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SCHOOLS ACT ON 'HILL' PARKING

HEADLINES of the

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WEEK

Thursday, January 5 A NEW PLAN to cut down on the heavy turnover of State employes, was announced by the State Civil Service Commission. Under the plan, longevity pay and other benefits will be given to employes with six years or more service. The longevity phase calls for \$3,000,-000 in Christmas bonuses, for 12,000 of the 23,000 State's employes, which will range from \$100 to \$600, depending on length of service. The plan also provides for more sick leave; two-thirds pay for duty-incurred injury or illness, double time for holiday work and a group insurance. The State Constitution provides the Commission with authority to fix salaries and working conditions, and the Legislature is obligated to provide the funds.

VIOLENCE at the Westinghouse plant in Mansfield, O., dimmed hopes of negotiators in settling the 12-week dispute. One picket was slightly injured and several others cut and bruised, when 830 non-strikers attempted to enter the plant. On strike is the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO). Negotiations were shifted from Pittsburgh to Phila delphia after an outbreak in Columbus, O., resulted in death to one person and injuries to eight others.

Friday, January 6

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER urged Congress to delay any tax cuts until the budget is balanced. He said he will present a balanced budget for the next fiscal year. The Chief Executive said that despite the current economic boom, there should be a cut in the 280-billion-dollar national debt before the taxes are cut. Congressional leaders believe that the President is leaving the door open for a tax-cut discussion later this session. In his State of the Union address, read by clerks Mr. Eisenhower said he will present a detailed recommendation for a five-year program of Federal aid to the states for school construction.

GRACE KELLY, Hollywood movie star, will marry Prince Rainier III, ruler of Monaco. The two met when Miss Kelly was on location making Alfred Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief" two years ago on the Riviera. Her coming marriage was confirmed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadelphia.

A SPELLING PROGRAM for army recruits is being considered by British Army officials. This plan was given consideration after questionnaires filled in by the recruits revealed some amazing ways of spelling Germany, including: Jermuny, Gremany, Gurmuney and Jemthere was: flarer, flour and flar. Asked to spell kitten, they came up with: kitton, kinten and kittneton. Under ailments were: chikinpots, measils and apende-

Saturday, January 7 NEGOTIATIONS between International Typographical Union No. 18 and the Detroit Publishers Association, involves wage talks now, since representatives of both groups cleared non-economic issues during bargaining yesterday. Robert C. Butz, executive secretary of the DPNA, said that progress continued to be made in the session held with the printers. A tentative agreement has been reached in regard to jurisdictional dispute over the new printing processes. Details were not disclosed. Kennet Hull, president of Local 18, said he "thinks" this part of the dispute is settled. He said his union received the same wage

NORMAN J. PATTERSON, been identified with Detroit The banking crisis of 1933 52, veteran Detroit newspaper | banking since 1835, the year his | found Mr. Sanger vice chairman and former mayor of High- grandfather, Henry Kirkland man of the Guardian National speech course at a Grand Rapids land Park, was fatally injured Sanger, came from Canandai- Bank of Commerce. With the YWCA, and a training course in in a traffic accident yesterday. gua, N.Y., to become cashier of support of Edsel Ford, Mr. San- speech and discussion techniques A Highland Park councilman, the old First National Bank. Patterson apparently fell asleep Mr. Sanger's father, Henry perience to the formation of the Republican Club. She was a next dollar or even my next at the wheel of his car, which Prentice Sanger, also was pro- National Bank, after the Detroit delegate from Six Western meal was coming from. (Continued on Page 31) circles.

offer "as the others," but it is

not acceptable.

U. S. Sees Top Government Posts for Women



Guest of the Grosse Pointe Celebrity series, MRS. IVY BAKER PRIEST, seated, Treasurer of the United States, took a glance into her crystal ball on Thursday, January 5, at luncheon in Al Green's, and predicted: By 2006 the third woman vice-president will be in office, backed by three women on the Supreme Court bench, a House with members equally divided between men and women and a Senate with one-third women senators. Shown above, at the luncheon, are, standing, left to right: MRS. JOSEPH GONZO, MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN and CHET SAMPSON. Seated, with Mrs. Priest, left to right, are: LOUIS C. MIRIANI, Detroit Common Council president, FEDERAL JUDGE THOMAS J. THORN TON and JAMES DEANE, assistant director of the In-

Ike Diners Will Hear Atom Chief

Mrs. Alger Shelden Heads Pointe Committee for Jan. 20 Affair

Grosse Pointers will be well represented when Detroit-area Republicans gather Friday, January 20, in the Masonic Temple for the \$100-a-plate "Salute to Eisenhower" Dinner.

President on Television

The dinner, one of a number throughout the nation on the third anniversary of Mr. Eisenhower's inaugural, will feature a closed circuit television talk from the President.

Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be the chief speak-

Mrs. Alger Shelden is chairman of the women's committee for the dinner in this area and has named a number of Pointe women to assist her.

Committee Members

They include Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. E. Jewett Dwyer, Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, Mrs. Harley Higbie, Mrs. Laura B. Higbie, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs.

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Henry H. Sanger, retired,

burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Sanger's career spanned

messenger to his retirement in

University, at 89.

1953 as a director.

died January 3 at his home, 333 | messenger.

Death of Henry H. Sanger

chairman of the board of the the Detroit public schools,

Manufacturers National Bank, working vacations as a bank

Grosse Pointe, followed by He resigned in 1907 to help or-

three generations in Detroit man's organization" for a city

banking, from his start as a beginning its industrial surge.

He was the third generation vice president, president and

member of a family that had chairman of the board.

Recalls Brilliant Career

Woman's Changing World Mrs. Priest Series at Center to Hear Sarah Lawrence Prexy

The Challenge of Modern Life to Be Discussed In Talks U. S. Treasurer Gives View Sponsored by the AAUW and 18 Other Community Groups

Answers on how to be a good mother and wife and still take part in outside activities, from the P-TA to national politics, may be found in the "Women in a Changing World" series of lectures starting Friday, January 20, at the War Memorial Center.

League, the League of Women modern ideas of interior decoration, the scheduled speakers will

bring a vital message. Mrs. Helen Hickam Martin, of Grand Rapids, for many years active in community organizations, government, politics and education, will speak on the "Enlarging Horizons" program February 10. She is the mother

Another speaker on the same day will be Lydia Siedschlag, art consultant of Western Michigan College. She has successfully decorated everything from ganizations or from Mrs. Wal In the afternoon workshop session she will give stimulating a place of beauty.

The lecture series, on successive Fridays through February William L. McGiverin, Mrs. S. 24, is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe branch, American As-

Mr. Sanger was educated in

Upon graduation from Cor-

ganize the National Bank of

Commerce, planned as "a young

During the hext 24 years he.

was successively its cashier,

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Whether your interests lean sociation of University Women, toward working for the Junior under the chairmanship of Mrs. Morgan Sherman, and the War Voters or learning more about Memorial Association. Eighteen beautifying your home through other Pointe organizations are

Speakers of national and statewide repute will discuss woman's role in the family and the community. At the first session on January 20, Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. will discuss "The Future of

American Women.' Tickets for the series of seven meetings, at \$5, are available at the War Memorial Center through the co-sponsoring orstudent apartments to a theater. | lace Temple, 184 Fisher road, TU. 5-5897.

Mrs. Martin, the February 10 ideas on how to make your home speaker, has made adequate local and state support of the public school system one of her primary interests. She is a state board member of the Michigan Congress of Parents

and Teachers. The wife of John B. Martin, Jr., former State senator and Auditor General of Michigan, she plunged headlong into politics and campaigned with her husband before several elec-

Mrs. Martin has spoken before Republican groups and nonpartisan organizations in behalf of more effective participation Funeral services were held nell University, he first joined in politics. She is a member of January 6 at Christ Church, the Commercial National Bank. the League of Women Voters.

In addition to these activities, Mrs. Martin, a graduate of Vassar, is a member of the Junior League. She has a master's degree from the University of Michigan, is a director of the Michigan Society for Mental Health and the Michigan Children's Aid Society.

Mrs. Martin teaches an adult ger lent his prestige and ex- for the Vandenberg Women's

rammed the rear of a truck at minent in Detroit banking banking reorganization, serving Michigan counties to the recent (Continued on Page 8)

Play-Lot Parking 'Step Forward,' Merchants Say Some on 'Hill' Insist Proposal Offer's Only Partial Solution:

Limited Hours Chief Complaint

proved the proposal to open the Richard School auxiliary playground for part-time parking but added it offered only a partial solution.

of Education is considering

formally polled by Grosse Pointe News, indicated that further study should be given to double decking the existing

'Excellent Opportunity!

Following are typical comments: Ed Pongracz, of Pongracz

parking, when it is not being told Board of Education used by the Board of Education President James W. Lee II for its driver-training program, that the proposed new doesn't solve the problem, only Grosse Pointe District school a small part of it. The problem will not be solved until more "However, this is an excel-

lent opportunity for business, Farms, and the Board of Education to get together and solve this problem. Once developed, the playfield-portion set aside for the program, will be good for teaching the drivers how to park properly."

'No Real Emergency'

Real Estate, 83 Kercheval, who ment bonds on January 24.

"The plan, as outlined, will not be much help towards a solution, but of course, a good can be used. It would be excel- soundly conceived. lent for summer, holiday and Saturday uses."

As a member of the Farms council, he said:

"The parking problem is still emergency is creeping up. Condemnation of the homes at the mills. rear of the Muir property line, to alleviate the parking prob-

Florists, 73 Kercheval, said:

and for parking meters. The meters would permit customers to park for a given time and then move on so that others can take the space. The matter of the Gabriel Richard playground, could be all right, depending on the time the addition is opened and closed for parking. The Board of Education should set a definite time."

Called 'Right Step' Mark Knapp, manager of

Irving, Higgins and Frank, 80 Kercheval, said: "I approve of the use of the playground for the use of park-

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Merchants in the 'Hill' shopping area generally ap-

Their chief complaint was that the property the Board School Bond making available would be denied motorists at the Plan Hailed busiest shopping hours. A number of merchants, in- As 'Sound'

Financial Expert Foresees Eventual Drop in Tax; Pointe Credit 'AA'

Sigurd R. Wendin, president of Heber-Fuger-Wen-Jewelers, 91 Kercheval, said: din, Inc., investment coun-"The use of the playfield for selors and consultants, has bonds are "soundly con-

Wendin's firm is advisor and counselor to more than 200 banks, insurance companies, institutions, individuals, trusts and | stated:

the Puerto Rican Government. Wendin, of 291 Cloverly road, Farms, is a former Board of Education member and officer. During his six years on the Board, and treasurer.

District residents will vote on Richard Maxon, of Maxon the \$3,475,000 school-improve-

Soundly Conceived

Wendin said that he had reviewed both the present and prospective school debt retiredeal depends on what part of ment bonds and their tax asthe day the parking facilities pects and felt that they were He said:

burden in any one year. By

1963, the tax for debt service inbeing studied. At present there cluding that for the proposed is no real emergency, but the issue will actually go down from the present 6.442 mills to 1.88 "This is a drop in taxes for debt of about 71 per cent in just itself. I believe the problem lem and the matter of the eight years. It means that tax-

double-deck tier over the park- payers will benefit because the Arthur Paselk, of Paselk many years in the future but land for parking purposes. taxes should go down and prop-"I am for more parking space | erty values will be maintained."

"Relatively Low"

"The School District debt, incent of the State assessed valua- | gan." tion, and even including the debt of the municipalities is training area on the parking only 6.46 per cent. That is why situation for On-the-Hill shopnationally known credit rating pers was explained by Dr. services give the District's bonds an AA high-grade rating.

"Grosse Pointe school bonds are what we term high grade. They are a safe investment.

its obligations and has an outing, when not being used by the standing record. Like an indi-Board of Education. I don't vidual's credit rating," Wendin (Continued on Page 2)

Order Plans On Dual Use Of Playfield

'Extra' Ground at Richard Eyed for Driver Class, Part-time Car Lot

Grosse Pointe's Board of Education has swung into action on a shopper-parking, driver-training program.

The twin proposal, presented to the Board in a formal report by Dr. James W. Bushong, superintendent of schools, would convert "extra" playground space at the Richard School into a driver-training area which could be used for parking by On-the-Hill shoppers on a

part-time basis. The Board accepted Dr. Bushong's recommendations at its meeting Wednesday, January 4, and instructed him to "proceed in having plans and specifications prepared with estimated costs . . . as soon as possible."

Legislative Mandate

Dr. Bushong's report and the Board's action followed a mandate by the Michigan Legislature that driver-training be taught in every public high school and that school districts provide such training for all oupils under 18 in the district including private and parochial school students.

In his report, Dr. Bushong "Our problem then is to pro-

vide an adequate training court as close to the High School as possible to take care of this program. The only available Wendin served as both president | property owned by the Board is the parcel (about two acres) across McMillan from the Richard School.

> "To try to acquire other property not too distant from the senior high school would be very difficult.

Resists Pressure

"For some years now the Board of Education has resisted pressure to sell sizable portions of this land. The Board has "The financial planning of the admitted that most of the area Board prevents any excessive has had little use by the children of Richard School.

"This has been due to the fact that it is divided from the school by McMillan street.

"Nevertheless it has held on to the property thinking that some future need might present we now face with driver-training shows the Board's wisdom ing lot, is still in the study school plant will have been in this matter and fully justifies. built up and made usable for its refusal in the past to sell the

Needed by Board

"This property, which has been somewhat a bone of contention for several years is now cluding the proposed issue is needed by the Board for the relatively low," states Wendin. education of children as re-"It amounts to only 4.58 per quired by the State of Michi-The effect of the driver-

> Bushong: "In meeting our needs for the

driver-training program, I believe we may also work out a happy situation whereby we "The District has always met can provide relief for present overcrowded parking facilities in that area. "I see ho reason why we can-

not make arrangements whereby the driver-training court could be used for parking at any time it was not in actual

"This could mean after school hours, Saturdays, vacation periods, etc. I believe such a plan would give much needed relief during peak periods when the demand for parking is greatest.

'Share-Cost' Plan "We might even be able to

work out a 'share-the-cost' plan with the City of Grosse Points Farms in exchange for such parking facilities."

Asked how many autos the proposed court would accommodate, Dr. Bushong said:

"I do not, as of this date (January 4) have exact specifications as to the size of this proposed court. I am of the opin-"These organizational changes | ion, however, that a portion of

On the driver-training program and on the need for the "Both Parcells and Pierce court on the playground area, (Continued on Page 2)

Takes Look Into Future

Of the World of 2006 For Pointe Audience

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, came up with a 50year forecast in her talk before a Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series audience on Thursday, January 5.

Mrs. Priest, who has been active in public affairs since 1934 when she became president of the Utah State Young Republicans, predicted that by the year 2006:

1—The United States will have its third woman vice pres-

2—Three associate justices of the Supreme Court will be

3-Men and women will be in equal numbers in the House of Representatives. 4—One third of the United

States Senate will be women. Prediction on Ike Mrs. Priest, who spoke in the Esquire Theater, 15311 E. Jeff-

erson, had a more serious pre-She said that in her private opinion, President Eisenhower

will seek re-election. Since her appointment as Treasurer by the President, Mrs. Priest said that she had cut spending in her office by two-and-a-half million dollars in three years.

Staff Is Cut "And we've reduced the staff too, by nearly 200—but not by

firing people," she said. "Instead when a vacancy occurs because of marriage or rea study and sometimes we can eliminate the job.

"I come from working people myself and I know what it is to be out of a job. I left college at the end of the first two weeks because of the depression and my father's illness. I began as a telephone operator. "I have a picture in my

One day when there happened to be 30 million dollars in the with all that money. when I didn't know where my tricts only.

office that means a lot to me.

"And I say: Only in America eighth grade pupils in the encould this happen."

Shift Junior High Districts As Enrollments Still Climb Junior high school districts, grade pupils from the Trombly

of the Grosse Pointe public and Defer districts only. tirement or transfer, we make schools will be realigned for school year 1956-57 as a result include all ninth grade pupils of Board of Education action.

> The organizational changes. which were proposed by Superintendent James W. Bushong and approved by the Board, are enrollments particularly at the pupils in the entire system and junior high levels.

Under the reorganization for Kerhy, and Richard Districts. school year 1956-57, Parcells Pierce and Parcells are being Junior High School will include attended by all other junior all seventh and eighth grade high school students. vaults they took my picture pupils in the entire Parcells District and ninth grade pupils are being made to insure pro- the playground nearest McMil-"And I can remember a time from the Mason and Ferry dis- per classroom and educational lan could still be reserved for

Pierce Junior High School school pupils," Dr. Bushong dewill include all seventh and clared. tire Pierce District and ninth

The High School Annex will

from the Maire, Richard, Kerby, Monteith, Torrey, and Poupard Elementary School Districts. Currently the High School Annex—formerly the Country made necessary by rising school Day School—is housing all 9A

all 9Bs from the Monteith,

facilities for all junior high Richard children."

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Neighborhood Schedule Lists Many Activities

8 to 12 are one of the many hour. activities currently being sponsored at the Neigborhood Club. open to both girls and boys.

Campbell are instructors in filled but there are openings in Wednesday classes from 4 to 5 the Tuesday group from 4 to p.m. while Mrs. Shirley Mc- | 5 p.m. Kenzie and Miss Masak teach



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JAN. 17 Eddie Anderson, 271 Beaupre Ann Noecker, 108 Meadow Lane Judy Davis, 437 Moran Jim Wiggins, 864 Balfour James Bregri, 1120 Whittier

John Haves, 256 Kerby
Martha Watkins, 397 Neff
Catherine Otter, 1437 Lakepointe
Bruce Nielsen, 17107 Maumee
Jerry Jeeves, 571 Lincoln
Jack Watson, 7 Radnor Circle Peter Bumpus, 327 McMillan

JAN. 19 Wayne Butterfield, 1145 Balfour Robby Most, 1415 Aline Ralph DeFour, 1081 S. Renaud Patty Louwers, 1108 Maryland Donna Gold, 223 Grosse Pointe Susan Hackman, 1605 Aline Mark Taylor, 60 Colonial Kathryn Ayrault, 271 Ridgemont Christine Hines, 822 St. Clair Johnny Snetsinger, 470 Madison Sharon Braden, 1343 Grayton Patricia Elkins, 785 Bedford Maryellen Coseglia, 1359 Berkshire

JAN. 20 James Sutherland, 1214 Grayton Bill Gauss, 917 Whittier Terry Gore, 1922 Lancaster Kathy Kurtz, 624 Harvard Martha Kingsley, 1372 Whittier Georgianne Eahlin, 445 Moran

Patty Moore, 785 Balfour Cynthia Buber, 19788 Hollday Kathleen Smith, 298 Rivard Jimmy Schuknecht, 500 Neff Eddie Nixon, 78 Mapleton Paul Lodwyk, 1923 Beaufait

JAN. 22

Maudie Rabaut, 1657 Aline Heidi Hartwig, 424 Cadieux Bill Gehrke, 430 Roland Kathy Barr, 125 Merriweather Judy Carstens, 360 Klerby Johnny Harrill, 606 St. Clair Sally Conner, 905 Vernier Billy Bender, 566 Barrington Tom Kimmel, 740 University Jim Norris, 607 Lakepointe JAN. 23

James Larivee, 20113 Ballantyne Peter Dingeman, 110 Hall Place Skippy Costa, 1457 Nottingham Ben Robinson, 381 Notre Dame Mike Heaton, 95 Handy Rd.

Frankie Hillcbrand, 1937 Stan-

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ET DAYS A WEEKS

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Knitting classes for girls from the Tuesday group at the same

There are ceramics classes Mrs. Ethel Drake and Marian The Friday afternoon group is A limited number of open-

ngs remain in the badminton courses given by Lou Gardella from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. A full program of instruction and competition is offered at the girls' gym class each Thursday from 4 to 5.

Friday is the week's fullest day. From 7 to 8 p.m. there is the Theater Party offering movie shorts, cartoons and prizes. The following hour is reserved for the Dance Club for youngsters 11 or older and the rest of the evening is devoted to ballroom and square

Ike Dinner (Continued from Page 1)

Clifford Merrill and Mrs Charles Morgana.

Others are Mrs. William K. Muir, Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, Mrs. Lester Ruwe, Mrs. Allen Shelden III, Mrs. Joseph S. Scherer, Jr., Mrs. Yates Smith, Mrs. William P. Stevens, Mrs. Harold Tyree, Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., and Mrs. Benjamin then chairman of the board in

They will assist Mrs. Shelden man. Mrs. Dean is a member were placed in the Ford Archof the National Republican Fi- ives. nance Committee.

Reservations may be made with any committee member, the first home on University. Checks should be made payable

School Bonds (Continued from Page 1)

continued, "if a District has al-Pointe Public Schools have established such a reputation."

Support "Certain" Wendin assured Board Presi-

He said: "I believe the taxpayers are primarily interested in an out- American Institute of Banking; standing school system, soundly an ex-committee member of financed and having the highest educational standards. They will support the new issue not only the Reserve City Bankers Asbecause it means the continuation of the best in education for their children, but also because

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to pay."

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Gen., Randolph McCall Pate has assumed duties as the 21st commandant of the Marine Corps. He succeeds Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr. Gen. Plate, a Marine since 1921, is a combat veteran of Santo Domingo (1923-24): Guadalcanal-Tulagi Palau, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa during World War II, and commanded the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

Sanger Death (Continued from Page 1)

as executive vice president. He became president in 1938, 1944.

Shortly before his death his in taking reservations and also tape-recorded reminiscences, so with details of the special gifts inter-woven with the Detroit committee of which she is chair- auto industry from its infancy,

He had been a resident of the City for 42 years, building Survivors include his wife, to the Republican Party of the former Margaret Snow; Michigan and mailed to Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Philbrook Cush-Shelden's home, 300 Provencal, ing, of Stonington, Conn.; Mrs. Cornelia Linch, of El Cajon, Calif., and Marie Joy Sanger; a son, Henry S., of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and four grandchil-

dren. Mr. Sanger's club affiliations. past and present, were many. ways paid according to agree- He belonged to the Yondotega, ment, its credit is good. Grosse the Country Club of Detroit, the Cornell Club of Michigan and was a life member of the Detroit Boat Club.

He was a former member of dent Lee that, in his opinion, the the Detroit Club, once serving community is ready, willing and as its president; the Detroit able to support the proposed Athletic Club and the Grosse Pointe Club.

He was the first president of the Detroit chapter of the the American Bankers Association and a former director of

Mr. Sanger's death was observed at a Moral Re-Armament it is well within their capacity memorial service at which 350 delegates from 32 nations gathered at Genoa, Italy. Dr. Frank Buchman, initiator of the world M-RA program and a long time friend, conducted the service.

Star Meredith At Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's second afternoon Family Concert is scheduled Sunday, January 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the Masonic Auditorium. Valter Poole will conduct the program presented in co-operation with the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan

Morley Meredith, leading baritone of the New York City Opera Company, will be featured soloist singing the aria "Avant de Quitter ces Lieux," from Gounod's "Faust," the "Toreador Song" from Bizet's "Carmen," and a group from the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Mikado," and "The Gondoliers."

Mischa Mischakoff, Detroit Symphony violinist and concertmaster, will play the Tchaikovsky "Theme and Variations."

Also programmed are Meyer-"Coronation March, Auber's Overture to "Mansan iello," Ibert's "Divertimento," and Dubensky's "Variations and Finale on a Theme of Stephen Foster," a first Detroit per-

Meredith has been featured with most of the major orchestras of America, at the Cincinnati May Festival, the Ann Arbor Festival, the Berkshire Music Festival, and the Robin

Seats are available at the Symphony office, . Masonic Temple, TE 1-3900, or Grinnell's:

Clarence Straughn, Wayne University's leading scorer in basketball is married and the father of a three-year-old girl, Cheryl Anne.

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OBITUARIES

Taylor, of Birmingham, a son

John L., of Mansfield, O., two

sisters, one brother and nine

Services were held Tuesday,

January 10, at Christ Church,

MRS. IRENE SEYMOUR

Services for Mrs. Irene Sey-

mour were held Monday, Jan-

uary 9, at the Verheyden

Funeral Home and at St. Paul's

Mrs. Seymour, 68, died at her

The widow of Dr. W. J. Sey-

She was a member of the Bon

Parking Plan

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Dr. Bushong stated in his re-

"Besides our own public

school children we also need to

mour, she leaves a son, William

and daughters Mrs. Joseph Ter-

home, 895 Ellair place, in the

Park, Thursday, January 5.

Secours Assistance League.

rien and Mary Jane.

port to the Board:

Dr. Bushong stated:

"We have been extremely

Cranbrook.

Church.

Mrs. Amelia Furton, 72, mother of Farms City Manager Harry A. Furton and Farms grandchildren. Police Lt. James D. Furton, died January 4 at her home, 98 Muir

Services were held January 7 at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Baltimore.

Mrs. Furton, the former Ameia Marsack, and her husband, Clement, who survives, came to the Farms in 1908 and moved into the third house built on Muir, then Oak street. Other survivors include a son,

Joseph C.; a daughter Pauline O'Mara; six brothers and three sisters. She also leaves nine grandchildren and one great, grandchild. Mrs. Furton was a member of

the St. Paul's Altar Society as well as being active in neighborhood activities. JOSEPH PRIDAY

Joseph Priday, 76, died Friday at the Grosse Pointe Convalescent Home on Fisher road! where he had been a patient for ll years.

Mr. Priday had been a chauffeur for the late Henry B. Joy and Mrs. Joy for 30 years. He leaves a brother, Alfred, a brother Ernest, and sister,

Isabel, in England. Dr. Frank Fitt conducted services Monday in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

WALTER G. MORLEY Walter George Morley, mother of Mrs. George R. Fink of training at the Farms municipal Cloverly road, Farms, died Sat- pier.

urday, January 7. Mr. Morley, who lived at 575 N. Woodward, Birmingham, was grateful to the Grosse Pointe 82. He was a former Ford Motor | Farms Council for its courtesy Co. purchasing agent and until in permitting us to use their retirement in 1947 headed the municipal pier parking area. Steel Plate and Shape Co.

provide for all pupils of Grosse Pointe University School, St. Paul's School and the Sacred Heart Convent." Dr. Bushong noted that "we

have been training approximately 60 students a year" but the "number of students for whom we will need to provide instruction will require a tremendous extension of our organization."

> The present driver - training students get behind-the-wheel

However, with the large expan-Other survivors include a sion we face, this propery will daughter, Mrs. James Morrison not be adequate."

Crash Injures Girl Riding in Dad's Car

Marilyn Ozark, 13. was treated for a cut forehead January 3 by Dr. Clarence Candler, Woods physician, after a car driven by her father. John, rammed the rear end of a car driven by Mrs. Collette Allardyce, 20679 Fleetwood.

The accident was at Mack and Bournemouth. Ozark was ticketed for not having his car under control.

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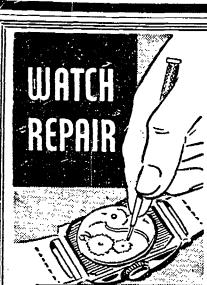
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ganization.

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John Marshall who kept at the

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Parishioners and friends of | beginning its greatest period of Dr Frank Fitt will mark the growth. 25th anniversary of his pastorate at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church to 2,760. with a tea and reception Sunday, January 15, at the Church 4 until 6 o'clock. The commit-

In honoring Dr. and Mrs. of William M. Joy and J. La-Fitt, the community will be ex- mar Newberry, co-chairmen; tending its appreciation to a Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Robcouple whose influence in the ert J. Conway, Frank P. Lister, community has gone far beyond | Paul D. Williams, Wendell C.

Both have been active in They stress that friends and community and civic affairs well wishers of Dr. and, Mrs. and hold the respect and friend- Fitt who have not been forship of Pointers of all denomi- mally invited are welcome.

As a tangible expression of its affection, the church's board New Residents of trustees has presented, in the name of the congregation, Given Welcome European trip to the Fitts. Dr. Fitt was called here from Highland Park, Ill., at a time

when the Memorial Church was at the War Memorial Center to Pastor's Dad Gives Sermon

A bit of sentiment will be Pointes. added to both services at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Sunday, January 15 when the Rev. churches were also on hand to Hugh C. White will share the welcome the newcomers. service with his father.

The Rev. Stuart D. White, program committee registered pastor of Austin Methodist the newcomers as they arrived. Church in Chicago, has been in- Members of the War Memorial vited to be guest preacher this Youth Council ushered them to Sunday by the Tenth Anniver- | coatrooms and baby sitters. sary Committee as a birthday present for the younger Mr. ceived in the Center's great hall White, whose birthday occurs by the board of directors headed by Robert A. Hackathorn,

Another Japan slide lecture president, and Mrs. Hackathorn. will be presented by the pastor at 3 p.m. in the community members and their husbands room this Sunday for the conguided the guests to the library gregation and friends. Slides and loggia to meet all the reprerecently received from Japan sentatives of the different will be included.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh White and their two sons have been enjoying a brief vacation visiting Mrs. White's parents in keyboard for the entire recep-Texas, but will return home on

The Tenth Anniversary Com- Stetekluh and her house committee, which is planning sev- | mittee served hot wassail, tea, eral other special services for coffee and cocoa and wonderful the remainder of the year, is cakes and cookies. comprised of Paul Youngdahl In the conservatory beyond and Mrs. Willis Bugbee, co- the dining room, the church chairmen; Willis Bugbee, Mrs. representatives met and visited F. E. Greifenstein, Rudolph Olila and C. R. Wylie. The Woman's Society of Christian Serv-Pointer Host ice will be honored at the serv-

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Voters will have an opportunity to vote for a \$3,475,000 bond issue for the construction of a junior high school and the building of swimming pools at Parcells and Pierce junior high schools. The pools will be for the use of all communities in the District.

Registration places for unregistered, qualified electors are

1-Residents of the Park should register at the office of the clerk, 15115 E. Jefferson. 2-Residents of the City

should register at the office of the clerk, 17150 Maumee. 3-Residents of the Farms should register at the office of the clerk, 90 Kerby road.

4-Residents of the Woods should register at the office of the clerk, 20775 Mack avenue. 5—Residents of Harper Woods should register at the office of the city clerk, 19617 Harper

6-Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe should register at the office of the township clerk, Township Office, 795 Lake

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William E. Germain, 17, of 205 Waltham, Detroit, arraigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Tuesday, January 3, on a charge of manslaughter, entered a plea of innocent.

A \$10,000 bond was set. Germain, whose car killed Joseph P. Donovan, 24, of 23043 Gary lane, St. Clair Shores. failed to post the bond, and was remanded to the Wayne County Jail until examination.

Donovan was killed December 30 when he was struck at Mack and Nottingham.

Germain, police charged, left the accident scene, drove a short distance, and then turned over the wheel to a 16-year-old boy companion. Two other boys in the car fled before police arrived.

At the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, Germain made a voluntary statement before Assistant Prosecutor Clarence Laster in which he admitted driving the fatal car, leaving the scene and returning after driving several blocks into Detroit.

Park Hardware Is Burglarized

Park police are investigating avenue, on Saturday, January 7 According to Park Detective Lt. Stanley Enders, the burglar entered the store by breaking the glass of the front door transom, during the night.

The loss included \$35 in cash from the cash register, four wrist watches valued at about \$50, and two pairs of ice skates, worth about \$21.

Mrs. Mildred Mitchell, owner, told police that she had heard a noise from her living quarters above the store and had come down to investigate, but appeared to find nothing amiss. About an hour later she said, she checked again and found the rear door open.

Lt. Enders said that the burglary was apparently committed by one or more young boys.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Store paintbrushes wh you're finished painting by sealing them in heavy wrapping paper, suggests the January issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine. The paper keeps the bristles free of dirt and dust, and assures clean brushes ready for instant use. A grocery bag makes a good paper for wrapping. But be sure the brushes are thoroughly clean

Silver Bars for Pointer



Promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Belvoir, Va., ROBERT T. BOLO, JR., of the Woods, receives the silver bars signifying his new rank from Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, commanding general. Lieut. Bolo, whose parents live at 81 Lochmoor boulevard, entered the Army in June, 1954. He is a 1953 graduate of Michigan State University and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Bolo's wife, Joyce, lives in Alexandria, Va.

'Big City Life' Art Exhibit the breaking and entering of the Salerno Hardware, 15128 Mack

terpreters of the modern scene American life in a big city with comprise the Reginald Marsh its Bowery bums, subway ridthe Detroit Institute of Arts. | in store windows.

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nationally.

Pictures of big city life by A former newspaper artist, one of America's most vivid in- Marsh left a graphic record of Retrospective Exhibition on ers, bathers on crowded beaches view through February 12 at and shoppers powdering noses

Goodrich notes that the work 100 paintings, water colors, of Marsh has caught and held drawings and prints by the late the spirit of an era in the same New York artist is a Chinese way that two other satirical ink drawing, "Eyes Tested" realists, Hogarth and Rowland-

Marsh was born in Paris, the son of two American artists. This picture is one of 50 se- His first job was as an artist lected for a profusely illustrated for the New York Daily News. catalog containing a biography Later he taught, illustrated of Marsh by Lloyd Goodrich, many books, exhibited widely, associate director of New York's and executed murals for Wash-Whitney Museum of American ington and New York public Art which organized the ex- buildings, photographs of which hibition and is circulating it are in the exhibition. He died at 56 in 1954.

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In his new assignment Stover is assigned responsibility for all production operations, including plant engineering and master mechanic activities.

Stover served as factory manager of the Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant at Newark, Del., before he was named director of planning at Dodge.

A native of South Bend, Ind., Stover attended high school in Detroit and graduated from Michigan State Normal in Ypsi-

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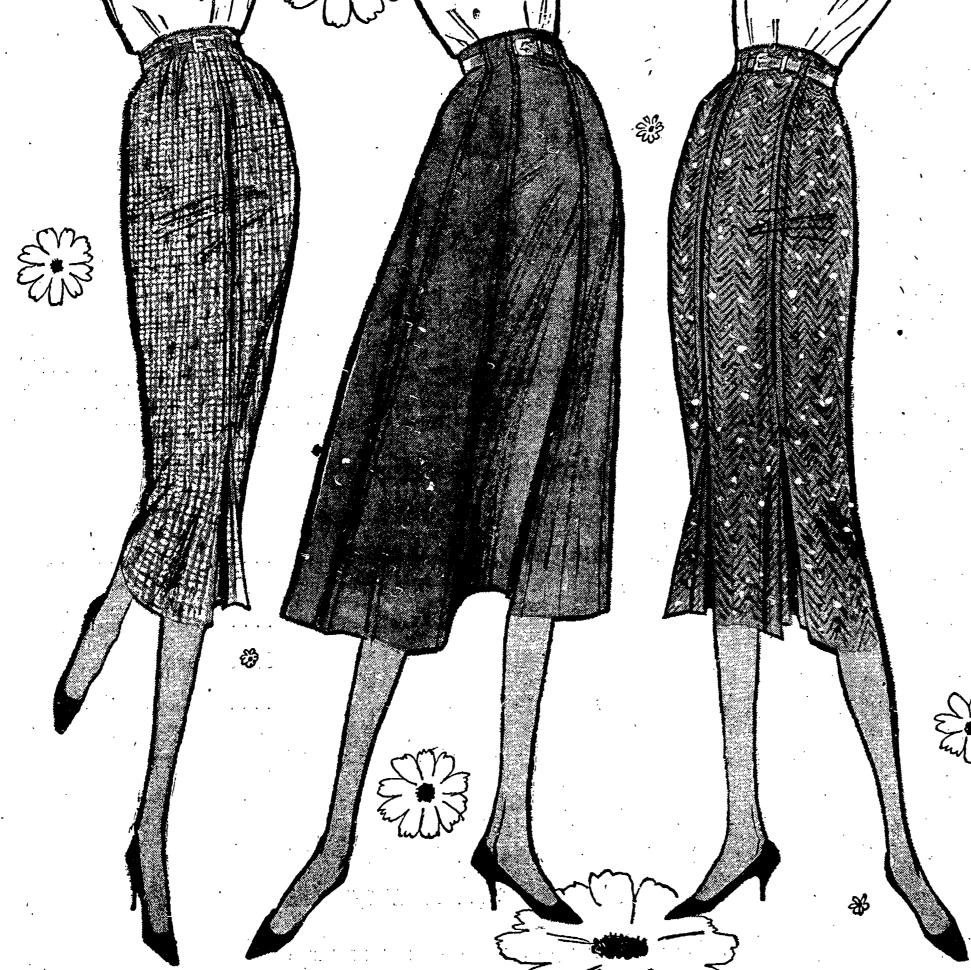
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Wm. D. Hammond, Minister Thursday, January 12, 8 p.m. Kenneth Kimmel, 740 Univer-Church School staff meets with sity; Rebecca Circle meeting at Miss Constance Young, director of Religious Education at Central Church, as speaker.

Sunday, January 15, 10:30 .m. Church School and nursery. 11 a.m., Church Service and sermon. Dr. Tracy Pullman of Central Church here on pulpit exchange.

Monday, January 23, 6:30 p.m. Laymen's League dinner at new Village Manor.

8 p.m. Talbot Pearson to speak at Men's Club meeting.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Friday, January 13: Adult class, 8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15

Saturday: Children's confirmation class, 9:30 a.m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Divine services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Monday: Congregation meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Women's bowling league, Maple Lanes, 1 p.m.

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Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Saturday, Jan. 14: 9:30 a.m., religious instruction for children 11 years of age and over.

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ing and election of officers at All are cordially invited.

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Sunday, Jan. 15: 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery. Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments; 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Senior Departments; 3 p.m., Japan Slide Lecture; 5:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF; 7:30 p.m., Senior MYF.

Monday, Jan. 16: 9:15 p.m., Bowling League.

Tuesday, Jan. 17: 12:45 p.m., home of Mrs. John Gould, 1744 Roslyn Road; Martha-Mary Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, 26 Lakecrest Lane; 8 p.m., Doris White Cir- for Budget, Ways and Means. cle meeting at the home of Mrs.

George Hayward, 1969 Hunt Club; Susannah Wesley Circle meeting at the home of Mrs.

Thursday, Jan. 19: 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday, Jan. 20: 4 p.m., Junior

Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Square Dance.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 246 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus William Johnson. Minister

Sunday, Jan. 15: 10 and 11:30 a.m., Worship Services. Sermon: 'An Ancient Prophecy and Our Church's Birthday"; 10 a.m., Church School for all ages, Crib room through Senior High; 11:30 a.m., Crib room only; 7 to 9 p.m., Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship in Youth Room.

Monday, Jan. 16: 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts in Social Hall: 7 p.m., Girl Scout Mariners in p.m., Gu. _ Social Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 17: 10 a.m., Friendly Service projects sewing in Social Hall; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts in Social Hall; 8 p.m., Christian Education Committee in Committee Room.

Wednesday, Jan. 18: 4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 6:10 p.m., Reception in Lounge, preceding birthday dinner in Social Hall; 8 p.m., School of Religion, "Understanding the Soul," Mr. Johnson, Youth Room.

Thursday, Jan. 19: 7 p.m., Men's Club bowling league, 19748 Harper avenue; 7 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

CHRIST CHURCH 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard Rev. E. B. Maynard, Rector Sunday, January 15, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family Worship.

11 a.m., Family Worship. GRACE EVANGELICAL

Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday, January 12: 8 p.m., Senior Choir. Saturday; 9:30-11:30, Confirm-

ation Class. 3:30 p.m., Junior Choir.

Sunday: 9:15, Church School. 10:45, Church School for Beginners and Primaries. Crib room open. 10:45, Morning Worship, International Missions Sunday. Narthex hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, 6-8 p.m., Alpha Circle meeting at the Youth Fellowship at the

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School in all departments-Section 1; 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship, first service: Sermon by Rev. Paul F. Ketchum. 9:30 a.m.—Adult Bible class—Room No. 5.

11 a.m.—Church School in all departments-Section II, 11 a.m. -Morning Worship, second service: Sacrament of Baptism. Sermon by Dr. Frank Fitt,

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5:30-7:30 p.m.—Westminster Oyster-Stew Dinner—Rev. 7:30-8:30 p.m.—Thistle Club House, guest speaker.

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Friday:-6:30 p.m., Dinner for hearsal; 7:15 p.m., Chapel Choir Annual meeting. 7:15 p.m., Anment by the Grosse Pointe rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack nual Meeting of Congregation No. 546 meeting; 7:30 p.m., and Corporation.

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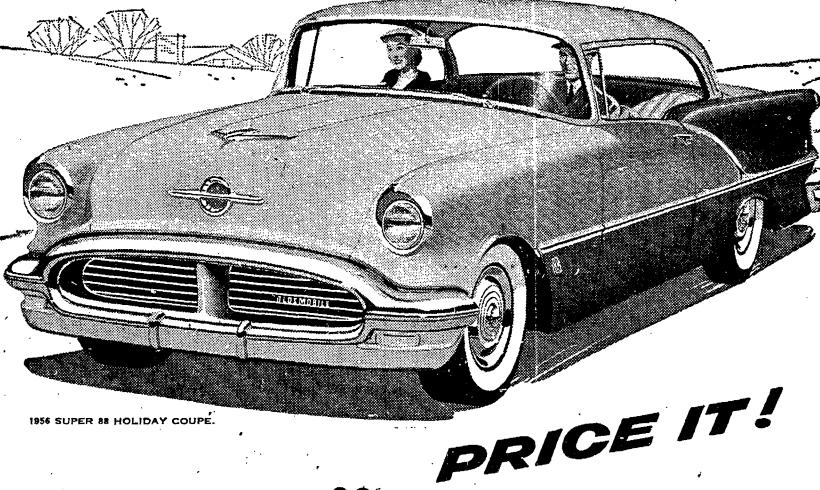
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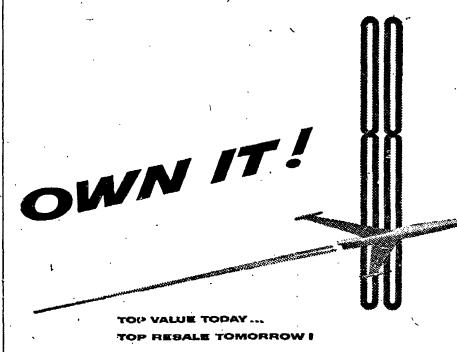
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brary has a number of new cussed the needs of the colonies films available for use by its with the owner, George Washfilm patrons for the month of ington. Mount Vernon is de-

are welcomed at the Central shown, with a discussion of the Library, TUxedo 4-2200. The special January additions | managed.

River, negotiate locks, and shoe Falls, the Great Whirlpool ing annual regatta at Rideau Maid of the Mist. Ferry. Through lovely scenery they cruise on to Ottawa and minutes, black and white. In

JPPER CANADA, 18 minutes, just fastening on a pair of skis color. Battles long ago in Can- and skimming down a snowy ada's past are recalled from slope. The pungent observations Chrysler's Farm on the St. Law- of commentator Max (Rawhide) rence to Amherstburg on the Ferguson provide a comic touch Detroit River. Fortifications as the film follows the advenused during the War of 1812 and | tures of a party of skiers from memorials to such figures as the city who came to grips with General Brock and Laura Se- the great "north country" withcord are visited in this trip out actually doing any skiing, through the lovely countryside hardly venturing beyond the along the upper St. Lawrence warmth of their cabin. and lower Great Lakes.

Norway, with a native musical | A notable addition to the Lideur, the cities, and the recre-

GINIA, 21 minutes, black and film has been adjudged by white. Shows Mount Vernon as many experts in the field to be a place where many people one of the outstanding chil-

The Grosse Pointe Public Li- lived, worked, visited, and disscribed as Washington saw it Serviced and distributed from on his return from the Revolu- dren's films produced in recent the Central Library at Kerche- tionary War, and as it may be years. In glowing color, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. val and Fisher, the films are seen today. The furnishings of fourteen minutes long, the film Eskridge, of Merriweather road, who can provide their own 16 tail; and the tools used in weavmm. sound projector and quali- ing, spinning, cooking, and fied projectionist. Inquiries con- laundering are illustrated. The cerning these and other films gardens and farmlands are

way in which the estate was WHITE THUNDER, 13 min-CANADIAN CRUISE, 14 min- utes, color. One of America's ites, color. An American fam- greatest and most spectacular ly cruise in their forty-foot tourist attractions, Niagara Falls boat from Rochester, through in Western New York State on

the Rideau Canal system and the Canadian border, is pictured on to Montreal. The film fol- graphically in this film. Highlows their course as they head lighting the film are some unacross Lake Ontario to Kings- usual camera shots of the faton, pass along the Cataraqui mous Cave of the Winds, Horsebreak their cruise at the excit- and the famous boat tour on the WINTER WEEK-END. 11

on through the Ottawa River this film we see that the plans to the Highland Games at Max- of even the keenest skiing enthusiast can go awry and that HISTORIC HIGHWAY- there is more to the sport than

A holdover from the Decem-MAJESTIC NORWAY, 21 ber films is DEARBORN HOLIminutes, color. This film shows DAY, which will be available both rural and urban areas of through the month of January.

background. Included are moun- | brary's permanent film collectain scenes, Lapland, the trans- tion is the new film, THE portation system, scenic gran- STEADFAST TIN SOLDIER, which was purchased recently. ation facilities Norwegians en- A beautifully pictured and narrated version of the Hans Chris-MCJNT VERNON IN VIR- tian Anderson fairy tale, this

SKATER HURT

among the Library's patrons.

Mrs. Fay Akers, 36, of 429 Moross, suffered a broken wrist January 3 while skating at the Farms municipal pier. She told police who took her to Cottage the Pointe. Hospital that a group of hockey

players had bumped into her. fying to the younger element the college.

Maumee, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Murray of El-

Dr. Murray, president of Elarrive for a two-day stay, on January 15, and will be the

The committee planning the

Elmira College Alumnae To Honor Dr. Murray

Mrs. Charles A. Kanter will tea includes Mrs. W. D. Stevens, hold a tea at her home, 16805 president of the Elmira College Club of Michigan; Mrs. William Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Nils Buus, mira, N.Y., when they arrive in Mrs. Kanter and her daughter. Mrs. Richard H. Dick.

Mrs. Julian L. Watkins and mira College, and his wife will Mrs. Andries M. Cole will pour.

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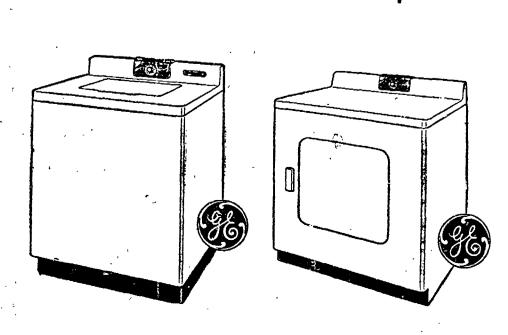
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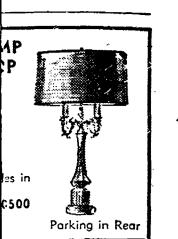
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Goya, Matteo At Town Hall

Detroit Town Hallers will take a dance tour of Spain and other colorful lands of Europe and Asia when they see Goya and Matteo in "Dance Travelogues" on Wednesday, January

The program will be held at 11 a.m. in the Fisher Theater. These young artists, acclaimed after dancing to a capacity au-



dience in New York's Ziegfeld theater, will be costumed in period dress of the countries they portray.

Carola Goya's career has taken her all over the world. In the United States and South America she toured as a leading dancer in the Jose Greco

Though Matteo's first love is the Spanish dance, he is equally proficient in dances of many countries. His short talks describing the folklore behind the dances have earned him the title, the "Deems Taylor of the

Kenwood Road Is Extended

the extension of Kenwood road see how the public will accept approximately 350 feet west them. across Kercheval, bisecting the

According to the Farms city offices, the tract will be divided into five lots on the Kenwood extension averaging 120 feet in width and four lots on the south important to know something side of Moran averaging 85 feet of the trends before buying a

JUDGE CODY ELECTED
Judge William J. Cody was elected Presiding Judge of the for 1956 at the annual meeting and election of the Probate also chairman of the Wayne or an untried new fashion, plan County Election Commission for to get the maximum wear from

Laggard Voters Receive Break

Park residents who are registered voters, but have not voted within the last two years, will be given an opportunity to continue their registrations, according to Park City Clerk Charles Heise.

Post cards are being sent to approximately 2,432 electors who have not voted within the last two years, notifying them that they have 30 days to apply for a continuation of their registration. This is in accordance with State law.

If the elector lives at the same address as when originally registered, all that need be done is to sign the card and return it, or if they wish bring it in person to the clerk's office, in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson.

Those who have moved since, nust apply in person.

Advise Buyers On Coat Sales

·Sales of winter clothes are in progress or will be soon. Buying a winter coat on sale is one way we can make a substantial saving in one of our most expensive clothing items, Eleanor Mullikin, Wayne County Home

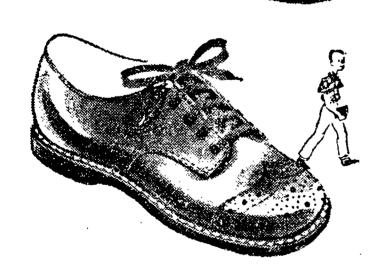
Agent, notes. What is a good buy the shopper should ask herself. A coat bought on sale should have all the qualities that make a coat a buy at any time, says Mrs. Mullikin.

It is a fact that each season certain colors and style features are high fashion. At the same time, the conservative classics may have just a few minor Conversion of a 41/2 acre tract | changes in the silhouette and in into the Convent Subdivision at the fashion details. Drastic Moran and Kercheval began changes in styling or extremes in styling are usually intro-The development will include duced with a few garments to

> If the particular fashion is liked, it will be good the second season. By the third season, this style will usually be on its way out. There are fashions in fabrics also. All of this makes it portant if you plan to wear the

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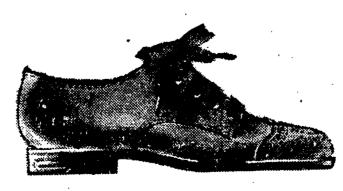
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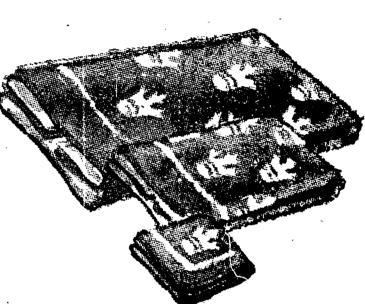
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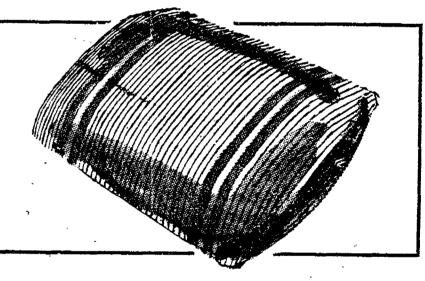
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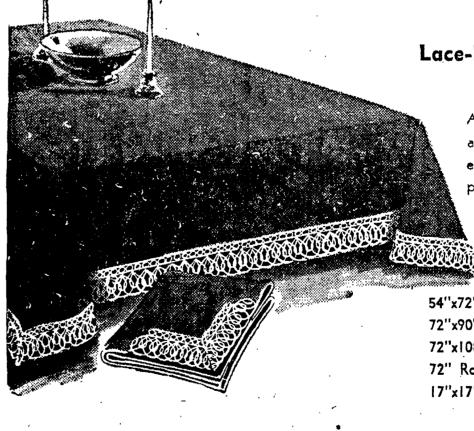
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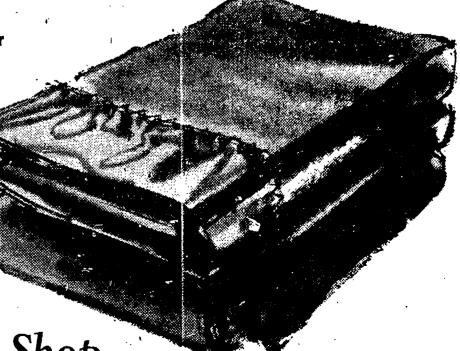
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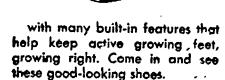
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GPHS Seniors Lampoon Video

By JUDY ALLEN

GPHS Journalism Student Gales of laughter were heard in the new Grosse Pointe High School auditorium - gymnasium when the senior class of January, '56, produced its senior in- to drop to second place. formal assembly.

form of talent show, are a tradition at Grosse Pointe High

Miss Bertha Schermer, class sponsor; Fredrick Nelson, speech instructor, and Margaret and Revere. Jonse, class chairman.

The program was built around six student television viewers. move into first place by down-The first act they saw was an ing Turner Buick with a three over - dramatized soap opera, "Mary's Other Husband's Wife's Sister.'

girls sang a take off on the one point for Belding. song, "Sixteen Ton," called, "I Weighed Sixteen Tons."

The last act was Ed Sullivan's basement. program called "Crust of Grosse Pointe High School." John Willertz did an impersonation of Sullivan followed by Lazarus 205; Jack Curtain 205; Dick Bassett reading MacBeth. Dee Williams 201, John Payne Ron Helin showed his talent in acrobatic stunts.

The Sullivan program was closed by Dave Lamb singing "Band of Gold" and Tom Saunders and his band playing. John Willertz and Jim Wyse ended the assembly by singing a farewell to Grosse Pointe High.

'Step Forward'

think this is a solution, but it is a step in the right direction." Said Mrs. Mabel Trails, of Trails Pharmacy:

"I do not think this will be solution. It wouldn't do any good. It would not help our business, if it is only going to be for parking when the schools are not using the grounds. Most of our business is done between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m The playfield will be good for nighttime parking only. What we need is more room for permanent parking. What we have

is not enough.' Marie Bird of Marie Bird Beauty Salon, 117 Kercheval,

"This is not the real solution. The only alternative to the parking problem is the construction of a second-deck tier over the present parking lot, which would not distract from the beauty of the community. For the taxes we are paying, we are not getting the value we should. Many of my customers have been late for their appointments, because of lack of parking facilities."

Junior High (Continued from Page 1)

will be operating at capacity (900 pupils) by this coming September, and another 470 junior high school pupils must be accommodated elsewhere. Fortunately, the High School Annex can still take care of these overflow students during

In the past five years, the Superintendent reminded the Board, junior high school enrollments have increased by 70 per cent in Grosse Pointe Public Schools. During the same period, elementary school enrollments have increased by 50 per cent and high school en-

collments by 40 per cent. "By September 1957," Dr. Bushong said, "the senior high school enrollments alone are expected to equal the present senior high plus overflow junior high enrollments - over 1,900. Hence, facilities and classrooms in use now by the junior high overflow group in the Annex, will be needed in the fall of 1957 for senior high school

More than 400 children enjoyed three puppet shows at the Pointe Central Library during Book Week.



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Wigle Loses Pin Lead; Barrett Takes Top Spot

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> point win. Paced By Johnston

unexpected turn of events to

Lochmoor, paced by Len Next the station was changed Johnston's 632 series on games to Madame Foo Foo's Reduc- of 212, 204 and 216, moved into ing Salon. Here Madame Foo the first division when it tum-Foo, played by Irene Stemple, bled Belding for three points. instructed girls in exercises. The Ange Petracci's 556 series saved

Revere gained its second Veighed Sixteen Tons." place tie by besting City Glass "The \$64,000 Question," with a three point win and "Mike's Midnight Movie," and Adam-Simms moved out of last a typical western were also por- place by taking three from G.P. Curtain who dropped into the

Two hundred plus scores were posted by Bob Valade 214; Len Johnston 212,204, 216; Don 200 and Norm Boarman 200.

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Center Series (Continued from Page 1)

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of Mrs. Martin. Miss Siedschlag will point out | jet plane." in the morning lecture how to use simple materials, color the Art Institute of Chicago, has harmonies and careful planning a master's degree from Columbia to create beauty in every wo- University and did additional man's home.

table "workshop" session, she will use pictures, slides, ma- and a member of the Michigan terials and charts to show how | Academy of Arts, Letters and to solve home decorating prob- Science.

Friday Fete at DAC Marks 3 Birthdays

Walter H. Wakeman of Trombly road entertained at a dinner party at the DAC last Friday, January 6, to honor his son, Walter H. Wakeman, Jr., of Birmingham, on his birthday anniversary.

The fete actually was a triple celebration as it also marked in advance the January 9 birthday anniversaries of Mrs. John Chandler of Harcourt road and Mrs. Arthur H. Wehmhoener, of Highland Park.

Guests included Mrs. Wakeman, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Robert Pack, of Pontiac; Mr. Chandler, Mr. Wehmhoener, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hicks, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William H. O'Neill, Jr., of Birmingham.

lems, using the furnishing jobs she has done for her college as examples.

"Lydia Siedschlag has that rare combination of talent and insight — a respect for tradition and a contemporary viewpoint," said Mrs. Lillian Pear, president of the AAUW in Grosse Pointe. awards as a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, and in the gardening field for flower arrangements, is a

personal friend of the speaker. "Given a rare Chinese porcelain and an old garden sculpture piece," continued Mrs. Pear, "Miss Siedschlag will present a unified, harmonious contemporary room that is as modern in interior design as tomorrow's

Miss Siedschlag, a graduate of graduate work at Mills College,

At a practical, afternoon round | Calif., and Cranbrook Academy. She is now an art consultant,

St. Joan's Schedules Another Square Dance

The third in a series of square dances, with Julie and Wes Rea calling, will again take place on Saturday, Jan. 21, in St. Joan's Church Auditorium. Overlake at Mack, St. Clair Shores.

The time is 8:30 to 11:30 and all are invited. The final dance the series is scheduled for April 28.

The committee members on hand to greet all dancers will to Mrs. Norman Lodewyck, Mrs. J. Harold Meech and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luber, chairmen.

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The basketball season is

to give the teams a proper sendoff for their encounters with Detroit Country Day School.

bara Beam, Barbara Bishop, tasks it performed before Jane Evans, Lylas Good, Avery Kimerly, and Shirley Stumm. Preceded by some jazz records that really "rocked," the rally was full of pep and spirit.

were marked by vigorous, hard- lans and Jews. fought competition. The varsity suffered its first defeat, after beating Bloomfield Hills and Thurston in their first two games. The score was 68 to 52.

Committees discussed the group's program and education policies, its Handbook on Human Relations now being planned, youth representation from the 10th and 11th grade. ity suffered its first defeat, games. The score was 68 to 52. planned, youth representation for their second win of the sea- mittee, and publicity.

son. They had lost previously

On Thursday, January 5 under way at Grosse Pointe Standart, 11th grade leaders of ous classes at G.P.U.S. recently

of the Junior Round Table, the In the evening both games Detroit Conference of Christ-

Committees discussed the The Reserves won, 32 to 29, on the Detroit Tomorrow com-

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A film and general discussion took place after the separate meetings.

University School under Vars- the G.P.U.S. Junior Red Cross have been the following:—One ity Coach John H. Burke, Jr., Council, attended the monthly of the Detroit News series and Reserve Squad Coach Wil- meeting of schools from the these are films somewhat like metropolitan area at the Red the March of Time movies Last Friday at 1:30 p.m. the Cross chapter headquarters in which deal with recent current student body held a Pep Rally Detroit. The G.P.U.S. Council was which shows the famed shrine praised by Mrs. David Vivian in southern France, the inspiraof the permanent Red Cross or- tion for the novel and movie,

The cheer leaders were Bar- ganization for the charitable "The Song of Bernadette"; "France, Background for Modern Literature"; and a film for a high school psychology class Lylas Good and Nick Stroh which showed how an inattended the monthly meeting dividual's mental breakdown occurred and was eventually

> College representatives are Among recent representatives have been people from Pennsylvania College for Women, Randolph Macon College, Bab-son Institute, Brown, Bryn Mawr, and the University of

Pointe Girl to Dance With Wayne U. Group

Barbara Bull, 630 Bedford lane, graduate student from Wayne University and member of the Dance Workshop, will perform in the Children's Dance Concert at the Mumford High School auditorium, Saturday, January 14, at 2:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Wayne University Dance Alumni Association, this modern dance concert is specifically designed for children of all ages. The dances will be performed by members of the Wayne University Dance Workshop, the All City Dance Group and dance students from Denby and Cooley High Schools.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Hold Meeting

The East Side group of the Detroit Alumnae, Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet on Tuesday, January 17, at the home of Mrs. Hall Lippincott, 587 Rivard boulevard. The group will meet at 11 a.m. for sewing for the Cancer Society and luncheon will be served at

Jr., TU 2-2261, who is chairman of the luncheon, or with Mrs.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Mrs. Edwin P. Horan and Mrs. Nelson W. Schlaff have been named co-chairmen for the tea dance which Grosse Pointe alumnae of the Sacred Heart will present on Saturday, January 21, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The dance and Judy. will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nelson W. Diehel and Mrs. Edward Schoenherr are taking reservations. Among those who will attend the party are Mr. and Mrs. A. Stansell Bush ... Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason ... Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Roney Jr. . . . the Walter Connollys . . . the Howard Shaws . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palms . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher . . . the Charles T. Fishers III . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Boeschenstein . . . Judge and Mrs. Lester Moll . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack . . . the Harry Howensteins . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons Jr. ... Dr. and Mrs. John Murphy . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayer . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrnes.

Wedding Belles

Mary Louise Fisher and Diane Thompson have both chosen February 4 for their wedding day. Mary Louise, whose parents are the Otto Fishers of Moross road, will be married to Thomas Patrick McCormick at St. Paul's Church ter, SARA GALE, to FREDon the Lakeshore. Diane, daughter of Mrs. Willis Stapleton | ERIC LEE HILDEBRAND, son | Thompson of Somerset road and the late Mr. Thompson, of DR. and MRS. WILLIAM B. will wed Milton William Gkekas, of Port Huron, Mich., at a 3 o'clock rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Brides-Elect Name Attendants

Mary Louise has asked Mrs. Walter Berry Jr. to be her ity of Wisconsin, is a Sigma matron of honor, and her fiance's sister, Susan McCormick, to be bridesmaid. Mary Beaupied, niece of the bridegroom- ding. elect, will serve as flower girl. Thomas, son of William McCormick of Van Dyke avenue, and the late Mrs. Mc-Cormick, will have William LaChance for his best man.

Richard Sturm and William Fisher, the bride-tobe's brother, will be ushers. The two bridal attendants and Mrs. Irving Beaupied, Mary's mother, have slated a miscellaneous shower honoring Mary Louise for Sunday. January 15.

The party will be given in the Moross road home of Mrs. Berry's mother, Mrs. Hector Couvreur.

Diane Thompson's honor maid will be Dolores Doll, of Flint, Mich. Bridesmaids will include Victoria Weymeier, Phyllis Frank and the prospective bridegroom's sister, Lillian Gkekas. Michael Gkekas will be his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Holevan, of been taken over by a new group Port Huron. Diane will be given in marriage by her brother, Willis S. Thompson Jr. Another brother, Dr. David Thompson; Lurelle Ver Plank, of Spring Lake, Mich., and Stuart Winkelman, of Port Huron, will usher.

Vickie Wehmeier and her mother, Mrs. Victor Wehmeier, have feted the bride-elect at a kitchen shower in the Wehmeier home on Grayton road. . .

Mrs. David Ramsey of Devonshire road will entertain at a January 17 miscellaneous shower, and Mrs. Fred C.

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The BOB KANZLERS returned to Lake Shore road last Thursday after spending a week in New York. That same evening, MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN invited some of their friends to a cocktail party in her Lake Shore road home honoring Bob

MRS. GEORGE E. HAMIL-TON III is expected to arrive from Washington, D.C. this weekend with her infant daughter, WINIFRED WESSEL HAM-ILTON. She'll spend a couple of weeks with her father, JOHN L. BOOTH, and MRS. BOOTH of Lake Shore road.

MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN of Lake Shore road is due back Friday from New York, where she has been attending a conservation meeting this week of the Garden Club of America.

MR. and MRS. ROY E. STRINGER, of Birmingham, want their Pointe friends to know that they are announcing the engagement of their daugh-HILDEBRAND, of Menasha, Wis. Sara is a Smith College graduate and provisional member of the Junior League. Her fiance, a senior at the Univers-Chi. They plan a summer wed-

When the newly wed PEDER FIELDS return from their Puerto Rican honeymoon, they will live temporarily in the Lincoln road home of the bride's mother, MRS. WILKINS LIV-INCSTONE. Mrs. Livingstone. meanwhile, will be residing on Moran road and looking after the home of SUSAN COPLAND while Miss Copland tours the Far East.

The popular Otsego Ski Club at Gaylord which is visited regularly by so many Pointers, has ity at Albion, is a music major. SKELTON have left Ridge road With many of the train routes larly by so many Pointers, has of stockholders which includes C. THORNE MURPHY, ALAN GORNICK, ROBERT HATCH, ALVAN MACAULEY, DAVID WALLACE, GORDON SAUN-DERS and JOHN R. DAVIS.

JANICE LYNN KIEFER, daughter of MR. AND MRS. GERALD KIEFER, of 20729 Toles, Woods, presented her senior piano recital Sunday,

> MR. and MRS. BENSON FORD of Kenwood road have returned from a 10-day Florida stay. The EDWIN STROHS Jr. of Merriweather road met the Fords in

McLucases off the ski runs.

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academic year.

January 8, in the Albion Col-Leve celebration at the Anglers'; Mrs. Hammen's uncle and aunt Miss Kiefer, who is a member

of Vendome road, spent the holidays, through New Year's Eve, on the slopes of the

Laurentian Mountains. They were guests in the Mont Tremblant Lodge, Mont Trem-

blant, Quebec. Even a temperature drop to 26 degrees below zero didn't keep the

Ski enthusiasts, MR. and MRS. JOHN N. McLUCAS and their daughter, JINX,

JOE DONOVAN and WIND-HAM BREMER have gone back to classes at Michigan State University. Both boys enjoyed trips to the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena as Christmas gifts from their parents, the J. LANE DONOVANS of Lakeland avenue and the JOEL BREMERS of Shelden road.

MR. and MRS. A. G. H. TIS-DALL, was isolated except for completely washed out, the

DR. W. KENNETH MOORE. of Yorkshire road, with his family, is vacationing in Delray

After several months abroad. where she visited relatives in Germany, MRS. HARRY WISE, of Hampton road, gave a cocktail party in her home for 50

MRS. REGINALD MURPHY. of Balfour road will entertain Just back from a month-long members of the board of the

MRS. HUGH R. HUGHES of (Continued on Page 18)

Elaine Barbret Wed at St. Paul's

Becomes Mrs. Anthony Garramone at Jan. 7 Ceremony; Sister and Brother of Bride Are Honor Attendants

Anthony Garramone claimed Elaine Clare Barbret as nis bride on Saturday, January 7. Rev. Fr. Albert Melvin neard the couple exchange vows before a nuptial high mass at 8:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore.

The waltz length gown, debride, had a Chantilly lace bodice with portrait collar home on Ashland avenue. and embroidered tulle skirt scalloped at the bottom. A Church Office crown of seed pearls and iridescent sequins clasped her To Mrs. Lafer fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a small cascade

for her sister, wore a satin brocade frock of pale green satin and a matching velvet headband with a tiny veil. Her flowers were small yellow mums and white iris.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Barbret of Waterloo avenue.

Bridesmaid Katharine Muldress, identical in style to that small yellow mums and purple treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Merrill,

tended as flower girl, was in a J. Purdy, registrar. frock of white embroidered tulle over pink taffeta and she had a colonial bouquet of pink and white roses.

ents were the late Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. F. Lecklider and Michael Garramone, of Phila- for a two year term: Mrs. Raydelphia, Pa., asked Alvin Bar- mond H. Wertz, Mrs. Donald P. bret to be his best man. Joseph Schuur and Mrs. J. C. Hurley. Lapuh escorted guests to their

signed and made by the silk dress with which she wore a corsage of pink camellias. The couple will make their

Mrs. Robert J. Conway conof white rosebuds and white cluded two years presidency of carnations with a few pink the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Eileen Barbret, honor maid Tuesday at a meeting following luncheon when new officers elected for the coming year were installed.

They are Mrs. James A. Lafer, president; Mrs. Clarence Q. Swenson, first vice-president in charge of membership; Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas, second vicepresident in charge of programs; Mrs. Samuel C. Turner, laney wore a gold satin brocade recording secretary; Mrs. Walter R. McAdow. corresponding of the honor maid. She carried secretary; Mrs. Ira A. Lutz, assistant treasurer and finance Christine Scribner, who at- chairman; and Mrs. Remington

Elected to serve on the nominating committee for a one year term were: Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, who will be chairman again for The bridegroom, whose par- 1956; Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire

Rev. Garner S. Odell, director of religious education for For her daughter's wedding the Synod of Michigan, was the and the evening reception, Mrs. principal speaker following the Barbret chose a charcoal gray business meeting.



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the first quarter of the current She recently represented Pine Manor's International Relations Club, of which she is president, at the New England United Nations Conference at Harvard.

California trip, MR. and MRS. Grosse Pointe Symphony Or-

Miami, where they boarded the JAY L. HAMMEN of Lake chestra, and a few friends, in fishing trip around Key Largo. ness reports of the flood dam-The foursome left the boat long age on the west coast. San enough to attend the New Year's Francisco, where they visited

Ford's boat, Onika, for a week's Shore road can give eye-wither home on Friday, January 13.

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Willard White, Mrs. William J.

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

Group Planning Study of Schools

League of Women Voters to Conduct Five Discussions On Future Needs of Schools and Bond Issue

In January the unit groups of Mrs. Donald Jennings, 1131 N. the Grosse Pointe League of Oxford. Unit Leader: Mrs. Clar-Women Voters will discuss and ence Davies. Discussion Leadstudy the Grosse Pointe school ers: Mrs. Frank Komerska, system. The resource committee Mrs. Donald Jennings. on this subject, headed by Mrs. Paul Kolvoord, has studied present housing needs and those of the foreseeable future.

Battle of Bulge of the foreseeable future.

It is prepared to present material on the forthcoming school Lasting Fight bond issue, to be voted on by Grosse Pointe property owners on January 24.

The committee has also studied the change in the type of school district. Grosse Pointe now has the population requirement to become a "District of ter, Director of Dietetics at the the Third Class."

The main change is that a Third Class District has seven It is a continual way of life. board members instead of the present five. A second ballot on "I would say that no easy way January 24 will ask the voter to to reduce is safe, and no safe decide whether or not Grosse way is easy." Pointe should become a "District of the Third Class."

A comparative study of quality of teachers, teachers' salaries and size of classes will be made at the unit meetings. only cost money," she states, Members as well as interested "they can be dangerous." members of the community are invited to attend any of the she believes the first thing a following unit groups:

January 16, 10-12 a.m.—Hostess and Unit Leader: Mrs. Har- to reduce. Some persons needcourt Caverly, 1173 Audubon, lessly turn themselves into of the Detroit area Red Cross in mass feeding in time of Discussion Leaders: Mrs. Edgar stomach-stoics when they don't are joining in an appeal for emergency at the blood center, Hahn, Mrs. Paul Kolvoord.

January 16, 8-10 p.m.-Hostess and Unit Leader: Mrs. Albert Klick, 269 Mt. Vernon, Discussion Leaders: Mrs. David Sutherland, Mrs. H. G. Nelson. ess: Mrs. Joseph Thompson, 54 Radnor Circle. Unit Leader: Mrs. Tom R. Mason. Discussion

land, Mrs. H. G. Nelson. Mrs. Melville Collinson, 704 Westchester. Unit Leader: Mrs. Miles McKee. Discussion Leaders: Mrs. Paul Kolvoord, Mrs. W. E. Solenberger.

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But if your physician tells you to take the excess baggage off your back, then believe him the world in war and peace. and do what he says. "After all," states Miss Foster, "we all whose skill, talent, or interest Gray Ladies-There are open-January 17, 8-10 p.m.—Host- know it is much easier to carry cannot find an opportunity for ings in 23 Detroit hospitals as troit, from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m. a straight chair than an overstuffed one."

ing is a simple matter of give- Hillcrest road, Farms chapter servicemen and veterans with quirements, courses, expenses, and-take. "To lose weight," she chairman of volunteers. January 23, 1-3 p.m.—Host- said, "you must either increase The month of January has Motor Service — Qualified ship opportunities.

According to Miss Isabel Fos-University of Michigan Hospital, losing weight is not easy. In fact, declares Miss Foster,

Miss Foster states that reducfood intake."

She adds, "To use up the calories in a single chocolate sundae, a person would have to with the various types of volun- reational events and to other January 24, 1-3 p.m.—Hostess: walk five miles."

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Teen Age Panel to Appear in High School on Jan: 17



Seniors in Grosse Pointe High School will hold an effective-living panel discussion in the new auditorium on Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p.m. ESTHER MIDDLEW OOD, director of mental health education in the Michigan State Mental Health Department, will act as moderator. Panel members preparing for the discussion are shown above. They are, left to right, back row: ETHAN PAW SAT, JIM WYSE and DICK STAFFORD; front row: SELMA SADI, ROSALIE KOLP and BETSY DAVIDS ON. Topics they have chosen include "Late Hours," "Car Driving," "Allowances," and "Relations Between Paren ts and Children." A question-and-answer period will follow, conducted by MRS. FRED FLOM, dean of wom en in the high school. The panel is sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School. Mothers and fathers of high school students are invited to attend

Red Cross Services Join In Appeal for Volunteers

volunteers to carry on the many or in the chapter canteen. activities for which the Ameri-"There is scarcely a person events."

Red Cross services," said Mrs.

been designated "Volunteer Re- drivers who transport workers sons wishing to serve through donors to blood center disabled colleges are invited. Red Cross may not be familiar servicemen and veterans to rec-Wilson, Chairman of Volunteer transportation in emergency. Service Groups, are holding "telephone open house" to January 23, including Saturdays.

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Pointers Aid College 'Show'

On Saturday, January 14, the alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wel-First Aid—Persons to serve lesley colleges will hold their can Red Cross is noted around as class room instructors and 10th annual College Information Day at the Women's City Club, 2110 Park avenue, De-

Photographs of the colleges Home Service Aides—To will be displayed, and there will J. Dwyer Kinnucan, of 319 assist in helping the families of be information on entrance recampus activities and scholar-

Girls, parents and faculty who cruitment Month." Since per- to disaster areas in emergency, are interested in any of these

Mrs. William R. Eyler, of Birmingham, chairman of the teer activities, service chair-, appointments, equipment and scholarship committee for the men, under the leadership of personnel to bloodmobile assign- alumnae group, will represent Mrs. Kunnucan and Mrs. E. K. ments and who provide mercy Radcliffe and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles J. Holt Jr. of Nurse's Aides — To perform Detroit, Barnard; Joan McBride, actual nursing service under of Birmingham, Bryn Mawr; supervision of doctors and grad- Mrs. H. Paul Sloan Jr. of Pleasant Ridge, Mount Holyoke; Production and Instruction -, Mrs. John S. Judd, of Birmingfor hospitalized veterans and sar; and Mrs. Thomas C. Poin-

Dental Auxiliary Sponsors Dance

Mrs. Wedge Chairman of Charity Affair January 14: Proceeds Will Provide Care for Sigma Gamma Children

Mrs. George Wedge of Nottingham road is chairman of the charity dance which the Detroit District Dental Auxiliary will sponsor at the Statler Hotel on Saturday, January 14.

Dance proceeds will help | Mrs. Donald Pokorney, Mrs. to provide dental care for the children at Sigma Gam- Felix Abaldo, Mrs. Lewin Barma Hospital School, which ber, Mrs. Charles Seth, Mrs. is a convalescent unit of the Henry Dziuba, Mrs. A. J. Eckel, Detroit Orthopaedic clinic. Mrs. Warren Schneider and Mrs. A portion of the funds will Robert D. Ryding. also be donated to the Detroit Dental Aid Commission. Earl Perkins and his orches-

tra will furnish music for danc- Mrs. Henry Green, Mrs. Aling. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Wedge, VA. 4-3013, Bielawski, Mrs. Arnold Kocsis, or her co-chairman, Mrs. Edward R. Bien, TU. 1-6982.

Sigma Gamma's needs are of Guest, Mrs. Edward F. Muske particular interest to Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley C. Plopa. Wedge because her daughter, Janice, 5, who has cerebral palsy, is a patient at Detroit Orthopaedic nursery school.

A meat thermometer is the most reliable gauge of how A number of other Grosse thoroughly meat has been cook-Pointe children benefit from ed. When you're roasting thick services at the hospital in Mt. cuts, put the thermometer in Clemens and the Detroit Ortho- the thickest part of the meat EVEN CHANCE paedic Clinic. without letting it touch either Be sure you are right, but Mrs. Charles C. McDonald of the bone or the fat. Roast undon't be too sure the fellow McMillan road is auxiliary pres- covered until the thermometer across the street is always ident. Committee members registers the correct temperaworking on dance plans include ture.

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January Busy Month For DAC Members

Father and Son Party, Beavers and Bowlers' Events, Jan. Floor Show and Stag Supper Are Scheduled

Grosse Pointe members of the Detroit Athletic Club. along with their Birmingham, Bloomfield and Detroit brethren, will have a wide array of activities at the downtown clubhouse throughout the month, starting with this Thursday, January 12.

ner-floor show, the annual Reisman and his orchestra, re-Fathers and Sons Party, and turning to the club Jan. 18, will the Beavers' and Bowlers re'- play for dancing. spective mixed parties are just a part of the exciting

logical order, the first will be and Mrs. R. E. Coleman, the the Emery Deutsch Recital this Alexander LaPointes, the Al-Thursday evening, the 12th, bert Leclercs, the George A. which is the closing night of the Gardellas, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Emery Deutsch orchestra's 11- Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. weeks stay at the DAC. A virtuoso violihist, Mr. Deutsch will hams, the H. F. Siewerts, the play a number of his own com- Ralph R. Genters. positions. His piano accompanist will be Jan Schaff.

place this coming Saturday, the dinner. 14th. By-passing their usual and dancing fete.

Grosse Pointer Edward J. Schoenherr is on the committee in charge. The quarters around the swim pool will be transcocktail hour. Dinner and dancthe Don Djerkiss orchestra:

Next event will be DAC's annual meeting, election and stag buffet supper (always a sumptuous affair) on January 17.

show, a six-evening gala for and Clyde D. LaMee. members and their guests.

Featured will be three enter- Dinner Party Fetes tainment artists including Singer Mary Meade French Out-of-Town Visitors (with pianist-composer Ted Grouya as accompanist); Jay

It isn't the price you pay for experience, but the knowledge you gain that counts.

There would be a great deal less wrong-doing if people had to pay for it in advance.

The truth wouldn't seem so brutal if more people were better acquainted with it.

The DAC's January din- and Roger Ray, comedian. Leo

Among the many Grosse Pointers with reservations for one or another show evening are the Howard J. Elys, Mr. and To present events in chrono- Mrs. Franklin P. Williams, Dr.

Also on January 20, the club's past and present directors will The Beavers' party will take have their yearly formal stag

The Fathers and Sons Party, a swimming, members of this real jamboree of fun and noise, group will don formal attire is scheduled for Saturday, Janand squire their ladies to the uary 21. After a noon swimming club for their annual dinner hour and top-flight aquatic exhibition, there'll be luncheon, souvenir gifts for sons, and a of 153 Ridge road, Grosse Pointe, stage show.

Finally, on January 28 the ry Carson of Buchanan, Mich., DAC Bowlers will give their on December 26 at 4 p.m. formed into a lounge for the huge party to fete the distaff side, with initial cocktails, dining locale will be the decorated ner, dancing, entertainment and terian Church in Buchanan with June from the University of gymnasium. Music will be by a spot of kegling at 11 p.m., the the bridegroom's father officiat- Michigan with a B. S. degree only time in the year when the ing. femiine contingent may bowl on the club alleys.

Grosse Pointers on the bowling committee are Knox M. Hearne, R. O. Artner, Henry J. Opening on Friday, the 20th, Keane, William G. Siebert, will be the January dinner-floor Peter J. Koenig, Howard Simon

Nemeth, European ventriloquist a small dinner at the DAC on Wednesday evening, January 11, to fete their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Livingstone, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who arrived Sunday for a visit of

several days. The other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Max Roensch, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Merrill, of Denver, Colo., who are at the Sheraten-Cadillac during their



Joanne Robinson Weds

LIEUT. AND MRS. HARRY CARSON

Joanne Robinson, daughter of church followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robinson, became the bride of Lieut, Har-

The double-ring ceremony took place in the First Presby-

The bride was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. attended the University of Michigan. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Lt. Carson was graduated in

and a commission in the U.S. Lisa Robinson, sister of the Army Reserves. He is now star Jefferson, will present Talbot bride, was maid of honor. Rich- tioned at Fort Benning. He is a Pearson, executive director of ard Carson attended his brother. member of the University of the Unitarian National Lay-An informal reception in the Michigan Scabbard and Blade.

Lund-Monahan Nuptials Set

Margaret Elaine Lund, daughter of Mrs. George Lund of Mrs. John F. Monahan of Balat 10 o'clock Saturday, January 14, in St. Paul's Church on the Mrs. Bell Is Hostess

Barbara Lund, of Ann Arbor, will serve as her sister's maid of honor. Katherine Merkle, also of Ann Arbor, and Barbara Sutton are to attend as brides-

The prospective bridegroom er, Daniel, and Jerry Kelleher will usher. The three brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Richard Martin. ward V. Monahan of Lothrop

Pre-nuptial parties for the vited to attend the meeting.

Cheboygan Mich., and William lantyne court and by the two Daniel Monahan will be married | bridal attendants in Ann Arbor.

To Sorority Jan. 18

The January meeting of the Manor at 6 p.m. East Side group of Delta Delta Delta will be held on Wednes-day, January 18, at 8 o'clock in the evening meeting—including the home of Mrs. Donald Ball the ladies. has asked his brother, John, to on Linville avenue. Mrs. Wil be his best man. Another broth- liam P. Curtiss will be co-

A style show will be given by

All Delta Delta Delta members in Grosse Pointe are in-

Mrs. Burns Entertains Subscription Guests

Colonial road will be hostess Wells, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. Thursday, January 12, at the William Packer, Mrs. Jesse G. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to a Vincent, Mrs. Edward Moynet,

Guests will include Mrs. Ernest Liebold, Mrs. Henry

Mrs. John McNeil Burns of Charles Husband, Mrs. Carl is planned for 6:30 p.m., follow-

Gaskins Invite 100 to Brunch

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn G. Gaskin of S. Oxford road have invited over 100 people for brunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Sunday, Janu-

Guests will meet for champagne punch in the Senza Nome and then adjourn to the main lounge, where a gypsy orchestra will play during brunch.

Among the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cross, Mr. and Mrs. George Gardella, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobson, the Nelson B. Fishers, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beyster, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilt, the J. A. MacAlarneys, Mr. John B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Saylor, the Paul Marcos, the Melvin S. Huffakers, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boales, Mrs. Elmer Benzin, the Stark Hickeys and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Barkley.

Others will include the Joseph Spitzleys, Dr. and Mrs. Karl M. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. LaJoie, the Richard Martins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walsh, the Edwin Krieghoffs, the Charles J. Glasgows, Mi. and Mrs. James A. Lafer, the Cletus J. Wellings, the William O. Kronners, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Husband, and the Charles A. Kanters.

Mr. Gaskin is Commodore of

Unitarian Lay Leader Will Report on Europe

On Monday, January 23, the Men's Club of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, at 17440 E. men's League.

Pearson will give an illustrated lecture on the European tour, sponsored by the League, which he directed last summer. The tour included visits with Unitarians and other religious liberals in England and on the

Continent, and a brief interview with Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Preceding the 8:15 p.m. meetng, the men of the church and their guests from the Men's Club of the Central Church will

have dinner at the Village All members and friends of

Clark Women Entertain Husbands at Dinner

Members of Clark Women's Club will invite their husbands and friends to attend an annual dinner meeting on Monday, January 16, in the Grosse ed by a colored film of the European travels of Mrs. Clarence Marlan.

Hostess for the evening is Mrs. Mack Monroe. She will be assisted by Mrs. Elmer Friewald, Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Experience seldom profits a Mrs. Charles Seth, Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Alan McNabb



At a noon ceremony in St. Paul Church, on January 4, the former MARGOT FISHER, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. FISHER of Lakeland avenue was married to the son of MRS. DUNCAN P. McNABB, of Grosse Ile, and the late Mr. McNabb.

Judith Hofstra Betrothal Told

East Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Grace, to William Wink-Winkler of Fisher road.

the Hostra home on Dec. 26.

An August wedding is

Gardeners Pick 1956 Officers

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club members had luncheon at the Country Club, followed by their annual meeting and election of officers, on Tuesday, January 10.

Mrs. Hareld R. Smith is the new president, succeeding Mrs. S. Willard Wallace. Other officers are Mrs. Vincent R. DePetris, 1st vice-president; Mrs. William J. Chesbrough, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. S. Willard Wallace, 3rd vice-president.

The list of officers continues with Mrs. John Crawford Frost Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. John Buell, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Henry E. Beyster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Waldo L. Behr, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Nall Candler, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Hurt, assistant treasurer.

Glenn Walkers Hosts At GPYC Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Walker of Renaud road entertained informally Sunday, January 8, at a breakfast in the Senza Nome lounge at Grosse Pointe Yacht

Champagne punch was served to the 50 guests preceding breakfast. Arrangements of daffodils and tulips centered the tables for eight.

Mrs. Walker greeted her guests in a navy blue silk suit with short jacket and peplum in the back. The Walker's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Usually it's the small talk Mrs. John W. Norman, assisted that causes the biggest troubles. them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hofstra of ler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

The engagement was announced at a buffet supper in Judith is a senior at the University of Michigan where she is affiliated with Kappa Delta. Mr. Winkler Jr. was graduated from the University of Michigan and is a physical education teacher at Grosse Pointe High

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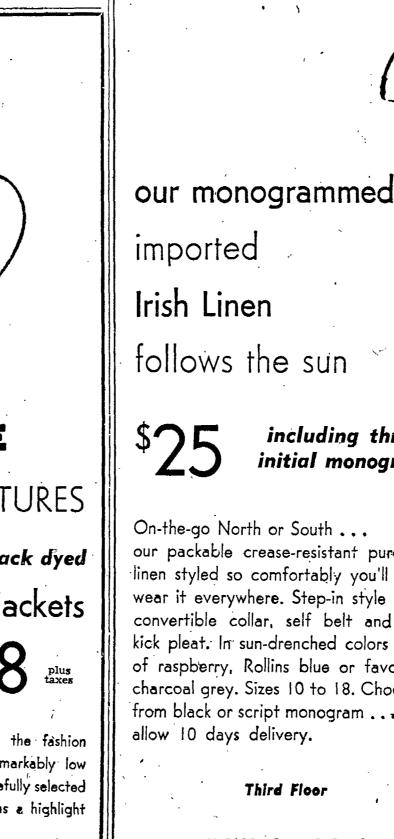
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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Mrs. Bacon to Speak On Pre-School Children

Mrs. Jane Bacon, of Grosse understanding of the behavior Pointe University School, will be and activities of this child.

"Understanding the Pre-School Each group has an enrollment Age Child" and will help both of approximately 17 children, parents and leaders to a better and meet one day each week.

Flower Expert To Speak Here

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, and simple crafts. to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial January 18, will feature a talk "Fun With Flow-

baugh, has received wide ac- adults; and to learn some of the claim throughout metropolitan simple give and take of group Detroit as a speaker before Wo- life. man's Clubs and church groups. Having shown interest in creative art for years, it was natural that she turn her ability Church Seeks to flower arrangements, and in this she has become most adent Festival Choir this she has become most adept. Mrs. Nahabedian has partici-

pated in many flower shows, and is a nationally accredited rector of Christ Church, Grosse flower show judge. In working Pointe, has announced that with cut flowers for this meet- the inter-denominational Festiing the procedure of building val Chorus is actively seeking flower arrangements will be singers for its next concert.

Preceding the meeting, tea at 8 p.m. in the church. will be served from 1 until 2 o'clock when Mrs. Louis Hunt, selected as the work to be per-Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. formed at the spring concert at Milton Pawsat, Mrs. W. B. the church Sunday, April 29, at Chenowith, Mrs. Erle Stetson, 4 p.m. Mrs. W. G. Brownson, Mrs. Hugh Delfs, Mrs. Charles Watkins, Mrs. Walter McAdow, Mrs. Gus Koester, Mrs. Lorne Mc-Conachie, Mrs. R. G. Niederoest, Mrs. Gordon Skinner and Mrs. F. Steiner will assist the tea chairman, Mrs. Alvin Borchardt.

St. Paul Lutheran Holds Annual Parley

The annual congregational meeting of St. Paul Ev. Luthaddition to the regular reports the chief item will be the approval of plans for a new parsonage on Williams near Loth-

The Junior Luther League will have an ice skating party on Sunday, January 15, at 3

It's all right to dream, but side of the nave in the tran-

the guest speaker at the first | The Community Club has Grosse Pointe Woods Com- four pre-school groups for four munity Club Pre-School Parent year olds, and these groups are Leaders' Meeting, Tuesday, led by Mrs. Violet Gilmour, Mrs. Betty Reinnart, Mrs. Phyllis Mrs. Bacon will talk on Reeves, and Mrs. Jean Wahlig.

Mothers of the children serve as assistant leaders on a rotating basis, serving approximately one morning each month.. The children engage in simple activities, such as games, The January meeting of the creative play, stories, songs,

Purpose of this program is to help children have a short away-from-home experience ers" by Mrs. Vasky Nahabedian. each week; to have a group ex-Mrs. Nahabedian, who will be introduced by Mrs. L. H. Ore- of understanding and helpful

The Rev. Erville Maynard,

Rehearsals are held Tuesdays

The Berlioz Requiem has been

"The musical resources," Richard Roeckelein, choir director, said, "on which Berlioz drew while composing the Requiem are unusually large. At the initial performance Berlioz had a chorus of 250, an orchestra of 170 pieces, 16 tympani and four brass bands."

For the April performance a chorus of 75 is required. The St. Michael's Episcopal Church Choir will join the Festival Chorus for this performance. sing, has even a rudimentary knowledge of reading music and who can carry a tune will be welcome. It is our desire to make this a community proj-

on Sunday, January 15, at 3 A professional orchestra of 30 o'clock. Afterward the young players will support the chorus. people will have supper at the In several particularly drahome of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard matic movements these forces will be supplemented by two brass bands stationed on either

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Sacred Heart Alumnae Plan Tea Dance



Members of the Grosse Pointe Alumnae of the Convent of the Sacred Heart will hold a tea dance in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Saturday afternoon, January 21, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. An annual event, the dance will benefit the convent. Shown, left to right, are co-chairmen, MRS. EDWIN P. HORAN and MRS. NELSON W. SCHLAFF; and reservations chairman, MRS. NELSON W. DIEBEL.

Food Scoops for the Week

blue ribbon for its unusually market list. low cost, beef will be in the

are the best values. Round lent. steak is also being featured. "We wish to emphasize," in the low-low pork market, are many values on large quaneran Church, Chalfonte and Roeckelein said, "that we are Such small items as the best tities of good winter keepers.

Tothron will be held next Tues-Lothrop, will be held next Tuesday, January 17, at 8 p.m. In Roeckelein said, "that we are day, January 17, at 8 p.m. In cooking for professional lean bacon, sausage rolls and The quality and the size of shipsingers. Anyone who loves to spareribs should be popular. ments of Texas cauliflower have

> with fresh ham. displayed on price tags. Leg, be appealing, while such frozen items as boned veal shoulder roll and the boned leg provide good eating and no waste.

pensive rib chops have dropped a little less this week.

Although pork still wears the breast of lamb for stew to the

Exceptional values may be slight decrease in all beef prices. winter vegetables on the pro-An abundance of top quality duce counters. Almost unlimitbeef is in the markets, and such | ed supplies of head lettuce have forequarter cuts as blade chuck caused a real decrease in the roasts and boneless beef stew market. The quality is excel-

Pork loins have shown only a increased to bring the prices of fractional increase and are still large heads down. Heavy supexceptionally reasonable along plies of Michigan yellow globe

> With the new year comes the approach of the peak citrus sea- the other citrus selections.

Women Attend

Dames of the Loyal Legion shausen. met Thursday afternoon, Januspoilight this week following a found in the wide variety of ary 5, for a party and program in the Van Dyke avenue home Clusters of colored balloons,

red and white carnations and Belanger on Saturday, January music boxes in entrance hall Many stores are conducting and dining room made a color-Very little change is evident early winter potato sales. There ful and harmonious background for the meeting.

> in charge of the day's program, talked on the presidential elec-

Among the members present onions are still available at ex- were Mrs. Thomas E. Currie, Although veal prices have cellent values. Increased ship- Miss Rebecca Jeffries, Mrs. gone up a few pennies in the ments from the South and Morris, Kennedy, Mrs. Henry wholesale market, veal is at its Southwest have brought the Kerr, Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow best quality right now and the prices of new green cabbage and her daughter, Mrs. Henry higher costs have not yet been down. The recent bad weather Wilmers, of Ferndale, Miss in Florida has caused a slight Frances Curtiss, President Mrs. rump and sirloin roasts should increase in the pricing of toma- Richard W. Allen and Mrs. William I. Erringer.

son. Prices on all citrus fruits | Western Delicious apples are Lamb is also high in quality from Florida have decreased as the most abundant on the fruit and low in price now. Leg of supplies increase. With the slow counters this week, but top lamb is still at the bottom price arrival of the late crop of Cali- quality Michigan Steele's Red of the year. Even the more ex- fornia navel oranges, prices are apples have begun to make their appearance at lower costs. Pine-

At Joy Home

will attend a musicale tea, be- ward, was so successful that the

Musicale Tea

Grosse Pointe members of the ways and means committee; terest other individuals and WOODS COUNCIL APPROVES which is sponsoring the event to benefit the scholarships fund, include Mrs. J. Milton Setzer, Mrs. G. M. Pratt, Mrs. Harry L. Lipski, Mrs. Russell Axsom, Mrs. Adolph Jacobson, Mrs. projects in the Northville Hos-Bayne Ver Meulen, Mrs. Albert pital. Grundy, Mrs. Harry E. Barnard and Mrs. Charles C. Hicks. Others are Mrs. George F. Goodson, Mrs. Bogden Baynert, This is how it works: A group Mrs. L. G. Terbueggen, Mrs. goes out one Sunday each leaves little room for a chip. Winfield S. Jewell Jr., Mrs. W. G. Buchinger and Mrs. J. P. Kinville, Mrs. Philip B. Dexter is Tuesday Musicale president.

At least two events each year are planned to replenish the ways and means fund. The second one in 1956 will be a recital by Mischa Kottler, announced for April 3. It will mark this outstanding pianist's 25th year of residence in De-

Mrs. Edward A. Baumann, tea chairman, has received early reservations from Mrs. Raymond F. Littley, Mrs. Nelson B. Fisher, Mrs. Harold W. Scott, Mrs. Louis H. Kappel, Miss Ellen Rose Kappel, Mrs. John E. Hearst, Mrs. Harry J. Sainsbury, Mrs. Armand L. DeGaetano, Mrs. Lee Garratt, Miss Jane Doty, Miss Florence Dean, Legion Meeting Mrs. Clarence Nr Ronnenberg, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. P. A. Meikle and Mrs. A. W. Lunger-

PAYS HEAVY FINE

Richard R. Lapp, 31, of 14630 of Mrs. Walter H. Hemingway. Riverside, Detroit, was fined \$75 by Park Judge C. Joseph 7, following his arrest the same day, for driving while his lic-

Mrs. Campbell Symington Jr., Five thousand five hundred children from Grosse Pointe's schools visited one of the Public Libraries during the past year for story hours and library in-

Unitarians Aid Patients At Eloise With Party

The Christmas party in Ward | month to celebrate patients' N-206 of Wayne County General birthdays of that month with Hospital, Eloise, for the 100 cakes, refreshments and enter-Tuesday Musicale members men mental patients of the tainment. Anyone in the Grosse Pointe ginning at 2:30 p.m. Friday, service group of the Center area interested in this work January 20, in the Lake Shore Unitarian Church, responsible may call Herbert Berggruen at road home of Mrs. Henry B. for it, made a New Year's reso- UN. 2-3810. He will be glad to lution, not only to continue their year-around party plan

give more information. for the ward, but to try to in-

> On Monday, January 9, the Woods council approved the reappointment of Marvin Boutin, Benjamin Pinkos and Ed McCaughey to the Planning Commission for another threeyear term. Their previous terms expired on December 31, 1955.

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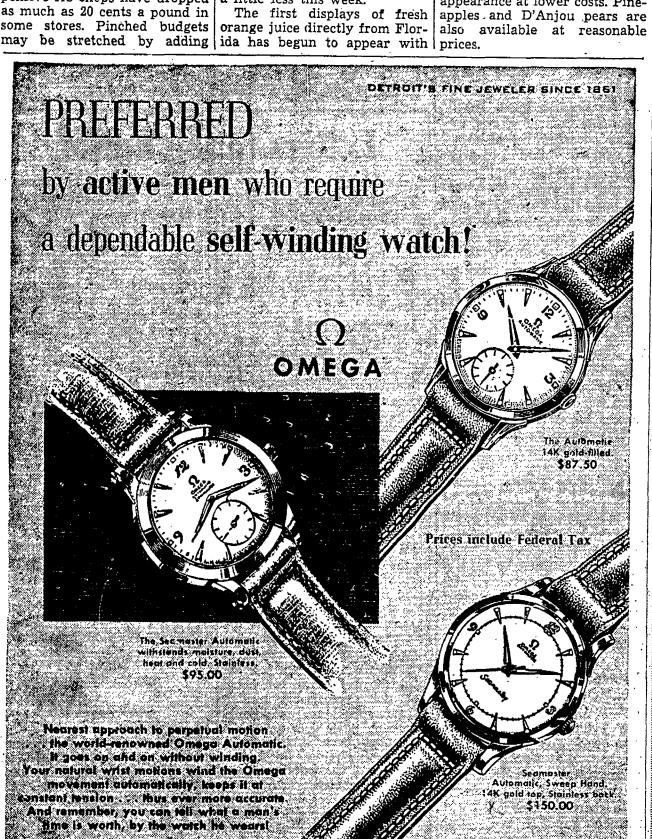


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A Peek at GOP Strategy

Hardly a newspaperman is now alive who has not been tempted to try his hand at political forecasting.

The "Salute to Eisenhower" dinner scheduled Friday, January 20, in Detroit's Masonic Temple, provides, in advance publicity, a very splendid and unclouded crystal ball.

In a dinner brochure, prepared for newspaper editors by the very able advertising firm, MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills, we get an intimate, although not shocking peek, at the issues on which the Republican Party will doubtlessly build its 1956 presidential for the Rose Parade but alack and alas—much has dis-

In a listing of what the brochure describes as the born way of moving forward. "achievements of the Eisenhower Administration in three short years," are these headings:

"Republicans Waged Peace!"

"Republicans Produced Prosperity!"

"Morality In Government!" "Republican Progress!"

Under each of these general headings are details, which the Republican Party, quite obviously, will try to hammer deep into the consciousness of the American voter.

We predict that between now and November the following phrases, as they appear in the Ike Dinner brochure, will soon be as familiar as the slogans for dental creams, cigarets, automobiles and deodorants.

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Leave me in silence here. I have no hope, no care,

I know no fear; For I have bourne...but now no longer bear."

We happily have a guest columnist this week, from the West coast . . . (our California spy, that is) so after we get off a word or two, will turn the column over to J.S.

Two amusing items in the Pointe during the holidays. One . . . a maid in one of our plusher houses, came to announce to her employers on Christmas eve that there were four "carolers" at the door playing instruments and should she give them anything? With a little straining of ears, the occupants of the house could hear a rather wheezy sounding "White Christmas" coming from the front stoop.

When the maid returned, our hero asked her how old the boys were. She replied: "Oh, they weren't BOYS, they were about 35 or forty years old and said they were on their way to play at a party in the Pointe and just stopped by for fun to see what would happen" Oh, well, a quarter here and there isn't to be sneezed at even in these days of opulence!

The other incident has to do with a woman who lives His greatest triumph as a man, as a banker and as a in the suburbs where a phone call less than five miles believer in Detroit well may have been in the dark days away entails a toll charge of ten cents. Her husband noted *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mabel Brown of 1933 when the city's entire financial structure tottered. | a charge of \$1.75 on the bill for one of these local calls The Detroit Times recalled editorially on Mr. Sanger's and asked his wife what in the name of conscience she had | *Water Color Class — Renee Kaupiz Radell, Instructor to say to her girl friend that would cost a buck, seventyfive. The little woman blandly explained that they were *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 to 6 p.m. discussing the cross word puzzle in the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. McThing (the holiday spirit having left him) announced that if she kept that up it would be cheaper for him to BUY the Tribune outright . . . then she'd |*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class — 7 p.m. KNOW the answers without making million dollar phone calls!

And now we shall let our co-correspondent carry the

If you looked on New Year's Day (the 2nd of January this year) . . . at your TV sets . . . then you couldn't have missed all the activity emanating out of one spot on California. Namely, Pasadena, Calif. Behind all the hullaballoo . . . lies a history as nostalgic as many another in this wonderful country of ours. Behind all the beautiful pageantry of the ROSE PARADE, which seems to simply get more wonderful each year . . . comes the story of the once stately Orange Grove Avenue. This was what you yould call in those days--"Millionaire's Row"—the grande dame among streets. Just to drive down the street and see the society matrons of those days sweep down the steps in skirts that dusted each step . . . the be-flowered hats of the day . . . not to mention the be-flowered ostrichfeathered bows . . . to be neatly lifted into a gleaming carriage drawn by horses curried to a shine and proudly whisked away. Orange Grove Avenue still reigns as Queen appeared from that nostalgic period. Progress has a stub-

It seems we have strayed away from the original idea of this comment, about all the events on ONE day. You see, the ROSE PARADE goes on first—in the meantime, the racing fans are trying to battle their way through to get to the Santa Anita Race Track and in order to get there—one must bust through Pasadena. Then, as if that weren't enough—right after the parade—domes the big ROSE BOWL Game. You can imagine the utter confusion.

ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN??? If you have teenagers in your family—you will appreciate this from the mother of a 16-year-old son. The transportation system to this child's school was for the birds. In other words, without his own vehicle—he'd have to fly. So, his parents bought him a beautiful bike . . . an English type. In the meantime, the boy had secured a driver's license and was permitted to drive the family car occasionally although NOT to school. When it wasn't feasible for his dad to drive him to school the boy shied away from the bike and tossed it off lightly by saying he could make it faster by hitchhiking (something that so many boys do these days, and it seems to be an accepted fact). However, the mother— Achieved at lower cost through efficient programming and seeing that gleaming bike sitting each day and not being used (after the money doled out for it)—pinned him down and said . . . "Just WHY can't you ride your bike to school????" And he very brightly responded with: "Mother, you don't know how it EMBARRASSES me to be SEEN riding a bike!" Thinking back over the years when she trudged through snow and slush for three miles each way in the worst kind of weather . , . and bundled to a farethee-well which made the trudging all the more laborious cational system is a "High Class . . thinking of the time it took to put all these things System." For in tieing up the on . . . then take them off . . . then put them on again and proposal of swimming pools to have to take them off when she got home-well, she felt a necessary new plant, it conlike I would, WOULDN'T YOU????—just like taking that sleek bike and bending it around his neck!

Now that Christmas in over and New Year's . . . we system. can happily look forward to a fairly peaceful month of January . . . then comes Abraham Lincoln and that's one birthday that makes this correspondent weepy. Should never ever have read Walt Whitman's poem . . . "Oh Captain . . . My Captain." That was just a topping to all the by the Parent-Teacher Associathings we've read and admired him for in the years gone tion, says in part, and I quote: vote separately on separate isby. It just seems that it would be nice to have always had |-We need this to keep the sues I shall vote NO on the Abraham Lincoln with us through all our troubled times. Grosse Pointe School System proposal. Thereby voting of balancing despite inherited Democrat Administration Then, we have Valentine's Day and right after that . . . George Washington's birthday. That takes care of February and before we know it-it will be Easter again. "STARTED ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY construction, SPRING will be on its way and then another hot summer and a very fast Fall and, WHAMMO! Christmas again! Don't you think you should do your Christmas shopping early???? When you packed away your tree ornaments— "LIBERALIZED SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS and did you do it carefully so as not to crack any of them???? Did you label the boxes so you know what you have???? | er class educational system? And before you tossed out your Christmas cards—did you make notes of new addresses and write them all down in alphabetical order so that next Christmas you will have a neat list to follow and save you much time???? We'll just

The way Christmas sneaks up on us is really something. The way I have it figured is this. Look out for It will not be surprising if an equally able advertising Thanksgiving. Start your Christmas shopping AT LEAST that? Also, if my memory village and city private parks one week before Thanksgiving—at the very latest. You serves me right then the Grosse along Lake St. Clair? see—the way it is now—the stores have just hauled out Pointe High School is 31 years Also they want to spend \$2,-If you want any predictions on "Will Ike Run Again?" the New Year party clothes from their windows and are or "Will the Democrats pick Stevenson, Harriman, now displaying the SPRING models and many of them the heating system is worn out school! There is an architect or has become obsolete. But down in Texas who would de-Kefauver or John F. Doe?" may we suggest you buy your own crystal ball.

Now displaying the SIMMER things. They are moving so why was no money set aside for sign and build an equivalent such obvious future expense? school for half of that; it might Crystals may be a little costly now but after November up—they will be showing Christmas items along with I have no particular fault to not have all of the fancy folder-

Memorial Center Schedule

JANUARY 13 - JANUARY 19 — OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - On Friday 2 to 4 p.m. (call TUxedo 1-4954).

They will be held for 30 days.

Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheel chairs and hospital beds.

Friday, Jan. 13

*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class — 10 a.m. League of Women Voters — Meeting and Tea — 1 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes—4th, 5th and 6th grades; 4:30 p.m. - Grades 7th and 8th; 7 p.m. - Grades 8th thru 10th; 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

*Friday the 13th Center Club Dance — Music by the Don Bari Trio — \$1.25 per person—9 p.m. — For all young single business and professional people in the Pointes.

Saturday, Jan. 14

*Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The master handed the maid four quarters and told her |*Children's Theatre - two classes - 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Kingbury - Danese Wedding Breakfast - 12 noon. Democratic Women's Club — Tea and Reception — 2 p.m. Grosse Pointe High School Seniors Dinner and Cocktails -6:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 16

*Cancer Information and Service Center — Service Work - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon and Meeting - 12:15 p.m. and Dorothy Crawford, Directors — 1 p.m.

Alpha Y Teens — Pot Luck — 6 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class — 7th thru 9th grades — 7 p.m. -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Auxiliary of Cottage Hospital - Luncheon and Meeting -- 12 noon. Grosse Pointe Optimists Club — Dinner and Meeting

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner and Meeting -6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting

-6:30 p..m *Sea Explorers — Meeting — 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus — Rehearsals — 8 pm.. Grosse Pointe Artists Association — Meeting — 8 p.m. Ave Maria, Circle 1 — Bridge — 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Tea and Meeting—12:30 Oil Painting Class — Guy Palazzola, Instructor — 1 p.m.

*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor — 4:30 to *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class — 7 p.m. 'Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge — Mabel Brown

and Dorothy Crawford, Directors — 7:30 p.m. Altar Society Circle 6— Our Lady Star of the Sea — Tea and Meeting — 8 p.m. Republican Voters Associated — Meeting — 3 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19 Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon and Bridge -12:30 p.m.

Native Detroit Women-Luncheon and Meeting-12:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor — 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Dale Carnegie Alumni — Meeting — 7 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe — Meeting — 8 p.m. American Association of University Women - Tea and Meeting — 8 p.m.

United World Federalists — Lecture — 8:30 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor;

terest read the proposal of the lieve that they commit a seri- the "General Tax" decreased Board of Education to be voted ous error by asking the taxpay- 2.2 per cent for 1955 from 1954. upon by the taxpayers on Jan- ers to vote for the matter inuary 24th, 1956.

To say that this proposal seems strange is putting it

In the first place it would ocquestioning as to when an eduming pool at each plant, can not be a high quality educational

I for one beg to differ with such thinking.

The advertising of the proposal by the Board, duplicated past years.—End of quote.

Does this mean that the members of the Board and of the P-TA themselves are convinced that the approximate million dollars spent for additional swimming pools does not make our school district a much high-

favor of the proposition seems swimming pools! to suggest to possible different thinking citizens, that it is no use to vote against it.

Board of Education in the years The writer has with great in- gone by. But I sincerely bevolved in the proposal" as a

schools, better compensation facilities of a Detroit Athletic for those with the ability to Club are not necessary for educur that there is no room for teach, and the very best maintainance of our plants and equipment. To this end I am perfectly willing to pay whatever my share of taxes may be. But I greatly differ with the thought that swimming pools are a necessity. Skating rinks also would be nice you know and there are many other things which we may some day build after our buildings are paid for and our school taxes greatly

Since I have under the present proposal no opportunity to on the same high level of the AGAINST the building of a new school for the first time in my

Sincerely, REYER VAN ZANEN. 2135 Lancaster

To the Editor:

Is there no end to the terrific expense the School Board is Then too, the publication of trying to foist upon the heavily names from those that immedi- burdened Grosse Pointe taxately expressed themselves in payer? Now they want \$290,000

If they want to teach the children to swim why don't they organize swimming classes What kind of democracy is in the summer at the various

find with the service of the ols, gewgaws, doodads and gin-

What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

and journalists with inex- and the world." haustible material.

Two hundred and fifty years January a baby was born in Boston, the youngest son in a varied and colorful life has their mills.

It is small wonder that the story of Benjamin Franklinconcentrating as he did, many lifetimes in one-continues to be written and what's more continues to be read with enjoyment.

Carl Van Doren's "Benjamin Franklin" written almost 20 years ago is perhaps the best general biography of this many faceted life. Failing to read this when the printer's ink was fresh, we mentally set it aside for the day when new books palled and we had time on our hands. That day never seemed to arrive so we are now—time on our hands or no-midway through it and find it wonderfully good leisure-

This book, you may recall, won the Pulitzer Award for in at least 25 volumes, the first biography in 1939. Franklin's of which is expected to be istells only half his story since book ran in the January 9 issue in it he did not cover the most memorable period of his life.

Because of his aphorisms and maxims, Van Doren feels that too many people have never Franklin to young readers are human Franklin. He is re- Ben Franklin," by Jeanette membered piecemeal in this or Eaton, "Poor Richard," by that of his diverse aspects. The James Daugherty and Enid of them.

tion and throughout his life he Miska Petersham. ran bold risks. They praise him for being a plain man.

Hardly another man of affairs seem to regard him as a trea- fur cap.

ger bread appurtenances, but it would be completely modern and more than adequate. Our School Board is clever.

They would have us believe that if we vote "Yes" at the January 24 Special School Election for the \$3,475,000 proposal, our taxes would increase so little as to be almost unnoticed.

They have used similar propaganda prior to previous Special school elections on bond issues; what do they care, they are spending other peoples'

In spite of their smooth talk have noticed that my "School Operating Tax" for 1955 increased 11.7 per cent over the 1954 "School Operating Tax";

The parochial schools do an outstanding job of educating children; their administrators Personally I am very much are wise enough to know that in favor of more and better school buildings with all the cational purposes.

> Very truly yours, LOUIS E. CLARKE, 1302 Kensington

It has been said that in every, sure shut up in a savings bank life, however obscure, there is to which they have the lawful the making of at least one book, key." "I herewith" says Van but a few lives, achieving true Doren, "give him back, in his greatness, have provided authors grand dimensions, to his nation

Some 12 years after this book was published, Carl Van Doren ago this month on the 17th of wrote a delightful and readable biography, "Jane Mecom," the story of Benjamin's youngest family of 17 children. His and favorite sister. The relationship here pictured between the furnished and is still furnishing brother and sister sheds conbiographers with rich grist for siderable light on Franklin as well as giving an interesting picture of the colonial life of

the time. Two new books about this famous personage are on order at your library. They will be released from the publishers in a week or two. "Ben Franklin" by Nelson B. Keyes appears from the reviews to be an adequate biography attempting to touch on most of the great man's interests from politics, medicine and health, to printing, lending libraries and di-

plomacy. The other recent title is "Mr. Franklin," by Leonard W. Laberlee' and Whitfield Bell, Jr. This is to commemorate the 250th anniversary of his birth and is a selection from the projected new edition of the complete writings of Franklin to be "Autobigraphy" justly famous, sued in 1959. A third of this of Life:

A glance at the card catalog will show that authors who would introduce Benjamin discovered the real and more not wanting. "That Lively Man author here hopes to rescue Meadowcroft's "Benjamin him "from the dry, prim people Franklin" will be enjoyed by who have claimed him as one the older boys and girls. Younger children will like the They praise his thrift but he d'Aulaires' Benjamin Franklin himself admitted that he could with its full-page illustrations, never learn frugality, and he "Ben Franklin, Printer's Boy" by practiced it no longer than his Augusta Stevenson and "Bird poverty forced him to They in Hand," sayings from "Poor praised his prudence. But at 70 Richard's Almanac," with colorhe became a leader of a revolu- ful pictures by Maude and

An entertaining tale which is fun to read aloud to almost any age is "Ben and Me," by Robert has ever been more devoted Lawson. Here, Franklin is seen than Franklin to the pleasant through the eyes of Amos, the graces. The dry prim people little mouse who lives in his

> KAVANAGH TO SPEAK Thomas M. Kavanagh, State Attorney General, will be the guest speaker at the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's luncheonmeeting at the War Memorial on Monday, January 16.

Cataracts By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

A cataract is a cloudy formation that develops on the lens of the eye causing partial or complete blindness. Cataracts may appear at any age, they are common among elderly people. Com-plications before birth, here-

dity, and injury are all sources of such a condition, doctors tell us. Surgery restores eyesight in about ninety per cent of all patients, and it is a necessity, for should the cataract be allowed to remain it

will in all probability destroy the entire lens of the eye. Visits to a doctor should be a regular at least once a year appointment. And always have in mind a druggist upon who you can depend for prompt action in an

emergency. This is the 578th of a series of Editorial advertisements appear-

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8 P.M.

6:15 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

6: & P.M.

7:00 P.M.

-News, Weather

2—Patti Tage 4—Juvenile Court 7—Cisco Kid

Heart of City

7:15 P.M.

6:50 A.M. 2—LesPaul-Ford

7 A.M. 2-Morning Show

8:30 A.M. 2—Capt. Kangaroo 7—Wonderland

9:25 A.M.

10 A.M.

11 A.M.

2 A.M. 4—Romper Room

9:30 A.M. 2—Love Story 7—Theatre

4-Faye Elizabeth

2—Garry Moore 4—Ding Dong

4-Ernic Kovacs 10:55 A.M.

4—Home 7—Story Studio 11:30 A.M.

Strike It Rich 11:55 A.M.

7-News

2-Valiant Lady 4-Tennessee Ernis

-Comies 12:13 P.M.

2-Tomorrow Search 4-Feather Nest

7—Feather 1—Beulah 9—Bim, Bam, Boom 12:45 P.M.

Ladies Day

4.-Colorland 7.-Charm Kitchen

9—Food 'n Fun 1:15 P.M.

2-Michigan State

Farmland
Industry Parade
9:15 A.M.

4—City Affairs 7—Featurette 9:30 A.M.

S-Sausage Cinema 10 A.M. 3-Circle 2 Theatre

Pinky Lee
11 A.M.
2—Captain Midnight
4—Fury
11:30 A.M.

2—Texas Rangers
4—Winchel-Mahoney
12 NOON

2-Big Top
-Choose Sides
7-Ec McKenzie
12:30 P.M.
-Mr. Wizard
1 P.M.

3:15 A.M. Christophers 8:65 A.M.

2—Facts Forum 8:50 A.M.

4—Church 9:15 A.M. 3—Court of Health 9:30 A.M.

3—Detroit Pulpit

U. of M. Hour
T—Faith Frontiers

10:15 A.M.

3-Squeage Cinema 11 A.M.

-Porky Pig -Adventure Ho!

9—Open House 12 NOON

4-Mr. Twinky
12:30 P.M.
2-Wild Bill Hickok

3-Les Paul-Ford

S-Morning Zhow 6-Today 8 A.M. S-Cartoon Class 1-Little Rascala 8:30 A.M.

4—Romper Room 9:25 A.M.

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7—Boulan
9—Fur and Feather
12:45 P.M.
Light

S-Guiding Light S-Audrey and Gus 1 P.M.

Andy's Gang —Captain Flint

8:20 A.M.

8:45 A.M.

12:38 P.M.

1-News

-News

7—Superman 9—Roy Rogers

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Week's Television Listings

10:30 P.M.

10:45 A.M.

11 P.M.

2-News, Weather

9—News 11:15 P.M.

9—Theatre 11:20 P.M.

7:15 P.M. 7—John Daly

7:30 P.M.
2—Runyon Theatre
4—Eddie Fisher
7—Rin-Tin-Tin
S—Movie

4-News Caravan 8 P.M.

7:45 P.M.

4—Truth, Consequences 7—Ozzie, Harriet

9 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

10 P.M.
2—The Lineup
4—Sports Cavalcade
7—Ethel, Albert
9—Danger Assignment
10:30 P.M.

2—I Led Three Lives
7—Musicade
9—Person to Person
10:45 P.M.

y's On 7—Soup. 9—News 11:15 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

4—George Gobel 7—Jumbo Theatre

10:30 P.M. 4—Hit Parade

4-Home Theatre

11:20 P.M. 2-Music, Movie

2—Cross Current
4—Badge 714
7—You Asked For It
9—The Visitor

9 P.M.
2-G. E. Theatre
4-Playhouse
7-Chance of a Lifetime

10 P.M.
2—Adventure
4—Loretta Young
10:30 P.M.
2—What's My Line?
4—Confidential File
7—Jumbo Theatre
11 P.M.
2—News, Weather
4—News, Film
7—Film Premiere
9—News, Theatre
11:20 P.M.
2—Music, Movie

4—Red Barber 11 P.M.

4—Little Show 7—Theatre

4-Little Show 7-Three-Bar Ranch

4—News 7—Soupy's On

Thursday, January 12 7:30 P.M.
2—Preston of Yukon
4—Dineh Shore
7—Lone Ranger
9—Movie 9-Movie 7:45 P.M. 2—Eddie Cantor 7—Science Fiction

7:45 P.M.
4-News Caravan
8:00 P.M.
2-Bob Cummings
4-Bet Your Life
7-Life Worth Living
8:30 P.M.
2-Climay 2-Climax 2—Climax
4—Dragnet
7—Stop the Music
9 P.M.
4—People's Choice
7—Star Tonight
9—Film Academy
9:30 P.M.
2—Playhouse
4—Theatre 2—Ray Milland 4—Michigan Outdoors 7—Kukla, Fran, Ollia 4—Theatre 7—Down You Go

7-Music, Movie 11:30 P.M. 4-Tonight Friday, January 13 7 P.M. 2—I'm the Law 4—Gildersleeve 7—Kukla, Fran, Ollie 9—Boston Elackie

1:30 P.M.
2—Amy Vanderbilt
4—Jean McBride
9—News, Shoppers
1:35 P.M. Ladies' Day 1:55 P.M. 4—Fran Harris
2 P.M.
2—Robert Q. Lewis
4—Hour of Shows
7—Stars 2:30 P.M. 2—Houseparty 2:55 P.M. 4—Herschell Hart 3 P.M. 2—Big Payoff 4—NBC Matines 7—Heartthrobs 3:30 P.M. 2-Bob Crosby 3:55 P.M. 9-News

4 P.M.
2—Brighter Day
4—Date With Life
7—Captain Flint
9—Justice Colt
4:15 P.M. 3—Secret Storm 4—Romances 4:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M.
2—On Your Account
4—Queen for Day
7—Auntie Dee
5 P.M.
2—Early Show
4—Pinky Lee
7—Mickey Mouse
9—Dance Party
5:30 P.M.
4—Howdy Doody
9—Howdy Doody
4—News 4-News 7-Ramar of Jungle News, Weather Sonny Eliot 6:30 P.M.

2-Music. Movie 11:30 P.M. 4-Tonight Saturday, January 14

2-Johnny Coons 1:45 P.M. 9 Man to Man 2 P.M. 2 P.M.
2-Wayne University
7-Laurel, Hardy
9-Matinee
2:30 P.M.
2-Horizons Unlimited
3 P.M.
2-Big 10 Basketball
4-NBA Basketball
7-Milky's Party
3:30 P.M.
8-Hoppy's Matinee 9—Hoppy's Matinee 4:30 P.M. 9—Musical Harts 4:45 P.M. 3—Week in Sports 5 P.M. 2—Cartoons
4—Sports Parade
7—Bowling
9—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 P.M.

4-Roy Rogers 2—News 7—The Explorers 6:30 P.M. * \$ P.M. 2—Lucy Show
4—It's Great Life
7—Realm of the Wild
7 P.M. 2—Big Town
4—Soldiers of Fortune
7—Douglas Fairbanks
9—Temple Baptist

Sunday, January 15 6:30 P.M. 3—You Are There 4—Headline 7—Jungle Jim 9—Meet the UAW

1 P.M.
3—Talk Around
4—Blazing Guns
7—World Adventure 4-Professor Pet 2 P.M. 2—Playhouse 2—Playhouse
4—Movie
2:30 P.M.
7—Foreign Intrigue
9—Mr. Callahan
2 P.M.
4—Dr. Spock
7—Jumbo Theatre
9—Sunday Theatre
2.30 P.M.

1:30 P.M.
2-Judge Bean
7-Star and Story
5 P.M.
2-Omnibus

4—Captain Gallant

9—Hopalong Cassidy

6 P.M.

4—Meet the Press

7—Frontier Justice

9—Gilead Baptist Monday, January 16 1:30 P.M.
2—Amy Vanderbilt
4—Jean McBride
8—News, Shoppers
1:35 P.M.
2—Ladies' Day 1:55 P.M. S—Girl Talk 4—Fran Harris 2 P.M. 2—Robert Q. Lewis 4—Hour of Shows 7—Stars on Seven 2:30 P.M.

2—Lasie 4—Dr. Hudson 7—Kukla, Fran. Oilie 9—The Falcon 7:15 P.M. T—John Daly 7:45 P.M. 4—News Caravan 8 P.M.
2—Burns and Allen
4—Caesar's Hour
7—Reader's Digest 1—Houseparty 2:55 P.M 4-Weather 2—Big Payoff 4—Matinee 7—Fielm Festival 2—Talent Scouts
7—Voice of Firestone 3:30 P.M. 2—Bob Crosby 3:55 P.M. 2—I Love Lucy
4—The Medic
7—Jumbo Theater
9—Playhouse
9:30 P.M. 9-News 2—Brighter Day
4—Date with Life
9—Justice Colt
4:15 P.M.
8—Secret Storm
4—Romances
4:30 P.M.
2—On Your Account 2—December Bride 4—Robert Montgomery 7—Medical Horizons 7—Story Studio 9—Boxing 10:30 P.M. 2-On Your Account 4-Queen for Day 5 P.M. 10:45 P.M.
9—Ringside Revue
11 P.M.
2—News, Weather
4—News
7—Soupy's On
9—News
11:15 P.M. 4—Howdy Doody 4—News
7—Annie Oakiey
9—Gene Autry
6:15 P.M.
2—News, Westher
6:30 P.M.
2—Playhouse
4—Western
7—Sky King
6:46 P.M. 4-Little Show 7-Theatre 9-Billy O'Connor 11:20 F.M. Music, Movie 11:30 P.M. Tonight 11:35 P.M.

Theatre ...

Tuesday, January 17 7 P.M.
2—Trust Your Wife
4—Playhouse
7—Kukla, Fran, Ollie
9—Abbot, Costello 1:15 P.M.

1:30 P.M.

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

2—Name that Tune 4—Dinah Shore 7—Warner Brothers 9—Night Life

7:45 P.M.
4—News Caravan
3 P.M.
2—Phil Silvers
4—Chevy Show
9—Theatre

2-Navy Log
7-Wyatt Earp
9 P.M.
2-Meet Mille
4-Fireside Theatre
7-Room for Daddy
9-Guy Lombardo

9:30 P.M. 2—Red Skelton 4—Playright 36

2—\$64,009 Question 7—Story Studio

7—Story Studio 9—The Unexpected 10:30 P.M. Patro

2—Highway Patrol
4—Studio 57
7—Adventure

9—City Detective 11 P.M. 2—News, Weather

-News -Soupy's On

7—Soupy's On 9—News 11:15 P.M. 4—Little Show 7—Theatre 9—Movie Date 11:20 P.M. 2—Music, Movie 11:30 P.M. 4—Tonight

2-News

2-Corliss Archer

7-John Daly

2-Millionaire

7:30 P.M.
2—Theatre
4—Eddie Fisher
7—Disneyland
9—Mcvie
7:45 P.M.

7:45 P.M.
4—News Caravan
8 P.M.
2—Arthur Godfrey
4—Playhouse
8:30 P.M.
4—Tather Knows Best
7—MGM Parade
9 P.M.
2—Millionaire

2-Millionaire
4-Theatre
7-Masquerade
9-Hit Parade
9:30 P.M.
2-I've Got a Secret
7-Break the Bank
9-Jackie Rae
10 P.M.

-District Attorney

10:45 P.M.
7—News
11 P.M.
2—News, Weather
4—News
7—Soupy's On
9—News
11:15 P.M.

11:20 P.M. 2—Music, Movie 11:30 P.M.

2:36 P.M. 2—Houseparty

2-Big Payoff

4—Matinee 7—Film Festival

2—Brighter Day 4—Date with Life 9—Justice Colt

3:55 P.M.

4:15 P.M.

4:30 P.M. 2—On Your Account 4—Queen for Day

4:55 P.M.

4-Little Show

6:45 P.M.

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

7-John Daly

4—Good Cooking 9—News, Shoppers

2 P.M.
2—Robert Q. Lewis
4—Hour of Shows
7—Stars on Seven

2:30 P.M. 2—Houseparty

3 P.M. 2—Big Payoff 4—Matinee

7-Film Festival

3:30 P.M. 2—Bob Crosby

4 P.M.
2—Brighter Day
4—Date with Life
9—Justice Colt

9-News

3:55 P.M.

4:15 P.M.

1:15 P.M.

1:35 P.M.

2—On Your Account 4—Queen for Day

2—Early Show 4—Pinky Lee 7—Mickey Mouse 9—Dance Party 5:30 P.M.

4-Howdy Doody 9-Howdy Doody 6 P.M.

4—News 7—Buffalo Bill, Jr.

9—Gene Autry
6:15 P.M.
2—News, Weather
4—Sonny Eliot
6:30 P.M.
2—Sports Weekly
4—Six-Gun Special
7—Little Margie

Thursday, January 19

2-Morning Show 4-Today 8 A.M. 2—Cartoons 7—Little Rascals 8:30 A.M. 2—Captain Kangaroo 7—Wonderland 9 A.M. 4—Romper Room 9:35 A.M. 9:35 A.M.
2-News
9:30 A.M.
2-Love Story
7-Theatre
9:55 A.M.
4-Faye Flizabeth
10 A.M.
2-Garry Moore
4-Ding Dong
10:30 A.M.
2-Athur Codfrey 4—Ermie Kovacs 7-News 4—Home 7—Story Studio 11:25 A.M. 7—News 11:30 A.M. 2—Strike It Rich 7—Little Rascals 12 NOON

2—Secret Storm 4:30 P.M. 2—On Your Account 4—Queen for Day 2—Early Show 4—Pinky Lee 7-Mickey Mouse 8-Dance Party 2-Valiant Lady
4-Tennessee Ernie
7-Comics
12:15 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 4—Howdy Doody 9—Howdy Doody 2—Love of Life 12:30 P.M. 6 P.M. 4—News
7—Wild Bill Hickok
9—Roy Rogers
6:15 P.M. 2-Tomorrow Search 2—Tomorrow Sea
4—Feather Nest
7—Beulah
9—Music Magic
12:45 P.M. 2-News, Weather 4-Jack Harris 6:30 P.M. 2—Guiding Light 1 P.M. 2—Patti Page
4—Traffic Court
7—Gangbusters
6:45 P.M. 2-Ladies' Day 4-Colorland 7-Drama 9-Mary Morgan

Wednesday, January 18 6:50 A.M.
2-Les Paul-Ford
7 A.M.
2-Morning Show
4-Today 4—Fun to Reduce 1:30 P.M. 2—Amy Vanderbilt 4—Jean McBride 9—News, Shoppers 8 A.M.
Cartoon Class
Little Rascals
3:30 A.M.
Captain Kangaroo
Wonderland 1:35 P.M. 2—Ladies' Day 1:55 P.M. 2—Girl Talk 4—Fran Harris 9 A.M. 4—Romper Room 2 P.M. 2—Robert Q. Lewis 4—Hour of Shows 7—Stars on Seven 2-News 9:30 A.M. 9:25 A.M. 2—Love Story 7—Theatre 9:55 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 2—Houseparty 3 P.M. 3 P.M.
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4—Feather Nest
7—Peulah
9—Take a Look
12:45 P.M.

9 P.M.
2—Two for the Money
4—People Are Funny
1—Lawrence Welk 6:50 A.M. 2—Les Paul-Ford 4—News 7—Movie Premiere 9—News, Movie

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4—Fran Harris
2 P.M.
2—Robert Q. Lewis
4—Hour of Shows

2—Early Show 4—Pinky Lee 7—Micky Mouse 9—Dance Party 5:30. P.M. 4—Howdy Doody 9—Howdy Doody Anyone who wants to find Few men can achieve greatness without advertising the

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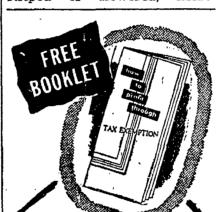
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Bonded are City Administrator William H. Lange; City Clerk Herbert Brauns and City Treasurer - Comptroller Helen DuPont at Lunch Fox.

Checks issued by the city must bear the signatures of two of the three officials.

The council also approved bonding of the mayor and the mayor pro-tem for \$10,000.

Mrs. Ford II In Top Ten

Mrs. Henry Ford II of Lake Shore road was named to the list of the world's 10 best-dressed women for 1956. She is the former Anne McDonnell of Southhampton, L.I.

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George J. Pipe Fetes

George J. Pipe, of Notre Dame road, City, entertained at luncheon in the Detroit Athletic Club January 10 in honor of James Q. du Port, of Wilmington, Del.

Guests were officers of the Detroit Real Estate Board. Pipe, of the Leonard F Reaume Co.; was honored that evening at the annual banquet of the Detroit Real Estate Board where du Pont was the featured speaker. Pipe was honored as retiring president of the Real Estate Board.

A January '56 high school graduate can now complete his active duty military training and return home in time to en-Of nine women nominated for roll in college for the fall semthe list in the Detroit area, Mrs. ester. This means that a high school graduate may plan his future college and professional The announcement was made career without interruption as last week by the Couture Group | long as he participates in his of the New York Dress Institute. | local Reserve Unit.

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Over-Exertion Causes Winter Heart Attacks

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Wearing heavier and bulkier clothing, overshoes and rubbers, bracing against the icy blasts of wintry wind, .holding tense against slippery sidewalks, and even the mere effort of the body

emotional strain, overwork and insufficient rest can also work undue hardships on the heart. This advice applies particularly to people over 40 who are not

cise or undue physical exertion. ·The Michigan Heart Association, a United Fund agency, makes these suggestions to protect your heart during the cold winter months:

matic heart disease.

the year. Many people do not realize advice. that during the winter almost everything a person does requires additional effort and consequently causes added strain to

the heart.

in fighting the cold, make the heart work harder and faster. High pressure living, worry,

accustomed to strenuous exer-

1. Avoid over exertion. Physical activity rarely, if ever, can strain a healthy heart, but overexertion can aggravate damage that already exists. Especially for people over 40, strenuous exercise in the cold outdoors should be avoided. Exercise in moderation should be the general rule.

2. Avoid over-weight. Keep your weight down to normaldon't let those extra pounds make your heart work harder.

3. Get plenty of rest. If a winter vacation is not possible, relax as much as you can. Aim for eight or more hours of sleep per night. Avoid habitual late

4. Avoid infections. Do your best to protect against illness, particularly respiratory infections. Should you become ill, seek treatment promptly. Immediate attention to "strep" infection is most important to guard children against rheumatic fever, which can lead to rheu-

5. Avoid self-diagnosis. Have a periodic health examination so that, if necessary, you can receive prompt treatment for any cisease that may be revealed. If treatment for heart disease is indicated, your doctor of medicine will advise you

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Flag-Pledge Song Offered

Rep. Louis C. Rábaut notes that one of the first pieces of official business considered by Congress on opening day was the communication from the Register of Copyrights regarding the new musical composition, "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag."

Speaker Rayburn was informed by letter that the song written at the request of Rabaut "has been recorded in the official records of the Copyright office which now indicate the Congress of the United States as the copyright owner of this musical composition." This is the first copyright ever given to Congress. The song, "Pledge of Al-

legiance to the Flag" was born under the Capitol dome when special ceremonies were held for the first time on Flag Day, June 14, 1955.

Anyone residing in the Pointes who desires a copy of the song may contact Congressman Rabaut, House Office Building, Washington.

Art Institute Offers Early French Drawings

The life and times of France are portrayed in the current exhibition of French drawings from seven centuries on view at the Detroit Institute of Arts through February 12.

Colored inks, water color and crayon and color to this exhibit of rare and remarkable drawings from the Louvre in Paris and other great collections. The leading names in French art from the 13th through the 19th century are among the artists represented.

TODDLE HOUSE LOOTED John Higgs, manager of the Toddle House, 15412 E. Jeffer-

son, informed Park police on months than at any time during do all that you can to protect it | Thursday, January 5, that \$140 by following your physician's was stolen from the restaurant cash box.

State Foresees Baby Boom

A record number of births in the 1955 death toll in Michigan ored bulbs on the market, Michigan in 1955; That's the estimate from the

Michigan Department of Health which today reported that the number of births during the year totaled about 195,000-3,000 more than in 1954.

said provisional 'figures show science.

all-time low of last year — 8.6 deaths per thousand population.

The 'nistory of chemical war-In a year-end review, Dr. legions fought their enemies duce glare and shadow, flatter Albert E. Heustis, state health with burning pitch and sulphur. complexions and produce a commissioner, said that the new However, it was not until the pleasing atmosphere for comhigh in births is matched by an 20th Century that employment fortable living. Don't use them "encouraging low" in deaths. He of poison gas became a military in reading or sewing lamps, or

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should be about the same as the M.S.U. home furnishing experts have a few tips on using them to best advantage: Use them to enhance warm colors in fabrics. fare goes back 24 centuries, to foods and furnishings. Pink ancient battlefields when Greek bulbs provide a soft light, rewhen applying make-up.

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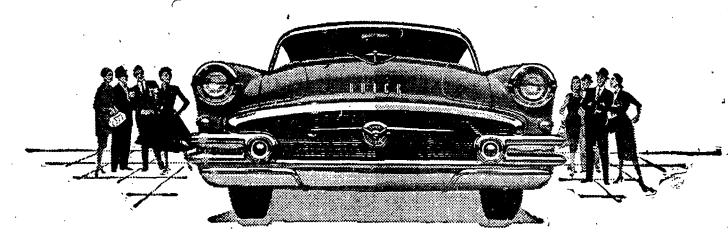
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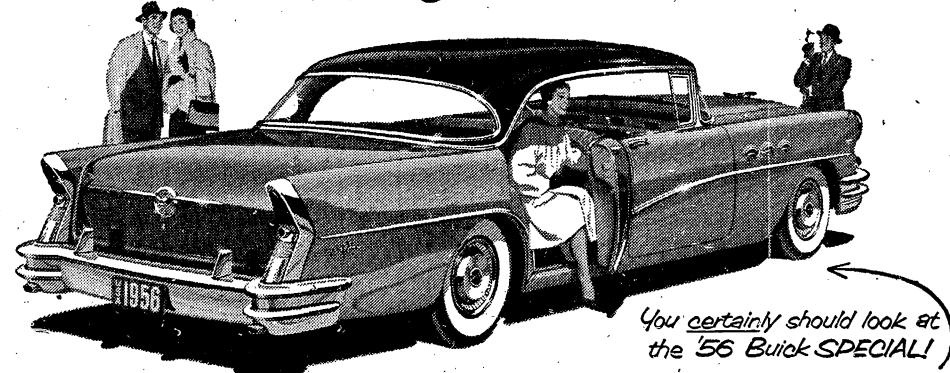
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R. I., and ROBERT N. FOOTE | have been staying with Mrs. of New York. The wedding took Guy's parents and will be leavplace in New York City.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GUY have been spending their (Continued from Page 10) | MR. and MRS. CARL OTTO | Christmas holidays in the Pointe Scranton, Pa., is the guest of BREER of Windmill Point visiting friends and relatives. MRS. MARK K. EDGAR of drive, was married on December 29, to FRANCES FOOTE, DeCLERCQ, daughter of MR. daughter of MRS. MATHEW- and MRS. EMIL DeCLERCQ, of ROBERT C. BREER, son of SON FOOTE, of Providence, Notre Dame avenue. The couple

Dakota this week. Mr. and Mrs. James V. Barker of Broadstone road announce the birth of a daughter, Claudia Marie, on Dec. 16. Mrs. Barker is the former Gloria Laughna.

ing for their home in North

Mrs. William F. Gallivan, Jr. and daughter, Melissa, are visiting Mrs. Gallivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gilman Dahlen of McMillan road. Dr. Gallivan, head of orthopedics at Sheppard Air Base Hospital, Wichita Falls, Tex., will join his family for a brief stay the latter part of January.

Mrs. Patricia Joyce and daughter, Judith, of Country Club lane, have been spending the holidays in West Palm Beach and Miami.

MRS. JULIUS BOROS of Pinehurst, N.C., was the recipient of a stork shower given in the home of MRS. RALPH NELSON on Fairway lane, Tuesday, January 10. Mrs. Boros, the former ORMAN CROSSETT, is visiting her mother, MRS. RITA CROSSETT of Moross road.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. WOOD of Hawthorne road announce the birth of their fourth daughter, MARTHA LEIGH, on December 20. Mrs. Wood is the former MARILYN SMITH.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. SMITH, former residents of Moran road, now living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., left last week for their home after spending the month of December visiting their daughters and families, the ROBERT WOODS, and the CARL J. SPITZLEYS of Ox-

The WALTER S. CLARKS of Touraine road were hosts to their Wednesday night bowling group of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. They also invited Higbie is the former LORmany of the original members RAINE NICHOLS of New York. of the bowling group. About The family is visiting in the 60 guests met for cocktails and Pointe with the senior Higbies to the Orient. The trio, who will dinner in the Grosse Pointe and with Mr. Higbie's grand-Yacht Club on Wednesday, mother, MRS. HUGO SCHERER January 11.

The Grosse Pointe Branch of A.A.U.W. will hold a general meeting in Room F of the War Memorial Center on Thursday, her friends at the Grosse Pointe ERT SEALBY of Hawthorne January 19, at 8 p.m.

New in Latin America." MRS. LEE A. LEWIS, JR., of lowed by an evening of cards. Kensington road, chairman of the committee of international

CHARLES LIDDLE and who flew home from the coast ary 8, after winning the all-mark KAY LIDDLE, cousins, on Sunday. who are attending Michigan State University, just returned from the Rose Bowl trip.

Charles, son of MRS. LEONA LIDDLE of Roslyn road, is a cornetist in the Michigan State Marching Band.

Charles visited his cousin, ROBERT GILMORE, and his wife while in California. Robert, a former Michigan State University student, is now associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

Mary Kay, daughter of the CLARENCE LIDDLES of Hampton road, took the trip with the students and spent her free time with her, sister PAT-RICIA, an alumnus of Michigan State University who is now living in California.

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From Another Pointe of View (Continued on Page 10)

Gallagher has sent out invitations for a linen shower in her Torrey road home on Friday, January 20. **Birthday Surprise**

An emphatic "Sh!" on Mrs. Wilfred S. Teetzel's invita-

tions cautioned guests that her January 7 cocktail and dinner party was to be strictly a hush-hush affair. The Saturday night fete at the University Club marked Mr. discovering the deep, dark plot, guests were instructed to send acceptances to the Teetzels' daughter, Mrs. Douglas amended declaration or a d Teetzel's birthday, and to help keep the guest of honor from

When Mr. and Mrs. Teetzel left their Sunset lane home Saturday they were supposedly to join two couples for dinner. Great was Mr. Teetzel's surprise, to find himself the honoree at a much larger fete. Mr. and Mrs. Sands and the Teetzels' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Teetzel, were among the wellwishers who donned black ties and cocktail gowns for the occasion.

Annual Sonafest

A totally unexpected surprise for the whole Teetzel party came when they were serenaded by a male choral ensemble. When the Grunyons of Grosse Pointe and the Psurfs, from Ann Arbor Law School, two singing groups who were meeting at the club for their fourth annual song session, learned of the dinner party in the games room they offered to sing "Happy Birthday". The resultant applause compelled them to present a few more numbers.

Psurfs, Bill Gard explains, is a shortened form of Ann Arbor Surfboard Riding and Mountain Climbing Society, with the initial "P" standing for "pseudo". (The story goes that when society members found there was neither ocean nor mountains in Ann Arbor in which to pursue their favorite sports, they turned to

Tie-in between the GP Grunyons and the Psurfs is Tome Tilley, who attended Yale University and was a charter member of the Psurfs at U. of M. Law School. Grunyons, who have been meeting weekly in the members' homes for the past seven years, include first tenors, Barney Brogan, Bud Lester, Norm Perrin and Frank Sladen; second tenors, Alan Bodycombe, Jim Van Dusen and George Wilson; baritones Murray Dodge, Alex McDonald and Charlie Parcells; bass, Bill Gard, Tom Tilley and Larry Verdier...

CRAVEN, on January 1. Mrs. on Lake Shore road.

MRS. R. R. ROLPH of Renaud road has scheduled a full afternoon's entertainment for 20 of dore's Room which will be fol- parents.

Back from attending the Rose | DOUGLAS of Berkshire road relations, will be in charge of Bowl game and visiting in are in Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. the meeting. Refreshments will Laguna Beach and Lds Angeles Douglas appeared as guest on are MR. and MRS. JOHN N. a television program, "You BOCKSTANZ of Radnor circle, Asked for It," on Sunday, Janu-

MRS. and ANDREW L. the Pointe in two weeks.

Okla., announce the birth of MALOTTE of Oxford road and a daughter, LORRAINE MRS. DONALD BLEAKLEY of Lake Shore road were cohostesses yesterday at a Grosse Pointe Yacht club luncheon honoring three women who will leave in mid-January on a trip spend three months abroad, are MRS. PETER DOLESE, MRS. EDMOND HANAVAN and MRS. F. J. WARRICK.

daughter of DR. and MRS. ROB-Yacht Club. Her guests will road, returned to the University LAWRENCE E. GCOD of meet to bowl at 3 o'clock, then of Missouri, Columbus, Mo., fol-Royal Oak will speak on "What's have dinner in the Commo- lowing a holiday visit with her

MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. The Douglases will return to

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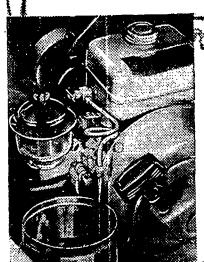
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD JANUARY 24, 1956.

To the Qualified Electors of Said School District:

Please take notice that a Special Election of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Tuesday, the 24th day of January, A.D., 1956. The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on said January 24, 1956.

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and will be as follows: PRECINCT NO. 1-Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Gresse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Jefferson Avenue; East, rear lot line of the west side of Edgemont Park; South, Lake St. Clair; West,

PRECINCT No. 2—Voting place at 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 Whittier Avenue; South, middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits, (Includes both sides of Wayburn

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 of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the West side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the West side of Edgemont Park south of Lefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4—Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, 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 Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO 5—Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to in-lude: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores—Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair of the rear lot line of the East side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence outherly to the middle of Moross Road thence westerly to the niddle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack Avenue rom Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6—Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. Precinct to induce: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East, Lake St. Clair; South, boundry line between Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms from Lake St. Clair to the starsection of this line and the middle of Maryland Privates. ntersection of this line and the middle of Morningside Drive exended; West, the middle of Morningside Drive extended from the ended; West, the middle of Morningside Drive extended from the frosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to the ear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard, thence vesterly to the middle of Fairway Drive, thence northerly to the ear lot line of the south side of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the middle of Marter Road extended, thence northerly to the Vayne County-Macomb County line.

RECINCT NO. 7—Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON ICHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Preinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East,
iddle of Marter Road from the County line to the rear lot line
if the south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the middle
if Fairway, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south
ide of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south
ide if Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods

PRECINCT NO. 8—Voting place at the JOHN MONTIETH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; East, middle of Morningside Drive and Morningside Drive extended from Lochmoor Boulevard to the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary; south, boundary of Grosse Pointe Woods—Grosse Pointe Farms boundary; south, boundary of Grosse Pointe Woods—Grosse Pointe Farms from the middle of Morningside Drive extended to the rear lot line of the east side of Chai-

fonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue, thence north and west along the Grosse Pointe Woods-City of Detroit boundary to the rear lot line of the west side of Eastbourne Avenue; West, the boundary between the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School Districts from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 9—Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County line; East, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard, thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; South, the rear lot line of the scuth side of Kenmore Drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County line.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of said School District at a Special Election to be held on Tuesday, January 24, 1956:

Shall The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not exceeding Three Million Four Hundred Seventy-five Thousand (\$3,475,000.00) Dollars and issue its bonds therefor for the purpose of erecting and furnishing a new junior high school on the Chalfonte Road site, swimming pool addition to the John D. Pierce Junior High School, swimming pool addition to the Charles A. Parcells Junior High School, and renovating the heating plant at the Grosse Pointe High School?

Each person voting on the above proposition of borrowing and issuing bonds of the School District must be a citizen of the United States over twenty-one (21) years of age, a resident of the State of Michigan for six (6) months and of the School District for thirty (30) days next preceding the election, and must have property assessed for taxation within the School District or be the lawful husband or wife of such a person.

All electors must be registered electors in the City or Township in which they reside to be eligible to vote at said election. TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education has estimated the total cost of ereteing and furnishing a new junior high school on the Chalfonte Road site, swimming pool addition to the John D. Pierce Junior High School, swimming pool addition to the Larles A. Parcells Junior High School, and renovating the heating plant at the Grosse Pointe High School to be Three Million Four Hundred Seventy-five Thousand (\$3,475,000.00) Dollars, all of which is necessary to raise by borrowing and issuing bonds of the

TAKE NOTICE that at the Special Election to be held in said School District on January 24, 1956, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, in the regularly designated voting place in each election precinct in the School District, there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said School District the following proposition:

Shall The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, be reclassified and become a School District of the Third Class?

Each person voting on the above proposition must be a citizen of the United States over twenty-one (21) years of age, a resident of the State of Michigan for six (6) months and of the School District for thirty (30) days next preceding the election and must be a registered elector of the City or Township in which he or

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public. School system, Wayne County, Michigan. Dated this 7th day of December, A.D., 1955.

FRANKLIN D. DOUGHERTY.

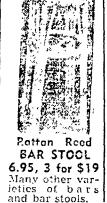
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Notice of Last Day of Registration For The Qualified Electors of The Grosse Pointe **Public School System**

Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, has called a Special Election to be held in said School District on Tuesday, January 24, 1956.

Section (2) of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective September 28, 1951, provides as follows: "The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides * * *."

side in order to be eligible to vote at said Special Election called to be held on January 24, 1956, is Friday, January 13, 1956. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, on said Friday, January 12, 1056. ary 13, 1956, are not eligible to vote at said Special Election. Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Town-

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they re-

ship and City Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's office is open for registration. Registrations of unregistered qualified electors of said School "District will be received at the following 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of

Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. 3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of

Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. 4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20775 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. 5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Harper

Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

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Potatoes whole, white 3 cans. 25c Nestle's Morsels . . Pxg. 39c

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Neighborhood Club in Triple

Basketball action resumed at top of the Giant League stand-

the Celtics in the final game of

the night. Lars Anderson paced

the winners with 12 points but

lost scoring honors to Len Carnaghi of the Celtics who had

Standings as of January 9

MIDGET LEAGUE

GIANT LEAGUE

FARMS LEAGUE

Falcons

Celtics

Team No. 1

Team No. 4

Team No. 2

the Neighborhood Club Satur- ings with a 31 to 24 victory over

day, January 7, with a triple-

header program which saw the

Optimists trip Post 303 by 28 to 23. Tom Gutow, of the Optimists, was high with 12 points and Larry Englehart paced the

losers with 11 points in the

Kiwanis clobbered the win-

less Metro quintet, 34 to 7, with

leading the losers with three.

two free throws in the last

seconds of the contest. Conrad

18 to 18 tie and forced, the

game into overtime. Teddy

Bonneau sank the winning bas-

ket to give Rotary a 20 to 18

edge. John Barrett, of Rotary,

tied Mike Van Lakern, of 303,

for scoring honors with 10

VFW handed Metro its fifth

loss of the season winning 19

to 7. Bryan Mumaw was high

for the winners with 10 points

and Dennis Runnells paced the

The Falcons jumped to the

Mike Miller taking honors with VFW ...

the Celtics nipped the Eagles, Rotary ...

12 points and Jack Stephenson Exchange ...

In the Giant League game Kiwanis

Thu

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Wayne County Medical Society will hold its January meeting on Friday, the 13th, in the Embassy room of the Fisher build-

ing at 12:30 p.m.

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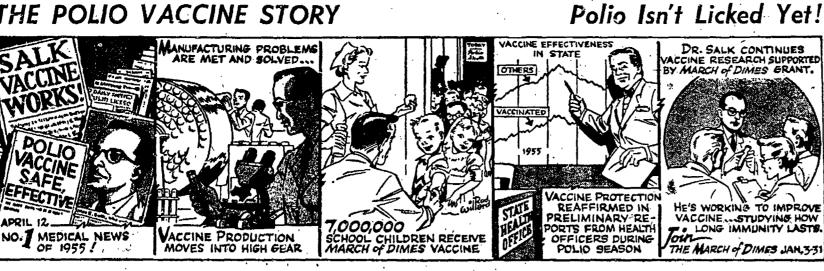
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Drops 1st

Fall Before Country Day After Capturing First Two

Grosse Pointe University School dropped its first basketball game of the season, 68 to 52, last Friday, January 6, when it bumped into a stubborn Detroit Country Day School ag- 37 to 36, on Tommy Conrad's gregation on the latter's home

Dave Smith paced the winearned runnerup scoring honors ners with 28 points for high with 11 points while Bill Nolte point honors as Skip Johnson of the Eagles took individual of GPUS tied Edwards of the honors with 13 points. winners for runner-up honors On Monday, January 9, Rotary and Post 303 battled to an FARMS LE

Under its new coach, John Burke, GPUS turned back Bloomfield in its first game before the Christmas holidays, 57 to 42, with Tom Purdy collecting 26 points for GPUS. Thurston was the second team to feel the force of the school on Cook road when it lost, 48 to 36. Jim Barnes paced the GPUS attack with 15 points which gave him runner-up scoring honors behind Thurston's

schedule is as follows: Jan. 13 Huron Valley Home Jan. 20 Oak Park Jan. 24 Thurston Home Jan. 27 Harper Woods Feb. 10 Det. Country Day Home Feb. 14 Ann Arbor

Feb. 24 Oak Park

The absorbency of a terry towel is determined mainly by the loops. They increase the surface area and determine how much moisture the towel can it will absorb. The loops or pile search. should be about one-eighth inch long, says Michigan State tex-

Loynd Reports

losers with three points.

Parke, Davis & Co. will place heavy emphasis on research during the coming year, Harry J. Loynd, president, of 610 Neff road, said in a year-end state-

Loynd noted that sales of the world-wide pharmaceutical firm rose approximately 12 per cent in 1955 over the previous year. During 1956, he estimated sales will "enjoy a favorable increase" over 1955.

He said that Parke-Davis' major research efforts will be in the following fields: Antibiotics, cancer, cardio-vascular, absorb as well as how quickly mental disorders and virus re-

Highlight of the past year, the Parke-Davis president said, was the Francis Report, which established the effectiveness of polio

Loynd termed today's medical care "the biggest bargain in his-

"The total cost of illness in terms of medication, care, and most importantly, the loss of time and income to the sufferer and his family, has been so sharply reduced as to make any comparison with past years almost ridiculous.'

He cited pneumonia as a typical example of the reduction in the cost of illness. In 1926, the approximate cost of treating pneumonia was \$1,000, compared with less than \$100 in 1956. The loss of working time in 1926 was, five to six weeks, compared with today's two weeks. The patient had a 50-to-1 chance of surviving pneumonia 30 years ago, while today the odds have increased 500 per

The weak spot in any man is

GPUS Five Cage Tilt

with 12 points.

Goscinski who collected 16.

GPUS divorced itself from the Southeastern Suburban Conference a year ago during which time it played a very limited independent schedule. However, this year the schedule contains 13 games with Class C On Drug Firm schools. The remainder of the

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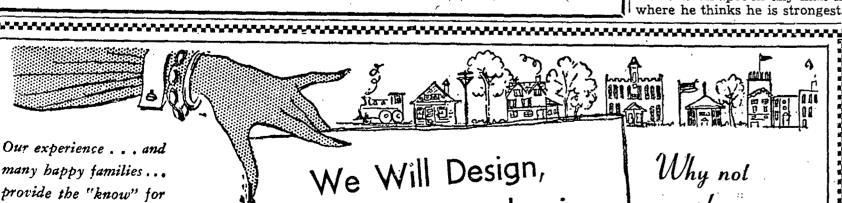
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Plymouth production, the Newark plant will employ approximately 5,000 persons on a twoshift basis.

Present plans call for the plant to start automotive probiles when its current tank con- cars weekly, the Newark as- duction early in 1957. In additract is completed in May, 1956, sembly plant will form one tion to final assembly opera-according to L. L. Colbert, pre- more element in a network of tions, the plant also will build

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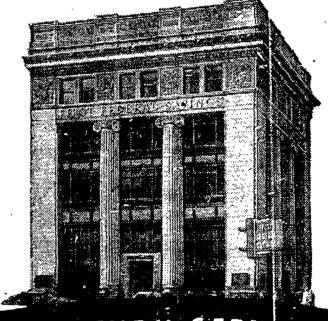
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First Mortgage Loans and Other First Liens on Real Estate	32,848,726.77
Home Improvement Loans	2, 583,362.87
Loans on Savings Accounts	81,673.53
Real Estate in Judgment	12,976.96
Office Buildings and Equipment	1,340,446.08
Deferred Charges and other Assets	16,783.42
\$ <u>1</u>	63,623,467.00
LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts\$1	48,065,205.90
Loans in Process	1,908,457.44
Other Liabilities	3,055,177.23
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By Ralf Hardester Feature Editor TV GUIDE Magazine

Some "refinement" is being planned for the character of Sergeant Bilko in the person of Elizabeth Frazier . . . She'll join the cast of Phil Silver's Tuesday night show to play a Wac with a yen for the bumptious Bilko ... We didn't suspect until this moment that the Sergeant is supposed to be refined > Legitimate bus drivers are lodging dead-serious complaints with Jackie Gleason ... They resent Ralph Kramden's drab and gloomy apartment set on Honeymooners . . . The drivers claim it's a slur on their way of life It looks as though Gary Crosby finally gets a star on his dressing room door . . . CBS feels he's ready for the big-time and has designed a show for him alone... No starting date yet > The house that Jack builds is going to run to \$250,000 . . . Jack Webb is shelling out the huge sum for a structure to house his Mark VII Productions office ▶ Remember Skippy? Jackie Cooper made him famous in the movies and now child actor, Richard Eyer, has been placed under contract to play Skippy on a TV series . . . A pilot film is being planned Marcel Marceau, who scored so heavily on the recent Maurice Chevalier spectacular, is set as Dinah Shore's guest on her January 17 extravaganza ... Marceau's pantomime has been hailed by viewers coast to coast ▶ Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher are to be co-starred in a movie entitled, for some reason, Every Mother Should Be Married . . . Eddie's an old hand at TV, but this will be his first movie venture The new NBC contract with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis gives the stars a whopping total of \$7,500,000 ... For this more than munificent sum, singer and comic will produce four shows a year for five years!

Movie Gives Cold Facts On Winter Driving



Braking distance on ice is much greater when the temperature is around 32 degrees than when it's down near zero, one of the many helpful hints on safe winter driving featured in new movie, "Don't 'Skid Yourself," produced by Aetna Casualty and Surety Company in cooperation with the Winter Driving Hazards Committee of the National Safety Council. Inspecting chart showing braking distances on ice are Betty Skelton of Dodge, (right), world's only woman test driver, who demonstrates how to get out of a skid in the movie, and Prof. A. H. Easton, automotive researcher at University of Wisconsin and chairman of the National Safety Council's test committee.



WHO GETS TOP BILLING?—These two pelicans are fighting for the right to sit on that rock in the London, England, 200. One is trying to remove the other with a twist.

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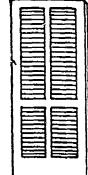
A substantial backlog of or-ders for the Continental Mark II has prompted the Continental Division of Ford Motor Company and general manager He said plans call for increas-ing schedules from the Detion during 1956, according to heavy demand for the new Con-William C. Ford, vice president tinental.

Division of Ford Motor Com- cember rate of 16 units a day to pany to plan increased produc- 20 a day in January to meet a

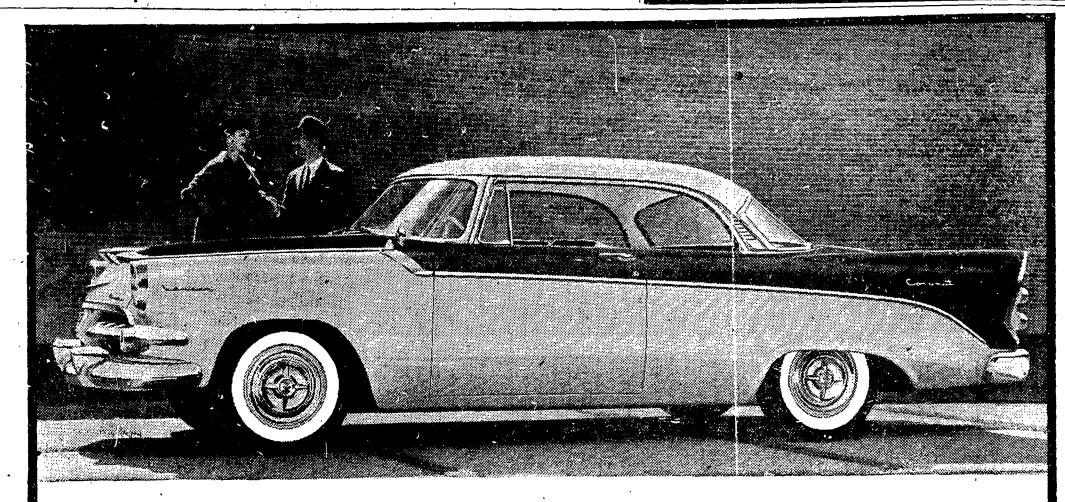
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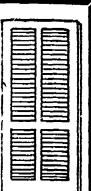
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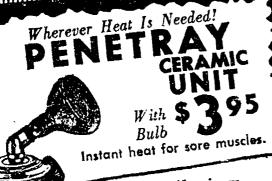
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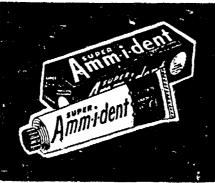
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St. James Lutheran Elects 1956 Officers

The newly elected officers of St. James Lutheran Church, McMillan near Kercheval, were New Year's Day by Rev. George installed before the altar on E. Kurz.

The men who will serve their church this year are: president, Frank Mann; vice-president, Barney Tyler; secretary, Ernest Baker, Jr.; treasurer, Marshall Noecker; financial secretary, Stephenson; elders Lemuel Harold J. Meinke and Paul Roth; trustee, Douglas Graham, and Sunday school superintendent, Thomas Couser.

The following men remain in office, having been elected for three-year terms, and consequently not installed again; elders, Warren Dilloway and Evelyn Coffin Kenneth Michel; trustees, Milton Pawsat, Earle Miller and Paul Winkelmann.

GPHS Fathers

When the Mothers Club I of Grosse Pointe High School invited their husbands to a din-

The dads decided to reverse the usual procedure and organize a men's auxiliary to the Mothers' Club. They plan joint meetings every other month, line and bouffant skirt. She carwhile the mothers continue ried a cascade of white carnatheir monthly luncheon meet-

held Saturday night in the Michigan, wore blue velvet and Berkshire road home of the carried a cascade of red carna-James H. Quellos. Attending tions and variegated holly. were Dr. and Mrs. Michael Mil- George Holme, brother of the ler, Dr. and Mrs. Linden Bab- groom, was best man. Ushers cock, Mr. and Mrs. James Bush- included Gene Record, Grosse ong, Mrs. E. N. Morang, Mr. and Pointe, and George Jackson, Mrs. David Creeger, Mr. and Pontiac, Michigan. Mrs. Carl Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lindow, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Piotrowski, Mr. and couple left for a skiing trip in Mrs. John Potter and Mr. and upper Michigan. They plan to Mrs. John Staiger.



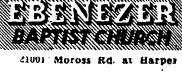
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fashionable item in dress. Queen Elizabeth, a lover of dainty accessories of dress, set the fashion

With individual fancy running was exclusively the property of rampant in the seventeenth and the nobles and regarded as a eighteenth centuries the shapes XVI that she was tired of these various shapes and the King declared that "the length of the handkerchief shall equal its width throughout the kingdom." Today we still accept the small square as the proper form for the handkerchief.

> According to legend, the Empress Josephine is also supposed to have set a mode in handkerchiefs. With great frequency she raised a dainty lace handkerchier to her lips to offset the unattractiveness of her teeth. Soon ladies all over the world carried exquisite handkerchiefs of fashionable lace.

> Unlike the linens and lawns of centuries past, handkerchiefs today make regular appearances in both office and ballroom. Yes, Dame Fashion has deemed the handkerchief as a practical everyday accessory for madame's wardrobe.

Married Here

the stage for the December 26 concert is open to the public, wedding of Evelyn Mary Cof- and the admission is free. Form Auxiliary fin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Coffin of Wolf's Neck, fin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeport, Maine, and John Fischer Holme, son of Mr. and briefly about the school elec- and return home in time to en-Mrs. George S. Holme of Bea- tion to be held on January 24. roll in college for the fall semesconsfield avenue. The 7:00 Weber will explain about the ter. This means that a high ner meeting, a completely new candlelight ceremony was held importance of the bond issues school graduate may plan his and different organization was at the Grosse Pointe Memorial for swimming pools and the future college and professional Church, with Dr. Frank Fitt of- new junior high school. After career without interruption as

> length gown of brocade taffeta, to ask them. princess style with fitted bodice, long sleeves, sweetheart necktions and variegated holly.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. First joint dinner meeting was Doris Turnbull of Owosso,

> A reception followed at the home of John's parents. The reside on Chalmers avenue in

Evelyn graduated from Fisher Junior College in Boston. John is a student at Wayne Univer-

Peace Lutheran Aides Plan Card-Party Fete

The Ladies' Aid of Peace Lutheran Church will hold a luncheon and card party in the church auditorium, E. Warren at Balfour road, on Wednesday, January 18, at 12:30 p.m. Donations will be \$1.50.

The party is the last event before Lent to be sponsored by the group. Mrs. Harold Hafki, publicity chairman, asks that members invite their friends and neighbors to attend the

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Mrs. Conrad L. Ott, Jr.



The former MELICENT ANN HESSE, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. HESSE of Merriweather road, was married in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on December 31, to the son of MR. and MRS. CONRAD L. OTT of North Rosedale Park.

Parcells Band Giving Concert

There will be a band concert, march. There will also be sein the Parcells Junior High lections by Bach, Beethoven, Friday, January 13. There are 65 Students John Morrison, Robert School auditorium at 8 p.m. members in the school band, di-The festive holiday season set | rected by Donald McNew. The

Before the concert begins Robert Weber, a member of the graduate can now complete his Board of Education, will talk active duty military training his talk those who have ques- long as he participates in his The bride were a ballerina tions will have an opportunity local Reserve Unit.

> The program for the winter | Each experience in life makes concert will begin with a Sousa | a man either better or worse.

and contemporary composers. Steen, and Ruth Ann Forsell will form a trio to play "Dancing Reeds," by S. D. Eisch.

A January '56 high school

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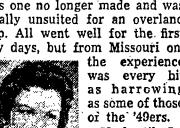
"The Good Old Days" Did Not Apply to Driving

By Betty Skelton, Dodge Test Driver

The other day I ran onto a human interest story that is worthy of passing on to you. It involves an experience unknown to modern motorists, especially women.

A friend of mine was marvelling at the power steering, push-button controls, and all the other features that make today's cars so much a joy to drive:

brother, Joe, had started to drive blanket, and straightened. from Detroit to El Paso. The car | It struck again a day later, and was one no longer made and was this time the car would steer only totally unsuited for an overland straight ahead or turn to the trip. All went well for the first right. When the road turned left,



of the '49ers. | spent the rest of the night in the No hostile In- ditch.

dians assaulted the "wagon

Miss Skelton just a thousand miles of thick, arm; to the left, the other went clinging mud that balled up on down. When Joe came to a left the axles and stopped the car. turn, he had to take the castings Every half mile or so Joe had to off, and reverse them. Encounterget out and dig the mud loose ing a right turn, he'd have to do with a piece of broken spring, it all over again. Either that or just stay there.

Disaster Strikes The engine overheated, the radiator boiled dry frequently.

Water had to be carried from numerous rain-lakes to the music of thousands of ducks resting on their annual southern trek. Disaster struck in the Panhandle. Southward as far as Joe could see stretched two deep

looked formidable, but there was on it." no turning back. suspended slightly below the erful, smooth-running enginesfront axle, struck a rock in the the average motorist shudders

She recalled that in 1925 her fire shielded from the rain by a

few days, but from Missouri on, Joe hit the curve at full speedthe experience 25 mph—depending on the ruts was every bit to swing the car around the turn. as harrowing It didn't work long. Eventually as some of those the wheels jumped out, and Joe

Finds Trouble Tinkering around in daylight, train," but there he found the trouble, a broken was plenty of casting on the steering column. hostile gumbo There were two of the castings. mud. There Turning the steering wheel to the were no beau right forced one down against a through highways then, rod which pushed the steering

> This went on for an incredible distance, with no house or city along the way; nor even a passing motorist! At a northwest Texas town Joe found a casting in a junk yard and with drier roads, made it to El Paso in good

Good time? Joe himself told the about it. "Took me 33 days," he said. "Now you can make it in three

ruts, so deep that other cars and or four. To a youngster, it was wagons had made a parallel road something of a lark, but now I on the highway shoulder. It shudder every time I look back Today-with all the power

Suddenly the steering arm, steering, power brakes, and powhigh center between the ruts. It when confronted with such a simhad to be taken off, heated in a ple thing as a flat tire!

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Melicent Hesse | Circles Plan Becomes Bride

In a double-ring ceremony by candlelight at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, December 31, Dr. Frank Fitt united in marriage, Melicent Ann Hesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hesse of Merriweather road and Conrad L. Ott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad L. Ott of North Rosedale Park.

The bride wore a gown of imported blue tissue taffeta. The snug bodicë featured a portrait neckline. Accenting the bouffant skirt was a lace hooped petticoat. White kid gloves matched the seed pearls entwined with the variated holly leaves worn in her hair. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a double strand of pearls presented to her by her father. The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of four white or-

Miss Ellen Toynton assisted the bride and Peter Kremlick served as best man for the

Following a dinner at the Detroit Yacht Club, the young couple left on a brief honeymoon. Upon their return they will temporarily make their nome in Rosedale Park.

Church News

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector William Y. Gard, Choir Director Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O.,

Organist Sunday, Jan. 15: 8, Holy Eucharist; 9:30, Choral Eucharist; Church School (Pre-School through Junior High); 11, Mornng prayer and sermon.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock,

Pastor Mr. Robert C. Wittler, Vicar Thursday, Jan. 12: 8 p.m. Senior Choir.

Saturday: 9:30, Catechism Classes; 10:15, Junior Choir; 11, Chapel'Choir. Sunday: 9:30, Sunday

(all ages); 10:45, Sunday School (1½ to 8); 10:45, Worship; 3, Junior Luther League Skating. Tuesday: 8, Congregational meeting; 9, Bowling.

Over 9,000 children participated in organized activities at raries during the past year.

Jan. Meetings

The Woman's Society Circles of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will gather for their monthly meetings on Tuesday, January 17.

12:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Gould, 1744 Roslyn, Woods. Mrs. Norman Mooney and Mrs. Fannie Chambers will assist as co-hostesses. After dessert and coffee, the circle will hold a business meeting. The guest speaker will be Mrs. C. R. Wylie, presenting the topic The Greatest Faith Ever Known." Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, 26

Lakecrest lane, Farms, will open her home to the Martha-Mary group at 12:45 p.m., and will be assisted by Mrs. Logan Wood and Mrs. Mathew Graham. Highlight of the meeting will be a talk by Mrs. Otis Dickey on "This Revolutionary Faith." They will also hold a business meeting and enjoy dessert and coffee.

The Doris White Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Hayward, 1969 Hunt Club drive, Woods. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Their guest speaker, Mrs. Rudolph Olila, will present the topic "South of the Himalayas." Also on the agenda are a business meeting and refreshments.

The Susannah Wesley Circle will gather at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, 740 University, City, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Kimmell will be assisted by Mrs. Mabel Schmidt and Miss Margaret Schmidt. After dessert and coffee, Mrs. C. R. Wylie will speak on "The Greatest Faith Ever Known," followed by a regular business meeting. Rebecca Circle will meet at

the home of Mrs. Wendall Birdsall, 274 Mt. Vernon, Farms, at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Kirby and Mrs. Delmo Paris. After dessert and coffee, Mrs. Michael Geyer will present the devotions. The guest speaker, Mrs. Francis Shaw, will talk on "Within Two Worlds." A regular business meeting will follow.

The history of chemical warfare goes back 24 centuries, to ancient battlefields when Greek legions fought their enemies with burning pitch and sulphur. However, it was not until the 20th Century that employment of poison gas became a military science.

The man who always leans one of the Pointe Public Lib- on somebody else will eventually fall from his own weight.

Holds Election | Harmonie Ball

The 45th annual meeting for all members of the League of Catholic Women, to be held on January 26, will highlight community services.

hold its annual Presiden's Ball Saturday evening at the club-Holy Mass will be offered at 9:30 o'clock in Our Lady's Cha- house, preceding 7:30 p.m. dinpel in the Activities Building at | ner for members and their Alpha Circle will meet at 120 Parsons street. guests.

Election of the board of direcscheduled for 10:30.

W. Calvin Patterson, president of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting.

League President Mrs. G William Goering has appointed Keydel, Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Mrs. Frederick S. DeGalan chairman of the day. Sayer, and another past presi-

Sigma Gamma Group Will Elect Officers

Members of Sigma Gamma Association will hold their annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, January 14, in the home of Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn

Jr., 70 Lake Shore road. Business of the day will in-Lanz and Mrs. John Shelburne. expected to attend the meeting Shaws, the Alfred R. Paperts, and tea.

Dinner will be served in the tors and the officers will follow junior ballroom on the second the business meeting which is floor, after which there will be a brief program. Seated at the speakers' table with Mr. and Mrs. Haeussler will be Past President Ralph T. Perkins, of Birmingham, toastmaster, and Mrs. Perkins; chairman Robert Keydel and Mrs.

dent, Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker and Mrs. Whittaker. The Haeusslers' special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

King, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J.

Nagy. Grosse Pointe people who have made reservations include the James A. Caudles, the clude election of officers and Charles R. Rutans, Mr. and Mrs. discussion of the by-laws. Be- Adalbert Jungbert, Mr. and Mrs. tween 75 and 100 members are Joseph A. O'Kroy, the Allen E. and Mrs. Florence French.



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Church Council the Michigan Council of Churches. Meets Monday

Hundreds of ministers, lay 19 constituent communions. more than 2,600 churches, 30 community Councils of Churches Michigan Council of Churches. and 65 Councils of United Church Women, will gather on Monday, January 16, at 6

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Leading a large delegation men and women representing from the Detroit area will be Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director of the Detroit Council

Two new denominations will be welcomed into the memberfrom every part of Michigan ship of the Council. They are the Episcopal Diocese of Northp.m. for the annual meeting of ern Michigan and the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. Also, the affiliation of United Church Women of Michigan with the Council as an official department will be recog-

In conjunction with this annual meeting will be held the 17th Annual Michigan Pastors Conference jointly sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches and the University of Michigan Extension Service. The dates for this Conference are January 16-18.

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Center Club Ball on Friday the 13th



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An election of officers and board members will take place at the annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Womens' Republican Club on Wednesday, January 18, at the Little Club.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. with Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Tyree in charge of arrangements.

pany, will speak on "The Gen- a cost of \$3.00 per round. eva Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy." Mr. Wagner has been active in the role which the Detroit Edison Company is taking in the development of atomic power, having served as coordinator, and later as director, of its Nuclear Power Development Department.

luncheon reservations call TU 1-6412, TU 2-5117, or TU 1-0614 before noon on Monday, January 16. All Republican women in the area are cordially invited.

Handy Hints On Sweaters

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Then put the sweater directly into the water and squeeze the suds into it with your hands. Make sure you use plenty of water because an insufficient amount will cause the sweater

Rinse the sweater at least firee times so you can be posiive all the soap is out. The rinse water too, should not be any warmer than 100 degree F.

Squeeze, do not wring, as much water as possible out of the sweater and then lay it on a bath towel todry, shaping it to the measurements taken before washing. Be sure you do not lay it either in the sun or near a hot radiator.

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cents more.

The club, under the direction firearm safety. of president Ed Roney, vice The Seniors begin shooting president Ledyard Mitchell and at 2 p.m. and the firing con-

Walter Collins who really does Grosse Pointe Farms Trap all the work getting the equip-Shooting Club, which shoots ment out and operating it, has set up a Junior program under shoots and a home and home every Sunday on the promethe supervision of Emil Dufoor, team match with Bayview nade deck at the Muncipal pier Emil is the best shot and to date Yacht Club are well under way is gaining in popularity in its has on three different occasions for the very near future. made a perfect score of 25

The minimum age limit for the Juniors is nine and the kids shoot every Sunday starting at an electric trap. On Sunday, 12:30 p.m. at which time they for the Detroit Edison Com- li'l clay pigeons all afternoon at struction committee. A youngster can qualify to shoot with For those who brought their the seniors the moment he has own shells the charge is one proven to the committee that h buck to shoot. Guests pay fifty knows the finer points of handling his gun and the rules of

three additional lectures. There will be no admission charge to this first lecture by Prof. Harrison which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Building on the U. of D. Mc-

ly a contest built around allegation and alibi.

had a chance to shoot. The club has in its shell stock all gauges

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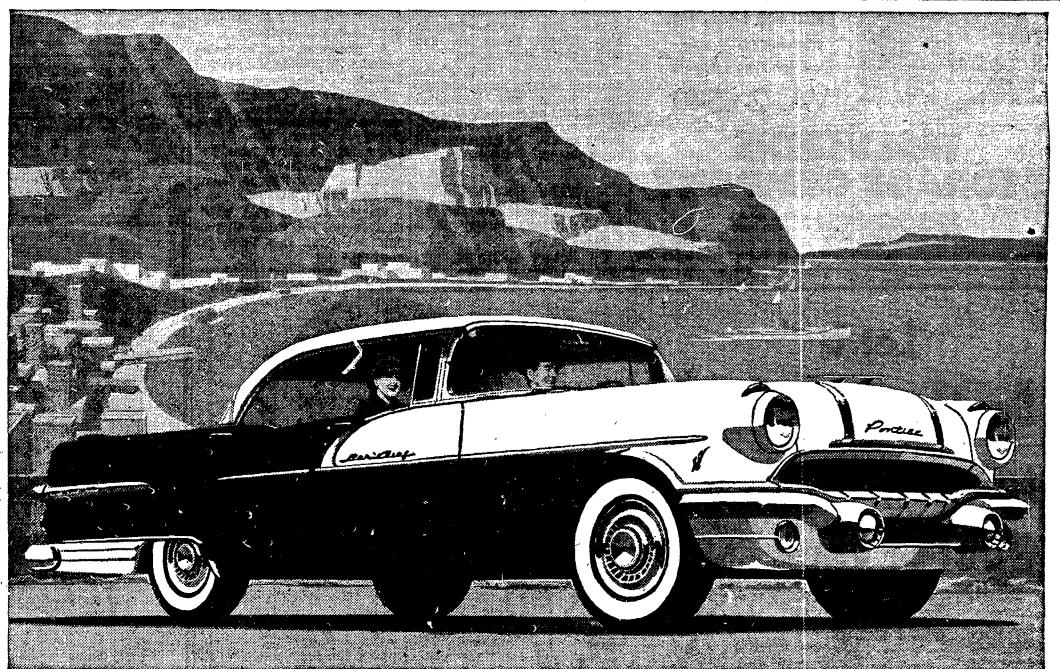
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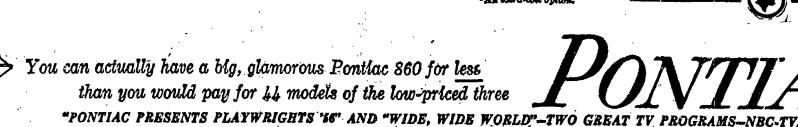
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serve basketball team added defense which held Monroe to Monroe to its long list of vic- six field goals drew the praise tims Friday, January 6, when they tumbled the Trojans, 64 to 32, before 2,700 spectators in the Pointers' new gymnasium. The victory enabled the Blue Devils to keep their unbeaten

string alive at six straight and in the manner in which they did it stamped them as a first class favorite to capture the unofficial Border Cities League reserve championship.

Paced by its captain, Bruce Boardman, who scored 13 points in the initial quarter and earned individual scoring honors with 19 points, the Devils jumped to a 27 to 19 lead in the first eight minutes of play and coasted to victory. This enabled Coach John Thursby to open the gates of mercy and substitute freely for the remainder of the con-

Grosse Pointe surged to an 8 to 0 lead before the Trojans were able to move the ball past mid court as the Devils repeatedly stole the ball to score on solo dashes from mid court. To open the second period, Thursby substituted an entire! new team which held the Trojans at bay while building the Pointers' lead to a comfortable 43 to 16 margin at halftime.

The starting team, of Boardman, Millies, Price, Wade and Medley, returned to the contest to start the second half to inflict further damage but found a surprisingly stubborn Trojan defense which held it the story of handwrought silto a mere eight points for the ver, showing in color silverthird period. The subs returned smithing shops in America, for the final period to score 13 England and Sweden and hispoints to complete the route. Grosse Pointe's offensive | Museum.

Grosse Pointe's unbeaten Re-power was impressive but its of coaches and spectators alike.

The Pointers attack produced 29 field goals of which Boardman collected eight and Marty Andrews of the second team got four which gave him a tie with Monroe's Bartley Baker for runner-up scoring honors with eight points.

From the foul line Monroe outscored the Pointers 20 to 6 but this was mainly due to the fact the Blue Devils committed 21 personal fouls which gave the Trojans 40 chances from the charity line as compared to the Pointers 13 attempts.

Decorative Art Films Scheduled at Institute

Four films about the decorative arts-glass, pottery, china and silver-will be shown free of charge on Friday, January 20, at 8 p.m in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"The Corning Glass Center," in color, shows rare and unusual glass objects and the making of a Steuben crystal dish from molten glass globe to finished product. "Wedgwood-A Living Tradition," pictures in color the story of the creation of the historic English blue and white jasper ware.

"The Doctor Ordered Clay" tells the history of Worcester porcelain. "Living Silver" is torical in the Metropolitan

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Robert Weber , treasurer,

Board of Education, will present

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Mrs. Roy G. Ouellette and

Mrs. Edward Wilson,, social

chairman, together with Mrs.

Lewis, Mrs. James Beyster, and

Mrs. John Hensley are planning

social-hour festivities to follow

Warren Trafton, PTA presi-

the auditorium meeting.

Elementary School News

POUPARD SCHOOL

The Wednesday, January 18. meeting of the Poupard P-TA promises to be of special in-

The main topic of the evep.m. on Monday, January 16. ning, report cards, will be presented by Mrs. William Grant, parent, William Ferry, instrumental music teacher, and cational TV." Principal Hammel. Part of the presentation will report on a survey recently done with the chairman, said: assistance of Poupard parents.

Dr. Lynn Bartlett, director of oupil personnel for the Grosse Pointe School System, will speak on the school election of January 24 when voters will be asked to approve the building of a third junior high school, swimming pools in the present unior high schools, and the replacement of the heating plant at the senior high school.

Hostesses for the January neeting will be Mrs. Robert Piper, Mrs. Ernest Porter, Mrs. William Buerger, Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Harold Schroeder, and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman.

Because of the length of the program that evening and the open house and dedication which falls on Sunday, January 22, there will not be visitation in the rooms. The program will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

MASON SCHOOL

Mason School PTA meeting on Wednesday, January 18 at dent, invites and urges all parents to attend this three-star

Dr. Robert S. Drews, psy-meeting.

chiatrist, will speak on "The Minister's Son Child and His Parents." A sixth Balks Robbery

A member of the Board of A daylight attempt to rol Education will explain the Christ the King Lutheran issues involved in the School Church, Mack near Lochmoor, The Trombley School Parent-Teacher Association meets in

the school auditorium at 8:15 raised a ladder to Rev. Geffert's lected a field goal to make up Dr. Edgar E. Willis, associate office. The noise attracted the the losers' total. professor of speech, University | younger Geffert, 24, who seized open a window.

Robert Laitner, program and his companion were later floor a complete team. picked up by Woods police. One "Parents who heard Dr. Willis speak at Pierce last year were greatly impressed by the scope of his talk and his speaking style. We are fortunate to be able to have Dr. Willis on our

The 13-year-old said his program. The coming of age of brother, 11. had wriggled educational TV poses questions through a narrow opening after to teachers and parents who are reaking a window and had responsible for guiding the edusearched the uilding vainly for money in the first burglary.

The two brothers, Plumb said, already are facing court action a 10-minute slide picture of the February 6 for allegedly committing a number of burglaries in the Woods area. sharing the honors. Monroe's

POINTE GARDENERS The Men's Garden Club of Pointe will meet at Grosse Thursday, January 19, p.m., in the War Memorial Center. Irving Jorgenson, Mrs. James Library Room, 32 Lakeshore

> A film by Walt. Disney will be shown titled, "Nature's Half

Top Church '5' In Fast Start

The Grosse Pointe Church Basketball League opened its seventh season last Saturday, January 7, with a full schedule in both the Senior and Junior

In the Senior division, Woods Presbyterian, 1954-55 champions, picked up where they left off last year by beating the Memorial Seniors, 29 to 23, behind the sharp shooting of Lars Anderson who collected 16 points for individual honors. Purdy paced the losers with 13

The St. Paul Longhorns handily defeated the Methodist Mustangs, 32 to 11, as Blondell connected for 10 points for St. Paul to take scoring honors. Zoeckler paced the losers with eight. The Longhorns team is made up of players from St. Paul's Junior division team; which won the Junior crown last year.

In the third Senior game St. James Lutheran clipped the Christ Church Tigers, 27 to 14. Mann led the winners with 13 points while Trowbridge paced the lesers with 12 points for runner-up honors.

A big Memorial Diesel team completely dominated its game with the St. Paul Panthers to the second in recent weeks was win, 39 to 8. Ronnie Harper and nipped Saturday, Jauary 7, by John Moran tied for high point Walter Geffert, Jr., son of the honors with 12 points. Ted Trefner, Terry McDonald, John Two boys, 14 and 13, had Urso and Mike Lynch each col-

The Woods Presbyterian of Michigan will talk on "Edu- the 13-year-old as he pushed Junior tean gained victory as the Christ Church Lions for-The boy wriggled free but he feited when it was unable to

League competition will conalso admitted according to De- tinue each Saturday until the tective Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Senior division has played two Detective Everett Plumb, trying rounds and the Junior division to rifle the church the night three. Games begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Seniors playing in the 高咖啡咖啡

Pointe High School.

the search is on for a man to duties.

Boys gym and the Juniors play- take over the important duties ing the Girls gym at Grosse of running the league. George Neirinck, one of the charter With the resignation of Ty members of the league is tem-Tyson as director of the league porarily handling the directors

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Monroe Swimming Team Defeats Pointe, 47-40

Border Cities League campaign of 1:26.3. Grosse Pointe's medto Monroe, 47 to 40, last Friday, ley relay team of Lester Cut-

In the 26 years coach Frank 1:37.5 time for the 160-yard Banach has been directing the medley relay. fortunes of the Blue Devils he has seen his teams win and lose meets by a lone point but never have his teams lost one as close as this one. Actually the point and deciding event. difference doesn't tell the true story of one of the most exciting meets the Devils have ever participated in.

Throughout the meet the Devils and Trojans battled neck and neck until the final relay which found the Pointers trailing by three points, 36 to 39. A victory by either team in the final 160-yard speed relay event would win the meet.

Bill Wachter, Rich Schleicher, Dave Whittingham and Dan Goodnow raced the Trojans' Hoffman, McBee, Bellino and Sauer throughout the entire distance only to see Sauer touch out Goodnow by a scant three inches to turn the tide of battle in the favor of the Tro-

Had Goodnow been the winner the Pointers would have come home with a 44 to 43 win and still been the leaders in the ord). Time 1:25.3; 160-yd. Med-BCL race instead of a 47 to 40 loss and tied for second place ler, Joerin, Moore, Nicholson). slight effects of his accident in the standings. However, the Devils will have a chance for yd. Speed Relay-Monroe (Hoffrevenge when they entertain man, McBee, Bellino, Sauer). Monroe in the local pool on Time 1:24.6. February 17.

Monroe captured five first places to the Devils' four in the nine event meet but it was the Devils' ability to capture the seconds and thirds that kept them in the meet.

Two pool records went by boards with each team sharing honors.

Wayne Skeds Fencing Tilts

An 11-match fencing schedule. which includes contests with six Western Conference foes as well as Notre Dame, will keep Wayne University's squad in action from January 20 through

The Tartar swordsmen, who open their season against the away from Detroit. The Iowa pearance in this country. and Illinois match on Saturday, February 18, will be the only local action of the season.

In addition to Western Confence Case Tech of the PAC designers. and Fenn College in a January 21 match at Cleveland. Case Tech is the only conference school that has fencing.

PARCELLS CONCERT

On Friday, January 13, the Music Department of Parcells Junior High School will present charge for this concert, which exclusively for the Museum six months. will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe High lost its Turner smashed the 120-yard first swim meet of the current individual standard with a time January 6, in the Trojans' home ler, Hal Joerin, Joe Moore and Ed Nicholson posted a record

> It was the victory in this event that pulled the Devils to within three points of a tie. 36 to 39, going into the final

The Pointers will travel to Wyandotte for their next meet on Friday, January 13, and on paper are figured to be a slight favorite to get back on the winning track.

Summaries 40-yd. Free Style—Sauer (M),

Nicholson (GP), Wachter (GP). Time 19.1; 100-yd. Breast Stroke —Williamson (M), Goodnow (GP), Vogel (M), Time 1:07.6; 200-yd. Free Style - Huffaker (GP), Owens (M), Pongracz (GP). Time 2:04.9; 100, yd. Back Stroke — Cutler (GP), Goes (M), Frey (M). Time 1:05.5; 100-yd. Free Style - Hoffman (M), McBee (M), Schleicher (GP). Time 57.8; Diving-Stafford (GP), Jeric (M), Moore (GP). Points 47.3; 120-yd. Ind. Medley—Turner (M), Huffaker (GP), Valmassi (M). (New recley Relay-Grosse Pointe (Cut- the big winner. Still showing (New record). Time 1:37.5; 160-

The Belle Isle Outboard Club

held its annual Award Dinner

Dance at the Warren Valley

Golf Club last Saturday, Janu-

ary 7, to honor their season

high point winners in four

lad who suffered near fatal in-

juries in the last regatta of the

season held at Belleville, was

which hospitalized him for six

Kerns and the members for the

wonderful show they put on

last August when they ran the

first closed course outboard

race that had been seen on the

Upon an urgent request from

Battalion, Mrs. Ruth Allen,

Needed by the battalion are

large rugs for the lounge room

(any size rugs, throw rugs or

runners can be used), chairs,

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come, even a broken one which

would not need too much repair.

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watch the basket.

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Aid to AAA Soldiers

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Tom Iwoaka, the Japanese

One of the largest shows of foreign and American sports cars ever assembled in the United States, including over 50 his re-election to commodore summer they compete in DRYA new and contrasting old models, for 1956. will open January 13 at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn for a three-week period.

This year's show, entitled "Sports Cars in Review," will be the fourth presented by the Museum, and will illustrate the evolution of the personal car during the last 40 years.

Outstanding cars from England, France, Germany and the United States will be displayed in a vast 20,000 ft. exhibition University of Detroit on Janu- area. Many of the cars are being ary 20 at U. of D. will fence all shipped from Europe, and will but two of their opponents be making their first public ap-

Headlining the array will be the Ghia "Gilda," a superstreamlined car of the future designed by the famed Italian ference foes, Notre Dame and Carrozzeria Ghia, one of the Detroit, the Tartars will also world's foremost experimental

Underslung with a cockpit for two, the long, metallic body of the "Gilda" ends in two tails that start at the cockpit. When tested in wind tunnels in its 303 of the American Legion native Turin, Italy, the rear- Auxiliary, has pledged the supengine powered machine reached 125 mph with a racing engine. Another premier car is a racy its First Annual Winter Band French Gregoire, with body by at the camp. Located at the foot

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Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE OF HEARING

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road on MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1956

at eight (8:00) o'clock in the evening to consider the appeal of Mrs. Madeleine Maher, 386 Country Club Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from the Building Inspector's denial to issue a permit to construct an addition to the residence at the above address which would violate. if constructed, Section 4.03-Side Yards, of the City's Zoning Ordinance, which requires, where the side wall of a building exceeds 50 feet in depth, a side yard of 10 feet opposite the portion in excess of 50 feet. (Normal side yard requirement 4 feet). The property on which the addition is proposed is also known as the southerly 190 feet of Lot 31, Charles

G. Moran's Subdivision. The applicant contends that there are practical difficulties and unnecessary hardships, due to the lot size, to construct the residence desired, and that if such permit was granted the public health, safety and general welfare would

The appeal is based on Section 8.01 (g) of the Zoning Ordinance which permits the Board of Appeals to modify the provision of the Zoning Ordinance under appropriate

Hearing will be public and interested property owners

HARRY A. FURTON, Clerk and Secretary, Board of Appeals, City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Councilwoman Congratulates Outboard Club Officers



COUNCILWOMAN BLANCHE PARENT WISE congratulates incumbent candidate Nick Kerns upon his re-election as Commodore of the Belle Isle Outboard Club at the annual award dinner held at the Warren Valley Golf Club on January 7. His 1956 flag officers look on. Shown left to right: Mrs. Wise, VICE COMMODORE WILLIAM BEERS, COMMODORE KERNS, TREASURER RALPH HIPP-LER and SECRETARY GALE CUMMINGS.

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

weeks. Tom was able to accept the club trophy as the high days when most sailors are en- twelve race series that ended point winner in both the A and joying the warm confines of late in December. Mac Dickie B Utility class. Ray Scott was their clubs there is a band of won the Sabot title. awarded the D Utility prize and hardy souls at the Little North All this proves what a bunch Ray Fritz and Joe Olmsted Star Sail Club, in St. Clair of energetic guys can do once picked the trophies for the A Shores, who are busy getting they set their minds to it. Acturand B Hydro classes, respectively for a season of ice yacht ally, it is this type of spirit and

The large gathering of members and guests gave Commo-1 dore Nick Kerns of 1342 Berk- summer North Star skippers formed. shire a tremendous ovation on are battling for prizes. In the

woman Blanche Parent Wise, gattas. the mother of Detroit's first Easy to Build Mrs. Wise assured the Belle receive the very first consideration when plans get underway for the 1956 Riverama. She also congratulated Commodore

60 ice boat. He was the talk of that faithful beacon, we have the party and Paul being a chosen it as a symbol and name good salesman convinced the for our club which shall be North Star sailors it is much known as the North Star Sail easier to sit and ride rather Club.' than work their legs off getting over the surface of the "hard water."

was the fact the DN 60's are to a star, they just used it as easy to build and inexpensive a symbol. Following, pretty Legion Women Pledge That first winter there wasn't much, the pattern used by Cresmuch more than talk but the cent Sail Yacht Club, which following fall Kohler began also started very small years talking up his pet project and ago, the North Star Sail Club by the time Mother Nature began operating out of the Gen-Sgt. John W. Himes of Battery had formed a glaring sheet of eral Boats Harbor under the day, January 5, to win their ice on Lake St. Clair seven new guidance of Commodore Jeff

"A", 85th AAA Guided Missile boats were completed. president of Grosse Pointe Unit cided to name their boats after 1946 and '47. Santa Claus' reindeers. Fred In 1947 the Club moved from Kagel, 1954 commodore and General Boats to the Michigan skipper of his L boat "Joy Jill," Boat Harbor, another commerport of Unit members in securing furnishings needed to was as proud as punch when he cial boat basin. Later that seaprovide a homelike atmosphere drew the name "Blitzen."

> ing to iceboat chairman Remi move the Club operated out of De Blaere. Gains National Ranking

Anyone wishing to donate National DN championship, the Detroit River Yachting Associa-ers. do so by calling Mrs. Hazel championship and the club scant fraction of a point. Others Allor, Community Service championship. Bill also was ice- in this fleet are past commo-Chairman of the Legion unit, at boat chairman last year but dores Fred Kagel and Alee leader with 10 points. He was Tuxedo 5-4872; Mrs. Ruth Allen, will be forced to forego defense Chapman, Ed Ernst and Walt closely followed by Terry Tuxedo 5-1635; or, Sgt. Himes, of his titles as he sits out the Valley 1-0091. Arrangements next couple of years in the Far will be made to pick up the

> North Star sailors added a got together and built Sabot ska, '55 and John Liston, 56. day, January 13.

Sam's Army.

During these cold winter, Prams with which they held a

North Star. Both winter and back in 1946 when the club was

12 Charter Members

A passage taken from the regattas and their own club Club's constitution tells how The occasion was graced by races and during the winter at the members chose the club's the presence of Detroit Council- local and national ice boat re- name. It reads: "For ages the North Star has been a guiding light for the mariner. What All this started four years could be more welcome to the ago when past commodore Paul sailor who is lost than that Isle Outboard Club they would Kohler showed up at a club bright shining star pointing the skating party with his little DN way north? In appreciation to uary 12, follows:

> Starting with 12 charter members, four of whom are still with the club, this little band Paul's biggest selling point of men didn't hitch their wagon Ricardeau who held the reins

son it moved to the Club Lido All this started back in 1952. which is just across the channel ing their bow this year accord- bor property. Prior to the final

the St. Clair Boat Harbor. Of the 83 members 63 are During the short existence of boat owners of various sizes the fleet the club has gained and design. The club has one of national prominence, particular | the hottest L class fleets in the ly during the 1954-55 season, area led by Tommy Hanson Scripps Trophy, the Northwest tion season championship by a Colombo.

Men who have held the com-East as a member of Uncle 46-'47 Don Cornwall, '48; O. C. points. Some folks would like to see new wrinkle to their well Hall, '49; Paul Kohler, '50-'51; everyone put their eggs in one rounded racing program when Ray Erb, '52; Alee Chapman, St. Bernard in the Southeastern basket - and leave them to at least a half dozen of them '53; Fred Kagel, '54; Mike Ker- High School gymnasium on Fri-

Neighborhood 5s Start Schedule

The Junior Division of the Girls Basketball League of the Neighborhood Club opened January 5 with two games.

In the first the Basketeers outplayed the Penguins, 37-7, with Helen Vandermerlicre scoring 17 points to take top honors for the Basketeers.

In the second game after a nip and tuck first half, Grosse mershield, who will be out for hard work that built the North Pointe Woods girls came the rest of the season with in-Competition never stops at Star Sail Club up from nothing through in the final half with a juries. Although Sachs didn't 16 to 10 victory. Sue Mann and hit the scoring column, except Pat Butler tied with six points for one field goal, he turned in apiece in basket shooting. The an excellent defensive game. Flyerettes had the night off

having drawn a bye. The Senior Division will start Thursday night, January 12, with Metro Club and W.A.F.s covery after suffering two playing the eight o'clock game.

The Ramblers drew a bye. The junior schedule for Jan-

6:30, Red Devils vs. Basketeers.

7:15, G.P. Woods vs. Flyer-

Penguins Bye.

Flyers Topple Annunciation

By Dick Letscher The St. Paul Flyers toyed

with Annunciation last Thurssecond league game, 41 to 27, to remain in contention for the The proud new owners de- during those formative years of bunting in the Big 9 Parochial League Conference. The Flyers jumped off to an

early lead and were never threatened except for one brief moment early in the third period when Annunciation came Concert in the school auditor- Chapron of Levallois-Perret, of Lenox Avenue, the camp has important time the North Star from the present site where the within one point of a tie, 25 to which is being shipped by boat only been occupied for the past winter fleet has increased to 25 Club now stands on Paul Kel- behind the school auditor- Chapron of Levallois-Perret, of Lenox Avenue, the camp has winter fleet has increased to 25 Club now stands on Paul Kel- behind the school auditor- within one point of a tie, 25 to winter fleet has increased to 25 Club now stands on Paul Kel- behind the school auditor- with school auditor- with school auditor- chapter with school auditor- chapt boats with five new DNs mak-ing their box; this year accord-box property. Prior to the final derson, took over and built up a sizable lead which was never threatened again.

Coach Eddie Lauer took advantage of the easy fashion his team handled its opponent to shuffle his lineup and repeatedwhen Bill Sporer captured the who barely missed winning the ly substituted his second string-

Vermulan, who played only half of the game, emerged as the game's individual scoring Wright and Gary Anderson who tied for runner-up honors 'modore's job from 1946 to the with nine points. McIntyre present day are Richardeau, topped Annunciation with eight

The Flyers will next tackle

Blue Devil Cagers Win, Discover Star in Murvay

A new star ascended on Grosse, ities were provided. Every game Pointe's basketball scene last the Blue Devils have played to Friday, January 6, as the Blue date this year has proven this Devils smothered the Monroe 3500. Trojans, 62 to 31, to win their first Border Cities League game of the current campaign.

In an attempt to get more scoring punch into his varsity lineup, Coach Howard MacAdam dug into the Blue Devils reserve squad and came up with bulllike Mark Murvay, truly a diamond in the rough. Murvay was promoted from the reserve as Eastern Open badminton chamcollateral to cover the Devils pionships held at Goucher Colsagging stock but didn't rate a starting berth.

However, after the Devils coupled a brief scoring spurt in the opening period with Monroe's inability to score from the floor to take a 16 to 6 lead, Murvay was sent into the lineup as a replacement for Sandy

From then on it was an entirely different game as far as the Pointers were concerned. Murvay used his big frame to completely control both backboards to give the Devils ample scoring opportunities which they cago and along with Pacquette cashed in on and moved to a 32 to 16 lead at halftime. Murvay chipped in four points in the second quarter rally.

in the final two periods, the Blue evenings and Saturdays and Devils completed the rout of the team that previously tumbled Royal Oak who had in turn humbled the Pointers in the opening league game of the Butch Moreland, lanky veter-

an center, earned runner-up scoring honors with 13 points before he was forced from the game because of injuries suffered in a melee under the boards which loosened four of his front teeth. Butch said later he got someone's knee in the face as he fought for the ball. Grosse Pointe was best in al

departments, scoring 21 field goals to the Trojans nine and connecting for 16 of 29 free throws to Morfroe's 13 of 31 at

Ronnie Fine chipped in 10 points for his best game to date. Gordon Sachs replaced Hal Som-With the addition of Murvay

and Sachs to the lineup the lineup the Devils could find themselves on the road to releague loses in three starts. Troy Norton paced the losers

with eight points on three field goals and two free throws.

Grosse Pointe will attempt to keep its winning ways intact when it entertains Wyandotte on Friday, January 13.

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National Title To Pointe Pair

Bill Bryant and Russ Pacquette of the Pointe teamed up to win the boys' doubles in the lege, at Baltimore, December

Bryant also captured the mixed doubles event with the help of Marcia Dotson of St. Paul, Minnesota. Bill and Russ fell by the

wayside in the boys' singles event when they lost to Ed Hreljac of Ontario, Canada, who went on to win the singles crown.

Bill was runner-up in the singles event last year in the Mid-west tourney held at Chiis a needed member of the United States Junior badminton team. Bryant also is a member of the Grosse Pointe Badminton Club which plays at the Grosse With Murvay leading the way Pointe High School weekday Sundays.

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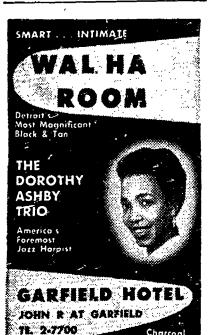
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Redwood remained in second place when it split with Kopp's as School paced Redwood with a 562 series. Youngblood dropped one and a half points off Redwood's second place pace as they lost two and a half points to Kennametal who moved to fifth place.

Piche dropped from second place as it dropped three points to Harper who jumped into a two-way tie for sixth place with Kopp's. Despite the three pin loss. Shubeck rolled a 223 game which gave him a 522 series to pace the losers.

Tenth place Lusch tripped Rightenburg for three points and Custom, behind Stemmler's 537 series, split with Rosati.

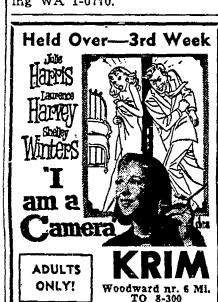
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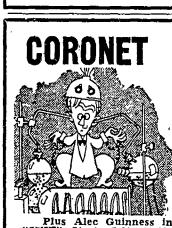
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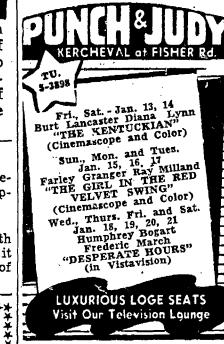
'56 Hollywood Ice Revue Opens in Olympia Feb. 3

laurels as the spectacular pair combination in the 1956 Holly-3 through 26.

Ria and Paul are among the finally Paris. newcomers in the cast of 200 in the 18-act revue. This is proannual ice show.

won the German championships latter year also saw them cap-scheduled. ture their first championship on ice skates and they added the world title as well, repeated in

That was the year they climaxed their careers by taking the Olympic title at Oslo. They also became husband and wife. Hailing from Dusseldorf,



Ria Baran and Paul Falk Germany, they have two numhave captured 11 skating cham- | bers' in the 1956 revue. First pionships together, including they appear as "The Perfect European, world, and Olympic Pair." In the second half of the two-and-a-half-hour show they Now they're gaining n ew perform "Concerto Classique."

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RELIABLE COLORED lady and ironing, Wednesdays. Grosse Pointe reference. Call-Hattie-Friday-TUxedo 2-2772.

DAYS CLEANING, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Grosse Pointe reference. \$8. and car fare. WAlnut 2-0117.

DEPENDABLE woman wants week work baby sitting, will stay home nights. WA. 3-2022. DEPENDABLE woman wants

day work ironing or cleaning Mon. and Tues. Grosse Pointe references A - 1, WA. 5-0972. COLORED WOMAN desires

part time or week work. Good plain cook, references. TR. NEAT experienced colored

woman would like 5 hours,

9:30 - 2:30. Monday through Friday, ironing, cleaning, cooking, love children. Licensed driver, references. VA. 2-7966. PAINTING and Wall washing

and basements painted. VA. 1-4127. WOMAN wishes 3 days \$25 and

carfare. Cleaning or laundry, some child care. From 9-5. Grosse Pointe references. WA. MAN, 23, painting experience,

wants job with decorator or

as maintenance painter. LA.

EXPERIENCED reliable woman wishes day work or part time work; \$8.00 a day. Call WA. 3-4060.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED

REFINED LADY (doctor's wife) wishes to baby sit days or evenings; 60c per hour. ED. 1-2513.

BOY, 16, wishes odd jobs after school. Call after 4:90 p.m., TU 1-8078.

CLEANING or ironing, Thurs. Fri. Good worker, reliable VA 4-9435.

COLLEGE STUDENT wishes

office cleaning, fyping or gen-

eral office work. Reference. LO 7-0429. COLORED LADY desires days, \$8 carfare. A very good shirt

ironer. Call after 7 p.m., TY-

ler 8-5030. NURSE, experienced, practical, night duty, baby sitting, child care during vacations or stay nights with lady alone. Refer-

ences. WAlnut 2-2828.

EXPERIENCED woman for GROSSE POINTE PARK, near cleaning every Mon. and every other Wed. Best of Grosse Pointe references, LO

EXPERIENCED girl prefèrs week to day work. Stay or go. Grosse Pointe references. VA 1-5029.

EXPERIENCED colored cleaning woman desires day work. TUlsa 3-3674. EXPERIENCED colored woman

4 days, 3 nights. References. TR 2-3803. Call Sunday after 2:00. COLORED GIRL wishes part or

full time housework. No cook-

ing, home nights. VI 2-2428.

desires housework. Will stay

NEAT colored girl desires day work; good with children. References. VA 2-7831.

COLORED woman, experienced wants day work Tues., wed. \$8 and car fare. LO 7-6493 COLORED lady wishes day

Grosse Pointe references. WA PRACTICAL nurse desires employment; Grosse Pointe ref-

work, ironing or cleaning;

erences. TU 2-3321. COLORED girl wants day or week work; references. TE

3-1750. COLORED girl wants day or week work; references. TR

5A-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

COLORED COUPLES, cooks. Spacious 1- and 2-bedroom, 1 maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, block east Moross Rd., 1 block janitors and porters. Day or south Harper. Heat, stove and week. Field's Employment. refrigerator. Available 1st of TR. 3-7770. February; \$110 and \$130 Adults. 19241 Edgefieldl. TU

6-FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

TERRACE, Rivard and Maumee; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; \$250 per month. Call Mr. Mooney, WO. 5-3010.

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Unusually attractive large com fortable 4 and 5-room apartments with full size dining room, 1 bedroom, cross ventilawishes steady work cleaning tion, automatic heat, free parking, excellent condition. Rental \$110 to \$135. Reference required adults. 21401 Kingsville, 1 block east of 7-Mile (Moross) and 3 blocks south of Harper. Mr. Moore, Mgr. TU. 5-2078.

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PLEASANT ROOM, good transportation, employed woman. Tuxedo 1-9965 or Tuxedo small downpayment balance like rent, Jefferson corner 4-1596.

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basement. Good business build-

7-WANTED TO' RENT

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DISTRICT MANAGER and family desires 3 or 4 bedroom residence, unfurnished, to \$150 per month. TU 2-3637.

7-WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLEAGED refined couple. foreign consular official, desire to rent three-bedroom home with garage, gas or oil heat, as of February 1 or 15. Willing to pay between \$120 and \$150 per month. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. WO 2-6526, Extension 25.

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ROOM and board for boy attending Grosse Pointe High School; 5 days week; breakfast and dinner only; no laundry. Call WO 2-6640, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL 7-piece mahogany continental bedroom suite, complete. A real buy. TUxedo 4-4638.

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LARGE 12-piece walnut dining room set, 2 mahogany record cabinets, hexagon inlaid lamp table, 36-inch oak octagon table, Queen Anne fireside chair, heat lamp, metal bed, 2 floor lamps, large cocktail Ntable 31/2 feet square. VAlley **2-2**105.

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8-PIECE walnut dining room suite, perfect condition, \$200. 734 Berkshire, after 1:00 p.m. Thursday.

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ICE SKATES, size 11, \$3.00; skies, \$4.00; car bed, \$3; green Cosco step chair, \$8. TU

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TV, practically new; twin bed

set, complete. Miscellaneous

EASY Spin Dryer, new motor

good shape, \$25 TU 4-1286.

art objects. 329 Grosse Pointe

length, \$125; Platina fox cape,

\$100. Both size 12 and in

good condition; metal baby

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other bric-a-brac.

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16x24 living rm., full din.

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rm. with fireplace. 4 bedrms.

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1040 DEVONSHIRE - Adapted

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Colonial in desirable "Farms"

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Gas heat, garage. Nicely land-

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Farms location. 11/2 story face

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full tiled bath up. Nr. schools

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Colonial, beautiful lib., all

season terr., rec. rm., 6

bedrms., 4½ baths, maids

rms., swimming pool, att.

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1350 YORKSHIRE — Excellent

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baths, lib., brkfst, rm., terr.

panl. rec. rm., completely

carpeted. Within walking dis-

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Ranch, only 2 yrs. old & in

perfect condition. 3 bedrms.

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16610 MACK TU T-4200

\$36,000

762 BEDFORD—Lovely Spanish

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rm., panl. lib., powder rm.,

screened terr., 5 bedrms., 3

on lge. lot & in excellent con-

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1948 Colonial, 3 nice bedrms.,

lav. at grade, screened &

glassed terr. adjoining garage.

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1363 GRAYTON - One of the

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on 2nd. Solid side drive, 50'

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113-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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New Jack Speeds Tire Changing



The most revolutionary change in the design of the automobile jack since the days of high pressure tires is featured as standard equipment on all 1956 Buicks. The jack is similar in design to those used in garages, featuring two bases instead of one, and can be operated with the foot. Jacking points have been marked on the frame to eliminate any doubt about where the new jack is to be placed.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

gaining team will meet with Kitchen Planning-Remodeling E. Ferry and Russell, in Deofficials of the International Typographical Union before detroit. He died, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, of a crushed ciding whether to resume negochest. Pátterson was an editor tiations. Burns and Robert C. Butz, chief negotiator for the at the Detroit Free Press. Times, News and Free Press,

CHILE has clamped a state | both admitted little progress of siege, slightly less stringent was made. than martial law, on most of the country in anticipation of a general strike by the Chilean 1385 Spruce, Detroit, stood mute Labor Federation. President Carlos Ibanez del Campo said stepson, Richard, who is five the siege will be for six months. The Federation is protesting 28, said her husband came home the Government's plan to freeze prices and wages of government employes. The government blamed the impending strike on Communists and seditionists.

Bonn's first envoy to Moscow. MOBS stormed through Am-Baghdad pact. Crowds surged can Consulate in Jordan-ad-DESIGNING fashoinable suits, down the Stars and Stripes. coats and dresses; alterations | Arab Legion troops fired into and hats; remodeling; reason- the mob, killing one rioter, be-

fore the crowd was dispersed. MALAYA will proclaim its independence from Britain on August 31 of next year, official sources said. Prince Abdul Rahman, chief minister of the rubber and tin-rich British protectorate, is en route to London to negotiate independence for his country. He did not say whether Malaya will proclaim its independence within the British Commonwealth, as did

its own, as did Burma. Monday, January 9 SIX PERSONS were found guilty of contempt in the aftermath of the O'Hara police graft grand jury.. Guilty were Gamoler William C. (Scuff) Ryans, hotel owner John J. White and four policemen. Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman sentenced Ryan to six months in the Detroit House of Correction, but granted a 20-day stay because of a possible appeal. White was given a choice of \$1,000 fine or 60 days. He, too. will appeal. The four policemen also announced they will appeal after they were found guilty.

NEGOTIATIONS between the striking Mailers Union No. 40 and the Detroit Publishers Association were suspended today after two failed to produce any results. Union "President Max Burns said that his bar-



Sunday, January 8

became Russia's first ambassa- warrant after Mrs. Cornell stitutional" and a surrender of dor to West Germany, and the Soviet approved West Germany's appointment of Wilhelm Haas, who has been West German ambassador to Turkey, as

Ann Arbor, shot and killed his wife and two small children and then tried to end his own life. man, capital of Jordan, and then tried to end his own life.

man, capital of Jordan, and the Police said that he apparently through the Jordan section of took poison after killing his Jerusalem protesting anew the family. Johnson, a former cash-Jerusalem, protesting anew the | family. Johnson, a former cashier at Michigan Union on the through the streets. They burn- University of Michigan Camed the American technical aid pus, was taken to University spiral of hospital costs and headquarters in the capital, Hospital in critical condition. smashed windows in the Ameri- When police rushed to Johnson's home, they found his wife ministered Jerusalem and tore and two children dead of necessary. He recommended

refused.

VIRGINIA'S voters have and costs in the State. voted for segregation in its state's schools. With returns more than half in, the vote is PANY has cut back production almost 2 to 1 for a change in the which will affect 1,657 workers State Constitution, permitting at the company's Rouge plant the use of public funds for sup- in Dearborn. The cutback was port of private schools. The brought about by the eliminachange was designed to circum- tion of all overtime operations vent the United States Supreme and a return to the 40-hour Court decision which outlaws week. For the last quarter of

JAMES CORNELL, 38, of

on the charge of beating his

Tuesday, January 10

HAROLD JOHNSON, 30, of

MICHIGAN'S Supreme Court spokesman said the cutback India, or withdraw entirely on was rocked by two Democratic reflects a lag in the sale of justices, who denounced the new cars.

Pointers Lead **YMCA** Drive

Chairman of the Committee of Management, Ebert O. "Bert" Warren, 290 McKinley road, Farms, announces the 1956 membership campaign for the year 1956 at Hannan Memorial YMCA which will be inaugurated with a big kick-off dinner on Monday, January 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Hannan's dining room. Edgar B. Galloway, 781 S. Oxford road, City, vice president of the National Bank of Detroit and Lt. Col. William C. Brannon, 1217 Maryland avenue, Detroit Ordinance Officer. will serve as co-chairman of the annual Hannan membership

George M. Phillips 656 Lincoln road, Farms, general membership committee chairman at Hannan will set forth this year's campaign plans at the dinner.

The drive will center in the efforts of the following divisional leaders: Dr. Aaron Farbman, 14515 Kercheval; John T. Short, 17 Lake Shore Drive; Eugene Howard, 864 Bishop, Park; Paul Snow, 21432 Newcastle, Harper Woods; Mrs. John Hillock, 330 Kercheval, Farms; Mrs. Clifford Evans, 3450 Hurlbut; Ernie Chrysler, 5210 Coplin; W. W. Laitner, 67 Cambridge, Farms; Mrs. Myron Slupe, 510 Harding; Robert Storey, 9303 E. Jefferson; Bill Graham, 12753 Corbert; Charles Vincent, 1541 Beniteau, and K. K. McIntyre, William L. Hill and Tony Ciaravino of Hannan Residence Dormitory.

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years old. Cornell's wife, Nancy, public highways. after 10 p.m., Saturday night after making a tour of the bars, permanent selection of John R. and ordered her son to bed. An Dethmers at permanent chief hour later, she said, she heard justice. Dethmers, a Republican, her son screaming and rushed 6-2 vote of the court last Friday, into the bedroom where her hus- under a 1954 legislative act endband was beating the boy. ing the rotation system of THE SOVIET UNION and When she asked him to leave choosing Michigan's highest Bonn, Germany, exchanged am- the child alone, she said, he beat judicial officers. The two Dembassadors. Valerian A. Zorian, her. A policewoman signed the ocrats called the action "uncon-

the court-inherent constitutional power to the legislature. Wednesday, January 11 JOSEPH A. NAVARRE, State Insurance Commissioner, announced a 15 per cent increase originally asked for an increase of 23 per cent, because of the other items. He said that in order to protect the subscriber of the plan, an increase was that Gov. Williams appoint a

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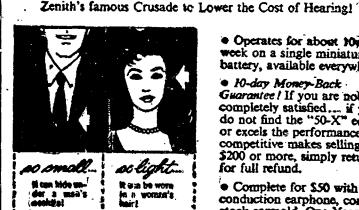
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who, where and whatnot

by wboosis

Blond Mrs. Herbert V. Book Jr. looks model-ish in her casual at-home attire; Gray and white short-sleeved knit sweater, black chiffon neckerchief, and trim black slacks. Hair in smooth chignon and pair of black hoop earrings complete the picture.

Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford has the prettiest true-red gabardine dress with her initials on the pocket!

Mrs. Morris Kennedy tops this week's jewelry parade with her unusual matching bracelet and necklace — of heavy gold and silver coins.

Best advertisement for her own products: Mrs. William J. Dennes, who modestly admitted she had made the goodlooking handknit green dress she was wearing. The color nicely set off her soft, red hair. With it, she wore simple gold clasp necklace and gold earrings.

Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow presented a handsome picture at a recent meeting in a beautiful dark gray dress, inset with lace in lighter gray and rhinestone trim.

Close-fitting small chapeau of pink flowers gave finishing touch to the ensemble.

PILFERINGS

Samuel F. B. Morse, who was an eminent painter before he invented telegraphy, once asked a physician friend to look at his painting of a man in death agony. "Well," Morse inquired after the doctor had scrutinized it carefully, "what is your opinion?"

"Malaria," said the doctor.

One of the few instances in which George Bernard Shaw was "hoist by his own petard" came when he apnealed to Mrs. Shaw for support of his contention that male judgment was superior to female judgment.

"Of course, dear," Mrs. Shaw replied. "After all, you married me and I, you."

Erskine Johnson tells about the \$1,000-a-week Hollywood writer who got in trouble with the front office. His contract had six months to go, but the bosses decided to get even by making him work out his contract as a messenger boy.

One day the \$1,000-a-week messenger boy was asked to the program's sponsors, and belongs to a number of the rants an interview with Mrs. Co. of the lot. He gave them a very fine tour and when it was over one of them offered him a \$10 tip.

This was the moment the writer had been waiting for "Thanks very much," he said sweetly, "but I'm very well paid as a messenger boy. Look-here's one of my checks-\$1,000 a week."

There was the devil to pay in the front office.

A couple who rented a bungalow for the summer in a small New England town found just one flaw: there was no garbage collection. Inquiry revealed that other summer residents each bought a pig to consume the leftovers, so they found themselves the owner of a pig. The arrangement worked beautifully all summer.

When they were ready to return to their home in Washington, D.C., they let it be known that they had a pig for sale, and a prospective buyer inquired the price.

"Well," said the lady of the house, "we paid \$12 for him—but we've used him all summer. Would \$6 be too much?"

Author Lucian Cary will never forget the time that the Women's City Club of Detroit. secretary of a ladies' luncheon club rose after coffee to An active member of the Smith present him as speaker of the day.

"Normally," she said with her brightest smile, "this honor would fall to our president, who has never missed hearing any of our speakers. But today she is down in tive board of the Episcopal Atlantic City — and how we all envy her!"

Javoritisms Mrs. Frank X. Hillebrand, Jr.

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. DONALD C. STEVENS

By Kitty Marriott

The opening program on "Women in a Changing World" will be held Friday morning, January 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Typical of the civicminded women behind the series of six Friday meetings is Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson, who has taken an active part in community affairs during the more than 15 years that the Stevensons have been Pointe residents.

Mrs. Stevenson will be chairman for one of the con- colorfully uniformed Swiss cluding "Women in a Chang- guards from the Vatican palace ing World" workshops on and unique to us (used to seeing February 24. She is a mem- only the young and beautiful ber of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, one of from Mexico. Grosse Pointe organizations Stevenson, but much more im-

She is affiliated with the Friends of the Library, the Garden Center, and as a past president and current secretary of the Garden Club Council, is militantly proud of that organization's accomplishments. The council, which Mrs. Stevenson describes as an "action group,"

is composed of two members from each of the 12 Pointe garden clubs. This group started the clean-up campaign which various community organizations have since taken over, and introduced the program to combat the Dutch elm disease lo-

Mrs. Stevenson is past president of both the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club and the College Club of Detroit, she also belongs to Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, and served for

Among her other affiliations are the Detroit Historical Scciety, the board of Neighborhood House Settlement, and the Neighborhood Service Organization, of which she is treasurer. An auto accident two years ago, which was fatal to the Stevensons' son-in-law and daughter, the William A. Knights, also orphaned their granddaughter, Donna Knight, when she was 18 months old. At an age when most grandparents are resting on their laurels, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson are raising threeyear-old Donna and loving every minute of it. Donna goes to Grosse Pointe University School nursery, and plays at home with the Stevenson boxer.

The new home on Newberry place, which the Stevensons fore Donna's advent, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson traveled extensively in this country and

They have an enchanting doll collection which they gathered as happy reminders of their travels. The dolls, about 50 in all, are handsomely displayed behind three glass panels at the landing of the rounded staircase

leading upstairs.

Three lovely French dolls, which they picked up in Paris during the coronation year, in-.Yellow for years, so it, too, is displayed ...Delphoy | with the collection.

............Writing | A gay Scotch lad from Glas-Dish Washing | doll from Bahia, Brazil, and a New Orleans colored nun.Village Shopping Paired dolls include a Cuban TU 1-5262 TU 1-2262To be a Good Wife and Mom twosoms doing a rhumbs, two

that are co-sponsors of the portant to the community is the consistent service she has rendered: Grosse Pointe has more than its share of women leaders and this week's Pointer of Interest is another prime example.

Elect Fred C. Esper President of Agents

Fred C. Esper, of 24 S. Edge-wood road, Shores, will be in-ducted as president of the Detroit Association of Insurance Agents at a dinner in the Statler Hotel, Thursday, January

Also to be honored by the Agents is M. Robert Olp, of 1011 Harvard road, City, new vice president of the associa-

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Annual meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held on Friday January 13, at the Harmonie. 267 E. Grand River. Board meeting 11:00 a.m., luncheon 12:30 p.m. General annual meeting and election of Board of Directors, 2:00 p.m.

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The Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross announces its winter series of classes in Home Care of the Sick which starts in neighborhood centers on January 23.

Mrs. Hugo Freund, chairman of the Chapter Nursing Service,

"The currently popular slogan "Do It Yourself" is not new to this Red Cross service. The Home Care of the Sick course grew out of the need which confronts mothers when their families encounter illness. It's really a seven-section "Do It Yourself" kit in which the student learns the convenient, safe and comfort-bringing way to do it herself when a nursing job must be tackled."

The 14 hours of instruction, which are spread over a seven week period, are given by a volunteer graduate nurse.

One "Do It Yourself" lesson shows how to improvise from and nuts last. readily accessible materials, such as cardboard boxes, a variety of comfort articles: bed table, back rest, foot support. Lessons are also centered on the bed care of the patient, fitting special diets into family meal plans, protecting the rest of the family from infection, and following the doctor's directions for medication.

At the Grosse Pointe Community Services Building classes will be held on Thursdays from 1-3 and 7-9 p.m., starting February 2.

JA Committee Being Formed

A committee of top people from the fields of advertising, business and communications has been named to plan the third annual Junior Achievement Week observance in Southeastern Michigan, January 29 through February 4.

committee is E. O. George, sales

JA Week will be 185 concerns that sponsor nearly 6,000 boys and girls in the operation of 274 JA companies in this area and some 1,500 organizations that support JA financially.

The Week will also highlight JA's annual subscription campaign. John F. Gordon, General Motors Corp. vice president, director and group executive, is general chairman of the campaign to raise \$230,000 among business and industry to sponsor JA's 1956-57 program year. The drive will begin January 12 and end February 23.

Named on the JA Week committee with George were:

Thomas Adams, Campbell-Ewald Co.; Clarence D. Blessed, Walker & Co.; Fred L. Black, American Motors Corp.; Ted Grace, Grant Advertising Co.; Lee Hills, The Detroit Free

And, Worth Kramer, WJR, The Goodwill Station; Stanley S. Kresge, S. S. Kresge Co.; John McQuigg, J. Walter Thompson Co.; William Michaels, WJBK-TV, Storrer Broadcasting Co.; C. W. Phalen, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; James G. Riddell, WXYZ, the American Broadcasting Co.; E. K. Wheeler, WWJ, The Detroit. News; and J. E. Campau, CKLW, Essex Broadcasting Co.,

Southeastern Michigan is the nation's largest JA area. JA operations are maintained in: Detroit, Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Dearborn, Downriver, Ferndale, Highland Park, Monroe, Plymouth, Pontiac, Wayne, Wyandotte and Ypsilanti.

Each of the JA firms is a miniature corporation founded and operated by boys and girls aged 15 to 21. They are financed through the sale of stock and executives from sponsor concerns work with each JA group and advise in management, sales and production problems.

The Junior Achievers engage in activities ranging from manufacturing a shitrays and jewelry to public relations and automobile assembly.

Currently, JA is operating its seventh program year in this area: The companies began operations last October and will be liquidated in May. At that be liquidated in May. At that time the teen-agers will account to their stockholders with reports on their counting their counting to the counting to their counting to the co ports on their operations and, Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack successful firms will also pay dividends to stockholders.

JUST NORMAL Another football season is over, but that doesn't mean community wagon along some there will be nothing to kick citizens prefer to ride and drag

about

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

APRICOT NUT BREAD Contributed by

Mrs. Edward Apple of Clairview court 1/2 c. dried apricots (soak 1/2 hour)

1 egg 3/4 c. sugar 2 T. melted butter

3 t. baking powder

1/4 t. soda pinch of salt 1/2 c. orange juice 1/4 c. water ½ c. nuts, chopped

2 c. flour

Cut soaked apricots up finely. Beat egg and stir in sugar. Add melted butter and orange juice.

Sift in flour, baking powder, soda and salt to above mixture. Fold in apricots

Bake in well-greased loaf pan (7"x3"x3") in 350° oven for 45 minutes.

College Head To Talk Here

Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, and Miss Agnes de Mille, noted choreographer, producer and director, and a member of the board of trustees of Sarah Lawrence College, will be guests of honor at a Sarah Lawrence College dinner at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on January 19, Mrs. John D. Bayne of Meadow lane announced today.

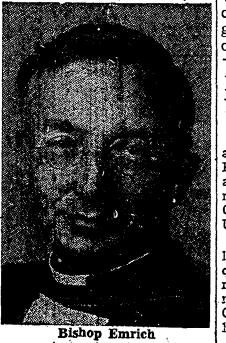
Mrs. Bayne is head of the alumnae committee making arrangements for the dinner. Among committee members working with Mrs. Bayne are: Mrs. Daniel Buell, II, Mrs. Harold H. Emmons, Jr., Mrs. Francis N. Moran, Mrs. Henry M. Woodhouse, all of the Pointe,

Heading the parents' committee assisting with plans for the "Our committee," he said, "s dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. organizing to bring attention to Anderson, of Pontiac. Other the work teen-agers are doing parents on the committee are: in JA to get first hand economic Dr. Editha Sterba, of the Pointe; experience and prepare for their Mrs. Robert J. Newman, of Deduties as responsible leaders of troit; Mrs. Harry A. Paysner, of Detroit; and Mrs. Charles Cooperating in observance of Johnson, of Kalamazoo.

Attending the dinner will be alumnae of Sarah Lawrence College, parents of both present students and alumnae, educators from the Detroit area, and other guests particularly interested in education and the arts.

UWF Present Bishop Emrich

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of the Episcopal dress the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the United World Federalists 'at 8:30 p.m. on Thurs-



day, January 19, at the War Memorial Center. His subject will be: "World Disorder and You."

The public is invited and selves. ickets will be available at the door at \$1.50 each.

The meeting will be opened by Watson Ford, chairman of the Pointe Chapter of the UWF.

A.A. Group in Woods To Mark Its 6th Year

Sixth anniversary of the Grosse Pointe Woods Group of Alcoholics Anonymous, a fellowship of men and women who recognize that they have a drinking problem, will be marked at an open meeting on Monday, January 16, at 8:15 p.m.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

LIABILITY Instead of helping push the

their feet.

Pointe Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

All that remains is for your to pack your bags, get ickets, and begin your goodbys. If you are taking off for Hidden Valley, Otsego of Boyne Moutain you will want to pack at least one Viyella or Lanella washable shirt . . . part wool . . . part cotton. Regular collars in plaids and solids . . . button down collars come in plaid only. Nice feature . . . king size ocean pearl buttons. Mix the rest of your wardrobe well with a washable robe . . . sports coat and slacks. Find these at Kilgore and Hurd, specialists in gentlemen's attire, 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

Do you take to trains? Do you have time for the ocean? Or do you crave the speed of flight? Sorry, we can't plan your big big adventure . . . but we can tell you to pack a neat travel iron that runs on both ac and de currents. The zippered plaid case makes it doubly attractive. It is featured at Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill. Now all that's left is to get your tickets and begin your good-byes. Bye.

It's the date. The BIG date we have every year. It begins today. It's Margaret Rice's annual clearance sale. Find savings in every department from accessories to suits. Most will be marked down 1/2 to 1/2 off. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

They are blooming at 104 Kercheval, but with an unusual gift idea at the Top 'O The Hill. In the Bath Shop, they are currently showing, luxurious six-piece towel sets by Callaway ... 2 bath towels ... two face towels ... and two wash clothes AND monogrammed in your choice of style and color. Nice? Six pieces are twelve ninety-five complete. The colors? All that grow in your garden.

For your golden fun packed days . . . for playing and relaxing . . . here are the sunny fashions you should consider. Man tailored bermuda shorts in a novelty group of fabrics. We spotted plain and striped Madras ones and solids of Kahki in Pima cloth for twelve ninety-five and fourteen ninety-five. Pair it with a sleeveless or short sleeved blouse from a collection of solid or printed linens or even white pique. These from five ninety-five to twelve ninety-five. Exclusively Irving's . . . on the

And, then there's always the news you expect. A Sale. As we browsed through the S. Stein & Co., we found fine jackets and robes at twenty-five per cent off . . . in accessories, gloves, ties, handkerchiefs, ditto. Men's suits were marked down twenty to Chairman of the JA Week and Mrs. Charles E. Exley, of suburban coats, suede coats and all corduroy sport coats . . . all twenty-five cent. In a very special group of merchandize were at fifty per cent off! 17012 Kercheval, in the village.

> Three dimension Gift Paks are fun because 3 dimension pictures are fascinating. They are as different from ordinary photographs as night from day. Stero photography works the same . . . takes a pair of pictures from two lenses, spaced about the same as your eyes. When viewed, each eye sees exactly the same image as you would if your were there in person. Good for eye excerise, too. Each gift pak contains Adventure Stories and Fairy Tales in three dimension. Wonderful birthday gifts for children. A viewer and three reels comes boxed for six ninety-five and four ninetyfive. Found at the Camera Center, in the village.

> Spring fashions arn't any further away than the windows of 76 Kercheval, on the hill. Your first Spring outfit will probably appear under your winter coat ... just as the crocus appears before the snow is gone. Consider a pure silk chambray outfit ... sheath skirt, fully lined . . . and a classic blouse . . . matching, in the palest of pastels . . . gray, blue, yellow, pink, green. Around forty-five dollars. Margaret Rice's . . . Resort Fashions.

For the boys. Come along with us to the Village Youth Shop Emrich, Bishop of the Episcopal in the S. Stein & Co. where you will find a sale in progress...

Diocese of Michigan, will adgood values in return for your greenbacks. 17012 Kercheval, in

> Sale-ing right along this week is Young Clothes Inc. We found coats and snowsuits at a splendid savings. In coats the sizes are pre-teen and teen sizes, too! Look for a group of organdy dresses at 1/2 off, this week. 110 Kercheval.

Pointe Youth Heads Wayne ROTC Unit

Raymond O. Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eddy, of 712 Pemberton road, was recently appointed Cadet Group Commander of the 395th AFROTC Cadet Training Group at Wayne University in Detroit.

Cadet Eddy, who was formerly a Cadet Major, has subsequently been promoted to the rank of Calet Lieutenant Colonel. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in

LOCAL PROBLEM

There are too many people trying to save the world, and too few trying to save them-

