Pointe Methodist

Church will hold an old-fash-

ioned Valentine party for adults

per with an auctioneer. Supper

companions will remain a mys-

tery until the bidding on the

The remainder of the evening

will be devoted to a square dance

with callers and old fashioned

Is Christened

Kinley road.

3 o'clock ceremony by the Rev.

Father Richard Parrish in St.

Paul's on the Lake. The young

man's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Truman H. Newberry II of Mc-

of their families at a tea in their

Infant Daughter of William

Amy McMillan, wee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mc-

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McMillans Is Christened

Methodists Plan Pick Committee Chairmen To Serve Thompson Home Valentine Party

Mrs. J. Johnston Cheatham, president of the board of trustees of the Thompson Home, an-Evangelical and Reformed

> Mrs. Duncan Campbell, Christmas fund; Mrs. Henry E. Candler, finance; Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb, house; Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, membership; Mrs. Albert L. Hart, memorials; Mrs. John C. Dodds, nominating; Mrs. F. Allen Whitten, publicity; Mrs. M. P. Fikes, religious services; Mrs. Arthur McGraw, visiting.

Other board members include ion to a banquet there will be friends of the Grosse Pointe Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. William Methodist Church are cordially Kerber, Mrs. Reade Ryan, Mrs. invited to attend this affair. Pro-Brier, Mrs. W. Bruce Howard, To Give Dance February 3 ceeds will go to the building Mrs. Henry Ewald, Mrs. Donald Van Zile, Mrs. Roy D. McClure, Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, Mrs. Horace G. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. Josiah Truman Handy Newberry III was christened on Jan. 22 at a Frank W. Blair and Mrs. William

Book on Charles Dickens To Be Reviewed in Church

Mrs. Fred Hauck will review

H. McGregor.

Mrs. Robert Flemming stood as her nephew's godmother. Follow-'Charles Dickens: His Character, ing the christening, the young Comedy and Career," by Hesketh Newberrys entertained members in the Grosse Pointe Woods libraries. Presbyterian Church.

Children's Art Class Popular The Children's Saturday morn-

-Picture by Moffett Studio The former MARY JANE HER-

DEGEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert T. Herdegen of Kenwood road,

who was married Saturday evening,

January 28, to John Frederick Cope-

land, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

B. Copeland of Cloquet, Minn.

ing art class held at the Grosse nounced the following appoint- Pointe High School has proments of committee chairmen for gressed very successfully during

the students have dropped out, there will be vacancies for a limited number. The age group ranging from seven to fifteen years To Give Dinner is divided into three classes. The classes start at 9:30, on the second floor of the Industrial Arts will give the rehearsal dinner, Building.

Pointe is St. Matthews Women's and Mr. Sagar is the son of Mr. Elmer Dieterle of Keego Harbor Club which has planned activities and Mrs. George Alfred Sagar of are hostesses for parties to be Preston, Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. for members right through Feb. Greenwich, Conn. 3. It's at that time Mrs. Leo C. Scobell, Mrs. Homer Warren, Johnson and Mrs. Carl McLee, as Mrs. Frederick Campbell, Mrs. chairman and co-chairman, are in charge of another of the group's The dances are held in the

parish hall, Buckingham and Harper, and begin at 9 p.m. The Brennans will call the figures. The rules which experience

suggests are better than those Pearson, at 1:15 p.m. on February | which theorists elaborate in their -R. S. Storrs

Mrs. Beyster Heads District Nursing Group

Many Pointers Named to New Slate of Officers by the District Nursing Society; Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. Charles Morgana, Vice-Presidents

For over 50 years the Pointe's social leaders have affiliated themselves with prominent Detroit women in that worthy pursuit . . . the District Nursing Society which recently named for its president in 1950, Mrs. Henry E. Beyster of Kensington road.

When it was organized, the gether families who had members being committed to the Lapeer Mental Hospital. It provided a trained case encouragement and aid. Today, the purpose leans

more to providing layettes and clothes for babies in needy homes and to maintaining Bay Court, the Summer camp near New Baltimore given by Mrs. Tracy McGregor in 1910, for use by poor children and Pioneer workers in the District

Nursing Society were Miss Clare Lois Volz Tells Sanders who is active today, Mrs. Henry G. Stevens, Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mrs. William Inglis, Mrs. Chauncy Griggs, Mrs. Henry Newnan, Mrs. Albert A. Griffith, Mrs. T. Brook Jackson, Mrs. Harry N. Torrey, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Henry P. Williams and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy. The Bal Poudre of Old Detroit was the fund raising function given by the society to help carry

on its good works. Joining Mrs. Beyster in this year's slate of officers who look tional Church on March 10. the forward to an active Mid-Century Mrs. Henry P. Williams, first

vice-president, Mrs. Charles Morgana, second vice president

· Mrs. John Wendell Anderson

Friday evening, for her grand-Reservations can be made by daughter, Lindsay Anderson, and calling Mr. Geary at the Board Charles Parker Sagar, who'll be of Education Building, NIagara married Feb. 11 in Christ Church Chapel, Grosse Pointe. The dinner will take place in Mrs. An-Charles C. Anderson, Mrs. Ernest St. Matthews Women's Club derson's Lake Shore road home. Lindsay is the daughter of planned. Miss Mary Lou Stock-Wendell W. Anderson of Ven-man, Mrs. Fred Stockman, Mrs. dome road and Mrs. McFeely One of the busiest clubs at the Anderson of Bedford Hills, N. Y. Mrs. Fergus Nichols and Mrs.

Society's purpose was to do (Mrs. Morgana has worked unall it could to help keep to- ceasingly for DSS for 40 years and at least twice has served as president; she is the retiring president now); Mrs. Mason P. Rumney, recording secretary. Mrs. Maxwell T. Bates, cor-

worker to counsel the families responding secretary, Mrs. Vernor if they wanted it, and the Davis, assistant corresponding women themselves made calls secretary; Mrs. Greene Fenley, to the unhappy homes to give treasurer, and Mrs. Bruce Howard, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Wallace S. MacKenzie,

whose long association with District Nursing Society makes her eminently fitted for the job, will be in charge of the group's publicity for the coming year.

Mrs. Wilfred Thompson is Bay Court chairman assisted by Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge.

Wedding Plans Miss Lois Virginia Volz has

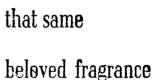
completed plans for her marriage to Robert Francis Hill. Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell George Volz of Yorkshire road. Mr. Hill is the son of Mrs. Arthur Hathaway of Chicago boulevard and the late Mr. Hill. The wedding is to take place in

the Grosee Pointe Congrega-Silver Anniversary of Miss Volz's parents. The Reverend Charles Scheid will officiate. Mrs. John Harned has been

named as Matron of Honor, with Miss Shirley Remington, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Irene Blasiola and Miss Jean Gratopp as bridesmaids. The brother of the bride, Russell Allen Volz, will serve as best man. The ushers will be Matthew J. Donoghue, Richard Dingle, Robert Van and John Harned.

The reception is slated for the Star Ballroom. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Several showers have been

John Harned, Mrs. Nelson Welch, given for the bride-elcet.



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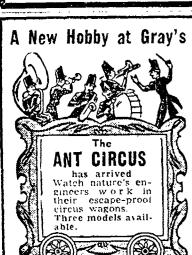
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American women mst face the the Beirut Conference, she saw challenge of promoting peace in an encampment of 70,000 refugees the world of turmoil by taking who had fled the war in Israel. an active interest in international Whereas they were being taken be sponsored by the League of organizations such as UNESCO care of temporarily by the Red Catholic Women and presented (United Nations Educational, So- Cross, and being given volunteer by Saks Fifth Avenue in the cial and Cultural Organization), shelter by the Lebanese, their Crystal Ballroom of the Activi-Mrs. Kathleen Lardie told the permanent resettlement was left ties Building at 120 Parsons on Grosse Pointe Motion Picture to a U. N. Commission. The time and energy connected

"Promotion of peace and under- with the spadework in U. N. standing through the weapon of were terrific, as Mrs. Lardie told UNESCO," said Mrs. Lardie. conference the delegates and at-"Words naturally mean all forms taches went to England on the of communication such as motion | "Queen Mary." Only as she un-

tributions toward this overall been with endless conferences. board and directors. goal. Mrs. Lardie is manager of After a 17-hour trip by air and Radio Station WDTR, the FM motor over narrow mountain broadcasting station of the Detroit roads from London to Beirut, the Board of Education. She and one delegates were called to a meetother woman were among five ing immediately after a hasty American delegates to the 1948 breakfast. UNESCO conference in Beirut, Lebanon.

She spoke to approximately 60 members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council at their annual January luncheon at the Women's City Club. She was introduced by Mrs. Louise Marick, program chair-

"In every foreign land, the people who see American movies have a totally incorrect conception of American life because of lavish Hollywood treatment," said Mrs. Lardie. "Your Council can attempt to make the motion picture producers render more fac- it do so." tual representations of true life

ceptance speech.

Dr. Dorothy LaSalle, Associate

Mrs. Lardie used illustrations Health Council in America." to show foreigners' concepts of Hears Speaker phase of the work of UNESCO is to help select for showing abroad movies that will give a Professor of Health and Physical more normal representation of Education at Wayne University, spoke to the members of the

American life. Showing the coordination of Grosse Pointe Mothers' Health various United Nations commis- Education Council on January sions, Mrs. Lardie told a story 24. Her topic was Child Health in of how motion pictures were England and Scandanavia." shown to groups of people in the Dr. LaSalle spent last summer hinterlands who never before had in these countries and explained seen a movie, and who at the that her observations must be also includes 60 additional memsame time were vaccinated. The taken as that of a visitor observnext night it was discovered that, ing conditions for a short period though this mobile unit had of time. Her general feeling is covered many miles, the interest that the Health Services in Engin the movie had been so great land and Scandanavia are superthat many of the same people for to those in the United States, came to see it again, and were but that the Health Education in lining up for a second vaccina- the schools of these countries is decidedly inferior to ours.

Mrs. Lardie said she found in She was impressed by the Engcept of UNESCO is not under- with the help of many volunteer Willard School.

"Most people," she said, "don't school, health services and home. even understand what the initials Largely through this follow-up ChapelAuxiliary UNESCO mean. I once asked a system, there is a high percentwoman in a pre-luncheon con- age of correction of children's Plans Musicale versation how she felt about defects. UNESCO."

always used Crisco." was created in 1945 to advance a result of this type of physical hostesses. international peace and the com- education the Scandanavian mon welfare of mankind. It has children have good posture, copromoted international exchange ordination of muscles, and fluidot persons, ideas and written ma- ity of motion that is extraordinterials to promote a broader shar- axily good. ing of the world's knowledge.

"People in this country must Matinee Musicale to Hold not be impatient over what they consider relatively small accomplishments of the UN, and of such commissions as UNESCO," to work for mutual understand- ruary 2, at 2 p.m.

To See Fashions

Plans have been completed for the "Spring Fashion Forecast' fashion show and tea which will Wednesday, February 15 at 2

Mrs. Edward P. Hammond is the general chairman assisted by words is one of the aims of in her story. On the way to the Mrs. Lloyd F. Egan in charge of Henry Ford, II and Mrs. Francis Bourke will be in charge of the tea table. Mrs. Charles N. Reichpictures, radio programs, and packed her brand new bathing ling, membership chairman and suit in London did she realize her committee will be in charge She interpreted for the audi- that not once on the way over of tickets. Mrs. Frank Couzens ence of Grosse Pointers how they had she even seen the ship's will head the reception commitcould make their personal con- swimming pool, so busy had she tee assisted by the executive

and children's fashions will be and Glenn Walters took their kitchen shower. modeled by Sharon Bourke, Pam places among the loyal rooters. and Roberta Wallace and Craig Robinson. Proceeds from the fashion show will go for major Duhing the London, stopoff, the building expenses of the Father UNESCO delegation presented to Weinman Settlement House. As the British Museum the original a service of the Red Feather it Lewis Carroll manuscript of receives separate expenses from "Alice in Wonderland." This was this fund; however, they do not done as a goodwill gesture to pay capital building expenses. show this country's friendship Due to the limited space, the with Great Britain. The manu- League advises to get your tickscript was received in a colorful ets early. Tickets can be obtainceremony, with the Archbishop ed by calling TEmple 1-4000. of Canterbury making the ac-

"To show other countries how Pointer Attends democracy can work here," Mrs. Lardie concluded, "we must all Eastern Meeting

Mrs. George A. Schemm of Bill Huetteman, Joan Kengel and this week attending a meeting of Jerry Kirsch, Connie Curran and the National Board of the YWCA. Fred Maddock, and Donna Klein Boulevard. She is president of the Detroit and Jim Lipsmiere.

Mrs. Schenim is a member of the Board's standing committee on personnel and training services, and is also on the newly appointed committee of federated

There are 60 board members geographical regions of the Mary Lou Vernier and Jack Pol-United States and Detroit is the Central Region. The board, which Frank Detlotff, Margie Heidt and avenue. bers from near New York, meets Fitzgerald and Duke Dulka.

Today (Thursday) the Pointer is to be a luncheon guest of the New York City YWCA and is to diately following the prom. speak on how Detroit is following up convention changes in membership practices.

will go on to Troy, N. Y., to visit dell and Jim McCarthy, Betty From New York, Mrs. Schemm this country that the total con- lish Child Care Committee, who her daughter, Sally, at the Emma workers, act as a liaison between

A musicale and toa will be Dr. LaSalle visited Stockholm "You have me at a disadvan- as a member of the Physical Edu- held at the War Memorial Centage," the woman replied. "I've cation Congress and helped with ter on Tuesday afternoon. Feba demonstration of rhythmic ruary 7. The entertainment is to Mrs. Lardie said it is every dancing for children. She spoke be sponsored by the Women's woman's duty to familiarize her- of the physical education in Swe- Auxiliary of St. Michael's Chapel, self with the work of UNESCO den as the gymnastic type not with Mrs. John V. Drum and War Memorial Center. "Cupid's and the United Nations. UNESCO practiced in the United States. As Mrs. Fred Mosdale acting as Open House" will be held on

The musical program will be p. m. Admittance is 60 cents per provided by Irma Seitz Kuecken, person, and dates are not encourwell known pianist in the Pointe. aged. At the tea table Mrs. J. Clemens Kolb, Mrs. Edgar Yeoman, Mrs. Aaron Evans and Mrs. William Macks will pour.

Among those who are planning on attending the benefit affair are Mrs. Leonard Rochte, Mrs. The Matinee Musicale will hold Nelson Fisher, Mrs. John Bakke, Mrs. Lardie said. "We must re- its annual Artist Day at the Mrs. Charles F. Coleman, Mrs. alize that this is the first attempt Grosse Pointe Yacht Club in the Henry Holt, Mrs. Harold Weigold, of 47 nations to get together and Green Room, on Thursday, Feb- Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. Harold Hardin, Mrs. Elmer Knoch, Mrs.

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Parties Given St. Pauloscope For Bride-Elect

On Saturday, January 28, Mrs. Everett E. Lundberg of Oxford road and her daughters, Mrs. Those ever-winning Flyers James Smith, (Una Lundberg), scored another pair of victories and Mrs. Harold Bohm, (Ruth Lundberg), wers hostesses at a The game with Annunciation tea and linen shower in the home on Wednesday evening was a real of Mrs. Lundberg in honor of thriller for Mary Allor, Don Hart- Beverly Waddell, a bride elect of

lage, Bob Berg, Paula Wade, Lou February 11. Ann Moxley, Marie Couvreur, January 30, Mary Jane Attix Ralph Beaupre, Tom Sutherland, and Shirley Stafford gave a tea Terry Jacobs, Louis Dansbury, and miscellaneous shower for Ralph Marsack and Doug Kerick. Beverly in the home of Mary Jane on Chalmers Avenue.

Thursday night saw the home Today Mrs. Dean Conway, hoop squad in combat against St. (Barbara Gardella) and Eilean Macrae will be joint hostesses at With a 41-30 win on the way a lingerie shower for Beverly in And when the festivity took their Trombley road home be-Jim Keller, Donna Mayo, Roy the home of Mrs. Conway in the Moxley, Ed Heck, Mary Floer, Van Dyke Manor. Jean Sharrow, Paul Weot, Mary

Kay Boomer, Ed Juirk, Sue Shar-Professionals will model clothes row, Doug Barr, Judy Beaupre, Beverly at a luncheon and

> moor Club Friday evening highthe evening of February 7. lighted the weekend for many cember 3, will be married at 2:30 nasium. Dancing to the music of Gorrell

were: Kathleen Weot and Zeno p.m. on Saturday, February 11, O'Brien, Celestine Blondell and in the Jefferson Avenue Presby-Bob Schneider, Judy Athman terian Church to Laurence Fredand Jerry Rauen, Sally McCar-erick Glissman, Jr., son of Mr. gether over cocktails and then ron and Bill Allard, Rita Lei- and Mrs. Laurence F. Glissman thauser and Jim Law, Marg of Lennon evenue, Grosse Pointe Clark and Leonard Constantine, Woods. and Joanne Schummer and Beverly is the daughter of Mrs.

Charles Edward Waddell of East Sally Valade and Leo Kennedy, Grand Boulevard, formerly of Janet Kingsbury and Jerry Grosse Pointe, and Charles E. Lubeski, Sigrid Koebel and Waddell of Chicago. Chuck Alaska, Carol Cooper and The wedding reception will

take place immediately following Maumee road, is in New York Andy Fraser, Barb Houlihan and the ceremony in the home of the bride's mother on East Grand

Before the prom June Allard Community Club held a punch party for many of Planning Party

The Grosse Pointe Woods Comheiped her greet Mary Ann Doyle and Dan Campau, Carol Staub munity Club will hold its monthand Pete Belanger, Mary Ann ly pinochle party on Saturday elected to represent the four Burlingame and Don Williams, night, Feb. 4, starting at 8 o'clock. Reservations may be made by lack, Mary Ann Stuhldreher and calling the club at 20883 Mack

The February business meeting Dick Motschall, and Dorothy of the club will be held at 12:30 o'clock on Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the club building. A potluck Pearl Frontera was hostess to luncheon will precede the meeta group of her classmates imme- ing.

Among those attending the Pointer Follows Sunshine afterglow were: Elaine Wujek and To Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Marcel Laquere, Dorothy War-

Mrs. John Palmer Hodges of Murphy and Ray Bieszki, Mimi and Al Schweitzer, Marion Mc-Laughlin and Tom Marchand, and of Mr. and Mrs. John Boydell at Mrs. Standish Backus was also DeBrue and Mike Paris, Pat Gant Harvard road is in Fort Laudertheir Winter home.

Robert C. Finnie Appointed To Triangle Club Post The Class of '49 were still the 'Sterling Sixty" for many of

Robert C. Finnie, son of Mr. them were at the Lochmoor and Mrs. Haldeman E. Finnie business manage of the Triangle spend a Another big party is being Club at Princeton University. planned for you teeners at the

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

family . . . and her trips here were usually on family busi-

ness . . . with much time devoted to girlhood friends . . . Millicent knocked our eyes out . . . when she appeared in a gold lame evening gown at Dotty Kraus' (Mrs. Lewis Brown) coming out party . . . and had a g-o-l-d manicure. She was... and we presume still is... a stunning blonde , with manners that made Detroit mamas coo with delight.

D.A.C. Bowlers Fete Ladies

When Detroit Athletic Club's alleys! Bowlers planned their annual Chairman David J. Hanna, Harold L. Richeson and E. V. Eck-

Mrs. Barbara Waddell Cole will wall and a large committee, ingive the spinster dinner in her cluding Fred A. Rohn, Carson home on East Grand Boulevard M. Wallace and Clark Swart, started the evening's program Beverly, whose engagement with a cocktail hour beginning was announced at a tea on De- at six o'clock in the club gym-

> From then on, it was an evening of gay fun. Strolling musicians played during the get-tomoved to the second floor where the 250 couples dined in the club's adjoining Pontchartrain, ladies' and private dining rooms. Here flower-decked tables were arranged to group together members of the respective leagues

cigaret lighters. A floor show in the gymnasium, followed by dancing continued the party gayety. There was a spot of bowling after 11 o'clock for members of the feminine contingent — and it's only at the Bowlers' annual

and their partners. Favors for

the women were mother-of-pearl

Pointers Hear

Mrs. Deputy Lamson of New York was the guest of Mrs. Wood

> Grosse Pointe Memorial Center On Monday, Mrs. H. Munroe Campbell gave a luncheon in her Lakeland avenue home to compliment the Easterner who was feted that same evening at a dinner party by Mrs. Ralph

Winter Holiday Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman Ellair place, this week was named | Smith of Provencal road will Winter vacation in

ever invade the D. A. C. bowling

Mr. and Mrs. H. John Hagen, "Ladies' Party" for Jan. 29, the latter wearing a white net everything was arranged to fete evening dress embroidered in the distaff side to the utmost. silver, were hosts at cocktails in place at the D. A. C. last Satur- fore the group went to the Bowlday evening, the feminine con- ers' fete. In their party were Mr. February 4, Mrs. George Wright tingent voted it one of the best and Mrs. Frank C. Barrows, Dr. of Cincinnati Avenue, will honor of these yearly social gatherings. and Mrs. Fred O. Lepley, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Eldon C. Baumgarten. the George L. Morins, Dr. and Mrs. Russell E. Lynch, the Walter F. Kramers, the Herbert Martins, the Paul Ackermans and the H. B. Orrs.

Mrs. Frank Orleman chose a rose-colored crepe dinner dress for the party. She and Dr. Orleman attended with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wettlaufer. In another group were Dr. and Mrs. Don S. Graham, the Fred A. Rohns, Mrs. Rohn wearing toast-hued lace and the Harold Borgmans, who joined with the Russell Drivers. of Pleasant Ridge, and the Bur-

ton C. Wilsons and Floyd Hitchcock, of Detroit. The Harrison T. Watsons, the Charles E. Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wallace, William E. Keane, Jr. and Marilyn O'Connor were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Duffy at a five o'clock cocktail fete in the Duffy home on Seminole ave. before this group went on to the club. Other Pointers noted at the

Bowlers' party were Mr. and Mrs. mixed party that women may Sherburne C. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. MacDonald.

Mrs. Lamson

Williams of Stanton lane early last week. Mrs. Lamson came to the Pointe to address Garden Club of Michigan members Tuesday, at their January meeting held in

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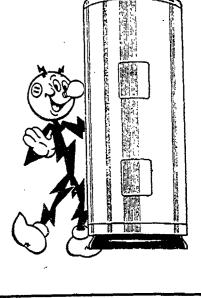
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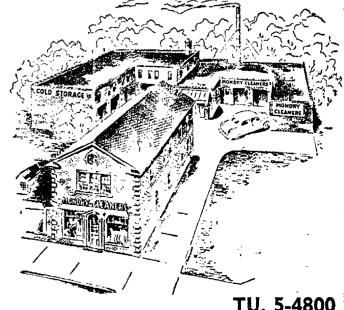
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Flyers Add Pair to Perfect Record

St. Martin and Annunciation Latest Victims of St. Paul

Billy Huetteman Paces Locals' Attack in Both Games; Pet Beianger Changes Roles and Spends Time Feeding Shots to Teammates

By JOHN DRAKE

The St. Paul Flyers added to their perfect record with two more wins in as many days. They defeated St. Martin and Annunciation on January 25 and 26, both times in the Annunciation gym. St. Martin fell victim to the Flyers, 41 to 30, and Annunciation was defeated 36 to 26.

St. Martin struck first with a pair of baskets that gave them again followed by Pelkey, this a quick 4-0 lead. Trombly and time with 8. Trombly and Mar-Pelkey of the Flyers tied the game up with a basket each, and the St. Martin offensive collapsed right there. The Flyer defense proved perfect and they went on to grab a 9-4 first period lead.

Flyers Keep Command The Flyers continued to com- taled 6 points in the two encounmand the second and third pe- ters. riods, scoring 15 points in the latter. They held a 16-8 half-time

of play the Flyers held on to 4-2 score. The Flyers regained the last 180 seconds was Tim lead. Champine's field basket, St. Marthem in the last three minutes. through the hoop.

Huetteman Paces Attack Billy Huetteman paced the Flyers' scoring attack with 6 the third, when they scored 15 baskets and a free throw for points and held Annunciation to 13 points. Tom Pelkey made 9 9. The final 8 minutes were a points and was matched by Jack toss-up as far as scoring was Trombly.

Higgins starred on both offense ing 9. and defense for the St. Martin five. He led his team with 11 points and prevented an even higher Flyer margin by skillful control of the rebounds.

Bill Huetteman captured scoring honors in the Annunciation game that saw the Flyers put contest as well as the St. Martin on steam just too late to catch up. one. He racked up 12 and was

chand both totaled 7.

Belanger Feeds Mates Previous consistant high-scorer for the Flyers, Pete Belanger, spent most of his court time in the two games as a hand-off man to Pelkey and Trombly. He to-

The first period of the Annunciation contest dragged along and only produced 6 points. St. Paul Up until the last three minutes was on the bottom side of the their two-to-one edge. They their scoring touch in the second slacked up in the closing period, period to out-point Annunciation however, and their only score in 10 to 4 and hold a 12-8 half-time

Trombly and Huetteman were tin worked from a 21-point, 39-16 the only Flyer scorers in the first deficit to score 14 points, 10 of half. Each put three two-pointers

Get Hot in Third High period for the Flyers was

Coach Bob Van Tiem's reserve squad split their two. They easily rolled over St. Martin 40 to 25 with the help of Glen Walter's Hot Affair ciation five, 3 to 30, in a fast



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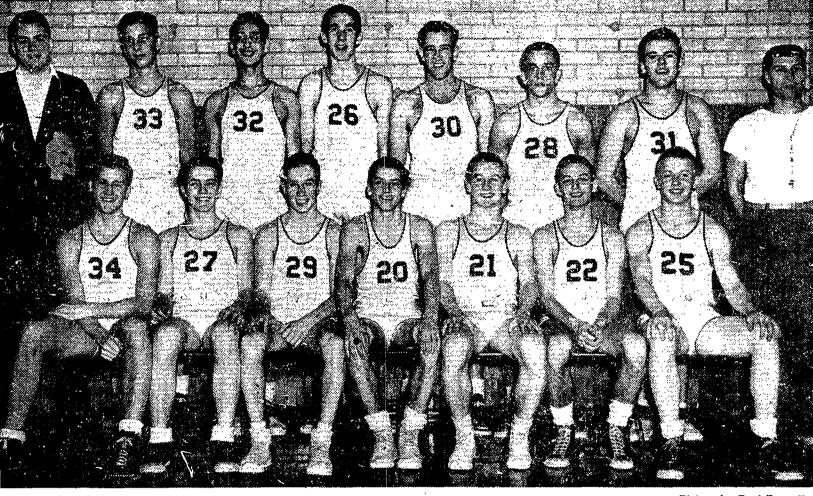


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Blue Devils Gaining State Prep Recognition



GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL'S BASKETBALL TEAM vaulted into the State prep spotlight last week when it upset the third ranking unbeaten Dearborn Pioneers. Currently the Blue Devils are leading the Border Cities League race with five straight victories. Left to right—front row: NEEB, DAVISSON, HAFER, MANN, PETERSON, PEPLINSKI and LOWERY. Back row: STUDENT MANAGER LEONARD, ALLEN, COUREY, Mc-CULLOUGH, QUIRK, JOHNSON, J. SCHOECK and COACH ED. WERNET.

Rotary Loop Battle Still concerned, both teams collect-

With Third But Two Points Behind Pace Setters

Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge took a four-pointer from Kopps' Pharmacy bowlers to remain in the exciting battle for the league title in the G. P. Rotary Club Classic. Although tied for seventh out of first.

Cleaners broke even, each winning two points. Ed Taube, Jr.

Earl Holzbaugh broke their losbe back soon.

Motor City Tires, going good until now, were stopped by Middle Atl. Transp. Co., 3-1. The of first but are up against Houshard pressed all the way.

G. P. Review climbed back into a tie for first by tripping Piches Barber Shop, 3-1. Peplinski, Review "ace," spilled 215-217 and an even 200 for a 632 series, high for the night.

Auto Club, lately an "in and three from Harrison Carpets. Gee VandeVelde holled a 234 game,

high single for the night. A couple of good matches appear on tomorrows night's schedule when Houston meets Middle Atl, and the other match we think will be exciting is the Farms-

Punch & Judl duel. Arrangements have been made to entertain the team sponsors immediately after bowling. This is a yearly event and Ed Taube will be in carge as usual. STANDINGS

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Memorial Cagers Win First Lauer Team Round Church Loop Laurels Winner In

By Fred Runnells crowned the champion of the 34 to 20. The victory boosted St. Two Teams Tied for Lead Church basketball league season place with St. Clare. last Saturday, January 28, at the terian 25 to 24.

Forfeit Creates Deadlock . lock for first place in the first Church, 25. round of play when it was awarded its game with Grosse Pointe Methodist via the forfeit route. Memorial place, they are only six points Methodist showed up with four Presbyterian . boys on Wednesday night, January 25, at the High School.

The Presbyterian squad is made St. Clare up of 10 boys who play basket- Methodist ball at Pierce Junior High. Having 10 boys on the squad, it was the Presbyterian coaches' strating streak by winning three from egy to use the platoon system bring together St. Clare vs. Me-Houston Bros. Inc., who were and wear Memorial down in the handicapped by the loss of their first two periods and go on to regular, Jay June, reported as build a big score in the final two odist. being seriously ill. It is the wish periods. This strategy backfired of all Rotary bowlers that he will and cost Presbyterian the ball

Starting Five Did Well The starting Presbyterian quintet did its job well and held an Middles are only two points out 8 to 6 lead at the end of the first quarter. Then the Presbyton tomorrow night and will be terian coach substituted a whole new team at the start of the

> 14 to 15. three point 21 to 18 lead going sis Foundation., Cancer Society, into the last quarter and finally and Care. eked out its one point all important league win.

Shooting Below Par height, but was below par on its shooting. Time after time Presbyterian's shots rimmed the hoop but failed to go in. Bill King led the winners with

12 points for scoring honors. St. Paul had no trouble hand- of January 25.

ing Methodist its fifth loss in St. Paul Loop Grosse Pointe Memorial was six starts and won going away, first half of the 1949-50 Inter- Paul into a two-way tie for fourth

The five scoring leaders for High School when it squeezed the first round of play are: Bill by Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- King, Memorial, 37; Bob Brown, St. Paul, 34; Bruce Coleman, Memorial, 30; Dave Belfore, St Presbyterian created a dead- Paul, 27; Lee Clancy, Christ

First Round Final Standings

Christ Church St. Paul This Week's Games

The second round will start Saturday, February 4, and will morial, Christ Church vs. St. Paul and Presbyterian vs. Meth-

First game starts at 9:30 a.m. All games will be played at the High School on Saturday mornings unless otherwise specified.

Pointers Figure in News At Kalamazoo College

Two Grosse Pointe students, second period. This outfit was Janet Hobson of Balfour road, easy pickings for Memorial. It and Joan Seabridge of Washinglots its two point advantage and ton road, have been named memleft the floor at half time trailing bers of a student Campus Chest Committee, at Kalamazoo Col-The starting team went back lege. This committee will launch into the ball game at the start the annual fund-raising drive to of the third stanza but never got aid such organizations as World Name outer," had a tough time winning hot and Memorial moved into a Student Service, Infantile Paraly- E. Lauer (champs)

> Another Grosse Pointe student. Milton Setzer, of University place, recently played a major role in Presbyterian had everything to a semi-classical concert sponsored its advantage, experience and by the student senate of the Col-

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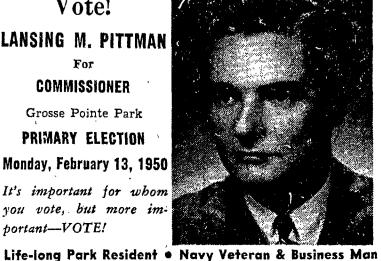
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Quintet Puts on Heat With Chips Down and Grabs First Half Honors

Eddie Lauer's bowling quintet scored a clean four points sweey on the list night of the first half of the St. Paul's Bowling League season to nip the front running Martin squad and capture the first round championship.

Pete Martin's outfit held a two point advantage going into last Thursday night's matches. Jan uary 26, but was able to score only two of a possible four points.

Many 200 Scores Eleven 200-plus scores were posted by L. Reno 223; J. Sweeney 211; E. Rossner, 207; W. Bickel, 207-200; E. Goosen, 205; T. McLaughlin, 202; P. Allard, T. Corbett, G. Walters and substitute D. Van Becelaere 200. A. Rogge's 247 remains the high single game posted in the

first round of competition. The Gurche team holds the high three game series with a 2639 total and L. Donovan's outfit rolled the high team single game score of 946. Doing the splits last Thursday was Murray Smith making the

5-8-10, Pete Allard the 7-4-10 and Tom Trombly connected on the Double Pinochle. TEAM STANDING

P. Martin .. P. Ruprich T. Trombly D. Trombley ... T. Corbett M. Smith A. Van Becelaere J. Marsack H. Furton L. Brecht W. Gurche L. Donovan Dansbury .. J. Zarrett

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Devils' Win Over Dearborn Lends Added State Prestige

Grosse Pointe High Basketball Team Topples Pioneers From Ranks of Unbeaten; Bayard Johns Turns In Stellar Performance

By FRED RUNNELLS

Blue Devil basketball fans didn't mind one bit the long, hazardous trip back from Dearborn through rain and fog on Tuesday, January 24. They had seen their favorite cage team score an impressive upset 46 to 39 victory over the highly touted unbeaten Dearborn Pioneers which sent the Devils' State stock soaring.

ratings but avenged that one point overtime victory scored by Dearborn last year in the first meeting between the two schools. Pre-Game Ratings

Prior to gan.e time Dearborn was ranked third and the Devils eighth in the State prep basketball ratings.

Both teams are leading their respective league races. Dearborn heads the Twin Valley loop and holds an eight and one record to date. The Devils are in a comparable position in the Border Cities League and also hold an eight and one record to date.

It wasn't an easy row to hoe for the Devils and at one point early in the first quarter they were behind eight points as the result of the phenomanal shooting of Dave Williams, the Dearborn star, who connected on his first four tries.

Led by their great captain, Bayard Johnson, the Devils fought | points. back savagely to grab a two point 19 to 17 halftime advantage. Johnson racked up 10 of the who last week lost their 30th the "player of the night."

The win not only moved the son sparked the Devils both on Pointers up in the State prep offense and defense. He was everywhere on the court. One moment he would drop in a bucket and the next he would sneak under the 'opponents' basket to capture a rebound.

On any other night the personal efforts of each and every Blue Devil would have gained for them the spotlight but Johnson's star was riding high that night and he couldn't be denied.

If one were to pick out any other Pointe player for spotlight mention it would be little Bob Hafer. Hafer came through magnificently in the final two periods with timely scores for a total of seven points which gave him the third place Devil scoring honors behind Lanky Bruce Allen who notched ten points.

Spike Quirk, playing his last game for Grosse Pointe, turned in a remarkable job on defense by limiting Dearborn's other star, Mike O'Connell, to a meager 5

The Devils will entertain the much beaten Royal Oak Acorns, Pointers first half total, which straight ball game, on the local coupled with his brilliant second court Friday, February 3. This half effort, gave him scoring hon- game starts the second half of ors with 21 points. He was named the Border Cities League basketball race in which Grosse Pointe Daily and weekly sports writers holds a one game advantage over alike marveled at the way John- the second place Monroe Trojans.



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Three Close Games Three close ball games in the Tuesday, January 24. Minor division resulted in victories for Tracy Motors and Grosse Pointe Optimists and an upset defeat for the league lead-

The fast- climbing Optimists edged Post 303, 26 to 25 on Tuesday, January 24, in an exceptionally exciting ball game which saw the standings. the Optimists come from behind to register a hard earned win and set the stage for the three-way tie at the halfway mark of the

Patterson Is Star

Don Patterson, Tracy Motors star, paced his team to a one point 33 to 32 upset win over teams. the league leading Metropolitan team with a 12 point individual sccoring performance to boost his team up even with the leaders on Monday, January 30 and further complicate the race in the minor Manor Bar

On Saturday, January 28 the St. Clair Shores faltering Jungaleers came to life East Side Sports long enough to squeeze past St. St. David Ambrose, 36 to 33, to create a Ken Brown two-way tie for last place with St. Ambrose. The Jungaleers were paced by Gottler and Mc- G. P. Metropolitan Menary who connected for 12 G. P. Post 303 points each to share scoring Tracy Motors ..

Pointe Valet Undefeated

Racking up two impressive Jungaleers wins last week Grosse Pointe Valet continued to head the Major division standings with a record G. P. Optimists of 8 wins against no losses. The Brownell 6 Valet quintet is the only team Tracy Motors in all three divisions that enjoys St. Paul Frosh an unbeaten record to date.

The Valet swamped a hapless Turner Buick 3 St. David aggregation 77 to 46 Steiner Ford 2 on Tuesday, January 24, and followed up this lopsided victory

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of Grosse Pointe held its annual meeting and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Club on Tuesday, Jr., president, presided.

Election of officers followed the luncheon and the 1950 officers are: Mrs. James McEvoy, losses in the CYO league. Jr., president; Mrs. James O. Murfin, 1st vice-president; Mrs. David Wallace, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Richard C. Durant, recording secretary; Mrs. John Massey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr., assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred W. Pearce, assistant treas-

Council. Following the business session, a very timely talk "Taking the Mystery Out of Wills" was given by Carleton B. Leonhard. This talk was especially interesting in view of the fact that the President of the United States has suggested raising gift estate taxes. Mr. Leonhard's talk was so thoroughly enjoyed by the many women attending that at the conclusion, there was a question and answer period which lasted

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Teams Reach Halfway Mark Post New High In Ladies Loop

Experts, Planners and Public with another overwhelming 74 to Scoring decisive victories in the 45 win over the last place Ken Officials Discuss Traffic Problems of Conference

Service by Randolph proved Other games in the Major di- to be the victors in the Ladies' vision saw St. Clair Shores score St. Paul's Bowling League last mists retained their leadership a four point, 41 to 38 win over Wednesday when they bowled in the Major and Junior divis- St. David on Monday, January 30, and Riley Motor Clip Manor 794 for the high game of the Bar, 48 to 38 to move into a season, taking Kopp's Pharmacy's two-way tie for third place with 769 off the list.

the vanquished opponent on Their three games of 2147 removed Silver Crown Ballroom's Led by its brilliant scoring star 2070 and placed them on top of Bill Rossiter the Grosse Pointe Optimists nailed Turner-Buick 40 high series. Lorraine Johnson, ing Post 303 quintet which threw retain its one game margin over ond high series with 182, 181 and to 28 on Saturday, January 28 to captain of Randolph, bowled sec-Brownell who remained in second place with a narrow 29 to 28 149 giving her 512.

win over Steiners on Thursday, High scores were plentiful for January 26. The loss dropped the night; M. Goosen 202, E. Steiner down to seventh place in Champine 193, J. VanSteen 183, L. Johnson 182, E. DeBranbander 180, N. Baxter 177, M. Jacques 176 and R. Rosenbusch 176. High The other Junior division game saw Tracy Motors go into a twoseries went to E. Champine 522. L. Johnson 512, M. Goosen 480, E. DeBrander 472, J. VanSteel way tie with the St. Paul Freshmen with a 28 to 17 win. It was 471, M. Jacques 460 and N. Bax-Tracy's height that spilled the

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L St. Paul Girls Swamp Nativity Brush Street, on Monday, February 6. at 8 p.m. Governor G.

A most decisive victory was gained by the St. Paul girls' varsity team on January 22. They defeated a slow Nativity squad,

Republican Club At the half the score stood at a 9 to 1 margin in favor of St. the Nativity team throughout the entire game were 2 free shots, one swished through in the first quarter, and one made the mark

in the fourth quarter. The entire St. Paul team deserves credit for this win, but January 24. Mrs. James McEvoy, to Phyllis Van Becelaere go the high-scoring honors with 9 points. This added, victory gives the

Farmers Leading Memorial Loop

Only five points separate the top William C. Klenk, treasurer; Mrs. four teams in the Grosse Pointe urer; Mrs. Lewis H. Smart, reptherender the Farmers holding down No. 1 Memorial Bowling League, with position. The Taxgatherers and Publicans are tied for second place just two points in the rear.

Art Dannecker, Jr., continues to hold most of the honors in the loop, having top average of 179, high single game of 242 and

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Sponsor Coast-to-Coast Show



MAYOR RALPH NETTING of the City of Grosse Pointe accepting the first tickets for the Horace Heidt Show from PRESTON SMITH, president of the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club. The show will be held in the State Fair Coliseum on Feb. 26 and will be sponsored by all the Optimist Clubs of the Metropolitan Detroit district. Young people wishing to appear on this coast-to-coast broadcast should write Station WJR-for application blanks. Tickets may be obtained at Kopp's Pharmacy or Farms Market.

To Open Building | Band Presents For Handicapped | Winter Concert

Goodwill Industries, Detroit's Workshop for the Handicapped, will celebrate the Grand Opening and Dedication of the newly equipped Goodwill Building, 6522 E. Cobo and representatives of preciative audience. civic and social groups will be guests of honor.

Paul. The only points scored by new Hammond organ for the dedication. The presentation of a Zephyrs." Taylor, founder of the group.

set off a week of "Open House" | national anthem. in which Goodwill will open its | The novelty number, "At the Goodwill Group will be daily and corny jokes.

Expansion of Goodwill facilities will enable increased personhandicapped men and women were also very well received. seeking "Not Charity but a at Goodwill under a rehabilitation program, supported by the restoration and resale of home

discards. Although ample space is now available to accommodate addtional workers, the increased flow of materials will be necessary to keep them busy. Strong public support of the home discard collection program is urgently

Federated Clubs to Hold Adult Education Program

Adult Education Day will be observed by the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs in the 44 on Thursday, Feb. 9.

By Jean Corey

The 52 members of the Grosse Pointe High School Senior Band, ruary 6, at 8 p.m. Governor G. ter Concert on Wednesday, Jan- secret until the dance. Mennen Williams, Mayor Albert uary 18, before a large and ap-

appearance with the band before this informal dance. Refresh-Rt. Reverend Richard Emrich, his graduation, did an excellent ments are included in the price Episcopal Bishop will give the job in his interpretation of the of admission. principal address and religious trombone solo, "Atlantic

Another piece especially well-Chapel will be made by the liked by the audience, was the Women's Association of Goodwill Sibelius "Finlandia," the tone in memory of Mrs. Grace B. | poem which was the Declaration of Independence of the Finnish The program of dedication will people and later became their

doors to the public. Tours Minstrel Show," was one of the through the building and lunch- | highlights of the concert. This eon in the beautifully appointed portrayal of an old-fashioned dining room made possible | minstrel show was complete even through the efforts of the Junior | to a soft-shoe dance, a cake-walk,

Unity," and John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and nel from a long waiting list of the selections from "Carousel"

Besides Eldon Marwede, five Chance." Three hundred handi- other seniors played with the capped persons are now employed band for the last time: Art Meisner, Owen Jeakle, Bob Martin. Terry Thomas and Chris Mansky. Three of the boys, Eldon, Art and Bob, received pins for having been with the band three years and completed the required work. Gary Cooper of the Grosse Pointe High School dramatics group made an excellent announcer.

This concert climaxed a busy semester, which included marching at all the Grosse Pointe High home games, appearing at Briggs Stadium for a Detroit Lions game, and going to Ann Arbor for the Michigan-Indiana football game. Next semester the band will compete in the Regional and State Band Festivals, and several memclubhouse at 4811 Second avenue bers will play in the Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Parcells P.T.A. To Meet Feb. 9

Captain Charles R. Schwarz. Chief of Security at the Detroit Arsenal of the United States Army, will be speaker and guest of honor at the meeting of the Parcells Parent-Teachers Association, to be held at the school. Thursday, February 9, at 8:15 p.m., it was announced by Alfred R. Tapert, vice president and program chairman of the Association. The topic of his talk will e "Fire Prevention and Protec-

A resident of St. Clair Shores, Captain Schwarz has spent 17 years in fire prevention and protection work. He recently presented his visual demonstration before the Illinois Senate at Springfield, and a convention of Michigan fire chiefs at Ann Ar-Captain Schwarz will be intro-

duced by Village President Alois A. Ghesquiere who, with Mrs. Ghesquire, is in charge of the evening's program. Mrs. George W. Gardner is in charge of re-

The usual half-hour visitation period (7:45 to 8:15 p.m.) will precede the meeting, during which parents are invited to visit the teachers of their children.

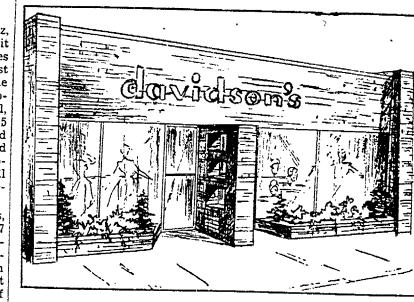
Young Adults' Dance Saturday

This coming Saturday evening, February 4, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will be the scene of the community's first date dance for the Young Adult Group (college age through twenties), since the very successful New Year's Eve party.

The Ray Buck Combo will play for dancing from 9:30 until 12:30 p.m. and there will be a special intermission at 10:30 when the Young Adult Council will present under the direction of Mr. Dewey a gift to the Center in behalf of Kalember, gave a very creditable all the Pointe's young people. Deperformance in their annual Win- tails of the gift are to be kept

According to Bill Erne, General Chairman, and his committees, Eldon Marwede, making his last tickets are \$1.50 per couple for

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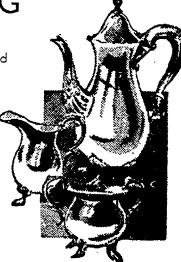
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b. Vote On Incorporating Village As A. City And Elect Charter Commission

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

On March 13, 1950

an election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for the following purposes:

> (a) To elect one Village President for two year term. To elect three Village Commissioners for two year term.

> (b) To vote on the question of incorporating the Village of Grosse Pointe Park as a city without change of boundaries, and to elect a Charter Commission of nine (9) members to frame a charter for the City of Grosse Pointe Park, if the aforesaid incorporation shall be accomplished.

The Board of Registration for the Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, on Monday, March 13, 1950, will be in session on Saturday, February 18, 1950, and Saturday, February 25, 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 already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registration with the Village Clerk any day other than Sunday or legal holiday, or the day of holding any election, up to and including Saturday, March 4, 1950, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Jane carried. She wore an ivory D. Pierce Auditorium, sponsored and Munda; New Guinea; Wewak, the Dry Cleaning Institute of satin gown with square neckline, by Grosse Pointe Community Hollandia, Biak; Borneo; Siam ALTERATIONS - Dressmaking, long fitted sleeves, and a full Lectures. tailoring; special attention to skirt which was finished at the good fitting; prompt service and back in bustle effect, two panels reasonable rates. Alice Hallead, extending to form a circular

The three bridal attendants deep sea yarn of the brigantine were gowned alike in apricot "Yankee" sailed by her young frocks with lace bodices and amateur crew among the romanbouffant net skirts. They wore stoles of matching ullusion banded in lace. Mrs. Russell H. Baker of North Attleboro, Mass. was honor matron and the brides- Massachusetts, and for the next Pointe Board of Education, TU. gen, the bride's sister, and Mrs.

Harry J. Gee. Bill Sommerville, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and excitement led the young Amerushers were the bride's brother, icans to some of the most allur-Robert T. Herdegen Jr. and Jim ing spots on earth and the pic-Monkman of Wilmington, Del.

At the reception which follow- the fisherman's paradise where ed for members of the two fam- tuna are caught by the ton with ilies and out of town wedding rod and line; Easter Island with Wood Monroe Geist, son of Mr. guests those present included the its hundreds of mysterious stone and Mrs. Edgar Geist of Columbridegroom's parents, Mr. and images; Pitcairn; Rapa; Tahiti bus avenue, Detroit, was an-Mrs. Stuart B. Copeland of and the lovely dancing girls; Cloquet, Minn., his sisters, Mrs. Pago Pago celebrating its big-Copeland Thudium and Mrs. gest native holiday; Tin Can Copeland Ten Broeck; Mr. and Island; New Hebrides; Solomon Mrs. Cameron Armer of Totol.
to, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith of
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Kramer of New York, Mr. and
Honored by Beck Co. Mrs. Cameron Armer of Toron-Mrs. John Welton Fisher Jr. of Wilmette, Ill. (and aunt an uncle

Howard Russell of Evanston. will live in Boston.

WINS SCHOLASTIC HONORS of November. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Spalding of advertising manager of the con- ard School, was among the win-214 Cloverly road, a senior at cern, notified Mrs. Goerge that ners in various events which fea-Albion college, is among the 106 she had been selected "Belle of tured the annual "Klondike students named to the Dean's the Month" and was the first Derby" held on Sunday, January complete service. C. L. Ed. list for attaining a scholastic woman in the Detroit area to 22 at Chandler Park golf course. average of 2.3 or better than B win this honor. She was presented Over 700 Scouts participated in

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Both are seniors at the Uni-

versity of Michigan, where the

bride-elect is a member of Kappa

Kappa Gamma and the bride-

oom-elect of Phi Kappa Psi. Woody is a graduate of Grosse

Pointe High School, where he

The Geists formerly lived in

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Wanderlust and a desire for Former Pointe Athlete's ture shows them in Galapagos,

Mrs. Margaret Goerge of 214 of the bridegroom) and the Lakeview, who has been em- played varsity basketball and bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. ployed at the A. S. Beck Shoe tennis and sang in the GleeClub. Store on Kercheval avenue in Following their wedding trip, The Village since it opened more McKinley avenue, Grosse Pointe the new Mr. and Mrs. Copeland than a year ago, was honored by the company for her superior sales record during, the month

Florence Spalding, daughter of A letter from Jack Domash. with a government savings bond. the unique sledge race.

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Chet Sampson to Speak Zanzibar and hunting on the Before St. James Guild

The St. James Lutheran Wo-Cape of Good Hope to see old Cape Town in the shelter of men's Guild will meet in the Table Mountain, then north via church hall at 170 McKinley, o'clock. There will be a luncheon box office on Sunday or may be followed by slides and a talk reserved by calling the Grosse presented by Chet Sampson, well

Miss O'Keefe Is Engaged

A Valentine photograph of Patricia Ann O'Keefe and Arthur Francis Rauss Jr., announced to party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Keefe of Balfour road.

formed the heart-shaped frame of the engagement picture and tiny heart shaped cards ribboned to



-Picture by Deigh-Navin
PATRICIA O'KEEFE punch cups carried out the

Valentine announcement theme. Patricia wore a Valentine red and trailing ivory ribbons were ving Johnson on Sunday, Feb-during the fighting on the faand trailing ivory ribbons were ving Johnson on Sunday, Feb- during the fighting on the fa- and Dyers on Fisher road, was used on the prayerbook Mary ruary 5, at 3 p.m. in the John mous battlefields of Guadalcanal elected president this week of she pinned white carnations. Mrs. is Neighborhood chairman. O'Keefe received the guests in a gray crepe afternoon dress with which she wore an orchid.

an Autumn wedding. The brideelect is a graduate of Sacred Heart | performed the Investitutre serv-Convent, Grosse Pointe and Barry ice. College, Miami, Fla. Arthur will graduate this June from University of Detroit. He is the son Wednesday, February 8, at 12:30 of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis Rauss of Lannoo road.

Out-of-town guests here for the announcement party included Mr. known traveler and conductor of and Mrs. James Collins of Chicago. Mrs. Collins, the former Members and friends are urged | LaVerne Murphy, and Patricia were classmates at college.

Girl Scouts at St. Clare School Hold Ceremonies

On Sunday evening, January to the auditorium where Henry 22, the Girl Scouts and Brownies W. Jones, president of the S: of St. Clare School, Audubon at Vincent de Paul Society, present guests the young pair's engage- of St. Clare School, Audubon at Vincent de Paul Society, present ment last Sunday at a cocktail Charlevoix, held their first "fly- ed the troops with a Brown" up" ceremony and also the In- Troop flag and a Girl Scout Troop vestiture ceremony for three new flag. A representative group of Brownie troops. The girls have girls accepted the flags in the only been organized one year and name of thet roops. Standards now have six troops, numbering for the flags were presented by 121 girls, four Brownie Scout Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Heenan. Troops and two Intermediate Girl Refreshments were served

Scout troops. The three new troops to be invested are under the leadership of the following: Mrs. Edward Hunter and Mrs. Robert Scudder, Brownie Troop number 887; Mrs. Francis Wilmot and Mrs. Gene Prunty, Brownie Troop number 886; Mrs. Richard Kullen and Mrs. William Arpino, Brownie Troop number 888.

Troop Number 819 under the leadership of Mrs. Marshall Bruce and Mrs. N. P. Gleason received their one year pendants. Troop Number 920 received 'Wings" and took part in the 'fly-up" ceremony, which is the ceremony where they leave the Brownies behind them and are officially Girl Scouts. They are under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Sheppherd and Mrs. Nelson Walters. Troop No. 821, whose leaders are Mrs. Chas. McKinnon, Mrs. Joseph LaGrasso and Mrs. Louis Steiner, received their one year stars and also their second class badges. The girls have been working all year to earn these

Father Dussia of the Catholic Youth Organization delivered the sermon to the girls. Father Am-The young couple are planning brose Godsil of St. Clare parish blessed the pins and flags and

the auditorium.

American Legion Auxiliary News

Unit 303 Grosse Pointe

By Doris Nielsen

Mary DelBarba can really made Italian spaghetti. Not only did we have the spaghetti, but all the trimmings. I vote Rose Cramer and Gladys Charrier the pickled pepper and olive eatinest people I know.

We were most happy to have Gladys Hanush from Lutheran at the spaghetti party. Gladys was at one time one of us.

How about making February 3rd a must at Gladys Charrier's? She's having a little card party at her home, 1641 Hampton road at 8 p. m. Donation is just a dollar so won't you call Gladys at

TRAPPED DOG FREED A dog fell into an excavation

7-8 feet deep on January 28 where a new house is being started at 1018 Harvard. His howls attention of After the Investitute in the the neighbors, who informed the church, the girls and guests went police. They fished him out.

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FEBRUARY FACTS AND FANCIES

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"With a merry toot at the thought of austerity, the 34,183ton Cunard liner, Caronia, steamed out of New York harbor on the plushiest pleasure cruise in a decade. Billed as "The Great African Cruise," the trip will take 80 days, cover 21,776 miles, stop at 27 ports in Trinidad, Brazil, Afri, , the Near East and Europe. The 556 well-heeled passengers, mostly Americans, have already paid \$2,800,000 in passage money, will shell out many thousands for shore excursions. Most expensive: \$1,150 for a two week air tour of South and East Africa, broken by a three day automobile safari into the Lake Amboseli Game Reserve to watch lions and rhinos at play. Cruise fares on the Caronia ranged from \$2,400 for a half interest in an inside stateroom up to \$20,000 for two super suites. The super-suiters: Manhattan's socialite yachtman HAROLD S. VANDERBILT and Texas Oil Millionaire CHARLES F. URSCHEL.

The deb crowd is still tickled about the titled young Italian who visited the Pointe and declared to his date, DEB JANIS WOODRUFF.

"I've always wanted to see an American Country Club because I've heard they are so luxurious.

So Janis took him right out to the Country Club. At the end of the evening, the young Italian had had a wonderful time but wore a very puzzled expression.

He had visited the Country Club the night of the costume tacky party.

There aren't many left, but one Lake Shore road family still dresses for dinner every evening. Black tie and floor touching gowns.

PILFERINGS

MISSPRINTS contributed by readers to the LONDON DAILY OBSERVER:

HMS Androcles, the new 18,000 tin cruiser was launched yesterday afternoon. The shipyards were gaily flogged and the band of the Royal Marines played "Rude Brittania" as the graceful hip glided down the slops. Lady Blank, who with her usual char named the ship, had some difficulty in breaking the customary bottle, but the Admiral gave her some vigorous hell and as a result, the champagne almost literally swamped the cow, while the hundreds of workpeople present cheeped her heartily and a salute of seventeen buns was fired by other ships of the fleet.

Winding up the Commons Debate on economic affairs yesterday, the Chancellor of the Exchequer demanded still greater efforts to counteract our dindling reserve of collars. Some of our most valuable expans, he thought, were suffering severely from the development of bottlenecks, and the Short teaches general art at the shirtages responsible for these must be ironed out. Moreover Lingeman School but naturally certain goods were smelling badly abroad, owing to the re- their social life calls for a"home" luctance of some manufacturers to explore new charnels. On they wanted one which would be being pressed by opposition members, the Chancellor prom- as compact and convenient as an ised to produce examples before the House nose. He concluded with an outline of the Government's fresh drivel to stimulate improved marketing conditions, which he though ideas they wanted in their home richly. All the lamps in the room, would be an abject lesson to private enterprise on trading and just six months to build it and they are mostly golden

The annual concert in the Parish Room was hell on Sat- of red glazed face brick with by Mrs. Short who places a stunurday. We were lucky to have a sour guest artiste Signora white trim. Just driving by you'll ning old white china soup toureen Snutti, to whom a pig audience gave a hearty welcome. The Boys' Brigade bulgers opened proceedings with a fanfare, over the front porch. Mr. Short lends drama to the tall plant and the Male Voice Choir sank "Down Among the Dead Men" accompanied by Miss Toots. There was a sole on the piano that way. from Miss Cook followed by "The Last Roes of Summer" from the Ladies Glee Club. After the interval the Malt Voice Choir obliged with "In Cellar Cool" and other jolly songs, and Miss Toots, in a pretty punk dress, resented the bouquet to Signora Snutti.

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Actress	Lynn Fontanne
Actor	Alfred Lunt
Movie	How Green Was My Valley
Movie Actress	Ingrid Bergman
Movie Actor	Ronald Coleman
TV Show	Kukla, Fran & Ollie
Radio Program	The "late" Information Please
Radio Entertainer (f)	Marie Wilson
Radio Entertainer (m)	Arthur Godfrey
Commentator	John Cameron Swazey
Columnist	Westbrook Pegler
Cartoon	The Little King
Cartoonist	Otto Soglow
Poet	Algernon C. Swinburne
Music	
Song	Calypso
Magazine	Saturday Review of Literature
Game	Canasta
Sport	Fishing
Animal	Horse
Person (excluding family)	Any Under Six Months
Flower	
Jewel	Diamond
Color	Turquoise Blue
City	Montgomery, Ala.
Dance	South American
Perfume	Patou's L'Heure Attendu
	All Clothes!
Food	Spoon Bread
Aversion	Name Droppers
Diversion	Sharon Ann Queeney
Diversion	

First Birthday Observed By Little Linda Whittaker

There was a single candle on celebrating her first birthday. the birthday cake around which Linda's grandparents, Dr. and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker and Alfred D. Whittaker gathered in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smiley were the Whittaker home on Oldtown at the party along with the Birthroad. Guest of honor was their day Girl's aunt and uncle, Jean baby daughter, Linda, who was and Jim Whittaker.

Pointer of Interest



MR.and MRS. HARRY W. SHORT of HARVARD ROAD

The only wall papered kitchen in Grosse Pointe is found in the ranch house of the Harry W. Shorts on Harvard road and what's more it's such a dashing kitchen that it is placed spang in the front part of the house as inviting and attractive as you please.

It was talking to the Shorts us decide there are more "personally designed" homes in the Pointe than anywhere else we can think of.

It's here folks come to build their dream houses, to at last actually realize the home they've always wanted.

The Shorts both lead active lives. Mr. Short is kept busy at the Detroit Trust Co. and Mrs.

YEARS OF PLANNING

after the lot on Harvard road was shaded with generous flounces of purchased. Outside, the house is elegant materials, were designed be pleased to notice that the dor- flanked by hurricane lamps on Short turned several indirect mer window is exactly centered her dining table. Indirect lighting had it torn out once to make it stands at either side of the alcove

On the brass letter slot "Harry W. Short" is engraved and the front door opens into a cheery hall, papered in white and the windows frothed in white or-Williamsburg green that forms gandy. The three walls of the the main tone in the home's color bedroom are white with a pastel decor. To the right is that wonder | pink and aqua flower, paper kitchen. It's the last gasp in all forming the fourth. This paper, the modern age has done to Mrs. Short has used to frame the glamorize "woman's work." The windows and has found material floor has golden linoleum pointed to match which is used in lamp up with green and black border shades, seat covers and to form the Shorts designed. Drain boards bows on the curtains. and working tops are covered with a marbelized green linoleum and the woodworks and cupboards are of knotty pine. The wal proper is black with golden

mill maids churning.
(1) Iy in this kind of a kitchen coula the cherry wood drop leaf table fit. And it holds an ornamental lamp and an arrangement of green plants. Up there in the ceiling is a handsome square indirect lighting fixture. Although Mrs. Short speaks warmly of the Dutch door at the side of the kitchen that indirect lighting has seized

the master's fancy. "There are 29 electric light switches in this one floor house, he told us touching one near him which sent mellow light glowing into another part of the home. It's very atomic!

WALL OF GLASS The living room has picture



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the other evening, that made window and French doors on the hundreds of out of the way entire West wall, Golden antique antique shops including a colonial silk traverse curtains can be hardware store in Connecticut to pulled the length of the wall. get the things they wanted for When opened, they reveal an in- their home. viting closed-in terrace, the gardens and the pretty garage

> the garage IS pretty. Walls and carpeting are Williamsburg green and the artistic Mrs. Short who did her own interior decorating has used touches of rich russet, gold and white to brighten up the living room which extends into an oval dining alcove at

with aluminum doors. Honestly,

one end. Against dusty green, the cherywood mahogany, and walnut of It took years to collect the early American antiques shine

entrance. CANOPIED BED

The master bedroom has colonial white spreads and deep

The guestroom has a darling antique canopy bed with white flounce, and soft rose spread. The canopy is a foam of white organdy which is one of Mrs. Short's definite talents! The rose and white striped wall paper was found in Chalifornia where it had been imported --Picture by Fred Runnells

from England which show you what perfectionists the Shorts are.

Chatting with them we discovered that to California and England, they added New York,

DREAM HOUSE

Tile in the bath (peach blush and dove grey) was special ordered and bits of the silver, turqoise and pink powder room

We didn't have to peak into the wardrobe of Mrs. Short to know that the three beautiful gowns she has worn to the last three social functions she at-

One of is a misty blue, another a bouffant white creation and the third, Mr. Short's favorite, a heavenly champagne tulle embroidered in golden sequins.

As we left this charming home, Mrs. Short waved to us from the top of the Dutch door and Mr. lights off and on like fireflies in farewell. We went out into a snowy night, knowing the warm scene we had left was that of people who've built their dream

Surprise Party Fetes Shaws

The open house, to which 300 friends were invited, came to a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin B. Shaw on their twenty fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday, January 21.

The party was planned by the Shaw's family and while the Earl II. Quibels entertained the anniversary couple at a luncheon and matinee of "The Chocolate Soldier," the stage was set in their Rivard boulevard home.





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People in The Know

Paszetciki Polskic z Niesen Contributed by Mrs. Frederick W. Fuger PASTRY

½ c. flour (generous) ½ c. milk ⅓ c. water

pinch of salt Mix together in bowl, the batter to thinly cover bottom of pan. Cook till golden and then turn over to cook the same on other side. These are like French pancakes and the

recipe makes about eight. MEAT FILLINGS

Put rounded tablespoon of the following mixture on each pancake. Roll and pinch ends slightly. Dip in beaten raw egg, and then in cracker crumbs and fry in melted butter until golden brown. Just a minute before removing from pan add chopped fresh parsley.

½ pound round steak ground 3½ Tbsp. butter

1 onion 1 slice white bread

¼ c. sour cream 1 egg

2 slices smoked liver sausage Several mushrooms Salt and pepper.

Mix the two meats and add the bread which has been wet in water and wrung out, the onion and chopped mushroom. Mix well and fry for five more minutes. Take from fire must not be too wet!

Mrs. Isobel C. Whyte Visits At Home of Her Father

Mrs. Isabel C. Whyte of San Mateo, Calif. is spending a forthan, of Lochmoor boulevard.

Counter Points

TO LOOK LIKE A VALENTINE: One of the narcissus fresh Spring chapeaux at WALTON PIERCE GROSSE POINTE BRANCH. Fetching as anything with veils that outline the face . . . contrast the color of the bonnet . . . tie in back, Parisian style. An off-white taupe roller with taupe veil tied in matching velvet and the most beguiling tiny velvet bow placed on the veil to seem like a Beauty Spot! . . . A natural leghorn bonnet with green velvet band; milk, salt and flour. When at the crown and a profusion of black and red currants at smooth add water and conthe base of wispy quill. A rough white straw sailor banded tinue beating. This should be in navy velvet with pert straw cockade and a navy veil outon the thick side. Grease a lining the face and chin. A saucy red straw affair with frying skillet (five or six matching currants blossoming all over the front and a Cannes inches in diameter) with lard pink felt roller, its French veil tied at the back in black and into this pour enough velvet. For Valentines Only and all at WALTON PIERCE, GROSSE POINTE BRANCH!

> TO GIVE TO A VALENTINE: The most delicious candies in the world boxed in beeg, small or medium hearts (the old fashioned red satin kind or 1950 pastel blue ones!) in the famous brands carried by GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. in the refrigerated candy case. Whitmans and Russell Stover are two of the confectioners sending these appropriate Valentine greetings for Pointe damosels. Then there are shelves of honest-to-goodness Valentines for sending to your Heart's Delight. Old fashioned lacy ones with stand out effect and pink and gold doves and dashing red hearts. Funny ones, if that's the kind you send and Valentines for the young fry to receive or send. You can just hear hearts beating when you look at the Valentine array at GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO.

> TO GIVE TO A VALENTINE: Elegent new handbags at JACOBSON'S and how thrilled you'll be to find Spring 1950 means a shade off in handbag prices! Priced lower than you'd ever dream are the spanking new black plastic patent leather bags to perk up Spring costumes. All styles in this Spring favorite of patent leather: those with handles, pouch bags, snap tops, and shoulder bags! There's a patent pouch get out. The faille bags, elegant, are in navy, black, and brown. Some offly good looking ones are envelope type and others in novelty box shapes. Both faille and patent made fashion news at the Spring showing in New York so one of the smart handbags from JACOBSON'S will be real Valentine News this February 14!

MEMO TO A VALENTINE: Have you just "modified" your hair-do or are you in step with Mid-Century coiffures? minutes then simmer for 10 If you've had your hair shortened just a trifle then you aren't a 1950 Valentine. The Spring bonnets demand a flattering, were put on paper by the Shorts and add seasoning, whole egg youthful short hair cut, your looks deserve the kind of perand sour cream. This mixture sonal hair styling and grooming . . . we see at ANTHONY'S.

Dr. Edris Rice-Wray To Give Talk Feb. 4

Dr. Edris Rice-Wray of Puerto | talk on "Successful Living," at Rico, who gave a lecture at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. George War Memorial Center in Decem- R. True, 132 Moran Road. Anyone interested in hearing Dr. night with her father, Jere Calla- ber, is returning on Saturday, Rice-Wray is cordially invited to Feb. 4, at 8:30 p. m. to give a lattend.

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