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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, January 17 CONGRESS RECEIVED a record peacetime budget of \$71,807,000,000 for its approval, from President Eisenhower. The President said the outlays of the budget are largely to "deter, and if need be, to defeat aggression." However, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey took another view of the matter. He declared the upward trend "should be promptly stopped."

Friday, January 18

THREE HEAVY jet bombers, it was learned, have completed a round the world flight, nonstop. The U.S. Air Force said the eight-engine B-52 bombers landed at March and Castle Air Force Bases in California after flying about 24,000 miles in simulated attack missions.

The planes were refueled over Saudi Arabia and were said to have had several "drinks" on the way. However, the Air Force refused to divulge further information in the matter. Spokesmen said this was the first attempt by jet bombers to make such a flight. A B-52 has a maximum range of 6,000 miles without refueling.

Saturday, January 19

THE SOVIET UNION and Red China condemned President Eisenhower's Middle East policy and pledged "any necessary support" against any aggression or interference to the people of that area. As a conclusion of that area. As a conclusion of Red Chinese Premier Chou En Lar's visit to Russia, both he and Russian Premier Nikolai Buller Increase in ganin issued a 2,000-word communique to that effect.

Sunday, January 20

ed the execution of two top leaders of the Hungarian rebellion, following a six-day trial. Executed were Jossef Dudas, former chairman of the All-Hungary Revolutionary Revolutionary Council, and Janos Szabo, his right-hand ocracy through an organized essential renovations. uprising.

Monday, January 21

istration of the oath was given unanimous approval. yesterday, for the simple reason that legally the terms of the States had expired.

THE SEAWOLF, the United States' second atomic-powered submarine, secretly put out to sea on its first trial run, a reconfirmation. The 63-milliondollar ship was put through its paces about three weeks behind schedule and the run was ordered to "comb" out the "bugs"

Tuesday, January 22

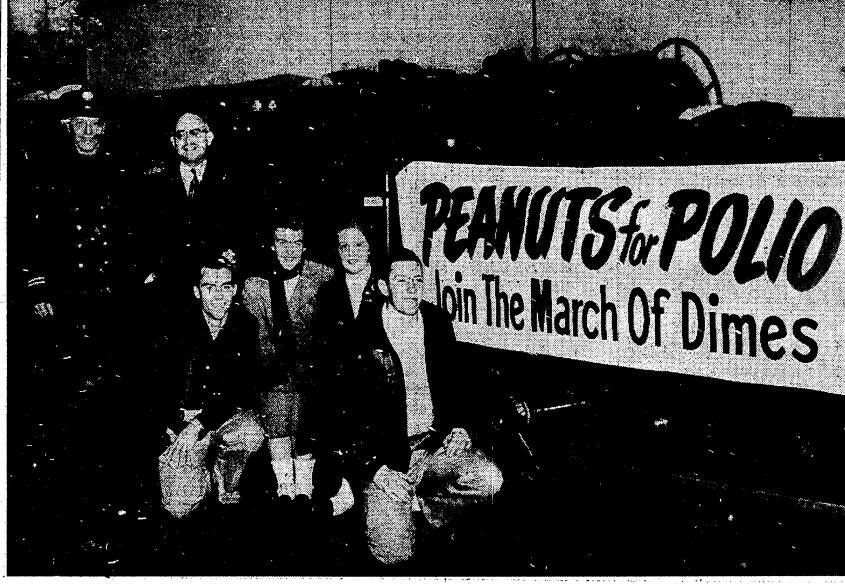
Wednesday, January 23

that developed in its power

NEW YORK'S "Mad Bomber" he would go on planting bombs at her home with the area Mrs. Gordon H. Wood, Mrs. Russ Connecticutt police. He is George Metesky, 53. He calmly told of the 25 years of suffer- place the evening of Thursday, ing and hatred boiling up within him, which led to his making the vow. He is being held upon residents for a contribuin a Waterbury jail under tion for the National Founda-\$100,000 bond until warrants tion for Infantile Paralysis. arrive from New York.

plosions was 15 persons injured, which most of them have been in your immediate neighbor estimated monthly losses to-chairman, who will receive \$25 tion of about 7,000 persons, showed that the community recollecting for this purpose. | their boss. The group had for the day's work. | covers an area of 1.07 square | (Continued on Page 4)

Pointe Teenagers Join Fight Against Polio



Saturday, January 26, the annual "PEANUTS FOR POLIO" drive will take place throughout Grosse Pointe. Directed by Mrs. Donald C. Longvear with the assistance of Edward J. Hickey III and REV. PAUL KETCHUM, standing right, members of the Tuxis Club and students from Pierce Junior High School will do their part in the national "T.A.P." program. Headquarters will be Jacob-

son's in the Village and Chet Sampson's on the Hill. CAPTAIN RIVARD, standing left, of the Grosse Pointe Fire Department and Lt. Johnson of Battery D. 99th Battalion promise to give the drive a fast and spirited start! Peanuts will be on sale from noon until 3:30 p.m. Left to right, below, are: Andrew Penz, Sally Whittingham, Dianne Longyear and Dennis Hykes

BUDAPEST RADIO announc- Proposal for New Bond Issue Endorsed by Parent-Teacher Groups in Various Schools

Support continues to grow for the Board of Education's The puppet regime of proposal to be voted on Janos Kadar charged the two, March 5 to raise teachers' and it was said, found them salaries, equip and complete guilty of "trying" to overthrow the 1956 revised building the Hungarian Peoples Dem-program, and go ahead with

On January 9 the Executive Board of the Richard PTA voted formal approval: On Janu-PRESIDENT EISENHOWER ary 15 the Executive Board of the Kerby PTA did the same Investigation their second-term oaths of of-thing. Also on January 15 a fice in a ceremony conducted unanimous vote of approval was Relieves Police in the White House yesterday. given by the Richard PTA at its Approximately 80 relatives and regular January meeting. On friends of the Eisenhowers and January 16 the PTA Council Nixons witnessed the formal followed the lead of its Execuand dignified rites. The admin- tive Committee and also voted

Pierce Group Meets On January 17 at a meeting highest offices in the United of the Room Mothers in the Pierce Junior High School, the group voted to support the Board. On January 21 the Kerby PTA at its regular January meeting voted support and on the same night the Trombly PTA did likewise. In its en-

(Continued on Page 2)

Rotarians Acquiring Flags State Gives From Sister Organizations Woods Title School Taxes In All Parts of World

Some 40 Foreign Clubs Have Responded to Letter Sent Out By Joseph de Grimme: Suitable Display Is Next Project

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is acquiring an array of Rotary Club banners from cities all over the world through the efforts of Pointe Rotarian Joseph deGrimme.

It has been customary for the Pointe club to wait for visits Pointe Rotarians visit foreign from Rotarians from other parts of the world, who attend one of the regular Monday luncheonmeetings at the War Memorial, and before these visitors leave, present them with a banner of the Pointe Rotary to take home. This custom also applies when

Every member of the Park Police Department was placed on the alert on Saturday, January 19, following a report of the theft of several lethal

Park Police Chief Arthur. Louwers disclosed that a call came from 14940 Kercheval, reporting the theft of a target gun, a submachine gun, two guided missiles and a music box.

An officer, sent to investigate the loss of this arsenal, returnport said. Word of the sub's de- deavors to inform all Grosse ed to the station, grinning. The parture leaked out, but later Pointe residents of the facts of call came from Henry's 5 & 10, the Navy and the Seawolf's this situation, members of the he said, where some one had inbuilders released an official Board have been addressing vaded the store room and stolen the items from the toy stock.

Mothers Ready to March In Battle Against Polio

Mrs. William B. Bowman, chairman for the Mother's March the meeting were:—Mrs. James who long time ago made a vow of Dimes for the Farms, met S. Harland, Mrs. Larry Gentile, in New York until he was captains, who, in turn, will be caught or died, was arrested at responsible for organizing the his Waterbury, Conn., home by Block Lieutenants in their respective areas.

The "Mothers' March" takes January 31, at which time a neighboring mother will call

Because of the obvious suc-In a signed statement, Metes- cess of the Salk vaccine in the ky said he planted the bombs last year, plus the thousands deal he received from a com- previous attacks of the disease, the night of January 31 for property in the United States tion workers to each precinct pany he worked for. He had it is hoped that all citizens will this important volunteer duty last year (1956), the National during the February primary

The area captains attending Chadwick, Mrs. Robert Rentenback, Mrs. Henry J. Reynolds, Mrs. Ben H. Blair, Mrs. A. O. Schmidt and Mrs. A. W. Wood. ly displayed. Other captains not able to attend, but who will be contacting volunteers for help in the local club should have quite canvassing the night of the a display of colorful flags when "March". are: Mrs. William the project ends. Bryan, Mrs. Russ White, Mrs. John Denler, and Mrs. E. C.

Any mothers, or fathers, who

At Beach Site

of clubs they have visited. Several months ago, the lakefront park. Pointe club hit on the idea of writing to the different Rotary clubs throughout the world, re-For every one received, Pointe Rotary would send one in re-corded.

This appealed to the members of the local organization, and Rotarian deGrimme was commissioned to undertake the pro-

As of this date, deGrimme has mailed out more than 100 letters each in the language of the country to which they were sent. He speaks four languages, but where there is a language barrier outside of this, he is aided by someone who knows the tongue the tongue.

Letters Fraise Pointe

In each letter sent by de-Grimme, he expounds the beauty and merits of the Pointe. He gives them a description of Lake St. Clair, Pointe homes and gardens and so on.

So far, deGrimme said, 40 foreign clubs have answered light to go ahead with its \$115,him. In each letter there is a 000 improvements in the park, thank you for the words on the Pointe and for the interest that the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is taking in regard to having Voting Machines their flag included in its distheir flag included in its display. The letter has a flag with Re-Distributed

Planning Big Display Pointe Rotary is delighted the placing of two voting mawith the response of their fel-chines in each of the city's 11 low Rotarians in the different precincts. countries. At present, they are undertaking a project, whereby the flags received are adequate-

Letters are still going out, and banners are still coming in, so

ESTIMATED FIRE LOSS

Fire damaged or destroyed an

To Park Area

Conservation Department Paid \$10,715 for Deed to Submerged Shore Land

After months of controversy and threatened legal battles, the Woods has finally For Stealing Car countries, and return with flags obtained title to the submerged shore land in its

The Woods paid the Michigan State Conversation Department the sum of \$10,715 for the disquesting an exchange of flags. puted land. The title to this property has been duly re-

The Woods had sought clearance to the submerged land, from St. Clair Shores, within whose boundaries the park is situated. The clearance was required before the state would grant title.

St. Clair Shores refused to clear the way when one of its residents instituted legal action against the Woods for alleged violations of his riparian rights

adjacent to the park property. Recently the Woods settled the resident's claim out of court for \$1,400, and St. Clair Shores consented to give the Woods its needed clearance. With the title in its possession

and all legal matters cleared up, be involved. the Woods now has the green

The Woods council sanctioned

Approval of this move was made at a regular meeting on Monday, January 21. There are 25 machines owned by the city. In order to effect the equal distribution of the voting machines, some will be taken from the larger precincts.

During the November presi-

dential election, the Woods had

four paper ballot polling places.

out of hatred because of a raw who continue to need help from can spare an hour or two on estimated \$989,290,000 worth of that there should be five electin the average community Large Volume The community is one of easier loading. planted 32 bombs in New York be generous when contacted. It may telephone Mrs. Bowman Board of Fire Underwriters has election, and that workers durpublic buildings, some of them is also an ideal time for school at TU. 1-9440, and she will put reported. This is 11.8 percent ing election days be paid \$20 a suburbs located on the shore of another problem. A post office who had reported to wo a early exploded. The toll of the ex- children to give the monies you in touch with the Captain more than that for 1955, when day, with the exception of the Lake St. Clair. It has a popula- survey of several years ago with a surprise breakfast for

The state of the s

Property Owners Toss New Barrier At Parking Project

Obtain Court Order Naming Board of Education as Co-Defendant with Farms in Suit to Halt ' Enlargement of Area

The Gabriel Richard School District Improvement Association was again successful in throwing a monkey. wrench into the Farms' plans for developing a 400x65-foot | Bloodmobile to the Grosse strip at the rear of the Richard School playground into additional parking space.

council and mayor. A summons was presented to Farms' officials Concert Set to show cause why an injunction should not be issued against the city. The suit was filed on behalf of the Gabriel Richard School District Improvement Association, after the Farms voted to go ahead with plans to develop the area for additional parking. Court date was set for January 18.

Gets Court Order

Late last week the Association procured a court order that the Board of Education be made a co-defendant with the Farms. The trial was immediately postruary 8. Glenn M. Coulter, attorney for the Board, will join Farms' attorneys Edward Y. Wright and Thomas C. Tilley as lawyers for the defense.

Introduces Candidates The Gabriel Richard Improvement Association met on Tuesday, January 8. Its first business was to introduce four new candidates for the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council. The candidates are supported by the Association and are: Jack Mac-Leod, Paul Eagan, Henry Bod-man, Jr. and Henry Petri.

Another local newspaper printed an account of Tuesday's (Continued on Page 2)

Nab 13-Year-Old

A 13-year-old boy who was Pierce Junior High School. arrested by Woods police on Friday, January 13, after a foot Orchestra is a community projchase, has been charged with ect co-sponsored by the Depart-

stealing a car. The arresting officers, Harold Collins and Donald Sun, were cruising west on Vernier, when Police Seeking they spotted a car blocking both lanes of traffic on the road. As they watched, the car pulled

into a driveway, backed out,

turned and sped off. Patrolmen Collins and Sun took out after the car, which suddenly stopped on seeing the morning, January 19, picked up scout car. The 13-year-old some spirit and a little pocket jumped from the car and tried change. to make his escape on foot. The officers' fast leg work resulted the burglar broke into the

in the boy's arrest. At the station, where he was questioned, the boy admitted the window of the rear door of taking the car, belonging to the building and forcing the Maxwell E. Salisbury of 900 S. door lock. Oxford, from in front of the After entering the building, owner's house. The boy impli-the thief went to a filing cabicated another, but Det. Sgt. net which contained a combina-Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy tion lock and forced it open, and

their investigation is not com- office. pleted, but when it is, those | Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and juvenile authorities.

The Association announced on December 3, that a suit had been filed in Wayne County Circuit Court against the Farms For Feb. 17

Feliz Resnick to Conduct and Edward Druzinski to be Soloist at Community

Event

Grosse Pointers are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the third concert of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra which poned to allow the School Board will be held in the audi- Schwartz, Mrs. Arch Galbraith, time to prepare its defense. A torium of Parcells School, Mrs. Erle Stetson, Mrs. George Mack at Eight Mile road in Funk, and Mrs. William Grosse Pointe Farms on Sun- Rochelle. These ladies also asday, February 17, at 3:30 p.m. Felix Resnick, well known in Detroit musical circles, will con-

duct the orchestra and the soloist on this occasion will be Edward Druzinski, harpist, who is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Resnick, who also is a member of the violin section of Detroit Symphony, has conduct-

ed chamber music groups and various musical ensembles in and around the Detroit area since 1945. He received his Master's degree from Wayne University and studied conducting at the Julliard School of Music in

Hard at Rehearsals

The orchestra is now rehearsing under Mr. Resinck's direction each Wednesday night from 7-10 o'clock in the auditorium of The Grosse Pointe Symphony

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Spirited Thief

A burglar who broke into a Woods real estate office during the early hours of Saturday

A police report disclosed that Schneider Real Estate office, 20947 Mack avenue, by breaking

Tobian said that more boys may then took 12 bottles of beer and a bottle of whiskey, plus about They said that at present, | \$5 in change he found in the

involved will be taken before Det. Leroy Tobian are investigating the case.

Blondell Authors Article On City's Refuse Disposal

By Neil Blondell, Deputy City Manager, City of Grosse Pointe. Reprinted from the January, 1957 issue of The American City.

Residents, of Grosse Pointe miles, and has 20 miles of Policemen Crash take pride in the deluxe, low- streets. There are no alleys, so cost refuse-collection service all collections are made from given them. For as little as \$5.93 the street. The area is heavily per capita per year, city forces wooded with large trees, 10,876 make weekly refuse collections by actual count, and trimmings directly from the basements or and leaves from these trees conother designated points. The tribute to the amount of refuse task is not an easy one, for the collected. During the tree-trimlocation and character of the ming season we attach a Fitch- from the A.D.T. Alarm Com-The council also approved area inject problems not found burg brush chipper to one of the pany that it was receiving a branches to a smaller size for

Mobile Unit Comes Here Tomorrow

Red Cross Staff Workers and Volunteers Will Be at Collection at Center From 2 to 8

More donors are desperate ly needed for the annual visit of the American Red Cross Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore road, tomorrow, Friday, January 25 from 2 to 8 p.m.

Those wishing to make appointments to donate please call TUxedo 1-7511. It is, however, not necessary to have an appointment—just drop in when convenient.

If you haven't transportation call in and someone will take care of them for you at the Center.

Volunteers Assisting

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Gibson the following volunteers will assist the professional Red Cross staff: Mrs. Alvin Borchardt, Mrs. J. S. Burrows, Mrs. Louis Lotgering, Mrs. E. L. Wayman, Mrs. Joseph sisted by helping telephone previous givers.

Also telephoning to encourage donations were Mrs. Gilbert Partridge, Mrs. Mark Edgar. Mrs. Robert Hodges, Mrs. Clem Brossier, Mrs. John R. Cowling, Mrs. James R. Manning and Mrs. B. L. Schroeder, Mrs. Arthur Bayless, Mrs. Philip B. Hopkins, and Mrs. Donald B. Leahy.

Hostess Committee

In addition to the professional staff of the Red Cross and volunteer workers, a hostess committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Euene Hoele assisted by Mrs. John Friesema, Mrs. Frank Buck, Mrs. Arlene Vermuelen and Mrs. Wm. Gibson will do their best to see that donors are taken care of promptly and made comfortable.

The transportation committee is in charge of Mrs. C. W. Zentgraf and Mrs. Charles Dennis co-chairman assisted by Mrs. Wm. J. Peterson, Mrs. Warren R. Moore, Mrs. Norman Mooney, Mrs. Morgan Johnson and Mrs. Edward Mitchell.

Giving blood is simple and painless and anyone between ages 18 and 60 may give. It takes aout an hour. You are registered, your temperature, pulse, blood pressure and medical history are taken. A Red Cross doctor examines you.

Can Designate Group

When you give at the Center you may earmark your donation for any existing group blood bank or for any individual. If you are not connected with an institution or organization having a blood bank, you may contribute to the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Bank sponsored by the War Memorial where members of your family may immediately obtain blood in case of emergency free of charge.

To date, the largest number of donation appointments have been received from the Junior League of Detroit - 46 in number. It is hoped this year that donations from Pointe citizens will be as numerous as those expected from servicemen stationed in the area. Last year the Army contributed more than the

Surprise Party

City police rushed to the D. J. Healy Shop on Kercheval in the Village, Saturday morning, January 19. They received a call

When police arrived at the store at 8 a.m., they were ad-

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were too high, we could have

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ready in the junior high school

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then asked for new bids. These

were substantially lower and al-

"By doing this we will have

classrooms ready by the fall of

1958, but we need additional

funds to equip them properly

and put the grounds in shape for

"It is gratifying to see how

others interested in our schools

have risen to support our re-

do, that there is nothing more

regular athletic programs.

educational opportunities."

he doesn't know how to do.

Grosse Pointe

News

by the fall of 1958.

(Continued from Page 1) meetings almost every night. Among those already covered are the organizations mentioned tinue to attract equally fine bers who were taking "violent above. Short talks have been caliber teachers. Last year 33 and active exception" to the agthe High School and at the Pierce and Parcells Junior High Schools:

"Although no one likes to have his taxes raised", Robert F. Weber, President of the Board, stated, "nevertheless, I am confident, that the voters of Grosse Pointe will recognize that we

must have adequate funds to active and persuasive school keep our fine school system, as systems in places like Los it traditionally has been, one of Angeles, California or Denver, the leaders in the country. Colorado. "We have extraordinarily fine the voters of Grosse Pointe will





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JANUARY 25, 1957

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

JANUARY 26, 1957

Lindsay Acomb, 77 Hall Brenda Abbot, 1169 Bedford Hillary Davis, 82 Mapleton Boynton Bliss, 67 Radnor Circle Laurie McFadden, 313 Hillcrest Laurie McFadden, 313 Hillcrest Patty Gunner, 805 University Geraldine Connolly, 103 Moran Catherine Friedt, 740 Trombley Donald Kerr, 1100 Berkshire Tom West, 630 Lakepointe Jean Gunner, 805 University Bob Bowman, 228 Ficher Mike Daker, 1100 Fairholme

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Janet Moore, 333 Belanger
Mark Weber, 992 Lake Shore
Kim Curran, 123 E. Brys
Lindsay Nelson, 283 Lincoln
Mariyn Krilyn, 284 Kenwood
Barry Kean, 225 Kenwood
David Lindsay, 1660 Ford Ct.
Betsy Cerre, 1010 S. Oxford
Clifford Wrigley, 1625 Ford Ct.

JANUARY 28, 1957

Gary George, 1216 Devonshire Joan Griffith, 105 Mapleton Sally Lewis, 1040 Bishop Mary Blake, 1375 Three Mile Christ Renouf, 321 Cloverly Robert Maddox, 254 Merri-

Michael Petty, 1204 Yorkshire Irene Sherman, 1153 Balfour David Campbell, 896 Lincoln Steven Grace, 501 Washington Keith Callahan, 790 Lakepointe Gregory Taubeneck, 570 University

JANUARY 29, 1957

Daniel Cohan, 318 Fisher Carl Henrichs, 1321 Grayton Brian McDonald, 849 Loraine Peter Broedell, 1553 Roslyn Richard Hoggson, 20690 Vernier Carol Hynes, 898 Westchester Jeffrey Fair, 768 Washington Tom Philips, 1362 Somerset

JANUARY 30, 1957

Ronald Dean, 321 McMillan Anne Donnell, 1267 Balfour Hedwig Seski, 1020 Whittier

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GROSSE POINTE

(Continued from Page 1) "We want to be able to con- ment Association has 700 membecause our salaries were not where in exchange for the narcomparable with those they row strip of parking lot area, could get in other school the schools may use the Farms' pier parking lot area to train student drivers.

"Not only must we compete Only 25 Appeared for the best teachers with other The day following the meeting school systems in this area, but a member of the Association we also must compete with very mentioned that its body then had 76 members. Only 25 attended Tuesday's meeting. In December, attorney for the Association, Charles E. Ray-"I am equally confident that mond, said he had the signa-

tures of 600 protesting members want us to complete the buildof the School District. They coning projects they authorized on tended the land is state-owned and the Farms has no right to lease it. "It is very unfortunate that Farms officials quoted that the city negotiated a legeal reciprowe, along with other school cal agreement with the Board systems and business projects. of Education. They also claimed were caught in an unusually precipitous spiral of price in- the petition was highly im-

stopped and held up everything | and many signers were not resiand gone back to the voters for dents of the Farms. The Richard School PTA met would have slowed down all on Wednesday evening, January

signatures were "Mr. and Mrs."

our projects and possibly pre- 16. W. J. MacLeod, Jr., a member vented our having classrooms of the Improvement Association. went to a board session of the Richard School PTA a week prior to its Wednesday meeting. He requested that his group be allowed to poll the PTA lowed us to proceed rapidly to members at their next schedget our basic structures under uled meeting, in an attempt to learn what their feelings were about developing the area for

additional parking. MacLeod was told that the agenda had been prepared and there would not be enough time for a poll to be taken.

When the Richard PTA met quickly our PTA groups and on Wednesday, they were handed a letter and ballot by Mrs. Sue Hughes and Mr. MacLeod. quest. They must believe, as we The letter outlined the feeling of a few PTA members conimportant than our boys and cerning the parking lot controversary. It requested that the girls and that they deserve top members vote the ballots and place them in a box as they Much of the knowledge one left the meeting. acquires comes by doing things

Thirty-six of the 90 attending members voted in favor of retaining the McMillan field in its entirety for playground use. No one voted in favor of almerchants parking. Of the 90 persons attending the meeting, 20 were members of the school staff and could not vote.

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development of the playground meeting. It stated the Improve- until all interested persons had ment of Community Services of John Purcell and Thomas Nesgiven prior to band concerts at per cent of those to whom we greement between the Farms poll of the Richard School to participate in and support an the concert in the auditorium of offered jobs turned us down and the Board of Education, PTA.

Edward Bunn, president of the School's PTA, stated at the Wednesday evening meeting, that his board did not feel that it should be committed to support one side or the other on the controversial subject.

Quill and Scroll **Honors Students**

One of the highest honors in high school journalism has been awarded to two January graduates of Grosse Pointe High

Sandy MacMechan and Evelyn Matic have been named to the international honorary society for high school journalproper because many of the

To achieve this honor each produced a total of 800 inches in published material, or service points. Both served on the staff. of The Tower, the high school newspaper. Sandy also worked on View Pointe, the high school year book.

The pair have also contributed to the Grosse Pointe News.

Pays His Fine With Bad Check

Paul F. Norris of 120 W. Montcalm, in Detroit, may have written himself into trouble when he presented a personal check for \$6 to the police department for a traffic violation on December 6.

The check was returned marked "account closed." A warrant was issued for Norris' arrest and there is an investigation pending.

MODERN TIMES Money talks in any language-but today it seems to have a decided English accent.

Parking Fight Continues | Symphony Concert Feb. 17

(Continued from Page 1) been given an opportunity to the Grosse Pointe Public School ter, all members of the board. express an opinion. The letter System and offers an opportualso included the results of the nity for the people of this area tion and coffee hour will follow active and excellent musical or- the school to which the audience ganization in presenting programs and soloists of high cali-

Adult and student memberships in the Symphony Association are still available, and may be obtained by contacting tained also at the door on the the membership secretary, Mrs. David M. Sutter, TU. 5-4159, or any member of the board.

LoCicero Is President

Thomas V. LoCicero is president of the Symphony Association; Mrs. Robert P. Armstrong, executive vice-president; Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, vice-president; Miss Camilla Ayres, secretary; A. J. Chronowski, treasur-

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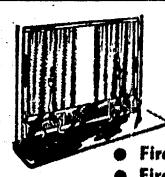
A membership card in the Symphony Association will admit the bearer to all the regular concerts and tickets for the individual concerts may be obday of the concert; adults \$1.25, and students 75c.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Apple pie has an unusually good flavor when a dash of fennel seed is added to it. Fennel seed is a small fruit with an aromatic sweet taste somewhat like anise, and is used in sweet pickles, sausage, boiled fish, er; and Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, pastries, candies and liqueurs.

AGE-OLD PROBLEM

HOUSEHOLD HINT Tempting corn waitles can be Cupid finds it a lot easier to get two hearts to beat as one, made in a jiffy by adding canthan to get two mouths to eat ned cream style corn to your



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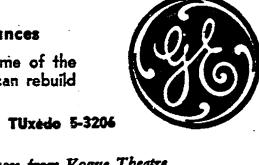


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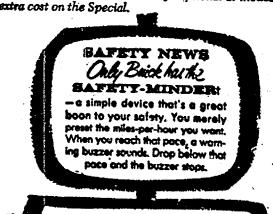
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he doesn't know how to do.

(Continued from Page 1) meetings almost every night. lose them. Among those already covered

"Although no one likes to have his taxes raised", Robert F. Weber, President of the Board, stated, "nevertheless, I am confident, that the voters of Grosse Pointe will recognize that we must have adequate funds to keep our fine school system, as systems in places like Los it traditionally has been, one of Angeles, California or Denver,

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Lindsay Acomb, 77 Hall
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Parking Fight Continues | Symphony Concert Feb. 17

ment Association has 700 memare the organizations mentioned tinue to attract equally fine bers who were taking "violent above. Short talks have been caliber teachers. Last year 33 and active exception" to the aggiven prior to band concerts at per cent of those to whom we greement between the Farms the High School and at the offered jobs turned us down and the Board of Education, Pierce and Parcells Junior High | because our salaries were not | where in exchange for the narcomparable with those they row, strip of parking lot area. could get in other school the schools may use the Farms' pier parking lot area to train "Not only must we compete student drivers.

Only 25 Appeared a member of the Association we also must compete with very mentioned that its body then had 76 members. Only 25 attended Tuesday's meeting.

"It is very unfortunate that Farms officials quoted that the we, along with other school city negotiated a legeal reciprosystems and business projects, cal agreement with the Board to the international honorary were caught in an unusually of Education. They also claimed society for high school journalprecipitous spiral of price in- the petition was highly imcreases. When our first bids proper because many of the were too high, we could have signatures were "Mr. and Mrs." stopped and held up everything and many signers were not resiand gone back to the voters for | dents of the Farms. more money at that time. This

would have slowed down all on Wednesday evening, January

our projects and possibly pre- 16. vented our having classrooms W. J. MacLeod, Jr., a member ready in the junior high school of the Improvement Association, went to a board session of the "Instead, we chose to cut all Richard School PTA a week of our projects to the bone and prior to its Wednesday meetof our projects to the bone and then asked for new bids. These were substantially lower and allowed us to proceed rapidly to members at their next schedlowed us to proceed rapidly to members at their next schedget our basic structures under | uled meeting, in an attempt to learn what their feelings were "By doing this we will have about developing the area for classrooms ready by the fall of additional parking.

MacLeod was told that the funds to equip them properly agenda had been prepared and there would not be enough time

quickly our PTA groups and on Wednesday, they were handothers interested in our schools ed a letter and ballot by Mrs. have risen to support our re- Sue Hughes and Mr. MacLeod. quest. They must believe, as we The letter outlined the feeling do, that there is nothing more of a few PTA members conimportant than our boys and cerning the parking lot congirls and that they deserve top troversary. It requested that the members vote the ballots and place them in a box as they left the meeting.

ing members voted in favor of loting a part of the field for merchants parking. Of the 90 persons attending the meeting, 20 were members of the school staff and could not vote.

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In December, attorney for the Association, Charles E. Raymond, said he had the signa-"I am equally confident that the voters of Grosse Pointe will tures of 600 protesting members want us to complete the buildof the School District. They coning projects they authorized on tended the land is state-owned and the Farms has no right to lease it.

The Richard School PTA met

for a poll to be taken.

When the Richard PTA met

Thirty-six of the 90 attendretaining the McMillan field in its entirety for playground use. No one voted in favor of al-

Wednesday evening meeting, that his board did not feel that it should be committed to support one side or the other on

Quill and Scroll Honors Students

One of the highest honors in high school journalism has been awarded to two January graduates of Grosse Pointe High School.

Sandy MacMechan and Evelyn Matic have been named

produced a total of 800 inches in published material, or service points. Both served on the staff of The Tower, the high school newspaper. Sandy also worked on View Pointe, the high school

The pair have also contributed to the Grosse Pointe News.

Paul F. Norris of 120 W. Montcalm, in Detroit, may have written himself into trouble when he presented a personal check for \$6 to the police department for a traffic violation on December 6.

The check was returned marked "account closed." A warrant was issued for Norris' arrest and there is an investigation pending.

MODERN TIMES Money talks in any language-but today it seems to

(Continued from Page 1) development of the playground ment of Community Services of John Furcell and Thomas Nes-

been given an opportunity to the Grosse Pointe Public School ter, all members of the board. express an opinion. The letter System and offers an opportualso included the results of the nity for the people of this area poll of the Richard School to participate in and support an the concert in the auditorium of active and excellent musical or- the school to which the audience ganization in presenting pro- is invited without charge. Edward Bunn, president of ganization in presenting pro-the School's PTA, stated at the grams and soloists of high cali-

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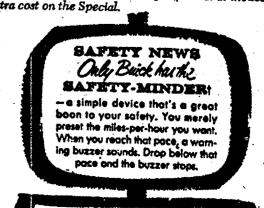
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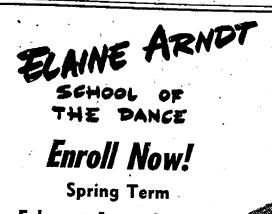
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The theft or loss was dis-

closed by Mrs. John Hill of 20 Willison on Monday, January

14, who told authorities she had placed the set in the trunk of

her car. On December 18, she said, she noticed the trunk lid of her car open, and closed it

without looking to see if the

Shores Police Chief Fred

Duemling said that the loss was

discovered by Mrs. Hill, just be-

fore she was to have left on a

He said the woman reported

that there were 19 pieces of the

silverware, all of the Crown

Princess pattern, and that they

were valued at a total of \$288.90.

The set was insured, the chief

items were still there.

trip on December 21.

Rev. Edmund Mantei, Cheboygan, outstanding clergyman in the American Lutheran Church will be the Missioner at the Spiritual Life Mission to be conducted in St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, next

The mission will begin with a special service on Sunday morning at 10:45. Nightly services will be conducted at 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. In addition to special choral music, there will be a chalk-talk for children arranged by Vicar Ted Hoesman and Sunday School Superintendent Vernon Olson. Del Towers is the choir direc-

Grant Junior High, East Detroit, will sing at one of the services. Refreshments will be served after each of the evening services by members of the various women's organizations. Mrs. Lynn Harkonen is in charge. Mr. Norman Kleinert and Mr.

James Davis were in charge of

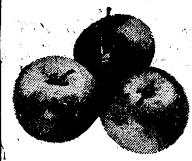
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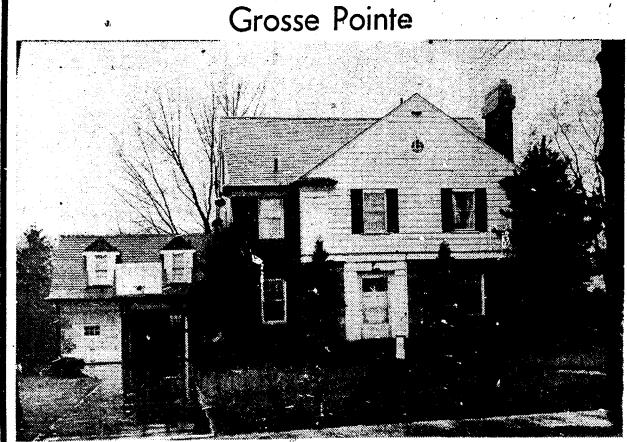
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Helping Strek with the presentations were his assistant Cathcart, Coleman Gittins and M. Sturtevant, Jack Thomas, scoutmasters Milt Mackler, Ed Bunn, Herb Lorenz and Hank Simon. They assisted with the following awards:-

Life Scout:-Ned Bunn, Terry

Check Artist tor. The choral group from Busy in Pointe

Park police warn store owners and proprietors of other business places in the Pointe, to be on the lookout for a woman who has been passing bad checks in the Pointe area.

The woman, who calls herself Mildred M. McLeod, is de- Robert Malecek, Ted Miller, the many distinguished guests scribed as being about 45 years John Raymond, Leslie Schaefer, present, old, five feet one and a half inches, brown hair and green eyes and medium build.

Police say she also uses the Mildred M. Feagan. She is wanted by the Park, Woods and Farms police departments, for passing phony checks in their

Officers of the Park Detective Bureau said the woman specializes in passing checks in upermarkets.

The woman, said to be a former Pointer, takes a name and address from the telephone book, which might be similtar to hers, and utilizes these to cash her checks.

She recently made the mistake of returning to a supermarket at Moross and Mack, apparently forgetting she had been there before, and attempted to cash a check. She was questioned by the manager, who thought she looked familiar, but the woman grabbed the phony piece of paper and ran out of

Chorus Seeking More Voices

Having met on Wednesday, January 23, for the first rehearsal of the spring season, the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus announces that registrations are still open, with a special demand for male voices.

Rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock in the choral room of Parcells Junior High School, and anyone over high school age is eligible for membership. Registra-tion is not limited to Grosse Pointe residents. A special invitation is extended at this time to first semester graduates of the high schools in this area. There is a registration fee of

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> Donald Owens. James Zinn.

First Class: — Bill Bailey, Arnold Thomas and Cort Johns. Second Class:-Robert Chope, Graham Clark, Martin Gittins, an invocation. Troop committee Ben Henderson, Robert Malecek, Ted Miller, Charles Toepel, Douglas Wilcox and Allan Par-

Tenderfoot: — Robert Allen, Richard Allison, Robert Chope, Graham Clark, Russell Davis, Allan Donnell, Martin Gittins, Ben Henderson, Daniel Johnson, Dennis Jones, Robert Joslyn, Jerry Koning, Pat Madill,

Charles Toepel, James Vaugn, Star Scout:-Cort Johns and Bill Walsh, Bruce Welker and Douglas Wilcox. Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister of

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, opened the Court of Honor with chairman Sam Owens, 271 Mc-Millan, presided. Chairman of the Court of Honor committee Roy Cowles handled arrangements. Advancement and board of review chairman Kenneth M. Gittins, 341 McMillan, presented the list of boys qualified to re-

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a delivery truck and private pick up truck, and crashed into car. pick up truck, and crashed into the DeSoto when it entered the

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Serious Charges

Louis Gardella, 29, of 1386 Kensington, araigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Friday, January 18, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was placed under a \$2,000 bond and released pending trial in the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Gardella was arrested on Wednesday, January 16, and accused of gross indeceny in connection with a 13-year-old boy, while at Gardella's home.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said the alleged offense occurred last September, and was brought to light, when Det. Lt. Stanley Enders and Patrolassigned to a plain-clothes detail, were investigating another case of a similar nature, details' of which were withheld.

The chief said the two officers, and others of the department working with them, carried out a thorough investigation, before making the arest in Gardella's

At the station the day following his arrest, Gardella, under questioning, denied the charge against him, Chief Louwers said. However, when given a lie detector test, the chief said, the results indicated that Gardella

Finally, Gardella admitted to the offense, and on January 17, a warant was recommended by the police and was issued against him by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, after a review of the case.

Chief Louwers said the accused man was represented by counsel when arraigned before

The chief was lavish in his praise of the two officers and their colleagues who worked on the case, commending them for their work and apprehension of

Bridegroom Dies In Plane Crash

The second air tragedy in six months has struck the George E. Schenck family of Lakeland avenue. On Friday, January 11, Marine Lt. William E. Crowther, fr., was killed in a jet plane lico Sound, near the Marine Air Base at Cherry Point, N. C.

Lt. Crowther and Elaine Schenck were married less than three months ago in St. Paul Church on the Lake Shore.

Their wedding was attended by members of some of Detroit's oldest and most prominent families. Many guests commented that they had never seen a happier couple. The smiling bride

Lt. Crowther's body was taken to Fall River, Mass., accompanied by a Marine honor guard. Burial was Wednesday, from the home of the young airman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Frank P. Book, was among those killed in an airliner crash in the Grand Canyon last July.

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Long Haul Disposal makes up a high per-

centage of the total cost. All oads are taken to a sorting station where corrugated boxes, semitrailers for transportation are of 12, 18, and 25-cubic yard

In operation, each of the 2,500 pickup stops received a number of large burlap sacks of 5man Charles French, who was bushels capacity. The householder is asked to sort the material as it is discarded. A walking or carry-out crew works, ahead of the pick-up truck, carrying the sacks from the point of collection to the curb. The city purchases about 6,000 bags per year at a cost of 20c each. Pickup equipment consists of two 4-yard trucks and two Gar Wood Loadpackers of 12 and 15-cubic yard capacity.

Combustible material is burn ed at the dump at present, bu more and more people are mov ing into the area and objection are already being raised. Thi is another point in favor of in-

City officials are endeavoring to interest private firms in taking some of the refuse for salvage, but to date have found little interest. During the war years, metal, glass, and the big

(Continued from Page 1) volume of slick magazines high calibre public officials. ceives the largest number of brought is as much as \$25,000 Mayor Fred W. Parker, Jr., and such mailings of any similar per year. In recent years, we his Council, composed of top area in the country, and most of have realized only \$3,500 per executives in Detroit companies, these end up in the refuse con- year from salvage. Total cost industries, investments, legalof the program runs about \$45,- all residing in the community, 000 per year, and with the have great civic pride and pro-salvage income, this is reduced vide the talent that few cities to \$41,500, the actual cost to the could afford to buy. As a re-

Garbage collection is a separthe only salvable material at ate item requiring a yearly and important factor in operatpresent, are taken out and baled. budget of \$15,000. This, too, is ing within the limits of a \$20 The refuse is then reloaded into disposed of by burial in neigh- tax rate with absolutely no inboring Macomb County, but dustrial support. on to the dump, a round trip here again, the rapid growth in distance of 36 miles. The trailers the area and the rising cost of land are causing problems that and manager for 37 years, is an demand a relatively early solution. Anw new progrom for dis-

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both refuse and garbage.

tunate in attracting and holding ped, and maintained his own

sult, we experience efficient government and little politics,

Responsible Leadership

Norbert Neff, our city clerk excellent example of the stability in our city government. Mr. posal will probably include Neff, a bachelor, is available to his office day and night and seldom takes a vacation. He The future is certainly not often goes out on call with the dark, for Grosse Pointe is for- police, and for years has equip-

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Pointe Scouts Get Ready for Klondike



Troop 86, sponsored by the Trombly PTA, will send members of their Mystery Patrol to District Three's Fifth Annual Klondike Derby to be held this Sunday, January 27, at Belle Isle. Shown standing are scouts LARRY LINK, 718 Westches-

At Sunday noon, January 27, nearly 900 scouts from east side Detroit will meet on Belle Isle tration center. for their fifth annual Klondike Derby. An additional 200 adult volunteers, parents and friends are expected to boost participation in this event to 1,100 peo-

Scout patrol teams, representing most of the troops on the east side will register and then ing part in this colorful winter 5940 Lannoo, will appr affair. A variety of scout-drawn vehicles, including sledges, to-boggans and sleds will be in

Acting as Registrar will be Gene Garand of 1274 McClellan. Mr. Garand will sign in all patrol teams on Strand road near the head of Belle Isle just west of the Coast Guard station. District Three Order of the Arrow

ter; BOB SHERWOOD, 743 Lakepointe; CHARLES REIK, 741 Barrington, and, in the sled is RICK KENDALL of 518 Barrington. Over 900 east side scouts and 200 adult volunteers are expected to take part in this annual winter Klondike affair.

Over - all supervision will members will direct Klondikers to parking sites and the regis-After registration, patrols will

island's wooded section. Official late the Klondike Derby area Klondike Starter will be Rus- for the afternoon. seil Westphal, 5944 Woodhall. He will give each scout team a map and outline the problem route to be traversed. Other compete for four hours in fire- officials and their stations are: building, knot-tying, emergency J. B. Hughes of 1811 Burns, rescue, camping, signaling, and camping judge; John Edwards, compass skills. According to 20519 Hamburg, knot-tying Klondike Chairman William M. scorekeeper; John Clark, 434 Roscup of 16018 Manning, "More than 200 sledge teams are tak-

come under Clifford J. Crockford, 9710 Philip, special events chairman for District Three. make a three-mile trek in two Belle Island station police will directions covering most of the assist in rerouting traffic to iso-

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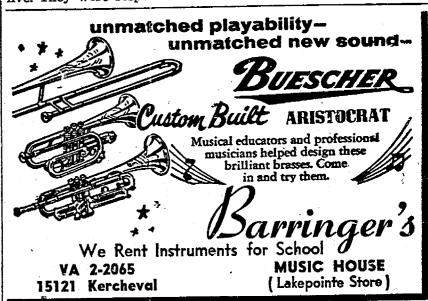
Center Showing Old War Posters

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Elinor G. Milton of Vernier road, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is currently displaying in Exhibit Room "D" on the second floor, posters designed by the leading artists of the World War I period for the United States Food Administra-

These artists recruited by th government created posters that were powerful weapons and invaluable in recruiting efforts and the floating of government bonds, as well as in relief work

The posters displayed were

responsible for the "Clean | a far more varied use of corn, Plate" era in which we still oats, barley, buckwheat, pota-live. They were responsible for toes and rice.

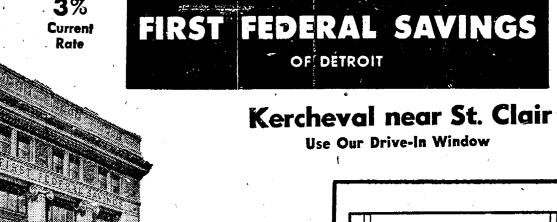


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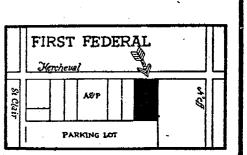
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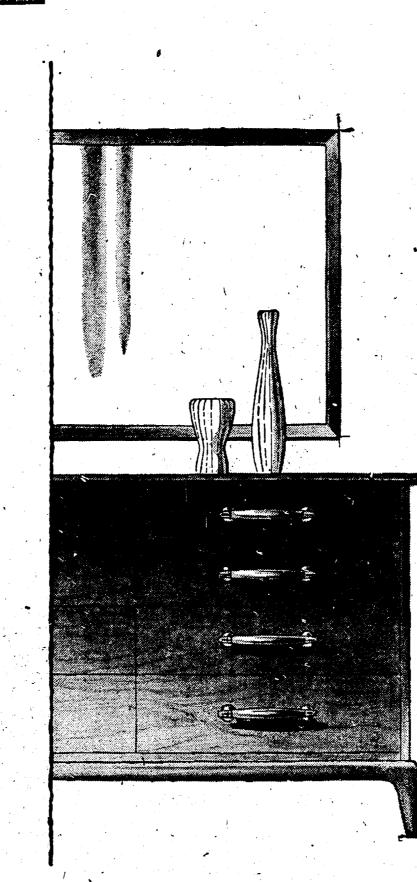


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Family Films at Library Being Enjoyed by Many

famed long count, Lindbergh underprivileged and undernourwinging his way to France, ished children. Knute Rockne, Al Smith and Rudolph Valentino were only a tee chairman for the Friends few of the magnetic people and announced that "Annapurna" events seen in "The Golden will follow on March 15, "Ma-Twenties," feature length film hatma Gandhi, 20th Century viewed by more than 100 people | Prophet" on April 18, and "The at the Grosse Pointe Public Li- Pickwich Payers" on May 17. brary, Friday night.

Grosse Pointe Public Library.

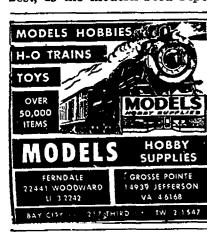
Produced by Louis de Rochemont for the March of Time, the ted to adults and college stufilm documented the days of dents, these programs not being prohibition and marathon dan- generally designed for the inces, the failure of the United terest of children. All programs States to enter the League of start at 8 p.m. in the meeting and evening. Nations, the hooded members of room on the second floor of the the Klan marching to burn their Public Library, 10 Kercheval. fiery cross on a hillside in Ala-

bama. twenties a never-to-be-forgotten period in American history were Sought by Police narrated by Elmer Davis, Fredrick Lewis Allen, Red Barber, of the stock market in 1929.

The film was introduced by check. Donald Campbell, former his-

the second of the monthly violator, Park police said. Friends Film Forum, on Febru-

"World Without End" is a teachers all sharing in the the alcohlic beverages. his round the world tour on be- store. half of United Nations Children's Fund. It is Kaye at his College Women's Club best, as the modern Pied Piper



Jack Dempsey hovering over bringing smiles and sunshine a fallen Tunney down for the into the lives of thousands of

Adult Classes

Starting Again

Classes for adults being of-

fered by the Department of

Community Services of the

Grosse Pointe Public School Clar Wells, program commit-

Wells stated that other fea-This was the first in a series tures are also available for fuof new adult programs sponture showings, among them "The sored by the Friends of the Bicycle Thief" and "Passion for

Friends' Film Forum is limi-

The antics that made the Bad Check Artist

reading demands are high and Park police are looking for a Rovert Q. Lewis and others who former Detroiter who purchased whose time is limited. Results described people and events that | 13 bottles of liquor from the | in past classes have proven that held the headlines from the Park Pharmacy, Nottingham and without exception all students Armistice in 1915 until the crash Jefferson, on September 28, and have not only increased their paid for them with a phony reading speed, but also their

Perry Moses, 27, whose last covered. tory professor and now Dean of known address is given as 3928 Boys at Grosse Pointe High Sheridan, is being sought on a pleted showed the class increase warrant charging him with in speed and comprehension to "World Without End" and uttering and publishing. He is be 70 percent above their be-"Assignment Children" mark also being sought by California ginning rate. the double bill to be offered in and Detroit police as a parole

Detroit authorities also want called upon to participate in or Moses for passing had checks preside at group meetings. The

in their city. story of the people that make | Park police said Moses issued how to develop self-confidence. up the United Nations. the a check for the amount of ease of manner and an effective fishermen, farmers, doctors, and \$78.39, which he used to buy and enthusiastic approach in successfully presenting himself

United Nations' Ideal of progress | The Park warrant was issued | and his ideas to others. and prosperity. "Assignment on Wednesday, January 16, New daytime classes in Ad-Children" in Technicolor, fol- after a formal complaint was vanced Sewing groups are lows comedian Danny Kaye on made by the owner of the drug being formed to accommodate the great demand being shown in

To See Travel Films

come her own personal cou-The College Women's Club will meet Wednesday in the club rooms at the Tuller Hotel starting within the next few at 8 o'clock with Miss Evelyn weeks, and in which there are Rink and Miss Jane Shoemaker still openings, are: Blue Print Reading; Bookkeeping: Decou-

Miss Shoemaker will show films of her recent trip to Hawaii, Horg Kong and the Philippines.

Reservations must be made to be to be the page; Ceramics; Japanese Flower Arranging; French and Spanish Conversational; Short-handing the page; Ceramics, Japanese Flower Arranging; French and Spanish Conversational; Short-handing the page; Ceramics, Japanese Flower Arranging; Decouples of the page; Ceramics, Japanese Flower Arranging; French and Spanish Conversational; Short-handing the page; Ceramics, Japanese Flower Arranging; French and Spanish Conversational (Conversational Conversational Following dessert and coffee January 28 with Miss Rink; TU. i-4980, or Miss Shoemaker, AD.

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To Park Board

January 14, approved the reappointment of J. Dunston Barlow, for a three-year term on

Barlow Renamed

ucts of these classes have be-

come so professional that each

class member has virtually be-

Other classes which will be

The Park Council on Monday,

the Board of Review. Barlow, who lives at 1256 Beaconsfield, has been a member of the Board for the past 10 years, having served in that post prior to the time the Park incorporated from a village to



OBITUARIES

HELEN H. MACKENZIE Mrs. Helen Holmes MacKenzie, 76, who lived in the Detroit area for 30 years, died in Bon Secours Hospital on Thursday January 17.

System have started the winter A native of Cantley, Que., she semester at Community Service lived with her daughter, Mrs. Center, 43 Grosse Pointe boule-Mary Gagnon of 2100 Van Antwerp. She was the widow of While many classes are in Elvon C., who preceded her in operation, some classes are still death six weeks ago. available for the January sems-

Besides her daughter, Mrs. MacKenzie is survived by a son, Registrations are open for M. Frank; four grandchildren; Bridge, being taught on three and two brothers, Christopher levels: beginning, refresher and A. and Thomas P. Holmes. players. Persons who are Funeral services were held on anxious to learn Goren rules, or

Monday, January 21, in St. to brush up on their previous John Berchman Church, 4820 knowledge of bridge, will be Lakeview. Burial was in Mt. eager to join one cf these Olivet cemetery. groups, meeting both afternoon

ROSS WILKINS Reading Improvement for Ross Wilkins III, 19, son of Adults is being offered for the Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilkins, Jr., fifth consecutive semester. A of \$5 Muskoka, died on Mon-University of Michigan exten-

day, January 21. sion course, this subject has He attended the Grosse Pointe proven a most popular and con-High School and the Brooks structive course for adults, but School in North Andover, Mass. particularly for those whose Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Charles

Funeral services will be held today, January 24, in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Jefferson and Rivard. Burial will comprehension of materials be in Elmwood cemetery. The family requested that in-The fall semester just com-

Christopher Trowbridge.

stead of flowers, gifts be sent to the Brooks School Memorial

OTTO E. HINZ Practical Public Speaking is Funeral services for Mr. Hinz, available for those who are 87, owner of a Detroit medical supply firm, were held on Monday, January 21, in the Peace course will show the student Lutheran Church, E. Warren and Balfour.

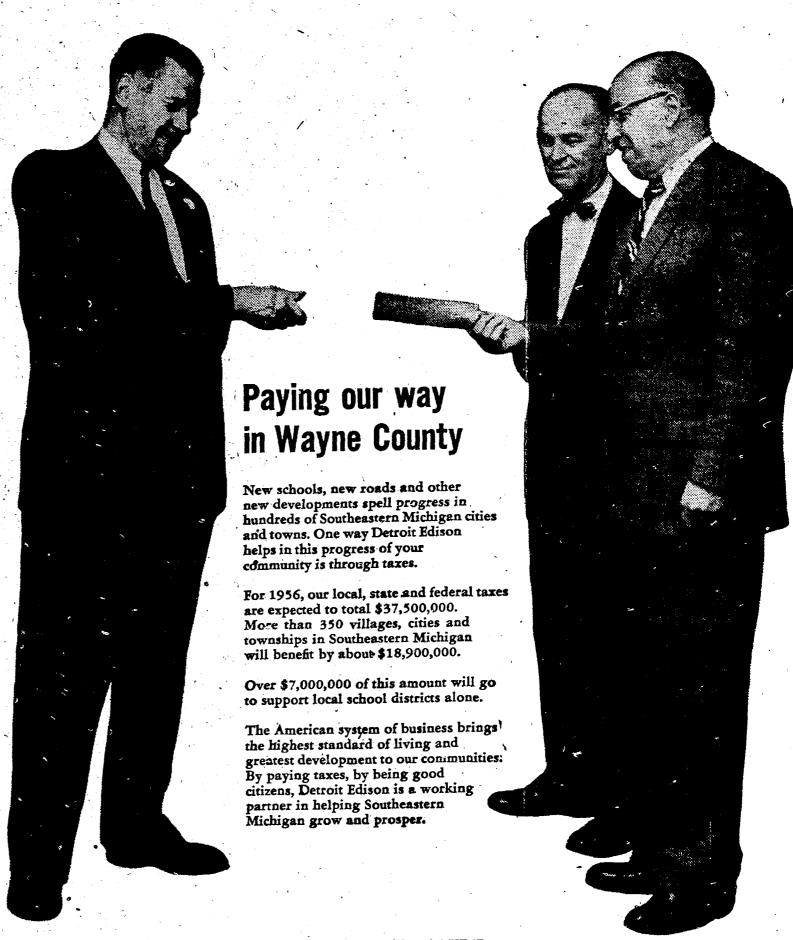
Mr. Hinz died at his home, 1429 Three Mile drive, on Thursday, January 17.

Born in Germany, he lived in the Detroit area for 77 years. He founded the Otto E. Hinz company, surgical and medical supplies, 2926 Gratiot, in 1912. this homemaking course. Prod-He was a charter member of the Lutheran Fraternity of

> America. He leaves his sons, Charles W and Theodore A.; daughters Mrs. Adelaide Jense, Mrs. Margaret Mertens, Mrs. Gertrude Rosenow and Mrs. Marie Overmyer; 21 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren.

Burial was in Forest Lawn

David J. Gillespie, of Wind-Piano (Beginners and Players); dent of Kenyon & Eckhardt and named manager of the ad-Further information and class vertising agency's Detroit office: registration may be obtained by He joined Kenyon & Eckhardt calling the Department of Com- as an office boy October 5, 1936.



A TYPICAL TRANSACTION IN WAYNE COUNTY AT THIS TIME OF YEAR. Charles N. Williams (left), Detroit City Treasurer, receives Edison's tax check from Stewart L. Ferguson, Detroit Edison Treasurer. This is part of the \$13,061,500 in taxes Detroit Edison pays in Wayne County. Looking on is Anthony G. Maihofer, Edison Director of Taxes.

DETROIT EDISON



Thursday, J

The Woma Church, 20475 ficers for the co January 14, con Guiding the a second year as p. C. Arthur Wind

first vice-preside Vernon A. Brow president also **s**econd years. Other officers a B. Fisher, treasu R. Hakenjos, assi Mrs. John R. E ponding secretary

J. Shanks, recor

Th chairmen o committes also in ceremony includ J. Gaskill, Chris lations chairman I. Erringer, Men man, Mrs. Clare Housekeeping ch tary for the Chi Club, Mrs. Fred

Altar So **Planning**

The Altar Soci brose Church wi party Tuesday, Officers at the and present, whostesses, refresh served and there

St. Jame To Hold

The Women's

James Lutheran sponsor a Lunche on Thursday, J 12:30 p.m. in the torium, McMilla The chairman,

tractive prizes. Tickets may b calling Mrs. Ed

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Bridge Lunched

Women of Waversity Alumni announced its fi bridge luncheon Milner Auditor into-spring fash shown at the 12 eon, with a brid

be offered. Proceeds from Wayne Alumni F for scholarships. the committee ning the event ence E. Jones, p organization; M Flanders, Mrs. Ir Mrs. David A. Mrs. Don Meyer tions at a \$1.85 be made with M UN. 1-4489 or at

O. D. Herrons Birmingham Co

Mr. and Mrs. of Rathbone pla at a dinner party Athletic Club ye or Mr. and Mrs. nely, of Birming wedding anniver nely, and an an were highlights. the Joseph C. Si liam P. Connolly clars, all of th the Joseph T. S.

St. Matthew's To Give Break

has been annour Matthew's Wome will sponsor a sausage breakfa

The meal will 7:45 until 1:30 school cafeteria : Harper roads. Or lic the price is a



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New association officers serv-

ing with Mrs. Hembel, who was

Officers Installed By Church Women

Thursday, January 24, 1957

Auxiliary at St. Michael's Seats New Leaders at Evening Prayer Service Conducted By Edgar H. Yeoman

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale had the installation of officers for the coming year at an evening prayer service on January 14, conducted by the Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman.

Guiding the auxiliary for a C. Arthur Windsor. Assisting Mrs. Harry Findlay. her are Mrs. William A. Howe, first vice-president; and Mrs. Vernon A. Brown, second vicepresident also serving their

J. Shanks, recording secretary. Hinrich for St. Agnes and Mrs.

Th chairmen of the standing Ernest L. Foley for St. Elizacommittee also installed at this beth's Guild. ceremony include Mrs. Robert

Altar Society

brose Church will hold a card eight guilds. party Tuesday, January 29 at At the conclusion of the meet-

nation of \$1.25.

St. James Guild To Hold Party

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will for Law Enforcement and Prosponsor a Luncheon Card Party tection of Women and Children, on Thursday, January 31, at will introduce Dr. Alan Canty 12:30 p.m. in the Church Audi- as speaker on "The Deviate Sex torium, McMillan near Kercheval.

tractive prizes. Tickets may be obtained by

calling Mrs. Edward Bauman, TUxedo 2-0569 or Mrs. Arthur Wible, VAlley 1-0134.

Wayne Alumnae to Hold Bridge Luncheon Saturday

Women of Wayne State University Alumni Association has in Washington during the weekannounced its fifteenth annual end were Mrs. Claude C. Cobridge luncheon for Saturday, canougher, Mrs. Owen R. Baker, January 26, in the Crowley- Sr., Mrs. Charles J. Crockett Milner Auditorium. Winter- and Mrs. Sterling S. Richhart. into-spring fashions will be Their schedule included the Reshown at the 12 o'clock lunch- publican luncheon on Saturday, eon, with a bridge session fol- the Symphony Concert and the lowing. A variety of prizes will Embassy tour.

Proceeds from this annual act as moderator. event are earmarked for the Wayne Alumni Fund to be used Dames of Honor Court for scholarships. Assisting on To Hold Annual Meeting the committee which is planning the event are: Mrs. Clarence E. Jones, president of the organization; Mrs. Lloyd R. Flanders, Mrs. Irving Dworkin, Mrs. David A. Goldman, and Mrs. Don Meyers.

Individual or table reservations at a \$1.85 per person may be made with Mrs. Goldman at UN. 1-4489 or at the door.

O. D. Herrons Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Herron noon. Luncheon is set for 12:30 of Rathbone place entertained o'clock. at a dinner party at the Detroit Athletic Club yesterday to hon- chairmen will be heard. There or Mr. and Mrs. George I. Con- will be an election of officers to nely, of Birmingham, on their serve for the enssuing three wedding anniversary.

Spring flowers as decor, an orchid corsage for Mrs. Connely, and an anniversary cake ginia in October will be prewere highlights. Guests were sented by those who attended. the Joseph C. Smiths, the William P. Connollys and Jack Sin- be Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. clars, all of the Pointe, and Lloyd DeWitt Smith, and Mrs. the Joseph T. Sinclairs of Ann Arthur H. Bacon. Mrs. Joy is

St. Matthew's Women To Give Breakfast

A flovel fund raising project Fontbonne Auxiliary has been announced by the St. To Sponsor Card Party Matthew's Women's Club. They will sponsor a pancake and sausage breakfast on January

7:45 until 1:30 o'clock in the auditorium. school cafeteria at Whittier and Harper roads. Open to the publman and reservations may be lic the price is \$1.00 for adults made at LA 6-3914. There will be and 60c for children.

second year as president is Mrs. ton: and Altar Guild chairman

Guild chairmen for 1957 are Mrs. Richard S. Weber for St. Cecelia Guild: Mrs. Leslie Borthwick for St. Margaret's Guild; Mrs. Harry E. Black for Other officers are Mrs. Nelson | St. Mary's Guild; Mrs. L. Wayne B. Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. John Luke for St. Catherine's Guild; R. Hakenjos, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Spresser for St. Mrs. John R. Barlow, corres- Martha's; Mrs. Frank J. Butcher ponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert for St. Hilda's: Mrs. Robert G.

Continuing their services for J. Gaskill, Christian Social Re- St. Michael's as representatives lations chairman; Mrs. William are Mrs. Herman Bartlett to the I. Erringer, Membership chair- United Church Women of Deman; Mrs. Clarence E. Gunn, troit; Mrs. Rupert Benson to the Housekeeping chairman; secre- National Cathedral Association tary for the Church Periodical and Mrs. Franz von Schwarz Club, Mrs. Frederick J. But- and Mrs. Peter Taylor to the Motion Picture Council.

Following the installation service the business meeting Planning Party was held in the parish hall at which time the annual reports were heard and the names were The Altar Society of St. Am- drawn for membership in the

8 o'clock in the parish hall. | ing a period of fellowship was Officers at the society, past enjoyed and refreshments and present, will serve as served by Mrs. Louis D. Troglia hostesses, refreshments will be and St. Agnes Guild and Mrs. served and there will be a do- John Mason and members of St. Elizabeth Guild.

> Government School To Hear Dr. Canty

Mrs. Zaio Woodford Schroeder, chairman of the committee Criminal" when the School of Government meets on January The chairman, Mrs. Arthur 30 at Central Y.W.C.A.

talk will be followed by a later. "Meet the School of Government" discussion.

Participants in the question and answer period will be Mrs. Claude C. Cocanougher, president, Mrs. Donald Perry, Mrs. Charles R. Cowdin.

Among the members who attended the inaugural festivities

Mrs. Sterling S. Richart will

The annual meeting of the Michigan Society, Dames of the Court of Honor, postponed from November, because of the death of the president, Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington road, will be held Tuesday, January 29, at the Women's City Club, with Mrs. Paul H. Wentink and Mrs. Fred W. Haines as co-

O. D. Herrons Entertain

Mrs. Hugh W. Glover, of MidBirmingham Couple at DAC land, first vice-president, will conduct a board meeting at 12

Annual reports of officers and

Reports of the National Congress held in Williamsburg, Vir-Attending from this area will

state parliamentarian; Mrs. Smith is honorary state president, and Mrs. Bacon, recording

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital are sponsoring a luncheon and card party, Jan-The meal will be served from uary 30 at 12:30 o'clock in Kern's

Mrs. Joseph Barkley is chaira donation of \$1.25.



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Annual Ball Honors DYC Flag Officers



Elegance reigned as the Detroit Yacht Club members honored the 1957 flag officers and directors at the gala officers' ball held Thursday, January 17, at the club which is the largest yacht club in the world. Old timers, like past Commodore Charles P. Sieder (1909-10), recalled other

festive occasions but admitted this was the greatest in the 80 year history of the club. Commodore Howard Cook and Mrs. Cook are shown directly beneath the club burgee. Commodore and Mrs. Cook entertained at a cocktail party at the club prior to the banquet.

VFW Auxiliary

holding their annual Home Fund | Alumnae in the area. Card Party this Saturday eve-

prizes and luncheon.

Rapids, Michigan. This home is country and abroad. maintained for the widows and

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Finch College Alumnae Organize New Chapter

Alumnae of Finch College in campus is the city of New York the Detroit - Birmingham - and every opportunity is given Grosse Pointe area met at the the students to make full use of Gen. R. A. and Col. F. M. home of Mrs. Benson Ford on its cultural aspects. Alger Auxiliary to Veterans of January 8 to organize the first Foreign Wars Post No. 995, are chapter of Finch College ing the film, officers and a board

Dr. Roland DeMarco, presining, January 26, at 8:30 p.m., dent of the college, flew in from dent; Mrs. Charles Delbridge at the Alger Club, 17145 St. Paul New York City to speak to the of Birmingham, vice-president; The price of \$1.25 includes the college, part of a series nar-Bloomfield, secretary treasurer. rated by Quentin Reynolds, en-Proceeds from this party are titled "Operation Success". The Benson Ford, chairman; Mrs. to go to the Veterans of Foreign film has been shown on tele-Wars National Home at Eaton vision stations throughout the

Finch College, a unique woorphans of departed veterans. men's college in New York City, offers a complete junior college The chairman, Mrs. Arthur Wible and her committee wish to announce there will be atand Bachelor of Science. Its gram.

At a business meeting follow- years.

of directors were elected:--Miss Julia Blossom of Detroit; presigroup and to show a film of Mrs. Noel A. Buckner of West

Members of the Board:-Mrs. Albert J. Fisher, both of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. John String and Mrs. Robert I. Fisher of Birmingham.

The chapter plans to have its first annual meeting in May, and will present to the total

Faith Lutheran To Hold Mission

Faith Lutheran Church, East Faith Lutheran Church, East jous groups will launch their jung with Mrs. Hembel, who was Jefferson and Philip, will hold 1957 program with joint meet-re-elected, include Mrs. Wilson a Spiritual Life Mission January ings at the church on Tuesday, Bryce, first vice-president; Mrs. 27-31. The guest missioner for January 22. the special services will be Rev. Sig. Sandrock of Midvale Community Lutheran Church, Madison, Wisconsin. Pastor Sandrock will preach on various ways in which we should be "Living for will preside.

The mission will begin with at 8 and 11 a.m. The Sunday evening service at 7:30 following a Youth supper will include music by the Chapel Choir and the Junior Choir. Monday evening at 7:30 the service will be sponsored by the men. A special meeting for the leaders of all of the organizations of Faith year. Church will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. The women of the church will sponsor the Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. Family Night on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will bring the evangilistic services to a close. Pastor Sandrock will preach at each of the meetings. Mrs. Hembel urged -Mrs. Marion Wiant.

Pastor Sandrock was graduated from Wartburg College and Seminary in Iowa. His first congregation was a home mission in Richland Center, Wis. In 1953, Pastor Sandrock was called as Mission Developer of the Wisconsin District, American Lutheran Church. In this capacity he helped to organize and supervise home mission development in Wisconsin. His present congregation in Midvale was organized in May, 1953 with 70 members and has grown to over 1000 baptized members since then. Pastor Sandrock has taken an active part in Youth work and has taken part in many Spiritual Life Missions in recent

Church Group To Hold Dinner

The Women's Association of all women of the church to atthe Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- tend. byterian Church and its var-

The association will hold its dent; Mrs. Wilmer Krogh, third first business meeting of the vice-president; Mrs. Everett year at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Daniel Roll, recording secretary; Mrs. Hembel, association president, Joseph Kinnear, corresponding

Mrs. Alex Gill will give the er, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank dedication of the day. A pro- Babbage, assistant treasurer. services on Sunday, January 27, gram entitled "This Is Your association's program, world ments.

> Following the association promeet separately with their lead-The association program will

> be repeated at 7:30 p.m., after

which the evening groups will

hold organizational meetings. Refreshments will be served by association board members at both afternoon and evening

The new afternoon group lea-Year '57" will be put on by the ders are: Abigail-Mrs. Andrew Campbell; Deborah-Mrs. service and fellowship depart- Donald Doherty; Elizabeth -Mrs. Donald Neill; Esther—Mrs. Hennell Pack; Hannah—Mrs. gram, the afternoon group will Edward Radius; Lydia-Mrs. Roy Sjoberg; Martha — Mrs. ers to organize for the coming Wainwright Taylor; Mary-Mrs. Leo Vought.

secretary; Mrs. Gerald Schroed-

The evening group leaders are: Miriam-Mrs. Victor Craig; Naomi-Mrs. Edward Elslager; Priscilla-Mrs. Alex Gill; Rachel-Mrs. Malcolm Jolliff: Rebecca-Mrs. Albert Lieder; Ruth

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elders William Raupagh, John

Elected deacons were Don

Marshall, Carl Larson, Robert

They replace Edward Chase, Jr.,

Alexander Gill, Roy Dettmer,

Named trustees were Edward

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Merely A Suggestion

Farms council, there appears to be a wide open race in the out the prices, which she had naturally forgotten. offing. The primary election will be held on February 18.

campaign will concern the municipal parking lot in the Kercheval avenue business district. Plans to inlarge and

candidates seeking election for the chief purpose of further delaying the proposed improvements.

It is also reported that the League of Women Voters is completing plans for an open meeting early next month, when all the candidates will be invited to attend and state their stands on various issues. This is a healthy move in the best tradition of the early American Town Meetings. It is to be hoped that a large number of the qualified voters will turn out to ask questions and find out just where the aspirants to office stand on matters important to the munici-

Why not hold the gathering in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium where all can be seated and a stage is available where the candidates can strut their stuff to their best advantage?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: citing. I wold gladly contribute time Being a teen-ager and a stu-

the noon lunch hour.

My first reaction was to rebel ings of someone who was firmly convinced that this younger generation was "going to pot."

However, the more I thought about it, the more I began to realize that everything stated in the editorial was true, and that it. The consequences of these propaganda spent on it. activities could very well be serious.

of all during this period is the wouldn't you say? daily stream of egotistical jerks in automobiles who race up and down Fisher Road at speeds in the neighborhood of 45 to 50 miles an hour. With the large Dear Sir: number of students crossing Fisher at the same time, it is a miracle of no small proportions that someone hasn't been seriously injured or even killed

as the result of this wild driving. This is no time for the municipal police departments to quibble over whose technical responsibility this problem is. The sooner they get together and work out a suitable plan for patrolling this area, the better off the community will be.

Sincerely, Student.

Dear Sirs:

I am one of the army of mothers who for the past four or five years have enthusiastically punched doorbells on cold winter nights to help put over the polio drive. This year, though, as time approaches to get out once more, I find my feet are dragging.

When the terrifying spectre of polio was breathing down the neck of all of us, there was a unifying unanimous urge to help liquidate it with contributions of time and money. Now, thanks to Jonas Salk (God bless that man), the end is in sight

It is not my intention to forsake continuing aid to those unfortunates already stricken, nor to supplying vaccine to needy people who cannot pay private doctors. However, I do not take kindly to asking neighbors' donations to provide free vaccine for the needy when large quantities of that vaccine had to be Casino on Friday, January 18, destroyed because it was not after which an election of offi-

used and had overaged. Four of my own five children place. (one received free shots at Attending the event was Park school) are due for their third Police Chief Arthur Louwers, shots. That will be another who is a 1955 graduate of the \$16.00 . . . in addition to fund academy.

With 10 candidates having filed for election to the

It is fairly common knowledge that a main issue of the

It is reported that the association has its own block of

We offer one suggestion. It is believed the league intends to hold the meeting in the War Memorial Center. In our opinion the accommodations offered there will not be sufficient to take care of all those who may wish to attend. It is not very satisfactory to sit in another room, out of the view of the speakers, merely getting the messages over a learned to write. When his incredulous Ma asked just loud speaker system.

January 21, 1957, contributions and time for soli-

torial of Thursday, January 17, | program were extended | condemning the conduct of stu- throughout the whole populadents of the high school during | tion, but I definitely AM NOT willing to ask for money to pay throats two or three times during every radio or TV broadcast. To me it is definitely a last desperate attempt to sell a fastdwindling cause, and the end is not sufficiently broad enough to justify the overwhelming ex-

After reading this letter it appears I have just fired One of the biggest dangers | myself for insubordination,

Sincerely, Phyllis Deane

I am searching for my husband's relatives, which is the reason for this letter. I do not know their names. There were three sisters that we know of, living in Grasse Pointe. One, Emma, no known last name, left her home and married a Mr. Emil, or, Annis, Alsteadt, or Olstead, and bore him a male child on September 9, 1904, and later a daughter who died in

Emma's two sisters remained in Grosse Pointe. When Emma died, shortly after her husband's death, the son was placed in a Shelter Home in Detroit, and was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coop on June 5, 1908. The two sisters wanted to take the boy into their own home, but were too late.

It may be that someone working for your newspaper might know something of this, and send us the information we are

Sincerely yours, Mrs. Fred M. Coop 3439 Seminole (Indian Trail) Monroe, Mich.

FBI Academy Grads Hold Dinner Meeting

Graduates of the Federal Burea of Investigation National Academy, held their annual dinner meeting at the Belle Isle cers for the coming v

Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

'Tis the human touch in this world that counts, The touch of your hand and mine. Which means far more to the fainting heart Than shelter and bread and wine; For shelter is gone when the night is o'er, And bread lasts only a day, But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voice Sing on in the soul alway."

(Spencer M. Free)

There is a woman in this town who is about to buy a do-it-yourself kit and learn to make a home made bomb... so she can put some fire into the Railway Express Company. It seems Madame sent a large package to California some time early in December, filled with Christmas gadgets for some relatives out yonder . . . insured the package for \$150.00 . . . and sent it Railway Express. The carton never reached its destination, so come late December, our heroine decided it was time to take it up with RE Co.

Since then she has had at least a dozen phone conversations with as many people in the local office; she has filled out a claim blank, listing all the items in the box and what each cost . . . after contacting all stores to find

Since everything in the EXPRESS company is done by three cent stamp, she had to wait until the office here, *American Red Cross Bloodmobile—American Red Cross three-cented her claim to the coast . . . where they read it and three-cented it back to her telling her the information improve this area have been balked by court action on the was not conclusive and she would have to file again! She is part of the Richard School District Improvement Associa- beginning to feel like a crook . . . and is about to turn the whole thing over to her attorney, who will probably charge her 500 to collect the 150!

> Attention all phychiatrists . . . this is all in fun! A down trodden man went to see a psychiatrist with a long sad tale about his many aches and pains, his years of frustration at every turn, and added that at times he had even contemplated suicide. The gentle doctor listened carefully, then advised the man that he thought he could indeed be of some help, but that the patient would have to come three days a week for at least a year and a half and that the fee would be twenty-five dollars a visit.

The little man thought for a moment, then said: That's fine. That takes care of YOUR problem . . . now what about

We like this story about a six-year-old on his first day home from attending kindergarten. His excited mother asked what he had learned and he blithely told her ne had WHAT he had learned to write . . . he replied "ONES." You know . . . 1111111.

This true tale from Hollywood . . . we THINK concerns Ernest Borgnine. In any case it is a good story. It seems there is a snop in Hollywood where an out-of-work actor can "hock" his clothes until things look up. There are racks and racks of these relics of days of grandeur . . . and as time passes, they are moved on down the racks and priced at a lower mark. Over these hangs a big sign reading "RE-MARKS". If the actor did not call back within a month the things would be sold.

One fine day, an actor (at liberty, shall we say) was dent of Grosse Pointe High and money if shots were free to forced to part with a beautiful sport coat . . . loud enough School, I naturally read with everyone. They aren't! I would to be recognized anywhere . . . but expensive. Time marchconsiderable interest your edi- even offer to swab arms if the ed on and he could not retrieve it so it made its way to the re-mark rack and apparently was sold.

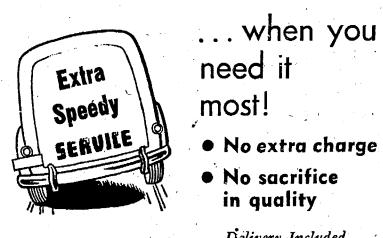
Months went by, when the poor actor was walking down the street one day and ran into a fellow-actor he for a costly, saturating bombast knew slightly who was wearing our hero's sport coat. To against this comment and cast of sepulchral advertising syrup add insult to injury, the wearer of the coat stopped the off the criticisms as the rant- crammed down unwilling little man and hailed him as only an actor AT work can hail anyone. After exchanging a few pleasantries, the hearty one said, "Ern, how do you like this coat? I just bought it off the re-mark rack at Soandso's . . . "Say," he went on, "You should bought this . . . with your big shoulders and all it would look GREAT on YOU!"

Ern looked at his ex-coat sadly . . . patted the guy on something should be done about penditure of time, money, and the arm and said wistfully, "That's the unkindest "remark" you could have made!"

> Just heard a quicky about the acrobat who was out of work and took to a little pan handling. He ran into a friend one day and asked him for fifty dollars. The startled guy asked why he wanted FIFTY dollars . . . to which the acrobat replied: "To help me get back on my hands again."

A big-shot attending one of the local clubs recently for a gala party at which he was the host, showed off to his friends by ordering (in loud tones) some Mums champagne. When it arrived, he complained (also in loud tones) that it was NOT Mums and besides it wasn't even good champagne. They brought in the empty bottles, but still not convinced, Mr. Big said he would drive home and bring back some decent champagne from his own house and they could keep their's.

What he finally brought back wasn't any better than the club's (according to the guests) but the Grosse Pointer seemed to enjoy it more . . . that is he did until he got the bill from the Club . . . wherein they charge FOUR DOL-LARS per bottle "corkage" when you bring your own Vivie la social chi-chi!



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The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library will be closed in January until the 29th when Mrs. Edna Hannah returns, however, Miss Anderson will be in the Garden Center Room every Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. On January 30 and 31 Mrs. Edna Hannah will be on duty in the Garden Center Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.)

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· Thursday, January 24

Exhibit of World War I Posters—Courtesy of Mrs. Elinor and development. Milton—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pupil Personnel Department of Grosse Pointe Public Schools-Luncheon-12 noon.

*Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Movies and Meeting—8

Friday, January 25 Exhibit of World War I Posters—Courtesy of Mrs. Elinor

Milton—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. *American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-10 a.m. collection of blood donations sorely needed to combat sickness, injuries, disasters and emergencies throughout the world. Appointments made in advance are bright children will be inter- Presbyterian Church in its anappreciated—2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Classes-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors—4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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

Saturday, January 26

Exhibit of World War I Posters—Courtesy of Mrs. Elinor Milton—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. *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. Sharon Barnes and James Brocksou Wedding Reception-

*Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors—3:30 p.m. Society of Architectural Historians-Dinner-7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 27

Exhibit of World War I Posters-Courtesy of Mrs. Elinor Milton—12 noon to 5 p.m. *Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m.

Monday, January 28

Exhibit of World War I Posters—Courtesy of Mrs. Elinor Milton—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Water and Oil Painting Classes—Hughie Lee Smith, In-

structor—9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

12:15 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—1 p.m.

*Oil Painting Classes—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—1 to 3:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—3:15 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson,

Instructors—7 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class-7 p.m. Johnston & Johnston-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 29.

Exhibit of World War I Posters-Courtesy of Mrs. Elinor Milton—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work-

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Elizabeth Bowen's Art Class—1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and Meeting—6:15

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. *Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

*Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 30

Exhibit of World War I Posters-Courtesy of Mrs. Elinor Milton—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Pauline B. Field—Portrait and General Oil Painting Class

—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Morning Music Club—Musical and Luncheon—11:30 a.m. Program—1 p.m. Luncheon.

Grosse Pointe Traffic & Safety Committee-Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 9:30

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

Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary of Grosse Pointe —Dinner and Meeting—7:30 p.m. 9603 Air Force Reserve-Meeting-8 p.m.

Thursday, January 31 Exhibit of World War I Posters—Courtesy of Mrs. Elinor

Milton—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Junior League Chorus—Rehearsals—9:30 a.m.

Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 to 7 p.m. *Chamber of Music Concert—John Cataldo, 1st violin; Stella Racevich, 2nd violin; William Gardner, viola; Ernest Robinson, celio, and Richard Roeckelein, harpsichord. The public is invited without charge—8:20



What Goes On at Your Library

By Jean Taylor

Should children be given al-1 two experts in family guidance, How can I teach them the How to Help Your Child in

value of money? What shall I do with the jea-

elementary grades, showing If you are a parent confronted by many puzzling questions, there are books to give you a ations. dren from preschool age. This is a sampling only of the through adolescence.

The Encyclopedia of Child guidance which you will find Care and Guidance by Mrs. S. on the shelves of all three M. Gruenberg, covers general problems of child care, guidance Questions Parents Ask by J.

L. Ellenwood, also has practical found at the entrance to the advice for parents about common childhood problems. A discussion of the many dis- everyone who enjoys children, turbances of childhood may be even a manual to help the babyfound in Harry Joseph's The sitter.

Emotional Problems of Childhoad, and Anna Wolf's Helping Woods Church Your Child's Emotional Growth. In The Jealous Child Edward Elects Officers Podolsky discusses the causes of jealousy, and offers remedial measures that can be taken. Parents who are coping with by the Grosse Pointe Woods

ested in the book Bright Chil- nual congregational meeting dren by Norma E. Cutts, while Friday, January 18. the specific problems that confront the parent of the retarded Bryant, Leon Ratcliffe, Camerchild are answered in S. A. on Lambe and Herman Good-Kirk's You and the Retarded smith. They replace retiring

Feeding Your Child by Sam- Easton, Thomas Blackwood, uel M. Wishik covers all aspects Lloyd Hulme and Joseph Craig. of infant feeding, and for the parents whose troubles are doubled, there is The Care and Fisher, Robert Cromar, Donald Feeding of Twins by Phyllis Knaepple and Dr. Gomer Evans. Graham.

There are many books pertaining to children and health. Bob Roberts, Sam Moorhatch Better Health for Children by and Don Marshall, who was I. N. Kugelmass, tells how to filling an unexpired term. identify symptoms of childhood diseases. The Allergic Child by Harry F. Swartz explains how Chase, Jr., Allen Schaedel and to recognize allergies and what Carl Nolte, replacing John can be done about them, and you'll find helpful advice on win Schrotzberger. home nursing care, if your child is faced with a long siege of procedure, five members were illness, in Marion Lowndes' named to serve with four church Caring for the Sick Child at officers to make nominations

Understanding Teen-agers by named are Mrs. James Alexis, P. H. Landis, may have some of Mrs. Rhoda Ewart, Gordon N. the answers for which you have Cameron E, verett Roll and been searching, and for parents Lawrence D. Marr. The four and friends of boys there is officers will be named later. Understanding Boys by Clarence G. Moser.

Frances Horwich has some more than last year. Pledges for good suggestions for the tense the year total \$84,499. parent in her book Have Fun with Your Children. Mary and Lawrence Frank,

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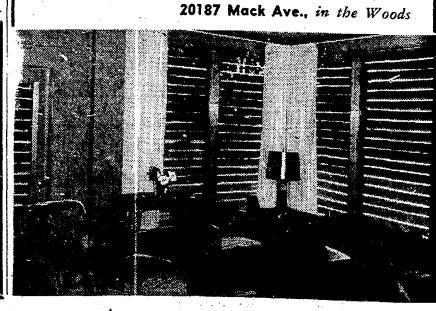
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new elders were elected Grosse Pointe Woods erian Church in its anongregational meeting January 18.

are Dan Butler, Charles Leon Ratcliffe, Camerbe and Herman Good-They replace retiring William Raupagh, John Thomas Blackwood, Iulme and Joseph Craig. ed deacons were Don l, Carl Larson, Robert

Robert Cromar, Donald le and Dr. Gomer Evans. place Edward Chase, Jr., der Gill, Roy Dettmer, oberts, Sam Moorhatch on Marshall, who was n unexpired term.

d trustees were Edward Jr., Allen Schaedel and olte, replacing John Fred Kroenig and Edrotzberger.

r a new national church re, five members were to serve with four church kt year. The members are Mrs. James Alexis, ce D. Marr. The four will be named later. church adopted a 1957 of \$83,356, nearly \$20,000 nan last year. Pledges for ir total \$84,199.

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The Fourteenth Congressional A waitress employed by the District Republican Convention White Tower System, Wayburn will be held on Wednesday, Jan- and Jefferson, became suspicious uary 30, at 8 p.m. at the Jack- and frightened of a stranger son Junior High School Audi-torium, 4180 Marlborough, De-building on Thursday, Janu-

Delegates are reminded to Park Police Chief Arthur bring their credentials. If cre- Louwers, because of the circumdentials are lost, delegates stances surrounding the in-should contact Bob Waldron or cident, withheld the names of Lillian Chambers at District the waitress and the "suspi-Headquarters (TU. 4-6410) and cious" man.

make arrangements to get new | According to the chief, the man entered the eating estab-As last year, the District Con- lishment and stood about for a vention will be preceded by a few minutes. Questioned by the mock convention which will be waitress as to his wishes, the held on Tuesday, January 29, at man only stared blankly, and the Buckingham Hall, 15917 left without answering.

The mock convention will twice more, questions, blank have a two-fold purpose: to stares, no answers. The waitress trace the convention procedure stole over to the telephone and in slow motion so that all dele- called police, but by the time gates will have a chance to un- officers arrived, the man had

The stranger was picked up a gates can choose their own can-didates for permanent chair-being identified by the woman. warm up.

The police also found out why and wherefore of the blank Don't shoot off your mouth stares and no answers—the man unless you're sure of hitting the was a deaf-mute.

James Watkins

Former Detroit Police Commissioner James K. Watkins, of 210 Cloverly, was among a group of Americans named by Queen Elizabeth II for honor-

Watkins, who was commissioner from 1931 to 1933, is now an attorney. He was made an honorary officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British

World War I, he was cited for his service of more than 20 years as honorary legal adviser in Detroit to the British Con-

Kiwanis to Hold

novelty and speed races for all ages up to 16, figure skating exhibitions, comedy acts and other skating routines. In the event of poor weather the contest will be postponed until February 10.

the program with Vern Bailey in charge of entertainment, Werner Von Allmen, refreshments, and Frank Galda, prizes.

Pointers Named

Two Grosse Pointers were elected officers of the Detroit Athletic Club at the club's board of directors meeting last Friday, January 18.

The board re-appointed Miss Clarice Canon, of 828 Neff road, Grosse Pointe, as assistant secretary, and Wilbur Boyse as

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man, committee chairmen, and being identified by the woman, themselves volunteer to serve was taken to the station for questioning. The police had some difficulty in making out what the man was trying to say, attend both the mock convenbut established he had been waiting for a bus and had only entered the eating place to



ary awards last week.

A Rhodes scholar before

Mr. Watkins also served as president of Grosse Pointe Farms before it converted to

Skating Meet

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Fourth Annual Ice Skating Events for Boys and Girls will be held Sunday, February 3, at the Wood's Lakefront Park beginning at 2 o'clock.

The program will consist of

Ben Pinkos is chairman for

DAC Officers

Charles T. Fisher, Jr., president of the National Bank of Detroit, was chosen as first vice president, and Walker L. Cisler, president of Detroit Edison Co., is the newly-elected second vice president.

Named as president was Peter J. Monaghan, of Bloomfield Hills. Other 1957 officers elected are Don E. Ahrens, of Bloomfield Hills, secretary, and Lloyd H. Diehl, of Detroi, t,

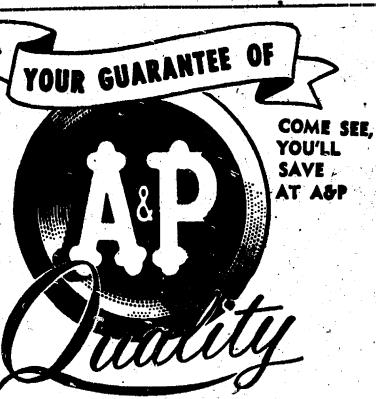
comptroller.

At the DAC's annual election January 15, the membership reelected Walker L. Cisler to the board of directors. Other Grosse Pointers newly-elected as directors are Arnold F. Malow, and Franklin P. Williams. They will serve for three-year terms.

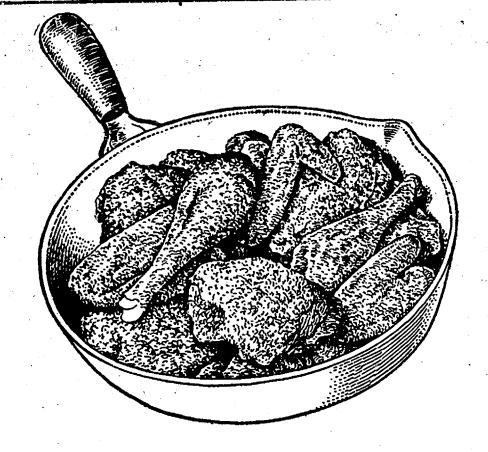
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No larger than a conventional wrist watch, the electric watch offers the highest accuracy and dependability ever achieved, and incorporates the first basic change in watch construction in almost five centuries, according to Mr. Pon-

Unveiled at a New York press showing, the watch will be available to consumers some time this month in limited quantities. The first model, cased in 14 karat gold, retails for \$175. A gold-filled model, at \$39.50, will be available soon. (Both prices include federal tax.)

The radical structure of the electric watch completely eliminates the mainspring, an integral part of portable timekeeping devices since their invention in 1480 by Peter Henlein of Nuremberg, Germany. The new watch is the only one in existence which runs without winding or without periodic agitation, Pongracz added.

"The watch movement," he pointed out, "is so exquisitely alloy and have the highest enengineered that a tiny Energiz- ergy content of any magnet in er the size of a small shirt butof twelve months. In fact, Hamilton's electric watch would run for more than 20 years on energy that would operate a 100- turbance by stray magentic

The electric watch is a mile- cian with an electrocardiograph stone in Hamilton's program of or any of the increasing numresearch and expansion, and it ber of people who work with pletely replace present-day au- to wear this watch with no intomatic watches.

The electric watch operates tiny Energizer, according to Dr. National Carbon Company to the board of directors. John Van Horn, Hamilton's di- develop a power unit which rector of research and development. This energy is converted into electrical power as it re- accommodate the "fraction of leases a stream of electrons flea-power" needed gy the delithrough a coil of fine wire fixed cate mechanism. on a balance wheel. The electrical energy through interac-

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Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., of 17100 E. Jefferson, chairman of the board of Standard Accident Insurance Company, Detroit, and affiliate, Planet Insurance Company, celebrated his fiftieth year as a director of the companies at a reception at the Detroit Club on Wednesday, January 16.

Directors and officers of the English Channel and well into companies and several of his intimate friends gathered at the The tiny magnets used in the Detroit Club to honor Mr. Ferelectrical system are of patinum ry at a surprise party. Tribute was paid to his many years of distinguished leadership. The the world today. They were proton will run it for a minimum cessed by Hamilton expressly by his colleagues was evident at the gathering. The Hamilton electric watch

Mr. Ferry, son of the founder is more nearly free from disand first president of the comwatt bulb for no longer than fields than any other watch. The Life and Accident Insurance panies, then known as Standard television service man, a physi- Company, became a director of the companies in 1907, and later that same year was elected viceis predicted it will in time com- or around magnet will be able death of President Lem W. president. In 1925, following the Bowen, he became the third president of the companies. He Hamilton researchers and en- relinquished that office in 1936 on chemical energy stored in a gineers worked closely with the to assume the chairmanship of

Mr. Ferry's interests are wide would release its energy in the and varied. Besides his long most frugal fashion possible to standing association with Standard Accident, he is also chairman of the board of the Ferry-Morse Seed Company and a di-The resulting gold-plated En- rector of the Michigan Fire and ergizer is designed for long life | Marine Insurance Company.

He is a member of the Board times more efficient, in terms of of Directors of the Detroit Instispace, than the mechanical en- tute of Arts, a past president of ergy stored in a mainspring, and the Michigan Board of Educadoes an incredible amount of tion, and was for many years work for its size, he pointed out councilman and mayor of The electric watch is more ac- Grosse Pointe. He is widely curate and dependable and has known for his humanitarian and about one-third fewer parts philanthropic activities. Among than the automatic watch which some of the lasting monuments has gained great popularity in recent years, Pongracz added. "Tests show that the day-to-day University of Michigan Press, accuracy o fthese new electric which he established in Ann watches is far greater than that Arbor, Michigan.

of automatic or manually-wound watches," he continued. Mr. Ferry's long and distinguished career as business and Also, he said that the electric civic leader, patron of the arts, watch is less complex than the and humanitarian has earned old automatic because there is for him the respect and gratino winding mechanism or main- tude of not only his business asspring. The result is a simpler sociates but people everywhere.

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Reserved passes are available at the War Memorial Center for famous first run sports films.

The Memorial Center will year-old Thomas Reid, of 1341 present two showings on Feb-Whittier to Bon Secours Hosruary 7, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. The movies will be free of charge 17. Reid fell and injured his left The films will feature the outstanding athletic events of the knee while skating at the Farms past year, including pictures of the Pan-American Games and the World Series.

In order to insure a seat, reserved passes may be picked up at the War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road. However, passes are not necessary. Sports Illustrated is staging

a fencing and acrobatic exhibition in the new High School gymnasium for the benefit of Hungarian relief. There will be an early and late show to allow attendance at both functions.

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Attend Parley With Governor

Three Grosse Pointers attend- gan State University, Mrs. Huwas called by Governor Wil-Governor's program to study budget requests.

Originally scheduled for the held in the House of Representatives' Chamber because of

at the meeting at which Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan described the expanding demand for more higher education. This was followed by discussions by Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State University, Dr. Clarence Hilberry, president of Wayne State University, and Dr. Charles L. Anspach, president of Central Michigan College. Representatives from the audience spoke briefly in support

tion. All were enthusiastic in the belief that it is essential to provide adequate funds for the work of the state colleges. Those attending from Grosse Pointe were Mrs. John M. Van-

of the necessity for an increased

state budget for higher educa-

ed the special hearing on Higher | bert G. Goebel, the University education in Michigan which of Michigan and Arthur F. Neef, liams on Tuesday, January 15. Neef is the Dean of the Wayne This meeting was a part of the University Law School and Mrs.

Wayne State University. Mr. Goebel is a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. She also attended the af-Governor's Suite it had to be ternoon session on primary

the large attendance from all parts of the lower peninsula. Governor Williams presided at the meeting at which Dr. Legion to See Hockey Movies

An action-packed sound film of the highlights of the 1956 Detroit Red Wing Stanley Cup Playoff games, together with interesting sidelights on hockey, will be presented before the Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303, at the American Legion Hall, Hampton Road and Mack, Friday, January 25, at 8

Presentation of this swiftmoving film is designed to enlighten sports enthusiasts concerning the world's fastest

Some folks don't want the last word—they expect to keep talkdenbelt in the interest of Michi- ing.

Woods Condemns Lots for Parking

A jury of the Wayne County Circuit Court approved the condemnation of three lots in the Woods on Monday, January 21, members of the Woods council

were informed the same day. The three lots, known as Parcels No. 1, Lot No. 25; and Parcel No. 2, Lots 26 and 27, located at Mack avenue and Broadstone, will be developed by the city for off-street park-

ing in that area. The price of the properties was fixed at \$365 per frontal foot, with the total cost to the city set at \$21,900.

Owners of Lot 25 were listed as Anthony Ugval and Marv Ugval Galucci, who will receive \$7,300 for their land; and the owners of the other two, Victor Miesel and his wife, Anna P., will get a compensation of

The money to pay for the properties will be taken from the Woods General Municipal Improvement Fund, as approved

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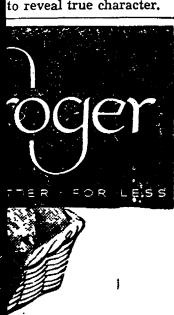
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Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

You may be tired of snow and ice, but this weather is the delight of the skiers; these hardy sportsmen are just as devoted as the golf addicts.

At the Country Club this Thursday evening entertainment committe heads, Mrs. Berrien Eaton, Jr., and Mrs. Forbes Howard, will present Warren Miller and his movie the club the past year. "Have Skis, Will Travel" for the members not already

skimming over northern slopes. Mr. and Mrs. Howard skied with the expert in Switzerland last year and hence the invitation to Grosse Pointe. Last year's similar film crowded the club to capacity, so modore Fred C. Jensen and this time there will be two showings, one at 5 o'clock for Miss Ruth Erdman, Board of the young fry and another at 8:30 for the parents, following Directors- and Flag Officers,

Ushering for the movie will be Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., Mrs. McClintock Ford, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. William Mc-Millan, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Jr., Mrs. John C. Chapin and Mrs. Lowrey Kammer. Mrs. Howard will introduce the

Skating Speel

The skating house and adjacent rink at the Country Club attract a daily throng less adventuresome than the skiers. Almost every afternoon there are family groups taking to the ice, munching hot dogs and drinking cocoa in the intervals, warming the toes and noses, for in such subzero weather only the very young and hardy can skate for dinner dance and floor show patrons and patronesses of the Lovejoy, John S. Newbery, Jr., long without an intermission in the cozy clubhouse.

Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli whirls around the ice, very stately in her fur coat, with Francesca, Peter and tiny Googie trailing behind. Googie's real title is Gioconda. Pre-schooler Kit Simmons accompanies her parents, the Dan Simmonses to the rink but remains stubbornly

Brother Danny is the skater. Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Jr., and an accomplished



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Club to Honor New Members

The Detroit Yacht Club has a very important event planned by Vice Commodore Charles S. Tompkins, chairman of the

It will be the ·Newcomer's Cocktail Party on Friday, February 1 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the

This affair will honor the 120 new members who have joined On hand to welcome them

will be Commodore Howard J Cook and Mrs. Cook, Vice Commodore Charles S. Tompkins and Mrs. Tompkins, Rear Comalso Membership Charman Earl W. Wagner.

The 36 other committee chairmembers and to interest them by a tea. in various activities such as bowling, swimming, hand ball, drama, dancing, cards, catboat sailing and numerous other rec-

ning activities will wind up artists. with the regular Friday Night Among those serving as and his Captains of Rhythm. parable Thomas, acrobat.

perched on a log pile, not daring yet to try her blades.

Brother Danny is the skater.

Entertain at Luncheon
Before Symphony Concert

Mrs. Sheffiek Moroun and Mrs. John L. Shepherd entertained at luncheon Friday in the latter's Westchester road home before the Detroit Symphony

Among those attending were Mrs. George Cassidy, Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, Mrs. Alexantianson, Mrs. William Beers, Mrs. Wilfred Torrance, Mrs. Werner Schmidt, Mrs. James E. Mrs. Robert Sullivan and Mrs. Christopher Smith.

At an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Christ Church, PAMELA HALE SATTLEY, daughter of the Hale V. Sattleys, of Vendome road, was married to Mr. Morris, son of the Charles Wilson Morrises, of Yorkshire road.

Artists Mart 25 Years Old

will observe its 25th anniversary Mrs. Frederick L. Robinson, this Thursday afternoon with a Mrs. Edward M. E. Rothman, men will also be present to be- brilliant exhibition of oil paint- Mrs. Philip J. Savage, Robert H. come acquainted with the new ings and watercolors climaxed Tannahill, Mrs. Cleveland Thur-

Hosts and hostesses will be Mrs. Edsel B. Ford. those active in the founding of the Market. The exhibition will there will be Mrs. Wendell C. include paintings by some of the Goddard, Mrs. Julius H. Haass, The general membership will Mart's earliest contributors as be invited to attend. The eve- well as some of the newer

with music by Phil Skillman anniversary tea and exhibit at Mrs. John J. O'Brien and Mrs. the Mart at 110 Madison avenue William H. Rea. Showtime will star Beverly will be Mrs. Kirkland B. Alex-Welch, soprano and the Incom- ander, Mrs. Merrill Otis Bates, Mrs. Elden J. Bemis, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Elden J. Bemis, Mrs. Frank
L. Bromley, Miss Florence
Davies, Mrs. William J. Dennes, ren, Mrs. Richard H. Webber choice of making social calls on Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff and Mrs. James Dresbach.

Others will be Mrs. Harvy R

Woods Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Arthur Hirt will be the hostess for the February 5 meetder La Pointe, Mrs. Jerome ing of the Grosse Pointe Woods Berkshire road home on Thurs-Dumaraut, Mrs. George Chris- Garden Club in her Lochmoor day, February 14. boulevard home.

The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Scripps III, Mrs. Roland Pepin, McKnight. "Demostration of Party, who has been traveling

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Mrs. Allan Shelden, Edgar P. Richardson, Miss Christine Sym- uary 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. complete the group.

German Consul to Honor Political Head at Home

inand R. H. Friedensburg, Jr., and Mrs. Friedensburg will entertain at cocktails in their

The party will honor Erich Ollenhauer, chairman of the Faunte Gibson and Mrs. W. H. | German Social Democratic Table Arrangements" will be the in Asia and will include Detroit on his first United States visit

Mrs. Charles Wilson Morris, Jr. League to Hear Mrs. Pillsbury

eon speaker when the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood is host at a Regional Conference, Wednesday, January 23.

Delegates from Ohio, Indiana Kentucky, West Virginia and Michigan affiliates of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America will gather for an all-Statler.

Mrs. Pillsbury is a woman who manages at once to be both Parenthood. Starting as a mem-

She is now a member of the International Planned Parentphere Region.

A member of a prominent ing down the back. The full burys of flour fame), she is active also in many other welfare train. and civic projects-heading the working for Red Cross; Junior ington, D.C., and Chicago: the Art Institute of Minneapolis and the Smith College Club in that city. She has two sons.

In August 1951, Mrs. Pillsbury was named by Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall to an advisory committee on women in the services, comprising fodils. 48 women leaders throughout the country.

She will be introduced at the luncheon by Mrs. James Mc-Evoy. After the conference, Mrs. Virginia W. Stinson, regional vice-president and a member of the board of the Detroit League and the small home reception ki; Mr. and Mrs. Frances Christwill entertain Detroit board Mrs. Sattley chose a navy blue ensen. members and out-of-town visit- taffeta gown with a matching | East and West:-Rona Rose ors at a cocktail party.

Woods Church Women Plan Social Program

The Fellowship department of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Women's Association is planning a fellowship program for Tuesday, Jan-

and Mis. Allan H. Zacharias other members or of receiving callers. There are also plans for Mrs. Wilmer Krogh, chairman

of the fellowship department, said, "Our aim is to contact every member of the associa-The German consul, Dr. Ferd- tion so that both old and new members will have the opportunity to become better acquainted and widen their circle

League to Hear Mrs. Pillsbury Mrs. Philip W. Pillsbury, of Minneapolis, will be the luncheon speaker when the Detroit By Pamela Sattley

Becomes Bride of Charles Wilson Morris, Jr. at Saturday Afternoon Ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church

Wearing her sister's wedding gown and an heirloom veil worn by five generations of brides, Pamela Hale Sattley exchanged her marriage vows with Charles Wilson day meeting in the Hotel Morris, Jr., at an intimate family ceremony in Christ Church Saturday afternoon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. phaelanopsis orchids. dynamic and attractive. She is and Mrs. Hale V. Sattley, of devoted to the cause of Planned Vendome road, chose the flower hat. Her flowers were ber of her local board, she wedding gown of her sister, served on every level, including Mrs. Lawrence B. Higbie. It National President of the Fed- was of ivory peau de soie bride wore a navy suit with fashioned in the empire white pearl button trim, a small Federation board of directors style, with a band of delusand is also Vice-President of the tered satin embroidered with home in Midland, Mich. hood Federation Western Hemis- seed pearls outlining the square neckline and extend-

Her heirloom rose pointe veil Women's Committee of the Min- was held by a small cap, with results have been announced as neapolis War Chest in 1944; clusters of baby orange blossoms. She carried phaelanopsis

> The bride's sister, Martha Sattley, was her only attendant in reembroidered dawn blue a tulip yellow straw brimmed

Wilson Morris, of Yorkshire well Teague.

cherries. Her flowers were Burnham and Keith Nevitt.

Mrs. Morris was in pearl gray peau de soie with a pale pink

cymbidium orchids. When the couple left on their wedding trip to Florida the white hat and matching accessories. They will make their

Winners Listed Minneapolis family (the Pills-skirt fell into a cathedral By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Pridge Club

January 14:-North and Leagues of Minneapolis, Wash- orchids and ivy with her family South, Lillian Roche and Marge Conrad: Peg England and Eileen East and West:-Emma Har-

> vey-Edna Bruce and Helen Swiss organza. With it she wore Bogan-Elizabeth Buckner (tie). January 16:-North and hat with velvet streamers and South, Robert Wilds and Don her flowers were yellow daf- Longyear; Hazel Potter and Claire Phillips.

> Richard Cabell Morris was his | East and West:-Albert Boelbrother's best man. They are ens and W. Allenby Jones; the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles David G. Teague and D. Max-

January 18:-North and For her daughter's wedding South, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kos-

hat trimmed with velvet and Rhea Chaffee; Audrey

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Exchanged Saturday

Pair Married Saturday Evening at a Double Ring Ceremony in St. James Lutheran Church: Honeymoon in Florida

Shirley May Nelson, daughter of the William G. Nelsons, of Lincoln road, chose Dupioni silk for her wedding gown when she exchanged vows with Richard Kaye Warner Saturday evening in St. James Lutheran Church.

Alencon lace outlined the fell into a back sweep. Her bidium orchids. crown of pleated tulle and lace held a silk illusion fin- peau de soie with sequin trim gertip veil and she carried a and matching accessories. Her cascade of white orchids flowers were pink cymbidium over the week-end and on Monwith stephanotis and ivy.

Donna Young came from Glenview, Ill., to be maid ofhonor. Her ballerina frock of Dubonnet valvet was trimmed with matching satin bows emphasizing the empire waist. She wore a monk hat of matching Lutheran Ladies Plan satin and carried rubrum lilies Luncheon and Bake Sale

The attendants, gowned like John Leach, of Joliet, Ill., was 6 at 12:30 o'clock. best man and also on the esquire | There will be a donation of side were Robert Baker, Wally \$1.00 and a cookie sale will

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Warner, of Lorraine road. For the reception at the Vil- worth saving. lage Manor, Mrs. Nelson chose an ashes of roses peau de soie

Mrs. Warner wore ash blue

When the couple left for the wedding trip to St. Augustine. Fla., the bride was wearing a powder blue knit dress with black accessories.

liam Nelson and Dallas Kitchen. be made by calling TU. 5-3932.

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Warner-Nelson Vows Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Richard Kaye Warner

MR. and MRS. RICHARD B. ROBINSON of Weston, Mass., have announced the birth of a daughter, WENDY ANN, on January 12 Mrs. Robinson is the former ELIZABETH ANN KUHN, daughter of MRS. ELLA MAE KUHN of Faircourt.

MRS. LEO KULKA, JR., of Mapleton road, entertained at tea Saturday in her Mapleton road home honoring MARY bateau neckline and and matching accesories. Her KOTCHER, daughter of the dropped waist, the full skirt flowers were light green cym- FRANCIS X. KOTCHERS, of Mapleton road.

> Attending the Inaugural festivities in the nation's capitol day were the JAMES COPES, of Sunningdale drive, and the THOMAS MORROWS, of Manchester road.

BARBARA HOUSTON, a senior studying in the School of Education at Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo, visited elementary schools in Grosse Pointe, Dearborn, Ferndale and The ladies of Our Saviour Ann Arbor this week with a the honor maid, were Lorraine Lutheran Church will hold a group of other elementary edu-Nelson, Susan Baker, Shirley, luncheon and card party at the cation students. They are seek-Nancy Hitt and Jean Engerson. | church on Wednesday, February | ing a broader perspective on | modern education.

Barbara is engaged in student teaching in the elementary Matthes, Thomas Nelson Wil- also be held. Reservations may grades at PawPaw elementary school this semester.

Barbara is the daughter of MR. and MRS. A. J. HOUSTON,

DR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. Ann Arbor, announce the birth of a son, JAMES LARSON, on January 12. Mrs. Graves is the former MARYANNA LARSON, daughter of DR. and MRS. RUDOLPH E. LARSON of Pemberton road.

TON, JR., of Maumee boule- the Sacred Heart. Other appear- trar of Grosse Pointe Colony. vard, will leave this week to ances have been with the Detroit Both will attend current plays drive to Palm Beach, Fla., and Windsor Symphonies, the while remain-where they will visit with Mrs. Buffalo Philharmonic and Civic ing several days in Manhattan. Sutton's parents, MR. and MRS. Orchestras and in numerous re-KURT KLING, of Buckingham citals and concerts benefiting road, who are wintering there.

JACQUELINE MURPHY recent visitor with her family in studies at the University of De- Inaugural Balls Monday night | Woman's College in Denver, inthe Pointe, having just returned troit, from a vacation at Miami in Washington, D.C. from North Bay, Ontario, Can-Beach and West Palm Beach, ada where she appeared in con- Fla. cert as a benefit for a large college. Miss Murphy, who in private life is the wife of a Grand Norwood drive, was honored monies and festivity in Wash-Rapids attorney and the mother recently by the Detroit Library ington, D.C. over the week-

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Commission for completing 25 end. years in the Detroit Public Library system. Traveling to Quebec for a two week ski trip are MR. and Kalamazoo will be THOMAS J.

of Severn road. They will stay

at Chantecler Lodge.

Warners, of Lorraine road.

the annual Founders' Day of Neff road, is MRS. MORLEY Luncheon of the National MORGANA. She will return Society of New England Women, home Sunday after a two-week Thursday January 24, observing stay. the 62rd birthday of the Nationm al Society, and the meeting of

of two small sons, has appeared | WILFRED J. CAMPBELL, locally with the Grosse Pointe Fisher road, in the Farms, and Symphony and in concert at MRS. EDWARD J. SAVAGE, the Grosse Pointe Memorial of Yorkshire road, director-MR. and MRS. JOHN R. SUT- Center and at the Academy of general. Mrs. Campbell is regis-

At an evening ceremony Saturday in St. James

Lutheran Church, SHIRLEY MAY NELSON, daughter

of the William G. Nelsons, of Lincoln road, became the

bride of Mr. Warner. He is the son of the Harry K.

H. PAUL FRIESEMA, of Renaud road, a member of the to Alpha Delta-Pi sorority at Michigan State Glee Club, sang Michigan State University. JUDITH JOYCE, of Country at the Inauguration Festival GREER lyric soprano was a Club lane, has returned to her Saturday night and one of the

> JUDGE and MRS. C. JOSEPH BELANGER, of Bedford road, MRS. HELEN LAKIN, of attended the Inauguration cere-Among the 277 students to be

graduated this Sunday from Western Michigan College at MRS. JAMES ROBERT CANN, DIETZ, of Fairholme road. Here from Baton Rouge, La.,

to visit her mother, MRS. In New York at the time of CHESLIE ELLIOTT PARRISH,

the National Board of Managers SMITH, of Grand Marais Bouleon January 25, both at the Wal- vard, Grosse Pointe, past state dorf-Astoria Hotel, are MRS. president of the Huguenot



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St. Paul Card Party Set for January 29 Society of Michigan, and present Councillor General, attended

a meeting of the Board of Gov-Annual Event to have Vacationland Theme; Mrs. Charles ernors of the Society Tuesday, January 22, at the Women's City Barlow is General Chairman, Assisted by Mrs. F. J. Houlihan Club, beginning at twelve noon. Top priority on the agenda was

The St. Paul Alter Society this week issued a general invitation to all members of the parish and their friends to given to plans for the Society's annual Day of Remembrance on attend the annual Card Party, to be held in the school auditorium, Tuesday, January 29, at 8 p.m. MR. and MRS. RAY E. VEN-

The party this year will DERBUSH, of Pemberton road, be presented under a new son. All men of the parish and have just returned from Burdaughter, MR. and MRS. Du- followed out in the decora- tend. WAYNE J. PETERSON and tion scheme.

the third Sunday in May.

WAYNE, born December 20.

her niece, MRS. FLOYD LO-

GAN. She will be away until

the end of February when MR. ADDISON will fly out to join

her and they will return home

MRS. MICHAEL CUNNING-

HAM, of Renaud road, and

MISS RUTH LOCKWOOD, of

Iroquois avenue, left Sunday for

MRS. WALTER J. DOSSIN,

of the Grosse Pointe Manor, left

Monday to visit her daughter MRS. JOSEPH V. WADE, of

28 she will fly on to Ft. Lauder-

dale where she will remain

Driving to Toledo this Satur-

day for the wedding of ADE-LAIDE LOUISE ACKLIN and

DALE WILBER KEISER will

be MR. and MRS. WILLIAM B.

HIBBARD, of Colonial court,

MR. and MRS. THOMAS E.

ARMSTRONG, of Torrey road,

and MR. and MRS. HAROLD H. EMMONS, of Radnor circle.

ELLA MAE HARRISON,

daughter of DR. and MRS. J.

WILFRED HARRISON of Bal-

four road, was recently pledged

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cluding Miss Judy Sliter, daugh-

ter of Col. and E. H. Sliter of

Grosse Pointe, will participate

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sored by the college. Five trips

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Rocky River,

until June 1.

new grandson, STEPHEN Du-MRS. BENJAMIN C. ADDI- nasta. A total of 50 prizes will are Mrs. H. J. Benham, refresh-SON, of Neff road, left Tuesday be awarded. The entire evel ments; Mrs. Ralph Burke, decfor Arizona where she will visit | ning's cost is only \$1.50 per per-

ton, S.C., where they were visiting their son-in-law and land" theme, which will be Mrs. Charles Barlow is general

As in former years, guests chairman of the party, assisted may play the game of their by Mrs. F. J. Houlihan, co-chairchoice—bridge, pinochle or ca- man. Aiding the co-chairmen (Continued on Page 14)

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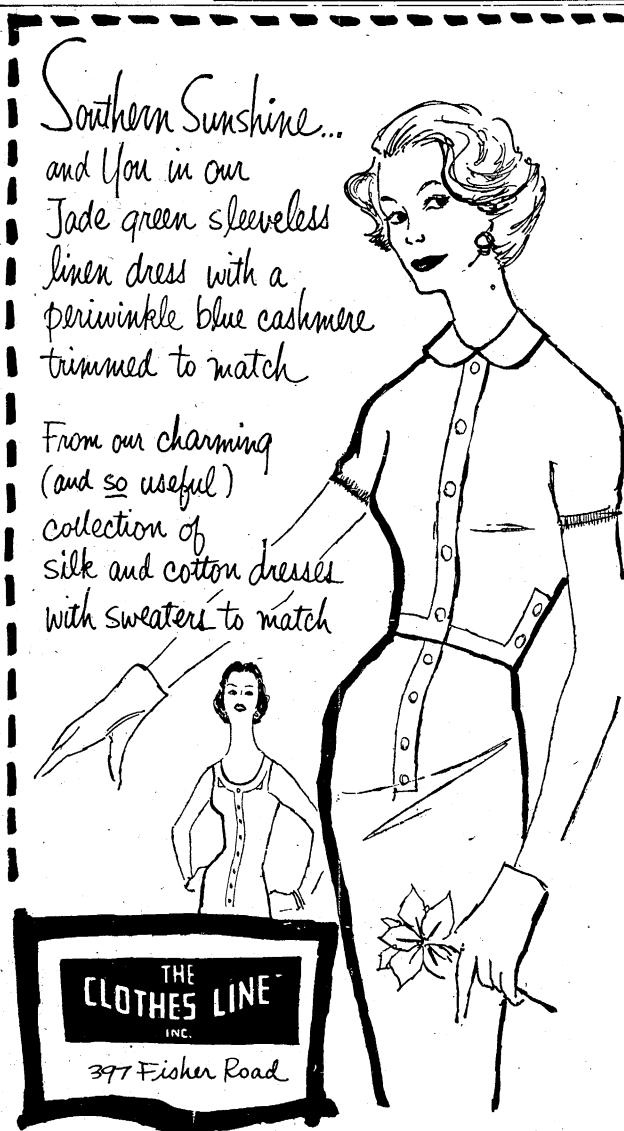
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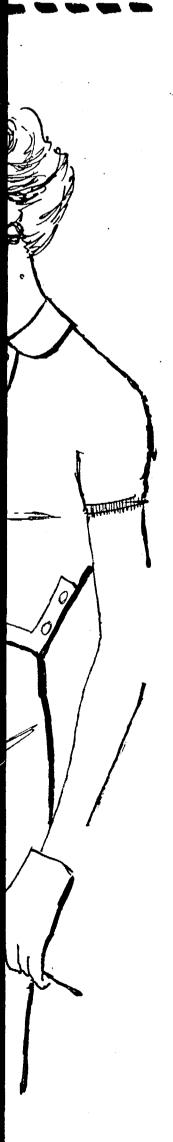
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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

Commodore's Ball Draws 450 to GPYC

Mrs. Stark Hickey Wears Imported Pink Lace to Lead Grand March With Commodore Hickey; Pair Entertain 35 Guests at Dinner

Glamorous and impressive was the Commodore's Ball staged at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Saturday, to honor newly-elected Commodore Stark Hickey and Mrs. Hickey. Some 450 members and guests attended, including visiting commodores of other clubs and their ladies.

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dancing to the Warney Ruhl and Art Quatro orchestras.

blue decor. Commodore and Mrs. Hickey

in a setting of red, white and

were a handsome pair as they led the grand march. GPYC's first lady was regal in a Carrie Munn ballgown of DuBarry pink imported lace, embroidered with iridescent white sequins, over taffeta distinctively appliqued with details of blue ribbon.

Next were Vice Commodore and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson, Mrs. Jacobson in a floor-touching gown of sequin-trimmed gray lace, and Rear Commodore and Mrs. Robert F. Weber. Mrs. Weber wore a short ballgown of sleek black satin with flared skirt and semi-bustle bow.

Taking part in the presentation of official flags were Mervyn G. Gaskin, immediate past commodore; Commodores Hickey, Jacobson and Weber; William A. Ternes, secrtary; John R. Wilt, treasurer; Harley F. Riley, fleet captain, and Dr.

Harold E. Cross, fleet surgeon. Thirty-five guests were entertained by Commodore and Mrs. Hickey, including son William S. Hickey and sons-in-law and daughters, the Edward J. Schoenherrs and the Howard A.

In a group were the John G. Bannisters, the Alfred L. Gostows (she in white satin, the skirt styled with straight front and pouf back), the Jack W. Hoopers, John E. Brennans, and L. George Hoopers.

The S. Duncan Bradleys entertained the Tom S. Greens, John T. Huntingtons and Richard Hasses. With Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Beltz were the Harold Brilmyers and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wunsch, and in another sixsome were the John R. Finns, James Quellos and Robert Women's Symphony Orchestra, son on the piano. J. Nixons, the latter charming in navy taffeta, full-skirted, with strapless bodice.

honored their house guests, Mr. boro, Mass., the other guests being the George Bethune Duf- harpist, with the orchestra: fields, Frederick Hoffmans uis T. Camerons and Victor

O'Briens, Ray Whytes and David | Mrs. Thomas Creedon, Mrs. Marantettes were together stunning was Mrs. Marantette's H. King, Mrs. Eugene H. Kon- calcium supply serve adults in sweeping ballgown of pale green patterned silk shot with metallic threads, the low neck bordered with narrow band of mink.

The John W. Brays were hosts to the Chester Jankowskis and Albert M. Menningers; the John J. Wetzels, George Cossabooms, Laurence Rifes and Albert Blixts were together. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Gallette (she chose a green lace sheath sashed with taffeta) entertained the Harry Chesbroughs, Franklin Birds, Robert Andersons and Virgil Exners, all of Birmingham; the George H. Stovers and the Thomas

In a large party were the Paul Barkers, Douglas Adairs, Rex Brophys, George Gilfillens, Arthur Bartholomews, Morton Crocketts, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gauss, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, the Carl Andersons, Joseph Caskeys, E. M. Gregorys, Russell VanHoutens, C. V. Blackburns, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jacob, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brooks ho entertained the group at cocktails in their Touraine Road nome before the ball.

Convent Grads Get Ready for Party



Alumnae of the Convent of the Sacred Heart will hold a tea dance at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Saturday, January 26. Among those preparing for the event co-chairmen of the party.

are, left to right: — MRS. THOMAS RONEY, MRS. HOWARD SHAW and MRS. PHILIP WEISS. The latter two are

The Dominican High Alum-

Whittier at 8 p.m. on Tuesday,

To Hold Party For Symphony Dominican High Alumnae To Sponsor Card Party

Mrs. Albert J. Grundy will sion of the afternoon which has open her University place home to do with the sales and proon Wednesday, January 30 from motion of the tickets. 2 until 4:30 o'clock to members Hadley Schuette, soprano, will lie to its Card Pary to be held and invited guests of the Wo-present a group of solos and will at the K. of C. Hall, 10820 men's Auxiliary to the Detroit be accompanied by Gladys Car-

She has called a meeting of the hostess committee for 12:30 A. W. Lungershausen will pre-A dinner

Mrs. Grundy, who heads this of interest. committee is assisted by Mrs. Carl R. Habermas, Mrs. Charles The Thomas Petzolds, Miles S. Bishop, Mrs. A. E. Carle, Henry F. Crossen, Mrs. Charles Mrs. John W. Nelson.

Plan to

Lunch today

During the afternoon Helen nae Association invites the pub-

at which time they will perfect side at the tea table which will there will be prizes. Donation The Boyd H. Armiger's party plans for the "Afterglow" for be decked with pink carnations the spring concert on April 12, and green tapers on a lace is \$1.25 per person. Reservaand Mrs. Mercer Curtis of Marl- featuring James J. Pellerite, cloth. An antique silver urn, tions must be made in advance flutist, and Edward Druzinsky, used in the Grundy family for by contacting Mrs. Ruth Markle generations, will be the center at TU. 1-3132, or Mrs. Bernice

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Lochmoor Prepares Spring Calendar

The women's committees of Lochmoor Club are concentrating on plans for spring activities so that when the golfing weather arrives all will be organized.

On January 10 the women's board of directors, who ing bridge luncheons are being head the Lochmoor Women's directed by Mrs. Bannister and Golf Association, held a Mrs. Philip O'Connell, co-chairluncheon and business meeting to complete plans for the 1957 ladies golf season which opens officially on Friday, luncheon with those ladies this

Jerome, chairman; Mrs. John parties. Bannister, vice-chairman; Mrs. Paul Ackerman, recording sec-

Mrs. D. M. Davidson, treasurer. bert Bowlers, Mrs. Joseph Bris- Richard Dirksen and Mrs. C. son, Mrs. John Chandler, Mrs. Robert Howard. Jack Hooper, Mrs. John Pival, Sidney Sinclair.

For the non-golfing members February 9.

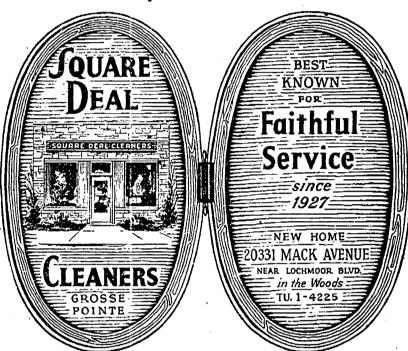
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They have assigned hostesses for the parties and will meet for Thursday at which time they Officers and members of the will schedule dates and plan board include: Mrs. Paul programs for the afternoon

The hostesses are Mrs. William Brink, Mrs. J. D. Adair, retary; Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Mrs. Charles Ohly, Mrs. Clifford corresponding secretary, and Godin, Mrs. E. R. Jennings, Mrs. Fred Hood, Mrs. Brent Smith, Other members are Mrs. Al- Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs.

On the calendar for the whole Mrs. William Teeter and Mrs. R. Lochmoor membership is an exciting Valentine party on

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St. Paul Ladies To Hold Party

(Continued from Page 12) orations: Mrs. William Tenbusch, tickets; Mrs. Emmet Tracy and Mrs. Leo C. Huetter, prizes: Mrs. John Murphy, treasurer, assisted by Miss Grace Monaghan; Mrs. Robert Tobin, reservations; and Mrs. Joseph P. Wright, publicity.

The refreshment committee has worked out an interesting hot menu, in keeping with the winter season.

Members of the committee urge friends and patrons to obtain their tickets as early as possible, not later than January 26, to assist the refreshment committee in planning for refreshments.

To make your reservations. merely call one of the following kalt, TU. 4-5093.

As an added attraction, Jerry Burns, a talented St. Paul's student, will draw sketches of the guests for 50 cents.

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Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fink, of Cloverly road, announce the members: Mrs. Robert Tobin, engagement of their daughter, TU. 5-7332; Mrs. F. J. Houlihan, ELSIE LAMMERT, to Lt. W. TU. 5-4765, or Mrs. Adam Kiss- Merritt Jones, Jr., son of W. Merritt Jones, of Oxford road.

The bride-elect was graduated from Miss Hall's School in Junior College. She made her debut in June, 1954 and is a member of Tau Beta and Jun-

land, was graduated from Detroit University School and a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He was also graduated from

Center Concert Artists Switch

fl Due to a death in the family of one of the musicians, the fiplay at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Thursday evening, Caulkins Christening Januafiry 31 at 8:20 p.m. will be replaced by an excellent string

musicians has agreed to fill the linist, and Juli,us Blanchard relatives.

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From Another Pointe of View

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Otsego skier she is, too, appears at the rink with Robbie and Susan wearing her favorite Christmas present, a black quilted ski jacket, very striking as always. Others spied at the rink were Mrs. Stevenson Lewis Edwards, Mrs. Frederick J. Robinson II, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M. Higbie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Caulkins and Mr. and

Bowling Banter

Mrs. John Norton Lord.

Still at the Country Club, where sports fans find plenty of activity, the newest group to be oragnized is the Sunday right B and B League (the initials signify bowling and refreshment).

At the alleys most Sundays are Ned Lambrecht, Dave Hamilton, Helen and Peter Connolly, Bill and Lou Fisher, Terry and Bobbi Phelan, Emmy Bishop, Pete Koenig, Julie Watson, Sue Denler and Lauren Edgar.

Drama Date

Most Pointers were unable to take their small fry down to the Art Institute during the holiday week to see the Junior League's live drama "The Secret of the Jade Goddess". By popular request the players are trouping at the Grosse Pointe High School this Saturday afternoon, with the curtain due to rise at 2:30. Anxious mammas may get their tickets ahead of time at the League offices in the War Memorial Center.

Among those already planning to see the Mayan legend, Mr. Weldon. They both studied are the Mesdames Douglas Campbell, Jr., Gordon Wood, Pittsfield, Mass., and Bennett John Stewart. Richard Turner, Walter Scotten, John B. Rapids. Watkins, Robert A. Kuhn and William Butler.

Other mothers escorting their offspring will be Mrs. Edwin D. Clarke, Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips, Mrs. Francis Her fiance, who is now serv- Boyer, Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn III, Mrs. Charles Casgrain ing with the Air Force in Scot- III, Mrs. Don Galvin and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, Jr.

Mrs. Jack Stephenson and Mrs. Robert Swanson will take their Brownie troop in lieu of the usual meeting. Brown University where he was These junior Scouts are Carol Stephenson, Ann Swanson, Diane Brink, Mary Zinn, Cathy Palmer, Claudia Davis, Wayne State University Law Kim MacLeod, Lillian Dargel, Dorothy Stoetzer, Mart Thorne, Judy Matthews, Sharon Thumann and Ellen

This will be the two troop leaders final stint for their Brownies and to mark the end of the semester Mrs. Swanson is giving a tea next Tuesday in her Beaupre road home for all the girls and their mothers.

Mrs. Samuel G. Thorne and Mrs. James A. Zinn take over in February to instruct the fourth graders in their quartet originally scheduled to tenderfoot scouting requirements.

All four of the John Caulkins' sons were christened together last week along with Mr. and Mrs. William Wells' A group of young Detroit trio at a joint afternoon ceremony in Christ Church.

The Caulkins boys are John, William, Peter and cancellation of the quartet. The Charles, while their cousins are Rusty, Howie and David trio will include Mario DiFiore, Wells. The proud parents adjourned to the Caulkins' abode cellist, Kenneth Goldsmith, vio- on Willow lane for supper along with other interested

Mrs. Caulkins' mother Mrs. Strachan Ince came from Toronto with Mr. Ince for the ceremonies as did her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells, with Judy, Peter and Betsy from Bay City.



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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vincent MacLean, of Bedford road, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY ELIZABETH. to Robert Jude Weldon. He is the son of Mrs. John Weldon, of Grand Rapids, and the late at Aquinas College in Grand

BULLET BREAKS WINDOW City police detectives investi-

gated a .22 cal. bullet hole in a sunroom window of the Dr. John Mateer residence in Maumee avenue. The doctor reported that the shot was fired on January 10. The bullet was found between the storm window and the inside window. It was apparently shot from some distance because it did not have enough velocity to break through both panes.

Sophie Wright Elects Officers

The Sophie Wright Association held its annual luncheonmeeting-election of officers for the year in the Settlement House, 4141 Mitchell street. Elected for the year, were:

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, president; Mrs. Donald Williamson, first vice-president; Mrs. Ellen Lomax, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Harvey Kimerly, assistant recording secretary: Mrs. Walter Crow, treasurer: Mrs. Jack Huntress, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Paul Southerland, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. C. Boydel, assistant corresponding secretary. Elected members at large,

were: Mrs. Burdette Ford, Mrs. Wilber Mack and Mrs. Ralph McElvenny.

The association's meeting for the month will be held on Thursday, January 31, promptly at 8 p.m.

Following a short business session, Frank D. Dougherty, trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, will present the facts on the four mill tax levy which will be presented to the voters on March 5.

After this talk, boys and girls of the sixth grade will put on a program of songs, under the direction of Gilbert Stammer. music teacher.

There's 'a tax on everything nowadays - soon they'll levy a tax on people's patience.



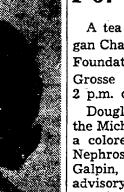
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Savage, of Roslyn road, announce the engagement of their daughter, PATRICIA ANN, to Michael James Loeffler, son of the Norward H. Loefflers, of Maryland avenue. Both were graduated from St. Ambrose High School and Michael is now serving

A slight jolt knocks the ambition out of some people.

To Hold Tea For Foundation

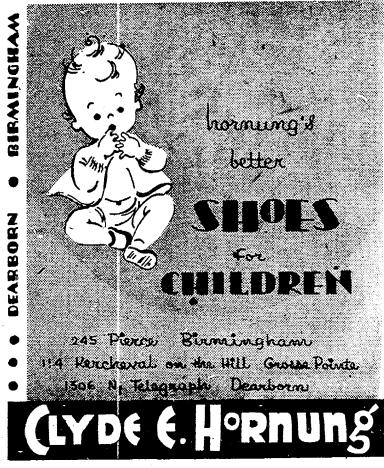
A tea on behalf of the Michigan Chapter, National Nephrosis Foundation, is to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at 2 p.m. on Friday, January 25.

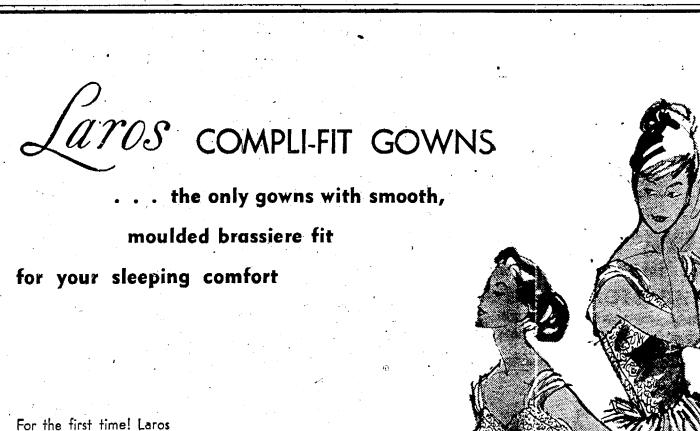
Douglas Adair, president of the Michigan Chapter, will show a colored film "Children With Nephrosis," and Dr. Richard R. Galpin, secretary of the medical advisory board will answer questions and give a brief explanation of the research work going on at Children's Hospital. Henry Ford Hospital, and the University Hospital at Ann Arbor which is being supported by funds raised in March of 1956.

Mrs. Douglas Adair will introduce Mrs. (M. M.) Burgess. Michigan chairman of the 1957 fund raising drive, who will, in turn, present Mrs. Harley Earl, honorary chairman of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. William A. Ternes, 1957 fund raising chairman of Grosse Pointe. Assisting at the tea will be:

Mrs. Frank N. Moran, Mrs. Calvin Gauss, Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mrs. A. P. Bartholomew, Jr., Mrs. George Brooks, Mrs. Charles McFeely, Mrs. Bill O. with the Navy aboard the SS. Brink, Mrs. Albert Jehle, Mrs. John K. Roney, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. William Byron. Mrs. Robert Hunter and Mrs. Henry Klein.





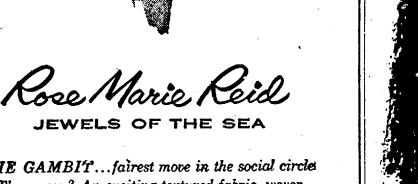


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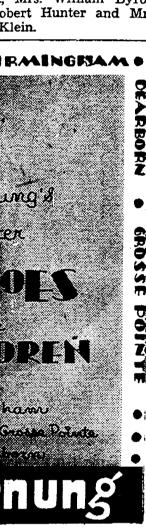
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

AUW to Hold Several Events

The former president of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women Mrs. John R. Pear will open her Trombley road home on January 28 at 1:30 o'clock for the meeting of the Status of Women group.

Mrs. Wilfred McLaughlin will speak on "The United Nations Commission on the Status of Women." Tea will be served following the talk.

All the study group chairmen will meet at 8 o'clock on the evening of January 28 at the Lakecrest lane home of Mrs. Sheldon Drennan. There wil be a discussion to coordinate the study program for the remaining months of the branch's calendar year.

All members are urged to circle February 21 on their cal- daughter, JOLEEN ANN, to orial, to which husbands are Whitney Clapsaddle of Bucking- cal road. invited, proceding the general meeting.

Dean James Robertson, of the University of Michigan, will speak on "Problems of To- of 17150 Murray Hill, Detroit. day's Large Colleges."

CHAIRMEN'S BANQUET

The annual banquet for men at Bethany Christian Church was held on Thursday evening, January 17, at 6:30 o'clock. This event is sponsored by the Christian Men's Fellowship of which Arthur E. Lamb is the the Chairman of the program High School, Detroit.

Betrothal Told



the engagement of their in Aspen, Col. endar. That evening there will Victor Charles Poleni, Jr., is

Mr. Poleni is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Charles Poleni

Hillsdale College and is cur- They were guests of their par-Hillsdale College and is currently taking special classes at the Merrill Palmer Schools. She is a member of the Chi who entertained for them at a To Stage Play Omega Sorority and is a gradu- | cocktail party Saturday eveate of St. Paul High School, ning, taking the guests to the Grosse Pointe.

Her fiance attends the Uni- dancing. versity of Detroit. He is a president and Norman K. Akers graduate of Catholic Central

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to the Winter Park Ski area have been planned. Chartered busses will take the skiers to the slopes and skilled instructors will be on hand to teach the girls the fundamentals of

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL H. LUCAS, of East Jefferson avenue, have returned from a three-week visit to California, and Mexico.

At the end of February MR. and MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS, JR., of Rivard boulevard, will leave for two weeks of skiing

Off for a vacation in Antigua and Jamaica are MR. and MRS. be a dinner at the War Mem- announced by Mr. and Mrs. HAL H. SMITH, JR., of Proven-

> Arriving last weekend from Rumson, N. J., for a short visit were MR. and MRS. WARREN S. WILKINSON and his brother, University of Detroit. The bride-elect is a Senior at LAWRENCE WILKINSON.

> > On Wednesday, MR. and MRS. friends of the club members. CHARLES B. JOHNSON, JR., of Rivard boulevard, MR. and MRS. RICHARD M. KIM-BROUGH, of Cloverly road, and MR. and MRS. JACK STURTE-VANT, of Washington road, left under the direction of Miss Nan for Vanderbilt, Mich., for a long Cole, of the school faculty, and weekend at their lodge.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS K. FISHER, of Kenwood road, en- Pratt are the Pointers in the tertained at cocktails and dinner Saturday night in honor of MR. and MRS. WALTER P. CRYSLER, JR., of New York.

EDWARD W. RADIUS of of heavy industry. Its latest new Huntington road, was recently use has been as a thick, dense elected president; and RUS- filter for controling air pollution SELL K. DAVIS, JR., of Wash- and collecting particles ranging ington road, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Casualty and Surety Executive Association of Michigan.

HAYS H. ROCKWELL, son of MR. and MRS. WALTER F. ROCKWELL of Balfour road, was recently appointed a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the Brown Daily Herald, campus newspaper at the Brown University, Providence, R.I. A member of the Junior Class and a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree, he will help to advise the editors of the newspaper upon matters of editorial policy.

CHARLES E. STUMB, of Lakeland avenue, attended conference at Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywod, Florida.

Movies to Be Shown By Organic Garden Club

The Motor City Organic Farm and Garden Club will hold itsmonthly meeting at the Cannon Memorial Recreation Center, Cadieux and Warren, Detroit, on Thursday evening, January 31, at 7:30 p.m.

In line with the belief that foods grown by natural methods are more healthful, two color movies will be shown: "Drink Your Way to Health," which is a scientific instructional story of the value of organically grown fruit and vegetable juices; and "Story of Certified Raw Milk," including a commentary by Fred F. Smith, M.D., of California.



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Marilyn atended Michigan State University where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority and Ted attended the

The Liggett School Junior Little Club later for dinner and Drama Club will present a fantasy this Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock for the families and

The play is "The Dragon" written by Lady Gregory, who was connected with the famous. abbey Theatre in Dublin. The Junior Drama Club is

is sponsored by the mothers of the members. Rory Nelson and Cymbrie cast of the play.

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DAC Fathers, Sons Celebrate Saturday

Program for Annual Party Included Swimming, Luncheon And Floor Show; Over 700 Attended Party at Clubhouse

Grosse Pointe dads and lads swarmed to the Detroit Athletic Club last Saturday, January 19, for the annual-Fathers and Sons Party. The clubhouse became a man's world completely from around 11:30 o'clock in the morning until mid-afternoon, with a full and fast-moving program.

First locale was the natatorium for the 700 esquires.

John, Bradford Lundy III with his grandfather, Edward F. Highlight of the boys' aquatic contests was diving for tic contests was diving for R. E. Milligan with son tic contests was diving for R. E. Milligan with son tic contests was diving for R. E., Jr., and grandson, Robert ningham and Kenneth, Jr.; E. Lott with George, Jr., and Silver half-dollars scattered and Chris Hikes, Dender the were Arthur J. In the work and Edward F. Rohde, Chip and Jim; Dr. Leon A. Sweet and Frank; K. W. Cunand Mitchell, Jr.; and George ningham and Kenneth, Jr.; E. Lott with George, Jr., and silver half-dollars scattered Earle III, were in the party Thomas C. Fox and Bruce; Hans Dave. in the pool.

seven-year-old Howard, Thom- cille Norman, caricaturist Nor- H. H. Lawrie with grandson, Frank R. Lowmaster with sons as K. Fisher with Tom, Jr., mand Hudon, and the Busy B Richard Kimbrough, Jr.; Clyde W. J. Lowmaster and Richard Charles B. Gorey, Jr. and young animal act. Chick were in the throngs who Lit was a busy day for George Frederick K. Cody brought ert Lowmaster; Marshall Noeck-hurried to the gymnasium for 1 L. Cassidy (he brought son Ke-Fred, Jr.; with C. F. Ogden was er with Marshall and Bill; Paul

Charles T. Fisher, Jr., with (with young Leonard).

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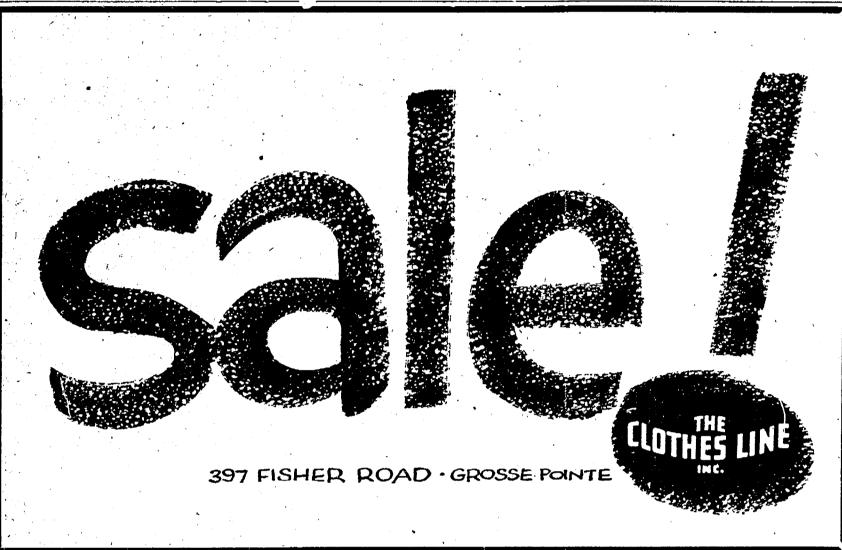
throng entertained by the Leo Gehrke, Jr., Bill and John; H. J. Vernor Davis with Jim and Reisman orchestra, singer Lu- C. Joos with son Dr. Thad Joos; Thomas S. Green and Tom, Jr. D. LaMee and Clyde, Jr.

o'clock luncheon at long tables vin), Robert J. Nixon (Bob Jr. John; and the list goes on with C. Conrad and Tom; Stanley E. ("when do we eat" was the was with him), Fred C, West David D. Williams and Dave; Beattie with Kevin and Bob; announce the engagement of boys' favorite question by (with Fred, Jim, Tom and Homer Pharis and Bruce; Fred W. Beyer with his sons Doug) and Leonard R. West George Rieveschl, Jr., nine- Frederick J. and George were year-old Jan Louis and 13-year- also present.

All these gentlemen had the old Gary; Kent A. Zimmerman Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Com- and Albert; James R. Pink and modore's Ball on their agenda— Jerry.

it was a matter of dashing home, | More were Reynold W. Semmchanging to white tie, and es- ler and four sons, Reynold, Jr. corting their respective wives to Robert, Howard and Donald; R. D. VanHouten, Russell, Jr., and Others in the legions of Peter; Edwin Krieghoff and sev-Grosse Pointers at the DAC en grandsons, including Ched dad-lad fete were Arthur H. Tucker and Chris Hikes, Den-

> Thomas L. Lott and Tony; and grandsons Jimmie and Rob-



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Records Fall as Devil Tank Team Beats Highland Park

Grosse Pointes' undefeated swimming team waltzed through Highland Park, 55-41, in the latter's pool last Friday, January 18, and in the process erased four Parker pool records as the Devils continued their quest for the Border Cities League title.

The final score could have they slammed four events. been of landslide proportions had not Coach Alex Canja elect- an 11-7 lead after the first two ed to weaken his team to keep events but by the sixth event the score respectable. Had Can-the Devils had doubled their ja chose to use his team at full lead over the Parkers and had strength the Devils could have the meet locked up before the added another 20 points to their final two relays which were

New records were posted in Devils' reservists. the 100-yard butterfly breast stroke, the 200-yard free style, the 100-yard backstroke and the ble winner of the meet as he 150-yard individual medley paced the Parkers' losing cause.

Captain Lowers Mark

the record smashing when he Pointe could have easily had at posted a new mark of 1:11 in least three double winners but the 100-yard butterfly. Les Cut- because Coach Canja allowed ler followed with a sparkling his stars to swim only one event performance in the 100-yard they didn't have the opportubackstroke event in which he nity. broke Pointer Don Adamski's old mark of 1:03.1 by one and one-tenths of a second. Cutler's time was 1:02.

and Bob "Torpedo" Gale both (GP). Time 20.5. cracked the old mark in the 100-Bennett's name will go into the (new record) 1:11. books with a time of 1:12.6. The old mark was held by Stan To- (GP); Georgi (GP); Barnes karski of Fordson at 1:14.1. This (HP)-2:06.7. was the last meet for both the "Submarine" and the "Torpedo." They will graduate this (HP)—(new record)—1:02.

Huffaker Cracks Record

The most outstanding record (HP)-57.2. breaking performance was staged by Harry "Gahota" Huf- nett (GP); Gale (GP); Koby faker when he broke Pointer (HP)—(new record) 1:12.6. Robin Hesse's long standing 100-Yd. Freestyle — Ewald 1:17.7 in the 150-yard individual Diving—Hoepfner (HP); Almedley with a brilliant 1:14.8. cott (GP); Amneus (GP). Points Incidentally, Harry has re- 52.8. Pointe athletes. "Gahota" is our 1:14.8. selection for this speedster and is fitting because it is an Indian land Park (Campbell, Hess, name meaning "log in the wat- Stevenson, Blough)—1:32.5.

Highland Parkers Subdue

winning streak any team has tively, to take scoring honors.

of eight years which amounts to faltering attack with 11 points.

At the outset the Devils Tommy Woodruff, Jim Millies

tics the Parkers padded their Murvay 4 1-3

held the Pointers' attack to 6 Gutow 1 1-2 points to lead, 42-25, going into Sachs 3 0-0

Grosse Pointe did outscore the Andrews 2 0-0

Blue Devil Cagers Again

while riding to their games with the Pointers.

Prior to last Friday, January

18, Coach Howard MacAdam

and his team believed they had

a chance to halt the longest

record extends over a period

something like 18 games in

rough first quarter which caused

the referees to warn the players

repeatedly. Drawing first blood

was like irritating a nest of

cobras and Highland Park

vengence and clobbered the

Devils with a 24 point scoring

attack that left the Devils hang-

28-19, at the halftime intermis-

In the Parkers scoring binge

10 of 15 shots from the floor

found the range. And from the

foul line they didn't miss once

Continuing their scoring an-

already comfortable margin

Parkers from the floor, six to

four, in the final stanza but the Parkers made up for their lack

comfortably, 59-37, and remain

the only unbeaten team in the

favorite to take the title for an un precedented seventh

seasons in succession.

with 14 more points while they | Cox

in four tries.

the final period.

Highland Park jumped off to won by the Parkers over the

Blough Double Winner Bob Blough was the only dou-He won the 50-yard free style and swam on the winning 200-Captain Dave Gauss started yard medley relay. Grosse

> Summaries Grosse Pointe 55

Highland Park 41 50-Yard Freestyle - Blough John "Submarine" Bennett (HP); Kassarjian (HP) Thomas

100-Yd. Butterfly - Gauss yard breast stroke event but (GP); Hess (HP); Carne (GP) 200-Yd. Freestyle—Pongracz

> 100-Yd. Backstroke — Cutler (GP); Campbell (HP); Beal

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100-Yd. Breaststroke --- Ben-

peatedly asked this writer to 150-Yd. Ind. Medley-Huffakgive him a nickname like we er (GP); Collins (GP); Hoepf-

have so many other outstanding ner (HP). Time (new record) 200-Yd. Medley Relay-High-

200-Yd. Freestyle Relay The Devils won six of eight Highland Park (Bennett, Bentindividual events and of the six ly, Barnes, Kassarjian)—1.22.

Seniors Captain John Mc-

notched 16 and 15 points, respec-

success as he paced the Devils'

Although the Parkers con-

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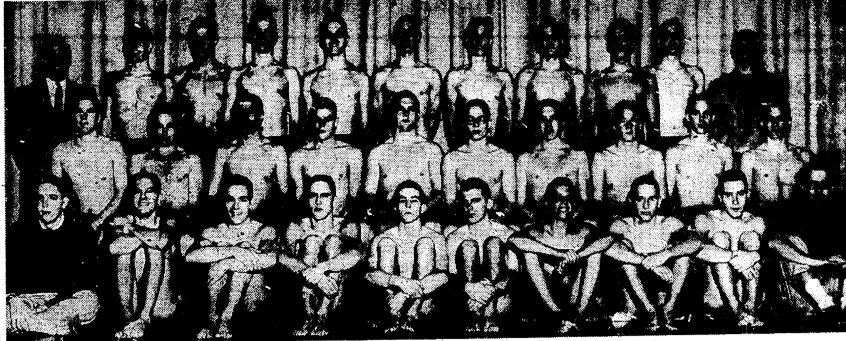
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Highland Park (59)

Totals 16 5-15 37

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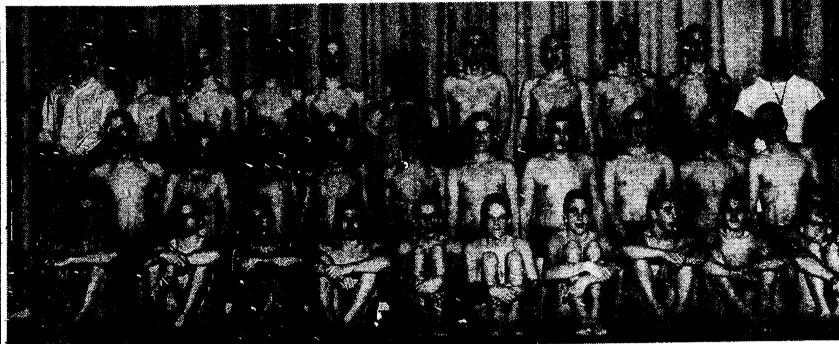


Coach Alex Canja's Blue Devil swimming team closed out the first half of the 1956-57 season with a perfect, 6-0, record and at the top of the Border Cities League standings and are favorites to take the BCL title despite the loss of six seniors who graduate this week. Shown left to right, first row: Student manager CHRIS SKEEN, TOM KETZLER, MIKE GROW, PAUL AL-COTT, BOB McGRATH, CAPTAIN DAVE GAUSS, CHARLES BABCOCK, JIM CARNE, PIRIE GALL and senior student manager ROLAND AUSTIN. Second row:

JON HARTZ, JOHN REGAN, BOB GALE, MIKE COL-LINS, NEIL GEORGE, HARRY HUFFAKER, RICK CHAMPION, DICK KAYE, BOB WACHTER and PAT AMNEUS. Back row: HEAD COACH ALEX CANJA, EDDIE PONGRACZ, JOHN BENNETT, JIM THOMAS, STEVE VANDERVOORT, LES CUTLER, BILL EWALD, DICK CHAMBERLAIN, DAN TEETZEL, JOHN NICHOLSON and assistant coach BILL WINKLER.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe High's First Reserve Swim Team



Under the new swimming program at Grosse Pointe High Coach Alex Canja has formed the first reserve team from which will come the future stars for Blue Devil teams. This team won its first exhibition meet against Austin High School, 47-45, and shows promise of develof the boys have already showed enough promise to be varsity to replace graduating seniors this January. Shown left to right, first row: BOB HACKATHORN, TERRY DONAVON, JOE SPITZLEY, LARRY Mc-

ELROY, JIM BLACKETTER, MIKE BREMER, DAVE WEBER, JEERY MEHL, DENNIS MOORE and JOHN WHITTEN. Second row: HENRY HEY, DICK LAW, DOUG SEARLES, PETE ARONSON, FRED RUN-NELLS, JOE PETERS, DAVE KOTHE, PAUL BALAN, oping into a champion within the next three years. Some FRANK LUCIDO and HEATH BAYER. Third row: Student Manager CHRIS SKEEN, FRED LAUPPE, considered varsity material and will be moved up to the LYN BARTLETT, FRED CUSINO, MIKE COOK, COACH CANJA, GIL BEHLING, CHARLES MUNK, JOHN MERTZ, FRANK ERBECKER and Assistant Coach BILL WINKLER. -Picture by Fred Runnells

Two Teams Tied In Midget Loop

The Optimists and Exchange teams remained tied for the leadership in the Neighborhood Club Midget Basketball league their match with City Glass. The after games played last Monday Recreation has won 12 con- day, Wednesday and Friday and Tuesday, January 14-15.

Exchange ran its victory half. Jack Baker led his team day from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sun-For the past eight years coach Jim Wink and his Highstreak to five straight after a land Park cagers have been beating a monotonous tatoo thrilling contest with the Lions | 590. on Grosse Pointe's basketball record and they have been in a game that wasn't decided doing it in such a manner that some local fans are beginuntil the very last second when ning to think Wink and his charges practice VOODQO Exchange dumped in the winning field goal to win, 18-17, last Tuesday, January 15.

mists kept their record clean Meekins and John Fitzgerald with a lopsided 32-12 win over Kiwanis. The Schick brothers, ever held over any Grosse Mark Murvay was the only Brian and Gary, were the Opti-

Pointe team in any sport. The Pointer to have a measure of mists' leading scorers. The first game on Monday, January 14, saw Rotary hand What seriously hampered the Post 303 its fifth straight setwhich the Devils have come off Devils' chances of winning was back with McKnight leading the

second best to the Polar Bears. the fact that such boys as winners with 10 points. In the second game Tommy moved into an 8-4 lead in a very and Ronnie Fine were held to a Kolojeski paced VFW to a 25-11 combined production of eight victory over winless Metro. Bill points. Usually these boys are Meininger led the losers with

challenging for the scoring six points. The Eagles suffered their first defeat of the season in the Giant something like 18 games in whi tinued their dominance over the League when the Falcons Pointers the Devils still figure handed them a 43-41 loss in a they have a chance to turn the see-saw battle that saw both tables in the next meeting on teams rolled along under a full' ing on the ropes and trailing the Parkers' home court in the head of steam until the final last game of the season on

> The Celtics maintained their hold on second place in the standings by defeating the G F Pts Lakers, 51-45. Stanley paced the losers with 28 points for scoring

Rotary

MODELS

of accuracy, with foul shots, Oliver ... making nine of 15 tries to win Bradley Lawson . McMeekins 3 10-12 16 Border Cities League and the Fitgerald 6 3-6 15

Only last year was the Par- BUILDING MORE MERCURYS kers' dominance of the league Unprecedented demand for broken. Fordson tied them for new 1957 Mercury cars has the title. Prior to that time they caused the Mercury Division of had won the crown outright five Ford Motor Company to increase its production schedule Highland Park dominated for January, 43 percent over every scoring department by December totals, according to connecting on 21 field goals as F. C. Reith, general manager of compared to the Devils' 16 and Mercury and a Ford vice-presimaking 17 of 25 free throws dent. "We will produce 40.000 while the Devils found the new Mercurys in January comrange on only five of 15 tries pared with 28,000 cars in Decfrom the free throw line. ember," Mr. Reith said.

League Leaders Sweep Another

The power-packed G. P. Recreation continues to lead the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Bowling League as they swept secutive points in this second with the night's high series of

Bruce Wigle jumped into second place, only three points tion are requested to come one behind the leaders, by blanking hour earlier than the scheduled the Mary Boutin quintet. Bill Kehrer led Wiglé to its victory On the same night the Opti- with 575 and Warren's 555 was

high for the losers. Revere bounced back into contention and third place by taking four points from the first half champions. Lochmoor, Don Laxarus had a 519 series for

Max Brown and a 515 series led Adam Simms to a three and one edge over C. Miller.

Captain Harry Lee led Cox and Baker to a three and one margin over Belding. Lee bowled 511. Belding remained in first division by taking its one

200 scores: Bruce Warren, 233; Jack Baker, 203, 200; Bob O'Toole, 203; Mary Boutin, 201. TEAM STANDINGS G. P. Recreation

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The committee for the first annual Grosse Pointe Badminton Tournament late in February has already made arrangements for the site which will be the new Grosse Pointe High

St. Paul Lakers Favored To Capture League Crown

St. Paul's undefeated basketball team scored its most important victory of the season last Friday, January 18, when it completely dominated unbeaten St. Thomas, 62-45,

on the latter's home court. The victory enabled the Lak- with each player dressed seeing ers to take sole possession of action. first place in the East Side Second Division Parochial League race and removed the last serious stumbling block in their path to the title.

Favored for Crown all the way in their remaining bid for the title.

four games with lesser opponents. The schedule favors the Lakers also. Three of the four remaining games will be played on their home court, while on the other hand the schedule works against second place St. Thomas, who must play its next four rivals away from home: Remarkable shooting and con-

trol of the boards was the diftheir seventh victory in a row. New Ski Area It was a case of a good tall team heating a good short team and. Close to Pointe beating a good short team and, with Bill Vermeulen and Gary Anderson, both 6 feet 5 inches tall, tipping in shots for a com-Lakers were never threatened. 50 miles from Detroit.

Vermuelen High Scorer

notched 20 for runner-up hon-

Three days earlier, Tuesday, January 15, the Lakers toyed grees. with winless St. Martin, 76-24, The new resort is located on on the Grosse Pointe High US-10 (Woodward avenue) just court. With the Lakers taking a few miles north of Drayton a commanding lead at the out- Plains. It is completely equipset Coach Lauer substituted ped with a restaurant and freely throughout the contest lounge and four rope tows.

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The Lakers will tackle sixth place Annunciation on Friday, January 25, on the Grosse Pointe High court. Annunciation has a record of one win and three losses to date and poses The Lakers are figured to go no serious threat to the Lakers'

League Standings

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St. Thomas	. 6		
St. Phillip	. 4	•	
St. Rose	. 4		
Nativity	. 2		
Annunciation	. 1		
St. Bernard		٠	
St. Martin		•	

Pointers will be interested in knowing that Michigan's newest bined total of 42 points, the skiing center is located less than

Mt. Holly boasts splendid ski-Vermuelen collected 22 points ing conditions at least 100 days for individual scoring honors of the season. These are made and his teammate Anderson possible by a new artificial snow machine which can be used to smother the hills whenever the thermometer falls below 15 de-

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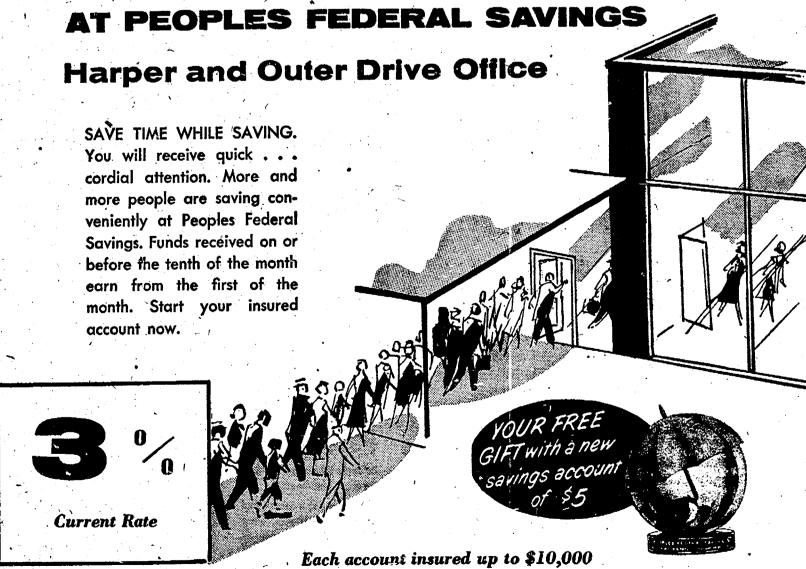


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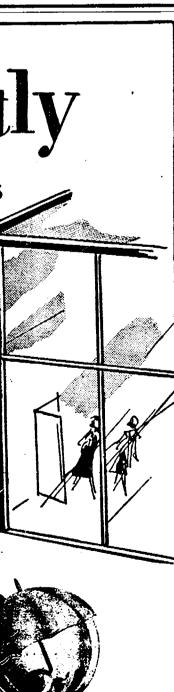
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player of the Friars. were extremely high for the leading scorer, piled up 30 commanding, 13-4, lead in the games as a defeat for either points. Don Messing was out- first period and from there on team would mean almost cer- standing as he pumped in 21, contented themselves with tain elimination from the run for Austin. on the league crown.

. By Tom LoCicero 11th Grade—Austin

Thursday, January 24, 1957

against the Bluejays from St. Stumb would be lost to the At halftime the Devils held a Joseph, the Friars ran into team for at least two weeks. 19-11 lead but pushed to a 29-17 their first bit of bad luck when Coach Chuck Hollosy said that margin in the third quarter. In guard Tom Stumb slipped and the star guard will probably re-the final stanza the Pointers. sprained his right knee early turn to action against Ham- failed to connect for a single in the second quarter. He, along tramck. with forward Dave DeBusschere, who developed stomach fer no after-effects of his illness ever, they matched the Parkers' trouble at halftime, was miss- and was on hand as the Black point production in that last ing from the Austin lineup in and White played host to the period by hitting five for nine the crucial second half.

The play in the first three January 18. quarters was very close, with With the championship on the but the Devils won the game never more than 4 points sep- line and their gym filled to from the free throw line with arating the teams. But in the capacity the Friars' starting 16 of 28 tries as compared to the fourth period the crippled "five," minus Etumb, complete- Parkers who collected four for Friars, with guard Don Messing ly dominated play in the first 11 in charity tosses.

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Austin Friars Capture Two Important Victories

game and substitute John Austin Catholic all but wrap-ped up the Central Division ability, fought hard to edge into Brecht displaying fine poise and champonship and a Catholic a 49 to 42 advantage with five minutes left. on the local court. From there, Austin continued

closest rivals, St. Joseph and to put pressure on the Blue-DeLaSalle, last week. How- jays and gained its final margin ever, there was no enthusiastic of 59 to 49 after smelling the celebration by Austionites since signs of a defeat for the first Gary Rizer, the Bluejays' un-Devil varsity.

orthodox but deadly forward Paced by Verne Istock and Bob Both St. Joe's and LaSalle who is the Catholic league's Herrick the Pointers rolled to a

It was learned later that as which was just as effective as a On Tuesday, January 15th, a result of his knee injury, Tom high scoring offense.

DeBusschere appeared to suf- opponents to five points. How-DeLaSalle Pilots on Friday, from the free throw line.

half as they shot with accuracy and hustled their way to a 38 the scoring department with 16 to 23 lead.

Then with junior Paul Miller mate Verne Istock tied for runimpressively spelling Don Mes- ner-up honors with Highland sing who had collected 4 per- Park's Don Fundukian with sonal fouls, Austin maintained nine points. a 14 point bulge through most In eight games so far this

of the third period. Going into the final quarter, streak has been threatened by with the scoreboard reading only Fordson. All the rest have Austin 51, LaSalle 39, Messing returned to the Friar lineup favor of the Pointers. only to quickly encounter his fifth personal on what Austin fans thought was a very ques-

tionable charging foul. A few minutes later tough Kelly 0 0 - 1 0 luck again hit the Friars when Istock their strong center Dick Rup- Herrick 5 6 - 8 16 rich reinjured the kneecap Trowbridge 0 1 - 2 1 which he broke last season. The accident occured in a pile-up under the Austin basket and though it was not known for sure, it was feared he might be lost for the remainder of the

the Friars' first team still playing the Black and White fought to held off a late with the late with the held off a to hold off a late LaSalle rush headed by the Pilot star, Dick Sebastian. They managed to do so, as the reserves did themselves proud, keeping a 7 point Little League advantage at the last buzzer.

Final score: 63-56, Austin.

Dave DeBusschere had great night, dumping in 26 points while controlling both boards and blocking shots from all angles. Dick Sebastian was also very sharp as he tossed in 24 points for LaSalle.

Austin now needs only two victories in its three remaining league games which are against

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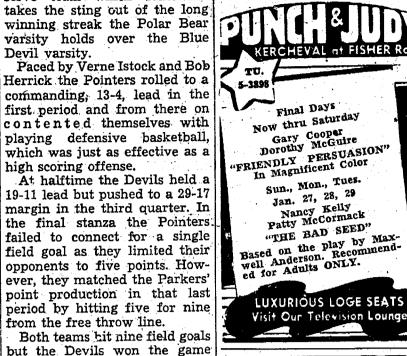
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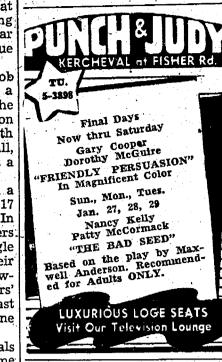
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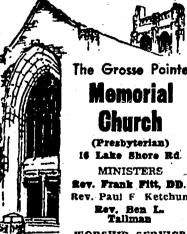
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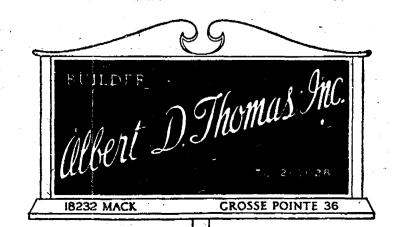


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Latest to follow in the footsteps of Julie Harris is SUE SPURRIER, daughter of the ETHELBERT SPURRIERS, of Kenwood court. She is appearing currently, to rave reviews, in winter stock at the Palm Tree Playhouse in Sarasota, Fla. She's a past president of the Pointe Players if that's an inspiration to theater hopefuls.

Honey-haired bride, MRS. WILLIAM MOORE JOY, looked luscious, even grocery shopping in the early hours last week, in beautifully tailored gray slacks, with a matching short greatcoat in gray. Most interesting item, though, she gave away her yellow stamps. She's not a collector!

Same locale, same errand, MRS. DAVID WORMER, who always has the most interesting headgear, tied on a sky blue knitted bonnet, scrolled in white angora, for her shopping trip. And she complemented her cap, with matching blue rubber boots.

STEPHANIE FINK decorated a navy blue lambs', wool cardigan with unusual gold coins for her mother's birthday gift. Mr. Fink is a coin collector, which made the sweater a doubly attractive present.

Wendy Harris, daughter of the Frederick Harrises, of Beacon Hill, commutes to her home from Ann Arbor to do exam studying. She finds it too distracting on campus.

All this rugged ice skating can be a bit taxing for the parents who have to escort the offspring. Henry S. Reynolds took a bad tumble on the rink when he was showing his son, CHARLEY, some tricky bladework. Six-year-old Charles looking down on his daddy, writhing with pain, from a broken elbow, asked disdainfully "What's with you?"

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The Rev. Father Clement C. Kern, of Holy Trinity Church, spoke at the 10:30 o'clock meeting which was followed by

The anniversary will mark the establishment of the oldest settlement house in Michigan. Officers for the coming year were also announced.

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All young married couples of the Grosse Pointe area are invited to attend these monthly dance sessions held on the second Saturday of each month.

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> Healy's Fine Arts Department has decorative ideas to brighten the winter gloom. A handsome collection of lamps, tall, slim ones of milk glass, hand painted with golden roses . . . Hall Bristol beauties in white, pink or beige, bubble shaped or elongated and embellished with hand painted stars of gold. . . . at D. J. Healy's in the village.

Anyone with a head of hair who has enjoyed the skillfull styling of Mary Parrinello Kappaz over the past twelve A family dinner was served years, be happy to know that she is now operating at the Lochmoor Salon of Beauty on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The telephone number is TU. 5-0242. The address is: 20335 Mack ave.

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Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, Mary Agnes Donohue, 1324 Bal- president of the University, will four; Elizabeth L. Dulmage, 255 confer the degrees. Music will McKinley; Minnie H. Morrow be provided by Wayne's Sym-Gleason, 294 Shelbourne; James phony Orchestra directed by W. Hanika, 841 Fisher road; and Valter Poole. The January class Judith E. Russell, 1186 Anita. represents students completing Masters Degrees in Education degree requirements last Aug-

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It's all very well for scoffers to complain about how culturally barren our town is, but it seems to be the proper climate to raise young actresses.

Latest to follow in the footsteps of Julie Harris is SUE SPURRIER, daughter of the ETHELBERT SPURRIERS, of Kenwood court. She is appearing currently, to rave reviews, in winter stock at the Palm Tree Playhouse in Sarasota, Fla. She's a past president of the Pointe Players if that's an inspiration to theater hopefuls.

Honey-haired bride, MRS. WILLIAM MOORE JOY, looked luscious, even grocery shopping in the early hours last week, in beautifully tailored gray slacks, with a matching short greatcoat in gray. Most interesting item, though, she gave away her yellow stamps. She's not a collector!

Same locale, same errand, MRS. DAVID WORMER, who always has the most interesting headgear, tied on a sky blue knitted bonnet, scrolled in white angora, for her shopping trip. And she complemented her cap, with matching blue rubber boots.

STEPHANIE FINK decorated a navy blue lambs' wool cardigan with unusual gold coins for her mother's birthday gift. Mr. Fink is a coin collector, which made the sweater a doubly attractive present.

Wendy Harris, daughter of the Frederick Harrises, of Beacon Hill, commutes to her home from Ann Arbor to do exam studying. She finds it too distracting on campus.

All this rugged ice skating can be a bit taxing for the parents who have to escort the offspring. Henry S. Reynolds took a bad tumble on the rink when he was showing his son, CHARLEY, some tricky bladework. Six-year-old Charles looking down on his daddy, writhing with pain, from a broken elbow, asked disdainfully "What's with you?"

For the first time in years out come the hoses to successfully flood backyards into homegrown skating rinks. The JOHN KEOGHS have one behind their Dean lane home and so do the JAMES CONNORS in Mapleton.

PILFERINGS

A young man rushed his wife to the hospital, but they didn't make it quite in time. Their baby was born on the hospital lawn.

Later the new parents received a bill including an item which read, "Delivery room, \$35."

The new father indignantly returned the bill demanding an adjustment, and the bill came back with this revision, "Green fee, \$35."

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"No, I won't," was the reply. "I've got the meat."

> Said an envious, erudite ermine: "There's one thing I cannot determine: When a man wears my coat, He's a person of note, While I'm but a species of vermin!"

Javoritisms Mrs. Edward Benson

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There are finds to be found at the League Shop on the hill. Sales tags mark special purchases in leather, pottery copper and pewter. While you are browsing, you will notice the shop's ald Van Zile, treasurer, and distinctive atmosphere—the delightful fragrance they use and goes when the French theater Mrs. Reade H. Ryan, assistant sell is Trefle by Edco. Comes in plastic atomizers or in attractive wall bracket cones.

> Unurch Marks
> 17th Birthday
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> Over 150 people gathered
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> Healy's Fine Arts Department has decorative ideas to brighten the winter gloom. A handsome collection of lamps, tall, slim ones of milk glass, hand painted with golden roses . . . Hall Bristol beauties in white, pink or beige, bubble shaped or elongated and embellished with hand painted stars of gold . . . at D. J. Healy's in the village. in the village.

> Pointe Congregational Church to celebrate its 17th birthday.
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> A family dinner was served at tables gaily decorated in Lochmoor Salon of Beauty on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturyelow. Janice Bushong and Alan days. The telephone number is TU. 5-0242. The address ist 20335 Mack ave.

> > Here's another pick-up for the winter blues! The spicy fragrance of carnations . . . freshly-cut . . . now featured at Charvat's, Glorious in pinks, white, red, variegated. By the dozens or arranged for you, at 18590 Mack.

Pointers To Get Wayne Degrees

Ten Grosse Pointers will be Norris Jackson Gould, 945 Notincluded in more than 1,000 men tingham; James E. Ireton, 847 diplomas at Wayne State Uni- sman Lynn, 1404 Balfour. ment exercises, Tuesday, Jan- received by Robert B. Grant, Some night clubs are spots uary 29, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ma- 1333 Roslyn road; and Hansel sonic Temple Auditorium. D. Wilson, Jr. of 1311 S. Ox-

Those who will receive the ford. Bachelor of Science Degree are Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry. Mary Agnes Donohue, 1324 Bal- president of the University, will four; Elizabeth L. Dulmage, 255 confer the degrees. Music will McKinley; Minnie H. Morrow be provided by Wayne's Symphony, 294 Shelbourne; James phony Orchestra directed by

and women who will receive Beaconsfield; and Helen E. Ausversity's mid-year commence- Other Masters Degrees will be

W. Hanika, 841 Fisher road; and Valter Poole. The January class Judith E. Russell, 1186 Anita. represents students completing Masters Degrees in Education degree requirements last Augwill be presented to Kathryn ust and this month.

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Saturday, J HYSTERICAL 20,000 strong, eng demonstration in of their state, rioting broke out in New Delhi a dependent Kasl holds under a c ment with the Prime Minist Nehru's Govern resolution adopt Security Council vote of the peop whether they wis or Pakistan.

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