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URGES 'YES' VOTE ON SCHOOLS

HEADLINES of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, January 12

MICHIGAN lawmakers met briefly during their first session of the Legislature. First on the agenda was a death-penalty bill introduced by Rep. Harry T. Emmons, Byron Center Republican. The bill called for electrocution of killers over 21 years of age, and for those convicted of raping or injuring kidnap victims under 17.

ROBERT VEZZOSI, former Dearborn councilman, pleaded guilty in Federal Court to fal-sifying a financial statement when he was manager and trea-surer of the Ford Rouge Employes Credit Union. It is be-lieved that his admission of guilt on the first of six counts against him would be cause enough to have him removed from the Dearborn job given him while he was under indictment. He was named Dearborn housing director, which pays \$5,000 a year, by Mayor Orville L. Hubbard. Mayor Hubbard could be sentenced to five years \$10,000.

1.500 paratroopers to the Middle East, to meet any emergency which might rise. The troops will be used to reinforce the Cyprus garrison.

Friday, January 13

GOV: WILLIAMS, in a formal address to the Legislature, asked for laws and \$100,000 in State funds so that atomic developed into a blessing instead of a calamity for labor a stepped up educational program from grade school through | training. college, speeded up highway construction, more mental hospitals and new labor, farm and industrial legislation. His main emphasis, however, was on automation and the need of a State commission to keep abreast of technological advances in industry.

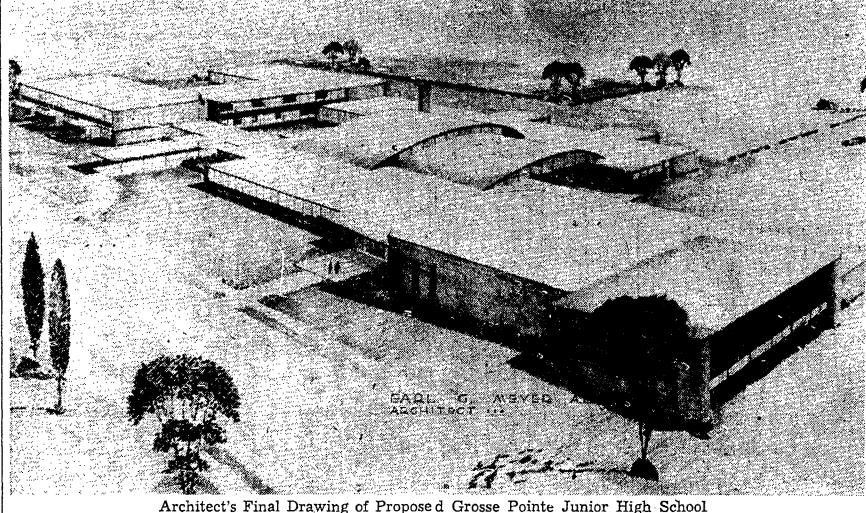
THE BRINKS ROBBERY in Boston has been solved after six years, it was reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI arrested six members of the gang in the Boston area and are still searching for two others. Crime history was ing area when, he said, the pier Other topics, under the general made on January 17, 1950, when park offered a ready-made free heading, "Women in a Changing was park of robbers entered Brinks area." a gang of robbers entered Brinks | alea. headquarters, garbed in Halloween masks, and walked off with \$1,218,211.29 in cash and \$1,557,183.83 in checks, money orders and other securities. Besides the two still being sought, two gang members are said to be in prison on other charges and one member is listed as dead. Police say none of the loot has been recovered.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has asked Congress for billions for school aid. He asked Congress for \$1,250,000,000 in Federal grants available over the next five years for the school aid with \$250,000,000 a year grants being matched by the states. An incentive formula should be instituted, the Chief Executive said, to insure the neediest states an adequate supply, with "laggard" states getting less. Also asked for in the Federal program are advances to assist state-school financing agencies, government Great Lakes yachtsmen, died present council, before withpurchase of local school bonds and aids to develop better local Palm Beach, Fla. financing programs.

Saturday, January 14

BRITAIN is putting the final Muir road in the Farms. touches to a draft paper for a joint United States-Britain Snay and Ralph, are members policy in the Middle East, which of the Farms fire department. will be presented to President Mr. Snay had made his home racing sailors who preceded him Eisenhower and Secretary of with Ralph on Hillcrest road be-State Dulles at the end of the fore going south some weeks highpoint of every major remonth. The draft paper will be ago. presented in person by British Mr. Snay became active in Prime Minister Anthony Eden the political and athletic life of and Foreign Secretary Selwyn the Pointe soon after coming canvasman and a skilled, al-Lloyd, when they visit Wash- here from his birthplace, Mt. most intuitive helmsman. His ington. The aim is to establish Clemens, almost 50 years ago. name was linked with the succommon priorities to guide the First a resident of the City, cess of such boats as Baccarat, two Western powers in their then Grosse Pointe Village, he Barbette, Apache, Rainbow IV, struggle to block Red penetra- served several terms as council- Ardette and Revelry. tion into the oil-rich region. Co- man prior to World War II. operation with the U.S. is a After moving to the Farms, (Continued on Page 17) Mr. Snay served continually

Your Vote Can Build This Junior High School



Student Drivers: Seek Meeting

Board of Education to discuss the latter's offer to make the Richard school auxiliary power and automation can be playground available for part the Grosse Pointe Branch of the time public parking.

The board had asked that durand industry. He also asked for | ing school hours it be reserved for high school student driving

Before asking the conference men indicated they would repeat their offer to make the women seek help in clarifying Farms pier-park available to the student drivers.

Seek Full Time Space

In return, they indicated, they the series. wanted part of the Richard auxiliary playground behind the 10 a.m. on Fridays, except one Hill shopping area set aside for round table "workshop" meetfull time public parking.

Councilman William Kirby of Education of developing the

Cites Greater Size

Councilman Edward C. Roney, Jr., said:

"We have offered the use of the park before. Our park is more than twice the size of the develop in the playground. The park is more conveniently lo-

use the park for its program, ican women. for which in return, they could parking lot."

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L. Hubbard. Mayor Hubbard could not be reached for comment. Vezzosi, of 6050 Appoline, made his plea before Judge Thomas P. Thornton. Vezzosi Council Rips Future of U.S. Women' Is Theme of Lecture could be sentenced to five years in prison or pay a fine of On Parking As Center Series Opens 10.000.

BRITAIN will start flying Renew Offer on Pier For Harold Taylor, Sarah Lawrence College President, To Address Pointe Groups Friday, Jan. 20; Mrs. Sherman Hails ! Response

Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, Farms Councilmen have Bronxville, N.Y., Friday will open an exciting lecture series asked a meeting with the for women which is unique in Grosse Pointe.

Aimed at meeting the chal-&sions have been organized by American Association of University Women.

Response Gratifying "The response of Grosse Pointe

women to this program, as evidenced by the fact that tickets with the board several council- have been over-subscribed, indicates the eagerness with which their own thinking and goals in life today," said Mrs. Morgan J. Sherman, chairman of the AAUW committee in charge of

The sessions all will start at ing on the afternoon of February 10. All will be in the Grosse protested the cost to the Board Pointe War Memorial Center. Taylor will speak on "The Richard playground for a train- Future of American Women." other experts of state and national reputation on succeeding

Friday mornings through Feb. Enviable Record

An educator with an enviable record, Taylor is also a hardsection the Board proposes to hitting executive and author of scores of magazine articles, pamphlets and books published cated, better developed and be- here and abroad. He is recogfore long will be hard surfaced. nized as a national authority on "I would like to see the Board | the instruction of young Amer- Democracy."

His educational philosophy set aside a small portion of the puts emphasis on working and playground as a permanent doing, as well as on studying and understanding. He believes that more is gained when stu-

As a yachtsman Mr. Snay

He was one of a famed trium-

virate that included Frankie

Scenter and Kid Wilds, noted

gatta staged on the Lakes for

He was an agile, daring light

When the Country Club of

Detroit was located near the

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many years.

was known throughout the

developed on fresh water.

He had been a Pointe resi-

Two sons, Senior Lt. Ray

Joseph Snay, Famed Sailor,

Joseph W. Snay, whose name from 1923 to 1943 on the board

was almost legendary among of trustess, predecessors of the

dent for most of his 74 years, Great Lakes and many insist he

until recently living at 193 was the finest yachtsman ever

Tuesday, January 17, in West drawing from active politics.

Dies on Florida Vacation

lenge which today's complex dents put most of their energies living poses for women, the ses- into what interests them most, and that optimum growth is most likely when a student wants to learn, and the teacher supplies her with the means of

Taylor also is a firm advocate of the theory that one should



PRES. HAROLD TAYLOR

know and understand all sides of a question, including such theories as Communism, and why many leaders of Asia, for instance, prefer Communism to

Personal Philosophy

Speaking on "Moral Values and Education" before the annual meeting of the New York City AAUW branch at a 1954 symposium on women's education, Taylor had this to say:

"I am tired of hearing that the modern world has deprived life of its meaning, that the ideals of classical civilization have been shattered.

"I am weary of people who claim we are lost, bewildered, frustrated, neurotic, decadent uncertain, threatened, immoral, corrupt and generally doomed. Some people are. Some aren't." A fair summary of Taylor's

ment: "The search for a personal philosophy begins when we realize the need for one, when we see clearly that unless we believe deeply in ourselves and

views might lies in this state-

our values, we will lose our own individuality." The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Assn. and 18 other Pointe phases of life in the community, series with AAUW.

Osborne, of Teachers College, M. Sheaffer, Mrs. W. F. Mc-defined. You and the members and junior high schools. Columbia University, who is to Adow, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. of the Board should be con-"My experiences here in Ann speak on "Revitalizing Family Nathan Goodnow, and Mrs. gratulated on your plans for Arbor have further strengthand Neighborhood Life."

Bloodmobile At Memorial On Jan. 27

Pointe Groups Co-Operate In Donor Campaign For Local Bank

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at the Grosse Pointe War Mem- lingly. orial on Friday, January 27, from 2 to 8 p.m. to accommodate donors to all Grosse Pointe blood bank accounts.

"This Bloodmobile is for the convenience of every resident of the community. The Grosse Pointe Blood Council has made is great, and I hope all residents the arrangements," said Hugh Burns, chairman of the Council.

System of "Credit" "The Council is composed of

representatives of church and Pointe Public Schools: other organized blood bank accounts. We want everyone to must for my money. We need know credit for the donation will be given to any account the donor wishes. Blood will be accepted also for the individual's own account or to replace blood already used by a patient."

Mrs. G. R. Koester, chairman of arrangements for this visit of the Bloodmobile, announces that courtesy transportation will To save time, make appoint-

ments in advance by calling the Memorial Center, TU. 1-6030. Appointments aren't necessary, though, and the volunteer workers will be glad to take you whenever you can come.

Red Cross Aid

will be on hand to care for utes of parking. babies and entertain small children while their parents are in the donor room.

The Center is inaugurating a Grosse Pointe community blood bank so that families where no member is affiliated with a large concern or group can donate blood to be used in case of emergency by y member of their immediate family. Representatives of these or-

ganizations make up the Council: Churches-Woods Presbyterian, Mrs. John Kolpacky; M. German; Faith Reformed ed that "the members of the youth moves toward adult life Christ the King Lutheran, Mrs. Community, John Friesma; G. P. Congregational, Mrs. Jack Schwartz; G. P. Methodist, Mrs. W. L. Griffith; G. P. Unitarian, Dr. Daniel Basinski; St. Michaels, Mrs. D. Nigro; St. Paul's Lutheran, Mrs. J. Davis; Christ, Mr. E. Trowbridge; G. P. Me-

The Post Office, Hugh Burns: organizations, representing all Veterans Post 303, R. L. Butts. fined by the increase in our water ability in water skills 5-5798. Members of the War Memor- school population on the ele- and water safety techniques. are co-sponsoring the lecture ial Program Planning Commit- mentary level. I believe sintee are: Mrs. Watson I. Ford, cerely that the need for the pool munity life can be adequately The speaker at the second ses- chairman; Mrs. John R. Hard- facilities is as great, will be as serviced only by swimming sion. January 27, will be Ernest ing, volunteer services; Mrs. M. rewarding, but is not so sharply pools in both the high school

morial, Mrs. G. R. Koester.

Miles McKee,

Bond Issue Wins Added Support From Community

16 Organizations and Hundreds of Individual Voters Pledge to Back School Program at Polls

Hundreds of additional Grosse Pointe citizens have advised the Board of Education that they favor the school bond issue and redistricting proposal which voters will decide on Tuesday, January 24.

Board Presents Replies On

The Key Issues In

Bond Ballot

school-bond vote follow.

The questions are the ones

School District Board of

1-For a new Chalfonte junior

2-For the reclassification of

You will vote in the elemen-

Right now 365 overflow junior

high students are using the

high overflow students. But by

the fall of 1957 the High School

will need the space now being

used by junior high students-

so-we must have a new junior

high school ready by the fall of

Grosse Pointe has a fine pub-

lic school plant except for pools.

tem-we are proposing that the

new junior high have a regula-

tion (75' x 35') pool—Pierce a

smaller one $(60' \times 30')$ because

there isn't room there for a reg-

ulation size pool—and Parcells

WHO WILL USE THE POOLS?

use of our school system and the

gymnasium-auditorium is — pa-

rochial and private schools may

use them as well as church and

The present one was put in 28

adult groups.

The proposed pools are for the

a regulation (75' x 35') pool.

tary school serving your Dis-

WHY A NEW JUNIOR

Education.

Class District.

WHERE VOTE?

HIGH SCHOOL?

WHO CAN VOTE?

on two propositions:

Supplementing the 265 to a mes of bond backers which were printed in the Grosse Pointe News December 29, there are scores more who have indicated support.

In addition to the nine groups supporting the issue

Answered

as reported on December 29, there are seven more. There are two issues on which

ballots will be cast: 1—To authorize the Board of Education to spend \$3,475,000 for a new junior high school, swimming pools at Pierce and Parcells, and the renovation of

the high school heating plant. 2-Permission to change the Grosse Pointe Public School System from a fourth class to a third_class district.

Typical Comments

Following are some typical comments on support of the

B. J. Wemhoff of 1353 Kensington, editor and general manager of the Automotive News: the Park have been voting on heating system. bond issues to build new schools in the northern part of Grosse the Grosse Pointe Public School Pointe. We have done this wil- System from a Fourth to a Third

"Now, however, in the issue to be decided on January 24, we for a school that will benefit a large area, but also for a facility which will directly benefit residents of the Park. The proposal to include a new swimming pool at the Pierce Junior High School

of the Park will support it." Views of Mother

Mrs. Edward F. Glanz, 739 Sunningdale, housewife with three children in the Grosse "The building proposition is

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Install Meters On 'Hill' Lot

WHY SWIMMING POOLS? The Farms began metering the Kercheval-on-the-Hill muni-Now we have one undersized cipal parking lot Wednesday, $(60' \times 25')$ pool in the entire sys-January 18.

City Manager Harry Furton be arranged by Mrs. W. L. Grif- said that the metering profith, who may be reached at TU. | gram, for the present, will affect only the first three rows. Two rows at the rear of the lot will be free parking. He said the meter installa-

tions will be completed by the end of the week. Up to two hours of parking

second rows, with patrons using pennies, nickels and dimes. Junior Red Cross members A penny will purchase 12 min-The third row will have WHY A HIGH SCHOOL

parking up to all day for a HEATING PLANT? quarter. A penny in this row will allow 24 minutes of park- | years ago-in the interest of ef-

Top Swim Coaches Hail Plans for School Pools A. P. Stager, Jr., swimming "It is at this age level that a

igan, in a letter to the Grosse swimming skills, and may learn Board should be congratulated he becomes more fearful and on your plans for pools at the teaching becomes more difficult. junior high level."

supports this project." Stager wrote:

pools at the junior high level.

coach of the University of Mich- child is most anxious to learn Pointe Board of Education, stat- these skills most readily. As this At the same time, the period of He had read about the pro- youth from entrance into junior posal and immediately sent in high to completion of high his congratulatory letter in school is marked by a great diswhich he also stated, "I sincere- regard for, life and limb. We ly hope that the community owe it to our school children to prepare them adequately for this Water Wonderland state "The need for schools is de- . . . to give them sufficient Mrs. Don Longyear at TU

"School life as well as com-

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Lee Writes **Open Letter** To Pointers

Board President Explains What Approval Means To Area Children

By JAMES W. LEE II Board of Education President On Behalf of The

Entire Board
There have been several letters in the last few weeks about the school bond issue and the redistricting question, both of which will be voted on by Grosse Pointers next Tuesday, January 24.

Happily the largest number of letters have been favorable. A few have raised questions. The entire Board joins me in

taking this opportunity to urge a "Yes" vote on both issues.

"Right and Proper" We did not come by these recommendations lightly. In our best judgment, these represent the right and proper thing for us to do in the best interests of the boys and girls of Grosse Pointe and of the citizens of

Key questions and answers on the Tuesday, January 24, Grosse Pointe. Grosse Pointe is the envy of most frequently asked; the many parts of the country. It is answers are the official an- one of the nation's most beautiswers of the Grosse Pointe ful residential areas. Its people are charming and lovely and its total property valuation is high.

Voters will be asked to ballot character of Grosse Pointe is its public school system. Over the years Grosse Pointe has been high school, swimming pools at fortunate in having men and Pierce and Parcells, and the women on its various School "For many years, residents of renovation of the high school Boards who have given unstintingly of their time and effort to provide the finest in education

for their boys and girls. "A Lot of Vision"

It took a lot of vision back in 1928 to build the kind of high Only Taxpayers and their school we have today. It took a husbands or wives can vote on lot of foresight to buy much of Proposition one. All registered the land on which many of our

voters can vote on Proposition new schools are now situated. The school staff and the various principals have worked with equal diligence and today we are as proud of them-or prouder even-than our counterparts were some 15 or 20 years ago. I cannot help but believe that

our good schools have played an important part in raising our property values by continuing High School Annex. By the fall to attract to Grosse Pointe the of 1957 there will be 600 junior kind of people who live here.

"Looking Ahead" The issues on January 24 are 'looking ahead" issues. We are thinking of the boys and girls of the future as well as those now in the schools and neighborhood. We want to build a new junior high school which will still be up-to-date 25 years

from now. We don't believe that anyone can truly say that a new junior high school plant which we would build today would be upto-date even now unless it had a swimming pool. We find no one to disagree with us on this.

Then we say is it necessaryis it fair to provide better facilities for one part of our area than another? As better lighting has been developed over the may be had in the first and entire community, just as our years, we have not just put it in our newest schools, we have remodeled the older ones. When new teaching methods have been developed, we have installed them throughout the

Question of Pools

We have known for years that

on the physical education side of

our school plant we were inade-

quate in swimming pool facili-

ties. There is no room to build

a full size new pool at the high (Continued on Page 2) Polio 'March' Aides

Needed in Pointes

Volunteers are urgently needed for the "Mothers March on Polio" in the Pointes-espe-

cially in the Park. Park volunteers, to serve one hour, from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 26, are urged to phone Mrs. Louis E. Clarke, Park chairman, at TU 2-2044. Volunteers for the March in other Pointe areas may phone



School-Vote Questions

125,000. We should be a Third

Class District for recognition,

If we become a Third Class

of seven members instead of the

The total is \$3,475,000: \$2,

897,255 for the new junior high

school; \$187,450 for the Pierce

WHAT WILL IT COST ME-

The attached table shows what

sessed valuation of your prop-

dredths (.56) of a mill in 1956,

fifty-eight one-hundredths (.58)

But your total school debt re-

tirement tax, even with the pro-

posed increase, will decrease

The answer is no. Including

the proposed new facilities the

percentage of school tax to total

steadily after 1956.

LINE IN TAXES?

WILL THIS BE OUT OF

HOW ABOUT TOTAL

OVERLAPPING DEBT?

communities of our type.

Lee Writes

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school but even if there were, a

new junior high school would

not be up-to-date without a

ing system has been in contin-

uous use since February, 1928.

Heating plant experts advise us that they should be replaced for

the safety and comfort of the

Make Costs Known

The total cost of all this is

mportant. We have released

the figures in full. They are

public property. The facilities

we are recommending will raise

only two years—and those by

(.368) in 1957.

to such a future.

WHAT WILL PROPOSALS

present five.

THE VOTER?

(Continued from Page 1) | Third Class Districts in areas ficiency and safety, we need a with populations of 10,000 to

WHY RECLASSIFICATION? The new Michigan Education- for efficiency of operation and al Law—Passed May, 1955— for better Board of Education changed us from a Rural Agri- representation. cultural District to a Fourth Class District. It provides for District, our Board will consist



SINCE 1938 Francois' Clean Plate **Glubbers** A Happy Birthday

JAN. 24 Betsy Hoggson, 20690 Vernier JAN. 25

Helen Taylor, 458 McKinley Johnny Amneus, 814 Harcourt Christopher Jordan, 903 Vernier Chuck Todd, 905 Balfour

JAN. 26

Lindsay Acomb, 77 Hall Boynton Bliss, 67 Radnor Mike Daher, 1100 Fairholme Mike Daher, 1100 Farnoime
Bob Bowman, 228 Fisher
Laurie McFadden, 313 Hillcrest
Patty Gunner, 805 University
Geraldine Connolly, 103 Moran
Catherine Friedt, 740 Trombley
Tom West, 630 Lakepointe
Jean Gunner, 805 University

Marilyn Krilyn, 264 Kenwood Barry Kean, 225 Kenwood David Lindsay, 1660 Ford

JAN. 28

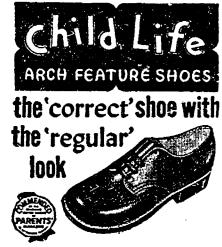
Betsy Cerre, 1010 S. Oxford Michael Petty, 1204 Yorkshire Irene Sherman, 1153 Balfour David Campbell, 896 Lincoln Steven Grace, 501 Washington Gregory Taubeneck, 570 University

Brian McDonald, 849 Loraine Peter Broedell, 1553 Roslyn Richard Hoggson, 20690 Vernier Jeffrey Fair, 768 Washington Tom Phillips, 1362 Somerset JAN. 30

Hedwig Seski, 1020 Whittier Anne Donnell, 1267 Balfour

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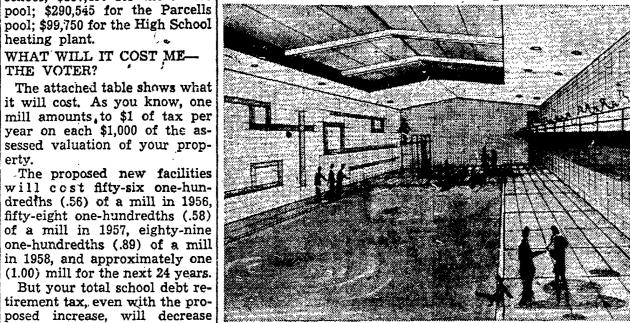
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SHIRTS

Sketches of School Pools



Parcells Junior High



Pierce Junior High

Coaches Hail (Continued from Page 1)

valuation will be 4.58 per cent. ened my conviction of the value Many Michigan School Districts of swimming in the community with good credit ratings have as a whole. The new junior high debt ratios of 5, 6 and 7 per cent. school swimming pools have been over-flowing ever since their construction, not only with This amounts to less than 7 the school physical education per cent which is well below program but with community accepted standards of safety for use in general."

Stager was supported by Matt Mann, United States Olympic swimming coach in 1952, and now swimming coach of the University of Oklahoma. Mann wrote the Board:

"There is nothing in the physical education program that is needed as much as swimming

"I might say that I had charge So-we included one in the of the swimming in Brookline, proposed new Chalfonte Junior Mass., from 1909 to 1915 in a High School. And we have in- municipal pool, and we taught cluded pools for Pierce and Par- every boy and girl in the town cells, too, because we don't be- of Brookline, physically able lieve the boys and girls in those how to swim.

schools should be discriminated "This was a tremendous help for the whole town and we ran And we put it all on one bal- classes for both men and womlot because we are talking about en in the evenings, and I am one subject. We are asking the sure that Grosse Pointe, with taxpayers of Grosse Pointe to the facilities you are going allow us to think ahead—to after, can do the same thing.

plan shead—to treat all our "Your pools should be 25 unior high school boys and girls yards long and from 35 to 42 like. This, we believe, is one feet wide. Use them and make them community entertaining The new boilers proposed for places. I am sure it will be the the high school really need litbest money Grosse Pointe ever tle comment. The present heat- spent as a community effort."

Council Rips

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Connolly Silent Mayor William Connolly said. following the meeting, that he had no comment. He said: "The first time I heard of the Board's proposed program, was when I read it in the Grosse Pointe News. The problem will

have to be studied." Councilman William Butler

(.463) of a mill in 1956 and thirty-seven one hundredths "The use of the pier-park is a good idea. If the Board would After that, even with possible additions to a few existing let us use a portion of the playbuildings in the future, taxes ground for parking in return, it for school debt should never be would be a 'foot in the door' so high again, and after 1963 toward acquiring the property

will be extremely low. Few later on. communities can look forward Councilmen Neil McEachen and George Lang did not com-The redistricting request is a ment on the problem. Howformality we are required to go ever, they expressed approval through. We should have been of the proposed meeting with the equivalent of a third class the Board.

district years ago. It was one of The council authorized City Manager Harry Furton to draft hose things that was not done. The new law requires that we a letter inviting members of the must obtain the approval of the Board of Education and businessmen on the Hill, to a meeting on January 30, to discuss the situation.

stead of the present five. It

vants to do as you bid. However, as long as we are Board

members, we shall recommend

what we believe is the best for

the boys and girls of the com-

munity and for the community itself. Your vote will indicate

Provide for different work

heights in your kitchen by us-

ing service carts, pull-out

boards or by reinforcing a

drawer for mixing height, say

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Being a Third Class District means a seven man Board in-

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famous saves you more! means a better set of legal regulations under which we can operate. It is the size district SPECIALS Week Ending January 28 we should be. We solicit your support on January 24. We are your ser-

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20737 Mack Ave., Grosse Pie. Farms

Joseph Snay

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foot of Fisher road Mr. Snay was for some years in charge of its dock and taught hundreds of Detroit and Pointe youngsters to sail.

He also was an ice vachtsnan of note. In addition to his own A boat Gossoon, he teamed first with Joe Lodge, then with Clare Jacobs on the huge Deuce II to win the Hearst and Stuart trophies, emblematic of the national unlimited cham-

Mr. Snay also was a link with the more leisurely area around the turn of the century when a number of famed eating places were located on East Jefferson in the Pointe. He tended bar for a number of years at Doerr's Inn between Neff and St. Clair and Fritz Rohde's, at Fisher and E. Jefferson.

In later years Mr. Snay operated his own tavern on Mack avenue until retirement. Funeral arrangements had not been completed as the Grosse Pointe News went to

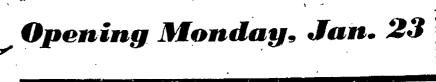
Harry Furton, Farms city manager, indicated the Farms Council would pass a resolution marking his death and citing his years of service.

Pellon, the new non-woven interfacing, will shrink slightly Pluck generally wins-a in washing. So MSU clothing man's success sometimes despecialists recommend not sewpends on his ability to pluck ing it firmly into seams. When attached only at the waist, it is all right.

Disney Film Booked By Men Gardners

The Grosse Pointe Men's Gar- of garden problems by experts dweller, you get about 14 per den club will hold their meeting chosen from the membership, cent of the total thiamine in Thursday, January 19, at 8 p.m. this will be followed by an in the Library Room of the election of officers for the year Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Walt Disney's film "Nature's Half Acre" will be shown.

your diet, 13 per cent of the niacin, 12 per cent of the iron, 10 per cent of the protein, riboflavin and food energy and 9 The surest way to get more of per cent of your calcium from There will be a panel discussion what you want is to want less. the bread you eat.



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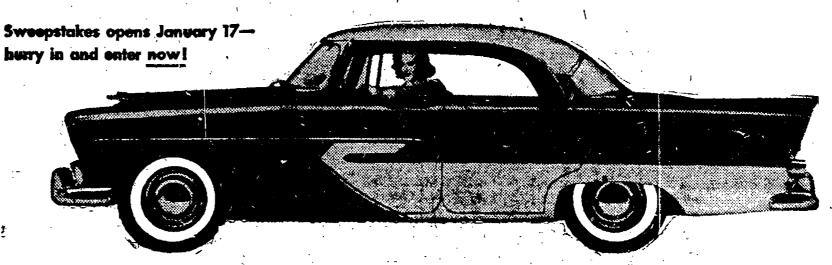
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selected first—2nd prize winner, second, etc., cessive drawings. Decisions of judges final. OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES RULES 4. All entries become the property of Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation and none will be returned. Plymouth and its advertising agencies will not enter into any correspondence with any contestant, except with contest winners.

5. Contest opens at beginning of dealer's business day January 17, 1956. Entries must be placed in entry bubefore close of dealer's business day, March 10, 1966. Winners will be notified by mail by May 10, 1956 ames and addresses of winners will be posted a Names and addresses of winners will be posted at Plymouth dealers. Prizes awarded at Detroit, Mich. Second prize winner must complete trip within two weeks, by October 31, 1956. Total cost of trip for two 8. Contest subject to Federal, State & Local reg



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Headed by Slusser The Fraternal Order of Police, January 10. New officers for 1956 are:

Lodge No. 102, composed of Park police officers, held an St. Ambrose Altar Society are election of officers on Tuesday, sponsoring a card party Fri-

Charles T. Slusser, president; Patrick Conlan, vice president; and Gordon Duncan, secretarytreasurer.

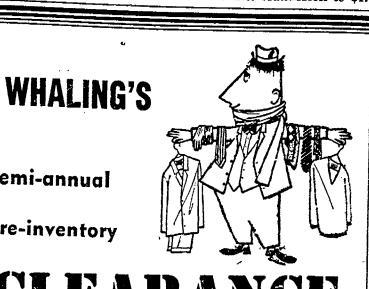
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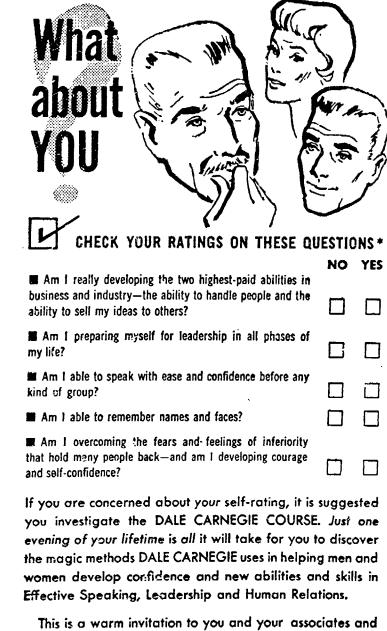
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On Committee

Mrs. Mary Clough, 413 Neff road, City secretary-treasurer day, January 20, at 8 p.m., in of Aristo Corp., and Mrs. Margaret Evans, 19670 E. Kings Ct., Woods, co-owner of Evans Flying Service, are members of the program committee planning the January 25 dinner meeting of Soroptimist International of Detroit at the Women's City

"Color Comes Calling" will be the theme of the meeting, when Mary Ellen Gladden of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, will give a one hour demonstration on color and its use in the home.

Such programs are a regular bi-monthly activity of Soroptimist International of Detroit, a service organization devoted to community service.

At the January 25 meeting Mrs. Gladden will present popular color schemes for the home, give basic color rules, and show how color ideas can be blended with drapery, up holstery, wall and accessory combinations to help homemakers solve decorating problems. She will use new fabrics to illustrate her points.

Set Dedication At Poupard

Dedication of the Poupard at 2 p.m. in the school audi-

Featured in the brief dedication ceremony will be superintendent James W. Bushong, Board of Education President James W. Lee II, and Principal John Hammel.

Chairman of ceremonies will be P-TA President Richard Following the dedication an

Open House will be held and the addition will be open for inspection until 5 p.m. Just four years ago the original structure was dedicated —

January 20, 1952. Some 271 children were enrolled in those first classes. Today, 678 children attend Poupard School, a gain of 407 in four years.

the school, since it is as large as which the income tax returns the original building. It includes should be sent is District Ditwo kindergartens, 11 class- rector, Internal Revenue Servrooms, a library, and new stor- ice, Detroit 31, Michigan. Make age spaces. Besides, the gym checks or money orders payhas been doubled in size and able to Internal Revenue Servequipped with folding doors. A new teachers' room has been the revenue office asks.

Parents, patrons and all citizens of the Grosse Pointe com-munity are invited to the Dedication-Open House. The Dedication Committee includes Young, Mrs. Robert Ungewitter, We would appreciate taxpayers' P-T.A. secretary, Mrs. Raymond Gieleghem, director, and Mrs. Norman Geltz, and Mrs. Harold Mumma, parents, and Mrs.

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DIANNE LONGYEAR, chairman of GP Junior High's "Teens-against-Polio" Drive, signed up VAUGHN MONROE, popular recording star who recently visited the March of Dimes Detroit Headquarters.

nard, Nan Millies, Carol Mas-

David Livingston and Ed Hickey

Woods Teen Canteen, the Neigh-

borhood Club and the Y-Teens.

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As their part in the "Teens- Dianne Longyear, Beverly Butagainst-Polio" campaign of the ler, Sandra McHaffie, Pam Ad-March of Dimes, teen-agers of GP Junior High School will join VandeWater, Ann Huber, Jo ancient and medieval art, said other teen-age groups in spon-Elementary School Addition will soring the "peanuts-for-polio" be held on Sunday, January 22 drive on Saturday, January 21. Junior High teen-agers participating in the drive include:

Seeks Release Of Tax Records

Business firms with large payrolls are asked by District Director A. M. Menninger of the Internal Revenue Service to release 1955 W-2 tax withholding statements to their employees as soon as possible, to help expedite the filing, payment and adjustment of many individual taxpayer returns.

Upon receipt of their W-2's, the director pointed out, thousands of taxpayers will be able to prepare their income tax The addition to Poupard vir- forms at once and send them tually doubles the capacity of in to his office. The address to ice. Please don't send cash,

"To hundreds of our citizens," Mr. Menninger said. "the withholding tax represents their entire tax indebtedness. In some cases there may be a small overpayment or underpayment. cooperation in completing their returns and getting them in to us at once. That will help take care of the heavy work load

during the deadline period. "Our office will be glad to help taxpayers with problems. By putting sheathing lumber To insure assistance in preparon a house frame diagonally, ing your tax forms, come in or

to the home, according to the The director stated that all West Coast Lumbermen's As- offices in Detroit and other sociation. Popular Douglas fir major cities in Michigan will thereby avoid the rush.



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Haass Gifts Go on Display

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Sixty-five examples of sculpture, ceramics, textiles and destroyed after America's discovery are the gift of Mrs. Lillian Henkel Haass of 189 Cloverly, Farms, who has collected pre-Columbian antiquities for many years.

A unique example of ancient Peruvian craftsmanship is a pottery model of a prison with guards at the door and a prisoner inside receiving the gift of a chicken from a friend at the window. Equally illustrative of ancient Peruvian personal appearance and customs are effigy vases: a man carrying pots, a man carrying a garland, and a portrait head of a man.

Gold, silver and bronze bowls, pendants, and figurines are among other Peruvian items. From Mexico are a stone figure, masks, an effigy urn and a pottery stamp.

Only about half the gift items are currently on display. Frandy, Meridith Metzon, Barbara cis W. Robinson, curator of Ann Wilson, Ada Connor, Carol the others would be shown later Stoner, Pat Warren, Judy Mayin the pre-Columbian gallery. sey, Joan Phillips, Carol Gartz

Women Voters There are three headquarters serving each of the Pointe areas. Favor School

are co-chairmen at Himelhochs, At a meeting of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Sampson's Travel Agency and Pointe on January 13, the mem-Fisher Record will act as auxilbers voted by a large majority iary stations in the Farms and to support the proposition of the Grosse Pointe Board of Theus J. MacQueen is co-or-Education to build a new junior dinating similar activities in the high school and add swimming pools at Pierce and Parcells. Other Points clubs participat-

The league also favors reng in the drive include the classification of this area from Tuxis Club, Grosse Pointe a fourth to a third class school

Members of the League urge Too often those party plat- all registered voters to vote on forms turn out to be deadfalls. | January 24.

Grosse Pointe Public Library, the meeting. to be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 22, at the Central Library.

Maj. George MacDonald, public information officer of Sel- the Friends, urges all interested fridge Air Force Base, will be people to take this opportunity the speaker. He will show a 28- to learn about this vital facet minute moving picture showing of the national defense. metal from Indian cultures the Nike anti-aircraft weapon The Friends Social Commitin operation. This amazing tee, chairmanned by Mrs. Russo ground-to-air missile has only el H. Lucas, will serve refreshrecently been cleared for show- ments after the meeting. ing to the general public, and Grosse Pointe will be one of the first communities to see this remarkable film.

The "Nike" and our anti-air- | After the movie, Maj. Maccraft defenses will be the topic Donald will discuss the anti-A Peruvian Indian mask of at the second Sunday afternoon aircraft defenses of the area and thin hammered gold and two meeting of the Friends of the then will answer questions from

The meeting next Sunday, as are all of the Friends meetings. is open to all Grosse Pointers. Charles Parcells, president of

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Do intimate observers think this marriage will work-or will Prince Rainier's romantic attachments of the past cloud their happiness? Now, in an intimate and exclusive series. the Detroit Free Press reveals the story about Grace, her prince-charming, her family and friends, her career in Hollywood, and how she won the heart of Rainier. You won't want to miss a single installment!

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OBITUARIES

1845 Hawthorne, Woods, died mond, Va., and Mrs. George ary 25th. January 11 in St. John's Hospi-Bouchevare of Malibou, Calif. Over 13

at Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Pa., burial was in Churchill followed by burial in Mt. Olivet | Cemetery, there. Cemetery.

Mr. Van Becelaere was the owner of the Woods Hardware on Mack avenue and also conducted a part-time realty business. A native of Belgium, he January 14, in the Verheyden had been a resident of the Funeral Home. Burial was in

Pointe area for many years. Survivors include his wife, Emms; daughters Mrs. Suzanne Beaudette and Mrs. Jeannette Kageff; sisters Mrs. Helen Windells and Mrs. Alida Cox, and a brother, Raymond.

MRS. K. McCONNELL

Mrs. Kathleen McConnell, 60, for 12 years a resident of 704 Washington road, died in St. Luke Hospital, Fort Thomas. Ky., on January 13 of injuries suffered in an auto accident the preceding day.

Mrs. McConnell was injured when her car skidded on the Mt. Olivet Cemetery. ice on U.S. 27 near Falmouth, Ky. and struck an abutment. Her husband, Horace, was Secours Hospital. A jockey in

driving a second car and was his youth and a Canadian army approximately 100 yards back veteran of World War I, Mr. when the accident occured. The McConnells had just sold their home in the Pointe and were traveling to their new

home in Florida following Mr.

McConnell's retirement from the Westinghouse Supply Co. Besides her husband. Mrs. McConnell is survived by two sons, Richard, of Narbert, Pa.; and Major Donald H. McConnell, of Japan; two daughters, Mrs. M. A. Kenig, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. William Lashbrook

Wayne to Give Degrees to 1132

Wayne University's mid-year commencement exergises will he held Tuesday, January 31 at 8:30 p.m., in the Masonic Temple auditorium.

Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, president of the University, will confer degrees.

A tentative list of graduates shows 1,132 persons are scheduled to receive degrees.

The program will include a "Foreword" by Mrs. Betty Becker, president of the Detroit Board of Education and reading of the "Declaration of Civic Loyalty," by Arthur Neef, provost and vice-president. Dr. Rupert Cortright of the speech department will be marshall and invocation and benediction will be offered by Edward C. Holton, S. J., Gesu Church.

Seven men completing AFROTC programs at Wayne will receive certificates of completion during the ceremonies.

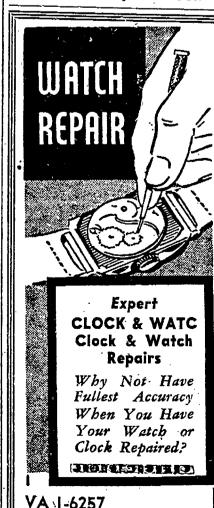
Dr. Hilberry will confer three honorary degrees for the University. Citations summarizing the recipients achievements will be read by Winfred A. Harbison, vice-president for academic administration.

Husband-Wife Piano Team To Hold Recital Jan. 7

Carol and William Reddick, duo-pianists, will be heard in a recital of two-piano music on Friday, January 27, at 8 p.m., in Christ Methodist Church, E. Warren and Haverhill. There

will be an admission charge. Before moving to the Detroit area, Mr. and Mrs. Reddick lived in New York. They have played extensively in the East both as duo-pianists and in solo

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Mr. Trombly, 78, of 39 Bev-

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sey, and three grandchildren.

Over 130 boys and girls from Funeral services were held the eight Scout Troops spon-Services were held at the on Tuesday, January 17, in St. sored by the Monteith P-TA Verheyden Funeral Home and Mark's Church, in Honeybrook, will combine to demonstrate their activities to the parents and teachers of the school.

The Girl Scouts and Brownies will present the first half of the program. At 8 p.m. the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will furnish their portion of the en-

The P-TA committee chair-White Chapel Memorial Ceme-Mr. Geldart, 30 years a tool and die maker for Briggs and Chrysler, died January 11 in

tertainment.

and Mr. Andréw Balas. Following a short business tions.

Scouting will be featured at meeting at 8:30 p.m. conducted he January meeting, of the by Richard Fernstrum, Mon-ACHIEL VAN BECELAERE | III, of Ypsilanti, and two sisters, | Monteith P-TA in Monteith Hall | teith P-TA president, all of the Achiel Van Becelaere, 58, of Miss Nancy Vaughn of Rich- at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Janu- participating scouts will share the refreshments served by the refreshment committee headed by Mrs. Kenneth Holsopple.

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gan." All interested persons, particularly those between the ages of 16 and 36, are invited to the meeting at Buckingham Hall, Harper at Buckingham, A social hour will follow the meeting.

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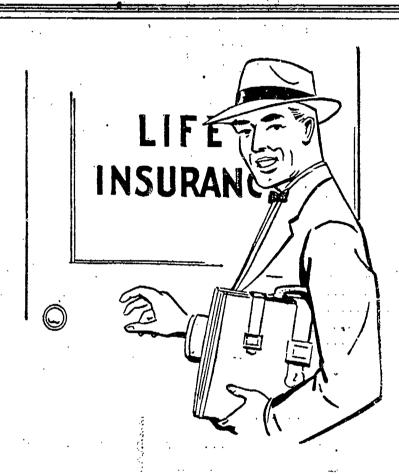
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Wednesday: (Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul); 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m., Holy

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor

Thursday, January 19: 1 p.m., Women's Guild Executive Board Meeting; 8 p.m., Senior Choir. Friday: 8 p.m., Friendly Circle Meeting at Mrs. Charles Lindow's, 2587 Alter Road. Saturday: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Confirmation 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, Narthex Host, Mr. Kenneth Peterson; 6-8 p.m., Youth Fellowship at Grace; 8 p.m., Discussion Group at the Parsonage. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Conregational meeting.

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Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School (all ages); 10:45, Sunday School (1½ to 8); 10:45 Worship and Installation of Church Officers; 6:30 p.m., Couples' Club Smorgasbord Dinner; 6:30, Senior High Luther League Movie.

Monday: 6:30, Cub Scouts'

Tuesday: 6:30, Men's Club Dinner; 8, Mission Society; 9,

Wednesday: 10, Social Service Group; 12, Women's Guild visits Wayne County Hospital.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister Paul F. Ketchum and Ben L. Tallman, Associate Ministers Thursday, January 19: 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 96, Junior

Friday: 1:00 p.m., Friday Book Review of the Women's Associations; Tea, Women's Parlor. Speaker, Mr. Malcolm McLean "Hymnology," Men's

Saturday: 9:15 a.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge; 10:30 a.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge.

School in all departments, Sec-

ship, 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: Sermon by Dr. Frank Fitt, "Courage," Hebrews 4:12-16... 4:30 p.m., First Session of Churchmanship Class, Women's Parlor. 7:30 p.m., Tunis Club for young people of high school age: Movie "Martin Luiher," Gymnasium.

Monday: 6:45 p.m., Bowling for Men and Women, Maple Lanes Bowling Alleys; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 96 Court of Honor, Men's Lounge.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., 3 p.m., Women's Association: Sewing and Knitting Groups, Women's Farlor; 10 a.m., Service Guild, Assembly Room. Nursery care will be provided; 12:30 p.m., Luncheon, Gymnasium.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., The Fortnighters for young people in their twenties and thirties, both married and single: Book review by Dr. Frank Fitt, Women's Parlor.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road

Hugh C. White, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 22: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments; Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon; Reception of new members; Church School for Nurs-Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., ery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Family Worship; 11 a.m., Fam- Primary, Intermediate and Senior Departments; 5:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF; 7:30 p.m., Senior MYF.

Monday: 9:15 p.m., Bowling

Thursday: 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday: 4 p.m., Junior Choir

Wednesday:-7:45 p.m., the POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus W. Johnson, Minister

Sunday, January 22: 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Worship Serve ices. Sermon: "A- Partnership with God"; 10 a.m., Church School classes for all ages, Crib Room through Senior High; 11:30 a.m., Crib Room only; p.m. to 8:20 p.m., Junior Hi. C.I.H.U. Meeting; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Senior Hi. Pilgrim Fel-

Monday: 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts in Social Hall; 6:30 p.m., Men's Club dinner in Social Hall No. 2; 7 p.m., Girl Scout Mariners in Social Hall.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Friendly Service sewing in Social Hall; 12:30 p.m., Women's Association meetings in the homes; 7 p.m., Poy Scouts in Social Hall; 8 p.m., Group 4 meeting in

Wednesday: 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., School of Religion, "Introducing the Bible," Mrs. Huntington, Youth Room; 8 p.m., School of Religion, "Advanced Bible Study," Mrs. Williams, Lounge.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Men's Club bowling league, 19748 Harper Ave.; 7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel choir

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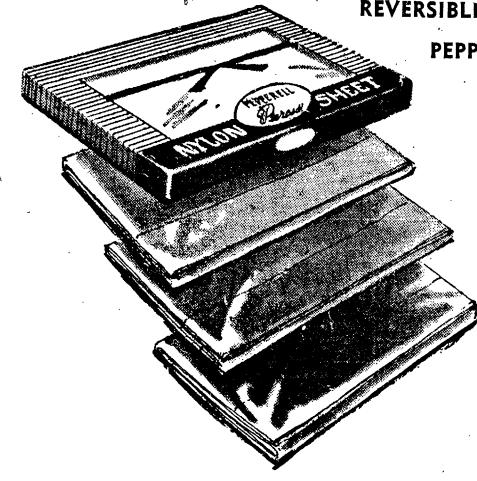
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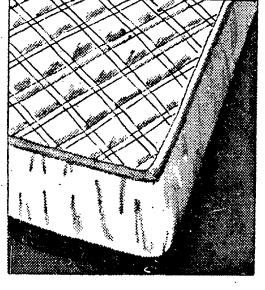
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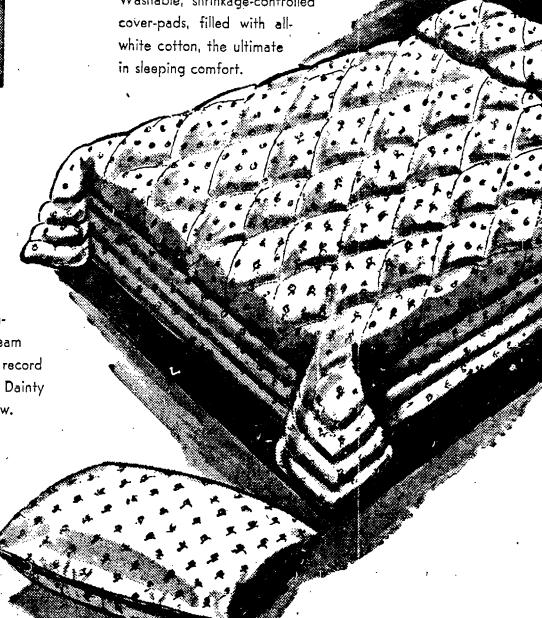
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News from GPUS

On Wednesday morning January 11, some 28 Detroit policemen descended upon the Grosse Pointè University School, but their appearance did not indicate a crime wave at the Cook Road school. They gins. Report cards go home. were members of the Detroit Police Department Band, and a musical program for the morning assembly.

Their presence was not the only event involved, however, for Commissioner Edward S. Piggins was the guest speaker. The commissioner, who has been speaking to Detroit high school assemblies recently, had been invited to address the G.P.U.S. student body.

His message proved to be of great interest to his listeners. Mr. Piggins centered his remarks on the thought that the overwhelming number of young people in the Detroit and suburban areas are splendid citizens who are eager to improve them-

selves and their community. While not minimizing the gravity of juvenile delinquency when and where it exists, the commissioner asserted that only three per cent of our young people should be classified as delinquent and that we should pay more attention to the achievement of the 97 per cent. Dramatizing the mischief-making of the three per cent often leads adults to conclude that young people as a whole have gone wrong. Actually the facts point to just the opposite con-

For the lighter side of the assembly program the Police Band made a great hit with the students. Under their leader, Lieutenant Fred Mitman, they played everything from Hungarian melodies to Dixieland plus presenting the novelty number "Joshua" and a vocal-

Robert "Skip" Johnson of the Junior Class introduced the commissioner and the band.

Chapel speakers from the student body at recent assemblies have been Tom Purdy and Chandler also conductéd à chapel assembly last week.

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Elementary School News

POUPARD Second Semester Calendar Jan. 30-Second semester be-

March 22-P-TA meeting. March 29-School closes at they came to G.P.U.S. to put on than usual) for Easter vacation. end of day (one hour earlier. August, 1944. April 9-School reopens at the usual time after Easter vacation.

May 11-School closed; teachers' institute meeting. May 12-Carnival and Fair.

May 30-School closed; Memorial Day observance. June 1-P-TA meeting. June 13-Last day of school

for children. June 15-Children return for report cards at 12:45 p.m. School closes for the year. June 18—Summer playground activities begin.

Which member of the Poupard staff attended sixth grade in the public schools of Kodiak,

This question and others appeared recently on the bulletin board in the Poupard office. Teachers try to guess which fellow staff member fits the fact. In this way a large staff can become better acquainted. That the Poupard staff is interesting is evidenced by the following questions and answers which appeared on the bulletin board within the last two weeks:

Which member of the Poupard staff attended sixth grade in the public schools of Kodiak, Alaska? Answer: Robert Key, sixth grade teacher.

Which member of the staff understands and speaks French fluently? Answer: Mrs. Lucille Allwin, part-time secretary.

Which two members of the Poupard staff worked together in the same school in 1940? Answer: John Hammel, and Mrs. Cleverdon in Mason School. Marshall Jameson, principal of Monteith, Marjorie Harger, assistant principal of Monteith, and Joseph Hourihan, visiting teacher, were also on the staff. Michael Ryan. Headmaster Mrs. Lillian Ingram, one of the parents at Poupard, was secretary at the same time.

Which person on the staff had Mid-term exams are only a these four jobs before begin rary, did filing and typing in The ice-skating rink is very pany, and interviewed for

ing at the outside.

store? Answer: Mrs. Anne Life Insurance Leaders Feted Stricker.

Which member of the staff named? Answer: Fred Renaud, Thursday, January 19. our school engineer who was a nephew of Charles Poupard. Which member of the staff

had lunch in New York City, dinner in Newfoundland, break- City of Detroit. Their managers, coming address: fast in the Azores, and the next are playing host to show their meal in Casablanca? Answer: appreciation to these top men John Hammel, principal, in for the millions of dollars of his past, but the neighbors are

Forty-seven "Men of the helped people buy in 1955. was related to Mr. Poupard, Year" will be honored at the The main speaker is Joe B. after whom our school was Detroit Athletic Club, at 7 p.m., Long, director of agencies of the State Mutual Life Assurance These men are the leaders in 47 life insurance agencies with- John Witherspoon, City Comp-

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Newcomers Feted at War Memorial Center



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By Barbara Marciniak

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devoted to dance music, will in-After receiving their diplomas clude Rimsky - Korsakov's January 26, the seniors will con-"Dance of the Tumblers" from gregate at the War Memorial. "The Snow Maiden," Bizet's Arthur Quatro's orchestra will provide the music for dancing sian Dances," and Lecuona's

until midnight, when the smor-"La Comparsa" and "Andalugasbord supper will be served. The parents of the graduating This is the third in a series seniors are providing the food. of four Young People's Con-Among the dishes served will certs designed as a refresher be chicken, ham, and swedish course in music for parents and

meat balls. Mrs. P. I. Moreland is in sored by the Junior Leagues of charge of senior activities for Birmingham and Detroit, the the Mothers' Club, Mrs. S. Mar-Women's Association and the tin is chairman of the smorgas-Junior Women's Association for bord dinner, and Mrs. J. C. the Detroit Symphony Orches- Tapert is chairman of decora-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Pointers are perking up and planning parties once will include a vote on by-law more, after that desperate post-holiday lull which society change, following which MRS. editors dread. "Surprises" seem to be the order of the day. FREDERICK W. CAMPBELL

Last Thursday night (we didn't dare breathe a word in last Thursday's paper because this was another supersecret) Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Behr, with the co-operation of son-in-law James D. Standish III, feted their daughter, Karla Behr Standish, at a surprise birthday party in their Bishop road home.

Avoiding written invitations. Mrs. Behr called folks on her guest list and gave explicit directions for them to park far up the street. On Karla's calendar, plans called for the Behrs and Standishes to celebrate together with dinner at the DAC. When Jim escorted Karla into the Park home to risk the park to risk t Behr home to pick up her parents, 33 guests appeared from nowhere singing a "Happy Birthday" refrain. After cocktails in the recreation room, the party moved upstairs for a buffet dinner.

Sunday Breakfast 'Do'

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryall of Windmill Pointe drive will visit relatives and friends. entertained 90 at their breakfast party on Sunday noon at | She will make her headquarters Lochmoor Club. Just a few of their guests were Dr. and in Los Angeles and plans to re-Mrs. Elden C. Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whyte, Mr. turn to the Pointe by Easter. and Mrs. William Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Blount Slade, Commissioner and Mrs. Edward Piggins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Christiansen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kramer.

And in addition, Mr. and Mrs. William Hagenmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark III, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Julian McIntosh, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Baumgarten.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reichle, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moorman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dewey, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Colby, of Birmingham.

Pre-Nuptial Parties

Before she walks up the aisle of St. Paul's Church to become Mrs. Herbert I. Buhler, Jr., Maureen Hoffmann has quite a round of parties on her pre-wedding calendar. Chapter of Delta Gamma met Mrs. Bryan Trombley and Mrs. Russell Candler were joint on January 17 in the home of hostesses Wednesday evening at a mother and daughter MRS. PHILIP BUCKMINSTER, dinner party and miscellaneous shower in the Candler MRS. RUBY HOPKINS, field home on Rivard boulevard. James C. Crowe will give the next party honoring the bridal couple, a cocktail fete and tional Society of Prevention of bar shower, on Saturday, January 21.

Next comes the dinner for the immediate families, which Mrs. Lewis Echlin, Herb's aunt, has slated for January 29 in her Hampton road home. Mrs. Raymond

(Continued on Page 12)

Short and to the Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ray Day

The Garden Club of Michigan will meet in the War Memorial Center on Thursday, January 26, at 3 p.m. Business of the day will speak on "Geraniums."

Co-hosiesses for the afternoon are MRS. ANDREW W. BARR, MRS. ALAN P. BEEBE, MRS. FREDERICK H. DUFFIELD, MRS. DEXTER FERRY, MRS. W. FREDERIC SCHREIBER and MRS. CAMERON B. WATER-

at the opening concert of the Detroit Chamber Music Orchestra on January 18, in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

MRS. A. G. NUTTER of Moran road leaves this week for Southern California where she

DR. and MRS. C. W. HAR-LING of Harvard road are spending three weeks at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They will be oined by their daughter, BEVERLY JANE, on January 27. Beverly will fly on the Golden Falcon from Ann Arbor, where she is a freshman at the University of Michigan, and spend 12 days with her parents.

The HAROLD MARSHES and the STANLEY BUS HUETISES of Pemberton road have left for the West Indies where they plan to enjoy cruising until early in February.

Grosse Pointe Alumnae service consultant for the Na-Blindness, will be guest speaker.

MRS. RALPH SIMONDS of Vendome road will be hostess to members of the East Side Group of Kappa Alpha Theta

on Thursday, January 12, at 1 ity center, St. Paul and Town-opening of Motorama. Once p.m. send. DANIEL C. BEATTIE, again Mr. Earl is taking over

sophomore at Hillsdale College, participated in the annual MER of Lake Shore road have discussion festival of the Michi- left for New York to see Motorgan Intercollegiate Speech Lea- ama, attend some of the cockgue at Ypsilanti recently.

been visiting in Orlando, Florida to Boston, returning home after recently.

lap of their current world tour. They left here December 21 and Beach, Fla. plan to be home March 6. In the next two months, they expect to stop in England, France, Greece, Egypt, Turkey, Israel,

JOHNNY SLAGLE of WXYZ one daughter, RUTH, 18 months. radio and TV will present a breakfast club type of program BALDWIN.

Sunday evening. January 22. Sunday evening, January 22, when the parish organizations of St. Charles Church sponsor turn to Kenwood road tomorrow DeHAYES, JR., of Colonial a variety party at the commun- after going to New York for the court. Guests included MRS.

send. DANIEL C. BEATTIE, again Mr. Earl is taking over LOUIS A. DeHAYES, JR., the night before the wedding, for staff writer of the Lone Ranger, the Stork Club this evening, JAMES B. KELLYS, MR. and which the Weyerhaeusers set up

The former LYNN O'GARA WEYER HAEUSER of St. Paul, Minn., was married

to STANLEY RAY DAY on January 6, in St. Luke's Church. Mr. Day is the son

of RAY EMMETT DAY of Park lane, and the late MRS. DAY. The bride is the daughter of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK KING WEYERHAEUSER of St. Paul.

at the Everglades Club in Paim the MacMurrays there.

T. GUST III. The Gusts have the Virgin Islands.

The WILLIAM O. EARLS re- day party honoring LOUIS A.

WILLIAM OSGOOD, son of MRS. WILLIAM OSGOOD of 401 Moran road, and a GOOD of 401 Moran road, and a which the Weyerhaeusers set up banquet tables in their home, motive party. More than 600 people in the automotive field MRS. JACK SLATTERY. which the Weyerhaeusers set up banquet tables in their home, motive party. More than 600 people in the automotive field MRS. JACK SLATTERY. people in the automotive field MRS. JACK SLATTERY.

House guests of MR. and MRS tail parties in connection with this weekend will be movie it, and take in several Broad- stars FRED MACMURRAY and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. way shows including "Pipe his wife, JUNE HAVER. The BARTH of Fisher road have Dream." They will continue on MacMurrays are stopping off for a brief rest and a visit between acting commitments. Social plans call for a get-to-MR. and MRS. FRANK
The EDWARD MACAULEYS gether with the Pointe group of Kenwood road have motored who went to California to attend have been in Rome on the latest southward for an extended stay the Detroit Lions games and met

> MR. and MRS. ROCKWELL lane went to New York Wednes-T. GUST JR. of Radnor circle day. After viewing Motorama announce the January 10 birth and spending a few days there, of their first son, ROCKWELL he will fly to Puerto Rico and

MR. and MRS. JOHN De-HAYES of Sunningdale drive entertained at a surprise birth-

Stanley Ray Days On Wedding Trip

Marriage of Pointe Man to Lynn Weyerhaeuser Draws Many Friends to St. Paul; Couple Returning Here

St. Paul, Minn. was the rendezvous for a large contingent of Pointers on January 6, when they attended the wedding of Lynn O'Gara Weyerhaeuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick King Weyerhaeuser, of St. Paul, and Stanley Ray Day, of Grosse Pointe.

marriage in St. Luke's bridesmaids. Catholic Church. Assisting _ The bridegroom, son of Ray of Pope Pius XII.

The bride wore a princess A wedding reception followed extended over her court train. Lilies of the valley and white the West Indies. orchids formed the bridal bou-

of orange sweetheart roses.

Weyerhaeuser, of Tacoma, Wash.; Florence Sloan, Mary

Archbishop John Gregory Delafield and Elizabeth Craw-Murray officiated at the ford, all of New York City, were

him were Msgr. John J. the late Mrs. Day, asked his Cullinan, pastor of St. father to be his best man. Luke's; Very Rev. George Ushers included Cornelius E. Ryan, and Rev. Robert C. Nathaniel Ray III, William Rohlman, of St. Paul Church, Grosse Pointe. Archbishop Murray read a cablegram from Rome, extending to the couple the pontifical blessing of Pope Pius XII.

Nathaniel Ray III, Whilain Stark Hickey, Victor Hughes Taylor, Robert J. Byrnes Jr., Robert Sherwood Cudlip, Frederick H. Murphy and John E. Park, all of Grosse Pointe, and John Philip Weyerhaeuser III, of St. Paul.

style gown of ivory satin and at the Minnesota Club. Mr. Chantilly lace. A coronet held and Mrs. Day will make their the matching lace veil which home in Grosse Pointe after a wedding trip to Jamaica and

Localites who made the trip to St. Paul for the rites included Six attendants in ankle length Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earl, Mr. gowns of gold satin preceded and Mrs. Bigham D. Eblen, Mr. the bride up the aisle. They and Mrs. Charles B. Murphy, wore small pearl-studded gold Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lackey, satin hats and carried bouquets Bernard Stroh IV, Richard G. Rohrbach, Mrs. Victor H. Vivian O'Gara Weyerhaeuser Taylor, Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes was maid of honor for her sis- Jr., Mrs. Robert S. Cudlip, Mrs. ter. Mrs. Cornelius N. Ray III, Frederick H. Murphy, Mrs. John of Grosse Pointe; Elizabeth E. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Gerber and Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen.

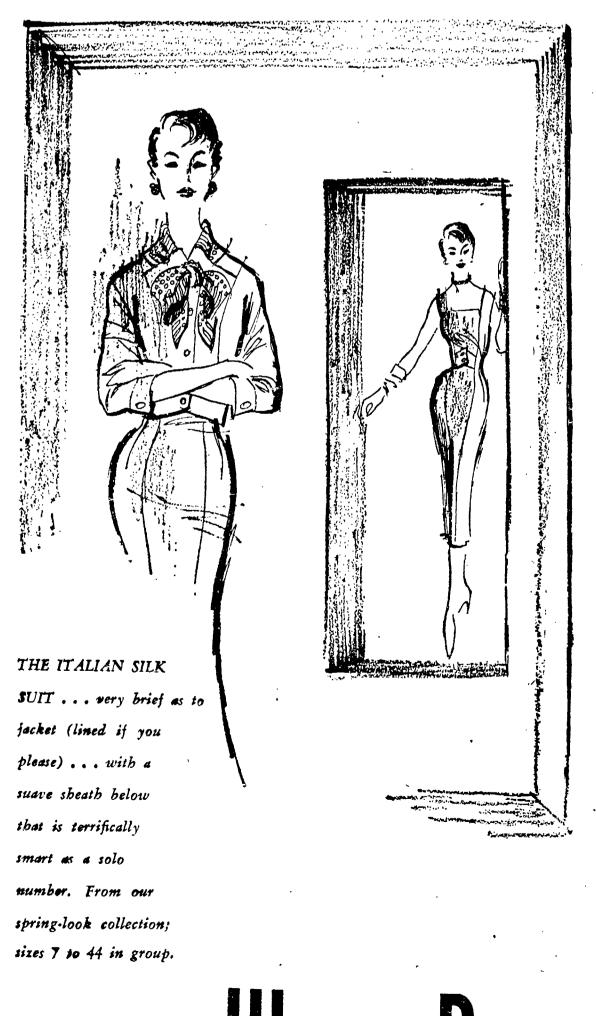
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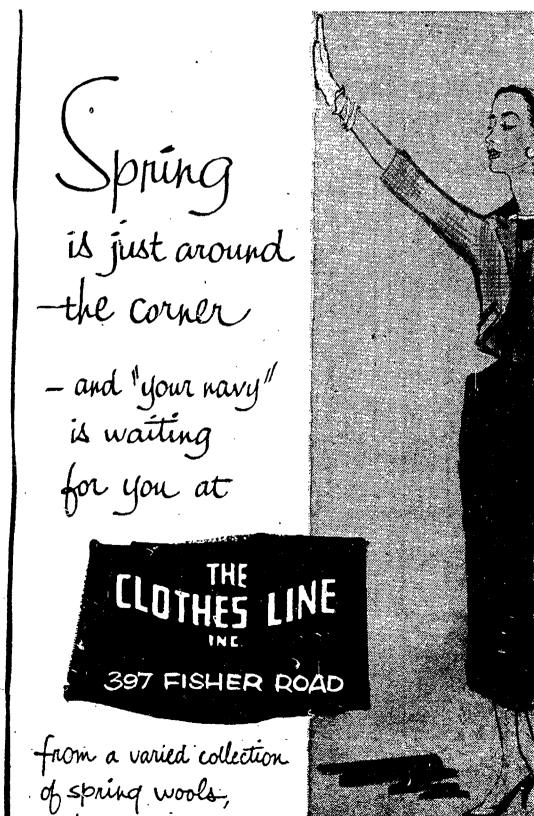


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gent. Mrs. W. J. King, social

affairs chairman, will arrange

the tea. Mrs. William J. Scott

of Stephens road will be one of

Detroit area chapters of the

DAR have been invited to at-

tend. Mrs. Donald M. Carson is

Grosse Pointe women assist-

ing on the social affairs com-

mittee include Mrs. James A.

Lafer, Mrs. Raymond H. Ber-

ry, Mrs. Eugene V. DeRosier,

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lane, Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Other chapter members who Lake Shore road, Mrs. will be honored for 50 years or

Oldbrook lane and Mrs. John City; Mrs. Luman Goodenough,

G. Rumney of Washnigton of Farmington, Mich.; Mrs. road are Pointers who will Carl Huyette, of Washington,

be among the 17 women D.C.; Mrs. Charles H. Metcalf,

regent of Elizabeth Cass chap- day evening, January 16, when

ter in Grosse Rointe Farms, the Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae

and Mrs. Wayne E. Skaglin held an organization meeting

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ert J. West, Mrs. Charles Law-

son, Mrs. Roland S. Mitchell,

Mrs. James Partlan, Mrs. Harry

Perley, Mrs. S. David Wilcox

and Mrs. Lawrence Whittemore.

Mrs. L. M. Leisinger, 336 Mc-

Assisting Mrs. Leisinger were

Mrs. Earl R. Perkins, 760 Grand

Marais, and Mrs. Norman Cum-

To make preliminary plans, the executive board of officers

met January 11 at the home of

the president, Mrs. Maurice

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Christ Church Elects Four Vestrymen on Anniversary

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



At the annual meeting and 25th Anniversary of Ch rist Church, Grosse Pointe, four new members were elected to the vestry. Although Kendrick Brown was absent, the other three are shown here. Seated, left to right, they are: DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, DAVID VIGE R and MEAD BAKER. Veteran vestrymen, who will continue in office are, standing: JOHN B. FORD (Senior Warden), BENJAMIN PADDOCK, ROBERT TANNA-HILL, CHARLES CROUSE (Junior Warden), HARRY FINKENSTAEDT, the REV. ERVILLE MAYNARD (rector), JOSEPH STANDART and JOHN CHAPIN.

Mrs. Hembel

In Top Office

the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- Lloyd Hulme, secretary of spirbyterian Church has announced itual life and stewardship. its new officers for the coming

president; Mrs. Leon Ratcliffe, as chairman. first vice-president; Mrs. Dale sides the Detroit and Birming-Boyles, second vice-president; Horticultural Group ham Chapters, the Dearborn Mrs. Ralph Valade, third vice-Guest speaker was Mrs. Club was formed in 1954 when Lloyd Hughes, who spoke on Greek letter groups in the president; Mrs. Elmer Murvay, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Marr, corresponding s retary; Mrs. Stuart McIntosh, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Blackketter, liety has installed the following assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Lathrop Morse, past president.

The group will meet in the iel R. Lutey, vice president;

The Women's Association of be under the direction of Mrs.

The Elizabeth Group of the association will be hostesses for They are Mrs. Daniel Hembel, the day with Mrs. Stanley Prince

Installs 1956 Officers

The Grosse Pointe and East-ern Michigan Horticultural Socofficers for 1956: Fred Martin, president; Dan-

church for a dessert meeting on Frank Moulin, treasurer, and January 24 at 12:30 p.m. The Herman Hinsenkemp, secretary, dedication of the day will be Trustess are: William T. Lugiven by Mrs. Charles Brownell. tey, William Thomas and Roy

Memorial Church Women | Founder's Day Lunch Schedule Card Party

the church gym. There will be and Glastonbury roads. ments will be served upon ar- 12:30.

Pearl Goodison, Mrs. Glen Lockwood, Mrs. L. H. Orebaugh, Mrs. H. J. Young, Jr., and Mrs. James S. Vaughan, extend a cordial invitation to the Community. Donation is \$1.25.

as guide-posts for the future. 3-5661.

For Kappa Alpha Theta

The Women's Evening Group Detroit alumnae of Kappa of Grosse Pointe Memorial Alpha Theta will celebrate Church is sponsoring a benefit Founder's Day on Wednesday, card party on the evening of January 25 at the Rosedale Park Friday, February 10, at 8 in Community House, Scarsdale

table prizes and dessert refresh- Luncheon will be served at

Annetta Eldridge, executive Mrs. Edwin Pratt, chairman, secretary of the YWCA, will and her committee, Mrs. Louis speak. Toastmistress will be Finke, Mrs. Frederick Buer- Mrs. F. R. Doherty of Birming-stetta, Mrs. A. N. Davis, Mrs. ham.

Mrs. Kenneth MacLean president and Mrs. Floyd E. Straith, State chairman. Both are of Grosse Pointe.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Robert Bennett, TU. Past mistakes should be used 4-0146 and Mrs. Eric Horst KE.

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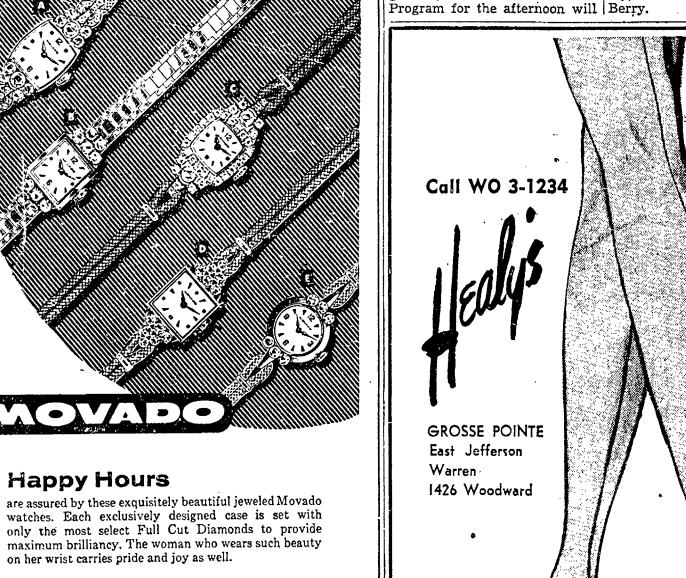
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Janet Kingsbury To Live in East

Marries Louis Danese in St. Lucy Chapel Rites; Wedding Breakfast Held at War Memorial Center

A motor trip to Florida followed the Saturday wedding of Janet Marie Kingsbury and Louis A. Danese. The pair will make their home in West New York, N.J. They exchanged vows at 10 6

o'clock rites January 14 in yellow poms and baby blue iris. St. Lucy Chapel on Lake Her matching floral headband Shore road. The wedding had a tiny tulle veil. breakfast was held at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, with an afternoon reception in the Hawthorne road home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Kingsbury. The bride wore a princess style white lace gown in ballerina length, with scoop neckline and three-quarter sleeves. A matching lace cap with pearl trim held her fingertip tulle veil and she carried a white orchid surrounded by white

Lynn Van Tiem was her cousin's sole attendant. Wearing a ballerina length yellow chiffon gown, she carried a bouquet of

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The bridegroom, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Danese, of West

New York, asked Sam Pazzola

to be his best man. Ushers were

Tom Kingsbury and Barry Van

Tiem, brother and cousin res-

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Kingsbury chose a navy

blue lace dress, beaded white

hat and white orchid corsage.

organza with matching chapeau

Troth Told

and white orchid corsage.

pectively of the bride.

ment of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to James Roger
Ballew, nephew of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Koser of St. Clair Shores.

Charles Quentel of Milwaukee, The bride-elect was graduated Wisconsin. Mr. Paschal has from Grosse Pointe High asked his cousin, R. Shanton School. Her fiance was gradu- Granger of Atlanta, Georgia to ated from the Aero Mechanics be his best man. High School. The date, April 14, has been set for the wedding.

ST. COLUMBA PARTY

A luncheon and card party will be given by the Alice Hartsuff Guild of St. Columba Veech and Sidney H. Morgan. Church, Manistique and Jeffer-

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Mrs. Charles S. Gregory of Birmingham is giving a luncheon on Monday January 23, and on Tuesday, Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard are co-hostesses in the home of the latter on Provencal road for a tea and paper shower. The following day, Wednesday, January 25, Mrs.

home on McKinley road. Mr. Paschal is planning to



The former Janet Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kingsbury of Hawthorne road, was married on January 14 in St. Lucy Chapel to the son of Mr and Mrs. John Danese of West New York, N. J.

Sally Ann Hubbard Names Her Wedding Attendants

her maid of honor on February road. Raymond Paschal of Charlot- Mrs. Hubbard is giving a family

Church at 4 o'clock in the after- Assisting the hostess will be her noon with a small reception of two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Carle-Sally's close friends in the home ton B. Pierce of Montreal, and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cameron Haight of Ann Henry Hudson Hubbard on Arbor, and her cousin, Mrs. Muskoka road.

Mr. Paschal's parents are the

His ushers will be Henry H. Hubbard III, brother of the bride, William H. Race of Grosse Pointe, and Carleton W. Pierce of Montreal, Canada, a cousin of the bride. Acting as senior ushers will be John

Yesterday noon, Wednesday, son, on January 26 at 12:30 p.m. | Mrs. Veech gave a recipe Reservations are necessary and shower and luncheon for Sally can be made by calling VAlley in her home on Lakeland ave-

On Friday afternoon, the neighbors on Muskoka road are gathering at the home of Mrs. Harold Brinker for a miscellaneous shower honoring the Co-hostess with Mrs. Brinker will be Mrs. Philip J.

uncheon for the bride in her as a festive preliminary.

will entertain for the young Tobeler and Chloe Irvin.

Miss Sally Ann Hubbard has couple at a cocktail party in the asked her sister, Martha, to be Van Zile home on Muskoka

when Sally marries Donald | On Wednesday, February first, tea in her home to honor the The wedding will take place groom's mother, Mrs. Paschal, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial who will arrive that morning. Bachmann.

That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Shores, formerly of Notre Dame George Reed Paschals of "Fernavenue, announce the engage- wood," Proffit, Virginia.

Donald Woodruff and Mr. and McFadden, membership; Mrs. William H. Race are join- Margaret B. Lewis, rotating ading forces to entertain the wed- mission policy, and Mrs. Bruce ding party. The Races will Preble, clothing. serve cocktails in their home on Lakepointe and the Woodruffs will have the dinner in Casgrain, social activities; Miss their Lewiston road home.

and Mr. John Wardwell in Mrs. Heath's home on Kercheval ave-

On the day of the wedding, price. February third, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Jensen will entertain the wedding party and out of town guests at a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Club. Other parties which were

given for the young couple during the Christmas holidays included a cocktail and supper party by Frances Frost in her Village lane home and a dinner party given by Dr., and Mrs. George L. Waldbott and their daughter, Edith, of Balfour

5 Couples Dine at DAC Before GP Senior Prom

Before attending the Grosse Pointe High School senior prom last Saturday evening, January 14, five couples joined for din-Richard Bachmann is giving a ner at the Detroit Athletic Club

In the groups were John M. Dumser, Jr., and his date, Caroarrive on the twenty-sixth and lyn Sattelmeier; Kirk Lamkins, the following Saturday Mr. and Margo Miller, Michael Marston, Mrs. Philip T. Van Zile and Mr. | Susan -Langs, Charles D. Eldand Mrs. David M. Whitney Jr. | ridge III, Carol Endries, Gerald

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Mrs. Francis Boyer was elected Sigma Gamma president at the association's annual meeting Saturday afternoon, January 14, in the Lake Shore road home of Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn Jr.

John Auch, Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frederick J. Auch of Buck-

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. George Kraus

engagement of their daughter,

Barbara, to Harrie W. Bonnah,

son of Mrs. Harrie, W. Bonnah

and the late Mr. Bonnah of

Barbara was graduated from

Grosse Pointe High School, Jan-

uary '53, and Harrie attended

Wayne University. The couple

Washburn avenue.

plan a June wedding.

ingham road.

Members also approved re- | Jean Cotter Engaged vision of their constitution to Frederick Auch, Jr. and authorized two gifts of \$500 each to the Sigma Foundation and the Research Foundation of Detroit Ortho- Birmingham, revealed the paedic Clinic. An informal tea hour followed the meet-daughter, Jean, to Frederick

Mrs. Frank B. Ware was named first vice president; Mrs. Charles Fisher III, second vice president: Mrs. Charles Whitney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marion Scott, assistant secretary; Mrs. Wyman Barrett Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. William P. Harris III, treasurer, and Mrs. William Newman, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Ames Howlett will take up the duties of historian, and Mrs. Charles Fisher III, those of junior advisor. Mrs. John B. Ford III will handle public relations; Mrs. Robert Hamilton, hospital-school gifts; Mrs. James Grace, clinic gifts; Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker Jr., bulletin; Mrs. Otto Pongrace, addressograph; Mrs. John Donnelly, Sigma Gamma Foundation.

Named to the rotating admission committee were Mrs. Theodore Granger, Mrs. C. H. Haberkorn III and Mrs. Robert Looker. Mrs. Looker was Sigma Gamma president during 1955. Mrs. Charles Murphy was delegated an honorary board member.

Committee chairmen chosen at the annual meeting included: Mrs. Ware, rush party chairman; Mrs. John Murphy, volunteer chairman; Mrs. Stewart

More were Miss Jane Mitchell, knitting; Mrs. Charles W. Susan Duckett, nominating; The rehearsal dinner on Mrs. Richard Kern, Bloomfield Thursday evening will be given advisor; Mrs. Howard Bingby Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. ham, housekeeping, and Mrs. Baits, Mrs. Delos Parker Heath, William Court, directory.

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Miss Haitinger Betrothal Told

Jean was graduated from Dr. and Mrs. Kalman S. Hait-Michigan State University where she was affiliated with inger of Whittier road announce the engagement of their daugh-Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Fred was graduated from the ter, Carole Stuart, to John Gale University of Michigan and is Hoard, formerly of Grosse a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pointe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emery Hoard of South Lyons, Michigan.

> Grosse Pointe High School and attended Western Michigan College. John attended Wayne Uni-

Mrs. Trix Is Hostess To Pointe Garden Club

Mrs. Bernice Bak talked to Mrs. T. J. Huette Hostess the Grosse Pointe Garden Club on "Flower Therapy at Harper Hospital" at a meeting held Tuesday, January 17, at the E. Jefferson home of Mrs. Herbert

St. Peter's Altar Society Will Give Square Dance

St. Peter's Altar Society will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Howard Poppen. of Roslyn road announce the January 28, at Montieth School, Cook road and Chalfonte. Wes dents attended 570 meetings at and Julie Rea will be the callers. the Pointe Central Library dur-Refreshments will be served. ing 1954-55.

Pair to Wed In St. Clare

Jane Ellen McGrath will graduate from Western Michigan College on January 22, then hurry home to make final arrangements for her February 11 marriage to Lieut. Joseph Crossley, of Flint, who is stationed with the Army at Camp Gordon, Ga.

The pair will pledge nuptial vows at 11 o'clock in St. Clare of Montefalco Church, with breakfast following at the

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. McGrath of Yorkshire road, and Mrs. Virginia Crossley, of Flint.

Mrs. Harold Heenan will entertain February 9 in her home on Three Mile drive at a kitchen and miscellaneous shower. The rehearsal dinner will take place February 10 at the Village Manor.

The bride-elect has been feted at a linen shower given by Mrs. Edward Hatch of University place, at a party given by Mrs. Don Clarkson, in Flint, and at a shower planned by her three bridesmaids who are also her college classmates, Mrs. Donald Button, Mrs. David Carole was graduated from Peterson, of East Lansing, and Barbara Tunis, of Saginaw.

Barbara McGrath will be her sister's maid of honor. Joseph has asked his brother, Paul A March 17 wedding is being | Crossley, to serve as his best man. Ushering will be William Bean, of Flint, William J. Brown, of Grand Rapids, and John McGrath, brother of the

At Gardening Workshop

A tin workshop was the program for the January 9 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club. Mrs. J. T. Huette, president of the club, was hostess for the luncheon in her home on Yorkshire road.

Among those participating were Mrs. Frederick Gould, Mrs. Pierre Heftler, Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Mrs. Richard Larwin, sponsor an old fashioned square Mrs. Emil Leidich and Mrs.

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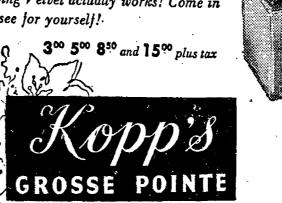
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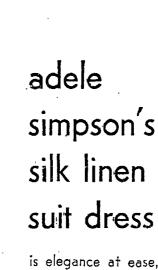
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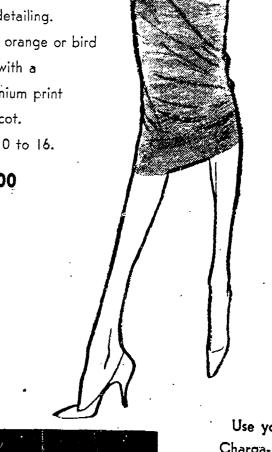


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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Pointe Turns Out For Beaver Party

Many Cocktail Parties Here Precede Annual Affair at DAC; Gymnasium Transformed Into Gay Cabaret

What with the very large number of Grosse Pointe members of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Pointes were well represented, indeed, at the DAC Beavers' formal dinner party at the downtown clubhouse last Saturday, January 14.

The Paul E. Hammans of

Woods also were with Birming-

Grosse Pointe foursomes were

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It's easy to guess the Mrs. James C. Millies and the aquatic-minded Beavers and John D. Bells III. their ladies first rendez- Mrs. Herbert W. Hart set off voused in the quarters her blonde loveliness with a around the swimming pool. black velvet dinner dress swirl-For this annual fete, the ed at the low neckline with space is transformed into a eggshell satin. There was no lounge with groupings of chairs and little tables and a red velvet-hung guard roil red velvet-hung guard rail Otsego the previous week-end, around the pool. Here the in- prevented that. Mr. and Mrs. augurating cocktail hour Hart were with the Henry takes place. Forsters Jr. and the Eugene

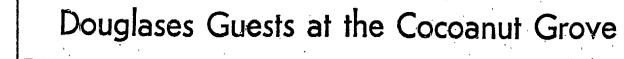
Dinner and dancing were in Gargaros of the Pointe, the the spacious gymnasium near- Julian McIntoshes and eight by. Velvet hangings decorated Birmingham - Bloomfield couthe walls and tables were set ples. cabaret style around the dance floor. On the bandstand was Lochmoor boulevard and Clarence E. Pinkston of Harper the Don Djerkiss orchestra.

There were cocktail parties in some instances before groups went to the club. Mr. and Mrs. Syd R. Scott entertained in their home on University place, Cross, and Mr. and Mrs. Howthe hostess in a white silk ard D. House with the Roland shantung dinner dress trimmed in turquoise. Joining her were the W. Harold Lightbodys, the length dinner dress of brown Roland Postels, the Arthur D. Sutherlands and the Hilton M. and Mr. Kyle joined friends

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reindel were cocktail bosts in their William H. Hagenmeyers, the Whittier road home, this Beav- C. Olaf Tallas and the Joseph ers group including the Thomas Sherrys were at a table to-J. Morans Jr., the Lincoln E. gether, and nearby were Mr. Wurzers, the A. H. Moormans, and Mrs. John R. Squire, Mr. all of the Pointe, and the and Mrs. Frank E. Voorheis, Daniel J. Henrys of Birming- Eleanor Carmody and Joseph

Lawry. the David G. Wormer home on from the Pointe were the Carl Moran road for preliminary E. Smiths with the R. Fred cocktails were Mrs. Wormer's erick Shepherds, the Alexander parents, Dr. and Mrs. George W. E. LaPointes (in a foursome Christiansen, and the Frederick with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Briggs C. Wests, Dr. and Mrs. Christ- of Rosedale Park), and the opher Smith, the George L. George P. Maghielses, in a six-Cassidys and Dr. and Mrs. Law- some with Detroit friends.

Going directly to the Beavers | Even when we had the 18th fete were the James R. Pinks, amendment it never stopped the the Robert B. Woods, Mr. and trouble brewing.





MR. and MRS. THOMAS DOUGLAS of Berkshire road are seen at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles with TV star ART BAKER (Center). Mrs. Douglas won, for herself and her husband, an all-expense-paid trip to Los Angeles and Hollywood during a recent contest held by the "You Asked For It" TV program of which Baker is master of ceremonies. The Douglases, with four other winning couples in the contest, toured Disneyland, Farmer's Market, and several nightclubs in Hollywood. They plan to return to the Pointe next week following a two-week stay in California.

Fine Arts Will Present The friends who gathered at Still other Beaver party-goers he David G. Wormer home on from the Points were the Carl

troit will present a two-act ert E. Sholty. drama, "Gently Does It," by

47 EAST ADAMS - DOWNTOWN

The Fine Arts Society of De- | holding script will be Mrs. Rob- | society covering the past 50

Hosts and hostesses for the Phillip R. Flanders. Janet Green on January 27 and evening will be Mr. and Mrs. 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Players' Charles F. Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Prunk, and Mr. and

Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. John

An art exhibit in the lobby planned. will feature the work of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Pear. Also on dis-

The fellow who knows when to lie is called a diplomat.

·Christ Church Marriage Set | Post-Dance

will be married in an afternoon her home. ceremony in Christ Church on Saturday, February 4, to Jonathan Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Brock, Jr., of Denver,

A reception will follow in the Country Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Murray W. Sales III will be the matron of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Caleb Gates Jr., sister of the bridegroom-to-be, Miss Betty Hansen, Mrs. Harold LeBlond of Aiken, S.C., Miss Mary Mc-Kean of Denver; and Mrs. Robert F. Cudlip.

Thomas O'Rourke, of Denver, will be best man for Mr. Brock. Ushers will include Bruce Porter Arneill, Caleb Gates Jr. and Sydney Howe of Montreal, Mr. Brock's brother-in-law; Murray W. Sales III and Thomas Wadsworth, brother of the bride-

Mr. Brock will arrive in the Pointe on January 28. Several parties have been planned for Lee and her fiance

Wilma Bowker Reveals Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Bowker of Balfour road, Detroit, at a recent family dinner party announced the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Gertrude, to William Singleton Macauley, son of Mrs. Richard B. Macauley of Kerby road, and the late Mr.

in Kalamazoo.

Joan Lee Wadsworth, daugh- | On January 29, Miss Eleanor Parties Set ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee McVieg of Rivard boulevard Wadsworth of Cloverly road, will give a cocktail party in

Mrs. Edsel Ford will honor

on January 31. and Mary McKean will hold a dance at the Grosse Pointe cocktail and supper party in Hunt Club Saturday, January the McKean home on Bishop 21, from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m.

road on February 2. The Robert Cudlips and Betty Hansen have reserved February 3 for a luncheon party for home for dinner and Mr. and

The rehearsal dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brock Jr. in the Little Club on the evening of February 3.

Co-hosts for the bridal lunch- will be dinner guests in the eon, which will precede the 4 University place home of Mr. John F. Potter, all of Denver; Murray W. Sales III and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stans and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse in of Cloverly road have asked the the latter's home on Lake Shore | Emmett F. Dohanys, Mr. and road.

> For Cold Weather Snack Try Mexican Chocolate

4 squares unsweetened checolate l cup boiling water 1 cup sugar 4 cups milk

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 2 egg whites

Cut chocolate into small pieces and add to the boiling water. Heat until the chocolate have Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Henis completely melted. Stir in the sugar, milk, salt, nutmeg, and cinnamon and cook gently, stir- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, ring constantly, until sugar is Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bodeau dissolved and mixture is hot and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Car-The bride-elect and her fi- Then beat with a rotary egg penter. ance, were both graduated from beater until the mixture is very Michigan State University. Dick smooth. Beat the egg whites was a member in the Security until stiff enough to hold stiff Service of the U. S. Air Force peaks. Gently stir them into the for four years, two of which chocolate. Then beat the mixwere spent in Japan. Miss Bow- ture until it is smooth and very

a generous dab of whipped and pure white inside. It is very A July wedding is being cream or a marshmallow for the light, with a moist, tender topping. Makes 8 servings.

One of the nice things about a tea dance is that there is always time for an evening's enthe couple with a cocktail party tertainment afterwards. Grosse in her Lake Shore road home Pointe Alumnae of the Sacred Heart have slated several din-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKean | ner parties to follow their tea

> Schlaff have invited a group back to their Kenwood road Mrs. C. T. Fisher Jr. of Lake court have made similar plans. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weiss. Mr. and Mrs. John Verbiest and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Horan

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stansell Bush Mrs. Charles D. LaFond and the Robert Franzels to join them.

The Raymond C. Bretts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummiskey, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hasse will go to the tea dance and meet for dinner later.

Another foursome who will dine together are Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Galvin Jr., the junior Clarence McLeods, Mr. and Mrs. John L. King and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bayer.

The Thomas McCormicks will ry as their guests. Others who will be dinner hosts include

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Clifton Crowe

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

R. Flynn, who is coming in from Chicago to be her sister's honor matron, will entertain on January 31 at the spinster dinner in the Clairview road home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Hugh Hoffmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Buhler of Neff road will give Assisting chairmen, Mr. and the rehearsal dinner at the DAC on February 2. A re- Mrs. Richard Tate will be Mr. ception at the DAC will also follow the 11:30 o'clock wed- and Mrs. Roger Seacrest, Mr. ding on Saturday, February 4.

Briday Attendants

Marion Buhler, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, will ers, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lomas, attend as maid of honor. She entertained at a novel cock- of Torrey road; Mr. and Mrs. tail party and record-book-and subscription shower at the Detroit Boat Club. Joe Keane was host on Saturday at cocktails and dinner in the Harvard road home of his Roy Keim of Ford court. mother, Mrs. William Keane.

Another cocktail "do" was given Sunday by bridesmaids-elect Ann Fenech and Peg Roney, in the Edward Detroit Dental Auxiliary C. Roneys' home on Iroquois avenue.

Raymond R. Flynn, of Chicago, will serve as Herb's best man. The list of ushers includes Thomas H. Mercier. James C. Crowe, William Maas, Joseph P. Keane, Dr. Robert G. Frear, and Harry Naegely, of Saginaw.

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iliary will hold its annual lun- tions call Mrs. Edward Ward, Mrs. Willard L. Crain, Mrs. cheon and card party at Kern's chairman, at LA 6-6765; Mrs. Albert Law and Mrs. Charles auditorium Wednesday, Janu- Carl Anderson, co-chairman, R. Brooks. ary 25, at 12:30 p.m. VA 3-1154, or Mrs. Clare Scully, There will be table prizes president, at LA 1-1573.

Fete Newcomers At Whist Party

A court whist party will be held in St. Michael's Church-on Friday, January 20, for members of the Newcomers' Club. and Mrs. Richard Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lambert.

Among those attending the party will be several newcom-Charles Storey of Roslyn road; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ratzer of Vernier road, and Mr. and Mrs.

Honors Five Pointers

Five Pointers were honored as past presidents of the Detroit Dental Auxiliary at a 20th birthday meeting in the City Club on Thursday, January 12. Honored were Mrs. Kennard Jones, Mrs. Charles Harling,

Mrs. Charles McDonald, of McMillan road, presided.

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Attending Mr. Crowe was Following a short wedding

-Picture by H. A. Powell Studios The former Ann Adele Lasca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Lasca of Trombley road, was married on January 14, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M.

trip the couple will make their in the ceremony. home at 660 Harding avenue,

Pointe Yacht Club's winter sea- Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Byrnes, Mr. son, will be an event of Satur-Richard Dykstras, Mr. and Mrs. day, January 21. The ball will begin with a T. A. Jacob and Dr. Mont

cocktail hour at 7:30 o'clock, Wickham. followed by assembly for the Grand March. Commodore and Mrs. Mervyn G. Gaskin, Vice Charles L. Jacobson will take their places ahead of directors. flag officers and their wives. Members and guests will join the line of march as it proceeds across the Rotunda and up the staircase into the Main Lounge.

tors, past commodores and their wives will find their places at the main banquet table. Com. and Mrs. Gaskin have invited a large group of friends for cocktails and dinner. Theirs, and a table reserved for visiting commodores and their wives, officers' table.

George C. Cossaboom will College. surgeon; and Arvid Lundell, | ing to age levels. fleet measurer, will be honored

GP Yacht Club Ball Plans Set Commodore's Ball, tradition- | and Mrs. Arthur H. Wrock, Mr. ally the highlight of Grosse and Mrs. Joseph T. Wanamaker,

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Other hosts will be Mr. and

Mrs. Charles R. Beltz, the A. John Bloodsworths, Mr. and Com. and, Mrs. Stark Hickey Mrs. Leo G. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kennelly, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Payne, the Cecil Charles Watsons, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse DePaepe, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Van Houten and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gehrke Jr.

Present club officers, direc- Children's Art Classes Offered at Marygrove

Art classes in several media will be offered for children at Marygrove College, according to an announcement made this will adjoin the large E-shaped week by Sister M. Kilian, I.H.M., instructor in Art at the

serve as master of ceremonies | The twelve week course will for the program of presenta- begin February 4 and will be tions. Com. Gaskin, retiring held each Saturday morning Mercy College Social Hall on Com. William O'Neill Kronner, from 9-11 a.m. in the College Friday, January 20 at 8:30 p.m. Vice Com. Hickey, Rear Com. Art Studios. Open to talented Jacobson, Robert F. Weber, children in the third through secretary; Harley F. Riley, fleet eighth grades, inclusive, the captain; Dr. Karl Weber, fleet classes will be grouped accord-

For further information concerning the classes, parents may Members who will entertain call Sister Kilian at Marygrove at the formal ball include Mr. College, UNiversity 2-8000.

Woods Club Seeks Youth Group Aides

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club, 20883 Mack avenue, is in urgent need of volunteers to assist in its program which offers recreational activities for the youth of the community.

One person is needed to serve as the leader of 18 pre-school children on Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Others are needed as assistant leaders in the afternoon program to assist regular leaders with grade school age children in games, crafts, stories, cooking, and other activities.

The Community Club depends heavily upon volunteers for the leadership of many of its activities All those interested contact. Ed Krattli at TUxedo 4-2050. Volunteers for the afternoon program do not need previous experience in working with children.

Dance Is Scheduled On Jan. 20 at Mercy

"The Reporter's Romp," dance sponsored by the Journalism Club of Detroit's Mercy College will be held in the Each year the club holds a similar affair to provide a method for raising funds to help send Mercy student representatives to the Intercollegiate. Press Association Con-

Music will be furnished by Duncan's Downbeats.

Weds Ohioan In a double-ring ceremony in

Annunciation Church on January 14, Ann Adele Lasca was followed in Village Manor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Lasca of Trombley road. Mr. Crowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Crowe of Day-

of white orchids.

Mrs. William R. Earp, twin sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Robert Hall, was bridesmaid. Little Karen Hall was flower girl for her aunt.

William R. Earp and seating guests were Jack Burkhardt and Michael Morang.

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The Grosse Pointe Parent-Teacher Association Council Osçar B. Marx, Jr., President

Pontchartrain DAR Will Meet on Jan. 20

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter of 1127 Kensington Park, has DAR will meet at Ingleside arranged for entertaining 100 Club on Friday, January 20, for children at the Shrine Circus. a noon luncheon followed by They will be from the Orthothe regular meeting.

Park High School will speak on Park. "Michigan Conservation." Delegates and alternates will be elected to attend state and

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GPHS Seniors Await Diplomas

BY JOHN BENNETT

GPHS Journalism Student School's new auditorium will Motors Corp.
be held from 8 till 10 p.m., Chapin has been treasurer be held from 8 till 10 p.m., January 26.

Highlighting the program will be the three chosen senior the Hudson Motor Car Co. at speakers, who will discuss the the time of the Nash-Kelvinadifferent phases of the subject,

"Our American Heritage." The first speaker will be Alice Lynn Martin whose subject will be "The Meaning of Democracy." Speaking second, Walter Foley will discuss the "Challenges to Democracy." "The Future of Democracy" will be undertaken by Oscar Marx, the third speaker.

The A Cappella Choir will sing several pieces including, "O Peaceful Night," "Where in the World But in America" and solo by Jean Howell, 'Through the Years."

For many years it has been the custom of the graduation class to request "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar as the graduation processional. The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Dewey D. Kalamber will play the piece as the graduates receive their diplomas. The orchestra will also play the National Anthem.

The commencement was planned and co-ordinated by Miss Bertha Shermer, class sponsor. Assisting her as chairman of the commencement speakers committee is Mr. Frederick B. Nelson. The choral pieces are selected by Mr. John Finch, choir director. The orchestra which plays only for the winter commencements is under the auspicse of Mr. Kal-

A smorgasbord, sponsored by the Mother's Club, starting at 10 o'clock after commencement at the War Memorial will feature a large selection of foods, including turkey and ham. This will be followed by dancing which will last until 2 a.m.

Northeast Woman's Club Will Hear Dr. Sterne

University of Berlin, has been tal Corporation; and the Roy an editor of a children's maga- D. Chapin Foundation. zine and has written feature stories for German magazines and advised publishers in New activities include membership York on translation from German, French and Italian liter-

Fulbright Research Scholarship for Austria, where she spent a year. She will return to Austria and Germany this summer, on behalf of the U.S. Foreign

For her lecture before the club, Dr. Sterne has chosen as her topic, "European Women are Different."

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. N. J. Miller and Mrs. Horace Hunt. Tea will be

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Name Chapin To Key Post

Roy D. Chapin, Jr., 411 Country Club lane, Farms, has been Commencement exercises for elected vice-president and treathe first class to be graduated surer and appointed to the polfrom Grosse Pointe High icy committee of American

> since May, 1955. Chapin, 40, was an official of



ROY D. CHAPIN

tor-Hudson merger early in 1954, and became a director and assistant treasurer of the new company.

Son of one of the founders of the Hudson Motor Car Co., Chapin started in the Hudson engineering department in 1938 as an experimental engineer. He subsequently worked also in production planning, accounting, car distribution and on January 10. sales administration.

In 1945, he joined the sales department as a district manager, later was made regional manager, assistant zone manager, and special representative. He was named assistant sales manager in 1952.

Chapin was born in Grosse Yale in 1937. He is married and has four children.

In addition to being a direction at \$75. Will Hear Dr. Sterne
Dr. Margaret Sterne, Wayne
University's assistant professor
of history, will speak at Northof Canada, Ltd.; Nash-Kelvinator, castern Woman's Club on Monday, January 23, at 1:30 p.m., in St. Philip and St. Stephen Episcopal Church.

Ltd., of England; Hudson Motors of Canada, Ltd.; Nash Motors of Canada, Ltd.; Redisco of Canada, Ltd.; Proof Products Dr. Sterne, a graduate of the Corporation; Central Continen-

He is a member of Chi Psi and the Elihu Society. His civic on the executive council of the Boy Scouts of America; director visory board, Leader Dogs for In 1952 she was awarded a Red Cross, and member of ad- kiss School.

Pointe Theatre Gives Rebecca'

"Rebecca," by Daphne du Maurier, will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Community Theatre on Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28, at Cannon Auditorium, E. Warren and Cadieux, at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the cast are: Betty Wells, Bill Carruthers, Carol Wilson, Lynn Girard, Clark Wells, John Wilson, Bob Potthoff, Bill Witherell, Eileen Adelsperger and Bob Hunter. It will be directed by Lou Candler and produced by Rosemary Kleffman.

Tickets at \$1.25 may be purchased from theatre members or at the boxoffice on play

"Rebecca" will be repeated Thursday, February 16, at Ford Hospital Nu ses Home, for the benefit of the Epilepsy Foundation, under the auspices of Greater Detroit Council for Epilepsy. The proceeds are to be used for a scholarchip in neurology to be given a Detroit medical student for advanced

Arrest 2 Boys In Vandalism

Two juveniles, who, police say, slashed the top of a nurse's convertible car two weeks ago, just "for the fun of it," were turned over to Juvenile Authori-

ties for disposition of their cases. The Juveniles, both boys, one 14 and the other 12 years old, were arrested on January 5 and a complaint filed against them

City Det. Lt. Andrew Teetaert said that the boys had done the damage to the car with stolen pocket knives.

The boys were recognized by a woman employe of Bon Secours Hospital, right after the car belonging to Miss Ruth Eger, of 1387 Buckingham, was Pointe and was graduated from slashed. The car was in the hospital parking lot. Damage was

Lt. Teetaert said that they tor of American Motors, Chapin also is an officer or director from stores and breaking winfrom stores and breaking windows of a new home under construction.

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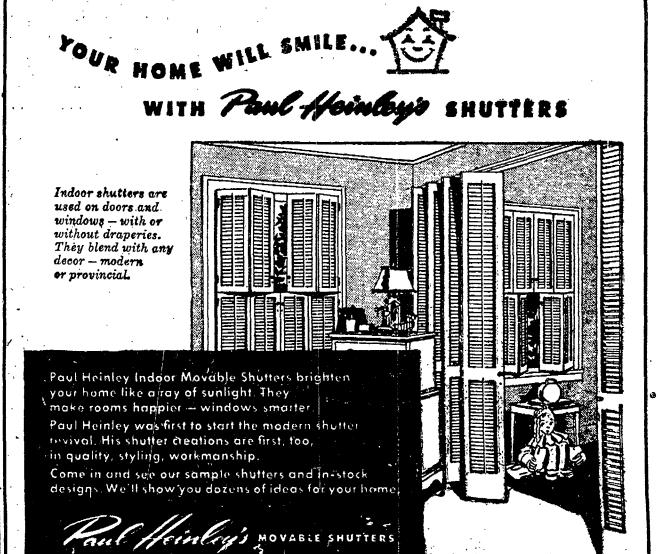
The Women's Club of St. Matthew Parish is sponsoring a square dance on Friday, January 20. It will be held in the hall, Buckingham at Harper avenue. Dancing begins at 9. p.m. Mrs. Edward Kelly is

of Detroit Chapter, American the Blind, He attended Hotch-

Girl Scouts See Hair-Do Show

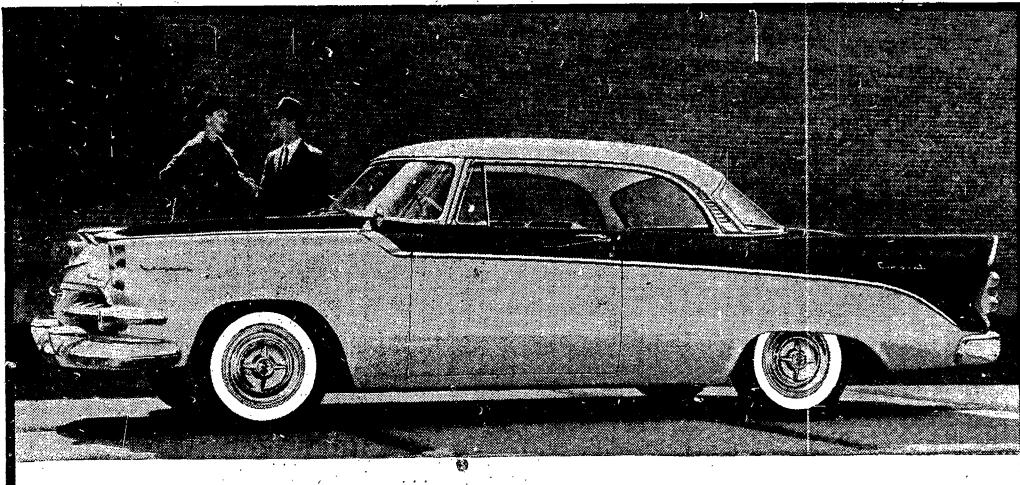


Girl Scouts of Parcells Junior High Troop 377 are shown here as they watched hair stylists at Cele's Beauty Salon turn a fancy curl or two. The girls, under leadership of MRS. TOM LeKICH and MRS. HAROLD NOFIZ; received credit toward their Good Grooming Badges. They saw and had the techniques of shampooing, hair styling, waving and pin-curl explained. They were told the shape of a head has much to do with styling and one of the girls was used in a demonstration proving the point. The salon is at 20527 Mack. The scouts have received additional credits in class studies under MRS. EDWARD KAY at the Congregational Church.



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Vote 'Yes' for Better Schools

H. L. Mencken, vitriolic master of "The American Language," frequently employed an ingenious device to answer critics of editorials he wrote for the Sunpapers of Baltimore.

Mencken never failed to answer a critic's letter. Most of them he answered with a single sentence:

"You may be right."

To critics of the school bond issue, which will be decided by voters in the Grosse Pointe School District on Tuesday, January 24, we wish we could use Mencken's handy sentence.

But it just doesn't fit.

To those who would deprive Pointe area children of a new junior high school; to those who would deprive the children and the community of two much-needed swimming pools, we say:

"You may be right, but the facts say 'No."

On Page One of this issue of the Grosse Pointe News, James W. Lee II, president of the Board of Education, presents his views on the school-bond election.

Board of Education. He urges those who are satisfied with nothing less than

the best for the education of Pointe children to vote "YES" for the \$3,475,000 school bond issue.

He urges those who are satisfied with nothing less than the best for their children and the community, to vote "YES" for swimming pools at Parcells and Pierce junior high schools. He urges a "YES" vote on the proposal to make the

Grosse Pointe school district a Third-Class District and outlines the advantages of the reclassification. To Mr. Lee, we say not only "You may be right," we

add:

"We think you're right and we think the "YES' vote is the right vote for the community and its children."

Our Friend Ben Franklin

Benjamin Franklin is pretty much the unofficial patron saint of working newspapermen and journeyman printers.

Ben has even been adopted by TV and radio people considered the "communications industry."

In Philadelphia, for many wonderful years this writer's home town, the advertising fraternity gathers for luncheon

in the comfortable "Poor Richard Club." Of course, Franklin belongs to the world. Although we newspaper guys like to think he's our very own.

We started thinking real hard about Ben on Tuesday -last Tuesday, January 17. That day was the 250th anniversary of Franklin's birth.

We grabbed for Franklin on the bookshelf.

Reading over some of Franklin's words, it began to appear a bit presumptious for us to write a "tribute" or to tag a lot of descriptives after his name—patriot, scholar, statesman, inventor, philosopher, writer, printer. It seemed to us the better part of wisdom to recall

some of Ben's own wisdom. Remember what he said about "One World?"

Franklin wrote, in a letter to David Hartley on December 4, 1789:

"God grant that not only the love of liberty but a thorough knowledge of the right of man may prevade all the nations of the earth, so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere, on its surface and say: "This is my country." Here is some more choice Franklin:

"I like immortal friendships, but no immortal enmities; and therefore kill the latter whenever I have a good opportunity, thinking it no murder."

"If we were as industrious to become good as to make ourselves great, we should become really great by being good, and the number of valuable men would be much increased; but it is a grand mistake to think of being great without goodness; and I pronounce it as certain that there never was yet a truly great man that was not at the same doors for the first time. After walking a few blocks in time truly virtuous."

"Friends and neighbors, the taxes are indeed very only ones we had to pay we might the more easily dis- the best of it since he was stuck with them. charge them; but we have many others, and much more grievous to some of us.

"We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly; and from these taxes the commissioners cannot ease or deliver us by allowing an abatement."

And so, Ben Franklin, we salute you in your own

And we wonder if you laughed some 20 years ago at a young newspaperman who was delegated by the Pen and Pencil Club in Philadephia to lay a wreath on your grave in the yard of the old church on Arch street.

He got the wreath and he got to the church yard. But there's a high brick wall around that churchyard and the iron gate is locked at dusk.

Somehow this young newspaperman found it necessary to stop in a few friendly places along the way.

The cemetery gate was closed when he arrived.

No matter, thought the young man. He tossed the wreath over the wall.

And, Ben, you must have chuckled when the sexton called the Pen and Pencil Club the next day and wanted to grams, sat in on P-TA conferknow how that wreath with the Club's name got on your ences and collared school of things: grave.

And that's just where the wreath landed. Right smack on the grave — couldn't have been placed neater.

And as Poor Richard himself said: "Well done is better than well said."

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"The smell of Spring gets in the air For reasons that I do not know. I would discover how and where The smell of Spring gets in the air. I look for crocuses but there Are only ash cans, row on row . . . The smell of Spring is in the air For reasons that I do not know."

(Margaret Fishback)

OVERHEARD on the bus . . . two chic looking matrons vakking away about this and that. Finally one sez: "You know for some reason or other the people who live on that side of the town are so normal they're positively dull!"

We are told that when movie actor Cornell Wilde was married to Patricia Knight (who was also an actress) they had one of those comic maids working for them, who constantly broke herself up with her own humor. One of her favorite pastimes when she answered the phone, was to say to the party on the other end: "This is the Wilde-Knight residence." Then she'd laugh so hard she usually failed to get the mess-

This sort of thing offers a lot of possibilities just to pass the time. For instance, if Mr. Wilde should decide to share a house with Monty Wooley, it would be feasable to say "This is the Wilde and Wooley residence." Or perhaps Miss Knight might share a house with Doris Day ... and ... well, you can carry it from

There have been many stories about everybody's favorite, Bing Crosby, but this one was new to us. It seems that when Bing was working at the Cocoanut Grove in California . . . years before he had even met his late wife Dixie Lee . . . he was as always popular with the ladies and probably felt pretty independent about it all. One night, a friend of his brought Dixie to the Grove and afterwards introduced them. Bing sat at the table and chatted Mr. Lee speaks not for himself alone, but for the entire with them . . . then as they got up to leave, Bing handed Dixie one of his personal cards and said: "Call me up

> The legend is that she never did call him ... not only at that time . . . but during all the years of their married life ... NOT ONE TELEPHONE CALL. If she had anything vital to talk to him about, she would have a friend call to relay the message!

Another story about Crosby that we like is the time he was driving East with one of his writers, when their car broke down on some lonely farm road in Bull's Gulch, North Dakota, at about 9 p.m. This was at the time Crosby was a household word . . . having been sensational in movies as well as radio. They walked to a nearby farm house to ask for the use of a phone . . . and when the woman owner of the house opened the door . . . she took one look at Bing Crosby standing on her own threshold, and promptly slammed the door in his face. She opened it a second later, face as white as newly laundered sheet, and fell down in a dead faint!

After being revived, she explained that the shock of seeing him standing there looking at her, made her think she was going crazy. All hands ended up having a nice kaffe klatch and Bing obligingly sang a few songs without benewho get into the act through their connection with what is fit of musical accompaniment. Not a bad tale to feed your grandchildren with.

> One of our local husbands who would rather eat crow than answer the telephone . . . always pretends, when it rings in the evening after the maid has gone, that he is either asleep of can't hear it . . so his wife has to answer it. When and if the master DOES answer it, he usually says "hello" with suspicion in his voice, like he might expect it to be a bill collector.

Recently, he and his wife entertained at a dinner party and when the phone rang at about 10 p.m. . . . she called to him: "GEORGE . . . TELEPHONE!" But he wasn't going bers to a Third Class District sary: to be fooled by that. He yelled back: "Who's calling?"

If you happen to know anyone in the following cata- is no money involved here. gory, you might pass on this excellent tip. There is a little man hereabouts, who has been frustrated for years . . disappointed in love, very few acquaintances, not very good | September of 1957. By then, looking, unhappy in his job, miserable outlook on life and in short never has anything to look forward to or be happy about. He has been in this state for a number of years . . . coming home to a dull empty room at night, not enjoying | Senior High will need these Anhis food, or anything else.

One day, just because he needed them desperately, he bought a pair of shoes. On looking back at this big day, he never understood how it happened but being in haste to have done with it and get out of the store and away from the sight of people . . . he tried the shoes on hurriedly . . . paid for them and left.

It seems he wears a Size 10 but these were a Size 8. THAT he discovered when he put them on to wear outthem, his feet naturally hurt like the devil. He took them back to the store but since he had worn them on the pavement they could not exchange them. Soooooo, our hero, not this privilege. Adults—like ourheavy, and if those laid on by the government were the being the wealthiest man in the world, decided to make selves—should have their swim

> NOW comes the psychology part. He never DID get used to the shoes hurting his feet . . . but AT LONG LAST he had something to look forward to and was happy as a clam. He suffered in the shoes all day every day and when he got home at night and took them off ... WELL NOW ... he was in Heaven. So you see there IS a silver lining, even if it's only inside a pair of tight shoes!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: '.

ing letters to the Editor, but and honestly school officials this is one letter that I just had have responded. to write. It's about the special school bond election w

been called for Jan. 24. meetings, attended public pro- proposals. ficials to raise every question I

could think of about the proposals. And I've studied their rapidly swelling enrollment at just a few more lines. answers.

I am not only satisfied with pool facilities in the two junior it appears that there are a great

also gratified and astonished

Get me_right. I don't always agree with them—no parent does. But essentially I do agree To the Editor: I've been to School Board 100 per cent with the Board's

1-To build a new junior about the school bond issue, high school to accommodate make it necessary to ask for this level; to add swimming From the comments received what I have learned but am high schools; to replace the many citizens who do not want

Memorial Center Schedule

JANUARY 20-JANUARY 26 — OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. only. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.) Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches,

wheel chairs and hospital beds.

Friday, January 20 *American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—10 a.m. *Lecture by Harold Taylor, President of Sarah Lawrence College—"The Future of American Women"—co-sponsored by American Association of University Women of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association—10 a.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Classes—4th, 5th and 6th Grades; 4:30 p.m.—Grades 7th and 8th, 7 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

Iadom Club—Social and Cards—8 p.m.

12:15 p.m.

Saturday, January 21 *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30 a.m.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class—Grades 5 through 8—3:30 p.m.— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

Monday, January 23 *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*Water Color Class-Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor-10 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors-1 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 6 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class—7th through 9th grades—7 p.m.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class-7 p.m.

Tuesday, January 24

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-5:15 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. Wayne County Republican Precinct Workers-Dinner and

Meeting—6:30 p.m. *Sea Explorers-Meeting-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsals—8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 25 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety-Luncheon and Meet ing—12:30 p.m. *Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola, Instructor—1 p.m.

*Senior Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Directors—7:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Epsilon Alumnae-Card Party-8 p.m.

Thursday, January 26 Garden Club of Michigan-Meeting and Tea-3 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 7 p.m. *Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Movies—8 p.m. Republican Voters Associated—Meeting—8 p.m. Parke Davis Group—Bridge—8 p.m.

This is wrong, and unneces-

When this issue gets defeated,

Grosse Pointe High School Seniors—Smorgasbord—10 a.m. to 2 a.m. boilers in the high school heat- the expense of pools but they ing plant. will accept the pools to get their

2—To go from a Fourth Class District with five Board memwith seven Board members. This one is not a financial proposal as you may realize. There The proposed junior high will

be needed most urgently by some 600 junior high youngsters will be unable to go to either Pierce or Parcells. The High School Annex? By then the nex classrooms being used at present for junior high students. The new school would be a wise solution.

It makes sense to me that the Board is considering the physical education program of our children and this community. Living in a lakeshore district, our children should have the opportunity to learn to swim at school in every month of the

Parochial and private school students, likewise, should nave evening too. This is the intent of the proposal.

The debts we owe as a school district are being paid off more rapidly than was first anticipated. This means that despite the proposed \$3,475,000 bond issúe, our debt will move down to put is in an enviable posi-

We can afford excellent educational facilities in Grosse Pointe. We can't afford anything but the best for the sake of our children. I urge all the community to back these pro-I am not much given to writ- with how openly, thoughtfully, posals and to vote YES on Jan.

Yours truly, DONALD D. STRNAD 21183 Lancaster, Harper Woods.

The many calls and personal The Board has proposed two contacts I received after you so graciously published my letter

What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

"When one puts a second book to happen afterwards." beside a first, 'tis then that one Walter Hart Blumenthal.

us are book-collectors. There storeteller carefully penned is a vast difference however, "Alice's Adventures Underbetween the mere accumulator ground," drew for it some amusof books and the bibliophile ing if unskilled illustrations and who devotes a lifetime to his presented it to Alice Liddell.

*Children's Theatre—two classes—10 a.m. to 12 noon, and manded much of his illustrator. was dated 1866.

twenty-seventh.

1862 that three little girls, Lor- name as publisher. ina, Alice and Edith Liddell,

attempt to strike out on some new line of fair-lore, I had sent my heroine straight down without the least idea what was

than the building and maintaining of pools. Remember your present school tax is \$20.62 per \$1,000 valuation.

Your present school debt is \$5,201,356. Sincerely,

REYER VAN ZANEN

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INDIANS KNEW SECRET

Centuries ago Indians dwell ing along the Pacific shores in what is now the state of Washanother election will be held and ington, fashioned crude boards the school can be ready in ample from ageless western red cedar to build their long houses. Many Cost of this will be far less of those board are still intact.

At the end of that memorable becomes a collector!", says day, Alice asked Dodgson if he would write out "Alice's Adven-If this be a criterion, most of tures" for her. Whereupon, the

George MacDonald, a child-Mrs. Helen B. Landrum, 697 ren's author of note and a friend St. Clair avenue, a connoisseur of Dodgson, happening upon the of old, fine and rare books, is story, read it to his own chila true bibliophile. She became dren with great success and interested in the writings of eventually he, among other Lewis Carroll some 20 years friends, persuaded Dodgson to ago and has built up over the have it published. Little did years a valuable and important | MacDonald know that the collection including many inter- manuscript he more or less esting editions of "Alice in carelessly carried about to read Wonderland" as well as some to his children, would some 70 of Lewis Carroll's lesser known | years later be sold at auction for over 15,000 pounds.

Her collection also includes | Two thousand copies of this some letters of Carroll's and one story were printed as a first written by his famous illustra- edition in 1865. Mr. Dodgson tor, Sir John Tenniel. "Alice's however was not happy with Adventures" and Tenniel's il- this printing and had all copies lustrations are synonymous in withdrawn (not more than 20 the minds of most readers. or 30 had been sold) and a new Author and artist were on the edition was, brought out before best terms although Carroll de- the end of the year although it

Mrs. Landrum is generously The first printing however donating to your library this was not a complete loss since fascinating collection of rare the author agreed to give the items. These will be on ex- American firm, Appleton and hibit this week and next in the Co., the sheets of the unsold display case at the Central edition. In Mrs. Landrum's Library, in celebration of Lewis collection is this first American Carroll's birthday, January edition which consists of the 1865 printing and a new title It was on a summer day in page dated 1866 with Appleton's

When Charles Dodgson died daughters of an Oxford dean, in 1898, over 86,000 copies of went for a picnic with two of this classic had sold in England. their favorite dons. One of in a six shilling edition. The these, Charles L. Dodgson, was title had been changed from a particular favorite because of "Alice's Adventures Underthe wonderful tales he could ground" to "Alice's Adventures spin, inventing them as he in Wonderland" and Dodgson's went along. This was not a name disguised as Lewis Carusual day, nor was the story a roll. The second book "Through usual story. the Looking Glass and What
"I distinctly remember," said Alice Found There" was pub-Dodgson, "how, in a desperate lished in 1871 even though it

Although "Alice" is considered a book for children, it has a rabbit hole, to begin with, a definite adult appeal. Try rereading it one of these days and you'll discover much in it that you missed as a child.

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By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

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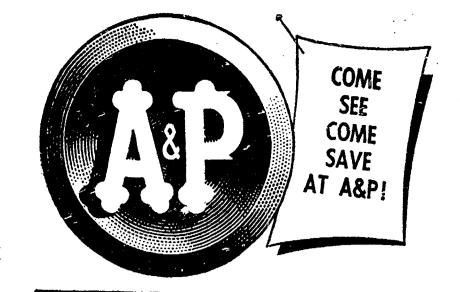
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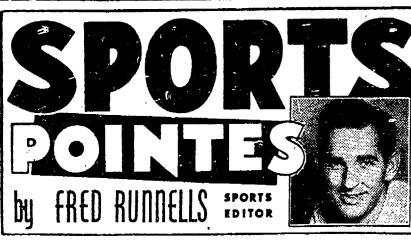
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Blue Devils Nip Bears On Basket By Murvey

By Sandy MacMechan

Playing the Wyandotte Bears for the first time in this year's basketball campaign and the first time in the new auditorium-gym, Coach MacAdams' charges, paced by high scorer of the evening Sandy Smith, managed to win a loosely played contest by the slim margin of 53-51.

In the other two games played ê in the B.C.L. Friday night, dumped in the winning basket Highland Park Ingame winning streak to four by downing Royal Oak, 61-53, and Fordson turned back Monroe, 64-43.

Tie for Third

Friday night's

Top Hot Rods

At 'Autorama'

Devils did bring Grosse Pointe into a tie with Royal Oak for third place in the league standings with Highland Park heading the list, followed by Fordson, the tie between Grosse Pointe and Royal Oak, and Mon-roe and Wyandotte respective-

Three minutes after the start of the game, with Wyandotte dominating most of the play, Blue Devils found themselves on the short end of an 3-1 score. The visitors didn't let up, but kept on scoring until they reached an 18-7 advantage.

With only two minutes remaining in the quarter the Pointers began to fight back and wound up only three points short of knotting the score at 19 all, at the end of the period.

In the second period, both teams caught fire and played the best brand of ball that was to be seen for the remainder of the game. The score see-sawed back and forth, but when the buzzer sounded at the half Grosse Pointe held a two point edge,

Most of the baskets made in the third quarter were shot approximately \$10,000. from the foul line due to the sloppy and seemingly unorganized type of basketball played is that of Tommy Foster of 2580

The fourth and deciding period was little better than the and a customized interior. It, one before with the loose play too, is valued at approximately were awarded first place to with teammate Tom Ketzler of both teams taking the color and excitement away from the game itself.

again, this time at 51-51.

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Highland Park ran its three- to clinch the game for the Point-

The fourth annual "Autorama Auto Show" opens in the Coliseum Building at the Michigan State Fair Ground Friday, January 20, and runs through Sunday, January 22. The car selection committee

reports that it has had a great number of applications from people with outstanding hot rods, custom and sports cars. Some of the applicants have come from Akron and Toledo, Ohio; Lansing, Ypsilanti, Flint, Grand Rapids, Pontiac and other cities in the Michigan-Ohio ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000. A number of these cars are the results of the creative genius of the owners. One example is that of Frank Mack of 20765 Randall Road Farmington. Frank took an old 1927 Model T chassis and placed a special Mercury engine in it. Then he provided a handmade body and now he is the posin the country. It is valued at

Another outstanding roadster that will be seen at the show by both teams. At this mark Anslow Lane, Birmingham. The car has been cut down and day" took its toll as the Bears provided with a Cadillac engine \$10,000.

During the 39 years that The game was still knotted at | Wayne has boasted a basketball the four minute mark, 47-47, squad the Tartars have been but the Devils managed to hold coached by just three men. with a blazing 1:01.6. The old a one point lead until the last David L. Holmes coached the record was held by another minute when the Bears tied it team for 12 years, Newman Er- Pointer, Don Adamski. rgain, this time at 51-51. tell held the reins for 18 years The record established came ahead. The two teams took turns and Joel G. Mason is now in the 240 yard medley relay Devils. missing the basket for about 30 his eignth season. Wayne was which is a new event this seaseconds until Mark Murvey, out of basketball for one year son. Cutler, Joe Moore, Hal Blue Devil sophomore forward, during the war.

Blue Devil Natators Close Out First Half of Schedule



The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil swimming team will close out the first half of its 55-56 schedule when it meets Highland Park, Friday, January 20, in the local pool. Currently, the Devils own a record of four wins and one loss in five starts and are tied for first place in the Border Cities League race. The team as shown left to right; First row; DAVID GAUSS, HARRY HUFFAKER, PETER, HUESTIS, JOE MOORE, DICK STAFFORD and MIKE COLLINS. Middle row; Student Manager ROWLAND AUSTIN, TOM KETZLER, TED FORDON, ROBERT GALE, BILL HEMBEL, DAVE WHITTINGHAM, HAROLD JOERIN, EDWARD PONGRACZ and Student Manager PETER McKEE. Back row; Assistant coach BILL WINKLER, CARL ANDERSON, NEIL GEORGI, JOHN BENNETT, EDWIN NICHOLSON, RICH SCHLEICHER, LES CUTLER, DAN GOODNOW and COACH FRANK BANACH.

Pointe Swimming Team Swamps 'Dotte Tankers .

swimming team held little re- keep their record performance spect for "Black Friday" last intact. This quartet has estabweek as it scored its most lop- lished pool records in this event area, plus many from Detroit. sided victory of the season in in almost every meet this year. Many of these cars have values beating Wyandotte in the lat-

tempt to open the gates of to build in the rout.

diver Dick Stafford.

squeeze out a first place by a from here on in it was Grosse scant margin but "Black Fri- Pointe all the way. were disqualified for jumping his record breaking performthe gun and the Blue Devils ance in the 100 yard back stroke make the sweep complete.

another established by the Blue med the 100 yard free style with Devils. Les Cutler broke the Schleicher taking first. 100 yard back stroke pool record

Joerin and Ed Nicholson set the

Grosse Pointe's well balanced new pool record at 2:22.6 to

for the Devils in the first event, Leading from the very first the 40 yard free style, when he event, the Blue Devils thwarted | nipped the Bears top free styler, the Bears' every effort in all Essling who in turn just beat events, except the last, and out Bill Wachter for second turned the meet into a complete place. This gave the Devils a 6 rout despite Coach Banach's at- to 3 lead which they continued

Blue Devils held a 58 to 17 mar- mate, Dave Gauss, to win the amination, race and regatta pa- Tuxedo 5-3808. sessor of what is considered one gin and Coach Banach pulled 100 yard breast stroke and trol, standby emergency duty of the finest hot rod roadsters his regulars in the 160 yard re- Harry Huffaker and Eddie Pon- and search and rescue duty. lay and substituted Tom Ketz- gracz slammed the 200 yard ler, Dave Gauss, Dan Bauer and free style to give the Pointers a 22 to 5 lead. This completely Actually Wyandotte did broke the back of the Bears and

> Les Cutler then followed with taking second. Rich Schleicher One record was broken and and Dave Whittingham slam-

Wyandotte figured to take the diving event but Joe Moore surprised the Bears good diver, Pointer, Don Adamski.

The record established came ahead of Dick Stafford of the

John Bennett and Bill Hembel placed 1-3 in the 120 individual medley.

Completely beaten at this point, Wyandotte appeared to have lost all its starch and merely went through the motions as Cutler, Joerin, Moore and Nicholson posted the new pool record in the 240 medley

The Blue Devils currently won an overall season of record of four wins and one loss and a Border Cities League record of two wins and one loss and are tied for first place in the league race. Highland Park is the last team on the Pointers schedule before mid-year graduation and will meet the Devils in the local pool on Friday, January 20. On paper the Polar Bears don't figure to give the Pointers too much trouble but many a winning team has been plagued by overconfidence.

Manufacturers Agents To Meet January 23

The monthly dinner meeting of the Society of Manufacturer's Agents will be held at Club 58, 58 Lothrop, Detroit on Monday, January 23, 1956 at 6:30 p.m. This will be a panel-type meeting with four well-known Detroit business executives discussing "What About Ethics in Buying and Selling?"

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class reservations may be obtained by contacting the Department of Community Services, 43 Going into the last event the sizeable lead over his team- instruction, courtesy boat ex- Grosse Pointe Bulevard, at

Wayne Will Teach

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Richard Femmel, news editor

Plan for Six New Teams In Babe Ruth League

At least six new teams will be formed in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League for the 1956 season. Vincent E. Butterly, new-re-elected league president,

terly said. "Most of the new him at TU. 1-0139. players will come from the Little League. We had 150 boys at the beginning of our first season last year. Funds Needed

farm system teams last year." depend on obtaining the neces- commissioner.

a larger league!"

sary funds, Butterly said.

May 26 Opener Butterly said the league's board of governors has set Saturday, April 7, as registration day for players. Tryouts probably will start a week later. The date set for the 1956 opener is May 26.

Candidates for manager and coaching jobs are being sought by a committee headed by Wil-

Wayne U. Fencers Schedule 11 Matches

local action of the season.

Detroit, the Tartars will also Joy Taylor, 12B, secretary. fence Case Tech of the PAC and Fenn College in a Saturday, January 21 match at Cleveland, conference school that has fenc-

to aid the student to a better of station WZYZ-TV, will be at Wayne University. Spathelf The fashion show models grasp of the subject under distinction. The class will ran the 440 and also was a were Ruth Schmult, 11B, Bar-Because the Detroit area has 6:30 p.m. in room 2, temporary that held the school record for Wesner, 10A, Rosemary Weller, a number of years.

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Name Officers Other officers and committee chairmen named in a meeting at Parcells High School Tuesday, Jahuary 10, are:

"This means we will have at Afton M. Sauer, treasurer and least six new teams in the equipment chairman; George R. league and its farm system. We Wilson, secretary and charter had six league teams and three chairman; John W. Elling, players' agent and rules chairman; Expansion of the league will Walter E. Foraker, farm system

Thomas F. Cram, Jr., mem-"With a league which may bership chairman; Charles E. even be doubled, we will need Boardman, schedule and umpire additional equipment," he said. chairman John C. MacDonald, We are getting an earlier start league grounds chairman Frank than last year and our sponsor A. Colombo, farms system committee already is at work grounds chairman Norbert A. seeking community support for Jacoby, records and scoring chairman, and Fred Olmsted, publicity chairman.

Girls' Trophy To Sue Mann

By Alice Adelman GPHS Journalism Student The Mothers' Club trophy for outstanding service in the Girls' liam R. Hill, league vice-presi- Athletic Association was presented to Sue Mann, 12B, at the semi-annual G.A.A. Mother-Daughter Banquet at Grosse Pointe High School.

For active participation in tennis, badminton, volleyball An 11 match fencing schedule, and basketball intramurals Sue which includes contests with six has earned a letter and over Western Conference foes as well 4,000 G.A.A. points. She has as Notre Dame, will keep Wayne served G,A.A. as the only girl University's squad in action in its history to be president from January 20 to February twice. She has also been treasurer and vice president.

The Tartar swordsmen, who Over 170 mothers and daughopen their season against the ters attended the Mother-University of Detroit on Friday, Daughter Banquet, and wit-Jan. 20 at U. of D. will fence nessed the inauguration of the all but two of their opponents newly elected officers. They are away from Detroit. The Iowa Miss Mann, president; Carol and Illinois match on Saturday, Baude, 11B, vice president; February 18 will be the only Aurelia Verbeke, 12B, treasurer; Dea Noll, secretary. Re-In addition to Western Con- tiring officers are Cynthia ference foes, Notre Dame and Lister, 12B, vice president, and Instead of the usual student

talent entertainment, mothers and daughters attending the Ohio. Case Tech is the only | Banquet were entertained by its first fashion show. The Carousel Dress Shop,

courtesy of Miss Sylvia Fell, President Victor F. Spathelf and The Grosse Pointe Sports of Ferris Institute was a three letterman in track when he was and summer fashions.

11B, and Darlene Smith, 10A.



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RUSSIA and East Germany have reached an accord wheretechnical control over Allied held by the Soviet Union. When agreement were not made pubthe Neue Justiz, the official East German legal newspaper. The pact went into effect on December 1, when East Germany took over the guarding of its borders. However, there appears to be no change. It may be that while the East Germans have been given legalistic authority over Allied traffic, it is, for now anyway, still being handled ty the Russians.

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JAMES C. ALLEN of Boston, head cashier of Brink's when it was robbed six years ago, and who is a grand jury witness against the 11 men inphone calls, warning him "not to talk." The robbery netted bandits \$1,219,000. Allen's wife answered the first call. She said a gruff-voiced man warned that Allen took the second call and a similar gruff voice repeated virtually the same message. A special police guard was assigned to him. Federal and State prosecutors have planned an "eirtight case" against the alleged bandits.

Sunday, January 15 RUSSIA has turned over 455 German "criminals," former members of Hitler's armed forces and police, to West Germany, with the demand that

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H. L. BRAUNS, City Clerk.

they be investigated and prosecuted. A Soviet Army detachment brought over the border a trainload of the men who represented the bulk of by East Germany will have the "hard case" war criminals traffic to Berlin. Details of the Russia promised Chancellor Konrad Adenauer last year that lic, yet it was referred to in 9.626 German war prisoners would be released, 749 convicted criminals were included, to be released without amnesty, on condition that they would be prosecuted according to German law. The prisoners will be permitted to go home until their cases are examined by West

THE CURFEW on Amman, Jerusalem, and other towns, imposed by the Jordanian Government when rioting broke out over the Baghdad Pact, was lifted when everything returned to normal. The riots took a toll of 50 dead and injured. Censordicted in connection with the ship on cablegrams were lifted crime, received two threatening and it was revealed that rioters created more than \$420,000 indamages to United Nations property when they demonstrated against attempts to enlist Jordan into the pact. Arab her husband shouldn't talk to Legion patrols were taken from tne jury and then hung up. the streets, but a few were left to guard foreign embassies and

German legal authorities.

Monday, January 16

BACK on a fulltime work schedule, since his heart attack a few months ago, President Eisenhower handed Congress a balanced budget of \$65,865,000,-000. He said the budget will provide a full measure of defense, sustain unprecedented prosperity and promote the well being of the people. The budget for the fiscal year 1957, which will start on July 1, and a revised one for the present year, provides for a slim balance which the President said would require the "utmost co-operation" of Congress to preserve. He refrained from recommending any tax cuts. Instead, he proposed to apply the small surpluses to the national debt of 274 billion dollars.

HARLOW H. CURTICE, president of General Motors, urged Congress to adopt Presicent Eisenhower's proposed 10year, twice-as-big highway building program. Addressing 500 businessmen at an annual luncheon, which is a preliminary to the New York opening of the GM Motorama, Curtice said that nothing has more dollar and cents importance for every American, and that nothing is more essential to the welfare of every segment of our economy. He ways with a plea for greater he hopes he will eventually be coupled his plea for better highsafety on the road.

Tuesday, January 17 THE THREE major daily newspapers, News, Times and Free Press, resumed publication, each hitting the streets without a single inch or line of advertising. Each brought its December 1. The interim newspaper, the Detroit Reporter, are being greatly increased. went out of existence and the Polish Daily News again printed in Polish, Everything is back to | seniors (within six months of normal.

Wednesday, January 18 has given a ray of hope to Dr. military obligation. Applicants Samuel Sheppard, who was for commissions in general convicted of wife murder in service, supply, civil engineer-1954, in Cleveland. The court ing and aviation are particularly agreed to review his case. Dr. desired. Sheppard is serving a life term | Information concerning this

in the Ohio Penitentiary for second degree murder in the July 4, 1954, bludgeon slaying of his wife, Marilyn, 31. He told newsmen, in an interview, that hearing could be delayed as late as April.

Commission Openings Announced by Navy

The Navy Department anreaders up to date on the news nounced today that the quotas from the first day of the strike, of students for its Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I.

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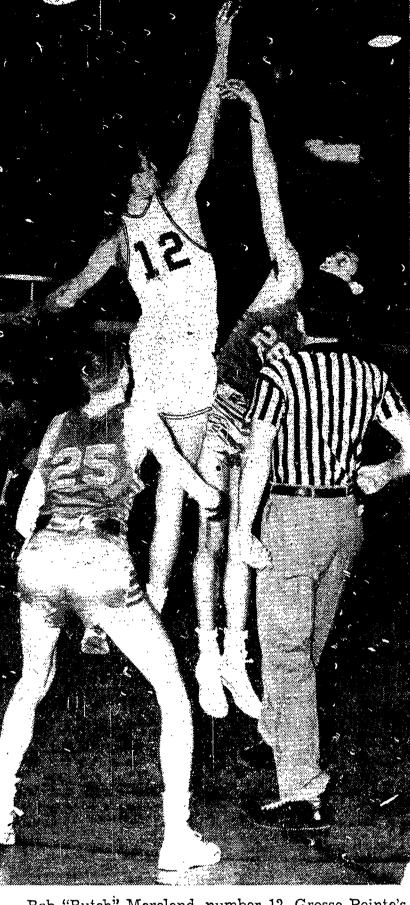
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Bob "Butch" Moreland, number 12, Grosse Pointe's feet 5 inch center, goes high to gain the opening tipoff from Hampton, number 26, in the Grosse Pointe-Wyandotte game played at the Blue Devils gym last Friday, January 13. The Pointe squeezed out a 53-51 decision in the last minute of play on Jerry Olson's field goal to give the Devils their fifth win in seven starts. Waiting for the ball is Holding, number 25. The referee is George Gary.

program, which leads to a commission in four months for college seniors and graduates, may be obtained from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement. New Federal Building, Detroit, Michigan. Telephone WOodward 3-9330.

GP Reserves Win No. 7 By Toppling Wyandotte

The Grosse Pointe Reserve basketball team, the winningest team in the community, continued to rule the roost in the Border Cities League with a sparkling 54 to 36 victory over Wyandotte last Friday, January 13, on the local court.

en straight games in as many erans Bob Moreland and Jerry starts.

ter, the Blue Devils flipped their a 24 to 14 margin at halftime. Not satisfied with a five-basket lead, the Devils began to roll in earnest in the third stanza and took a commanding 44 to 24 lead and coasted the rest of the way. Coach John Thursby substi-

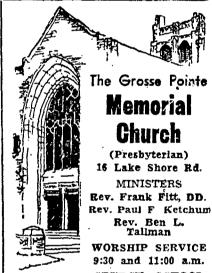
tuted freely throughout the contest and used 16 players. Ten of them managed to hit the scoring column. Captain Bruce Boardman paced the Devils', attack with 11 points which enabled honors. His teammate, Pete Wade, earned runner-up honors with 8 points.

Wyandotte was paced by the trio of Hardin, Brown and Jeffery, who notched six points each.

The Devils have, convincingly, rolled over all opponents to date but their biggest test will come Friday, January 20, when they travel to Highland Park to take on the Polar Bears in the preliminary game of the eve-

Because of the way the Devils have been man-handling their opponents they have created great interest among the Pointe's basketball fans. Where fans used to shun the preliminary games they now turn out in huge numbers to cheer the too oft forgotten reserves who soon will wear the varsity colors of Grosse Pointe High. Some of the reserves have

caught the eye of Varsity Coach Howard MacAdam who will be badly in need of replacements



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The victory stretched the after mid-year graduation Pointers' winning streak to sev- which will rob his team of vet-

Actually, Coach Thursby and Held to a narrow 5 to 3 mar- his charges are living on borgin at the end of the first quar- rowed time. Once the reserve team is stripped of its better attack into high gear to move to players its wonderful winning streak will be in jeopardy and undoubtedly will tumble. Regardless, this reserve team has caught the hearts of the Pointe fans and their deeds will not soon be forgotten.

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Harold D. Lanstra, former-

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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, Grosse 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, Detroit City Limits.

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 Jefferson 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 include: North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores—Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the East side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; East, Lake St. Clair; South, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; West, middle of Mack Avenue from 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 include: 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 intersection of this line and the middle of Morningside Drive extended; West, the middle of Morningside Drive extended; West, the middle of Morningside Drive extended from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Farms boundary line to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard, thence westerly to the middle of Fairway Drive, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the middle of Marter Road extended, thence northerly to the Wayne County-Macomb County line.

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

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 Chal-

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 tot line of Kenmore Drive: South, the rear lot line of the south 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 neld 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 eretcing 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 to be Three Million Four Hundred Seventy-five Thousand (\$3,475,000.00) Dollars, all of which it is necessary to raise by borrowing and issuing bonds of the School District.

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 she resides:

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.

FRAMELIN D. DOUGHERTY,

Secretary, Board of Education.

Fox to Film Chet Sampson Tour

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terian remained deadlocked for last place. first place in the senior division In the junior division the of the Grosse Pointe Church Memorial Juniors climbed to the their games last Saturday, top of the standings by defeat-Basketball League after winning ing the Woods Presbyterian January 14, at Grosse Pointe Juniors, 24 to 5. John Moran

St. James hammered the Memorial with 10 points while Tom Elliot notches three points Methodist Mustangs, 36-13, behind the sharpshooting of Rieth for the losers. and Mann who notched 10 points each to tie for scoring edged the St. Paul Panthers in honors. Hughes led the Mus- a low scoring overtime contest, tangs with six points.

Lars Anderson's 22 points was almost enough to beat the St. Paul Longhorns single handedly as Presbyterian walloped the Longhorns, 43 to 26. Kelly paced the losers with 12 points.

The Memorial Diesels remained one game off the pace by beating the Christ Church Tigers, 37 to 16. Nolte paced the winners with 20 points for honors. Trowbridge led the losers with seven points. The loss dropped the Tigers into a two-

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Sports Guild St. James and Woods Presby-, way tie with the Mustangs for Names Pointer

Waldo D. Andrews, vice president of the Hazel Park Racing Association, will receive the Bud Shaver Memorial Award at the ninth annual award banquet of the Sports Guild in the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, Tuesday, January 24.

The Shaver Award annually goes to a person who has contributed much to sports over a long period of time. Pointer Joe Schoenith was honored in the power boat field.

Sports Guild President Andy Barto also announced 12 other award winners. They are:

The Gus Dorais Memorial Award: Leon Hart, Detroit

Amateur Football: Earl Morrall, Michigan State University. Pro Baseball: Al Kaline Detroit Tigers.

Amateur Baseball: Tommy

Auto Racing: Vicki Wood, National Champion. Boxing: Chuck Speiser, De-

cause of business pressure. Any man interested in helping Baitcasting: Ben Hardesty. youngsters to develop good Bloomfield Hills. Swimming: Kitty Kennary sportsmanship and organized competition can qualify. Interested parties should call George All-American. Bowling: Anita Cantaline,

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Polo: Tom Young. Hockey: Jim Skinner, manager of Detroit Red Wings. Each will receive his or her award before a crowd of 500 or more widely known sport celebrities and enthusiasts in mained a half point ahead of

Sheraton Cadillac. The Sports Guild, designed to combat juvenile delinquency hind R. Tas' 552 series. majoring in elementary educaand assist underprivileged children, annually makes the ped Harper for two but the awards to Michigan's outstand-Piche team got hot to roll the Kinley, are two of nine coeds ing athletes.

Auto Club Booklets Are Now Available

has begun distribution of its Custom, behind Strye's 574 good look at wholesome Ameri-1956 "Winter Sports in Michi- series, blanked last place Stew- can teen-agers. A few European gan" booklet this week, George art to jump into a three-way exchange students will again tie for fifth place with Kenna-accompany the tour as guests, Pointe division manager, said. metal and Harper.

The 40-page booklet describes each of the State's 56 winter posted by Tas, 214; Seyler, 206, sports areas and lists the var- 202; Fisk, 201; Wernet, 232; ious activities available as well | Therssen, 216; Strye, 211; Kraeas nearby accommodations. A ber, 217, and Schoof, 202. map in the booklet shows the

By Lowly Rival

Stober's, Pointers League leaders, took it on the chin from eleventh place Rightenburg and dropped two points but rethe Grand Ballroom of the second place Redwood. The latter took two and a half points from fifth place Kennametal be-

JEFF HUNTER

Fourth place Youngblood nipthird high team series (2579)

Two hundred plus scores were

The Club also prepares for the state, Measel said.

Cadillac Offers New Brougham

Arrangements have just been completed for Twentieth Century Fox Studios of Beverly Hills, California, to make a documentary film of Chet Sampson's Western tours during the coming summer.

A crew of photographers will arrive in Grosse Pointe in early June to begin work on the film, which will be shot in Cinemascope, color, and sound. The resulting film will be released by the studio to the theaters of the United States in 1957. It will run for 45 minutes and will be called a featurette.

The film will also be released of the season to take three points | throughout the world with forfrom Kopp's and moved into eign sound-tracks dubbed in. It third place, a half point ahead is expected to be a valuable of Youngblood. Wernet paced film in showing the rest of the the Piche team with a 600 series. | world the beauties of our West-Rosati's and Lusch split and ern national parks as well as a so that their reactions to the United States can be noted in

Since their inception in 1938, 3,000 Grosse Pointe teen-agers have been on these stationwagon tours, and one of the location of each area. As a pub-lic service, the booklet is avail-weekly ski report giving snow has always been the four-day able to all Grosse Pointe area conditions in principal skiing visit to Hollywood. Over the residents through the Auto areas and issues daily reports years, almost every major on road conditions throughout movie star has met and entertained or has been entertained

by these young people. National radio and TV shows, many magazines, and even Bing Crosby's autobiography have called the attention of the country to the tours. It was only natural that this would lead to enough interest to realize the possibilities of bringing the story of the

CHET SAMPSON

tours to film. During the past summer, Jeff Hunter, a star of Twentieth Century Fox Studios, and a friend of the groups for the past four years, asked Chet Sampson if he would like to join forces with him and several other people from the film industry, in a new corporation whose purpose would be to produce documentary films.

The corporation was named Sampson Productions" and imnediately set about producing a film in Panama. Just completed, it shows the exciting adventures of an ethnologist from the Museum of Man in San Diego, making an exploratory tour into the back country of Panama to examine the Indians of that very primitive area. The film has been shot and is now being edited in Hollywood. It will be released through 20th Century Fox in

The film this coming summer will show the entire fiveweek, 8,000-mile tour of the 12 station wagons through 14 states and nine national parks. The visit with Bing Crosby at his ranch will be shot as separate short subject, as will be most of the Hollywood visit. The major emphasis of the main film will be to show the experiences of the group in the national parks. Additional footage in each of the national parks will be used in making hort subjects.

To provide interesting highights in the film, many movie stars will join the group in the national parks and participate in the full program. Two years ago, Jeff Hunter himself did this very thing for four days in

Yosemite. In Yosemite, a helicopter will be used to secure thrilling pictures of the hike up mile-high

GPUS Cagers Split 2 Games

Grosse Pointe University two losses in five starts.

On Tuesday, January 1.0, GPUS throttled Bloomfield, 60 to 50, after experiencing some difficult times during the early stages of the game as Bloomfield employed a full court press. GPUS had worked out a 12 to 4 lead before Bloomfield started the press and narrowed the margin to 14 to 12 at the end of the first quarter.

GPUS managed to work out a 29 to 25 lead at halftime and from there on in had things pretty much its own way to the inal whistle.

Dave Drury and Randy Barett of Bloomfield led the scorers with 17 and 14 points, respectively. Mike Krieg paced the winners with 13 points.

On Friday the 13th, Huron Valley tagged GPUS with its second loss of the season, 56 to 43, on the latter's home court. Huron Valley worked out a 12-6 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 23-16 lead at halftime. GPUS narrowed the margin to 44-42 with three minutes remaining in the game but three bad passes tripped the Cook road boys and Huron Valley went on to victory.

Lloyd Hall, of Huron Valley, notched individual honors with 22 points and Tom Purdy paced GPUS with 14 points for runnerup honors.



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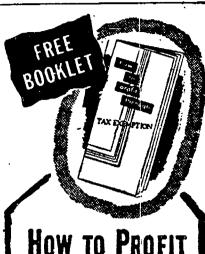
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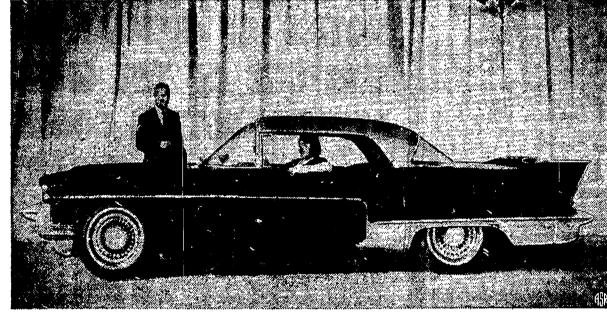
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A course in practical law for home and business is being is also speech consultant for given by Edwin H. Schutt, attorney and Pointe resident.

in law for the last 15 years, and is presently instructor of a class at Wayne University.

The course will cover: Making contracts; real estate procedure; buying insurance; buying goods; buying service; civil Peter Logan as the instructor. wrongs; domestic relations; probating estates; Social Security; University faculty in the school income tax; and enforcing legal of Business Administration, and rights.

The class will meet on Thursday evenings, commencing on February 9.

be practical public speaking, to function of the New York Stock be given by J. Harold Husband. | Exchange, function of the Over-Husband is Director of Ad- the-Counter Market, function servatory in Chicago.

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> speaking. There will be eight meetings of this group, to begin on January 30.

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Saturday, January 7, marked the first program of organ music and members enthusiasm two large corporations, and has prompted entertainment chairman, Dr. R. S. Sinclair, to entaught more than 5,000 adults Schutt has been an instructor how to develop confidence in gage Wesley for each Saturday February 13.

> of the broker, and mutual funds. The course will begin on Wednesday, January 25, and continue for eight weeks.

An adult piano class will meet in Pierce Junior High School under the leadership of Mrs. Winnifred Gomez Fenton.

Mrs. Fenton is the elementary music counselor of the Pointe public schools. She has been on the staff of Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Hope College and the American Con-

In a few weeks' time, students in a previous class learned to read music sufficiently to play simplified piano arrangements A beginners group will begin

on Tuesday, February 7, and a group designed for individuals with some knowledge of piano, will start classes on Monday, January 23. Both courses will run for 10 weeks.

A class in personality development will be presented by Arthur K. Brooks. Brooks was formerly associated with John Robert Powers as lecturer, fashion commentator and make-up artist, and at present is active in television and motion picture

The course will be divided in cight lectures, covering methods of figure control, proper makeup and hair-styling, self-confidence, mechanics of speech, choice of wardrobe.

This class is scheduled for Wednesday, January 25.

Ikebana (the art of Japanese flower arrangement), which has enjoyed the enthusiastic approval of women in this area, will be presented. Mrs. James Sheridan, who made a concentrated study of this art in Tokyo's Sogetsu School, will be the in-

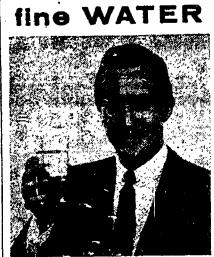
The class will commence on January 25, for an eight-week

A new class added to the program this semester is textile painting. Mrs. Marilyn Kuharich will be the instructor. Mrs. Kuharich was graduated from Marygrove College, and is presently teaching for the Detroit Board of Education.

This class is scheduled for 10 meetings to begin on Monday,

January 23. Further information and class eservation for these subjects may be obtained by calling the only follow these few elemen-Department of Community Ser- tary steps to insure an easy-tovices, 43 Grosse Pointe boule- start, properly operating mower vard, at TUxedo 5-3808.

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Remember, last spring you twice. The spark plug should swore you'd have your lawn- then be cleaned and replaced mower sharpened and serviced during the winter months and be ready when the first grass needs cutting. Well, now it's from rusting over the winter winter.

Nelson Frolund who runs the big garden and lawn store at 20377 Harper avenue said Monday that next spring's tie-up of hand and power mowers wait- terizing of your power mower ing for service will be terrific words they uttered last spring. tect it from dust and from "ad-

Too few people realize that only 60 some working days remain before the grass will be calling for service," Frolund from Frolund is to have any

A few simple preparations now for the winter care of your power lawn mower will pay off in handsome dividends next spring, according to Frolund, who represents the Jacobsen Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wis., makers of home power lawn tools.

Owners wishing to service their own power mowers need next spring.

1-Mower and engine should get a complete cleaning, removing all dirt and dust. Grass on Friday, January 20, from 3 should be pulled from the ends to 9 p.m. Men and women are of the reel and dirt removed invited to donate. Call Mrs. from the chains and mower William Rocco, Walnut 3-5595,

2-Drain gasoline from the tank by removing the fuel line. Start the engine to remove any remaining fuel. Gasoline left in the tank over winter may become stale, resulting in gumming of the carburetor. Oil should not be removed from the crankcase of the 4-cycle en-

3-Remove the spark plug, squirt a few drops of oil into the spark plug hole and pull the starter through once or

Trial Date Set In Park Death Arraigned before Park Judge

C. Joseph Belanger for examination on Wednesday, January 11, William E. Germain, 17, of 205 Waltham, Detroit, continued his plea of innocent in the traffic death of Joseph P. Donovan, 24, of 23043 Gary Lane, St. Clair Shores.

Judge Belanger bound Germain over to Circuit Court for The youth was remanded to

Wayne County Jail. A \$10,000 bond was continued. Donovan was killed Decemer 30 at Mack and Nottingham.

Police charged Germain as the driver of the death car and ssued a manslaughter warrant against him.

Kathie Weigand Hostess For 8th Birthday Party

Kathie Weigand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigand of Windmill Pointe drive, was hostess to a group of her friends on her eighth birthday, Saturlay, January 14.

Following a luncheon in the Howthorne House the young ladies attended a movie. They were: Marsha Balan, Marjery Angst, Carol Harrison, Kathleen Jenkins, Sidney Raymond, Mary Ghesquiere, Greta Miller and Katy Wrock.

Bake Sale January 21 The Woman's Society of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a Bake Sale on Saturday, January 21, at Jacobson's

in the village.

Pointe Chorus Rehearsal Set

Entering its fourth year of providing Grosse Pointe with fine choral music, the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will ary 25, at 8 p.m. in the Parcells and Mack.

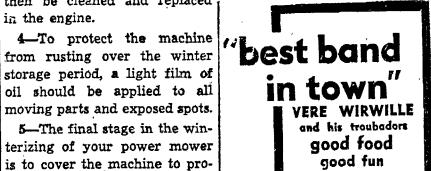
Registration will be held at this time and new members are invited. Anyone over high school age is eligible and welcome. There is a \$4.50 membership fee.

Under the direction of Malof music at Wayne University last year. and choir director at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the a new group of officers.

Harold Kellogg will act as president, Gilbert Stammer as vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Gerry Hughes as secretary and Harold Meyerling as treasurer.

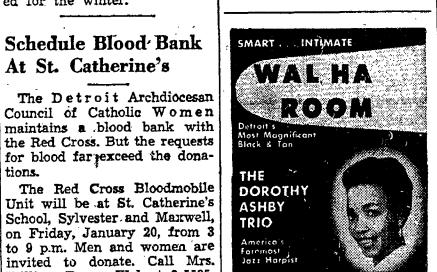
Appointed chairmen include Mrs. Gilbert Stammer, librarian: Mrs. Donald Simmons, publicity chairman; Dewey Kalember, stage manager; Mrs. Harold Kellogg, reception chairman; George Smith, ticket chairman; and Mrs. Wayne Donaldson, membership chairman. Additional members of the board of directors are Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey and Mrs. George

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the Grosse Pointe War Memorby the Grosse Pointe chapter of ial Center at 8:30 p.m.

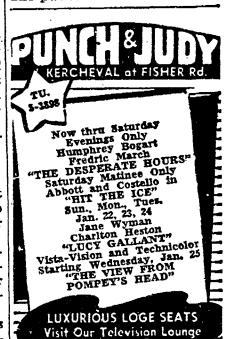
Among the couples entertain- The public is invited to attend. ing are the John C. Chapins of hold its first rehearsal of the Provencal road, the Haldeman new year on Wednesday, Janu- Finnies of Ellair place, the Thomas C. Tilleys of Handy road, the Henry S. Reynolds of Junior High School, Vernier Kenwood road, the Douglas Campbells, Jr. of McMillan road and the Watson Fords of Mc-Kinley road.

MSU Rolls Up

Winter term enrollment at Michigan State University is up colm Johns, assistant professor an estimated 1,500 students over

At the end of regular registration a total of 16,064 stuchorus begins the season with | dents had signed up for winter term classes, according to Registrar Robert S. Linton. The final figure which grows

with late registrations, was expected to reach about 16,500.



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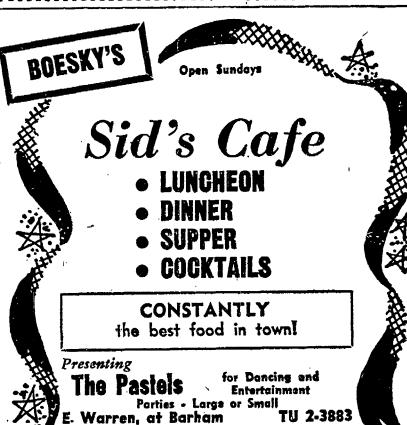
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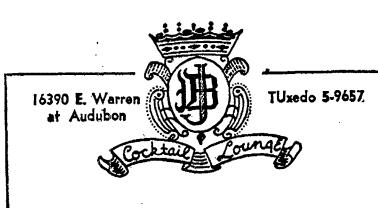
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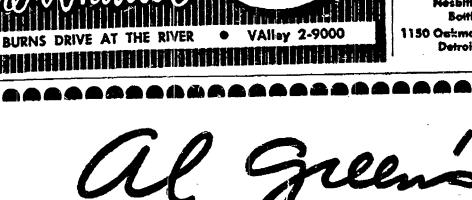


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Bond Issue Wins Added Support From Community

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Richard K. Degener of 1486 Lochmoor, a former Michigan University and United States Olympic Diving Champion:

"When I first thought about it, I wondered why the swimming pools weren't listed separately. Then I realized that you couldn't have a modern new junior high school in Grosse Pointe without a pool and yet you also couldn't put a pool in the new building without putting one in each of the other two junior high schools."

"Peace of Mind"

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Kolvoord of 1248 Lakepointe, with one child in the schools:

"All parents who value their own peace of mind will welcome the opportunity their children will have to learn to swim dren in the system:

Gerald C. Schroeder, 50 Shoreman, of the Certified Public Assense to me and I think they dren and the community." are a good investment for the taxpayer. I have always been in favor of adequate school fa- Dame, Grosse Pointe businesscilities. but I have also main- man: tained that the cost to the taxpayer must be reasonable and attitude in allowing others to able features, the cost may

½ mill in 1956, it is important Pointe." to remember that the rate of school taxes for debt after 1956 will steadily decline."

· Hails "Leadership" William M. Adams, 305 University, president of Braun-Bosworth & Co., Investment Brokers, and High School Dads' Club President:

"The Grosse Pointe School District has been most fortunate over the years in the vision, leadership and planning of its School Board. Plans have been for anticipated needs as those needs have arisen."

Charles Zentgraf, 77 Sunningdale, treasurer of the P-TA Council and father of two chil-

"As a resident, parent and property owner, I have decided, solely on their merits, that the

Backs School Pools Edward J. Pongracz, 782 Notre

Again we are being asked to improve Grosse Pointe's educational facilities

We are also being asked to supplement the American way of building

healthier and vigorous bodies by supplying long needed swimming pools.

As a taxpayer with both business and home in this community, I'm

Please vote X YES

To the Voters of Grosse Pointe:

As a father with children in the schools, I'm for it!!

willing to share the costs for the next 25 years.

to meet the needs of this growing community.

properly planned and integrat- torium-gymnasium will again be less. ed with the over-all tax struc- followed in allowing use of the will disclose that although the that additional swimming pools tax rate will increase less than should be provided in Grosse "Yes" on both proposals.

> Another endorsement came from the Executive Committee of the Grosse Pointe University School Parents' Association.

Backed By Parents -

the Association, Mrs. Earl I. Dads Club Executive Board, Alfred R. Tapert, Mr. and Mrs. Heenan, Jr., wrote:

"The welfare of the entire educational system of the P-TA Executive Board, Richard Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Grosse Pointes is a matter of P-TA Executive Board, and Ver- Thistlethwaite, Mr. and Mrs. A. concern to every member of the nier P-TA Executive Board. community. The growth of the made on a conservative basis school population has establinethy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adair, George Vandermark, Mr. and lished the immediate need for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allison, Mr. Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. additional facilities, beyond any and Mrs. Karl S. Anderson, Lars Edward Watson.

"The planning of the School Board appears to meet this need with full consideration of the Mrs. M. A. Balcerski, Dr. and R. Wilson, Calier H. Worrell, character and means of our community. The alternative to Robert C. Becker, Dr. and Mrs. Wunsch. counting firm bearing his name: passage of these propositions is the acceptance of these plans Wm. George Belanger, Mr. and "The proposals make good in the best interests of the chilappears to be the denial of es- Mrs. George A. Bender. sential school space and faciliis authorized.

"The Board of Education's fine the elimination of many desir-

that the financing should be use our football fields and audi- prove to be more rather than Mrs. Kenneth M. Reichle, Mr. Thom, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. "We urge that all parents and and Mrs. E. R. Romine, Mrs. L. swimming pools. This is one of friends of the Grosse Pointe H. Russell, Harold M. Sachs, "A study of the new proposals the reasons I feel so strongly University School vote in the William R. Scrive, Mr. and Mrs. election, and that they vote Walter H. Seegers, Mr. and Mrs.

Other Endorsers

24 and urge their approval:

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STAY SLIM, try our slender line reducing treatment. Trial treatment \$1. No disrobing. Mack, TU. 5-9564.

MARY-meet me at REBEC-CA, Cannon auditorium, E. Warren at Cadieux, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 27 and 28. GEORGE.

2A-MUSIC EDUCATION

HAMMOND ORGAN lessons. Beginners welcome. Call VEnice 9-9960, after 6.

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LEARN how to be perfect second wife. See REBECCA given by GPCT in Cannon auditorium, E. Warren at Cadieux, Jan. 27 and 28 at 8:30 p.m. \$1.25 for 2-hour lesson.

3-LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S yellow gold wrist watch with gold attachment, lost Grosse Pointe vicinity. Reward. Mr. Jay. WO 1-9779.

LOST - Man's ring, adhesive wrapped. Lost in Woods Theatre on Friday, Jan. 13. Sentimental value: Reward. Please call VEnice 9-6869.

WOMAN-Between 20-40, preferably young girl, to go with family to Florida, to take care of 4-year-old child for a month to 6 weeks. Other help employed. Travel expenses paid plus salary. TU 5-2886.

LOST - Tiger kitten, vicinity Allard Road and Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms. Child's pet. TUxedo 5-3102.

BODY found trapped in sunken boat. Whodunnit? Come to REBECCA at Cannon auditorium, E. Warren at Cadieux, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 27th and 28th. \$1.25.

LOST-Thunderbird key ring, with keys. TU 2-0176.

4-HELP WANTED

MALE AND FEMALE EXPERIENCED house-

keeper with references for small home, one child; stay in; good salary. TU. 2-4585.

TYPIST, clerk, Eastside office. Ask for Miss McQuade. LO 8-2800.

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If you've had sales or similar experience, and are under 30, perhaps we've got just the kind of job you've been looking foras a Michigan Bell Customer Representative.

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NURSE to take care of twoyear-old child for five months starting about March 1. References. Write Box 240, Grosse Pointe News.

SECRETARY for one-girl office. Grosse Pointe Farms on the Hill Light-Modern. office for Mid West Manufacture, 5-day week. Phone TU 4-2128, after 5 p.m. TU 1-2943,

TU 2-1430. LAUNDRESS to do washing and ironing at home. Pick up and delivery. Washington road. TU. 2-6186.

Tutoring by degree teachers avail-COOK - White, experienced; references. TU. 5-0710.

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WHITE WOMAN for general. 2 adults. VA. 2-5757.

WHITE cleaning woman, Thursday or. Fridays. Good ironer. TUxedo 2-9113.

WOMAN for general house work, no upstairs work, send shirts and sheets out. Must like children. Two days off. Live in. Bedroom, sitting room and bath available. So could take couple with husband working elsewhere, or woman with older child. TUxedo 5-5453.

WOMAN for general cleaning. Must be fully experienced. 2 to 3 days a week. 2 adults. LO. 7-3459.

EXCELLENT opportunity, part time or full time selling cosmetics with beauty counselor. For interview call VAlley

WOMAN - Mature, intelligent, industrious, to devote four hours daily to handling new and renewal subscriptions to the "Ladies Home Journal," "The Saturday Evening Post," "Holiday," "Jack and Jill" and other leading publications. Former teacher, office worker, nurse, or saleswoman, especially considered. Work from your home. Thorough training given. Generous commissions paid. Liberal bonus offers. Work with leading department stores. Write Jane Wilson, 515 Free Press Bldg., Detroit 25, Michigan, giving age, experience and

5—SITUATIONS WANTED

telephone number.

LAMPS Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my home. TU. 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road.

ADY wants washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland. TUxedo 5-5226.

PAINTING and Wall washing and basements painted. VA. 1-4127. EXPERIENCED colored wo-

man would like 4 or 5 days; good ironer; references. TO. 6-1634. MAN desires job as janitor or

DAY work wanted, preference 2 days laundry, Grosse Pointe section. References. Mrs.

chauffeur. Leroy Vassar. VA

COLORED lady wishes day work. Mon. Thurs. and every other Tues. Grosse Pointe references. TO 6-3382.

EXPERIENCED white woman desires day work Thurs. Every other Friday 9-4. \$8.00 WA 5-9694. Ref.

WILL sit with elderly person. White business woman. VA 2-0747, evenings.

MALE—Driving of any kind Know city and suburb and highway. WA 2-5686.

COLORED experienced cook, housekeeper, wishes week work; will stay some nights; best of references. WA. 5-4838.

COLORED girl wishes two days; references. TY. 8-0686.

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\$40-\$45. Box R-16, Grosse Pointe News. NEAT WOMAN desires regular day work; fond of children;

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WOMAN wants two days, Monday and Wednesday. Call anytime after 7 p.m. WO. 1-7743.

EXPERT piano and boat refinisher wishes weekend work. VA. 4-8538.

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5-SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER -- can't stand employer's new wife, desires change. Reference: REBEC-CA duMaurier, mystery play presented by Grosse Pointe Community Theatre at Cannon auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 27 and 28.

WOMAN wants 5 days work. Call WO 5-5742.

COOK, experienced. Adult family, home nights. Good references. TYler 8-5285. EXPERIENCED LADY wishes day work. References. Call

TEmple 3-5838. Rebecca.

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TU. 5-5208.

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NINE-PIECE period dining room set, inlaid walnut table, 4.0x7.0, extended 118; original purchase, \$1,200. Must sell. TRinity 5-0131.

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and Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall

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Young. Mrs. Young is president of the alumnae association. Other Grosse Pointe people who plan to attend the supper dance are the Ralph A. Dissers of Merriweather road and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Black of Clairview court. Mrs. Black is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Vincent Burns is general chairman for the affair.

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Sunday: 10 a.m., First Wership Service (Nursery for 3 years of age); 10 a.m., Church as Dieter Tasso and his juggling Primary and Senior Depart- her Dressage Horse; the Aero ments; 11:30 a.m., Second Worship Service (Nursery for 3 years of age); 11:30 a.m., Church | wire walkers; horses and High Departments; Sermon Detroit Presbytery Officers The Roberts, aerial act; The Training Conference; 5:30-7:30 Flying Deisler; Joe Lemke's youth groups; 7:30-8:30 p.m., Thistle Club meeting.

2 p.m., Women's voice class; 8 p.m., Young Married Couples

Tuesday: 12:30 p.m., Women's aerial display, and scores of Association dessert luncheon. Frogram under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Hulme, Secretary of Spiritual Life; 3:45 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal; 7:15 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; Griebling, Ernie Burch ("Blin-Council meeting.

Choir rehearsal.

Thursday: 4 p.m., Crusader Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 546; 7:30 p.m., Men's voice class; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship sleigh ride; 6:30 p.m., Cub Pack No. 290 Dinner and meeting.

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Rev. Louis O. Mink, Minister Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21: The Southeastern District Mid-winter Youth Meet of the Christian Churches will be held at the First Christian Church in Pontiac. The sessions begin on Friday evening and conclude on Saturday

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Church School session. The classes and departments will meet in their own rooms for the entire period. 10:45 a.m., Expanded Session of the Children's Division of the Church School; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship with Communion Service and sermon. The sermon subject is "A Joyous Religion!" 6 p.m., Meetings of the Christian Youth Fellowship and Chi Rho groups

Monday: 8 p.m., The Martha Circle of the C.W.F. will meet at the church. Tuesday: 7:45 p.m., Choir re-

Wednesday: 7:15 p.m., Bowling League meets at the Salem Lutheran Church, E. Forest at

New England Women Meet

The January meeting of the | filled promptly. Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, Mrs. Dewhirst Hostess took place on January 17 in the Sibley House of Christ Episcopal Church, E. Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Richard W. Allen of Cranford lane, president, conducted a board meeting. Co-Mrs. George S. Guy, Mrs. Albert meet at 12 p.m. for luncheon in of Grosse Pointe Unit of the C. Pasini, and Mrs. DeWitt the home of Mrs. G. F. Dewhirst Auxiliary, has announced. The Smith of Grand Marais boule- on Sunningdale drive. She will heavy advance enrollment was duce:

vard. The Rev. William Butler dent. Sperry extended a greeting to the group from the church. Pic- the Rev. Harold F. Thompson tures of New England were shown by Mrs. Allen.

Theatre Club to Aid Woman's Hospital Unit

The Volunteer League of Woman's Hospital will be the recipients of a benefit performance given by the Theatre Arts Club.

It will be held in the Players, E. Jefferson avenue, on Saturday, January 21, at 8:30

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Church News | Shrine Oncome Opens Jan. 30

The Shrine Circus opens Janthrough February 12. Clyde Beatty, wild animal

trainer, will again head the three-ring spectacle supported by some 60 circus greats such School, Nursery; Kindergarten; on wire; Dorita Konyot with Stylites; Unus, the man who stands on one finger; The Alzanas, world's premier high School, Nursery; Junior and ponies; The Zoppe Riding Act. The La Blonde Trio, aerial theme at both services: "The bar comedians; The Bokara Abundant Life;" 3-8:45 p.m. Troupe, teeterboard acrobats; Westminster Fellowship Chimpanzees; Noble Trio, bar act; Sikorska Duo, aerial novelty; Klauser's Bears: Johnny Cline's Liberty Horses; Helen Haag's Chimpanzees; George Wong Troupe, Chinese acrobats;

Owens, bar act; the Luvas, others. Then there's that great army of clowns including Irving Romig (Rickey the Clown of TV fame), Earl Shipley, Otto 7:45 p.m., Religious Education ko"), Dick Lewis, Frankie Slauto, Jimmy Armstrong, Kinko, Wednesday: 4 p.m., Carol Joe Lewis, Roy McDonald, Jackie LeClaire, Carl Marx, John Toy, Joe Short, Percy

Rademacher and Jimmy Davi-No circus is complete without animals and you'll see them at the Shrine Circus. There'll be elephants, large and small, lions, tigers, horses, ponies, camels, llamas, bears, dogs, chimpanzees, monkeys, pigs and seals.



CLYDE BEATTY

changed to include three complete shows on Saturdays-at

at 2 and 8 p.m. the Shrine Club on Temple Ave. support themselves. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Those

To Shores Garden Club

Members of the Grosse Pointe Mrs. A. T. Wilson, club presi-

The afternoon's speaker is who will lecture on "African Violets" giving instruction in their propagation, culture and





At TV Council Meeting

DR. JAMES BUSHONG, Pointe, superintendent of schools, accepts his inviattion to the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council luncheon from MRS. CHARLES BELTZ, center, and MRS. PAUL ZEBE.

Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By H. MARIE DASSORI

Eyes of the American Legion Auxiliary's nearly one million women are turned toward Capitol Hill this month as Congress begins consideration of measures advocated by the American Eleven Hints Legion, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Lavender, legislative chairman of Grosse Pointe Unit.

Study and support of the American Legion's legislative program is an emphasized ac-

families and to the entire na-

tion," said Mrs. Lavender. "The American Legion Auxliary is urging all of its members to keep closely informed on congressional actions, especially in regards to legislation affecting war veterans and the security of the country. A large This year the Shrine Circus majority of our local units is performance schedule has been giving time to discussion of bills before Congress at their Jan-

uary meetings." "With the American Legion, days shows will be presented veterans who can no longer find gainful employment and who do Reserved seats are on sale at not have sufficient income to

"We are also vitally concerned compulsory. Our support will to it. also go to other bills to maintain America's strength to protect

world peace." Tuesday, January 24. They will Mrs. Mary Del Barba, treasurer fool yourself. be assisted in entertaining by expected to assure a 1956 membership strength in excess of one

During 1955, American Legion Auxiliary dues were paid by 997,229 wives, mothers, sisters low in food value. and daughters of war veterans. and women who themselves Barba reported. This was a new record and was believed to exceed the number of individual dues-paying mémbers enrolled by any other women's organization in the world.

St. Mary's Production Directed by Pointe Girl

Jean Giddens, daughter of Mr. anw Mrs. Willard A. Giddens of 1350 Three Mile Drive, Park, will direct "The Maker of Dreams," one of the four oneact plays to be presented by the members of the drama depart- basic foods-meat, fish, eggs, ment of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The four plays will be presented as a workshop for the students taking courses in directing, play production, acting technique and private speech.

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Food Scoops of the Week

using short-ribs for stew. For

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the pork market could continue

to go lower, but it has dropped

again this past week! Loin

roasts are at their lowest point,

and Boston butt roasts are also

a very good buy, along with

such smoked cuts as picnics and

old-fashioned thicker sliced ba-

con. Many markets are display-

ing frankfurters at the lowest

several months. This is the time

of the winter for that old favor-

ite, stuffed peppers, for un-

large in size, excellent in qual-

More and more citrus variety

be favorite fruit choices along

licious dessert apple.

selling at low costs.

low costs.

creased prices.

quick cooking and flavorsome

Meat prices have declined meals for larger numbers may steadily since September and be prepared with standing-rib are now at their lowest levels roasts, blade chuck roasts, or in years!

Although pork still wears the smallest price-tags, beef is at goodness, try round steak, sirthe lowest price it has been in loin steak, or even beef liver. many years, and the average family's income will buy more tender, top quality beef right now than ever before. All cuts are reasonable.

If time is not important,

On Reducing

If you are one of those who prices they have been in many put on unwanted pounds during months. tivity of the Auxiliary through- the holidays, start the new year out the nation during January. | with a resolution to take them "We believe that this session off, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, Deof Congress will prove highly troit commissioner of health. important to veterans and their suggests. He says the dangers they have been in a couple of overweight are being brought | years and they are expected to to our attention more emphatically than ever before.

Overweight shortens life, re- around the leg of lamb or the duces efficiency and lessens shoulder roasts. Frozen veal satisfactory living. Heart disease, whatever its cause, is always aggravated by overweight. The fat person works harder performing any task, and the bulk of this extra work is done by his heart. Overweight increases the tendency to diabetes, high blood pressure and other will be two shows on Sundays we are urging that Congress diseases of the blood vessels -at 2 and 7 p.m. All other give more liberal aid to aged and kidneys. It causes excess shorter life span and reduced

working ability. Trim your figure the safe and easy way. Visit your doc-The box office is open daily with legislation to increase the tor; he will determine whether security of our country from or not there is any disturbance Communist aggression, and are associated with your weight by phone may call TEmple urging strengthening of the Na- problem. When he gives you the 1-0131. Mail orders will be tional Security Training pro- go-ahead signal, work with him gram by making this training in planning your diet and stick plies have helped to bring prices | the brakes lightly.

Overweight results when you take in more calories than your body needs. Cutting down on what you eat is the only way Approximately 70 per cent of to reduce. No advertised re-Shores Branch of National the American Legion Auxili- ducing pills, fad diets, setting-Farm and Garden Club will ary's members re-enrolled for up exercises or health foods hold their monthly meeting on | 1956 in advance of the new year, | will do the trick so don't try to

Here are some "do's" and "do not's" that will help you to re-

1. Avoid between meal snacks, including alcoholic beverages, candy, potato chips, pretzels and other similar foods which are very high in calories but

2. Use lemon or vinegar on were in war service, Mrs. Del salads in place of salad dress-

3. Omit adding sugar to your fruit or fruit juices. 4. Omit salad dressing or mayonnaise from sandwiches. 5. Trim the fat off meat. 6. Bake or broil food in place

of frying. 7. Avoid sweet spreads and

8. Eliminate heavy or whipped 9. If you drink tea or coffee.

take it without cream or sugar. 10. Avoid using fat as seasoning when preparing food. 11. Select from the so-called enriched or whole grain bread and cereals, milk, fruits) and

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Church Rites Unite Couple

A home on Alter road awaits the return of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Monahan from New York, when they are honey mooning after their January 14 wedding in St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore.

The bride is the former Margaret Elaine Lund, daughter of Mrs. George Lund, of Cheboy gan, and the late Mr. Lund. Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Monahan of Lothrop road are the bridegroom's parents.

A princess style silk gown with imported Italian lace outlining the V-neck and the skirt of unpressed pleats extending Travel Thrills into a chapel sweep, was worn by the bride. A pearl-encrusted pillbox held her fingertip veil. Stephanotis and white roses centered with baby pink roses formed her bouquet.

Barbara Lund came from Ann Arbor to be her sister's honor attendant. Katherine Merkle, Sutton were bridesmaids. They wore ballerina length frocks of Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. coralberry velveteen with scal-

dress, matching small hat and gineering field here for many cast members, purple orchid corsage were years.

Mrs. Edwar Mrs. Monahan's choice.

John Monahan performed the and Jerry Kelleher ushered.

Breakfast at the Stockholm the Whittier followed the 10 o'clock nuptial mass.

For her wedding trip, the new Mrs. Monahan donned a could ride on top of the train. mint green wool dress, mint green bumper straw chapeau trimmed with spring flowers, Salida, Colo. of the internationand black pearl calf shoes and purse. She pinned the detachable corsage from her bridal bouquet to her beige coat.

Winter Driving Hints Offered

Fed lamb is an excellent It takes three to nine times value! Prices on meat from the mature animals are as low as mittee on Winter Driving filming technic and how amremain so through early spring. Tasty meals may be prepared Hazards.

With regular tires, at a driving speed of 20 miles per hour, shoulder rolls are the best yeal values with the present inafter the brakes have been applied. On loosely packed snow, the distance required to stop is The price of eggs has dropped 60 feet, while on glare ice, the in the past week. Supplies of distance soars to 195 feet. large Grade Aleggs are ample,

but not abundant, while medium This information is especially

stretcher, for light demand over emphasized that the best way the holidays and abundant supto stop on glare ice was to pump down to the lowest point in

"Apply the brakes lightly (lock them) for an instant, and as quickly completely release them for an instant," the report usually large green peppers of said. "Repeat this-on and off, exceptionally fine quality are on and off, once or twice a second, until the car comes to a Texas cauliflower is running full stop. The effect is to give snort intervals of maximum ity and lower in price than last braking, alternated with short intervals of effective steering when brakes are released and the wheels roll,"

is beginning to show up on the The committee said that on fruit counters at lower prices. In the past 10 days, prices of snowy surfaces the driver can California navel oranges have easily feel the point at which steadily decreased, and the rethe brakes begin to lock and freshing flavor of Florida orthe wheels start sliding. On such anges and grapefruit should surfaces, the preferred techalso be very popular with their nique is for the driver to apply the brakes gently until he feels that the wheels are starting to Temple oranges and Pineapple slide and then release them Company and the release t oranges have made their apslightly. If you cannot get repearance at very appealing sults, start pumping action at once, the report advised. Michigan Delicious, McIntosh, and Jonathan apples may also

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25th Anniversary Will Present Play, 'The Tender Trap,' Feb. 3-4 In Auditorium of the University School; To Aid 'Exceptional Children' day and Saturday, February 3 and 4, in the auditorium of

Ibex Club to Mark

Ibex Club members will mark their 25th year by presenting a play entitled "The Tender Trap" at 8:30 p.m. Fri-

Movie Depicts

Many thrills including sequence showing the Royal Gorge Bridge of Colorado weave in a high wind as if it were a clothesline are in store for those who see the "Green production. Slopes of Colorado," a movie also of Ann Arbor, and Barbara travelogue, at the Grosse Pointe. War Memorial next Thursday,

The travelogue is being preloped satin shell hats piped in sented by the Grosse Pointe matching velveteen, and car- Cinema League and is open to New York bachelor who is beried colonial bouquets of white the public. It was photographed by Nate Reiss of De-Mrs. Lund chose a platinum troit, an amateur photographer blue silk crepe dress with apri- with professional backgroundcot straw hat and corsage of he formerly was with Paracamellias for her daughter's mount and Fox in Hollywoodwedding. Metallic aqua crepe who has been in the audio en- Lackey and Richard Hasse are

The movie also takes its audiduties of best man for his bro- the narrow gage railroads—a Ibex, set design; Mrs. Charles ther. Another brother, Daniel, branch of the D.R. & G.W. be- Gauss and Mrs. Kenelm Winsand an afternoon reception at feet up through beautiful scenery inaccessible in any other way. Special arrangements were made so that Mr. Reiss

> Also featured are a trip to Aspen and pictures taken near al slalome races on the Ark- and Mrs. David Williams, ushansas River.

> Highlights of the Aspen trip include not only a ride with the photographer on the longest ski lift in the world, but also the story of Aspen itself which is ning into trouble always believe being maintained as it was one that trouble runs after them. hundred years ago

This film should be of great farther to stop a car on ice and interest to anyone who has snow than it does on dry pave- travelled in the west or who ment, according to the latest would like to go there in the tests made by the National Com- future. Mr. Reiss will discuss ateurs can get unusual pictures on their films. For further information contact the Grosse it takes 21 feet to stop a car Pointe War Memorial Center.

> What this country needs is more real head work-none of it the sorehead variety.

Grosse Pointe University School, 1045 Cook road. Mrs. Robert F. Weber, drama chairman, has announced that play proceeds will be turned over to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, Inc., of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Douglas Adair

> William Merrill is directing the play written by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith. Gerald Leone plays the lead role of Charlie Reader, young sieged by attractive girls, in the amusing comedy.

is assistant chairman for the

Rosemary Hastings, Ted Gushee, Bonnie Klein, Imogene Keller, Arme Volkens, Joseph

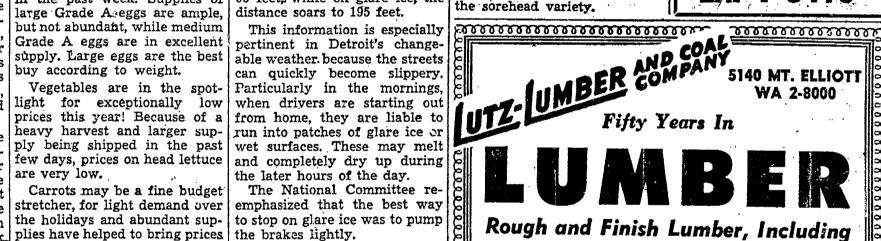
Mrs. Edward Tutag is in charge of costumes; Mrs. Harry ence for a ride on the last of Esling, honorary president of tween Silverton and Durango. low, properties; Mrs. Richard This railroad cumbs 3.000 Kurtz, tickets; Mrs. George Dickey, patrons, and Mrs. Joseph Lackey, program.

Mrs. John Bockstanz is publicity chairman and Mrs. Roger Secrest, make-up chairman. Other committee heads are: Mrs. Harold Emmons, prompter; Mrs. John Churchill, posters, ers. Mrs. Eleanor Munger is stage manager. Ibex president is Mrs. Harry Burnett.

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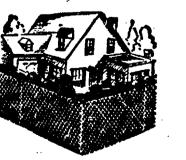
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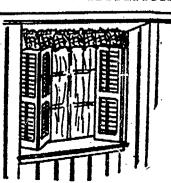
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A FRAMED EMBLEM, treasured by Mrs. Wilson W. Mills and prominently displayed on the wall of her home, recounts the entire war record of her father, Hazen S. Pingree, from the day he joined the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery on August 1, 1862, through every phase of his service up to his mustering out day on August 15, 1865.

The Detroit Red Wings have no more fervent fan than Alice Allen, almost 11, whose very favorite person is Gordie Howe. Alice, who attends with her parents, the Richard Webber Allens, hasn't missed a hockey game in several years. Two minutes before each hockey period ends, she joins one of the ushers at Olympia to stand guard over the bucket of pucks during the rest break.

Alice, the best of pals with her favorite Red Wing. player and his wife, goes "all-out" for his uniform number of "9." Her nickname around Olympia is "Gordie Jr." She has a "9" emblazoned on her coat and her favorite bracelet is initialed "9 Jr." Hockey pictures cover the walls of Alice's bedroom; she even had pucks taped to the headboard of her bed until the night that one came loose and hit her in the head!

Monday through Friday, every day is "Mousketeer" day, in Pointe homes that have very junior members. Remember the good old days when Disneyland was Walt Disney's only TV contribution, and pre-schoolers set aside only Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as "the day before Disney, Disneyland day, and the day after Disney"?

One trucking firm has seized upon "Haul of Fame" for its trademark. Short and to the point, isn't it?

PILFERINGS

An old book of indeterminate origin, entitled "Fontaine's Golden Wheel Fortune Teller and Dream Book," (property of Mrs. Jack Doerr) has a wealth of reading material suggested by the publishers at the end of the volume.

Perhaps the New York publishers are no longer in business, but we were tempted to send 75c for an edition bound in cloth ("Boards", presumably cardboard, are cheaper at 50c) of "North's Book of Love-Letters." The spiel promises "directions how to write and when to use them, and 120 Specimen Letters, suitable for Lovers of any age and condition, and under all circumstances, with the author's comment thereon. Being a hand-book of valuable troit, originally catered to remarked, "I really wouldn't by, England, site of the first information and counsel for the use of those who need friendly guidance and advice in matters of Love, Courtship any artist within 40 miles of cept running!" and Marriage."

In contrast to modern book-sellers, who offer pay-asyou-go plans and every other type of inducement, the "Dream-Book" publishers list a stern set of rules for their prospective customers: "No Books Exchanged . . . No Books sent C.O.D.... Under no Circumstances will Books be sent Subject to Approval . . . No Orders whatever will be Filled unless sufficient money accompanies them."

A certain Welshman, the proud possessor of a very fine bass voice, confided one day to a friend that he had had a remarkable dream. "I was in a mighty choir: 5,000 sopranos, 5,000 altos, 5,000 tenors-all singing at once, double forte. Oh, magnificent!"

"But suddenly," continued the singer, "the conductor stopped the lot, and turning to me said, "Not quite so loud on the bass, Mr. Jones."

At a wedding reception in Charlotte, N. C., a friend when they have attempted to of the bridegroom decided to find out whether anyone in limitate this local artists' prothe receiving line knew what the hundreds of people filing gram. past were saying. As he moved along, he purred, "My grandmother just died today."

"How nice!" "Thank you so much!" "How sweet of you to say so!"—were the responses to his announcement. No one had the slightest idea of what he said, least of all the bridegroom, who exclaimed jovially, "It's about time started with a view to attractyou took the same step, old man!"

Javoritisms Miss Clare Lockhart

MY FAVORITE:

Book	herding the cherubic charges
AuthorJohn Marquand	into church and keeping them
Character in a Book Peter Marshall	from undoing each other's ties
PlayPoint of No Return	en route. Secretary of Fine Arts, Mrs.
	Dennes also appeared in their
ActressJulie Harris	November play. As a member
ActorLaurence Olivier	of the Book Cart Guild of Cot-
Movie	tage Hospital Women's Auxili-
Movie Actress	ary, she takes her turn at visit-
Movie Actor	ing the hospital to distribute
TV ShowThe Nelsons	reading matter to the patients.
TV Performer (fem.) Lucille Ball	Sailing Family Somewhere, somehow she
	knits, sews and does needle-
	point. She had knitted the dress
CommentatorJohn C. Daly	she was wearing, and had done
Poet	There mu
PainterWinslow Homer	how co
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Pointer of Interest



By Kitty Marriott

Mrs. William J. Dennes is a charter member of the Schweitzer Visit Artists' Market board, of Ibex Club, and of that legion of Pointe mesdames who ably handle more full-time projects Lecture Subject than one would think possible.

is stored in the garage.

Is Under Way.

A drive to raise \$230,000 for

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eastern Michigan has been

launched under Carl J. Snyder,

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There must be a little magic too, else

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Twenty-five years ago, when the late Mrs. Lee Simpson the three needlepoint chairs in Mrs. Dennes, then Katharine Preston, was one of those senior students, and she has remained a part of the organization ever and sailing together. Their boat

Detroit may bring in his work, whether arts or crafts, to be passed on by the jury. If ac- JA Campaign cepted, the work is hung or displayed for sale at the market. Volunteers and one paid employe staff the shop.

About 10 years ago, Mrs. Dennes offered to act as treasurer until the board found someone else. She was still performing her monthly duty of writing checks for the artists whose works had been soid, right up to the hour for this interview.

Charte: Member

"I always nave a maternal eeling when one of our artists makes good," said Mrs. Dennes, mentioning in the same breath that other cities have failed

A charter member of Ibex, which is also celebrating its 25th birthday this year, she has served on the board several times and appeared in a number of Ibex plays. Ibex Club was prise system operates. ing "any young woman actively interested in the arts."

For the last four years, Mrs. | help additional hundreds of Dennes has been choir mother at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. She manages the boys' choir of about 30 sopranos between ages 8 and 14, mending choir robes and binding the music for them and for the altos and men's choirs. Her husband, William, and their son, Bill, 14; are choir

members. Tending the boys' choir involves the challenging chore of tying all their bow ties for Sunday and holiday services, shepherding the cherubic charges into church and keeping them from undoing each other's ties

Secretary of Fine Arts, Mrs. Dennes also appeared in their November play. As a member the Suburban Unit, headed by of the Book Cart Guild of Cottage Hospital Women's Auxiliary, she takes her turn at visiting the hospital to distribute financial support from concerns reading matter to the patients.

Sailing Family Somewhere, somehow she knits. sews and does needle-Ypsilanti. point. She had knitted the dress

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zer. famous medical missionary, will be described Monday, Janufound backers and opened the her living room. An eye-catcher ary 23, when the Unitarian Artists' Market, she wisely in- in the same room is the portrait Men's Club will present H. Talvited some Liggett School sen- by John Bohrer of young Bill bot Pearson, international direc-League, at 8:15 p.m. at the adult and child. Summertime finds the Dennes Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church,

> Mr. Pearson's talk will cover and other places associated historically with religious freedom. Holland, Germany and Switzerland were included in the tour, and in each of these countries the party met and talked with present-day lib-

erals. Mr. Pearson, born in England, is well known as the one-time directór of several leading civic and community theatres in the vice president and operating U.S. He was professor of drama in the School of Fine Arts at Campaign General Chairman Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh before taking tors Corp. vice president and his present post. He is author director, named Snyder as co- of "Encores on Main Street," a chairman for the Advance De- book dealing with the work of troit Unit which will seek a the civic theatre.

The public will be welcome. LEARI FROM CHINESE

More than 4,000 years ago, ancient Chinese wood sculptors used grain, texture, knots and coloring to bring out details in their figures. Today, architects use these same characteristics found in woods like western red cedar or Douglas fir to give rank 23rd in the small college style, character and distinction | classification yielding only 63.3 to their designs.

MRS. WILLIAM J. DENNES OF FISHER ROAD

A visit with Albert Schweitiors to join the founding board. when he was a blond toddler of tor of the Unitarian Laymen's tween each of its members—

family doing a lot of swimming 17440 E. Jefferson. The market, which has moved the telephone rings often for grimage to the shrines of liberal religion." Pearson led the tour, comparative religion and psychiatry.

ed with adolescents.

nell's, WO. 2-1124, or at the theatre the day of the lecture.

Pointe Men's Chorus Slates Party Feb. 3

set for Friday, February 3.

Tickets may be secured from the members of the chorus.

points per game.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

BLACK CHERRY

PINEAPPLE SALAD

Contributed by Mrs. Williard A. Giddens

1 can black cherries

1 can crushed pineapple 2..pkgs. cherry Jello Juice of 1 lemon plus rind Juice of 1 orange plus rind

1' egg ½ pt. cream

Strain juice from fruit and mix with slightly beaten egg. fruit and add to Jello. Cool. Fold in ½ pint of cream, whipped.

solved.)

Town Hall Talk By Dr. Orris

Dr. Beryl Orris so charmed his Detroit Town Hall audience last year that he returns Wednesday, January 25. His talk will be given at the Fisher Theatre at 11 a.m.

He will discuss the importance of the family in American life, and the relationship be-

His career began years ago when he studied in Vienna with Sigmund Freud and later

His work with youth has taken him to Germany where he studied the Nazi youth movement and to the Youth Institute of Vienna where he work-

Tickets are available at Grin-

Card party of the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus has been The party will be held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center beginning at 8 p.m. This is an annual event with the Men's Chorus and is attended by many friends of the men in the chorus.

Wayne University's basketball squad is one of the nation's top defensive teams. The Tartars

Younte Counter Points by Roberta Isley It was the slick shaping of fabrics and daring color

that really made the Egyptian gals glamourous sirens. And, now, some bright boy or designer has dreamed up what he or she thought Cleopatra might have worn as she bathed in the river Nile. It's a swim suit with a drape shape . . . sinuous . . . boldly but beautifully banded with metallic glitter. Love the inner strategy bra . . . the Matalex fabrics (the kind that gives the figure an enhancing fit) . . . the flexibility of this style. Or if you prefer the "little boy" one Cook until slightly thicken- elegantly striped . . . white and lemon yellow. Around ed. Pour juice over jello and twenty-three dollars from the Egyptian swimsuit collection stir until dissolved. Mix by Cole of California, at Irving's new shop, on the hill.

Once again it's June in January at Clyde Hornung's, on the hill, where they are showing their resort collection of children's (Cherry and pineapple footwear. The saddle shoe that arrived many seasons ago shows juice should measure to 3 no sign of ever leaving the scene. In soft polishable leather, full cups. Do not heat orange these are fashioned in . . . blue and white and brown and and lemon juice, which white ... recommended for big AND little sister ... big AND amounts to 1 cup combined, little brother. All typically Hornung's . . . they are shown for but add after jello is dis- Southern wear . . . and of course, the young set will wear them right here when they return. 114 Kercheval, on the hill.

> We know of a French Poodle that's really on the ball... we know where there's hand-painted fruit that looks good enough to eat. The French Poodle is hand-painted on a dainty party apron, his feet are on a big roly poly ball... the fruit is on an apron, too. In this collection of beautiful aprons there is a brief idea . . . delicate white and gold. Chintz . . . linen, and organdy make up this collection in that perfectly charming shop called Top 'O The Hill, 104 Kercheval. Come along with us and just browse.

> This is a good question. What in the world is a morning dress? In 1956 the morning dress is an American success. First, it is simply fashioned of cotton . . . chambray . . . or possibly imported madras . . . it's washable. It's a dress that goes to breakfast . . . goes shopping . . . casually you combine it with a sweater and it goes to your meeting . . . or the dining room of your favorite resort. It can be even more flexible . . . a two piece linen . . . and as the day gets warmer . . . change the skirt for a pair of bermuda shorts

> . . definitely suburbia. Morning dresses and versatile morning costumes are in profusion at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Years ago people heard about Highly Perfumed Bears' Grease (for that fine, aromatic head of hair) 'n Scented Snuff for use on special dates. And now we know of the industries long strides .. in the new uses, new ingredients and constant improvements in cosmetics. It's like what you hear of Bath Satin by Rita Terrell . . for those whose skin becomes super sensitive to cold weather. It's splendid for massaging, too. The big three dollar size is now two dollars . . . and the smaller two dollar size is one dollar and twenty-five cents. Good savings. Trail Pharmacy, 121 Kercheval, on the hill. And responsible for this fascinating spring collection

> The reason pure linen has been the delight of so many through the years is it's crisp texture and subtle luster. Now, for the man going South, we found linen sport coats along with cottons and other warm weather materials. Some are conservative . . . others, colorful . . . just made for gay blades. These at Kilgore.and Hurd, 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

> Their Spring season begins early this year . . . the American Golfer dresses . . . the bright linen separates . . . the bermuda shorts in a variety of fabrics and colors are already in at Irving's, on the hill. And responsible for this fascinating spring collection of sportswear at Mr. Irvings new shop, on the hill, is Miss Evelyn Peabody. Congratulations!

McMullen classics are a great American success story. This season they have plotted, in smooth, soft, charmeen gabardine, three styles of classic dresses. One has a jewelry neckline . . . another an open neck . . . and one with a flat, flat little collar. Each defintely has a designers touch. Beige, navy, or light blue . . . for around seventy dollars. Have one monogrammed if you wish. Then wear it South or right here under your furs. Exclusively at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

The world's smallest precision camera is the Minox. It was used by Government agents during the war for espionage work. Now it has become the popular camera to slip into pocket or purse. It's a fantastic little instrument because you can slip it into your pocket or purse. The new film makes it possible to get clear pictures without using flash blubs . . . the easier to take pictures on plane trips . . and, unobtrusively, at a party. Takes shots in black and white or color. For a demonstration of this remarkable precision camera, visit the Camera Center, in the Village.

This week we especially noted a 1/2 off sign on a special rack at the S. Stein Co., in the village. It's authentic. You'll find silk sports shirts by a well known designer . . . all corduroy jackets and trousers . . . and a few svelte suede jackets! Remember we did say at 1/2 off. Good deal. Other robes, suits and accessories are at 1/3 off.

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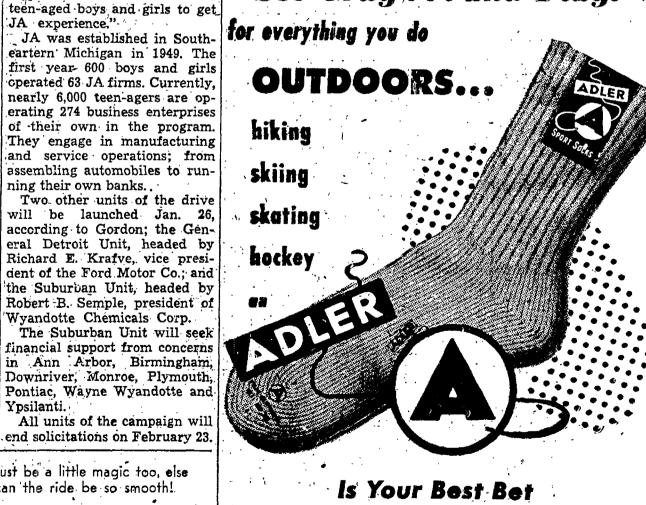
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