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HEADLINES

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WEEK

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Thursday, January 3

a November message from Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin, ing was suggested.

Friday, January 4

Saturday, January 5

Sunday, January 6

THE ARAB WORLD as much as told President Eisenhower to mind his own business regarding his plan to have American troops sent to the Middle East in the event of Communist aggression. Leaders and newspapers in the Allied nations expressed qualms, but officials in Britian and elsewhere privately welcomed the President's decision to pledge funds, and if need be, arms to block Soviet infil-

THE COMMUNIST REGIME on the people of the country and declared an old-style Communist "dictatorship of the proletariat." This move, drawn up pet Hungarian leaders and their last hope of patriots for political

THE UNITED STATES is asking the United Nations to create a special committee of the UN General Assembly to investigate Hungarian conditions. The announcement of the American proposal was made by a delegation spokesman a motor vehicle and turned over by a delegation spokesman shortly after UN Secretary- to St. Clair Shores police, in Buzzing Pilot General Dag Hammarskjold advocated such a formation to the Assembly. Russian reaction to Gun Club Active the creation of such a committee was a quick "nyet" (no), adding that this could not help solve the Hungarian problem, and clearly emphasised such a committee would Mile Pier every Saturday and have their way. not be permitted to enter Hun-

Wednesday, January 9

SEVENTY-ONE PERSONS will face a one-man grand jury in Flint set up to investigate vice and gambling conditions in Genesee County. The countryand Stephen J. Roth, on petition of Prosecutor Jerome F. O'Rourke. Arrests of the 71 peryear. Judge Gadola said he and junior and serior beginners. his bench colleagues are awaitis expected to be a judge from ary 12. another county. The one-man

24 PAGES

MORE MONEY NEEDED BY SCHOOLS

RUSSIA'S PLAN for a meeting with the United States, Great Britain, France and India on the disarmament issue, was turned down by President Eisenhower, who called on Russia to work toward disarmament through the United Nations. The Chief Executive had received in which the five-nation meet-

THE 85th CONGRESS was opened yesterday with the Democrats in control, after a moment of Senate uncertainty. Democrat Senator Johnson of Texas and Republican Senator Knowland of California were selected to retain their leadership posts at routine caucuses early yesterday morning. At noon, gavels rapped the Senate and House to Order, and members took their oaths of office.

HUNGARY opened its borders to four United Nations experts industrial matters. Several weeks ago, Budapest rejected a proposal by UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold that he visit Hungary, and that UN Undersecretary Philippe De Seynes, who is heading the fourman commission, travel ahead as his personal representative. The West protested that the Moscow-controlled regime wanted only to stall for time in order to crush the rebellion and remove evidence of the upris-

tration in the Middle East.

Monday, January 7

in Hungary tightenled its hold at a three-day meeting of pup-Russian masters, crushed the freedom in Hungary.

Tuesday, January 8

grand jury sessions are expected will be a round robin tourna- Board, and the discipling of the A Juvenile Court date is to begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow. | ment and turkey shoot.

Boys Dominate 1957 Curtain Raisers



Boy babies dominated the first born in 1957 in hospitals in the Pointe on New Year's Day. First to arrive on the scene was PATRICK MICHAEL PERSICHINI who made his debut at St. John Hospital at five seconds past midnight to miss the honor of being the first of the year in Metropolitan Detroit by that margin. His parents are MR. and MRS. ANGELO PERSICHINI of Harper Woods. BRIAN DOUGLAS GILECZEK, bottom right,

took second place honors arriving at Cottage Hospital at 1:47 a.m. to become the pride and joy of MR. and MRS. RICHARD GILECZEK of Roseville, Michigan. SEAN MICHAEL DOOLEY gained third place honors for Bon Secours hospital when he arrived at 9:08 p.m. His proud parents are MR. and MRS. JAMES DOOLEY of St. Clair

Shores, Michigan.

Car Thieves Nabbed After Wild Chase

who stole a brand new car on was committed. Monday, January 7, so that they | Shores Patrolman Chester with unlawfully driving away

At Farms' Pier

Those are not hunting par-Sunday afternoon.

who meet from 1 until 5 p.m. on the weekend afternoons and the Civil Aeronautics Board, talk hunting and guns between turns at the shooting line.

Guests from all the Pointes are welcome to drop in for a wide inquiry was ordered by shooting session any Saturday or Sunday afternoon, but only

Beginning January 12, instruction will be available for sons tipped off an undercover those who haven't shot before. investigation by city police From 1 until 3 p.m. on Satur-

ing recommendations for the trap field will be available and to see a friend. nameing of a grand juror who should be completed by Janu-

Scheduled for early this year has been sent to the Aeronautics of the firm.

Two 15-year-old Detroit boys, whose community the offense Lake Shore, observed the car

Faces Charges

A pilot of a Piper Cub plane, who "buzzed" a group of skaters ties you see at the Farms Seven license revoked, if Shores police at Moross.

Shores Police Chief Fred They are members and guests Duemling said the pilot. Wesley when questioned at the Shores of the Farms Trapshooting Club, A. Paul of 13429 Brainbridge, station, said they had been Centerline, has been reported to

He said that Patrolman Ed-home about 1 2m., hitched a mund Benthuys witnessed the ride to Mack and Nine Mile buzzing, while patroling Lake road. Shore road.

According to the patrolman, Paul made four runs over the area and came to a housing Paul V. Gadola, Philip Elliott Farms' residents may join the Shores municipal park, where a project, where they began lookand buzzed his plane as low as might be a key, and found the 20 feet from the ground, and one which they were apprethen landed his plane at the hended driving.

pilot is in its hands.

speeding south on the road and gave chase. He said he pursued could get home, were charged Painter, while patrolling on the two youths at speeds up to about 80 miles an hour, and when it became apparent they might get away, called for assistance from Farms police.

> Two Farms officers, Vincent Peters and Alfred Martin, took up the pursuit and forced the boys' car over to the curb in in the Shores on Sunday, Janu- front of 131 Lake Shore, but not ary 6, will have his pilot's before the boys ran a red light.

> > Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling said that the boys, visiting a girl friend in Mt. Clemens, and on their way

After being left off, the boys said, they walked around the

The vehicle, a 1957 Buick, ap-A shelter overlooking the questioning, said he had stopped dealer and was parked at Mack don caps and gowns. and Nine Mile by Raymond J.

pending.

Graduating Class Plans Assembly

By Sandy MacMachan Grosse Pointe High School"

mid-winter graduating class will hold its traditional formal assembly in the Auditorium-Gym-January 15, at 8:30 o'clock.

Guest speaker of the formal assembly will be Dr. Glenn H. Howell, professor at Wayne University. Dr. Howell is the father of Jean Howell, who will be a student speaker at the commencement exercises which are to be held on Thursday evening, January 24, at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Also speaking at the formal assembly will be Janet Russell, class president, who will dis-cuss the topic "Advantages of Graduating in a January Class". Tim Johnson, class vice-president, will make the introduc-

Under the direction of Mr. John Finch, senior choir members will sing several selections, one being "The Halls of Ivy."

der the baton of Mr. Devey appeared before Woods Judge \$70, \$35, and \$4 in change, were investigation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation and source that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for the boys, and they compared the compared to the compared that he had developed carburation by city police days has been set aside for the compared to the compared tor trouble, but after further property of a Roseville car and recessional. The seniors will guilty and waived examination.

all its equipment, and the cafe- Turrill, who worked as a came from her purse, and it teria for lunch.

10 Candidates File School Board Sets Date for Seeking Election To Farms Council

Wide Open Race Promised with Four Incumbents, Including Mayor Connolly Among Those Aspiring to Office

Ten aspirants, four of them incumbents, have filed for council seats in the Farms, and only one person has filed for the justice of the peace post, announced Acting City Clerk Dawson Nacy.

January 25

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The American Red Cross

All filed intentions to run for public office by the deadline Bloodmobile December 31, and none withdrew by Thursday, January 3, the last day they are allowed to remove themselves from the The 10 for council will be

submitted to the Farms voters at the primary election on February 18.

Armstrong Unopposed Farms Judge Grant E. Armstrong, who lives at 66 Handy lane, is all alone for justice of the peace, and because of this, said Mr. Nacy, his name may not be submitted during the primary. Because he is unopposed for the office, Judge Armstrong is assured of re-election on April 1, for another four-

Connolly, Jr., of 54 Moran road; tion of blood donations run situation again. presently mayor; George S. Lang of 465 Kerby road; Neil Mc-Eachin of 348 Hillcrest road; and Richard L. Maxon of 220 Country Club lane, who is mayor pro tem.

Opposing Candidates Opposing them will be: Henry E. Bodman II, of 211 McMillan

coad; Paul A. Eagan of 218 Mc-Kinley avenue; W. J. MacLeod Jr., of 267 Kenwood court Joseph V. McQuillen of 270 Merriweather road; Henry L. Perti of 97 Handy lane; and J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., of 69 Ven-

The three candidates receiving the largest number of votes in the April election will serve four-year terms; the fourth is elected to a two-year term.

The council elects the mayor of the city from its own memor emergency the world over.

Candidates File For Park Offices

Newcomers will battle veteran office holders in the Park for seats on the council and for the municipal judge bench, according to Park City Clerk Charles Heise.

Mayor Homer Fritsch of 1009 Harvard road, present municipal judge, is being challenged for his post by Fred J. Potvin of 1012 Bedford road. The term is for four years.

Two council incumbents, Charles F. Ives of 1024 Somerto retain their seats for another four years.

Opposing them are Homer J. Cudia of 996 Nottingham; Peter were carried out by John Bannasium next Tuesday morning, J. Gallette,, II, of 1052 Audubon road, and Kent A. Zimmerman of 1015 Buckingham road. Mr. Heise said Park voters Board.

will pick their officials at the April 1 election. He said the happily announces that Wiffi Park will not hold a primary Smith, the nation's outstanding on February 11.

Special Vote More Teachers, Salary Increases and Needed

Equipment Cited As Reasons for Request

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Tuesday night, January 8, voted to ask for approval of a 4-mill tax levy to provide for additional teachers, increases in teacher salaries during the next two school years, to fin-ish equipping the new junior high school and swimming pools, and to complete the renovation of the high school heating plant and other nec-

essary improvements.

March 5 was the date set for Red Cross Unit will be the vote on the 4 mill operation Stationed at War Memorial millage and it is to run for a two year period.

Center from 2 to 8 O'clock Robert F. Weber, president of the board, stated, "It has been our policy in the past to ask for Bloodmobile will be station- operational millage, when it is ed at the Grosse Pointe War necessary, for a period of five Memorial Center, 32 Lake years. The present operational Shore road, Friday, January millage under which we are 25, from 2 to 8 p.m. A pro- running, was voted for 5 years fessional staff plus trained and has two years more to run.
We are asking now for necesvolunteer assistants will ary addit on all operational Seeking to retain their seats work all afternoon and funds for a two year period and on the council. are: William F. evening to make the collection we shall review the entire

P.T.A. Presidents Approve

The War Memorial maintains Mr. Weber went on further to a Community Blood Bank for say that the decision to ask for the Grosse Pointes. Any Pointer 4 mills was not finally reached may designate his contribution until the Board had had a comto be credited to his bank so plete discussion of the matter on that members of his family may Saturday, January 5, with a draw upon the Bank without group of P.T.A. Presidents and members of the P.T.A. Council and they had agreed it was nec-

essary. The Center also releases blood These salary increases are from the Bank to any citizen in necessary to bring Grosse Pointe into line with other schools in regardless of whether a member the area, Mr. Weber stated. of his family has contributed or They amount to \$300 for teachers for the school year 1957-58 and \$200 for the year 1958-59. ed by contributors to any other In line with the growth in our school population, we shall need vidual they wish. If no specific-52 additional teachers during ation of use is made, the Red Cross stores the blood for use in the next two years and they too must be provided for. The cost case of distaster, war, sickness of equipment specified will be \$218,771 for each of the next two years. In all, we shall need Both the Center and the Red

\$1,552,857 in additional revenue during this period. Last year the offers of employment made by the Grosse Pointe Public School System were turned down by more than one-third of the teachers needed. "The greatest majority of will facilitate the collection on them refused us because they the 25th. Please call TUxedo could get higher salaries elsewhere," Dr. James W. Bushong, Superintendent of Schools, told the board, "and in my opinion a system like Grosse Pointe should never lose a teacher to another system because of a low

salary schedule.

Lochmoor Plans Major Tourney

For the first time in 32 years, Lochmoor Golf Club will hold a major golf tournament when set, and Stephen A. Walker of it stages the 1957 Women's 1352 Bishop road, are seeking Wolverine Open Golf tourney on July 25-28. The 72-hole test will carry a purse of \$7,500.

Negotiations for this event nister, general chairman, and Blaine Eynon, Detroit member of the LPGA National Advisory

President Murray MacDonald women's amateur, will compete.

Thieving Short Order Cook Confesses in Short Order

A short order cook became a | Restaurant, 20795 Mack Avenue, short order crook and his is accused of stealing \$200 from committed his crime.

A warrant was issued against Lawrence Turrill, 18, who said he lived with an aunt in Detroit, charging him with larceny of \$200. He was formally charg-The high school orchestra un- ed on Friday, January 4, and

The Y.M.C.A. will open all of bond, but when he could not went into another room of the politan area. We must be able

short order cook at Julian's

"goose was cooked" by Woods the purse of Claire Groulx of police just four days after he 1831 Anita, another employe of the establishment.

reported to police that a wallet containing \$200 was missing from her purse which she kept at the rear end of the counter. untouched.

He was placed under a \$500 anything was amiss until she comfortably here in our metro-Chief Duemling said a com- Fuhrman of 22800 Sunnyside, its recreation facilities to the meet this, he was remanded to plete report of Paul's affense St. Clair Shores, a car salesman seniors. These include the swim- the Wayne County Jail to A closer look established they recognize the importance of

(Continued on Page 9)

On December 29, the woman

past five years," he went on to say. "I hope we can do as well in the next five. Even so, with these increases we have only at the best kept pace and have even lagged behind many systems. In reality, we should pace the field because of our professional growth requirement and for many other reasons."

Our Salaries Lag Behind

increases in salaries over the

"We have made substantial

The Superintendent continued, "Competition for teachers is not limited to Detroit, Dearborn, Highland Park and the other schools in this area. For nstance, one of our keenest competitors is the state of California. Recruiting officers from the better California communities are in the field, sweeping across the country, talking to teacher candidates from coast to coast. And other systems-hundreds of them-have school officers contacting college campuses, placement offices, teacher agencies everywhere in quest of top teaching talent. They too are our competitors for the best candidates."

Must Live Comfortably

Dr. Bushong clarified this by saying, "We must be able to of-She said she did not know ables these newcomers to live good teachers for their children

(Continued on Page 2)

more than our present plan of

"At the present we are operat-

by Grosse Pointe voters as nec-

"We need an additional 4

Will Go to Voters

"We shall go to the voters on

March 5 and ask for this amount

this money to do this job. In

"The 4 mills is based on a rea-

"Without in any way mean-

1959 we shall review the situa-

to new construction.

mills. It will be impossible to

essary operative millage.

Francois' **Glean Plate Glubbers** A Happy Birthday

JANUARY 10, 1957 Susan Roth, 315 Rivard Jonathan Worrell, 663 Barrington Philip Wenzell, 1853 Severn Patricia Keller, 337 Merriweather
Betsy Milligan, 549 Lakeland
Bill Bodeau, 10:3 Kensington
Ann Halliday, 1264 Buckingham
Susan Embach, 387 Merriweather
Janet Walton, 27 Oxford

JANUARY 11, 1957 Johnny Martens, 1449 Beacons-field field
Mark Riemer, 709 Hidden Lane
James Bens, 587 Lakeland
Karin Lindberg, 322 McKinley
Kathy King, 1975 Manchester
Charles Adams, 685 Rivard
Ann Potter, 886 University
Ken Chamberlin, 973 Lincoln

JANUARY 12, 1957 Gail Moffat, 553 Neff Michael McClanaghan, 3461 Kensington Cecelia Orzel, 1378 Balfour Robert Crandall, 1251 Beaconsfield
Sally Stahl, 1016 Buckingham
Kit Price, 305 Kerby
Abigail Chandler, 510 Chalfonte
Leslie Holt, 862 Brys Drive
Ricky Ford, 60 Renaud
Janelle Hunt, 384 McKinley
Yvonne Collious, 256 Moran
Peter Wilson, 438 St. Clair

JANUARY 13, 1957
Marcia Bock, 719 Lakepointe
Fred Rohn, 1247 Berkshire
Jordan Leacock, 440 University
Charles Dobson, 1997 Hollywood
Edward Wunsch, 31 McKinley
Learne Newton 1004 Lincoln Joanne Newnon, 1004 Lincoln Robbie Keller, 454 Madison John Park, 100 Mapleton Melinda Leone, 1220 Whittier Beverly Smith, 298 Rivard Dianne Longyear, 552 Cadieux Peter Sholty, 342 McKinstry

JANUARY 14, 1957 field
Sally Seaborn, 1489 Roslyn
Patty Smedes, 465 Bournemouth
Martin Shipway, 1244 Wayburn
John Cottrell, 289 Moran
Thomas Chambers, 1404 Aline
Jack McMillan, 425 Moross
Graceanna Suits, 820 Rivard
Cymbrie Pratt, 582 Neff

JANUARY 15, 1957 Susan Watkins, 306 Grosse Pointe Pointe
Karen Beeby, 1046 Balfour
Debbie Kelley, 690 Rivard
Bruce Nichols, 506 St. Clair
Lee Pruszynski, 2024 Norwood
Wesley Bush, 550 Pemberton Laurlynn Saile, 165 Vendome Hendrieka Haberkorn, 16641 Jefferson Sue Cavanaugh, 252 McMillan Betsy Webber, 228 Provencal

Peggy Spoor, 1150 N. Oxford Mary Thompson, 1141 Grayton Charles Kriedler, 2029 Hollywood Johnny Krumholtz, 1140 York-shire Nelson Stainer, 790 Westchester

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School Board Plans Special Vote

children in our schools.

(Continued from Page 1) and on their behalf we offer a salary comparable to the community in which they teach. "We all realize that the most

important person in any school system, outside of the pupils, of course, is the teacher. It is the teacher who has the day-to-day contact with the children. It is the teacher who holds a part of a child's life in his hands to is the basic principle of supply shape and to mold. The quality and demand repeated—again of an educational program can- and again. Enrollments everynot rise above the level of the competence of those who teach

\$4,200," continued Dr. Bushong. didates. "For a community like Grosse Pointe this is low. Although we are recognized as one of the best school systems in this country, we do not hold anything like a comparable position in the beginning salary picture. We are not even among the leaders in our own area. We pride ourselves and rightfully so in the quality of our present staff. We did not receive our national reputation for excellence by accident. Yet 24 school systems right in this Detroit Metropolitan area have higher starting mentioned. salaries than we have in Grosse

Professional Growth Required "Perhaps a more important reason that substantial increases should be given is the professional growth required of our. teachers before they can advance on our salary schedule. You are aware that Grosse Pointe teachers do not get a raise in salary year by year simply because they are a year older in the system. Their advancement on our schedule is not automatic. They must show definite evidence that they are improving themselves each year before they advance. I know of no other school system in this

area with such a requirement. "This professional growth means quality classroom performance, top educational value, high academic standards-in a word, results for our children. I believe we have the finest teachers in America!"

Extra-Ordinary Costs Listed

In commenting on the "extraordinary" costs, other than sal- | we are moving ahead on the searies, that are ahead for the next two years, Dr. Bushong need to equip these facilities and said, "In addition to our regular to meet other necessary expense operation costs we have as must items the following:

1. Equipping the 1956 building projects;

2. Completing the alteration and equipping the High School annex and enlarging the park-3. Enlarging the High School

administrative office unit: 4. Renovating older buildings and continuing the equipment program which we have had practically to halt this year be-

cause of lack of funds. "These four items will cost the 2. \$35,000; 3. \$30,00; 4. \$50,000 Total, \$437,542.

"Item 1, by far the most costly of the four, was made necessary by rising building costs on projects approved in our 1956 bond issue, and Items 2 and 3 by the growth of our high school For Big Week population. Item 4 is the part of our regular maintenance program which we had to halt this past year because of lack of

"This expenditure of \$437,542 can be spread over a two year manship of George Mathews, period so that we can play an will be highlighted by a banoutlay of \$218,771 each of the next two years."

The Board's Position

To meet this situation, on behalf of the board Mr. Weber stated, "We well realize that no school system can achieve the superior standing we have except as a consequence of outstanding teachers and school officials. Grosse Pointe boys and girls deserve to have the best educational program possible in modern America. It is the intent of this board to achieve this objective. We believe it is

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what the parents want for their the 1957-58 school year \$622,955

"We have lagged behind comfinancing will provide. parable communities with ref-"The following year we will erence to minimum or starting need \$929.902 more than our salaries for teachers. For the present financing provides. current school year we were un-"Thus, if we are to maintain able to keep pace. We know our system at its present high standard, during the next two years, \$1,522,857 must be raised over and above our present rev-

that this must be corrected. Teachers of the quality we want in Grosse Pointe are scarce. It where are up-more teachers ing our schools on 13.95 mills, are needed—and it only makes 8.95 of which has been allocated to us as our portion of the 15 sense to say that the school sysmills allowed under the State "At the present time our be- tems which offer the greatest Constitution, and the additional ginning salary for teachers is advantages attract the top can-5 mills which has been granted

Have Little Choice

"We also have to take care of the extraordinary expenses resulting from our 1956 building | finance what we need on less. projects. We have little choice in the matter. The buildings must be equipped.

"A study of our revenues for for a two-year period. We bethe next two years shows that lieve the residents of Grosse we cannot do these necessary Pointe want to keep their pubthings with the operational mill- lic school system among the best age we now have. We must go in the country and we would not to the voters and ask for addi- be doing our duty as Trustees of tional millage for the purposes this system if we did not request

"We have studied comparisons of beginning salaries in tion again. metropolitan Detroit and elsewhere. We have reviewed the sonable percentage rate of tax qualifications of our own splen- collection and takes into account did staff and our professional | that we will have some increase growth requirements. We have in our State Aid Revenue and analyzed future pupil growth also some increase in revenue and the consequent need for from local property taxes due more teachers.

"After the gravest deliberation, we have come to the conclusion that our beginning salaries for teachers for the school year 1957-58 must be raised from the present inadequate \$4,200 to a more realistic \$4,500. We believe further that in the year following (school year 1958-59), the beginning salary for teachers should be raised an additional \$200. Naturally we cannot guarantee this a year in advance, but this is our inten-

"With the proceeds from our 1956 bond issue we have arranged to construct the new Samuel Miller Brownell; building, and our swimming pools (though greatly simplified) and nior high school boilers. We such as the further alteration of the high school annex to accommodate a still larger number of students. These do not include the auditorium and many other facilities we would have preferred as originally planned at

the junior high school. 52 Teachers Must Be Added "We will need at least 52 additional teachers in the next two years and the cost for this many new teachers is a large amount. In order to pay for these additional teachers, to increase the salaries of our present staff, to following amount: 1. \$322,542; meet the necessary costs of our new building projects and to further alter our existing building facilities, we will need in

JayCees Set

year's theme for the National "JayCee" Week beginning January 20 through to January 26. The program, under the chairquet at the Statler Hotel on January 22, with Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany College, as the guest speaker.

A Distinuished Service Award will be given to the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year' from the Detroit area. Nominations for this award should be sent to the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce Office at the Detroit Leland Hotel. Selection of the winner will be made from men between the ages of 21-35 and nominations can be made either by members of the Junior Board of Commerce or any De-

The final selection will be made by a judging committee composed of outstanding leaders of the community. Presentation to the winner will be made at the banquet January 22.



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ing to depreciate the size of the with this 4 mill increase our to- tually be increased by the full levy would be 2.985 mills or proposed 4 mill tax increase, it tal school tax in 1957-58 (includ- four mills. On the basis of our lightly less than 3 mills. This is is encouraging to note that even ing debt service) would not ac-



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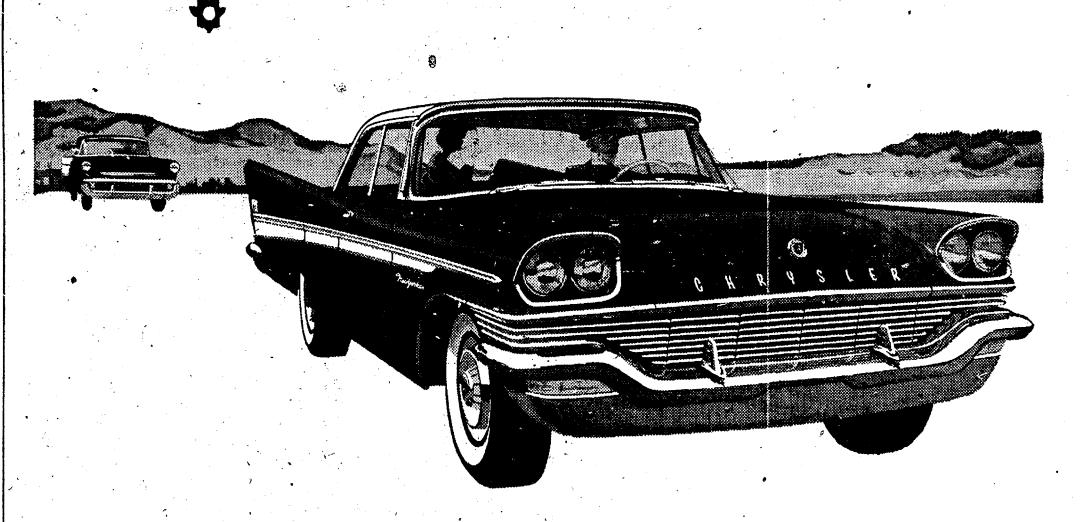
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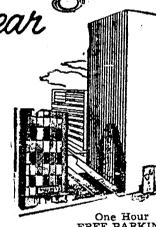
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Nine seniors at Grosse Pointe school graduating classes - the finalists in the National Merit | Also receiving similar honors Scholarship competition, accord- was one student from the Coning to Principal Walter R. Clem- vent of the Sacred Heart. She inson. The local students are is Judith Mueller, daughter of among the 7,500 highest scorers on a nationwide college aptitude examination given to 162,... Two students from St. Paul's 000 seniors in 12,500 high schools on October 24.

•The Grosse Pointe High are Sean Shaeffner and Ter-School finalists are Ruth A. rence Hutton. Craig, Cora J. Palmer, Patricia Four seniors D. Hawkins, Mary Jane Smoth- University School have also ers, Roger W. Kolvoord, Ronald been named finalists in the Na-E. Fine, Warren A. Appel, Richard M. Denise, and Richard M. petition, according to Head-

The finalists now face a stiff three-hour College Board examination on January 12, plus intensive screening of their leadership and extra-curricular records by a selection board.

At stake are more than 700 four-year college scholarships, many of them sponsored by business and industrial corporations Included are 100 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Merit Scholarships and nationwide programs sponsored by such companies and foundations as Pittsburgh Plate Glass, F. W. Woolworth, Standard Oil (Indiana), International Nickel, and many others.

The January 12 examination will be given in designated testing centers throughout the country, and at least 7,000 of the Merit Finalists are expected to survive this hurdle, according to John M. Stalnaker, President of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"Every member of this group of 7,000 will have the highest potential to benefit from college training, and I wish only that there were Merit Scholarships for each of them. The response of business and industry in establishing Merit Scholarship Programs to help these students has been magnificent. But we will probably have 9 or 10 highly qualified students for every Merit Scholarship available."

In the final phase of the competition, the other accomplishments and the character of the competitors will be evaluated. About April 25, a fortunate 700 will become the Merit Scholars

ceive a Certificate of Merit, at-testing to their high ability; and all colleges and universities will be notified, enabling these students to be considered for thousands of other awards and pri-

The 700 Merit Scholars choose the colleges they wish to attend. The value of each scholarship varies with the financial need of the student, ranging upward from \$100 per year (minimum honorary) to \$2,200 per

The colleges chosen by the Merit Scholars will receive supplemental unrestricted grants averaging \$2,000 per scholarship (over the four years) to help defray the actual cost of educating the students.

The Merit Scholarship Program is now in its second year. was established in 1955 through basic grants of \$20,500,-000 from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The National Science Foundation and the Old Dominion Foundation have given funds for research work. In the first ear, 556 Merit Scholars were named. They are now freshman at 160 different colleges.

The program is designed to search the nation for those students most able to benefit from college education, regardless of means. Once discovered, the students are supported in colege by funds provided by business and industrial corporations, professional societies, and even ndividuals interested in helping students of high ability. Some 23 of these groups financed Merit Scholars in 1956, and over 40 business organizations are planning to support Merit Scholars

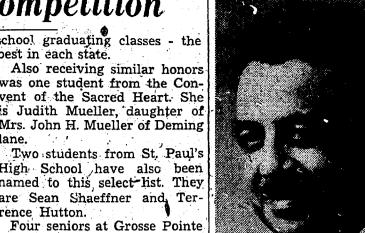
The competition is open to any public, private, or parochial high school in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico; and any high school senior may participate. Today's 7,500 finalists represent one half of one per cent of 1957's high



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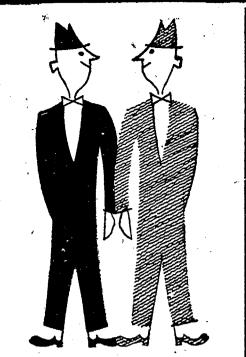
School finalists are James G. Barnes, Judith A. Diekoff, Julie Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe T. Pearce and James M. Stewart. for the next six months were installed at the club meeting on If you have lost the gas cap Tuesday, January 8, following their election last month. from your car recently chances

are it may be at the Farms. Retiring president Morris Depolice station. A Farms resi- four passed the gavel to the dent turned over a half dozen new club president, Joseph F. caps to the police which were Jannuzzi, who has served for left on his front porch New the past year on the Exchange Year's Eve, by some mischievous Clubs board of control.

president, Dr. William L. Lab- lor, H. Henning Freden, Louis It seems to be the scheme of adie, secretary; Roy W. Barrett, M. Paige, Adolph F. Linclau, things that at this time of year treasurer; and the board of con- Diamond Phillips, and George many a healthy bank account. trol consists of Robert H. Tay- M. Zimmerman.

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Youth Confesses Tire-Wheel Theft

Ronald Hughes, 18, of 8377 E. Outer drive, Detroit, has been charged with simple larceny by Woods police, in connection with the theft of a tire and wheel, and will appear before Woods Judge Don Goodrow on Saturday, January 12. He is under \$500 bond.

Hughes was arrested by Michigan State Police of the Cheboygan Post, on Monday, December 31, for a traffic violation, and when the tire and wheel was found in the trunk of his car, and it was apparent it belonged to a different make vehicle, the youth was held for further in-

At the Cheboygan Post station, Hughes admitted taking the tire and wheel from a car belonging to Thomas J. Mauer of 23146 Saxony road, East Detroit, which had been parked in front of a Mack avenue bowling alley.

Woods police called Mauer, who checked his car and found his spare wheel missing. He told authorities he was not aware it

An uncle went to Cheboygan to return the youth, who turned himself over to Woods police, and admitted the theft. He was released to his parents pending





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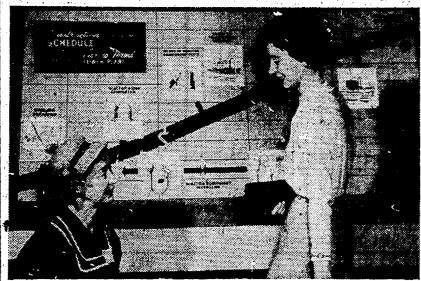
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James McNally Seeks Judgeship

Mr. McNally is 56 years old

James N. McNally, former the GOP nomination for prose-Wayne County Prosecutor, has cutor in several elections. announced his candidacy for Circuit Judge on the non-parti- and of Irish descent. He is marsan ticket in the coming elec- mied, the father of six children,

and lives at 1206 Buckingham, Mr. McNally, who was prosecutor in 1947 and 1948, was justice of the peace in Grosse Pointe for 15 years and has been a practicing attorney in Detroit for more than 25 years.

He was graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1926 and has been engaged in active practice since that time with the exception of five years active duty with the U.S. Navy in World War II. Nineteen months of Mr. McNally's service was in the South Pacific.

He has been a member of the Naval Reserve since 1921.

McNally was a candidate for udge four years ago and finished 19th in a race in which 18 judges were elected. He polled only 1,500 votes less than his nearest opponent. He also won

A&P President Sees Big Year

Competition in the food business will reach a new peak in 1957, Ralph W. Burger, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company predicted. "Intense competition is nothing new in the food business,' Mr. Burger said, "and it has helped make Americans the best fed people on earth. It has benefited consumers in the past by leading to better stores, bet-ter food offered in more convenient form, and better values. It has benefitted efficient retailers by challenging them to do an even better job. Competition can continue to benefit both consumers and retailers in the future if it does not lead to inefficient and wasteful prac-

Pointing out that more stores mean greater competition, Mr. Burger reported that more than 1,500 new super markets were opened in 1956, with about the same number either under construction or planned for 1957. Much of this expansion, he said, was designed to meet the needs of our growing population and to serve the large suburban communities developing

throughout the country. "More good food is available in this country than was ever available to any other people in history. This era of food abundance is one that every segment of the industry should work hard to preserve and improve in

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High School Music Groups To Give Concert Jan. 16

of Grosse Points High School presenting the Orchestra, the Second Band and the Concert Band in a grand concert, on January 16, in Grosse Pointe High School's new auditorium-gymnasium at 8:15. Grosse Pointers are going to witness "First" in musical history. The orchestra, consisting of

40 members, will play "Andante Contabile," "Symphony in F Major," and a light tune entitled, "If I Loved You" from Carousel."

The Second Band, made up mostly of new enrollees from the Junior Highs, consisting of 52 boys and girls, will play six numbers. Everyone will recognize Sousa's "King Cotton" and will enjoy to the utmost, "Pinoc- news spend the most time trying chio" as the band depicts his to keep it out of the newspapers.

The instrumental department antics. For those with a popular ear, "Que Sera" will also be

> The concert Band, made up of 60 more experienced players will present a Latin number called, "Maricombo." For the Dixieland lovers in the audience there will be "St. Louis." Dick Denise and David Zuehlke will present a clarinet duet called, "Nanine." On the heavier side. there will be the "Romeo and Juliet Overture."

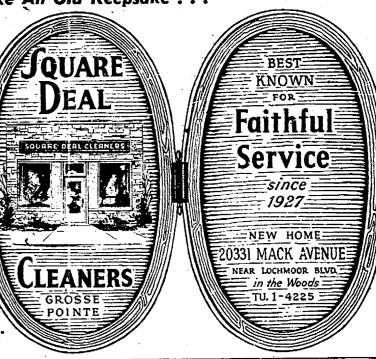
Tickets for this concert are available from any band or orchestra member or may be purchased at the door. The cost is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

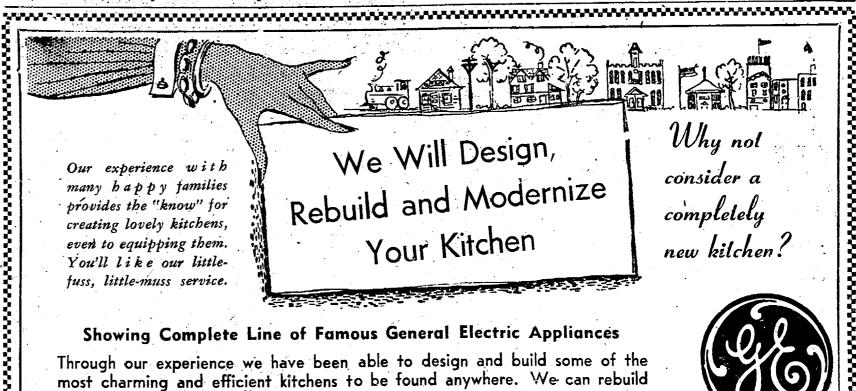
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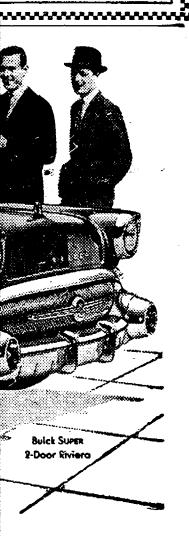
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Coats Reported Stolen at Party

ing the theft of an expensive that several strangers arrived coat which was taken during uninvited at the affair. It is a New Year's Eve party held believed that one of the strangat the home of A. L. Damman, ers might have taken the gar-842 Lake Shore road.

The theft of the coat, the property of Barbara Beck of persons at the party, Henry 14871 Roselawn, Detroit, was Cornelly of 1322 Maryland; and reported by Miss Beck's mother, Earl M. Berny of Rochester, Mrs. Catherine Beck.

Duemling said the party was filed a formal complaint.

Shores police are investigat- given by Bud Damman, and

The chief said that two other Mich., also had their coats stol-Shores Police Chief Fred en, but as yet they have not

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Plan High School Parents Panel Discussion



The group above were photographed in a planning session for the panel discussion for parents of Grosse Pointe High School students, which will be held in the old auditorium at 8 p.m., on Monday, January 14. The discussion is being sponsored by the Mother's and Dad's Clubs of the High

School. Left to right, seated, are: THOMAS DASEF, MRS. DANIEL J. MURPHY, MRS. FRED J. FLOM and WALTER CLEMINSON. Standing is PROFESSOR J. M. TRYTTEN of the University of Michigan.

Special Issues To Go on Ballot

Woods voters will be given an opportunity to decide on a \$135,000 bond issue, for imspring election.

The city's council approved placing the request for the sum before the electors, during a meeting held on Monday, Jan-

The sum represents the estiand playground equipment.

badly needed building. Mayor Kenneth Koppin called with the exception of the April special council meeting for meeting, which will be held on Monday, January 14, at which the third Thursday. meeting council members will it with the architect and others

take in asking the people for their approval, of the issue. CITY'S VITAL STATISTICS The City recorded 1,347 births and 252 deaths in the community during 1956, according to statistics released by Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norbert Neff's office. The numbers are based

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which will be called the "Friends' Film Forum," will consist of a feature-length film, nated cost of construction of a and a speaker who will interpark comfort station, and rec- pret the film in terms of curreational facilities, such as base- rent interest in the subject of ball diamonds and tennis courts the film. A question and answer His remarks will revolve about period will follow. The pro- the historical importance of the Another request which might grams will be held in the Meetgo before the people, is a bond ing Room of the Central Libssue for a new municipal hall, rary on the third Friday night of each month through May,

The first program will ture the film, "The Golden to study the cost of the proposed Twenties," a highly informanew edifice and what steps to tive and entertaining documentary produced by Louis de Rochemont for the March of Time series. The entire film is made up of newsreel shots of the fabulous "jazz age," and narrated by Red Barber, Elmer, Davis, Robert Q. Lewis, and Frederick Lewis Taylor.

The fields of politics, sports, mostly from information ob- business, entertainment, and ained from Bon Secours Hos- just plain daily living are treated with vivid realism. President oital, located within the city Harding, Red Grange, Bobby Jones, Rudolf Valentino, and America leads the world in Sinclair Lewis are but a few of peed—look at the laws we the many famous personalities seen in the film.

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> Mr. Campbell, a former professor of history, is now dean of boys and field counselor at the Grosse Pointe High School. "Twenties in America." Future films for the series

will be chosen from the following: "Mahatma Gandhi-Twentieth Century Prophet", "The Pickwick Papers", "Annapurfea- na, The Bicycle Thief"; "World Without End", and "Passion for

Friends' Film Forum will be imited to adults and college students only, as the programs will not be of interest to children. Seating will be on a firstcome-first-served basis, as no reservations will be made nor tickets required. The Meeting Room will comfortably seat 135

Curiosity Fells Strolling Cook

A broiler cook employed at one of the Pointe's private clubs who went out for an innocent stroll during his off-duty hours, woke up in Cottage Hospital with a large bump on his head. Monday, January 7.

Mohamed Ben, 56, of a Detroit address, decided to take a walk to the Lake Shore via Tonnancour place. He was passing by 70 Tonnancour, which is a home under construction, when he thought it would be nice to step inside and check on the progress of the workmen.

The last thing Mohamed remembered was walking on the first floor. Two carpenters workng on the second floor heard a heavy thud in the basement. When they investigated they found Mr. Ben unconscious on the floor with a lacerated head.

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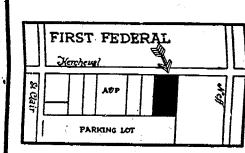
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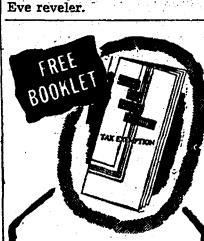
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The work of the Scout Council's Na- end as the Council quota of 560 boys and tional Jamboree Committee, so far as pro-moting the affair is concerned, will soon 500 registrations have been accepted.

The Committee had originally Water Main Breaks on Hill requested a Council quota of 1,000 boys and leaders, but no other Scout Councils across the country have released any of their assignments. The Jamboree, to be held at Valley Forge July 12 through 18 is the fourth affair of its kind. Other National Jamborees were held at Washington in 1937, at Valley Forge in 1950, and California in 1953.

District Three leaders attended a dinner meeting as guests of Bohn Aluminum Corporation's president Simon D. Den-Uyl, Jamboree Committee chair-

Left to right are:- TED WIL-NER, District Public Relations Chairman, 1374 Nottingham road; A. G. DENISON, District Special Events Chairman, 188 Kerby road; MR. DENUYL and JAMES G. MORRISON, District Commissioner, 66 Hall place.

cheval, near Muir road, broke damage. on Wednesday, January 2.

Murray Smith, Farms City amounted to about \$400. Engineer, said the break was caused by extremely cold water, which caused the pipe to con-

tract and snap. He said a crew of workers be- | Murray said.

The Kercheval - on - the - Hill gan repair work immediately business district was left with- after the break was discovered, out water for about five hours and the water was shut off in the district for five hours, the when a water main at Ker- length of time it took to fix the

He said the cost of the repairs

The pipe, a 12-inch main, was once part of the feeder line which served the City, a water customer of the Farms, Mr.

Escapes Injury As Bike Hits Car

Young Jerry Wayne O'Berski of 444 Chalfonte avenue, went into the Farms police station on January 4, to report the accident SUNDAY HOURS in which his motor bike and a ar were involved. He told the desk sergeant that

he had been riding the bike west on Chalfonte and was approaching Kerby road when he saw a Packard stope at Chalfonte and then proceed into the

He applied the brakes of the bike very hard and went into a skid on the gravel along the curb. Jerry said the bike was either brushed by the car or fell over as a result of the skid.

J. A. Hartigan of Roseville, Michigan, driver of the Packard, stopped to see if the boy was injured. Jerry told him he was all right but a little disappointed 5 TH 4-9821 all right but a little disappointed because the windshield and front fender of the motor bike

were broken. There was no damage to the car.

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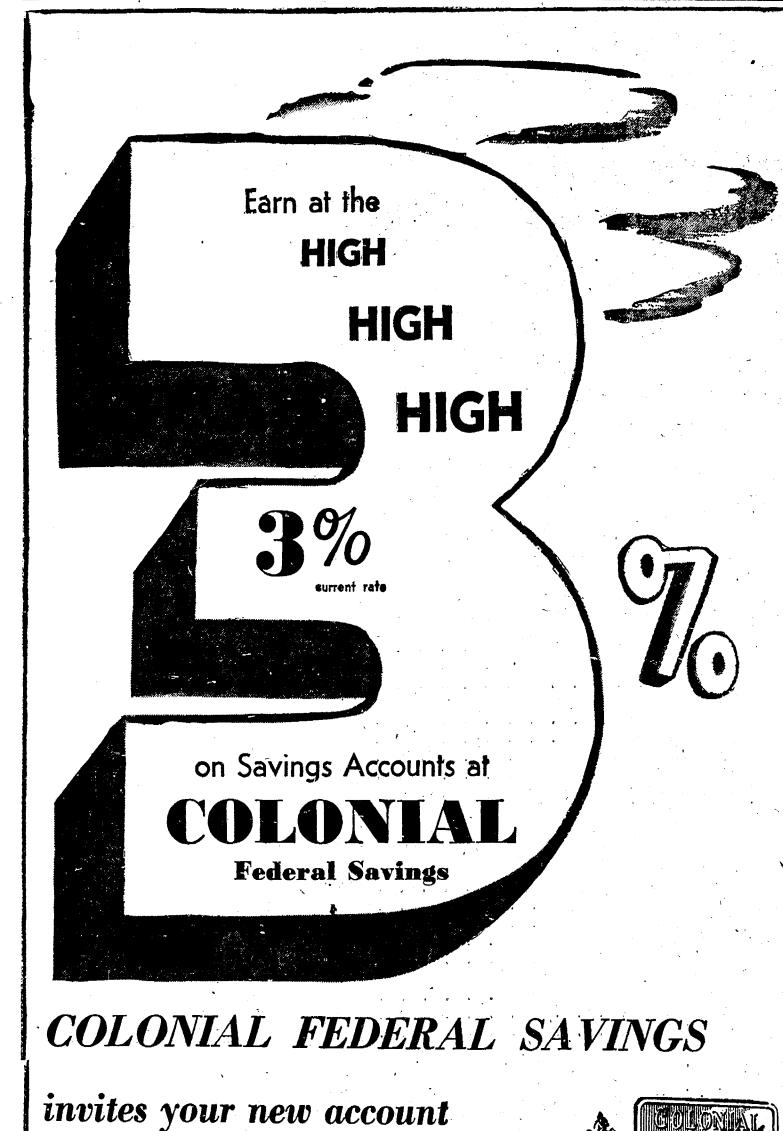
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City Announces Progress On Improvement Projects

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At present, said Mr. Neff, new lights are being installed in Washington and Lakeland roads,

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He said the entire project is being done by the Detroit Edison company, and the cost will be absorbed by the service payments, without any increase in the rates.

Mr. Neff said that some of the lights being replaced have been in use for 30 years or more, and that the modernization will not only create better lighting, but the service would not cost as much as in the past.

The City Clerk also disclosed that the City is modernizing street signs throughout the community, removing old worn out signs and replacing them with larger and easier to read new ones. Old street-sign poles are also being removed and replaced with new ones.

This phase of the program, said Mr. Neff should be completed within a very short time. Nearing completion is the sixfoot high, eight-inch thick meeasterly side of the park, and the new year in the library of will border private property the War Memorial Center on

Already completely resurfaced, and newly lighted is Roose- State Conservationist for the velt place. This street will be Soil Conservation Service for made one-way, south, from the State of Michigan in 1942. Maumee to Jefferson, at an early date, Mr. Neff said.

The new lights on this street were turned on for the first time on New Year's Day.

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president, is behind the wheel of the 290hp pace car which he will drive to start the race. Beside him is Anton Hulman, Jr., Speedway president, who will give the starting signal to the onrushing drivers. Exact duplicates of the Official Pace Car will be sold by Frank Adam, Inc., Grosse Pointe, and other Mercury dealers throughout the country.

League to Hear Conservationist

"Federal Aspects of Water- speaker. The meeting is open to Sackrider speak. shed Management, Soil Con-the public, and the league's Pouring at the tea table will sonry wall under construction in servation and Flood Control" president, Mrs. Frank J. Haus- be Mrs. Ratzer and Mrs. Alden the City's municipal park, Jeff- will be the topic of the talk mann Jr., cordially invites all Thomas. erson, between Lakeland and E. C. Sackrider will give be-Rathbone. The wall, which will fore members and guests of tretch about 1,200 feet from the the League of Women Voters ake to Jefferson, is on the at the first general meeting of

> Friday, January 11, at 1 p.m. Mr. Sackrider was appointed He is a native son of Michigan, and a graduate of Michigan State University, He joined the Soil Conservation Service in 1935, and was the first Project Manager of that agency in Michigan. He is a member of the Soil Conservation Society of America, and is active in the

tional committees. Friday's meeting will constireached the all-time high of tute the first step in a two-year \$96,000,000 as of December 31, study of "Conservation of Water 1956, it was announced by Wal- Resources," one of the study ter J. L. Ray, president of the items which was adopted at the League's recent national convention. For the purposes of study the subject has been ers and borrowers, shows an divided into five parts: 1. How increase of \$17,626,151.36 for Federal money is spent in this area. 2. Pollution. 3. Water The man who buys liquor at ment. 4. Soil Conservation. 5. retail and drinks it wholesale Forest Management - Flood

Michigan chapter and on na-

Mrs. Clarence Kiebbe, chair man of the League's Conservation Committee, has invited as her special guest of the afternoon, Clarence Messner, Principal of Richard School, Mr. Messner has long been interested in all phases of conservation, and s a prominent member of the Audubon Society.

Mrs. Leonard Slowin, first vice-president of the league, will introduce the guest

GM PRODUCTION FIGURES

General Motors produced 699,144 passenger cars and rucks in the United States and Canada during 1956, it was announced in a year-end production report. This compares with 4,649,276 units produced in 1955. Of the total units produced in 1956, 3,210,606 were passenger cars and 488,538 were trucks. December production for GM in the United States and Canada was 296,929 passenger cars and 38,208- trucks compared with 337,235 cars and 33,261 trucks during the same month of 1955.

TWO HUBCAPS STOLEN

Mrs. Murray Young of 16903 St. Paul, personally reported to City police on Sunday, December 30, that someone broke into her garage and stole two hubcaps from the family car.

those who are interested in the subject to be present at the Memorial Center to hear Mr.

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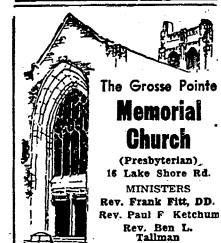
Obituaries

ANNE E. MASON died on Saturday, January 5, at | ciety. the age of 86, following a long

She was the widow of Barnard'B. Mason, who served on the Farms council and had been, superintendent of the Farms' sewer and pumping station. She was a Farms resident for 65

She was born is Cayuga, Ont.,

Mrs. Mason had been active



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in St. Paul's Church on the Mrs. Anne E. Mason of 168 | Lake before her illness, and Kerby road, last of 12 children, was a member of the Altar So-

Her daughter, Mrs. Francis J. (Doris) Duffy of the Kerby address, is her only survivor.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, January 8, in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ROBERT G. MULLAGE on Wednesday, January 2. Burial was in Forest Lawn

Mr. Millage died on Sunday, December 31, in Bon Secours

He is survived by his wife, Ella; a son, Donald; and three daughters, Mrs. Scott Graham, Mrs. Robert Fisher, and Miss Virginia Millage.

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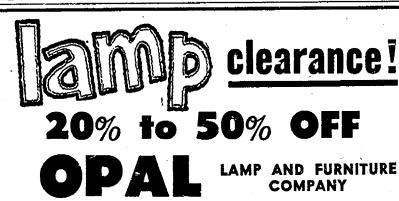
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Mr. Lee-Smith is nationally known and has received many honors in exhibitions through-Services for Mr. Millage, 69, out the country. He has been on February 22, 1870. Eleven of 978 Nottingham, a DSR em- the recipient of the Founders'. brothers and sisters died before ploye for 35 years, were held Award in the Michigan Artists' Show and his paintings hang in numerous museums and private collections.

Two classes will be held on Mondays, one in the morning at 9:30 and one in the afternoon at 1 o'clock. There are still a limited number of openings for students interested in learning Mr. Lee-Smith's sensitive painting techniques.

For further information call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, TUxedo 1-7511, or Mrs. Guy Durgan at TUxedo 4-0432.

GP Park Garden Club

To Meet at Mrs. Houghton's The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet on Monday, January 14, for 12:30 luncheon n the Berkshire road home of Mrs. Matthew A. Houghton.

After the business meeting, the members will study the latest garden catalogs, with the purpose of selection for spring planting of their own plot in the Trial Gardens, maintained at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-

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Noted Violinist To Give Concert Woods to Build

do the honors at the annual Children's

Christmas party at Lakepointe Country

Grosse Pointers will be treated the age of 17, giving another ed to an intimate violin recital of the highest calibre on Wednesday evening, January 23, at 8:30 a'clock. The artist is New to Thomas and The Woods council of the highest praise from the critics. The artist is New to Thomas another performance there just a year later, both of which received the highest praise from the critics. The artist is New to Thomas another performance there just a year later, both of which received the highest praise from the critics. 8:30 a'clock. The artist is New ics. Then came the war and the York concert violinist John young violinist spent 1942 to 1946 playing some 1500 concerts Creighton Murray.

Last heard as a guest artist for servicemen.
with the Grosse Pointe Sym-. In 1946, peace being restored, phony Orchestra when his Mr. Murray undertook a Eurofriend John Sweeney III conpean tour which was a resoundducted, Mr. Murray has responded to overtures from his ing success. He appeared as many Pointe friends and ad- guest artist with such outstandmirers and has agreed to return ing orchestras as the Concertto give a complete evening of gebouw, the Paris Conserva-

The concert will be held in Goer to royalty was enthralled. the reception hall of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The audiences will be limited to 150. Following the recital a reception study with the late virtuoso, will be held and refreshments Bronislaw Huberman, in Switzserved in the Center's main dinerland.

Though still young, Mr. Murray has already achieved a brilliant and meritorious career. He made his concert debut in New won him not only further praise York at Town Hall in 1940 at of the United States Congress

Pierce Band's Concert Friday

The annual Pierce Winter Band Concert is being dedicated villages as well, where he freto the Parent-Teacher Associa- quently played to the public tion Friday evening, January 11, without charge "leaving behind at 8 p.m. in the school audi- him a deep impression and an

The two school bands—the Cadet Band and the Concert cally received at Carnegie Hall, Band will perform. Roger this past season. Pointers may Waindle, 7B, will instruct the purchase tickets to hear Mr. audience to rise and sing Murray at the Memorial Center, 'America the Beautiful" accom- 32 Lake. Shore, by mailing in panied by the Cadet Band com- reservations in advance accomposed of 30 seventh grade stu-panied by check. The cost is dents. Roger was selected as \$2.25 including reception rethe announcer for the numbers freshments and tax. to be played by this group.

After a short business meeting conducted by the P.T.A. president, Earl O. Warren, the Concert Band will continue the evening's entertainment. Eighty upper classmen, clad in the attractive blue band jack uniforms with dark slacks and dark skirts and black ties on white shirts and blouses will be seated at attention, ready for Dr. Thomas J. Moore's baton to give them their cue to begin the first number. Judy Parsons has been selected to announce the num-

hers played by the Concert Band. The students, parents and teachers will be served refreshments in the cafeteria at the close of the auditorium program

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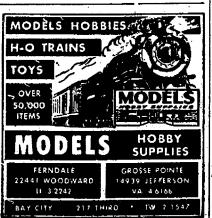
tomorrow evening.

St. Joan of Arc Church is exending an invitation to all interested parties to attend a series of classes explaining the teachings of the Catholic

The classes which are designed especially for those who are not Catholics, begin Monday January 14 at 8 p.m. in the old frame church, Mack and Over-lake in St. Clair Shores. They will be held each Monday and Thursday evening thereafter for

Afternoon classes at 1 p.m. will begin on Monday, January 21, and will be held each Monday and Thursday thereafter

The classes are informative pressure is put on anyone to continue the course or to enter the Catholic Church. There are no obligations and no fees of



The Woods council on Monday, January 7, agreed to expend \$2,474 for a relief sewer on Huntington boulevard.

The sum, which was the lowest of several bids for the project, will be taken from the municipal improvement fund. Resident in Huntington boulevard petitioned the city for relief from flooded streets and basements which have been plaguing their area

The project entails the intoire and the Grand Orchestra stallation of a 15-inch sewer pipe along Huntington to Ches-At the conclusion of the sucquierre Park, and will be startcessful European tour Mr. Mured as soon as possible. ray undertook further advanced

Pointe Theater Set for Casting

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Casting for "Anastasia," cur- | props, scene building, costumes rently popular play will be held and makeup as well as acting at Cannon Memorial Audito- are invited to try out. Copies of rium on Guilford at Warren on the play for advnce prepara-January 17 and 18, Thursday tion are available at all lib-

Dallas Chapin, who has also directed other highly successful plays for the group, will direct "Anastasia". This play will be the third for the theater's current season, having presented "Born Yesterday' and "Stalag 17", both of which were very

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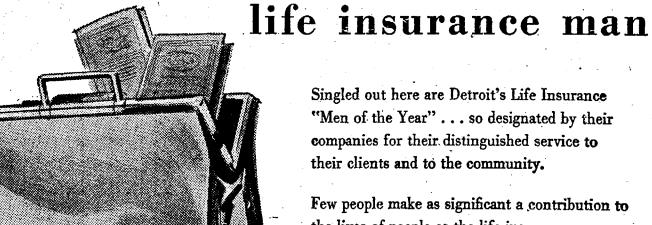
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Bob Hyde of Grosse Pointe

Santa Claus had a large package of gifts for each of the boys and girls and everyone, including the Exchange Club members, went home happy.

Past president of the Exchange Club, Clem Martin, was the man responsible for most of the planning, arranging and preparation of the gifts.

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Football League **Woods Council Elects Officers Appoints Three**

At a meeting of the Grosse Shores policeman, assisting at Pointe Little Football, Inc., held the appointment of two planat the Neighborhood Club, Monday, January 7, the directors ning commissioners and one theft. elected the following officers member of the Board of Review ments of cookies and ice cream. for 1957. They are: Hugh Philduring a meeting held on Monday, January 7. The big moment of the day lips, president; Murray Robertwas the appearance of Santa son and Walter Auch, vice terms on the Planning Commis-Claus. Behind the beard was presidents; Orville Sherwood, sion were Max G. Luce of 20767 secretary and Francis Brown, Marter road; and Dr. John M. Vandenbelt of 1330 Hampton

treasurer. President Hugh Phillips then made the following committee chairmen appointments; William Brown, financial; Richard Boyle, equipment; Dr. E. Burt McCollum and Dr. Joseph Reed, team physicians; Peter Haller, publicity and Arthur Bartholo-

mew, field chairman. Murray Roberston and Wil liam Brown were appointed Also present at the party were | Grosse Pointe representatives to Exchange Club members Ray the All-American Little Foot-Lynch, Bill Berno, Morris De- ball league and Walter Auch. the registrar and insurance

The directors are looking for- Driver Ticketed vard to another successful season in 1957 after a most After Collision satisfying 1956 experience which included fielding two teams with excellent league records, a trip to the Chick Bowl at Vineland, New Jersey, and an appearance at Briggs Stadium.

That the little football program is gaining strength and popularity is demonstrated by the application for All-America Little Football League membership by such communities as Madison Heights, Ecorse Twp., Riverview, Berkley, Inkster, Rockwood, Roseville, Troy, Livonia, and Melvindale.

PTA to Hear Sound Program The evening of Monday, Janu-

ary 14, will provide an unusual opportunity for all Maire School PTA members to hear the his-

tory of reproduced sound. Jack Allen from FM Station WRDM and KLA Laboratories Richard PTA will bridge the years from the Meets Jan. 15 old cylinder phonograph to pres-Hi-Fi and the latest three-

dimensional sonud. Mr. Allen will have with him phonographs from the Edison be available for inspection and Mr. Allen will answer any questions regarding Hi-Fi.

The business meeting at 7:30 grade children, including Mrs. will be illustrated with Koda-thoward, Lubbers, Mrs. R. S. Clarke, Mrs. Ted Buttrick, Mrs. Among those to present this Richard Caulton, Mrs. Robert Whiteley and Mrs. Robert Hak-

16,216,495.04

336,872,331.73

\$515,329,531.31

775,751,488.13

253,192,619.11

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51,746,536.64

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Thieves

(Continued from Page 1) The Woods council approved was then she discovered the

> Director of Public Safety Vern Baily, Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. LeRoy Tobian questioned two suspects, one of them Turrill.

On January 2, under a barrage of questions by the three officers. Turrill finally broke down and confessed taking the

ern, whose term expired Decdesire not to be re-appointed He also turned over the wallet,

Monday, January 21, the council will nominate a codidate to suc-He said he used the \$200 to make a down payment on a ember 31, and who expressed a late model car, which cost \$259.

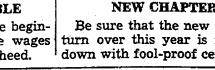
from which the money was taken, to the officers. It was identified by the owner.

Turrill did not explain whether he missed, or why he did not take the money in the otner wallets.



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Miss Sally J. Metry of 1342 17141 Kercheval, in the Village Buckingham, was a psasenger

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in the car of John T. Conner of 404 Rivard boulevard, when it was hit at 5 p.m. going west

on Waterloo. Vera L. Sharrow of 1590 Ford court, was driving a Packard south on Notre Dame when her

Re-appointed to three-year

At its next regular meeting on

ceed retired commission mem-

ber George Burgess of 1776 Sev-

Selected for another three-

year term on the Board of Re-

view, was Albert Beever of

A 17-year-old girl was in-

jured and taken to Bon Secours

Hospital as a result of a traffic

accident at the Notre Dame and

Waterloo intersection on Thurs-

for business reasons.

1510 Fairholme.

day, January 3.

car struck the Plymouth of Mr. Conner. Miss Metry's left leg was injured. Police ticketed Mrs. Sharrow for not having her car under control and causing an accident. Both cars had to be towed from

the scene of the accident.

The next meeting of the Rich ard School Parent Teacher Association is to take place on era as well as the most advanced Tuesday evening, January 15 tape recording and Hi-Fidelity equipment. This equipment will of the school. A very information of the school of t

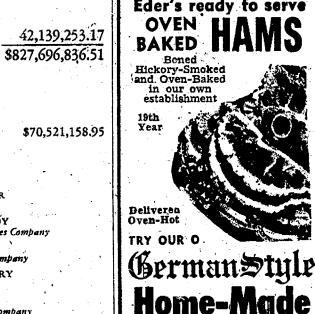
Several staff members of the p.m. will be presided over by Grosse Pointe Public Library Donald A. Walker. Following the will present the story of how program the hospitality com- the fine public library system mittee will be assisted by serves the citizenry of the mothers representing fourth Pointe area. Their comments

interesting story are: Miss Jean Taylor, and Miss Jacqueline Hosking, children's librarians and Mr. Robert Orr, the director. Mr. Jay Sorge who is the president of the Friends of the Li-MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK brary and a patron of Richard school, will present the librarbrary and a patron of Richard ians to the PTA.

. President Edward Bunn will chair the meeting which will. be followed by a social hour directed by Mrs. Erma Critchfield. Parents and friends of the school are most cordially invited to be present.

Members from Grosse Pointe include Mrs. Robert Bottorff,

A representative from Pan American Airways will show films and speak on Nassau, discussing its history, present day life, shopping facilities and general tourist attractions. The program will serve as a pre-260,421,956.82 view of the site where the sorority's national convention will be held this spring.



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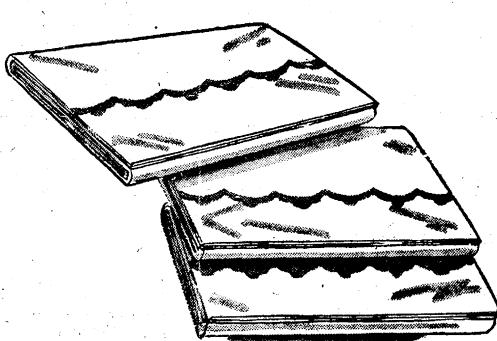
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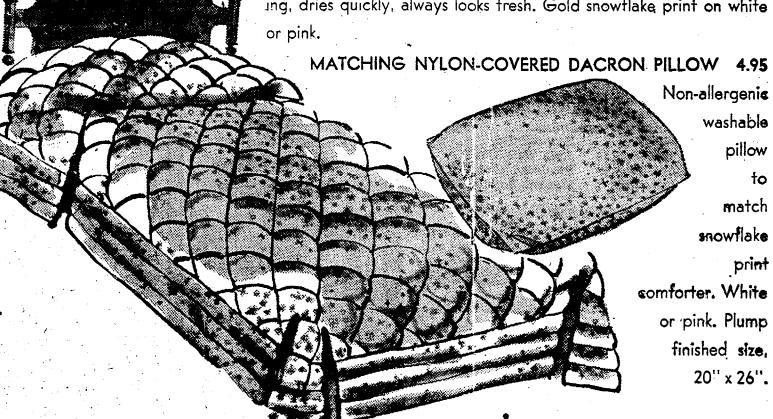
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\$437,208,711.11 Alpha Delta Pi Seniors To Meet on January 15 17,588,633.46

Members of the senior group 10,795,974.92 of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will meet Tuesday, January 15 with Dorothy Taylor of Annchester road, Detroit.

Mrs. J. Ross Bush, Mrs. A. E. 341,751.44 Fleming, Mrs. Samuel Thorne, 3,104,165.68 Mrs. Donald E. Van Hoek, and Mrs. Louis Marick, who is

\$827,696,836.51 president of the group.

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Hats Off to the Scholars

Congratulations are due a select group of Grosse Pointe students who have been notified that they are finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

given to 162,000 seniors in 12,500 schools of high school lowing Wednesday. It was called "The House Beautiful" rank on October 24. Word has recently been sent to the 7,500 who were selected as top students and finalists. opening read: "The House Beautiful is the Play Lousey." Another stiff, three hour college board examination will be given these students on January 12. Then will follow curricular records.

The competitors then will be graded on character and other accomplishments in the final phase of the contest. Some 700 will become the Merit Scholars of 1957 when the announcement is made about April 25. These winners may choose the colleges they wish to attend. The value of each scholarship varies with the financial need of the student, ranging from \$100 per year to \$2,200 or even more.

Only one-half of one percent of 1957's high school graduating classes is represented in the 7,500 finalists, the best in each state.

Locally, nine students from Grosse Pointe High School four from Grosse Pointe University School, two from St. Paul's High School and two from the Grosse Pointe Con- by the collar and sent him sailing across the room. The boy vent of the Sacred Heart have been named to this select | came back and hit his sister on the head . . . then the three list of finalists.

Their accomplishments speak well for the kind of both. education which is being provided for Pointe students in the public, independent and parochial schools of the com- riot. Even the harried mother who had finally joined the munity. The taxpayers and private supporters of these ringside of onlookers, yelled: "Go ahead . . . kill each other schools can be proud that they are footing the bills for the most modern of educational facilities and top calibre administrative officers and teaching staffs.

Letters to the Editor

sent to detention homes. They Pointe. do not appreciate what is being want to get out on the streets police protection at the High and kill.

tween St. Paul and Kercheval in | believe everyone would be hapwith mud packed snow balls went for this protection. tall, Cars from both directions authority. were getting their share also. All women drivers are panicky at such behavior, while these full grown hoodlums were having a great time. Three cars Dear Sir: nearly collided trying to dodge. One lady lowered her window to plead with them to stop,

the Fisher entrance of the high Armor." School. We spotted a scout car there wasn't much they could presently plentiful (but perishdo. In other words they didn't able) supplies of these and seen to have any authority to other vaccines. handle the problem. We called both the Farms Police Station ation" are apparent: and the City Police and were We then called the High School | died of polio; and were told they were teachers and not officers.

her window.

Why were we given a run proportions, and the deaths around? Isn't Grosse Pointe big there occurred only in uninocuenough by now to take charge lated persons; of problems which are as serious strikes before something is immunization. done? We have council meetings, business men's meetings; Parent-Teachers' meetings, Traffic Court etc. and yet they

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"Are we helping our city's haven't found who should do safety program?" This is the what about controlling the connewspapers to the general pub- in front of our public schools. ball! lic. In our own community we When it isn't snow ball time, it it is time for the law to step in would be well to close Fisher and protect the citizens who pay Road to the public and put a taxes, for this kind to attend | sign "Beware of hoodlums,

School at lunch hour and the Today I was traveling be- three thirty fun for all hour? I

all five and a half to six feet police protection and police

Sincerely, Lucille Hutchenreuther

The doctors need your help. towards immunization, particu- lunch.

when a snow ball went through larly against polio and diptheria, the Michigan State Medical So-After their fun they ran into ciety launched "Operation

The reasons for this "oper-

struck Detroit in near epidemic

as this street of Fisher Road, or effects of these, viruses could must we wait until tragedy have been prevented by timely

Respectfully, Arch Walls, M. D., President Michigan State - Medical Society.

(Lakepointe Store)



Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Whether we wake or sleep, Whether we carol or weed. The sun with his Planets in chime, Marketh the going of Time.

The King in a carriage may ride, And the beggar may crawl at his side; But in the general race, They are traveling all the same pace."

(Edward Fitzgerald)

One morning last week, our "pet-on-radio" Bud Guest held forth on the grandeur of the lowly pun. An erudite character once said that a real good pun is the height of smart wit and the louder the groans (when it is told) the better the gag. He recited a few familiar ones, but a new one to us was about Eugene Field reviewing a play in which starred a Shakesperian actor with whom we are not familiar . . . (too YOUNG, you know) . . . anyway the play was King Richard III . . . and Field said: "Mr. Soandso played the King as if he were afraid someone was going to

We rather hoped Bud would quote some of Dorothy Parker's best . . . the best that can be quoted, that is . '. One that stands out in our mind is the time she reviewed a The nationwide college aptitude examination was play that opened on Monday night and closed on the fol-... Parker's comment in the newspaper the day after the

Another of Dorothy's "quickies" occurred when she wrote about a new play in which Katherine Hepburn apan intensive screening of the finalists' leadership and extra- peared. This time she said: "Katherine Hepburn ran the entire gamut of emotions from A to B."

> Someone told us of an incident that happened in a department store here just before Christmas. Santa Claus was holding forth on children's day so the place was jammed with squealing young. Among the myriad toys was a punching bag. Suddenly a three year old girl walked up to it and started to work on it. Not bad, either!

> A little later her five year old brother came up to her to tell her she didn't know how to do it . . . so he started to show her and she started to cry. A second later an older sister . . . about seven, walked up to the boy, grabbed him year old bit him on the leg and the seven year old hit them

> The place turned into a first class pigtail and play pen off and I won't have to buy so many presents!"

And speaking of riots . . . Station CKLW decided to have an "open house" party on New Year's Day. They announced all the previous week that viewers were welcome to come to the studio to see the back stage workings and meet the artists on the station in person. They figured what with the air waves fraught with football games, they might kind of appeal we run in our duct of students on the streets get a couple of hundred lonely people who didn't like foot-

Well, the big day came and a little over THREE see high school boys acting like is reckless driving, or clutter- THOUSAND people showed up! It was a cold day and a bunch of hoodlums. I think ing up Fisher Road. Maybe it since the studio can hold only so many people, hundreds since the studio can hold only so many people, hundredshad to wait outside while those who were inside . . . instead of looking and leaving . . . decided to make a day of it. In our fine schools in Grosse travel Fisher Road at your own the crush (which did NOT show itself on the t-v set, if you Pointe, to be weeded out and risk." It is a disgrace, to the were watching) . . . sets were damaged, soft drinks were spilled, crowds of teen agers surged through the studio and Doesn't our Board of Educa- onto the sets, women with three and four children in tow, done for them; instead, they tion have the funds to pay for (some even had to be carried, they were so young) plowed through the studio and practically refused to leave.

Everyone wanted autographs from the CKLW group, which included Myrt and Doris, Mary Morgan, Bill Kenmy car, when I was stormed py to know their tax money nedy, Austin Grant, Bud Davies and Justice Colt. When they couldn't get close enough for an autograph, they just from the sidewalk in front of The situation gets worse every tore off a button from a performer's shirt. One fresh kid Grosse Pointe High School year instead of better. Our City knocked Justice Colt's hat off his head and when Colt ingrounds, by ten to twenty boys is growing and we need more sisted he pick it up . . . the kid balked but finally Colt won. As he bent down to have the boy put it back on his head .. another boy kicked him in the rear end.

> It was quite a party . . . and since the police finally had to be called to quell the disturbance . . . we must say the studio and its stars certainly took the thing in stride and they are to be complimented. It is too bad the general In view of the public apathy public so often behaves this way when invited to a free

This true story was told us recently . . . so if you are an Indian, don't write to complain about it. It seems that This is an all-out effort by an old Indian custom USED to be to bury their dead with and hailed him to explain what the doctors to encourage every all his worldly possessions with him. A funeral pyre was had happened. We were told family to avail itself of the built, he was placed on it, then all of his possessions were cremated with him, the idea being that he could pay his way into the "Happy Hunting Ground."

For years this custom was practised . . . and when a brave died who had actual cash . . . that was also included (1) Of the millions of chil- in the pyre . . . UNTIL some smart real estate agent got told by them, the teachers dren who have received all an idea. He got hold of a few leading Indians from various should do something about this. three Salk shots, only one has tribes and talked them into turning in the cash to him and they would receive a bonafide check from him, made out to (2) Diptneria has recently the dead brave, and they could burn THAT instead! He convinced them ... so for quite sometime (enough to make him rich) the family brought the money to the guy and burned his check along with the Brave. Takes a lot of (3) The crippling and killing peculiar people to make the world we live in.

City of Grosse Pointe Notice to Bidders

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January 10, 1957.
City of Grosse Pointe

Norbert P. Neff, City Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe for 1957-58 shall be open for public inspection during the week of January 14-18 inclusive, during established office hours — 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (This is not the Board of Review Meeting, notice of which will be published in this paper at a later date.)

> Norbert P. Neff City Clerk

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Memorial Center Schedule

JANUARY 11 - JANUARY 17 — OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's New Telephone Number is: TU. 1-7511 *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office

They will be held for 30 days. The Garden Center Room will be closed in January until the 29th when Mrs. Hannah returns, however, Miss Anderson will be in the Garden Center Room every

Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TUxedo 1-4594). Hospital equipment available for free loan — crutches, wheel chairs and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe Residents in case of an accident or emergency—free of charge.

Thursday, January 10

*The Grosse Pointe Cinema League — "The A. B. C.'s of Movie Making" by Mrs. E. Seeley of Cleveland—8 p.m.

Friday, January 11

American Red Cross Braile Transcription Class-10 a.m. League of Women Voters-Meeting and tea-1 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 4, 5, and 6—4:30 p.m. -Grades 7, 8 and 9-7 p.m.-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors—First lesson starts today—15 lessons for

Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Center Club's Annual Rapid Recovery Dance for all the Pointes' young business and professional people—Bill Knicely and his Melody Men will furnish the music-Refreshments—9 p.m.

Saturday, January 12

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—9:30 a.m.

Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor—10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. First lesson today. 15 weeks of 2 hour classes \$36.

Ballroom Dancing Class—Grades 7, 8 and 9—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors—First lesson starts today—15 lessons for \$15.00—3:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe High School Graduating Class—cocktails—

6:30 p.m.—Dinner—8 p.m.

Sunday, January 13

*Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m.

Monday, January 14

*Water and Oil Painting Classes—Hughie Lee Smith— Instructor—9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—12 noon. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—1 p.m.

Oil Painting Classes—Hughie Lee Smith—Instructor—1 Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—3:15 to

*Ballroom Dancing Class—Grades 7, 8 and 9—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors—First lesson starts today—15

lessons \$15.00—7 p.m. A.B. League—Meeting—7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge—7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting—8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 15

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— 10 a.m. $to_x 3$ p.m.

Auxiliary of Cottage Hospital — Luncheon—12 noon — Meeting — 1:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden—Luncheon and Meeting

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and Meeting — Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—

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

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

Wednesday, January 16 Pauline B. Field—Portrait and General Oil Painting Class

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Tea and Programs—1 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4-9:30 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 17

Junior League Chorus—Rehearsal—9:30 a.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon — 12:30 p.m.

A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe—Meeting and Tea—1:30 p.m. Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 7 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.C.I.—Meeting—7 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting—8 p.m. Elizabeth Bowen Oil Painting Class—1 to 4 p.m.

Now That You Are Forty

By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

Of course you don't feel any different than you did at thirty-eight or even thirty Maybe you don't really, but your bodily processes are changing or will be shortly. From forty on yearly health examinations will materially aid your health for the years ahead. Regular professional advice for both men and women means help over a difficult period of

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Notice of **Adoption of Ordinance** City of Grosse Pointe **ORDINANCE NO. 94**

An Ordinance amending the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, being Ordinance No. 12 as amended, by adding a new section to permit in Local Business Districts the erection and use of modified terrace dwellings as herein defined.

The City of Grosse Pointe Ordains:

SECTION 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, being Ordinance No. 12 as heretofore amended to date, be and the same is hereby further amended by the addition thereto of a new Section VII A entitled Modified Terrace Dwellings and reading as

Section VII A MODIFIED TERRACE DWELLINGS

In addition to uses herein permitted in Local Business Districts, buildings or premises located in Local Business Districts may be erected or used for modified terrace dwellings, by which term is meant a series of attached private housekeeping units separated from one another by common or party walls and composed of three (3) to twenty (20) attached one family housekeeping units, not more than two stories in height.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective twenty (20) days after publication and posting as provided by law.

> NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk

Adopted: Dec. 17, 1956 Posted: Jan. 10, 1957. Published: Jan. 10, 1957 Effective: Jan. 30, 1957.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Registration

General Primary Election City Primary Election

Monday, Feb. 18, 1957

To Be Held On

NOTICE IS HERERBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including January 21, 1957, and that the City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST. on Wednesday, January 16, 1957 and Monday, January 21, 1957, for the purpose of receiving

DAWSON F. NACY Acting City Clerk

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Perhaps you have decided to vest your Christmas cheque. nere are several writers to fer you a helping hand even you don't know the difference tween the stock and the super arket. Wilfred J. Eiteman has uch good advice in his little ok, "Personal Finance and Instment". It covers a variety information on budgets and cord keeping, investment ans, life insurance, bonds prerred and common stocks and curity analysis.

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Engaged





Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hardleben, of Grosse Pointe Washington road, announces boulevard, announce the engage- the engagement of her daughment of their daughter, MARY ter, MARY LOU, to Carl John JANE, to Frank Paone, Jr., son of the Frank Paones, of Baldwin | Philip James Uridge, of Lathavenue. The bride-elect is a rup Village. Both young people graduate of Central Michigan attend Olivet College. A June College and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mr. Paone was graduated from Eastern Michigan College where he was an Alpha Gamma Upsilon.

Miss Apostal Engaged To Wed This Summer

of Chalfonte road, announce the Gibson, son of Mrs. Neva Elliott, engagement of their daughter, of Covington drive.

Anne, to George Peters. Mr. Peters, who is the son of Mrs. George Peters, of St. Clair avenue, and the late Mr. Gamma. Peters, was graduated from the

School of Arts and Crafts. from the University of Detroit Michigan and a member of Phi and now teaches in St. Clair Kappa Psi. Shores. The pair will be married in the summer.

Northeastern Women Plan Potluck Lunch

The Northeastern Women's Club will hold a pot luck luncheon on January 14 at noon in the parlors of St. Philip and St. Stephen's Church.

Following luncheon there will be a short business meeting and Mrs. Hugh White will talk on for an arrangement of flowers

Tri-Delt Alliance To Meet in Woods

The East Side Group of Delta Delta Delta Alliance will meet is serving as Distinguished Torrey road home of Mrs. Wil- State University in the winter liam P. Curtiss.

Mrs. John W. Carson will be co-hostess for the meeting. The of constitutional law will teach program will include movies of a course on "The Development child development and a study of Canadian Culture and Instiof peoples of the Far East.

To Be Wed



Mrs. Joseph Henderson, of Uridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. wedding is planned.

Former Pointer Tells Daughter's Betrothel

Mrs. Francis K. Crowley, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Fisher road, announces the engagement Mr and Mrs. Louis Apostal, FRANCES to Theodore Elliott

Miss Crowley is a senior at the University of Michigan and a member of Kappa Kappa

Mr. Gibson is a graduate of the Rackham School of Gradu-The bride-elect was graduated ate Studies at the University of The couple will be married on

February 2 at St. Mary's Chapel in Ann Arbor. Michigan Garden Club

To Meet at Mrs. Hudson's A business meeting of the

Garden Club of Michigan will be held Tuesday, January 15 at 3 o'clock in the Lothrop road home of Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson. There will be a competition or greens in a cup and saucer.

VISITING PROFESSOR Dr. Francis R. Scott, former acting dean of the law school at McGill University in Montreal January 16 at 8 o'clock in the Visiting Professor at Michigan

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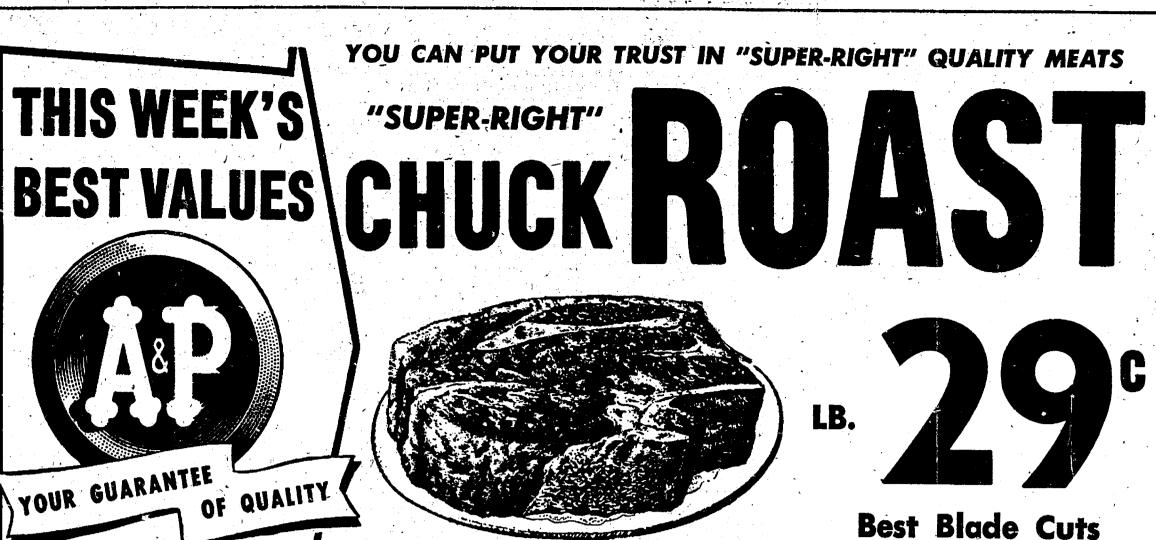
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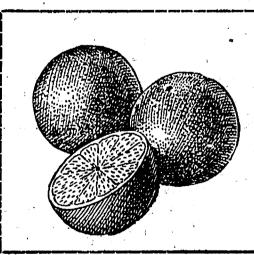
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POINTE **BUSINESS NOTES**

Charles S. Yessian has been named manager of the Grosse Pointe office of the Prudential on Saturday, January 5. Life Insurance Company whose offices are at 20879 Mack

H. P. Young of 327 Kerby road has been appointed sales of the Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., according to W. A. Guthrie, manager of the company's White Star division.

Winter Boosts Strain on Heart

Old man winter is with us officially, and, according to the Michigan Heart Association, we had better give thought to "winterizing" ourselves as well as our houses and automobiles.

"Too many people", says E. A. Irvin, M.D., Dearborn, Presithe winter months, and all of us today. must learn to take it a little

overshoes and rubbers, fighting and Traffic and the Traffic icy winds, slippery sidewalks Safety Association of Detroit, and snow drifts, and even the the various educational promere effort of the body in combatting the cold, all make the heart work harder and faster. Add to this the strain put on the heart by winter infections and even such a strong organ as the heart may have trouble.

This advice applies particularly to those past 40 who may not be accustomed to strenuous other Michigan communities. exercise or undue physical exertion. This group especially must learn to "Take It Easy". Learn sociation, said that the program to shovel snow in stages instead was devised to meet head-on the of all at once, and perhaps you most critical accident causes and had better leave the strenuous winter sports to the young- peaks. It was drawn up after

But, for all of us, young, middle age or elderly, the Michigan Heart Association, a United Fund Agency, offers the following suggestions for "win- the committee which is tied be sprinkled on slippery walks be sprinkled on slippery walks

4. Get plenty of rest. 5. Avoid infections.

For further information about heart disease, write to HEART care of your local post office.

POST GRADUATE

Scooter and Car Figure in Crash

A 15-year-old Woods boy suffered minor injuries when his blamed for an accident which done by the Salk vaccine the motor scooter collided with a occurred in front of 92 Moran fight against polio is not over. car on Jefferson, at Pemberton, road on Thursday, January 3.

The boy, a Park accident rea stop at a signal light at Pemberton and he slammed into the rear of a car, driven by George manager of the Detroit district Bougis, 25, of 3349 Michael, Hazel Park.

The 15-year-old told police he was too close and could not fender and the trunk. stop in time to avoid hitting the car. He suffered abrasions of the face and one knee.

and his driver's license was blocking traffic and to wipe the to appear in Juvenile Court on curred. She did not see the Dimes fund. January 22.

Traffic Safety **Program Devised**

With the overall theme, "Back dent of the Association "fail to the Attack Against Traffic Acrealize that winter can be very cidents", a 10-program schedule hard on hearts. It's no coinci- of traffic safety education to dence that the incidence of heart | combat traffic accidents in Deattacks is much greater during troit during 1957 was announced

Drawn up by representatives of the Detroit Police Depart-Wearing heavy, bulky clothes, | ment, the Department of Streets grams on the schedule will be enforcement efforts of the poalso co-ordinated with educational activities conducted in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and many

> Donald Slutz, managing director of the Traffic Safety, Asproblems when they are at their Prevention Bureau records and the salt content is high. It will other pertinent traffic accident cause less harm to grass than data, he said.

the committee which prepared granular lawn fertilizer, it may terizing" ourselves:

1. Have a complete physical check-up by your family physician.

2. Do winter work and play at a pace which will not make you over tired.

3. Keep your weight down to normal.

4. Get plants of rest

the 1957 program, which is tied in with the "Back the Attack Against Traffic Accidents" to help make them safe. This fertilizer will be available to plants in the spring. However, be careful not to get this fertilizer too thick or on the foliage of plants as it will burn severely. Also, this fertilizer may track into the house and do damage to rugs. A shoe-cleaning mat at the door will prevent Thomas Killeen, director of public relations, of the Department of Streets and Traffic, represented their department.

traffic safety posters now erect- mation, the specialists point ed throughout Michigan. About out. 1,000 are located in Detroit. All | Another tip for reducing A college education pays off other media will be asked to co- danger from icy steps is to only after the graduate com- operate in whatever degree pos- leave porch lights turned on pletes the finishing school of sible to carry out the theme of during times that visitors might

Windshield Fog March of Dimes Causes Crash

Steam-covered windows were

port said, was traveling east on Mary Meilink of 58 Moran, Jefferson, when traffic came to while driving north on the street, pulled over to permit traffic to pass, and struck a car owned by Katherine O'Connor of 16855 Livernois, Detroit.

The O'Connor car, which was

The boy was issued a ticket moved over to the right to avoid 1-2518. other car, she said.

> She was issued a ticket for not having her car under control and causing an accident. No injuries were reported.

> Police estimated total damage to both cars at about \$550.

Don't Let Salt Kill Off Shrubs

Icy, snowy weather means that home owners will be looking for ways to prevent slippery walks and steps, yet avoid damage to nearby shrubbery.

Richard Pfister and Joe Cox, extension specialists in farm linked wherever possible with safety and landscape architecture at Michigan State Univerlice and engineering projects of sity, say there are ways to have the Streets and Traffic Depart- safe doorsteps and yet not ment. The overall program is "pickle" nearby landscape

Sprinkle walks with finely ground salt mixed with sand. This will break up ice and prevent slipping while the ice is melting. Fine salt will be diluted quicker and as a result not be as injurious to plants as will concentrated rock salt.

When shoveling snow, dump it on the lawn rather than careful analysis of Accident around shrubs, particularly if to shrubbery or evergreens.

Sluz served as chairman of If you have some leftover

Of course, when possible Setting the theme for each prompt sweeping of snow from program will be the nearly 2,500 sidewalks will prevent ice for-



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See your dealer or Detroit Edison

Workers Needed At St. James

In spite of the effective work Grosse Pointe mothers are A Farms police accident ne- asked to walk for the ones who 7 until 8 o'clock.

> Mothers March on Polio and January 6. chairmen in the various Pointes

police that her car windows 1-9440; in the Woods and Shores trustees, Irving Bopp and Fred were steamed, and that she had call Mrs. G. W. Behling, TU Schriever; and Sunday superin-

On January 24 there will be held by police. He was ordered windows, when the mishap oc- a peanut sale for the March of

SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe will hold its first luncheon and meeting of the new year on Monday, January 14, at 12 noon, in the War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Paul Roth; and trustees, Milton

Seat Officers

The men elected to serve the congregation of St. James Lutheran Church, McMillan and Kercheval, during 1957 were inport revealed that Margaret cannot walk on January 31 from stalled before the altar during the 11 o'clock service by Rev. Volunteers are needed for the George E. Kurz on Sunday,

The new officers are: presimay be contacted immediately. dent, Lemuel H. Stephenson; In the Park call Mrs Louis vice president, John Egan; re-The O'Connor car, which was E. Clarke, TU 2-2044; in the cording secretary, Harold Barparked, was hit in the rear left City call Mrs. Donald C. Long-theld Jr.; financial secretary, ender and the trunk.

year, TU 5-5798; in the Farms Cyril Tyler; treasurer, Marshall Che driver of the first car told call Mrs. William Bowman, TU Noecker; elder, Arthur Wible; tendent, Thomas Couser.

> Retiring officers are: president, Barney Tyler; recording secretary, Ernest Baker Jr.; elder, Warren Dilloway, and trustee, Earl Miller.

Men remaining in office, having been elected for three-year terms are: elders, Kenneth Michel, Harold Meinke, and Pawsat and Douglas Graham:

HONESTY STILL RULES

The League of Women Voters in Louisville, ..., probably has conceded Hen. D. Barker was being perfectly honest when he signed his name four times at a voting place in the Nov. 6 elec-

Just shortly after the election a league representative checked the signature books at the Fifth Ward's 16th Precinct and found a man had signed his name on one line and dittoed it on three

Mr. Barker gave this explana

He's a voting-machine repair man, and he went to the polls to investigate a report the machine wasn't working.

He pulled the lever four time to test the machine. He fixed it up so no votes actually were registered, but the machine stil dent Frank Mann; vice presi- showed that four persons had When he finished his test, pol

officers told him to sign hi name four times so there wouldn't be a discrepancy. What was wrong with the

didn't know how to use it."

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	1st Grade Boys	3:30 - 5:00
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	WEDNESDAY:	
es.	Kindergarten Children	3:30 - 5:00
d	1st and 2nd Grade Girls	3:30 - 5:00
e	2nd Grade Boys	3:30 - 5:00
ll d	Girls Club	7:00 - 9:00
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	Boys Club	
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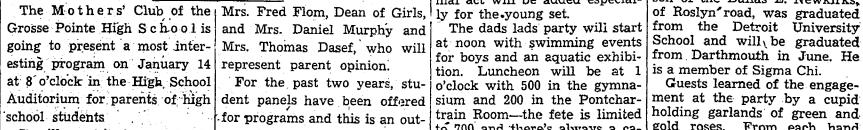
Allen Merrells Have Southern Reunion



School vacations brought the ALLEN W. MERRELL family together for the first time in several months. MR. and MRS. MERRELL and daughter SUSIE met ALLEN JR. in Fort Lauderdale, where they are seen dining outdoors on the patio of the Charcoal Pit. After a

fortnight's reunion, mostly in Nassau, Allen returned to the Hotchkiss preparatory school in Lakeville, Conn. The rest of the family were back home in Vendome road, on Monday, January 7. Susie attends Grosse Pointe University School.

Mothers Club To Hear Panel Troth Told



cussion "Living Situations in that it will prove even more Home, School and Community," beneficial for parental undermoderated by Prof. John M. standing of school and child. Tryt,ten of the University, of Michigan who is eminently Open House presentation last Beavers serving as ushers.

During Prof. Trytten's lifetime, he has served as an eduwriter and professor at the provements University.

Grosse Pointe High School is and Mrs. Daniel Murphy and going to present a most inter- Mrs. Thomas Dasef, who will

for programs and this is an out-It will consist of a panel dis- growth of that idea, with hopes

Fall, indicated that parents are cator in many different fields; school activities, school prob- party each evening for the mem- all bowed together at the Deteacher, supervisor of directed lems, etc., and are also eager to teaching, principal of the Universe themselves as to needs on the respective nights and their guests attending on the respective nights. versity High School, lecturer, and possible constructive im-

Other members of the Panel parents will avail themselves of South and Southwest.

Stag Dinner at DAC To Follow Elections

After Tuesday Night's Party for Members There Will Be A Dinner Dance and Floor Show on January 18; Fathers and Sons Party the Following Day

Important and merry matters are on Detroit Athletic Club's agenda to interest the club's many Grosse Pointe members as well as those in the entire Metropolitan area.

On the important side is the annual election followed other of the evenings are the by annual meeting and stag Marshall V. Noeckers, the J. buffet dinner, next Tuesday,
January 15. Merry will be
the dinner-dance and floor
show gala opening January

Letter, the G.
Kirchners, the Lawrence I. Rubys, the Herbert F. Siewerts, Dr.
and Mrs. A. D. Ruedemann, the show gala, opening January 18, and the annual Fathers and Sons Party on Saturday, and the H. A. Bokrams.

Leo J. Fitzpatrick, Frank W. Keyser and George P. Suliburk Recent Deb are the Grosse Pointers on the entertainment committee in To Be Married charge of the social festivities. Starring the dinner-floor show be singer Lucille Norman,

Before their opening night show in the main dining room, her debut during the Christmas they will make an early appear- holidays at a dance at the Coun-

ance at the past and present di- try Club, attended Gross Pointe rectors' annual stag dinner in Country Day School and was the club's Georgian Room. They'll also entertain at the School

fathers-sons fete the next afterly for the young set.

tion. Luncheon will be at 1 is a member of Sigma Chi. pacity crowd.

pointe avenue, Grosse Pointe, will be in charge of distribution The excellent response to the of the souvenir gifts to sons and

eager for information about and floor show gala will be a Henry and Sally McHenry, and nually this January festivity Therefore, it is hoped that all winter vacation exodus to the

At a birthday-cocktail party to continue through Jan. 26 will Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Marshal E. Templeton, of charmer of movies, radio and Kenwood road, announced the television, and Normand Hudon, engagement of their daughter. caricaturist and drawing board Annette Crosby, to Richard Merle Newkirk.

The bride-elect, who made graduated from The Masters

She is now a student at Bradnoon, when "The Busy B's" ani- ford Junior College. Her fiance. mal act will be added especial- son of the Dallas E. Newkirks. of Roslyn'road, was graduated The dads lads party will start from the Detroit University at noon with swimming events School and will be graduated for boys and an aquatic exhibi- from Darthmouth in June. He

train Room—the fete is limited holding garlands of green and to 700 and there's always a ca- gold roses. From each hand was suspended a golden heart. Paul H. Henning of Lake- with the young couple's names

Annette was presented to socitey of a ball with three of will be in the corps of DAC her sister debs, all of whom share the January 5 birthday. The eight-night dinner dance They are Cherry Powers, Carol

proves to be a "farewell" get- | polio vaccine now commercially together for many before the available in the United States. There are no restrictions on the will be Mr Walter Cleminson, this opportunity which is ofprincipal of the High School, fered by the Mothers' Club.

Among the Pointers who have valueless unless used in the principal of the High School, fered by the Mothers' Club.

Salesladies

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Sportswear

Thursday, January 10, 1957

Grosse Pointe News

Mrs. Murray Fowler is agitating her committee to get and Mrs. L. Eugene Kelly, reg-

From Another Pointe

of View

By Patricia Talbot

is crammed with those necessary annual organization

meetings and even a gay tea dance for the stay-at-homes

Hunt Club from 5 until 8:30 o'clock on January 19.

the Tau Beta camp, which they chairman.

who won't be traveling South.

Charles A. Ducharme II.

Ibex Interests

will star in the floor show.

charge of tea arrangements,

luncheon and election of officers.

served as the president ever since.

responsibility for the get-together.

January, usually dubbed the month of social doldrums,

The tea dance is under the auspices of Tau Beta, which

Mrs. Edward Wunsch and Mrs. H. James Gram are

hoping the turnout will be a large one as the dance benefits

busy, and Mrs. Charles Wright III is the one to see about

tickets. Also lending their talents to assure a successful

party are Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Charles Stewart Mrs.

B. Courtney Rankin, Mrs. John N. Lord, Mrs. Wendell God-

dard, Mrs. Alfred Marks, Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway and Mrs.

organized her sorority sisters into a rehearsal and they

Susie Sisman, president of the junior Tau Betas, has

Ibex is astir with activity which will begin this Friday

at Mrs. Henry Ewald's lovely white home off the Country

rehearsals) but there will be business to discuss first.

will call out the clan and their husbands to frolic at the group.

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Gloria Peez Club golf course. Mrs. E. will hostess a tea honoring the drama group of Ibex (who are in the throes of exciting Speaks Vows Leonard Leone, director of the Wayne State University Gloria Gore Peez spoke her

94th Birthday

Brings Honor

At the annual meeting of the

Women's Association of Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church on

Tuesday, January 8, Mrs. Fred

McDonald of Neff road was

presented an honorary associate-

ship in the Board of Christian

Education of the Presbyterian

Church, USA, in honor of her

ninety-fourth birthday, and in

recognition of 15 years of active

Mrs. James Lafer, president

of the Women's Association, pre-

sided at the installation of two

new officers; Mrs. Ferdinand

Stetekluh, assistant treasurer,

istrar, replacing, respectively,

Mrs. Harold W. Merrill and Mrs.

Remington Purdy, whose terms

At the program luncheon

which preceded the meeting,

Mrs. Allan A. Zaun, wife of the minister of the Jefferson Ave-

nue Presbyterian Church, was

guest speaker, her subject being

"A Preaching Mission to Cuba,"

illustrating her talk with colored

slides. Devotions were read by Mrs. Robert J. Conway.

of office had expired.

participation and service in the

Theatre, will talk to the ladies. Mrs. Milton Volkens is in marriage vows to Francis William Wolek Saturday, December 29 in St. Ambrose Church at a small morning ceremony in the The Women's Auxiliary of Cottage Hospital will presence of the couple's immedgather on Tuesday at the War Memorial for their annual iate families.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. of Barrington road appeurice Ver Linden Peez, of University the engagement of their daugh-Regretfully they will say goodbye to Mrs. Henry place, and Lawrence Gore Peez, ter, KAREN, to Donald Par-Klein, who pioneered the group three years ago and has of Houston, Tex., wore a taupe thum, son of the John W. Partweed suit with a taupe velvet thums, of Grayton road. The Last Monday the nominating committee met at the hat and carried Eucharist lilies couple will speak their vows in Touraine road home of Mrs. Lester M. Elliott to draw up a and stephanotis.

Her sister, Carol Peez, was slate of officers and at the noon gathering the members her maid of honor. She wore a will elect the new heads. Mrs. William Krieger has the blue wool frock with black braid trim and a black hat. Her flow-

After the election the ladies will discuss the upcoming ers were sweetheart new annual spring bridge party. This fund-raising event will be held at Lochmoor and Mrs. David Lowe, head of the Broklyn, N. Y., to be Mr. Wolek's best man. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wolek, of Brooklyn.

Following a small wedding breakfast at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Golden, Col., where they will/make their home until the bridegroom graduates from the Colorado College of Mines in June.

New York Girl to Wed Mr. Hicks in February

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greg-ory Walsh, of Bayside, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Barbara, to Charles V. Hicks, son of Mrs. Charles V. Hicks, of Muir road, and the late Mr. Hicks.

The bride-elect was graduated from Port Chester, N. Y., schools and attended the New York Phoenix School of Design. Mr. Hicks attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School and was graduated from Yale Uni-The pair will be married in

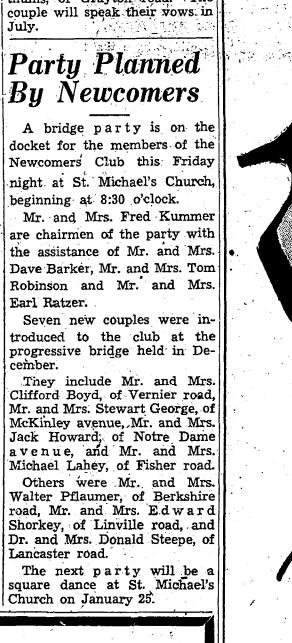
Newcomers Club this Friday night at St. Michael's Church, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kummer are chairmen of the party with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ratzer.

Seven new couples were introduced to the club at the progressive bridge held in De-

They include Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd, of Vernier road, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart George, of McKinley avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, of Notre Dame avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lahey, of Fisher road. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pflaumer, of Berkshire road, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorkey, of Linville road, and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Steepe, of Lancaster road.

The next party will be a New York in February and will square dance at St. Michael's make their home in Grosse Church on January 25.







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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Knoch Marries John A. Bryant II

Newlyweds Making Their Home in Savanna, Ill., Where Mr. Bryant Is On Duty With the Army Following Recent Rites in St. Michael's Church

Making their home in Savanna, Ill., where he is on duty with the Army Ordnance are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bryant II, who were married in St. Michael's Church on December 29.

For her wedding the for- Charles Schaitberger and Roger Mrs. Knoch chose navy silk

velvet and black accessories.

mer Marilyn Knoch wore a Soderberg. white satin gown with a portrait neckline, edged in seed pearls and sequins, made on princess lines with a cathedral train.

A pearl crown held her illusion fingertip veil and she carried stephanotis and ivy centered with a white orchid. She is the daughter of the Elmer E. Knochs, of Norwood drive.

Her sister, Mrs. Paul A. Weston, came from Bergenfield, N. J., to be her matron of honor. Center Offers Her emerald green taffeta gown was fashioned with a scoop Bridge Lessons neck, full skirt and a back panel. She carried red shattered carnations and ivy and the same flowers formed her headband.

the honor attendant, and carry never tried it and feel that they Minn., the latter part of this ing ivy with white shattered will be up against real sharks. carnations, were Judith Nelson, Jana Sue Kaler, Donna Graham Andrew Walrond, the directors and Marcia Else, of Perrysburg, at the War Memorial Center are

Sally Odell, of St. Louis, Mo., Friday nights of every week, was flower girl and she wore a when they will meet folks in red velvet frock with a white the same boat and competition lace collar and carried a small will be friendly and equal. bouquet of shattered white car-

ert Bryant, Jr., was best man. open to men and women alike. the New York visit. They are the sons of Mr. and It is not necessary to come with Mrs. William R. Bryant, of Uni- a partner, though of course, if

you so wish that's fine. Thomas Waterfall, Charles Ja- there is a pleasant game strictly the Rackham Assembly Hall, quish, Herman A. Gorenflo, for ladies.

histen Rach Sunday at Four O'clock to

The Walton Pierce Hour

Over Radio Station WLDM (fm)

Short and to the Pointe Couple Travel West

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. BYRON, of St. Clair Shores, are moving to a new address on Rivard boulevard.

The WILLIAM BOYDELLS will move in the near future from Fisher road to Washington

A new member of the Tuesday Musicale is MRS. J. HIL-LIARD HICKS, of Harvard road. The group will sponsor its fifth concert of the season on January 22 at 11 o'clock. faille with white orchids for her

daughter's wedding and the re-Attending the bridge tournaception which followed in the church parlors. Mrs. Bryant was ment for the Women's Hospital in aqua green lace with white or the Hunt Club will be MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. DEN-When the pair left for a wed- LER, MR, and MRS, HENRY ding trip to Chicago the new EARLE, MR. and MRS. JOHN Mrs. Bryant was wearing a gray D. BAYNE and MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. PARKER, JR. wool suit trimmed with black

MR. and MRS. J. L. THORPE of Ada lane attended the recent graduation of their son-in-law, CECIL FREDERICK DAM. from Ohio State University, where he received his doctor's degree in physics. DR. DAM Many bridge players seem to and his wife, MARILEE, who shy away from playing dupliwere in the Pointe for the holicate simply because they have days, will leave for St. Paul, month, where he has accepted a position on the faculty of Ham-Because of this, Mr. and Mrs. | lin University.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND H. encouraging novices to come on BERRY of Lakeview court, recently returned from a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. EDWARD A. SILLIERE of Bronxville, N.Y. Both the Wednesday and Friwho had presented them with a new grandson. The Berrys January 2. Mrs. Westphal is BARA HUGHES and daughter day night duplicate games, John's brother, William Rob- which begin at 7:30 o'clock, are made a trip to Florida before the former BETTY ANN GOD- of MRS. FRED HUGHES and

Harvard road, assisted at the road, and the CHARLES GOD- ed to the Syracuse University Seating the guests were A. Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock piano in a recital last evening at SCHALLS, of Philadelphia. Pa. School of Fine Arts, Sunday, presented by some of the music students at the University of

NECKER were here recently presented by The University of for Europe are MR. and MRS. from Worthington, O., to visit her parents, the C. Q. SWEN-SONS, of Lincoln road, and for sings.

Michigan Department of Speech on Friday and Saturday evenings. the christening of their daughter, JILL ANN. The ceremony was held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. WESTPHAL announce the birth of a son, JOHN WILLIAM, on

Mrs. John A. Bryant II



At a recent ceremony in St. Michael's Church, MARI-LYN KNOCH, daughter of the Elmer E. Knochs, of Norwood drive, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Bryant. Heis the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bryant, of Uni-

BARBARA WENZEL return-

after spending the holidays with

MR. and MRS. ROBERT F.

SCHERER, of Lake Shore road,

MRS. HENRY C. MORRIS, of

Tucson,-Ariz., in Los Angeles,

MR. and MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON, of Vendome road,

MR. and MRS. CHARLES

While Christmas vacationing with his parents, the WILLARD

Vacationing in New York are MR. and MRS. THOMAS

The JOHN W. MULFORDS,

ing at the end of the month

to take in the Motor Boat

Shows in New York, Chicago

and Miami. They will then va-

cation in Key Biscayne for a

A. GIDDENS, WARREN GID-

drive, will open their home

22nd on the "Liberte."

SCHALL. The baby's grandpar- the late MR. HUGHES. ents are MR. and MRS. HOW-SUSAN LITCHFIELD, of ARD WESTPHAL, of Lincoln

SANDRA MARX, of Lake- her parents, DR. and MRS. pointe avenue, will be in the JACOB WENZEL of Cloverly cast of "Private Lives," the road. MR. and MRS. A. C. DAN- first laboratory playbill to be Planning an April sailing date

> MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. MENAGH, of Chalfonte road, entertained recently at a buffet will join Mrs. Scherer's sister,

Calif., where the trio will em-MISS FRANCES BOOTH, of bark for Hawaii. Grayton road, entertained at cocktails Sunday afternoon, De-

will take in the Denver Stock Recent guests of the RAY- Show and then go on for ten MOND K. DYKEMAS, of Loth- days at their ranch in Encamprop road, were MR. and MRS. ment, Wyo.
JERE H. DYKEMA, of Washngton, D.C. HELIN, of Windmill Pointe

A son was born to MR. and MRS. THOMAS E. BLONDELL Saturday evening to members on Christmas Day in Bon Secours Hospital. KENNETH ALLEN BLONDELL is the new grandson of City Clerk NEIL BLONDELL While Christmas Vacationia.

The GEORGE T. HIGGINS, DENS, a medical student at formerly of Somerset road, Loyola of Chicago, caught a moved into their spanking new 68-inch sailfish off Bocca Raton, home on Thorntree road just in Florida.

MR. and MRS. LARRY C. OSIUS, of Oklahoma City, Okla., KEMLO WRIGHT, of Lincoln formerly of Grosse Pointe, an- road. They have also spent some nounce the birth of a daughter, time in Boston, Mass. MARY BETH, on December 17. Mrs. Osius is the former Mary Ellen Gorman, of Tulsa, Okla. of Provencal road, will be leav-

A son, WILLIAM J., was born December 23 to MR. and MRS. JAMES R. TEETZEL (CAROL MARLENE BRENOT), of Fish-

ALICE JANE HOOKER daughter of the LLOYD GAR-RISON HOOKERS, of Vendome road, entertained at a cocktail party and dinner in her home Sunday evening, December 31.

MR. and MRS. DAVID D HENRITZE of Atlanta, Georgia, have announced the birth of twins, ANN FAIRCHILD and ROBERT McLEOD. MRS. HENRITZE is the former BAR-

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of Radnor circle.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT DUFF and their children, SALLY ANNE and KATHY, have returned from a southern Christmas vacation to their home in Stephens road. They spent the holidays in Florida.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL J. former Mary Ann Roney.

of Lothrop road. evening with a family dinner in

their Maumee road home.

MR. and MRS. WALLACE A. EMPLE, of Fisher road are (Continued from Page 14)

TINDALL, Jr., of Audubon road, announce the birth of a daughter, ROSEMARY RONEY, on December 9. Mrs. Tindall is the In Washington, D. C. for the

KANTER marked their 45th wedding anniversary Thursday

Back from a ski week he won After Recent Rites

Barbara Ellen Stoeckel Was Married to Robert V. Wasco Recently in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; · Pair Motor to Seattle After Ceremony Barbara Ellen Stoeckel, daughter of the Walter

Stoeckels, of Notre Dame avenue, was married recently to Robert V. Wasco at an afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. For her rites the bride man. The bridegroom is the son chose a ballerina silk gown of the Victor Wascos, of Sagi-

lace bodice. A seed pearl James Blashill. crown held her fingertip illusion veil and she carried white carnations, Amazon lilies and stephanotis. cornerstone laying of the new

with a matching headdress outlined in seed pearls. She car-MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. ried white carnations with variegated blue carnations. Audrey Sneige was the other attendant in gumdrop blue taf-

feta and carried a similar bou-

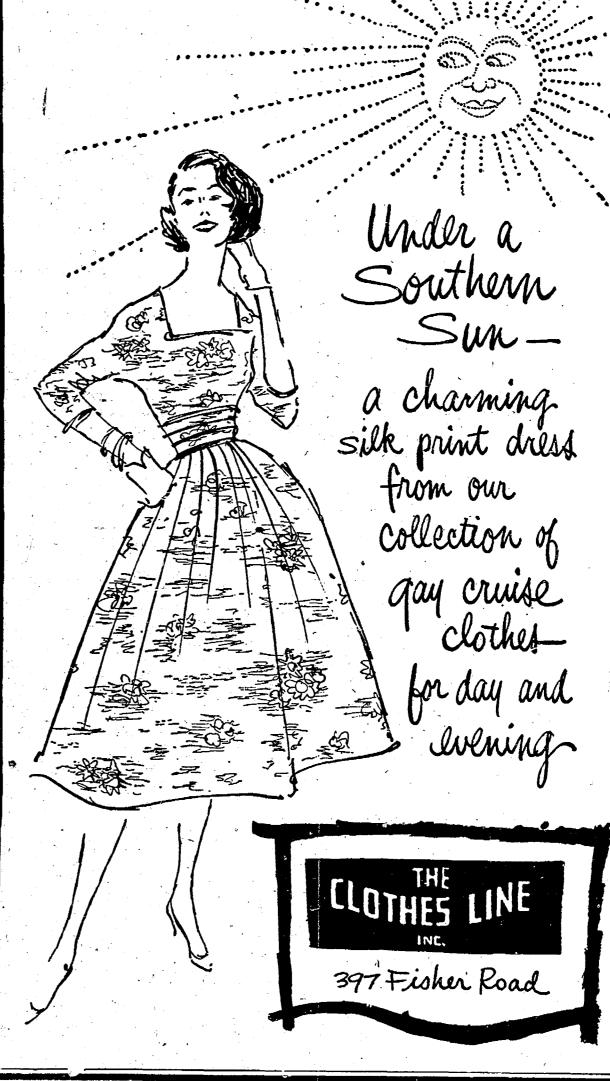
with a lace panel insert and nack, of Sandusky, O., and

Mrs. Stoeckel chose a toast taffeta gown for her daughter's wedding and with it wore a pink hat and pink orchids. Mrs. Was-Ann Marie Blashill was maid co was in aqua lace with a white State Dept. building are MR. and Ann Marie Blashill was maid co was in aqua lace was MRS. MALCOLM R. STIRTON, of honor in powder blue taffeta hat and stephanotis.

Following a reception in Buckingham Hall the couple left on a trip to Seattle, Wash.

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The faculty of the school of experience is really surprised Richard Baade came from when a pupil is found who has Saginaw to be Mr. Wasco's best learned his lesson.



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Natural Sheared Raccoon Coat, was \$770 now	, \$595
Nutria Jacket, was \$990 now	, \$725
Ranch Mink Jacket, was \$2250 now	, \$1650
Alaska Seal Coat, Mink Trimmed, was \$2200 now	, \$1320
Silverblue Mink Stole, was \$795 now	, \$595
White Mink Capelet, was \$990 now	, \$550
Ranch Mink Bolero, was \$990 now	, \$595
Autumn Haze Mink Coat, was \$4950 now	

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Thursday,

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Loren H.

In St. Jose Pointe High S when Lynette Houtman. The former the daughter of

Ralph H. Oel Harbor, and groom's parent Mrs. Henry L. East Grand Ra For the rites Lutheran Church the bride chose gown of snowy Chantilly lace or taffeta. Tiny pe motif frosted the

portrait neckline fant skirt flared waistline to walt A lace toque pearls' and paill ried white came Mrs. Donald F

or in a prince waltz length gow ing headband. S pink carnations. David C. War Rapids,' was best ering were Fred ard and Arthur Grand Rapids, Keeler, of Lansi For her daug and the recepti

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> waistline to waltz length. A lace toque, outlined in pearls' and paillettes held her drive, Dearborn, and Ed Kelly, tiered veil of illusion. She car- son of Mrs. Edward A. Kelly of ried white camellias, stephano-

East Grand Rapids.

Thursday, January 10, 1957

Lynette Oelz Wed

Marries Fellow Grosse Pointe High School Teacher,

Loren H. Houtman in St. Joseph, Mich. Pair to

During Holidays

tis and ivy. Mrs. Donald Pearson, of Coloma, Mich., was matron of honor in a princess blue velvet waltz length gown with a matching headband. She carried pale

pink carnations. David C. Warren, of Grand Rapids, was best man and ushering were Frederick R. Pick- in California. ard and Arthur Van Heulen of Grand Rapids, and Robert L. Keeler, of Lansing.

and the reception which fol- cently.

Make Home on St. Clair Avenue In St. Joseph, Mich., one holiday afternoon two Grosse Pointe High School teachers exchanged marriage vows when Lynette R. Oelz became the bride of Loren H.

groom's parents are Mr. and ver gray shantung and her flowers were also sweetheart roses. Mrs. Henry L. Houtman, of The pair returned to Grosse Pointe in time for the re-opening of school and are making

their home on St. Clair avenue.

Ed Kelly to Marry Judy Fallu on Jan. 26

fant skirt flared from a princess January 26 is the date set by Judy Fallu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fallu of Mortenview Courville, Detroit.

> The couple plan to be married at the Chapel of St. Therese the Little Flower and to honeymoon Judy is majoring in Radio and

Television at Wayne State University and Ed finished his schooling at Glendale College

Mr. Kelly has been a resident of Grosse Pointe Park from For her daughter's wedding early childhood until just re-

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Mrs. Loren H. Houtman



LYNETTE OELZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Oelz, of Benton Harbor, was wed to Mr. Houtman, son of the Henry L. Houtmans, of East Grand Rapids, in St. Joseph, Mich., recently. The newlyweds both teach at the Grosse Pointe High School.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued on Page 15)

returning on January 15 from 27. Florida and Cuba, where they have been vacationing since late November. Their daughter, them. Christmas Eve was spent | JANE KUHLMAN. at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and in a seven foot sail fish.

DR. and MRS. FRED O. LEP-LEY, of Three Mile drive, entertained at a breakfast last Sunday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Among the 100 guests were MR. and MRS. JOHN W. HEN-DERSHOTT, of Cuyohoga Falls, O., and MR. and MRS. FRAN-CIS TAIT, of Alpena.

JUDY KANE of McMillan U of D Women's Guild road, entertained at a luncheon Saturday in honor of her house guest, ANN DEVINE, of Grand Rapids. The girls have both resumed studies at Marymount of the University of Detroit's College in Arlington, Va.

MR. and MR. WILLIAM announce the birth of a daugh-

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Also on December 27, MR and MRS. CLAYTON C. PUR-KAREN SUE, who is a senior DY, Jr., of Radnor circle, welat Wellesley College, flew down | comed a son, CLAYTON C. and spent the holidays with PURDY III. Mrs. Purdy was

the Tropicana, Havana's most BUELL, Jr., of Vendome road, ib. While deep left Sunday to fly to Paris to sea fishing off Marathon Key, meet their daughter, BIZZIE, Mr. Temple successfully hauled a junior at Smith College studying abroad at the University of Geneva. The Buells will do some skiing in Bavaria before coming home on January 29.

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM O' BRIEN, of Broadstone road, announce the birth of a daughter Clifford Street, Detroit. on December 23. Mrs. O'Brien is the former BARBARA TOOLIN.

Hears Dean at Meeting

The regular monthly meeting awarded \$15. Women's Guild was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday, January 8 in the Student Activities Building. She will take part in the na- Mrs. George W. Johnson, Mrs. After the business meeting, tional finals at Chicago Febru- Reuben Waterman, and Mrs. HEATH RACE (JANIS WOOD- Miss Helen E. Kean, Dean of ary 21, with all expenses paid. John E. Webster. RUFF), of Lakepointe avenue, Women, spoke on "Notes from the Dean's Desk."

All past presidents of the fuild were honored guests. Mrs. J. H. McIssac was hostess for the tea that followed with Mrs. Gordon Nelson and Mrs. Wayne Blow, of St. Clare's parish, other fellow's advice refrain weather we enjoyed right up to Grosse Pointe, assisting.

Girls, if you can bake a pear on nationwide television

cherry pie, here's an opportunity shows. to earn \$725 toward a college education, plus free trips to New Michigan Canners and Freezers York City and Washington, D.C. Association, Michigan Cherry The awards are being offered Producer Association and the

pete in the State contest at may justly feel proud of the

Grand Rapids on February 14. very gala Christmas edition of

Michigan's top cherry pie Patti Dockson, '58, and staff

baker will be awarded \$200 members were Mrs. Henry

a visit to the White House and School term just completed, "I New York where she will apfeel that it has been in many

—photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Sally Ann Steinfeldt, daughter of the Russell H.

Steinfeldts, of Hollywood avenue, became the bride of

Mr. Horrocks at a recent ceremony in Grosse Pointe Con-

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a visit to the White House and

runner-up winner will be parents.

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ner prior to January 15.

Mrs. Earle L. Horrocks, Jr.

now under way in local high

Contest sponsors include the in a cherry pie baking contest Michigan Cherry Commission. Miss Barth advised students

to contact their high school prin-"Girls 14 to 21 years old are cipal, home science teacher or eligible," said Miss Frieda Barth, 4-H club leader at once if they

Michigan State University. school has been invited to se-

and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson, Pardee.

Her expenses and those of her their publication, mailed out to Junior Red Cross Committee.

Grosse Pointe University School

The cover was designed by

Drettmann, Mrs. Paul Dumke,

In his Christmas message to

"Bulletin" readers Headmaster

John Chandler, Jr., says of the

ways a term of unusual accom-

by parents during this period.

More time and effort has been given by more people than ever

before to insure the success of

a great variety of Parents' As-

The Headmaster goes on to

point out that increased parent

school activities has on the atti-

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indefinable quality which re-

flects the group attitude of the

students towards their school.'

At the annual Fashion Show

presented at G.P.U.S. the girls of the 12th grade modeled the

sociation activities."

Sally Ann Steinfeldt

Pair to Make Their Home in Lincoln, Neb., Where Mr. Horrocks Is on Duty With the Air Force, After Eastern Honeymoon

Steinfeldts, of Hollywood avenue, spoke her marriage vows to Earle L. Horrocks, Jr.

For her wedding the bride | Church Groups chose a white satin gown with a princess bodice accented with seed pearls and a bouffant nylon net skirt. A fingertip veil and she carried a white prayer book with white orchids and stephanotis.

Gail Horrocks was maid of honor in red velvet. Her colonial Mrs. Hugh Pike.

Mr. Horrocks, who is the son of the Earle L. Horrocks, of Springfield, Pa., asked Louis De Santis to be his best man. The ushers were Mr. Pike and Dale

Following a reception in the church parlors the couple_left | I. W. Williams; Group 6 at Mrs. gregational Church. He is the son of the Earle L. Horon a trip through the East. They will make their home in Lincoln, Neb., where the bridegroom is

> Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Julia Steinfeldt, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherborth, of High Point, N. C.; Mrs. Maude P. McLean

and Mrs. Dale Caverly and Earle Dale, of Hamilton, O.

SKATER'S SHOE STOLEN

at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and

New Year's Eve was spent at

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Tropicana' Havana's most

MR. and MRS. J. LAWRENCE

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Michigan Consolidated Gas

Wayne County champion in of his shoes to Woods police on ling, the new library will have Company, a co-sponsor of the 1956 was Sharlene Moers, of Monday, December 31. He said a total floor spa 2915 Canton Center Road, Ply- they were stolen while he was square feet. Flexibility in in-Every Wayne County high mouth, who now is a student at skating in the Chesquierre Park

Weds Mr. Horrocks

At a recent ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Saily Ann Steinfeldt, daughter of the Russell H.

Hold Meetings The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregationcrown of seed pearls held her al Church opened the new year's activity Tuesday with an executive board meeting in the early morning followed by a general business meeting and

bouquet was of white carnations and holly. The bridesmaids, in emerald green velvet and carrying red carnations and holly, were Mary Ellen Speier and

on duty with the Air Force.

and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gustafson, of Bradford, Pa.; and Mr.

Vance Powell, 11, of 1812

ice rink.

The Lower School has its own

Members are Karen Bambas,

Kathy Barr, Noni Ford, Windsor

Davies, Jimmie Jennings, and

From last year's senior class

Lance Adams.

To Be Biggest The University of Michigan's

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that evening.

new Undergraduate Library. now under construction, will be the largest facility of its kind in the world. Located on the central campus

Mrs. Dale Branyan, State

Christian Education Director.

came from Grant, Mich., to

speak on "The Woman's Role in

Group 5 met Tuesday evening

at the Church Social Hall. On

Tuesday, January 22 the month-

ly theme, "This is Your Neigh-

bor," will be discussed when the

groups meet in various homes.

Group 1 will gather at Mrs.

Carl Swanson's; Group 2 at Mrs.

J. W. Bennett's; Group 3 at Mrs.

Brent Jacob's; Group 8 at Mrs.

Wayne Osborne's and Group 4

will meet in the church lounge

Christian Education.'

terior arrangements will permit either stack space or seating area to be increased as desired

Total cost of the building is estimated at \$3,380,000, of which G.P.U.S. News Notes \$1,890,000 has already been ap-propriated by the State Legislature. The structure is scheduled for completion by September. The editors of the "Parents' Dowling, Mrs. William P. Bon-

Bulletin," Mrs. John J. Bradley bright, and Mrs. Steward H. study: Susan Ford)

After the play the choir, directed by Miss Marie Sansone and with Mrs. Hortense Robinson as accompanist, sang these Christmas songs: "Joy to the World," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Shepherds, Their Flocks A-Keeping," "Jesu Bambino," "Russian Sleigh Ride," and "Silent Night."

comes news of the following These boys and girls were the honors having been won in colsingers: Sibley Johnson, Danilegiate circles: Dave Strother elle Harris, Laura Ford, Susan has been elected to the Engi-Parnell, Karen Bambas, Gloria neering Council at the Univer-Grace, Dodo Whithead, Linda sity of Michigan, which is equivalent to the student council in the Engineering School at Ann Arbor. Ronald Wilk is Social Webber, Lynn Holley, Quinton Hallett, Sharon Lightbody, Kathy Viger, Mimi Edwards, Suson Upham, Sally Waterman, Elizabeth Goodenough, Julie Munger, Toni Slotkin, Lisa Sheling the award of "Honors at den, Steuart Pittman, John Lew-Entrance". The citation to Mr. is, Jim Jennings, Harry Garland, Osbeck states that the award Ricky Perkins, Ricky Peterson, was made in recognition of out- Jon Cavallo, Allan Shelden, Dastanding scholastic ability and vid Hughes, Wendell Goddard, achievement and in anticipation Bayard Blessing, Mark Matof distinguished performance thews, Douglas Stair, Douglas Veech, Bill Rembachi, Ralph Pressel, John Mozena, Nils Ros-

> Members of the stage crew were John Evans and John Hof.

An annual event much enjoyed by all the faculty, faculty wives (and husbands!) and children is the Headmaster's Christtle Angel Sang" and had the mas Party at which Santa Claus ollowing cast:

The Little Shepherd—Ralph the children and grandchildren Pressel (Understudy: John Bu-ell). of the teachers. This year the party was held on Wednesday, December 19, at Mr. Chandler's Goddard (Understudy: David home, and there were some very wide-eyed youngsters looking up The Little Angel-Laura Ford at Mr. Santa Claus. That jolly gentlemen had made a special The Thief-Bayard Blessing trip in from the North Pole but spoke with a distinctly Eastern

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attractive fashions and were assisted by these girls from the Lower School: Janey Du-Charme, Bicky Homer, Sandy Martin, and Cheryl Polizzi. Cathie Devlin, Joyce Green, Susie Sisman and Judy Weckler served as ushers, and Peter Boone and Jim Crawford helped with lights and staging. They and all four ushers are in the

11th grade. A piano solo was played during the intermission by Robin Harris of the 10th grade, and the musical accompaniment during the performance was provided by Skip Johnson of the 12th grade.

Parents who sponsored the sale of tickets and served tea afterwards were Mrs. R. E.

plishment. Perhaps the fine Chairman of his house, and president of the Newman Club Thanksgiving help to creat an atmosphere conducive to cheerful endeavor. In any case, I can cite with pleasure and gratitude the many contributions made

at the University of Michigan. Bertil Osbeck is one of a limited number of freshmen receivin college."

Under the direction of Mrs. | aen. interest has paid "dividends of an intangible nature. I refer to Eleanor Munger, teacher of dra- 🗀 matics at the Grosse Pointe Unithe very noticeable effect the participation of his parents in versity School, the pupils of the mann. 4th, 5th, and 6th grades presented a very effective Christmas program just before their

Their play was "When the Litfollowing cast:

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Symphony Associat'n Church Circles Plan Meetings Prepares for Benefit

Chairmen Meet at Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson's Lakeshore Road Home to Plan for March Annual Spring Fashion Show; Kick-off Tea Arranged by Mrs. Darrell R. Couey

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present its 23rd annual Spring fashion teas Monday and Tuesday, March 4-5, at 2:30 o'clock, in the dramatic auditorium of the J. L. Hudson Company. The shows will benefit the orchestra's Maintenance Fund.

Mrs. William Adams Rus-® sell, Women's Association Madelyn Coe, fashion coordina-Ways and Means chairman tor, will act as commentator. ways and Means chairman and chairman of the important showings, announced the dates at a colorful ticket campaign kick-off tea Monday afternoon in the home of time. Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, of Chairmen of the affairs are Lake Shore road opened to Mesdames V. Everett Kinsey the public for the first time and Albert J. Grundy, tickets; on this occasion.

the shows for this year the most hostess. spectacular ever presented. Flower motifs will herald Spring tea tables Monday were Mesand keynote fashion previews dames Alexander W. Blain, by top-flight designers. To fur- Abraham Cooper, and the ther the seasonal illusion, light fashion show chairmen. The floral perfumes will float party was arranged by Mrs. Darthrough the auditorium during rell R. Couey, Women's Associathe pre-Lenten shows. Miss tion social affairs chairman.

Phillip R. Flanders, patroness; Plans are underway to make and William E. Johnston,

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The Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, January 15.

Alpha Circle will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. J. Greer, 19201 Linville. Assisting, will be Mrs. Fred Asmus, Mrs. Edward Dale and Mrs. Floyd Willison. Mrs. Harry Ibler will review the book "There Is No End."

Doris White Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Montgomery, 932 Washington road. Assisting will be Mrs. Willis C. Bullard and Mrs. John Wright. Miss Margaret

sity. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. Charles Watkins. Mrs Hugh White will speak on "Mission: USA."

Rebecca Circle will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Burton Clark, 783 Rivard. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Michael Geyer and Mrs. Dwight Mcgraw. Mrs. Glen Craig will speak on the "Church in S. E. Asia."

Susannah Wesley Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Roddewig, 1640 Roslyn. Mrs. Kenneth Huddleson will assist. Mrs. Norman Mooney. will speak on "Paul's Letters to Local Churches."

Milk Fund Association Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Milk Fund Association of the House of Providence was held Tues-

Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald was hostess at the luncheon first month of the new year. and meeting in her Lewiston road home.

Mrs. Schlotman Hostess To MRA Members at Tea

Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman entertained at a tea recently in her Lakeshore road home for a large group of Moral Re-Armament Night with Miss Virginia Hoel- Mrs. Lee A. Lewis, of the inter-

Included in the 250 guests were 46 delegates to the United Nations. They spent the New Year's weekend at Moral Re-Armament Headquarters on

Many people pray for things they wouldn't think of working

Mrs. J. David McKnight



ANN HOWARD YOUNG, daughter of Mrs. Howard Young, of St. Clair avenue, was married Friday evening to Mr. McKnight, son of the George R. McKnights, of Mary Twain avenue, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Immediately after a reception in the church parlors the couple left for the Laurentian Mountains. They will make their home on Courville avenue.

AAUW Plans Jan. Meetings

University Wemen have sched- for further activities: painting, uled a busy calendar for the puppets, ceramic, mobile, mon-

On January 14 at 10 o'clock Mrs. Raymond J. Wilcox, of social studies group, will be Bedford road, will be hostess to chairman for the first general the legislative group. Mrs. C. G. meeting and tea of 1957 to be Turrell will discuss "Perspec- held in rooms E and F of the tive-Foreign Aid and Foreign War Memorial Center on Janu-

will celebrate International troduce Miss Leona Weier, and sle, of University Place, and national relations group, will Mrs. R. J. Kenny.

Mrs. Wallace A. Temple, chairman for the evening, has asked members to bring interesting souvenirs, typical of the evening. Refreshments will be

who form the Studio Arts group will meet on January 16 at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Edward F. Suits, of Rivard boulevard, and Suits, of Rivard boulevard, and mrs. A. T. Bersey. They are ask-neighbors have to say about countants, national professional society of CPAs.

The American Association of art work to serve as a stimulus tage, and such artistic work.

Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor, of the ary 17 at 1:30 o'clock.

The Tuesday evening group, Mrs. Donald W. Seifert of the on January 15 at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening group will inpresent Miss Helen Mutton.

These popular teachers from the Grosse Pointe High School will tell of their experiences during their year's study on countries they have visited during their year's study on "LOCT" will be the topic of the grants from the Ford Foundation Fellowship Program. The hostesses for the afternoon will Those members with clever be Mrs. W. T. Krebs, Mrs. Lee fingers and inventive brains M. Corless, Mrs. Edward R. Bunn, and Mrs. John P. Thomas.

And some people feel all run down after they hear what the

Society to Hear Ancient Music

Two concerts of ancient and nounced by the Founders Socie- ing plans. ty of the Detroit Institute of Arts to be presented under the sponsorship of a newly organized music committee.

New York Pro Musica, directed by Noah Greenberg, will present Tudor and Elizabethan music on February 10. Suzanne Bloch, player of the lute, recorder and singer, will appear on March 16. Organized for the purpose of

enriching the Art Institute's portrayal of the arts by presentthe great art periods of past cen-Series is directed by Mrs. Mic-Pro Musica Antiqua is the en-

semble of 11 musicians which played background music for dle of the month. ever since. Members of the sponsoring

committee include Dr. Arthur F. Neef, of Lincoln road; Harry Lynn Pierson, of Vincennes place; Jerome Smith, of Lakeshore road; and Donald Thurber, of Neff road.

Tickets are being offered to members of the Founders Society until January 15 after which they will go on sale to the public at Grinnell's downtown and fice of The Art Institute.

Detroit Garden Club Holds Annual Meeting

The Detroit Garden Club held its annual meeting yesterday, January 9, which was preceded by a luncheon. Mrs. Albert E. Harris and

have received national awards. Mrs. Orville O. Rex and Mrs. Frederick Fiesselman were hostesses for the day.

Elect New Officers

The Ladies Aid Society of the Calvary Lutheran Church, Gateshead at Mack, avenue, elected their officers for 1957 at the last meeting.

Mrs. Alfred Bassett is the new president with Mrs. Ralph Buehler, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Zuelch, secretary and Mrs. Walter Gessert, treasurer.

JENNINGS HONORED Donald W. Jennings of N. Oxford, certified public accountant, was recently elected a member

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

seldom heard music are an- Junior Benefit Guild for the hospital, is already formulat-

Notes From Dixie

A large segment of Pointers travels to and from the sunnier climes at this season. The George Dickeys have returned to their Hall place home from a short stay at Del Ray and the Robert Duffs are back from Sarasota at their Stephens road address.

Georgia has its own special charms in January and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Ives, Jr., with daughter, Ginna, went down to sample them. They were the guests of Mrs. I.'s brother and sister-in-law, the James Garards, of Winnetka, Ill., at their winter home on Sea Island. The Ives family ing music as it has existed in is now unpacking on Merriweather road. The Louis Dahlings, of University place, and the W. S.

turies, the Art Institute Concert Teetzels, of Sunset lane, banded together to drive a new car to the West Coast. While they were there they saw the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena. The Dahlings have already flown home but the Teetzels will stay until the mid-

the opening of Julie Harris' Shopping for Southern styles are Mrs. John T. Allman play, "The Lark", in New York and Mrs. Irving Haass, who will take off for Ft. Lauderdale Shopping for Southern styles are Mrs. John T. Allman and recordings of their music with their husbands shortly. The Allmans have sold their have been used with the play Touraine road home and are temporarily on Neff road while their new home is abuilding.

Wedding News

It will be an intimate family wedding for Pamela Hale Sattley and Charles Wilson Morris, Jr., who will exchange their vows, January 19 in Christ Church with the Rev. Erville B. Maynard officiating.

A small reception will follow the afternoon ceremony in the Vendome road home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hale V. Sattley. Charles' parents, the Charles W. Morrises, of Yorkshire road, will host the rehearsal dinner at the World Adventure Series of the Country Club on the eve of the wedding.

Martha Sattley will be her sister's attendant and the best man will be Charles' brother, Cabell Morris. Because she is having a small wedding Pamela has asked her special friends to stand by as honorary attendants.

With sisters Joan Sattley and Mrs. Laurence Higbie there will be Barbara Leonard, Thayer Bodman, Sally Beardslee and Mrs. William Shoew.

More Travelers

Mrs. George Vawter has bid goodbye to Lincoln road Mrs. L. G. DeSpelder exhibited and gone off to Ft. Lauderdale to spend the rest of the wintheir collection of dolls which ter at her luscious new home there. Lauderdale seems to be the favorite Florida site for Pointers.

The Robert Hunters will wave adieux to their offspring on Handy road and check in at Boca Raton, for a five day convention. Then they will journey on to other Florida spots for a two week vacation. None of this until February 1 rolls around, though.

Not everyone is Southern minded. The Burdette E. Fords have just returned to Sunningdale drive from an



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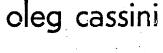
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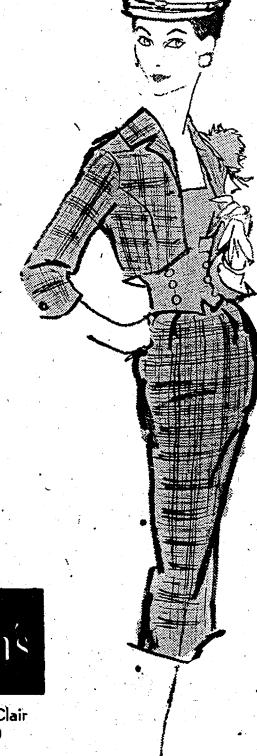


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Grosse Pointe

Flowers and the club colors and blue will : for the formal; most glamorou the winter seas The evening w cocktail party in ing room at 7:3

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Commodore's Ball

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Prepares for Annual Dance to

Honor Newly Elected Stark Hickey on January 19:

All plans are being completed to the last detail at

Russell D. VanHouten, General Chairman for Party

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for the Commodore's Ball on

Saturday, Jan. 19, to honor the newly-elected commodore,

Stark Hickey, and Mrs. Hickey. Arrangements are in the

charge of Russell D. VanHouten, general chairman for the

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

ers pinned camellias to their

Following a reception in the

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Laurence Higbie there aman, Sally Beardslee Gardella.

The new commodore and his the newly-elected Vice Comlady will be in the honor places modore Charles L. Jacobson, at a huge U-shaped table where Rear Commodore Robert F. tive feminine partners.

the winter season.

the officers and directors and

their wives as hosts and

proceed up the wide staircase

and through the ballroom-

While members and their

they will be formally announced

by Chairman VanHouten—he'll

lounge and Venetian Room.

At a nearby table will be the Cross, Fleet Measuruer Gilbert visiting commodores from other Pingree.

Flowers and decorations in | yacht and boat clubs of the area the club colors of red, white and their wives.

and blue will set the theme | In tradition, the formal flagfor the formal party, GPYC's presentation ceremony will folmost glamorous function of low dinner. Commodore Hickey will be presented with his of-The evening will start with a ficial burgee and commodore's cocktail party in the main din- pin by the immediate past coming room at 7:30 o'clock, with modore, Mervyn G. Gaskin.

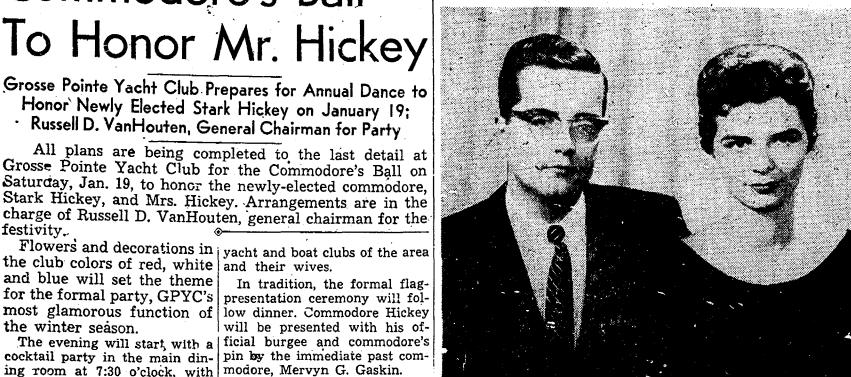
Commodore Hickey then will present a leather-bound volume of the club's 1956 official maga-Assembly for the grand march | zines (The Grosse Pointer) to will be in this same room at Commodore Gaskin, and in turn 8:30 o'clock. Led by Commodore will present the club and flag and Mrs. Hickey, the march will officers with their respective burgees.

From then on, it will be dancing, with an interlude of entertainment by the Winged Vicparties are being seated at tory Chorus. Alternating on the tables, the officers and directors bandstand will be the Warney Plans Membership Tea and wives will be gathered in Ruhl and the Art Quatro the ladies card room, from which orchestras.

Commodore and Mrs. Hickey Grosse Pointe Park Chapter, will be hosts to a large number Daughters of the American be the evening's master of cere- of, close friends at the ball. Among others with early reserv-As they are introduced, each ations are the John D. Kennelcouple will be conducted to their lys, the Richard Dykstras, Dr. day, January 19, at 1:30 p.m. chairs by special ushers George and Mrs. Edward J. Zabinski, Miss Dorothy Tryon as hostess A. Gardella, Jr. and Charles Jr. the Alphonse H. DePaepes. will entertain the chapter in her Receiving their flags will be

places will be marked for club Weber, Secretary William A. pective members who will be and flag oficers, directors, past Ternes, Treasurer John R. Wilt, welcomed and introducer by commodores, and their respectively Fleet Captain Harley F. Riley, Mrs. John Ottinger regent of | Fleet Surgeon Dr. Harold E. | the chapter.

Lothrop road, has asked members of the chapter to write a story and give the data on their D.A.R. ancestor, to be given on will do floral arrangements. a program at a later date.



From Pomona, Calif., comes news of the marriage of PAULINE NOE, daughter of the Paul Noes, of Visalia, Calif., to THOMAS C. BREER. The pair exchanged their vows in the Pilgrim Congregational Church and a reception followed in the church parlors. Mr. Breer, who is the son of the Carl Breers, of Windmill Pointe drive, is attending Pomona College as a senior working for his art history degree.

Josiah Harmar Chapter

The General Josiah Harmar Revolution, will hold their annual membership tea on Satur-

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home in Pinehurst avenue. The guest list includes the Delta Gamma Alumnae new members and several pros-

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Husbands will be the honored guests at the dinner party the Clark Women's Club is planning for January 14 at 6:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Clark Women's Club

To Hear Mr. Pierrot

Guest speaker will be George Pierrot, noted TV lecturer. Mrs. W. G. Stohrer, TU. 5-8156, is in charge of reservations.

To Meet in Scott Home

Chapter of Delta Gamma will ary 15, at 8 p.m.

Louis Hummel of Merriweather road are taking reservations for this meeting.

The newly-betrothed couple is ner party at the Grosse Pointe planning a late spring wedding. Yacht Club last Saturday even- Miss Skelton is a graduate of

At a recent afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe

Congregational Church, SHARON MAE FATHERS,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fathers, of Neff road,

was married to Mr. Rothgery. He is the son of the Hal

Bride-To-Be Feted at GPYC

of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Wana-, Kronners, Miss Sara Laird, and maker, of Hollywood road, en- Sidney Sweet. tertained at a cocktail and din-The Grosse Pointe Alumnae for the beautiful fete.

ing, January 5, with two reasons the Detroit Conservatory of Music, where she also took her

Rothgerys, of Grafton. O.

First, it honored their newly- master's degree in music. She hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Sherrod Scott, 24 maker, and his bride-to-be, lota musical fraternity, and of Elm court, on Tuesday. Janu-Elm court, on Tuesday, Janu- Maxine Elizabeth Skelton. Tuesday Musicale and the Four Second purpose was the cele- Octave Club. Mabel Kling, flower designer, bration of the hostess' sixtywill do floral arrangements.
The report of the nominating also the fiftieth anniversary of and attended Detroit Institute. her arrival here from her native and attended Detroit Institute

> Miss Skelton is the daughter of Mrs. Homer Warren Skelton of Lincoln Ave., Detroit, and the late Mr. Skelton.

> Announcement of the couple's bethrothal was made by the prospective bride's mother to close friends at a Christmas Eve party in the Skelton home.

> Last Saturday's combined honor and birthday festivity took place in GPYC's ladies card room, Mrs. Wanamaker receiving in a floor-length gown of peach-hued chiffon designed on long, simple lines.

> For the occasion, the brideelect chose a waltz-length dress of champagne-colored peau de soie, and Mrs. Skelton was in black silk sheer with jet bead embroidery at the low neckline, and skirt distinguished at the back with long floating penels.

Arrangements of pink roses and fragrant white blooms, and lighted tapers, decorated the Ushaped table where the party was seated for dinner.

Guests included the Stark Hickeys, the Everett E. Lundbergs, the Mervyn G. Gaskins, Mr. Farr, the William O'Neill

Kappa Kappa Gammas To Meet January 15

The next meeting of the East Side Group of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be held on Tuesday, January 15 at the Yorkshire road home of Mrs. Carl F.

Concer pad sewing will begin at 11 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Members of the committee who will assist Mrs. Davidson are Mrs. C. G. Browne, Mrs. Donald Barnes, Mrs. William Osband and Mrs. Frederick Seitz.

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Pair to Make Home in East Lansing Until Bridegroom Graduates from Michigan State; Will Take Wedding Trip to Florida in March

Making their home in East Lansing, Mich., where the bridegroom-is a student at Michigan State University, are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hal Rothgery, who were married recently in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

purses.

For the afternoon ceremony the former Sharon peau de soie sheath and Mrs. Mae Fathers wore an ivory Rothgery was in French lace peau de soie gown fashioned over mauve faille. Both mothon princess lines with a portrait neckline outlined in Alencon lace.

A Juliet cap held her finger- left directly for East Lansing. tip illusion veil and she carried They will take a belated wedwhite roses, stephanotis and ding trip to Florida in March. white orchids.

JoAnne Moffet was maid of honor and the Kay Rothgery and Mrs. Rudy Schneider were before mixing them for this the attendants. They were before-dinner drink, and chill gowned in ballet blue peau de after mixing if there's time. soie with darker blue panels. Combine 1 cup grapefruit juice They wore seed pearl and blue with 1/2 cup orange juice and crowns and carried American 1/3 cup fresh lime juice. Blend Beauty roses. The maid of hon- together 1/3 cup liquid honey or's bouquet was accented with and 1/2 cup warm water. Mix

Lynn Brown came from Toledo to be best man and the ush- tail, combine 1 pint each tomato ers were Albert Jones, of Bay and sauerkraut juices, 1 small Village, O., and Fred Lamb, of onion, and 1 teaspoon Worces-Cadillac, Mich. tershire sauce. Chill several

The bride is the daughter of hours; strain. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fathers, of Neff road, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rothgery, of Grafton, O.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Georgi, of McMillan road, announce the engagement of their daughter, DONNA MINA, to Robert W. Nash, son of the William Nashs of Birmingham. Donna attends Hillsdale College where she is will be married February 16.

GP Farm and Garden Club To Hold Annual Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Sarden Club will hold its annual meeting in the War Menorial Center, 32 Lake Shore oad, on Tuesday, January 15,

Hostesses for the subscription uncheon will be Mrs. Thomas

Betrothal Told Bridge Classes Being Offered

Cannon Recreation Center, Warren and Cadieux, began registration for Contract Bridge Classes on Tuesday, January 8.

Mrs. Marie Bosshart, who has been offered the Goren Franchise for the new Charles Goren School, will instruct. She is the holder of the coveted "Blue Ribbon" as the foremost bridge teacher in the middle states.

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The Center created an additional class on January 8, which will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and a closed class on this member of Kappa Kappa date, from 1 to 3 p.m., for mem-Gamma. Robert, now in the bers of St. Matthews Church: Navy, was affiliated with Delta, and a class today, January 10, Sigma Phi at Hillsdale. They from 1 to 3 p.m., for beginners and intermediate groups. All players must bring their cards and score pads. For further information call

the instructor, VErmont 6-2581. Hannan Y.M.C.A. is also holding evening classes, which began yesterday, January 9.

YULE LIGHTS STOLEN Howard Ely of 850 Trombley oad, complained to Park police on Tuesday, January 1, that someone had stolen the Christ-Litle, Jr., and Mrs. Meredith mas lights from in front of his

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Club to Hear News on Plays

When the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets on Wednesday, January 16 at the War Memorial Center, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford will speak on "Current Broadway Plays."

A Grosse Pointer for more than 12 years, Marcelline Hemingway Sanford is well able to discuss this topic, having just returned from seeing 18 plays and musicals in New York. This is her ninth season of lecturing from coast to coast for two lecture bureaus. She is from an art loving family of Oak Park, Ill., where she and her brother, Nobel prize novelist Ernest Hemingway, played in local orchestras. Mrs. Russell E. Smith will introduce Mrs. Sanford.

Mrs. J. S. Burrows, tea chairman and Mrs. H. Lester Goll, co-chairman, will be in charge of the social hour at 1 o'clock. Those assisting are: Mrs. Waldo Abbott, Mrs. Alvin Borchardt, Mrs. J. W. Elling, Mrs. J. E. Hinzman, Mrs. Robert D. Mc-Clintock, Mrs. A. B. Nielson, Mrs. Walter E. Pattee, Mrs. Howard Simon, Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge, Mrs. E. L. Wayman, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Murray Young.

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BARBARA ANN STOECKEL, daughter of the Walter Stoeckels, of Notre Dame avenue, was married recently in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Wasco. He is the son of the Victor Wascos, of Saginaw.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Schade, of McMillan road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JEAN GRETCHEN, to James Raymond McMillan, scn of Mr. and Mrs. Laurice B. Mc-Millen, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Both are graduates of Michigan State University where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega and he was a member of Lambda Chi. A June wedding is planned.

HUMAN FRAILTY

Time works wonders - and so could men if they worked twenty-four hours every day.

By Mrs. Ruwe

Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe gave a small tea in her Willow lane home recently to announce the marriage of her niece, Leslie Frazer DeVoy and Daniel A. La-

The pair were married in September in Ohio. The bride attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Fox Hollow in Lenox, Mass. She made her debut at the Grosse Pointe Club in December, 1954.

Mr. LaFerte attended the University of Michigan and served To Enjoy Folk Dance in the Air Force during World

Grand Marais Gardeners To Meet on January 14

The Grand Marais Branch of a program of folk dancing. the Grosse Pointe Garden Club will meet on Monday, January reservations, call Mrs. J. M. 14, at 1 p.m. in the home of Brewer, TU. 5-2205. Mrs. Robin Mace, 281 Cloverly

New members will be introspring gardens.

Bride Honored | Starlighters Hold Dance

The Starlighters Club of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church presented its first monthly dance of the new year on Fri-

The "Winter Fantasy" was held at the clubroom on Fairford and Morningside drive, Refreshments were served and the R-Gees furnished the music and

Alpha Xi Delta Alums

entertainment.

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will meet at 6:15 o'clock Monday, January 21, at the International Institute, 111 Kirby east, for a dinner of foreign flavor and Alumnae wishing to make

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Pointe Colony To Meet Jan. 15 | Dance Planned Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge Turnbull. Early reservations By Center Club

Speaker on the American De-Tomorrow evening, Friday, Society of New England Women, fense program after luncheon January 11, at 9 o'clock, the will conduct an 11 o'clock board will be Mrs. S. G. Zilley, of the Center Club of the Grosse meeting and the business ses- Grosse Pointe Women's Repubsion after luncheon at their lican Club, whose subject will Pointe War Memorial is holdmeeting Tuesday, January 15, be "The United Nations." She ing their second annual "Rapat the home of Mrs. Harry S. will be introduced by Mrs. A. McQueen of Van Dyke avenue. D. Ruegsegger, of Balfour road, id Recovery" dance.

The theme of the decorations will appropriately be New o'clock luncheon will be Mrs. | Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney his- Year's Resolutions. All single Louis Gascoigne, Mrs. Willis E. | torian, will conduct a quiz on Grosse Pointers are welcome. Non-residents are welcome too if they accompany a Grosse

Pointer as his or her guest. In addition to the dance the Center Club is planning a ski week-end to provide fun for everyone. The lodge selected offers skating, toboganning, sleigh rides and evening dancing in addition to the ski slopes.

A \$25 fee will cover food, lodging and transportation there and back. Those interested are urged to come to the dance, sign 616 West Hancock Ave up and pay their fee.

> Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi To Meet on January 14

The Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club's Chapter Loyalty Day will be Monday, January 14. All alumnae of the sorority are invited to attend a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ilene King, 252 Fisher road, at 8 in the evening.

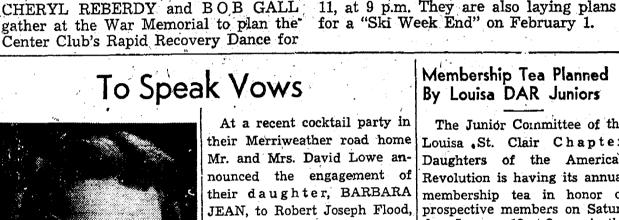
Hostesses for the monthly meeting will be Mrs. Nancy Veil, Mrs. Mary Jane Meier, Mrs. Joan Perlin, and Mrs. Francis Nouse.

Crippled Children's League Meeting Friday

The annual meeting of the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held this Friday, at the Harmonie Club at 267 East Grand River avenue, with a Board Meeting at 11. o'clock and a luncheon at 12:30 A general annual meeting and

election of the board of direc-Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Carl Kramer, Walnut 2-5923 or Mrs. A. Wilson, TUxedo 5-7297.

At this meeting the members will hear the yearly reports of all the chairmen.



Mr. and Mrs. David Lowe antheir daughter, BARBARA Jr., son of the Robert J. Floods, of Princeton, N. J. The brideelect is a graduate of Colby College and is at present studying at the University of Michigan where her fiance is a member of the graduate school. Mr. Flood was graduated from Dart-

GLORIA ANTON, JIM BOIVIN, young single adults this Friday, January

Louisa .St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American nounced the engagement of Revolution is having its annual membership tea in honor of JEAN, to Robert Joseph Flood, prospective members on Saturday, January 12 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Eng-

> each prospective member by the two advisors Mrs. Paul B. Mork and Mrs. George F. Ryck-

Membership Tea Planned

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mouth and has served two years chairman, Miss Mary MacDonin the Navy. The couple will be ald, Mrs. Richard B. Armstrong, married September 6 in Grosse
Pointe Memorial Church and
make their home in Ann Arbor.

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Mrs. Jack A. Doerr, Jr., Miss
Betsy Leacock, Mrs. Kenneth
McCoy and Mrs. Dale Ulrich.

Women's Republican Meeting January 16

Annual Election will be Part of Luncheon Session Scheduled for 12:15 at Grosse Pointe Club

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will be a luncheon session of the club to be held at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, January 16, at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The meeting concludes the second consecutive year that igan Law School in 1912, Mr. Mrs. A. Gray Boylston has been Bonisteel has been engaged the president of the club. Under since his graduation in the priher administration, the mem- vate practice of law in Ann Arbership has enjoyed a substan- bor. tial growth, the activities of the

for another term at the forth- Commission of Uniformity of er of the afternoon, Roscoe O. Bonisteel of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Robert F. Watt, the canall of whom attended the University of Michigan, Mrs. Watt financial institutions. received the distinguished alum-The Junior Committee of the ni service award in 1954 in recognition of having served in the Detroit Alumnae Association, Birmingham Alumnae Group, ciation Director, Alumni Association Executive Committee; Corsages will be presented to Project.

Roscoe O. Bonisteel will ad- 1-6412, or TU. 1-0614.

Also a member of the Board club has increased and the aver- of Governors of Wayne State age over-all attendance at University, Mr. Bonisteel has monthly meetings has doubled. been a member of the Board of Three guests of honor have Regents of the University of been invited to attend the meet. Michigan since 1946. Prominent ing. Mrs. Vera Baits, who has in the legal profession, Mr. been a regent of the University Bonisteel has been President of of Michigan since appointed by the State Bar of Michigan, 1936-Governor Harry F. Kelly in 1943 1937; State Board of Law Exand who has recently announced aminers; House of Delegates of that she will not seek re-election the American Bar Association; coming spring election, will in- Legislation of the United States; troduce Ethel Watt of Birming- District Governor of Rotary Inham, Mich., seeking election to ternational; Judge Advocate, the Board of Regents to suc- American Legion Department of ceed Mrs. Baits, and the speak- Michigan; Trustee of Cleary College; Director of University of Michigan Musical Society; Director of Michigan Society for

didate for regent, has devoted a Crippled Children; Special Comlifetime of service to the Uni- mittee to Study Michigan Deversity. Mother of five children, partment of Corrections; and director of several industrial and

Annual reports of the officers and chairmen of the standing committees are being printed and will be distributed to the members at the meeting to obsecretary of the Class of 1918, viate lengthy reading of reexecutive committee of Class ports. Members and their guests Officers' Council, Alumni Asso- are urged to make luncheon reservations as soon as possible and no later than Monday, January Alumnae Council Chairman, 14. Luncheon reservations must and the executive committee of be made by telephoning Mrs. the Michigan Memorial Phoenix Robert Waldron at TU. 2-5117; Mrs. C. Grant Barnes at TU.

dress the club on the subject, The arrangements for the an-Among those who plan to at- "Battle for Control of Michigan nual meeting were made by Mrs. tend are Miss Virginia Eastin, Educational Policies." A grad-Charles A. Dean, Jr., and Mrs. chairman, Miss Mary MacDon- uate of the University of Mich-Harold Tyree.

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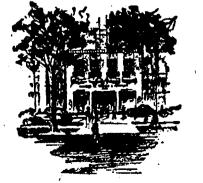


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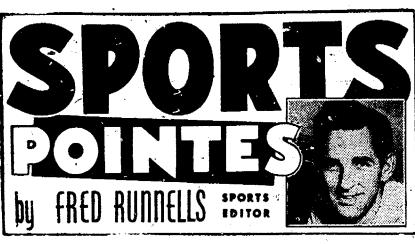
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Huffaker Sets Mark

came Huffaker with his thrill-

ing record breaking perform-

Les Cutler, John Bennett, Jim

Carne and Bob Kroyer easily

won the 160-yard medley relay

to give the Devils their last

points of the afternoon. The

Devils' speed relay team was

disqualified when one of the

Summaries

(GP); Viard (M); Sauer (M)

40-Yd. Freestyle - Huffaker

100-Yd. Butterfly — Pongracz

(GP); Williamson (M); Gauss

(GP) (new pool record. Time:

200-Yd. Freestyle — Turner (M); Babcock (GP); Georgi

100-Yd. Backstroke — Cutler (GP); Ketzler (GP); Comstock

100-Yd. Freestyle — Hoffman

(MP); Ewald (GP); Sauer (M).

Diving—Amneus (GP); McIn

120-Yd. Individual Medley-

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160-Yd. Medley Relay-Grosse

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The Blue Devils captured six® of eight individual events and the only time the fans saw the one relay to annex their margin competitors was when they Troian squad which was dedi- length. Gale once broke water ning ways.

Pongracz Sets Mark

Highlighting the meet was the record breaker performances of of determination and courage Eddie Pongracz, who established | came in the diving event which a new standard in the 100-yard was won by Pat Amneus. Pat, butterfly breaststroke with a on his third dive, slipped off the blazing 1:02.9, which broke the end of the board and lost the pool record of 1:03 held by Dave comfortable lead he had built Sintz of Royal Oak. Pongracz is a senior and will be swimming miscue dropped him to fourth his last meet in the local pool on Friday, January 11; when the fought back doggedly and won Devils entertain Wyandotte.

Senior Harry Huffaker, who graduates in June, raised many an eyebrow when he blazed to a new mark in the 120-yard individual medley relay and tied received the plaudits of the the school record in the 40-yard overflow crowd that jammed the freestyle. Harry smashed the steamy pool. old mark of 1:15.9, held by Art Morrow of Royal Oak, by twotenths of a second. The new school and pool record now stands at 1:12.7. Coach Alex ance in the 120-yard individual new mark is believed to be the for the Pointers. fastest posted in the state for twenty-yard pools.

Take Early Lead

Grosse Pointe jumped right off to a lead in the first event when Huffaker won the 40-yard free style, beating Dick Viard and co-captain Warren Sauer, who placed second and third, respectively.

with his record breaking per- (ties school record). Time: 18.6. formance in the 100-yard butterfly breaststroke to beat Monroe's Dave Williamson by a good margin. Eddie's teammate, captain Dave Gauss, squeezed out a third place to give the Pointers a 11-7 lead.

Gene Turner gave the Trojans the first of their two individual victories when he beat Chuck Babcock and Neil Georgi, who placed second and third, respectively, in the 200-yard freestyle, The Devils still held a three point lead.

Les Cutler and Tom Ketzler gave the Devils the only event slam of the meet when they easily won the 100-yard backstroke ahead of Howard Comstock.

Last Serious Threat

Denny Hoffman's first place in the 100-yard free style was the last serious Monroe bid for victory. Bill Ewald halted 'a Monroe slam in this event when he took second place ahead of

John "Submarine" Bennett and Bob "Torpedo" Gale gave the Devils a 10-point lead when they placed one-three, respectively, in the 100-yard breaststroke. This was the only event during which the spectators the ice is melting. Fine salt will were forced out of their seats. be diluted quicker and will All four swimmers remained un- not be as injurious to nearby der water most of the time and shrubs as concentrated rock salt.

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Reserve Five

defeated Blue Devil reserve basketball team chalked up their sixteenth consecutive victory last Friday, January 4. when they nipped the Monroe Trojans, 44-30, on the. latter's home court.

Stacking a zone defense against a zone defense the Blue Devils found themselves on the short end of an amazingly low, 8-5, score at the end of the ini-

In the second quarter the Pointers turned Trojan mistakes into baskets and trailed by a narrow, 20-18, score at the halftime-intermission.

Flashing signs of brilliance in the third stanza the Devils of victory over a determined emerged at the end of each pool moved out in front early in the period to hold a 32-26, going incated to snap the Pointers' win- halfway down the pool just to to the final quarter which saw the Devils limit the Trojans to let the fans know someone was four points while collecting 12 on their own account to win Probably the greatest display

After the game coach Thursby remarked he never had seen completely dominate an opponup on his first two dives. The

place in the standings but he Devils had been on the brink of four of them coming in league defeat this year. And mainly play. by four and one-tenth points they bring it on themselves over Monroe's McIntyre, who through, shall we say, mental ter as though it thought Salesian took second ahead of the Devils' lapses?

Paul Alcott by one and threetenths of a point. Pai's victory as to insure victory. Following on the heels of Pat

Russ Ott paced the losers with 11 points to win individual scoring honors from Verne Istock Canja remarked that Huffaker's medley which clinched the meet and Steve Trowbridge who tied for runner-up honors with 10 points to pace the Devils' attack. Summaries:

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100-Yd. Breaststroke—Bennett (GP); Vogel (M); Gale (GP). John Russell Reserve Guard at Michigan State tyre (M); Alcott (GP). Points:

10 10-17 30

John Russell, former Blue Devil baseball and basketball star, has made the grade as a reserve guard on Michigan TOYS Babcock (GP) (new school and State's basketball team and figures to be a standout prospect for State's 1957 baseball team, a sport at which he excelled at Grosse Pointe High under Coach Ed Wernet.

Russell gained his high school basketball experience under Coach Howard MacAdam, who also is a graduate of MSU

Inter-Church Basketball League Off to Good Start

The much enlarged Grosse Pointe Inter-Church Basketball League soared into the 1957 season with a bevy of games being played Saturday morning, January 5. For the first time the League®

Woods Presbyterian took a 29 to 12 victory over Christ took St. Michael's, 37 to 27. Both Millenbach, Howard Boston, Church. Aldinger of the Woods | Wachter and Shick of St. Paul | Maury | De Clerq and Jack was high point man with 10 tal- scored 16 points. lies. Also in first division com-On January 12, at 9 a.m., Me-

petition, Memorial swamped St. per and Winters were outstand-

points and Noecker had 12. was fought in the third division Memorial team. when Grosse Pointe Methodist

boasts three separate divisions. Methodist team had five points. An hour later St. Paul easily

Paul 62 to 12. In this game Har- Baptist, and Christ Church will to their elbows. take on St. Paul. At 10 a.m., Memorial will play Christ In the second division, Woods Church. At the same time St. Presbyterian took a 2 to 0 win Paul will vie with Grosse Pointe when Grosse Pointe Baptist for- Methodist. The final games of races start. Their counterparts feited. St. James ran away from the morning will be played at Memorial, 45 to 19. Lee had 10 11, when Woods Presbyterian tering over the "hard water" will meet Memorial and St. A low scoring, tight contest James will tip off with another in valuable practice.

All games in the league are eked out a 15 to 13 win over played at Grosse Pointe High Christ Church. Hagedorn of the School.

play host to Notre Dame.

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CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS

Friars Swarm Over Salesian

Denom'e

Brecht

By Tom LoCicero, 11th Grade—Austin

Dave DeBusschere's record-Austin Catholic's 90 to 43 rout a team come so close to losing of a weak but fighting quintet Stumb ... and then pull itself together to from Salesian last Friday night Ruprich 0 1-2 at the Cathedral Central gymnasium. The victory was the This wasn't the first time the fifth in a row for the Friars, Sch-n'h 1 0 - 0

Austin played the first quarwould roll over and play dead. On occasion the Pointers dis- As a restult of this overconfi- Salesian (43) play a brand of basketball that dent attitude, the Friars' play Chysk'ki stamps them as unbeatable and was sloppy and they found Cadaret it is during these periods that themselves on the short end of LeClare ... they pull the game out of the a 12 to 9 score at the finish of Jackle fire or go far enough ahead so the first period. Coach Chuck Stevenson 0 3 - 4 Hollosy shuffled his lineup until Neme he-found a combination that would play ball and the "Black and White" proceeded to pull away to a 31 to 21 lead at half- 21-22-43.

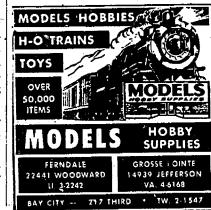
> In the second half the Friars In the second half the Friars came back to play like they had May Form Grid learned their lesson. With the 6-foot-5 junior, Dave DeBusschere putting on a tremendous one-man performance, the Friars rolled up 49 points to make the game a run-away.

DeBusschere had only one foul shot attempt in the entire game and on that occasion the have the lanky forward follow it up and tip it in for one of the 17 field goals he collected before fouling out in the final minute of play.

set two years ago by Lew Echlin. Don Messing was the Friar's runnerup with 18 while Chip Cipkowski's 20 points was high for the losers.

Interested boys from the Canada but, it seems, is about to come to a grinding halt. Everyone, but everyone, will bring their restaurances. for the losers.

For the third straight game Hollosy emptied his bench enabling next year's Friar stars to pick up valuable experience. Austin's next game is Friday, January 11, when the Friars



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Mother Nature has been playguys like Wally Cross, Elmer Moran, to name just a few of for second place with Fordson, this hardy clan, are biting their morial will meet Grosse Pointe | collective fingernails right down

They all have their ships in readiness but no ice, so far. The local lads will be at a disadvantage when the competitive up in Wisconsin have been skitsince before Christmas, getting

Bayview Yacht Club members board of governors at the annual election meeting at the club on Thursday, January 10. Almost a sure bet to move up in flag officer ranks are Lynn come commodore and Pottle took third place honors. vice commodore.

Schneider are the candidates regularity. for the board. Tommy Lott and Elmert Wagner will vie for the Control Committee vacancy.

According to the National As-Guard numbered 397,000 boats team. and 450,000 were unmumbered. has numbered 5,971,000 boats which represents a gain of 848,000 over 1955. Who said boating isn't big business?

The success of Grosse Pointe Come next May the U.S. Park and the City of Grosse Customs and Immigration de-Pointe with their All-American partment will rigidly enforce Little Football League pro- in and out clearance of all boats grams over the past several returning from Canada. Of the years has occasioned a-meeting four proposed east side sites for ball bounced off the rim only to to determine what interest the the new Customs office Windcitizens of Grosse Pointe Farms mill Pointe Y. C. appears to have in launching a similar pro- have the inside track. The Canadian Customs office has The meeting will be held at been located at the Windsor Dave's 34 markers eclipsed his school's old record of 28, p.m. on Wednesday, January 16. local yachtsmen have enjoyed

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Blue Devil Cagers Squeeze Past Monroe to Win 69-65

It wasn't a long dismal ride home from Monroe last Friday, January 4, as the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils basketball team had just notched an important, 69-65, victory ing a nasty trick on the ice- over Monroe Trojans to stay in the thick of the fight for boaters so far this season and Border Cities League title honors.

> Currently, the Devils hold a which was decisioned by unthat same night.

roe's small court, but a very sat- ary 4. isfying one. The Trojans jumped off to a 6-2 lead, which they lated bid for victory.

Woodruff Second High Woodruff was forced to take runner-up scoring honors behind Trojan Jerry Oney, who Of Letter at Wayne Stedman Jr. and John Pottle, notched 21 points for honors. both Pointers. If past practice Woodruff was just a shade beis followed Stedman will be- hind with 20 and Fine with 17

Center Mark Murvay, al- ner.

recreational boating. The Coast collared 29 rebounds for his sons.

the country. The Coast Guard partment. Both made 15 of 26 Coach Ed Wernet.

2-1 league mark and are tied attempts from the charity line. Meet Wyandotte Next

The Devils will travel to beaten Highland Park, 62-48, Wyandotte to engage a dangerous but much beaten Wyandotte It wasn't an easy victory for team which suffered a 53-50 loss the Pointers, playing on Mon- to Royal Oak on Friday, Janu-

Wyandotte is a big team and poses a problem for the Devils, held until halfway through the who for the most part are confirst quarter. At that point, be- sidered a small team as baskethind the sharp shooting of Tom- ball teams go in the state this my Woodruff and Ronnie Fine, year or any year. However, the Devils moved to the front Coach Howard MacAdam feels and were never headed, but his charges have exceptional were threatened near the final ability to find the range on the will elect their flag officers and gun as the Trojans made a be- basket and their speed afoot should out-maneuver the Bears.

Jim 'McMillan Winner

Jim McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan of 12522 Jane, was awarded his varsity Jim Millies, who notched 16 letter at Wayne State Univer-Al Thomas and Arnold Fuchs points, kept the Devils in the sity recently. Jim played an imare candidates for rear com- game during the first two pe- portant part in Wayne State's modore and "Skip" Grow, Dan riods with his long shots that gridiron success this past sea-Holefca, Dick Jeffery and Gerd were hitting with monotonous son and proved himself to be an excellent break-away runthough he only collected 12 He scored the only touchdown

points, was outstanding around in the Wayne-Case Tech game the backboards, grabbing 32 re- and finished the season with 232 bounds. Millies was a shade be- yards to his credit, Jim notched sociation of Engine and Boat hind him in this important de- a first when he booted the de-Manufacturers in 1956 one and partment, grabbing 21 rebounds. cisive field goal in his team's a quarter billion dollars were Between the two they made the victory over Western Reserve spent on boating. Twenty-eight Trojans' big Beauregard look last fall. It was the first goal million persons took part in very inadequate, although he kicked by a Tartar in 14 sea-Jim lettered in football and

Both teams were exceptional- baseball while at Grosse Pointe There are 575,000 sailboats in ly good in the foul shooting de- High where he played under

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Carter Sales already have found | Wigle and won all four points. ailments and are scheduled to If any one person can be re-! Oldtimers Clubsponsible for leading a team to Special Events. leave late this month. Pat Colvictory, John Hall is that man. Games Party lins has it made—he is wintering in Fort Lauderdale. Yours Hall shot a 586 series, which is truly is working on it and we 122 pins over his average. Bill figure the sand in our shoes Kemrer rolled a 537 for the loswill be a good enough of an excuse to help us find our way In the match between G. P. Free Basketball Prac. down to the southland and the

Recreation and Revere, the rec- Free Basketball Prac. Gulf Stream. Of course we reation made a sweep of the don't have a boat ride yet—but four points. Jack Baker, of G. P. Midget Minor League Recreation, gave the league a Girl Scouts No. 898 new season high score, blasting Post, 303 vs Rotary the maples for a 662 series, in- VFW vs Metro The recently completed Piloting course examination at cluding a second place high sin-Grosse Pointe and Royal Oak | gle game of 255. High schools saw a total of 64

The match of Adam Simms vs. pass at Grosse Pointe and 27 at C. Miller was won three and one Royal Oak. Of this group 20 by Adam Simms. Fred Tervo Enameling Class ladies wrote the exam and all shot 606 for Adam Simms. The Exchange and Lions passed. Ten males missed a results of this match put these Kiwanis vs Optimist teams in a tie for 7th place. 🖃 Mary Boutin's team gained 5th | G.P. Sword Club

Registration for the Seamanship course at the Grosse Pointe place by defeating Belding G.P. Camera Club Y. C. will be held January 14 at Cleaners three and one. Mary 7:30 p.m. All those unable to Boutin led his team with 518 register at the club that evening and Ange Petracci rolled 505 for Beldings. may register by letter addressed Cox and Baker won by forto Lt. Hartwell Johnson, 1598 Dorthen road, Grosse Pointe. A

feit from City Glass Co. 200 scores: Jack Baker, 255, Little Football League check for \$2.75 must accompany 219; John Hall, 244; Fred Tervo, the letter to cover cost of mate-244; Russ Blauser, 204; Bill Kehrer, 203; Al Bell, 201. The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron will be represented

Lochmoor, 49; Wigle, 48½; G. by Commander George Cossa-P. Recreation, 42; Revere, 41; Boutin, 29; Belding, 28; Cox and Baker, 26½; City Glass, 22; C. the United States Power Squad-Miller, 18; Adam Simms, 18. Season Records

Team High Single: Lochmoor, 1032; City Glass, 982. Team High Three: Lochmoor, 2791; City Glass, 2755.

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> 4-5 p.m. Boys and Girls 7-8 p.m. Boys and Girls 8-9 p.m. Boys & girls 10 & up Dance Party Saturday, January 12 Playmates 1-2:30 p.m. Boys and girls 5-7 1:30-3 p.m. Boys 13 and 14 3-5 p.m. Boys & Men 15 & up

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Austin High Five Again Victorious Tom LoCicero-Austin, 11th Grade Austin Catholic's basketball team just might be nearing the Denomme potential their followers have Sheehy professed belief in for the past | Mettie two years. This was the im- Miller pression the Friars gave on Carr Tuesday, December 18, as they | Dreyer

Notre Dame High squad, 77 to The Friars rushed into a 32 to 18 lead at intermission and Drem kept right on going with a big | Schrock 45 point second half to wrap it | Dudke

proceeded to run all over a

courageous but undermanned

In direct contract to their dull | Grenier spiritless performance of a Papsiak week before in the Cathedral Central game, the Austinites started hustling from the openuntil they walked off the floor with the impressive victory. Whether this about-face was the result of a little talk given the team by Coach Charles

Hollosy or due to the fact that the Friars were just plain up for the game is not known, but the Black and White's spirited play was very noticeable, and if it is continued their season will certainly be a success. As in the C. C. game, Hollosy again emptied his bench early,

but this time every player did an outstanding.job. Forward Dave DeBusschere was unusually hot as he dumped in 17 points in less than 2½ quarters, mostly on his wonderful jumpshot. Guards Tom Stumb and Don Messing played their usual strong game with Messing rolling up 15 points.

Austin was idle over the holidays, but will resume defense of its Central Division crown on January 4 against Salésian at the cathedral Central Gym,

The lone sour note of the evening for Friar fans was the 38 to 36 loss of the Austin J.V.s to Notre Dame's reserves. The defeat broke a victory string of 28 straight games for the "Junior Friars" and was only their second in 34 contests. AUSTIN (77)

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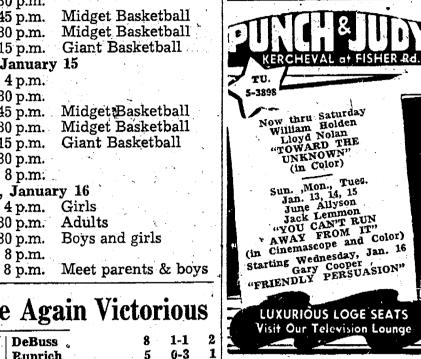
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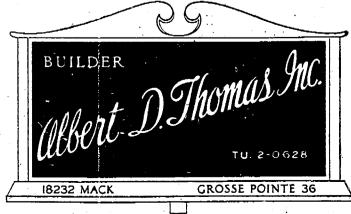
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Monday: 8 p. m. Annual Par-

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Andrew Rauth, Minister

7 p.m. in the Undercroft.

Feast of Lights.

Senior High youth.

p.m. Trustees meeting.

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School - Toddlers through 8th

-Chancel choir rehearsal.

in Committee Room.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Roand Hugh C. White. Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 3, 9:30 a.m.: Morning Worship and Sermon; Social Hall 7 p.m.—Boy Scouts Church School for Nursery, in Social Hall. 7:30 p.m.-Board Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Pri-Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior of Trustees in Blue Room. 8 p.m. mary and Junior Depts.

Board of Christian Education 11 a.m.: Morning Worship and Sermon; Reception of members. Church School for Nursery, Wednesday, January 16:--4 Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Senior 6:30 p.m.—Church Birthday Depts.

6 p.m.: Intermediate MYF. 7:30 p.m.: Senior MYF. 8 p.m.: Adult Bible Class.

Thursday, January 17:—6:30 Monday, Jan. 14, 9:15 p.m.: p.m.-Men's Club bowling Bowling League. league, 19748 Harper ave. 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 12:45 p.m.: Alpha Circle at the home of Mrs. R. J. Greer, 19201 Linville. Club 85 meeting in Social Hall Martha-Mary Circle at the home of Mrs. Fred Winfield,

515 University Place. 8 p.m.: Rebecca Circle at the home of Mrs. John B. Clark, 783 Rivard Blvd. Sussanah Wesley Circle at the home of Mrs. Robert Roddewig, 1640 Roslyn Rd. Doris White Circle at the home of Mrs. Wm. Montgomery,

932 Washington Rd. Thursday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m.: Chancel Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, **Pastor** Ted Hoesman, Vicar

Senior Choir. 9, Bowling. 9:45, St. Paul vs. Bethany. Saturday, January 12, 9:30: Catechism. 10:15, Junior Choir.

Thursday, January 10, 7:30:

ship. 11 a.m. Family Worship. 11:15, Chapel Choir. 6, Junior 4 p.m. Choral Evensong and Luther League Skating. Sunday, Januara y13, 9:30: ish Meeting following dinner at Sunday School (all ages). 10:45, Sunday School, (1½ to 8),

> Tuesday, January 15, 8: Congregational Meeting.

POINTE MEMORIAL Sunday, January 13: - 9:30 16 Lake Shore Road a.m. First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. Church School - Nursery Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister Paul F. Ketchum, Ben L. Tallthrough Senior High. 11 a.m. man, Associate Ministers

> Friday, Jan. 11-1 p.m., Isabella Murray Sewing Group: Hostess, Mrs. C. Lowry, 719 Washington road.

Saturday, Jan. 12-9:15 a.m., lowship for Junior High youth. Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's 7:30-9 p.m. Thistle Club for Lounge; 10:30 a.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, Men's Lounge.

Monday, January 14: — 4-5 Sunday, Jan. 13—9:30 a.m., p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal. 8 Morning Worship, First Service: Sermon by Mr. Tallman; 9:30 a.m., Church School in All De-Tuesday, January 15: — 4:30- partments, Section I; 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Westminster choir re- Morning Worship, Second Servhearsal. 7:30 p.m. Deacons meet- ice: Sermon by Mr. Tallman; 11 ing. 7:30 p.m. Cub Pack No. 546 a.m., Church School in All Departments, Section II; 6 p.m., Junior High Westminster Fel-Wednesday, January 16:-1-3 lowship, Women's Lounge; 7:30 p.m. Service sewing on cancer p.m., Tuxis Club for young people of high school age, gymnasium. Program, Chet Samp-Thursday, January 17: - 4-5 son will show colored movies

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

In the grand manner was JULIE CUDLIP'S coming out ball at the Country Club during the past holiday, very nostalgic and in the bygone tradition of great debut balls. As one society matron expressed it, it was the last gasp.

Julie's white angel pointe gown with its layers of petti-coats has only one duplicate in the whole world. The Duchess of Kent's gorgeous daughter, Alexandera, also wore the model for her holiday partying around London's salons.

Pink must be the color for debut balls and the Merlin Cudlips' soiree repeated the popular color used for the backdrop of the former Kathrina Kanzler's Venetian night ball four years ago, and Carla Scherer's dance two years

Deb Julie was unable to report for her scholar's duties at Smith on time because she sprained her thumb skiing.

Idea for desperate mothers planning little misses' birth-day galas. MRS. PERRY TEWALT gives mother-doll parties. The small guests come dressed as their mammas with their favorite doll. The dolls have their own dinner table while the mommies dine alone at the festive birthday table.

LT. EDWARD LORD will have to wait until next August to see his best holiday present. He will return then from Army duty in Korea to greet his brand new daughter, Vicki Sue, born December 15 to the former Patricia Chenoweth who is awaiting his return at their Grayton road home.

Belle of the party recently at a cocktail gathering was chestnut haired MRS. CLINTON R. SCHARFF, she who so efficiently channels all the Junior League activities to the press. Her satin frock was a luscious emerald green with the new sabrina neckline, harbinger of the fading of the sheath, the skirt had definite fulness.

At the same get-together MRS. BAYARD WILSON was stunning in black crepe accented daringly with a lace yoke.

Reason for MRS. EDWIN FISHER'S bandbox look. She has the 8:30 IN THE MORNING appointment at a local beauty emporium, and emerges every Wednesday trim and soignee while her lazier sisters are still coffeeing.

PILFERINGS

Here's to the man who is wisest and best, Here's to the man who with judgment is blest. Here's to the man who is smart as can be-I mean the man who agrees with me.

The men who worked for the circus have scattered to all corners of the globe. One day an ex-circus acrobat ran into a friend on the street.

"Charlie, it's been a long time. How're you doing? Gee, I haven't seen you since your wedding. I'll never forget you getting married in that cage full of angry tigers. Boy it was really exciting!"

"It was then," sighed the married man, "It wouldn't be now."

A pessimist is a woman who is afraid she won't be able to squeeze her car into a very small parking space. An optimist is a man who believes she won't try.

Will: a dead giveaway. College: a mental institution. Female brain: a scheme machine. Mirror: a lie detector.

The hardest thing about learning to ice skate, when you come right down to it, is the ice.

Scene: A lonely corner on a dark night. A Voice: "Would the gentleman be so kind as to assist a poor hungry fellow who is out of work? Besides this

revolver, I haven't a thing in the world." The Rector: "It's terrible for a man like you to make to continue in the service after

every other word an oath." The man: "Oh, well, Is wear a good deal and you pray a good deal, but we don't neither one of us mean nothing

Get a gossip wound up and she will run somebody

They are as sick that surfeit with too much, as they that starve with nothing. . . . Shakespears.

Mrs. James A. Hunter

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Pointers of Interest



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housewives and soon she had 28

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Mrs. Kruse's chief interest is

her daughter, Petra, a fourteen-

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social freedom, but in six short

months both Mrs. Kruse and

Petra have been able to adapt

to the more casual USA way for

and speaks French with her mother, German with her fa-

eign service herself and will re-

turn to Europe for her further education. Her mother has kept

her small studio in Paris to which she feels close ties. Mr.

Kruse's mother is living in Weimar, which is under Russian

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Picture by Fred Runnells MR. AND MRS. HEENZ KRUSE AND PETRA OF CRAWFORD LANE

by Patricia Talbot

An exciting addition to the Pointe's growing colony of cosmopolites is Mrs. Heinz Kruse, wife of the commer- her. cial attache to the German consulate here.

This charming European has a truly varied background. Born small child, schooled in Germany and France, an interpreter in the German embassy in Paris and a constant vacationer in Switzerland, her international background is of great as-

Held Land Grant

Mrs. Kruse's parents were the only members of their large noble family not liquidated by the lent days of 1917. They had held built furniture, most of it secrevolutionaries during the viotheir grant of Russian land from tional pieces made of pear wood few foreign families so honored by the Russian rulers.

After a brief spell refugeeing in Moscow during the revolu- striking bold colored curtains tion her father tried a business and pillow covers. She loomed venture in China, but most of some gay knitted skirts and her childhood days were spent sweaters for Christmas gifts to in Berlin or Paris. She and her friends here. husband were married during the war, when he served as an officer in the German army and was active in the campaigns against Poland, France and Russia. They were bombed out by the Allied Air Force and had to begin again. Mr. Kruse worked with the United States Consulate General in Hamburg after the war for almost two years American teen agers' freedom and entered the West German in matters of dress, sport and Foreign Service in 1951.

Was On Embassy Staff Mrs. Kruse had for five years before her marriage been on the staff of the German embassy in Paris, but she was not allowed her marriage. In order to build up their home again after the ther, hopes to go into the fordevastation she began a new

When her husband went to

Libri Club to Hold Luncheon Meeting

The Libri Club will hold its luncheon-meeting at the home of Mrs. Philip Baker, 19221 Strathcona drive, on Monday, January 14, at 12:30 p.m.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Curtis Ziegler, Mrs. Carlton Healy, Mrs. Charles Andrews and Mrs. Henry Wenger.

Speaker of the day will be Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, who will give a review of a book of her

Robert E. Thompson To Wed Ohio Co-Ed

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Brumbaugh, of Akron, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamzon, to Robert Eugene Thompson, son of the Leo L. Thompsons, of Cloverly road.

The bride-elect was graduated from Old Trail School in Akron and is a senior at Northwestern University, where she is president of her sorority, Zeta Tau

Mr. Thompson was graduated from Northewstern and is now a medical student at the university. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Beta Pi.

St. Matthew's Club To Serve Beef Pie Lunch

The St. Matthew's Women's Club will sponsor a beef pie luncheon and card party in the church auditorium this Thurslay at 12:30 o'clock.

Donation for the party is \$1.35 and there will be prizes. Mrs. John F. Murphy, Mrs. Bruce Costa and Mrs. W J. Howard are handling reserva-

domination but the family try to keep in close contact with

Avid Camera Fan

Mrs. Kruse, quite a camera the embassy in Paris in 1952 she fan, has taken a host of pictures opened a small shop which spe- of their new home and activiin Southern Russia of German cialized in hand loomed gar- ties (with one of those fine Gerparents, lived in Shanghai as a ments for children. In France man cameras, of course) to forafter the war there were few ward to her mother-in-law. She factories producing clothes and has some professional shots of the Parisians always welcomed Petra and herself vacationing smart hand worked styles. Her on the French Riveria.

Mrs. Kruse and Petra were unable to follow the attache to sistance to her husband in his workers with salesmen taking his Detroit post immediately and spent the year before they sailed skiing in the Swiss Alps and swimming on the shores of phy and Mrs. Edward J. Posse-She proudly reports that she Nice during their vacations.

Her husband drives their new was appalled by Detroit traffic, gerald, entertained at a small Catherine the Great, one of the which she has arranged charm- bike and plans to drive down to Wayne in the summer months to take English courses. She is

an accomplished hostess and loomed materials have gone into cook, and with Petra assisting, can entertain 40 German visiting industrialists in her terrace home with an elan that would impress any local hostess.

Enjoy Sports Together An active member of the

year-old charmer with an alive. Turners, Alliance Francaise and the International Institute, she arresting manner, in the tenth and her daughter enjoy sports years. Mr. James was an emlike ice skating and swimming ployee of the United States together here. She hopes to trek Government Postal Service and At first it was difficult for the up north soon. more traditionally raised moth-, Particularly appreciative of The couple were honored by er to become accustomed to the

the Welcome Wagon calls and her brother and sister-in-law, the warm unselfish friendliness Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wedge at a of her neighbors, Mrs. K. says dinner at the Whittier followed the Pointe is far more open- by an open house on Somerset hearted to strangers than sim- road. ilar European communities and she hopes their stay in the De-Petra, who is quite a linguist one.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

RICE DESSERT Contributed by Sandy Hannan

Chilled rice Broken nut meats. Whipped cream Maple syrup

Fold whipped cream into rice to which nuts have been added. Place in sherbert glasses. Chill. Add very hot maple syrup and serve. Eight-year-old Sandy after school.

Famed Calosi Fragrances Now at Meyer Pharmacy

Grosse Pointers accustomed to the famed Calosi fragrances from Italy, including Isola Azzura cologne and Tragara Essence, which are holiday toiletry favorites across the world, felt the affect of the sinking of the ill-fated steamship Andrea Doria which bore a holiday shipment for many American stores, including the local A. J. Meyer Pharmacy, which

sells the line exclusively. Mr. Meyer advised early this week that a new, fresh shipment of the Calosi fragrances replacing that lost in the disaster, has arrived at his store since the holidays.

Ellen Fitzgerald Feted After Sunday Christening

On Sunday, Ellen Neal Fitzgerald, just a month old, was christened in St. Paul's on the lakeshore with Dr. John Murlius, Jr., her godparents.

After the ceremony her par-American car, but Mrs. K., who ents, Judge and Mrs. Neal Fitzfamily gathering in their Lewis-

William Jameses Mark Golden Anniversary

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on the first day of 1957 were Mr. and Mrs. William James, of Somerset

They were married in Iron Mountain, Mich., in 1907 retired. 17 years ago.

Be prepared—there is always this time of the year

Counter Points

By Peggy Mesritz

A new, dreamy, creamy way to beat the dry-skin winter blues—Re-Nutrive—it's success involves a skillful brew of snake and turtle oils, queen bee honey, silicones and a blend of protective ingredients. Put out by Estee Lauder and available, naturally, at Trail Pharmacy on the

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> For ladies with small pocketbooks and big ideas: Check: The Village Store on the hill. Alluring sales tags are attached to sweaters and skirts, blazers and blouses, carcoats, loungewear, nightwear, accessories and etcetera.

> For gentlemen with small pocketbooks and big ideas: Check: Kilgore& Hurd . . . All of the gift items are on sale, fifty percent. Furthermore, there is twenty-five to forty percent to be saved on hats, shirts, robes jackets and suits.

> What will you wear under the sun? First, a bathing suit, one of the stars in the Walton Pierce collection in the village is a pert checked number in fiesta colors, tailored in dressmaker or two piece style. You can button up from hip to chin in a Walton Pierce tailored terry cloth robe available in several colors. Bermuda shorts of polished cotton, in yellow, green, kahki and plaid come with matching blouses. For daytime wear you might choose, Either: A trim light flannel skirt paired with a matching cashmere sweater, the wide notched collar bound in white. It can be had in soft blue or beige. Or: A full skirted blue and white stripe frock featuring deeper blue embroidery on the bodice and at the top of the bracelet length sleeves.

> Margaret Rice on the hill offers something new to wear over r sun tan. Dynasty of Hong Kong silks. The damask shirtwaist dresses in tangerine or beige feature self patterns of oriental designs. The sissy style has little girl shirring just below the tiny collar and at the waist, comes in pastels or beige. The Dynasty shorts of beige are sashed with tomato colored silk and paired with solid matching shirts or printed with chinese characters in

D. J. Healy's in the village has ideas for under that Southern moon. A soft and airy nylon gorgette printed with daisies, yellow and grey or blue and grey on white. In a more tailored mood there's a slick navy sheath topped with a wide, white collared jacklet and punctuated with a bow where they lived for many at the joining. Other sheaths, by Kasper, come in jewel tones detailed with gold button trim. A Claire McCardell inspiration of light blue polished cotton is belted with wide green leather and printed with sapphire roses. Elegance is the word for a Healy costume suit of beige or blue linen . slim dress, short wide collared jacket and a crisp jabou or organdy. Another eye cather of beige linen is styled with scoop neckline accentuated with a trim of coral beading.

Before leaving on your trip check the camera equipment. Wouldn't it be wise to protect your films and camera with a troit consulate will be a long a shortage of water wagons at carrying case? You can find several adaptable styles in plastic or leather at the Camera Center in the village.

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