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FOUNDATION'S PLANS OPPOSED

HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, January 18 STEPS TOWARD renewal of United States aid and trade with the Dominican Republic were halted Wednesday, pending an investigation of Santo Domingo's new military government. American officials fear the Caribbean land may have traded one dictatorship for another. Withdrawal of United States recognition and cancellation of plans to purchase 45 million dollars worth of Dominican sugar are under consideration, but there are no plans to send the American fleet to Dominican waters, as was done a few months ago.

Real leader of the new Dominican government, which replaces that of late despot Rafael Trujillo, is thought to be Air Force General Rodriguez Echavarria, who Tuesday night overthrew the 16-day-old state council headed by Joaquin Balaguer and seized power at the head of a seven-man junta.

PRAVDA, the official Soviet Communist Party newspaper, yesterday denounced former Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov as a dichard dogmatist. Accused with Molotov of opposing Krushchev's peaceful coexistence policy, "the most important question of our time," were Albanian com-

observors, that Krushchev's fight with the "anti-party" Big Success group is apparently far from over, and that the ideological gap between Soviet communists | More Than 200 Residents and those of some other nations remains unspanned. Molotov's whereabouts are at the present time unknown, but in view of this latest development it seems unlikely that he will return to his minor diplomatic tended the Woods' Open seems unlikely that he will repost in Vienna.

HENRY FORD II, addressing the Twentieth Anniversary din- Mack avenue, Sunday ner of the Advertising Council afternoon, January 21. The stated yesterday that trade bar-standing by city officials. riers on both sides of the Atlantic ocean must end. Urging members of the city council Congress to grant President and heads of the various city crease in power to negotiate greet the visitors as they armutual tariff cuts with Europe, rived. Also in the receiving students under the auspices of the Ford Motor Co. board chair- line making the visitors welman said that only through the come were the wives of the major symphonies at the Maremoval of tariff restrictions officials. vestment of American money of the European Common Marpetitive with Europe.

Friday, January 19

PEDRO RODRIGUEZ ESo the Dominican Government yesterday. The 37-year-old genertry a scant 48 hours. Last night, in a military counter coup, the the opportunity to meet the mar. Although emphasis is mental control it had lost Tuesday, jailed Eschavarria and artroller Russell Manning and verbs conjugated is just about rested four of his cohorts. Rafael Bonnelly was proclaimed all of whom took office last Pointe High School's Russian new President of the Domini-November 1. can Republic after the "State Council accepted the resignathat the U.S. State Department had strongly opposed Escha-

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S year, beginning next July 1, amounts to \$92,537,000,000. It counts on a 10.9-billion-dollar tor of Public Safety Vern C. increase over this year's revenues, and will cost every man, woman and child in the United States an average \$11.53 more than they are now paying to form sergeant. A vacancy in the Jack Mast, Allen Selby, Thomfinance the Federal Govern- rank of lieutenant was created as Kane, Donald Sun, William. ment. It depends on a healthy when Lt. Harold Gregory retir- Entwistle, Everett Plumb, Jack U.S. economy and a postal rate ed on January 1, after more than Eberst, Gaylord Golding, Jack increase to help keep income 25 years on the force. and spending in balance. It | The elevation of a sergeant to contemplates an unemployment | the rank of lieutenant, will leave rate drop from 6.1 to 4 percent a sergeancy vacant, and that will 29270 Elmwood, St. Clair George Wilson, 14, of 463 Cal- \$400. Damage to Buell's car was clear war less likely than men. sion, and provides increased of the successful candidates for ceeding the patrolman who will dried off, none the worse for violation ticket was given to tions. Cost of the City's share most important use of the fund to accommodate a maximum of

Tuxis Club Readying Annual Production



The 14th annual Tuxis Club presentation promises to be as big as ever. Twenty-eight acts are scheduled for production on February 22, 23 and 24. The cast will be busy from now until opening night. Part of the huge cast is shown here. Left to right: —BRUCE Mc-

CONACHIE, lead character; ELAINE HARRISON and BETH NICKELSON, parts of a dance number; GEORGE LEWIS, general student chairman; and MISS SUE TOLKEMITT, one of the three directors of the show.

Meet Officials, Take Tour of Building and See Exhibits

House held in the Woods Municipal Building, 20025

Mayor Kenneth Koppin and departments were on hand to

conducted on a tour of the city can both Europe and the United hall, and viewed different dis-States realize the full potential plays set up by the various city

> safety plaques and trophies won Language Institute. by the Public Safety Depart-

Woods residents and officials and St. Clair Shores, also had trary to popular belief) gram-Council regained the govern- Woods, City Administrator grammar in a language where Chester Petersen, City Comp. nouns are declined as well as City Assessor Warren DeCook, impossible; the goal of Grosse

* munist leaders, unrepentent Stalinists, and, by implication, the Red Chinese government. The supposes satisfies on the Red Chinese government. The supposes satisfies on the Red Chinese government. The supposes satisfies on the Red Chinese government. The surprise article evidences, according to informed House Called Russian Courses Tribute To Ralph Deal's Teaching

Students Imbued with Enthusiasm under Guidance of Two Complete Red Cross Man Who Took Language Up as a Hobby; Graduates Doing Very Well

By Janet Mueller

"Sputnik had something to do with it." These are the words Grosse Pointe High School teacher Ralph Deal uses to express the amazing upsurge of nationwide interest in Russian language teaching at a high school level. Mr. Deal, a world history

Has Succeeded Well

succeeded in that goal can be

seen by a survey of his former

students. Out of 18 June '61

Grosse Pointe High, 12 are tak-

ing college Russian; 10 of these

level. Another, Stanley Kurtz,

ter student at U. of M. last fall,

Russian at Grosse Pointe High

are all geniuses. 2. The boys

and girls who elect to study

Russian at Grosse Pointe High

Can Discard First

the ice of Lake St. Clair, op-

under their weight. They went

chests. This happened on Sat-

Farms police were called to

The police took the boys to

urday, January 20.

sian at Yale.

major who received his MA capable of speaking, underfrom Wayne University, teaches standing and writing the lanat New York's Waldorf Astoria, affair was considered out- 46 first and second year Russian students at Grosse Pointe High School.

He first came to the High School 18 years ago, built the Music Appreciation Program to the point where, this year, 300 Grosse Pointe High attend sonic Auditorium, and took up Russian as a hobby around

Went to Middlebury

Starting with evening courses departments, including that of at Wayne State, he became ket. But, Ford warned, tariff the Public Safety Department more and more interested in liberalization will do little good which showed a panel of con- the teaching of Russian, evenunless U.S. labor and industry fiscated lethal weapons, taken tually spent two summers at work together to reduce pro- over the years, displayed along- the internationally famous duction costs to make them com- side posters of the 10 most language school of Middlebury wanted criminals sought by the College, Middlebury, Vt. and participated in the Russian pro-Also on display were all the gram of U. of M.'s Modern

> subject, his students, his school. from the Park, Farms, Shores tion, conversation, and (conthree newest officials in the placed on oral work, to neglect program is to produce students bears looking into.

He is enthusiastic about his

tion of Joaquin Balaguer, president until Tuesday's overthrow. 12 Woods Police Officers comment on this latest turn of events, though it is well known Compete for Promotions

Twelve Woods police officers, sometime next week, when the three sergeants and nine patrol- Woods Promotion Board selects and January 10 respectively, it rector Bailey said. was disclosed by Woods Direc-

One sergeant will be promoted to uniform lieutenant, and a patrolman will be upped to uni- those eligible are Patrolmen

Boys Get Icy men, successfully completed and approves the new ranking written and oral promotional ex- officers, who will assume their aminations, held December 28 new posts on February 1, Di-

On the eligibility list for the lieutenancy are Sgts. Henry Marchand, Roland Symons and Wilbert LeDuke.

For the rank of sergeant, Patterson and Richard Prietz.

Director Bailey also announcboys are Robert Lannen, 15, ed that George Kasper, 29, of of 4970 Hillcrest, Detroit; and by mid-1963. It considers nu- be filled by one of the patrol- Shores, has been appointed the vin. new member of the Woods De-

Center Sets February 7 Blood Drive

> Bloodmobile Units to Spend Day Here: Bank is Émpty

For the first time, two complete American Red Cross Bloodmobile Units will be open for blood collection at the Grosse Pointe the Hamtramek City council, War Memorial on Wednes- asking for a possible rubbishday, February 7, from early disposal partnership agreemorning at 9 o'clock until ment. Just how well Mr. Deal has 9:30 at night.

In this manner the Center quick for everyone to donate, whether housewife or businesstwo years of Russian offered at ments of various kinds.

To make it easy to donate are studying at a second-year baby sitters are being provided, is in the second year Honors will be picked up and returned The twelfth student, Richard free for those wishing to give Mann, is taking third-year Rus-blood.

John Kilson, who graduated with only one year of Russian, was accepted as a second semesmay be drawn on the basis of and girls who elect to study Red Cross.

This, of course, does not (Continued on Page 2)

are being taught :t success-In Parking Lot

discarded on the basis of the law of averages. The second a metered space in the municipal parking lot in the Hill disthority died. Anyone who has taught, however briefly, is aware of the trict, on Friday, January 19, and put her car in drive inimportance of the right classroom "atmosphere." A teacher's (Continued on Page 2)

Farms police said that Mrs. Dunking in Lake | Farms police said that Mrs. | The Grosse Pointe City Coun- placed in the Walter Mast Sub- stevens attempted to back into cil has authorized establishment division, a necessary relief which Shore Catholic Church, fell damaged on the right side.

In an effort to pull clear, the woman put her gear in drive into the water up to their and her car shot forward and ended up against the building.

Cottage Hospital for treatment ping public improvements or St. Paul School to pick up the of a bloody nose and an inboys to take them home for a jured knee. No one was in change of dry clothing. The Buell's car. Damage to the Stevens automobil was estimated at about

estimated at \$50. Mrs. Stevens' car had to be smaller-scale communist aggres- Announcements of the names partment of Public Safety, suc- Wilson's home, where the boys towed to a service station. No ly faced with two such situa-

Useof Hamtramck New Building On Club Site Disposal Facility Being Fought Sought by Pointes Residents and Little League Chief Objectors to Proj-

Park Mayor Kenneth Cunningham Sends Letter Proposing that His Municipality, Farms, and GP City Share Costs of Operating Plant

Factors in the disposing of rubbish in the future have prompted three Pointe communities to seek a possible Rubbish Disposal Authority partnership with Hamtramck, it was disclosed by Park City Manager Robert Slone on Thursday, January 18.

Pte. Tire and Sunoco Serv-

ice Entered; Stolen Car

Left as Thieves Steal

Another

The thief, or thieves, who

broke into two business

places on "The Hill" during

the night of Sunday, Janu-

Broke Rear Window

The officers found that the

tematic check of the area and

ed coins from eigaret machines,

On Stolen Car List

left on the street alongside the

tire shop, and their stolen car

list showed that it had been

reported stolen in Detroit. It

was a 1957 blue and white Ford

The thieves drove away in a

1957 Ford 2-door sedan, a white

one, belonging to Oneita M.

Hagerman of 242 Muir road, left

at the tire shop for service. The

car was inside the building and

Radar Checking

Park Police Chief Arthur

Louwers disclosed that for two

weeks prior to Wednesday, Jan-

uary 17, a speed radar system

had been in effect in the Park,

chief added. Previously, speed-

ers had been clocked by an elec-

trical timing device.

Park Speeders

Police checked an automobile

the officers said.

The city manager said that: Mayor Kenneth Cunningham Mayor Kenneth Cunningham had sent a letter to Hamtramck Two Garages officials on Thursday, January
11, proposing that Hamtramck,
the Park, City and Farms, paroperation and maintenance of Hamtramek's modern incinerticipate financially in the ator plant at Edwin and Alpena, Hamtramck.

The three Pointes presently dispose of their rubbish through a landfill in Quinn road, in Clinton Township. There are eight acres of land, jointly owned by the Park and Farms, at this site, which has been used by the three cities for years.

Costs Are Shared

A contractor is paid to oper- ary 21, stole a car from one ate the landfill and to see that of the places after leaving City has too few playgrounds all rubbish is properly proc- another stolen car in its now, they object to a proposal esed and buried. The Park and place. Farms each pay 40 percent of The first burglary was dis- areas still further, and prevent the costs, and the City, 20 per- covered by Farms Patrolmen playground expansion in the cent. The rubbish is collected Donald Pilon and Charles Bing- future. and dumped by employes and ham, who were making a routine Farms and City still have at least two more years of use of the landfill, but Clinton Township is seeking urban renewal

from the State, which may thieves who broke through a force the three Pointes to discontinues disposing in this In investigating various Departments dispatched one means of rubbish disposal, the Pointes heard that Hamtramck, which built its incinerator in 1957, is not using its incinerator at full capacity, Slone said. This prompted the letter from Mayor Cunningham to

Far Below Capacity

The incinerator, which has a hopes to make it convenient and disposal capacity of 200 tons, is operating at less than 100 tons a day. The three Pointes collect a combined 50 tons of

Since Hamtramck is not using its plant at full capacity, it donors lacking transportation appeared it would be beneficial to that community and program at the University of to their homes, and the Center's the Park, City and Farms to new parking lot will be kept form a partnership, the city manager said.

Slone said that so far, no Appointments help greatly to answer has been received from expedite collection and should Hamtramck, but if that combe made if at all possible by munity turns down the procalling the Center's office, TU posal, then the three Pointes 1-7511, or by filling out and will have to explore other possending in appointment cards sibilities. The partnership pro-Either of two conclusions which will be distributed at posal was asked because it most churches through the would be more economical for the above facts. 1. The boys area by members of the Junior the Pointes than building their own incinerator.

In 1954 and 1955, former Park City Manager Everett Lane had sought to form a Rubbish Disposal Authority and speeders were merely given Motorist Injured consisting of all of the Pointes warning notices. and Clinton Township, with plans to build an incinerator in the Township. However, Mrs. Mark Stevens of 280 Township residents Moross road, tried to back into aged any such construction in

ect for Exceptional Children

Plans to build a \$75-80,000 building on Neighborhood Club property, at the corner of Charlevoix and St. Clair, to be used as a school by the Foundation for Exceptional Children, were going full steam ahead until just recently.

Now they appear to have struck some snags.

It's not that any one individual or group is opposed to the Foundation for Exceptional Children. Far from it. Everybody, from Edward Devine, president of the City Little League, to the residents whose homes would be in close proximity to the proposed school, is behind the Foundation 100 pre-

They all favor a School for Execptional Children. But not on the corner of Charlevoix and St. Clair.

Want More Play Room

The Little League deplores this location. Claiming that the which would limit recreational

According to City Treasurer trucks of the respective cities, check of doors of business Neil Blondell, a city should 1,000 population. Blondell "doubts that the City has six Pointe Tire Shop, 131 Ker- acres (of such land) all tocheval, had been entered by the igether".

The Little League has petirear window. They called for tioned the Chairman of the assistance to seal off the area, Board of the Neighborhood and the City and Park Police Club, requesting that the Club deny the Foundation for Exceptional Children permission The policemen made a sys-

The residents of the surfound that the burglars had also rounding area, although united broken into the Sunoco Gas in praising the Foundation's Station, 66 Kercheval, after work, are afraid they might smashing the glass of the rear eventually become embroiled in Both the tire shop and the to Bon Secours. They argue gas station were ransacked, but that, once the school is built, nothing appeared taken accept- no one will deny it permission

to expand. Both Sides Plead

A: the regular City Council meeting on Monday, January 15, representatives of the Little claimed it did not have enough land to take care of all the boys puted Neighborhood Club corner property, which has been tice field.

Dr. Joseph Tapert, speaking on behalf of the Foundation for Exceptional Children, stated that he had a son in Little League and one in the Foundationrun school, in his mind, "there can be no conflict of interest," he said, speaking in support of

The residents were not formally represented at the meeting. It is understood that they are preparing a petition stating their case, to be read at the next Council meeting.

It is further understood that at the next meeting the Founda-After that date, speeders have tion will present detailed plans been receiving violation tickets and an explanation of purpose making them subject to fines, to the Council. or court action, or both, the

Had Reached Agreement The Neighborhood Club had originally agreed to lease the

Foundation for a "nominal sum". Whether they have body's guess. Benjamin Long, Neighborhood Club attorney, 'refuses to discuss his client's affairs". John Worley, attorney for

member, states that the Foundation will continue with plans to borhood Club offered the propany change in Club policy regarding use of the property.

As far as Neighborhood Club personnel are concerned, plans

ceptional Children, in temporary quarters at Christ Church, In his recommendation to the has approximately 40 pupils. Council, Savage stated that the The new school would be built

and put her car in drive instead of reverse and stepped on the gas instead of the brakes, and crashed into the rear of Wrigleys market at 115 Ker Being Established in City

Two teenage boys playing on owned by Daniel H. Buell of 130 to assist the Council and Admin-

The Michigan Legislature alsuch funds for the purpose of "acquiring, constructing, extend-Police took Mrs. Stevens to ing, altering, repairing or equip-

Such funds permit cities to accumulate a backlog of monies necessary to finance projects too large to pay for in any one year, and provide cash for any unforeseen expenditures.

Grosse Pointe City is present-

The Grosse Pointe City Coun- | placed in the Walter Mast Subthe space and struck a car of a Public Improvement Fund could not be anticipated too far in advance because the exact-Meadow lane, parked in an ad- istration in the planning and fi- time the property would become posite St. Paul-on-the-Lake joining space. Buell's car was nancing of needed public im- available for subdivision was unknown, is approximately \$20,000.

> the construction of new City office space. Ultimately, sale of tion in the first place, and that the Unitarian Church property he has not been appraised of will take care of the financing, but in the opinion of City Manager Lawrence Savage, the exchange would be facilitated if the City were able to finance its own construction for a short pe- still". riod, after which the fund could be replenished by the sale of Church property.

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Kasper is a graduate of Detematic basis." troit's Northeastern High School. is married and the father of four children.

States Army from December 1953 to November 1955, and saw service in the European Theater. He was honorably discharged with the rating of specialist third class.

On his retirement, Lt. Gregory and his wife. Crystle, sold their home at 1984 Hawthorne. and are now on a Caravan Trailer Tour of Mexico, where they will be for three months.

On their return, they will live in Harsen's Island, where they will spend their summers. Their winters will be spent in Florida.

Lt. and Mrs. Gregory have a Public Improvement Fund at with families.

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(Continued from Page 1) would be "to provide long-term placement as needed on a sys-

"Full utilization of the finan-cial planning aspects of the Bank Is Empty fund," the City Manager told He served in the United the Council, "entails a complete orial's Community Blood Bank, Harry Hogan; Mrs. George listing of all public improve- which makes blood available Root, Christ Episcopal Church; ments and equipment expenditures that can or should be an- area in case of emergency, is King Lutheran; John Freisema, their probable costs.

"These projects or purchases are then assigned priorities based upon their need. From revenues projected over this period, the amount of money available for these purposes can be determined and allocated annually to the Fund."

the recommendation of the City dividual. Manager and voted to establish

January 15.

Other groups and individuals

PARK TO BUY TREES

The Park will spend \$649 for inch bare root hard Maple trees to be placed at various locations in the city. The Park council agreed to pay that sum to the Davey Tree company, the low bidder, after accepting the firm's offer on Monday, January 22. The trees are replacements for elms that were removed because of the Dutch Elm Disease.

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Blood Drive

(Continued from Page 1) to contribute and the 4 to five bois; secretary, Mrs. Arthur wanting to learn.

free of charge to anyone in the Mrs. Lee Zeunen, Christ The nate to this and that those who E. Schwartz, Grosse Pointe Con- to laugh. have drawn upon it will make gregational; Mrs. J. V. Wor- A first year Russian class every effort to see that it is replenished.

Also this collection is a very convenient way for donors to contribute to their own church and organization blood banks The Council concurred with or to give in behalf of any in-

Darrell Statzer, St. Michael's In general any adult in reasonably good health can give Episcopal; Mrs. Robert C. Horn, three married daughters, all its regular meeting on Monday, up to age 60. Parents' permis- St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran; Mrs. Walter Horn, First English sion slips are required for those Lutheran; Mrs. James Mickey, aged 18-21. Eight weeks lapse between donations is required.

Mrs. Perry TeWalt is the War Memorial's chairman of this Christian; Mr. and Mrs. K. Bloodmobile collection assisted Geyer, St. James Presbyterian; language. Occasionally, a stu-

dingsland organizing the Jun-Club who are furnishing trans-

Rodefeld, Junior Red Cross.

Post Office Mrs. G. M. Worbois,

LAST

WEEK

Semi-Annual

Visitors from 50 states, 98 foreign countries and the U.S. possessions of Guam, the Canal the world-famous Ford Rotunda and Ford Motor Company's giant Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich., during 1961. Attendance at the Rotunda totaled 1,111, 386, while 332,000 persons toured the nearby 1,200-acre Rouge manufacturing area and 47 other Ford locations through-

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Riske; treasurer, Dr. D. H. Ba-The Grosse Pointe War Mem- tor for Southeastern Michigan, students are alert, interested, sible, "the younger the bet- able. 'involved.''

Lady Star of The Sea; Mrs. | Why do these young Ameri-Robert Niederoest, St. Paul cans choose to study Russian? (Catholic); Mrs. Stan Morse, Jr., The High School offers Span-St. James Lutheran; Marjorie ish, French, German and Latin; why did they pick this particu-Judy Dallaire, Junior Red lar language?

"I was going to take Ger-Cross co-chairman; Robert man," says Bob Thompson, a members of the class are in- has been an active member of teer nurses; the Grosse Pointe Mrs. Dorothy Layne, Jacob- junior with no foreign language vited to participate. The course the American Library Associa- Woman's Club volunteers who son's; F. J. Belanger, Grosse background. "But Russian is is designed to help busy per- tion since 1936, and is past are registering donors and the Pointe Farms Police; Mrs. Perry such a new thing, I decided I sons, who cannot keep up with president of the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Senior Men's TeWalt, Grosse Pointe War wanted to get in on it. I'll be Memorial; John W. Lake, taking two years; if there were Grosse Pointe War Memorial; three, I'd take three. It's a Mrs. William Gibson, Marine great method, because you start League, Mrs. David Hamilton, out speaking right at the be-Junior League, Hugh Burns, ginning."



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boys, Grosse Pointe Memorial; watches while two students Mrs. John B. Doyle, Grosse enact a playlet on skiing. They Pointe Memorial co-chairman. have all rehearsed the sen-David L. Claybrook, Grosse tences in language lab, first Pointe Methodist; Mrs. William listening, then repeating, until Hill, Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- they know the sound and the byterian; Dr. D. H. Basinski, sense by heart. Grosse Pointe Unitarian; Mrs.

All Enjoy Singing

This same class groans when the time comes to conjugate verbs. But most of them do well on conjugation. And all of them enjoy singing in Russian.

Salem Memorial Lutheran; Mrs. All conversation and instruc-Joe Ann Goodman, Bethany tion is conducted in the foreign dent slips into the vernacular; Mrs. Stanley Striffler, Grace United Brethren; Mr. George he is seldom reprimanded, sim-Bardzinski, Calvin United Pres- ply ignored or told, "We speak byterian; Mrs. A. Saviano, Our only Russian here."

"It's something new, novel."

(Continued from Page 1) is speaking. "I'd taken Latin one of only about 500 high begins to study Russian. Evimean that walk-ins will not be Grosse Pointe Community success, to a great extent, is before, but I wasn't overjoyed schools across the country that dence of the success of the Soappointment becomes effective financial planning to meet the gratefully received. The noon Blood Council at work including the fact that problems of development and re- hour has been partially reserved ing: president, Robert Butts; to an audience," to create an ferent, exciting. I'd take three There are no immediate plans Dr. James Bushong, on his re-Ideally, according to Mr. third year high program, al- difficulty being understood. The atmosphere in the Rus- Deal, the study of a language though most peope are agreed And Dr. Bushong speaks no

sinski; Bloodmobile Coordina- sian classes is "right." The should begin as early as pos- such programs would be valu- Russian. ter." The difficulty lies in get- The Russian child begins to fers two years of Russian. In

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for either a grade school or cent trip to the USSR, had no

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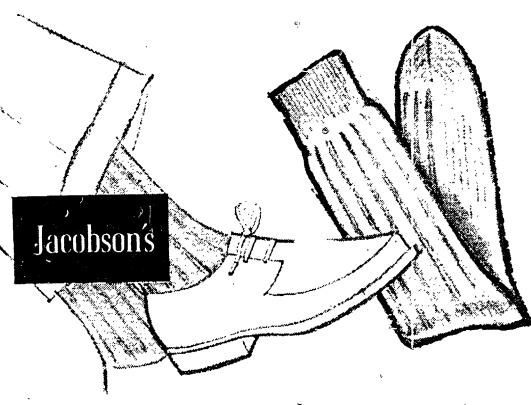


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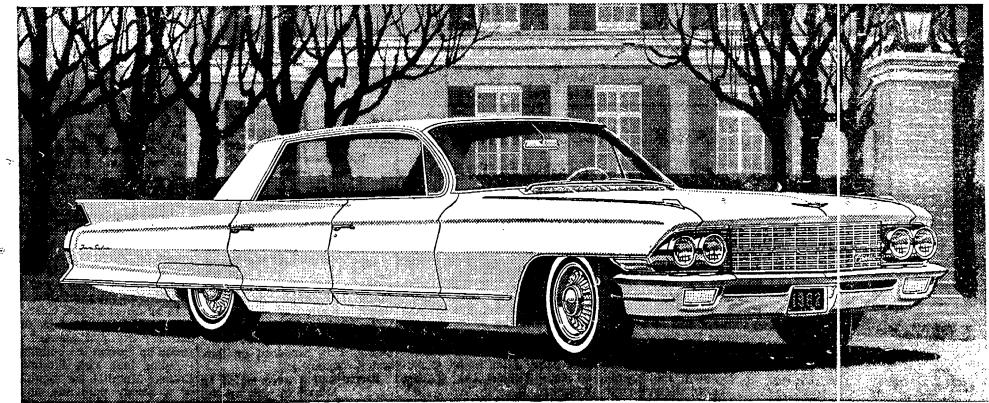
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took part in the first solar bat- ance in space satellites

Ladies

At the January 16 meeting of tery-powered telephone con-

Georgia, the cost has been pro- 26. Exchangites attending the hibitive for civilian use so far. meeting had no idea they would However, the solar battery has be on duty during this time be making local history as they proven its value and perform-checking final examination

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though telephone systems using Public School System on Thurs- have been given "mug shots" of American - made automobiles rubbish on the second floor of solar batteries were tested in day and Friday, January 25 and different makes of automobiles manufactured during the last 10 a building about to be demolmade in the United States for years. the purpose of identifying them

The various school staffs will

by Park Police Chief Arthur agencies. Inserts for the man-Recipients of loose leaf man- on all new models on a yearly uals with the pictures of the basis, Creedon said. automobiles included the Pointe and Harper Woods Police De- played to witnesses for the purpartments and are donated by pose of identifying the particuthe Automobile Manufacturers lar make and model of a vehicle Association, Inc., of which used in the commission of a

Henry Ford II is president. T. F. Creedon, field services representative for AMA stated thanks to Creedon, in which he that his organization had received numerous requests from the at hand, will be a very valuable Federal Bureau of Investigation, aid to investigators of his de-National Automobile Theft Bureau and from various law enforcement agencies throughout the country and abroad for photographs of different makes of

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after being found guilty.

Harding, Detroit, was fined

miles an hour on Lake Shore.

Helen F. Murphy of 882 Hol-

lywood, was found guilty of

speeding 45 miles an hour on

Lake Shore, and was fined \$10.

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usage and improper passing,

and paid a fine and court costs

up in court to answer for their

traffic violations and forfeited

Edward Perrault of 27723

Gladstone, St. Clair Shores,

ticketed for speeding 45 miles

their bonds.

John Cavaliere of 5103 Par-

with model names, etc.

In response to these requests, Creedon stated, AMA prepared FBI Academy Grads Gather

The Federal Bureau of In vestigation National Academy Association held its annual Three of the six persons who Michigan Chapter meeting at appeared before Shores Judge the Belle Isle Casino Friday John Gillis on Monday, January afternoon, January 19.

15, were given stiff penalties The organization is composed for severe traffic violations of police officers who graduated from the National Acade-Harold D. Flanery of 244 my at Washington, D. C., su West Longfellow, Pontiac, ar- pervised by J. Edgar Hoover, rested while driving on Lake head of the FBI.

Shore road, was convicted of There are three officers from driving while his operator's the Pointe area who are Acadelicense was suspended and paid my graduates and members of a fine of \$110 and was sen- the Michigan Chapter, and they tenced to two days in the Vil- are Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, City Police Capt. An-Adam Karshens of 2905 drew Teetaert and Harper Woods Police Chief Allen Mig-\$110 and his chauffeur's license lio. All were at the meeting..

During the meeting, members was suspended for six months for violating the State Drunk of the Chapter elected new of-Motor Law and Financial Re- ficers for 1962. They are: Donsponsibility Law. He was ar- ald DeBoer of the U. S. Treasrested while driving on Lake ury Department, president; Lt. Jack Foster of the Michigan George L. Boucher of 22951 State Police, first vice president; Chief Louwers, second Allen road, St. Clair Shores, vice president; and Fred Serra was convicted of reckless driving, speeding 80 to 90 miles an police chief of Mt. Morris, sechour, on Lake Shore, and was retary-treasurer.

There were 55 members of William H. Smith of 1800 the Chapter, and 81 regular South Channel, Harsens Island, FBI special agents, including paid a fine of \$5, for driving | Don Hostetter, Special Agentwith a defaced operator's li- in-charge of the Detroit FBI cense. Court costs of \$7.50 office, at the meeting. Hostetwere also imposed after he was ter was the main speaker at found guilty of speeding 40 the session.

The first class of the FBI National Academy was held in 1935, and since that time, more than 3,000 police officers of all ranks, from departments all over the United States and its lands, graduated after complet-

The Academy holds two threemonth semesters each year, and only selects 60 candidates for training who show outstanding qualities as police officers. There are only 60 students in each class.

The National Foundation is an hour on Lake Shore, for- the largest voluntary health feited his bond of \$18; and organization in the world. It Jesse D. Morgan of 12907 East has 3,100 county chapters and Jecerson, Detroit, forfeited \$15. more than 2,000,000 volunteers He was ticketed for driving 40 who help in the March of miles an hour on Vernier road. Dimes.

Burning Rubbish Ignites Building

Both City fire trucks respond-Police agencies throughout a loose-leaf manual containing ed to a phoned alarm on Tuesthe United States and abroad, representative photographs of all day, January 16, when burning ished at 17130 E. Jefferson got The manual is sent without out of control, and flames if they are used in the commis- charge as a cooperative service spread throughout the second sion of a crime, it was disclosed of AMA to law-enforcement floor and into the third.

The first alarm was turned in ual will also be furnished free at 9:40 a.m., the second at 9:53 a.m., and the fire was under control by 10:10 a.m. Both The photographs will be distrucks were back at the station by 10:40 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Park sent equipment, which was not used but remained on a standby basis until the fire was reported Chief Louwers sent a letter of under control. Water extinguished the blaze

stated that the manual, already n the vacant dwelling, and no injuries were reported. The fire s thought to have originated in he second floor fireplace. The photographs are front

rear and side views of the cars Success comes before work only in the dictionary.

William Snethkamp, 45, of his garage and stole the battery 548 Pear Tree lane, informed from his car. This happened Woods police on Friday, Janu- sometime during the evening, ary 19, that someone entered he said.

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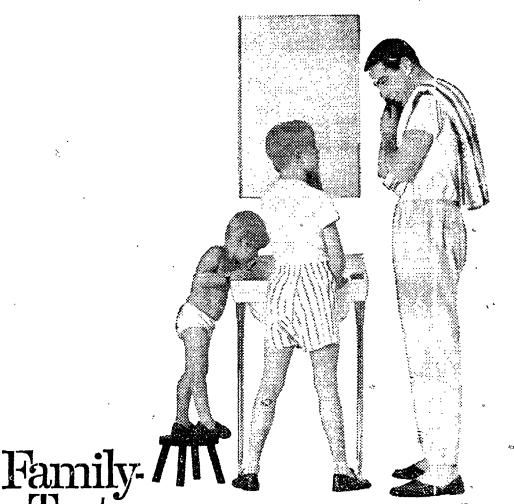
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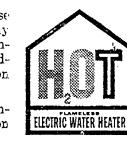
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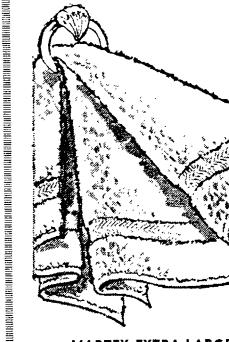
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vice-president and concert chairman; Marion Jones, secretary; Harold Sidey, treasurer; and directors Leonard Bartos, Ethelyn Burger, Carolyn De Gaetano, Rachael Dreyer, Bernice Fresard, Judy Huntington, Pat Nelson, Edward Rowady, Bernadette Schmidt, Avis Watson and Nancy Wilson. Phone TUxedo 4-5964 for information as to membership qualifications.

Adult Education Classes Listed

The Department of Communi- | Pointe Main Library Friend's | Comes Cropper ty Services of the Grosse Pointe Room, the second in Room 108, Public School System offers the Parcells Junior High School. their Adult Education Program all levels, the instructor, Geraid Saturday, January 20. to begin within the next two Riggleman, will guide each stu-

beautify the bath in 13 magnificent colors! Butterscotch, tory course being given on the on Wednesday evening, Februlayman's level. This course will ary 7. begin on Tuesday evening, Febmond of the Grosse Pointe Uni- brush-up on business letters and left her ear.

BOOKS AMERICA IS READ- writer, and stencil cutting for ING—AND WHY—A course de- mimeograph and duplicating masigned for the busy person who chines. Mrs. Anne Loush will incannot keep up with today's best struct this class, to begin on sellers. This course will begin Tuesday evening, February 6. half-gallon bottle of milk she on Tuesday, February 6, at 8 Class will be limited to 24 enp.m., meeting at the Central Li- rollments. brary. Robert Orr, Director of Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, ners, starting Wednesday, Febwill review 15 best sellers, with ruary 7, and Players, to begin discussion periods at the close on Thursday, February 8. Given up. Her fur coat, dress and of the class period.

TATE LAW—A general survey limited to ten students. of contracts, bills and notes, and the law as related to personal start on Monday, February 5; property, real property and pro- the Players will have their first ney. This class is scheduled to instructor. begin on Thursday evening, February 1.

CERAMICS - A class in the to show the hostess short cuts echnique of modeling by hand; in entertaining in the gracious vases, ashtrays, etc., to begin on manner. To begin on Tuesday, Monday, January 29. An evening | February 6, with Mrs. Julie class to be taught by Mrs. Doris Greene, home economist, as in-Derbyshire

FUR SEWING AND STYL-ING — An opportunity for the AGEMENT — This course will ladies to revamp their furs, or cover the four cornerstones of a use old furs to fashion collars, sound financial program for hats, stoles, handbags, etc. This family use. The instructor, Wilis a Friday afternoon class, be- liam H. Boyd, is an investor's ginning on February 2, with service representative. This Mrs. Reggy Wyatt as the instruc- course is scheduled to begin on

FIRST AID (a Red Cross course)—This group will meet | PSYCHOLOGY — This course

and advanced. The advanced ning on Wednesday, February 7. The intricacies of the French cuisine will be taught by Chef George Marchand

—A town-meeting type annual ning Thursday, February 1, at 8 p.m., two groups will meet for

Woman Shopper

A water-filled hole proved following courses available in MATHEMATICS - Taught on Mrs. Carl McPhail's nemesis on

Mrs. McPhail, 1350 Somerset, dent through the work required went shopping at Kroger's in ASTRONOMY — an introduc- individually. Scheduled to begin The Village early that after afternoon. Coming out of the store, she entered the parking OFFICE PRACTICE—Offered lot immediately behind the ruary 6, with Rev. William Ham- to expert typists desiring a supermarket, where she had forms, use of the electric type-

She was carrying a package and did not see the hole because it was filled with water. Stepwas carrying broke, adding to the mud and slush already on

Mrs. McPhail picked herself in cooperation with Grinnell Mu- gloves were soaked through BUSINESS AND REAL ES- sic Company, each class will be she had skinned her knee and hand and ruined her hose. Her PIANO-A Beginner group to purse was spotted and scratch-

She immediately reported the bate law. The instructor, Daniel meeting on Tuesday, February 6. existence of the hole to City Hodgman, is a practicing attor- Dr. Winnifred Fenton will be the police, who in turn notified the proper authorities.

Picked Wrong Car to Pass

Charles R. Riley, 17, of 1148 | ward Geatches and Norman | station, issued a ticket, and re-Nottingham, was arrested by Handley, going east on Mack, leased after a bond of \$100 was Woods police on Sunday, Jan- at 70 miles an hour. The youth uary 21, for reckless driving. was stopped at Mack and Ox-He sped past Patrolmen Ed- ford. He was taken to the ance.

posted, pending a court appear-



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Wednesday, February 7.

ORGAN-Two groups; Begin-

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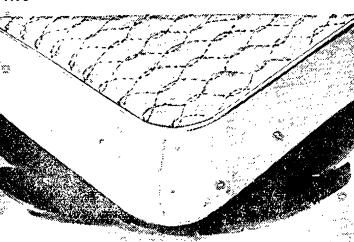
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Amluxen, of 1060 Whittier, to fracture her vertebra and Mrs. John Gordon, 802 University place, broke her pelvis sking

as Alpine, Pontiac. Miss Amluxen, a 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, tried to pilot her toboggan down a Flint hill. The

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **Bids Wanted**

TREE PLANTING, SPRAYING AND TRIMMING

Separate sealed proposals for the planting, spraying and trimming of City trees will be received at the City Hall 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, until 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday, February 1, 1962, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work will be broken up into the following three

1. Tree Planting. This proposal will be for the planting

2. Tree Spraying. This proposal will be for the spraying of approximately 2,500 public trees and 1,400 private

3. Tree Trimming. This proposal will be for the trimming of approximately 131 trees.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified Theck, bank draft or satisfactory surety bid bond in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the total bid price as guarantee and security for the acceptance of the contract.

No proposal, once submitted, may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of the bids. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest of the

DAWSON F, NACY CITY CLERK Published in the Grosse Pointe News, January 25, 1962.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Minutes

January 15, 1962

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, William G. Butler, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

Minutes of the regular meeting of December 18, 1961,

Reports of the Police, Fire and Building Departments for the month of December, 1961, and a report from the Wayne County Department of Health (summarizing the activities rendered the City for the months of June through October, 1961) were received and ordered filed

An amendment to the Disorderly Persons Ordinance, providing for the trying of any fireworks violations or simple larcenies in the City's Municipal Court, was enacted.

Consideration of an offer to purchase 30 feet of property on Muir Road owned by the City was deferred, pending information from the prospective purchaser as to his proposed development of the property.

Mr. Harold Barthel was appointed as a member of the Board of Review for a term of three years, commencing in

A resolution was adopted, expressing appreciation to Mr. John \mathfrak{F} . Miller for his excellent service to the City as a member of the Board of Review. The Michigan State Tax Commission having ordered a reduction in the 1961 assessment on the property of Arthur

W. Sempliner, at 70 Vendome Road, a resolution was adopted approving a refund of \$585.04 to Mr. Sempliner. The City Manager was authorized to prepare specifications and to take bids for: (a) the annual dormant Dutch elm spray; (b) the trimming of trees on various City streets; (c) the replacement of trees lost due to Dutch elm disease.

Acting on the certification of the City Engineer that the paving of all streets in the Preston Place Subdivision have been completed in accordance with the requirements of the City's platting ordinance, the pavement of the streets was accepted, and approval was given to reduce the sub-division bond deposited with the City by the sum of \$19,-

Two communications, expressing appreciation for allowing free parking during December in the Kercheval Avenue parking lot, were received and ordered filed.

Approval was given to pay Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company the sum of \$3,600.00 as part payment for the paving of Kercheyal Avenue north of Provencal

Approval was given to pay Floris DeMeulenaere the sum of \$4,500.00 as part payment for the repair of catch basins on various City streets. The City Manager was authorized to prepare specifications and to take bids for a complete lubrication unit to

be installed at the Public Works garage. The City Manager was authorized to prepare specifications and to take bids for a 1-ton truck chassis, together with a $1\frac{1}{2}$ cubic yard dump body, for use by the Public

A resolution was adopted, expressing the intention of the Council to form an authority for the disposal of refuse,

and the City Attorney was requested to prepare the articles of incorporation and to take whatever action is necessary to legally accomplish the forming of the authority. Consideration of certain improvements proposed to be made at the Pier Park was deferred, pending a plan for efuture development and a report from the Pier Park Com-

Approval was given to pay the City of Detroit the sum of \$1,375.00 for services rendered at a fire on January 4, 1962, at 123 Kercheval Avenue

The final plat of the Greiner-Palombit Subdivision was approved as submitted, and the City Clerk was authorized to sign the plat in behalf of the City, providing that the proprietor deposit with the City a satisfactory bond or cash in the amount of \$7,000.00, to cover the estimated cost of the uncompleted improvements in the subdivision.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

William F. Connolly, Jr.

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City Clerk

Winter Sports Claim Victims

their annual toll of victims. To- righted and then hit a clump of spill. Admitted to Pontiac bogganing in Flint caused Sue ice spilling its passenger on General Hospital she was transthe ground. >

Unable to get up from her day. She broke her pelvis in spill Miss Amluxen called her two places but is convalescing companions, Chuck Miller, quickly and will be home in Judy Meer and Don Trevillian, about a week. She was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, where X-rays showed she had fractured her first lumbar vertebra.

Miss Amluxen was injured on January 13 and transferred to Northwest General Hospital on for several months. Last Sunday, Mrs. Gordon,



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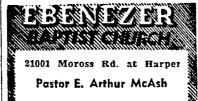
9:30 Worship; Church School for Nursery thru 6th grade Adult Classes. 11:00 Worship; Church School for Nursery thru Senior High. TUxedo 1-7888

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Wednesday Testimony
Meeting8:00 p.m KERBY SCHOOL

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10:45 Worship 6:30 Youth Fellowships

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of **Ordinance Adoption**

Code No. 7-07 Amandment to Disorderly Persons Ordinance ORDINANCE No. 152

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1 OF THE DISORDERLY PERSONS ORDI-NANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: AN ORDINANCE DEFIN-ING DISORDERLY PERSONS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND PRO-VIDING FOR THEIR PUNISHMENT UPON CONVICTION.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Disorderly Persons Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 81 adopted March 28, 1949, shall be hereby amended by the addition of the following Subsections to Section 1.

Subsection O. All persons who shall offer for sale, expose for sale, sell, have in their possession, give, furnish, transport, use, explode or cause to explode, any blank cartridge, toy pistol, toy cannon, toy cane or toy gun, fireworks or other types of explosives, except of the type and under the conditions permitted by Chapter 39 of the Penal Code of the State of Mich-

Subsection P. All persons who shall commit the crime of larceny by stealing from or in any dwelling house, house trailer, automobile, truck or other vehicle, office, store, business place, gasoline service station, shop, warehouse, mill, factory, hotel, zchool, barn, ship, boat, vessel, church, house of worship, locker room or any building used by the public, or who shall commit the crime of larceny anywhere within the limits of said

Subsection Q. All persons who shall have in their possession in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms any tool or instrument used for the commission of burglary, larceny, or for picking locks or pockets, or any articles used for obtaining money or property under false pretences and who cannot give a good account for the

Section 2. All other Sections and Subsections of said Ordinance No. 81 shall remain in full force and effect and any person convicted of violating Subsections O, P and Q set forth above shall be subject to the penalties set forth under Section 2 of said Ordinance No. 81.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or publication, whichever is

ENACTED: January 15, 1962

DAWSON F. NACY, CITY CLERK CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Published in Grosse Pointe News January 25, 1962

Elections Held Winter sports have taken toboggan swerved sideways, was skiing at Alpine, took a bad At St. Michael's

Following a buffet supper on Sunday evening, January 14, the members of St. Michael's Episcopal Church held their annual parish meeting. After the reading of the vari-

ous annual reports, a beautiful silver tray, suitably inscribed, and a generous check, the gifts Course Offered of the parishioners, were presented to the Reverend Gorge On Investments H. Hann, assistant minister for the past three and one half In cooperation with the Adult | years, who recently resigned January 20. She will be com- Division of the University of his post at St. Michael's to being home in about a week and Michigan and Wayne State come the Protestant Chaplain will remain in a cast and brace University, the Grosse Pointe at the New York State Prison War Memorial Center is pre- for Men at Wallkill, N.Y. Mrs. senting a course on Investments Hann was presented with a with University of Michigan handsome handbag and match-Professor, Dr. Cedric V. Fricke ing gloves, the gift of the Episcopal Church-women of St. The course of eight weeks Michael's. duration will be held on Thurs-

The annual election resulted day nights from 7:30 to 9:30 in the following men being added to the Vestry to replace Dr. Fricke will try to cover | five who retired after three all the major problems faced years of service: Harry E. by individuals making security Black, C. Robert Chandler, investments. The course will be Donald R. Ford, Richard E. rather basic stressing the vari- Noyes and George H. Thom, ous types of investments avail- | Jr. Completing their threeable and their characteristics. year terms with this meeting Investment funds and their po- were William Y. Gard, William A. Howe, Bon W. Hubbard, The fee for the 8 weeks Herbert J. Shanks and Dr. Ellis lic debate of the great issues J. VanSlyck. Following the Parish Meeting

rollment at the Center, 32 Lake Shore road, TUxedo 1-7511 is the new Vestry held its organizational meeting and elected the following officers for the den, George N. Bashara, Jr.; your group or join one of the Robert E. Bodycombe was ap- area. pointed by the Vestry to fill an unexpired term.

Church Installs **New Officers**

gation of First English Ev. March. Lutheran Church were installed 21, at the regular service.

cent Rodeck, president; Erwin the Department of Community Barker, treasurer; James Job- Boulevard, and also at Grosse bitt, financial secretary; Mrs. Pointe Central Library. Robert Tunnell, secretary; Edward Rhode, elder; William Parish Education, and Frank Oberhauser, trustee; Donald Andre, Alvin Frader, Gustav Schroeder, superintendent

St. James **Lutheran Church** Kercheval at McMillan

TU 4-0511 Services-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery --- 11 a.m Service)

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Kindergarten -- 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible Classes - 9:45

Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

Great Decisions Program Offered

The "Great Decisions-1962" Program of the Foreign Policy Association-World Affairs Center is again being offered to all residents of the Grosse Pointe

The nine-week program, beginning February 1, will have as its topics: Vietnam, Red China, Brazil, Nigeria, Iran, Berlin, United Nations, and United State's' future foreign policy. Again this year the principal

sponsors in this area are the Detroit News and Wayne State University, both of which will provide visual aids and resource material to assist the participants of the program. The FPA-WAC is a nation-

wide, educational agency established in 1918, serving the American people through their own organizations and in their own takes no stands on political issues, and works for all traditional American ideals including: (1) an alert and informed public; (2) effective participation in national and world affairs by American citizens, and (3) open and constructive pubfacing the nation for a healthy democracy based on freedom of

If you are a member of any group wishing to adopt this educoming year: - senior warden, cational program, you are in-John W. Matheus; junior war- vited to use this program in secretary, Robert A. Waters; similarly interested groups now treasurer, Edwin W. Peterson. forming in the Grosse Pointe Nine weekly meetings will be

held in the Friend's Room in Grosse Pointe Central Library, Fisher and Kercheval, or in Room 108, Parcells Junior High School, Mack at Vernier road. These groups will commence Thursday, February 1, from 8-New officers of the congre- 10 p.m., and continue through The total cost of the program

on Sunday morning, January is \$1.50 to cover the cost of the Fact Sheet Kits, which may be Incoming officers are: Vin- obtained at the meetings, or at Linsenman, vice president; Ray Services, 43 Grosse Pointe

> Huff, Marvin Johnson, Tom Longley, Joseph Pohnl, Edward Trevaskis and Nick Williams,

Retiring officers who received thanks from the congregation for their faithful services were: Kenneth Abrahamson, John Whiteside, Sharon Kolberg, Robert Emke, Oscar Kloeppel, John Schwan, Rea York and Russell Lafferty.

At the annual meeting of the congregation held on Wednesday, January 17, Pastor Paul Keppler reported 782 confirmed

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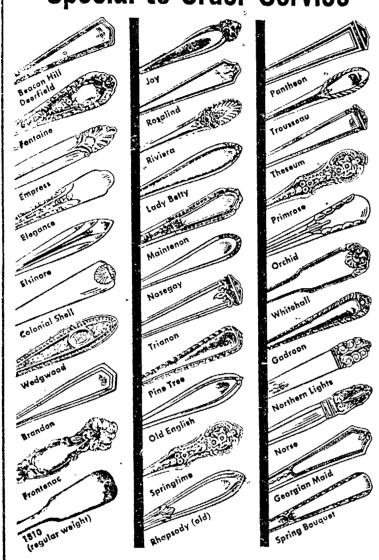
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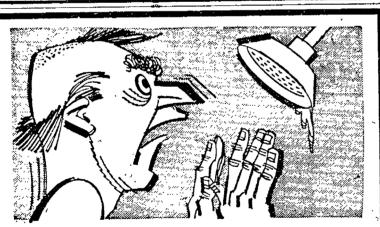
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Grosse Pointe community presidents are issuing proclamations signalizing February as American History Month in their areas in response to the DAR's request urging all organizations, school, libraries and communities to pay tribute to the dedicated people and historic events that have contributed to the molding of

On February 5, Elizabeth eligibility requirements of De- dent, Atlas Foundry Co. pendability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism must be adhered to in the selection. The girls will compete for State and National Awards. 'Good Citizens' are: Angela Stokes, Eastern High; Gloria Maczuca, Hamtramck High; Sandy Stone, Centerline High; Anne Adams, Grosse Pointe High; Kathleen Allor, Harper Woods High; Sandra Grondon, Fitzgerald the panel are Mikael Eliasen

foreign countries. Members of in Germany.

Freydl Named To DAC Office

Directors of the Detroit Athletic Club, at a meeting last states of the Union will be on Friday evening, January 19, display at the three Grosse elected Grosse Pointer Arnold Pointe Libraries during the D. (Mike) Freydl as second vice-president for the year 1962. The flags are one of the Freydl lives at 1043 Harvard

the board of directors for a Wright; a brother, Joseph Tastion, in their observance of three-year term at the DAC's February as American History January 16 annual election of

10 days and library visitors ficers, Semon E. Knudsen was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. will have the opportunity to chosen DAC president for 1962. identify their own particular Knudsen is a vice president of state emblem. Researcher and General Motors Corp. and general manager of the company's Clair, died Sunday, January 21 Chevrolet division. Norman J. Fredericks, presi-

Supply Co., was made first vicepresident; Jervis C. Webb, president and general manager of Jervis B. Webb Co., secretary; and Frank E. Kenney, attorney, treasurer.

Wilbur E. Boyse of Washington road, was re-appointed comptroller, and Marian E. Marshall, assistant secretary.

At the general election of six directors, Jervis C. Webb also was re-elected. Newly-elected Cass Chapter will entertain were John Dykstra, president of eight 'Good Citizens' and their Ford Motor Co.; Russell G. mothers at a Tea at the City Ford, manager assembly plants, Club. The 'Good Citizens' are Chevrolet division; Robert W. Senior High School girls who Englehart, chairman and presi- ledo, Ohio. are selected by their schools dent, Parker Rust Proof Co., as outstanding students. DAR and William B. Crawford, presitive requirements of De-dent Atlas Foundry Co.

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High; Shirley Carter, Lincoln from Copenhagen, Denmark; High; and Shirley Sieradski, Helga Hipp from Vienna, Austria; and Rosaida Lubis from Members and their guests Indonesia. Grosse Pointers who vill hear a panel of Exchange have been students abroad are: Students from Grosse Pointe Don Owens, Japan; Jane Even-High School give their views den, Finland; and Ann Hock on schools in the U.S. and whose school year was spent

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OBITUARIES

MARY DE FAUW Robert John road, died Thurs-

day, January 18, in Detroit. Survivors include three sons, Michael, Charles and Anthony De Bene; three daughters, Mrs. Freydl had been re-elected to Mantay; a sister, Mrs. Ann Mich.

co; and 19 grandchildren. Services were Monday, Jansix directors to the 18-man uary 22, at the Frank J. Calcaterra Funeral Home and St. At the board's election of of- Catherine's Church. Burial was

Miss Plumb, 72, of 485 St. at Bon Secours Hospital. A native Detroiter, she was dent of the Koenig Coal and a member of Tau Beta and the Women's City Club.

MILDRED PLUMB

Services were Tuesday, January 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment was in White Chapel. Memorials may be made to the Tau Beta Association.

EDNA L. CAVERLY Mrs. Caverly, 88, of 1173 Audubon, died Saturday, January 20, at her residence. She is survived by her son,

Harcourt L. Services were Wednesday, January 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery, To-Memorials may be made to

BEATRICE COOK A native of England, Mrs.

Cook, 69, of 587 Neff road, died Thursday, January 18, at Bon Secours Hospital. Among the survivors are her

husband, George E., and three sisters. Services were Monday, Jangary 22, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was

EMMA M. CLINTON Mrs. Clinton, 84, of 962 Loch-

n Forest Lawn cemetery.

John Blum Completes His Recruit Training

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) -Marine Pvt. John S. Blum, son of Mrs. Eleanor Blum of 360 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., completed recruit training, Jan. 18, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. The 11-week training program physical conditioning, Marine Corps, customs and courtesies, hygiene and sanita-

ion and basic military subjects. The new marines will next report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for further infantry





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moor boulevard, died Wednes-

Mrs. De Fauw, 68, of 589 day, January 17, in Bloomfield, don; and 11 grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Helen Johnson. Services were Friday, January 19, at the Verheyden Fun-Josephine Mastro, Mrs. Marie eral Home. Interment was in McCloud and Mrs. Angeline Forestlawn cemetery, Saginaw,

DOROTHY BLEY

native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Bley, of 1584 Cook road, died Tuesday, January 16, in Harper Hospital. She was 51. Survivors include her husand, James; two daughters, Margalo and Elizabeth; her father, Joseph Laughlin; and two brothers, J. Robert and

Gerald Laughlin. Services were Friday, January 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in White Chapel cemetery.

JAMES ALEXANDER PARK Mr. Park, 78, of 253 Lewiston road, died Friday, January 19 in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native of Detroit, he retired ten years ago as divisional superintendent of the Arthur Colton Pharmaceutical Company. He had been with the

firm 40 years. A member of the Michigan League for Crippled Children Mr. Park also belonged to the Riverside Kiwanis Club, Ameri can Philatelic Stamp Society Michigan Stamp Club, Peninsular State Philatelic Society, Native Born Detroiter Club and

Detroit Yacht Club. He was a Mason, life mem-

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ber of Zion Lodge No. 1, F&AM, and Monroe Council No. 1. He is survived by his wife, the Evergreen Mausoleum. Mabel; four sons, Colton, Dr.

Services were Monday, January 22, and interment was in Memorial contributions may James A. Park, Jr., Reginald be made to the chapel fund of and John; a brother, W. Gor- the Michigan League for Crippled Children.

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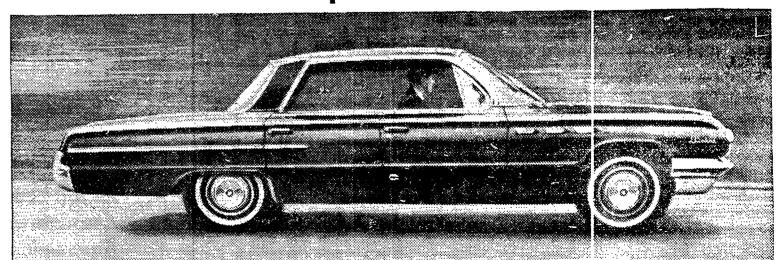


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Devil Swimmers Take 21st Straight in Beating Monroe

Grosse Pointe's Blue Devil swimmers were unimpressed by Monroe's reputation as a BCL powerhouse last Friday, as the Devils rolled to their biggest victory of the season, 81-24. Three days earlier they had swamped Southfield in a non-league meet, 80-25.

(GP). Time: 18.6.

Musulin (M). Time: 59.1.

100-yard freestyle-1. Marsh

(GP); 2. Sherwood (GP); 3.

Diving-1, Engstrom (GP); 2.

160-yard individual medley-

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Brooke Janis, who comprise the

Official scorers will be Edwin

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Olympic Rulings.

Kroeger (M). Time: 50.4.

The Devils are still undefeated this year, They have won (GP); 2. Irvine (GP); 3. Carty 21 consecutive dual meets, and | (M). Time: 4:31.3. 28 straight league meets. The Southfield Blue Jays

managed only one first place, in diving, and two seconds, in the 40 and 400-yard freestyles.

Schellig Sets Record

Bob Schellig broke a record that had stood for two years. | ler (GP); 2. Tompkins (GP); 3. His time of 1:04.3 set a new Hehl (M). Time: 61.7. pool and varsity record for the 100-yard breastroke 100 - yard breastroke, Mark Schellig (GP); 2. K. Olzmann Marsh swam the 200-yard free- (GP); 3. Carlton (M). Time: style in 1:56.3 to set a pool and 1:05.0. varsity record in that event.

Neal Bauer opened the Monroe meet with a 4:13.3 in the 400-yard freestyle to set a pool and varsity record. Marsh swam Carlton (M); 3. Duvall (M). the 100-yard freestyle in 50.4 to tie the state record 1. Teetaert (GP); 2. N. Olz-

With the season half over, Grosse Pointe appears to be a mann (GP): 3. Remner (M). shoo-in for another BCL swim- Time: 1:47.2. ming title. The Devils have now met every team in the Meulemeester (GP); 2. Brink league at least once, and have (GP); 3. Carty (M). Time: not even come close to defeat. 2:03.2. They have had to have most of 160-yard medley relay - 1 their meets away from home Cutler, Schellig, Woods, Lozeduring the first half, but will elle (GP); 2. Hehl, Austin, have the advantage of the home Havens, Vavrick (M). Time: pool for all but two of their remaining league meets.

Summary

400-yard freestyle—1. Bauer 1:13.2.

Sails and Skis

By Frank McBride -

The snow conditions in the Ski Patrol had completed ofnorth country are as good as, fice hours in the morning, drove if not better than at any time to the club for an afternoon of during last season. Yet, this skiing. After dinner he took past weekend there were fewer part in a bit of twisting before skiers in the north than any leaving. At last report he was weekend in a long time. On the in an oxygen tent in Gaylord way up Friday evening it was Memorial Hospital. surprising to find motel after motel with the vacancy sign

the peak of the forenoon busi- election turned the gavel over pletely clinching first place. ness there were empty chairs to the newly elected Commoon the lifts. The lack of people dore J. Alfred Grow. Elected to their loss last week to the red-score tied, 36 all. was not confined to any one serve under Comm. Grow for hot Wolverines, overwhelmed area. Could it possibly be that the coming season were: Vice the Ravens 15 to 0 in the other everyone was conserving their Comm. Karl E. Ness; Rear Pee Wee game. energy and finances for the be- | Comm. Charles M. Bayer. Newtween-semester weekends com- ly elected directors are Thomas

Despite the lack of skiers there was a good deal of exweekend. On Saturday evening Jumping Test a couple of children were playing with matches in a Hill Top Lodge room when they managed to set fire to the bedding. Quick thinking and fast action by several of the maintenance vented it from becoming a seri- ing at 9:30 a.m. ous blaze. They dragged the damage to the building from Ann Arbor, Bloomfield, Roches- to spark the Rebels as they Flyers two, Rangers 2. the heavy smoke and extin-

About the time the fire was under control Dr. Robert Chamberlain, Grand Rapids dentist, suffered a heart attack in the parking lot. Dr. Chamberlain, a skier of many years and a member of the National

Police Chiefs Attend Parley

Three Pointe area police chiefs attended the annual Mid-West Conference of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police held in the Kellogg Center of Michigan State University in East Lansing on Tuesday, Jan-

At the conference were Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, City Police Chief Thomas Trombly and Harper Woods Police few weeks are Maureen Cava- final score Eagles 6 and the Chief Allen Miglio.

Fred Castenholtz, police chief of Muskegon and president of the Association, presided.

During the meeting, the various chairmen submitted their annual reports of activities of the Association. Lory Bachrach, Kathy Lilly and Principal speaker during the Kathy Maschmeyer ride in that

luncheon was former State Su- order. preme Court Justice George Edwards, who earlier this month N. Peabody of Lincoln road and became the new Detroit Police Stanley Humphrey of Bloomfield Royals

discussion of police problems.

Following the luncheon, the cludes Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. C. S. Flyers afternoon was devoted to a panel | LaPearl and Miss Mildred Trim- | Rangers

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Hockey League Two Years Old

National Hockey Week, January 20 to 28, is now well under way and the Grosse Pointe Hockey League is participating in a two-fold fashion. First, the Club is celebrating its acceptance into the National Amateur Hockey League and is proud to be a part of this as-

Perhaps more important is the fact that this is the second 40-yard freestyle-1. Reisig year for the Grosse Pointe (M); 2. Lozelle (GP); 3. Dallas Hockey League as a local club 100-yard butterfly-1. Woods munity.

(GP): 2. Teetaert (GP-; 3. To celebrate these two occasions the Grosse Pointe Club 100-yard backstroke-1. Cutis progressing well with its plans for an ice hop this Sunday, January 28, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Ice Flair. All parents and other interested supporters are cordially

skating and chatting with their favorite hockey players or friends. Tickets which are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for youngsters under 16 are available from all the hockey players and the door at the Ice Flair.

The following are the scores and standing of the Grosse Pointe Hockey League at the week ending January 20.

PEE WEES Wolverines 2, Chiefs 1. Cardinals 15, Ravens 0. Standings

Chiefs Marsh, Bauer, Dallas, Sher-

wood (GP); 2. Newcomer, Far-The perfect winning dun, Reisig, Kroeger (M). Time: record of the mighty Chiefs has been shattered. When they said it couldn't be done, they Wolverines. A completely firedup team skated briskly to take the measure of the previously undefeated Chiefs and trounc-

> The star of the determined Wolverines was Bill Bockstanz, their goal tender. His outstanding play appeared to inspire his teammates to great effort. 'The Wolverines' victory was the third in as many games. They are now the hottest team in the League.

> O'Brien obtained one goal and garnered one assist to pace

BANTAMS Rebels 5, Belltemps 0. Eagles 6. Hawks 5.

dominated the play in the re-

maining two periods. Dave Foucher scored two goals for the Rebels, as Dick Keller, Dave Taylor, and Tom Deschriver each scored one each to account for the Rebel in the scoring in accordance with Olympic Pulings the Grosse Pointe Hockey New to the competition this League for State playoff honors year will be a "Pro-Am" Class after the season closes in the

consisting of at least one profes- Bantam Division. sional rider accompanied by jun-In a very hard-fought game iors or adult teammates. Riding Saturday evening, the Hawks for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club jumped to a fast two-goal lead in this class will be Mrs. Edward but could not hold on as the Henkel. Jr., of Whittier road, first period ended 3 to 2 for Dr. Arthur G. Seski of Deep- the Eagles. The Hawks tied lands South, and Erbin D. Wat- the score in the second period, tles of Berkshire road, accom- only again to see the Eagles panied by professional Miss Jan forge ahead on a disputed goal. The third period action was fast Among the Juniors who have and hard with see-sawing from survived the rugged eliminations one end of the ice to the other. held at the Club over the past The teams traded goals with a

naugh, Larry Marantette and Hawks 5. Vivers scored the hat trick for the Eagles, as Murad cor-Class "B" Cubs consist of nered two and Reid one. The Pamelya Wrigley and Ann Wat- goal getters for the Hawks tles, who will ride two mounts, were Logan with 4 goals and

while the Hounds will see Annie Bradley with one. MIDGET Woods Theare 3, Royals 1.

Flyers 2, Rangers 2. Standings' Hills. The secretarial staff in- Woods Theatre 6

> This Division has the tightest race for the championship. First place will provide the winner with the right to represent the League in the State playoffs for the Midget Division. The fight for first place by Leo Fenn's Royals and Leonard Winter's Woods Theatre team came to a boil Saturday morning as the Woods beat the heavily favored Royals

fast skating game. The Woods' Joe Reid with two goals and Steve Fisher with one accounted for all the Woods' scores as Ron Mertz scored for the Royals. Goalie Mike Praught (last year's All Star goalie) was brilliant in the

by a score of 3 to 1 in a hard,

Blue Devils in Second Place in BCL Standings

The Blue Devil Cagers closed out the first half of their league schedule with an easy 81-62 victory over Monroe last Friday on the losers' court.

The victory, coupled with Highland Park's close 54-50 win over Fordson, gave the Devils undisputed possession of second place. Wyandotte clipped Royal Oak Dondero 57-55 in the remaining BCL contest. Grosse Pointe played Port

Huron on Wednesday, but the results were in too late for this veek's NEWS. Coach Chuck Hollosy had commented earlier that he expected the Big Reds to be one of the toughest teams the Devils will play. Grosse Pointe swept to

46-30 halftime lead in Friday's victory, hitting on 54 per cent of their shots during the first two quarters. The Devils then used reserves through much of the second half. Hollosy attributed much of

the credit for the victory to the

Devil scorers with 19-points. 'We played as a team," commented Coach Hollosy, "The boys really take pride in their defense." Monroe's Ken Dersey took game scoring honors with 20 February 9. points. Devil Gary Spade was not far behind Dersey and Seder

coming in the first half. BCL BASKETBALL Highland Park GROSSE POINTE Fordson

Monroe Royal Oak Dondero 1

GPUS Knights Snatch Win Over Maumee in Overtime

G.P.U.S. Basketball Editor forced to resort to overtime standing. in beating Maumee Valley

tory in a row for the team. The Grosse Pointers started first quarter fead of 17-11.

In the second quarter the Perrin and Golanty. Knights began to close the gap

prominently displayed and few annual meeting and election of the attack. Bavinger got one taking the opening tip from threw the ball to guard Paul notch U-D Friday. The Cardinals, smarting from The quarter ended with the ted at 48 all. Sheridan was

The battle continued well

nets. His goal tending in this squared off for a three minute Dame. game proved to be the essence over-time period. Hartwick of victory. Leonard Winter opened the scoring with a laystated after the game, "Our up and two free throws. Howboys can close the gap; they're ever he soon committed his improving every week. Look fifth foul and was forced to at the record."

fought to a two to two deadlock put the game on ice. Brown as the Flyers jumped to a first scored three points but it wasn't The Rebels became the first period lead on a goal by Doug enough as the rest of the Ohio The Second Annual Olympic team in all three divisions to Shrieves. The Rangers' Hohl- team was held scoreless. Jumping Competition will be clinch first place last Saturday fald tied the score in the secheld Sunday, January 28, at the as they shut out the Belltemps ond period as both teams play- versity School were: Hartwick, men on duty at the club pre- Grosse Pointe Hunt Club start- 5 to 0. It was the third shut- ed "Kitty bar the door" type 18, Perrin, 13, Golanty, 12, and out of the season for Bill Marr hockey. They traded goals in Hughes, 10. Thomas W. Sheahan, chairman as the Rebel net minder was the final period with Padilla The victory enhanced the yst and commentator, who will The record-tieing score was Sunday, January 21, injuring smouldering bedding out of the of the event, has received en- brilliant in turning aside 16 scoring for the Flyers and Grosse Pointe team's chances question Dr. Bushong on the made by John Golanty with a her left shoulder. She was building where they extinguish tries from Hunt Clubs and shots on net in the first period. Bockstanz tallying the equalizer of taking the annual tourna- highlights of his recent trip to minute and fifteen seconds left transported to Bon Secours Hos-Jumper Stables in Toledo, Flint, His spectacular playing seemed for the Rangers. Final score, ment to be held at Maumee,

linto the fourth quarter until For the first time in many mee, opened an eight-point gap

Hartwick, team captain, re-Country Day School, 55-51, last turned to the game with only Saturday. It was the third vic- two minutes left after being removed because he had four fouls. With their backs to the very slowly and were eight wall Grosse Pointe did not who connected on some spectapoints behind before they could allow Maumee another point cular shots in his hot first half. score. Nick Brown, 6-foot-4 in regulation time. The gap was On the boards, Austin outrecenter, led the Mohawks to a closed steadily on shots by bounded the Shamrocks, 26-18. January 16.

than two points at any time. ran out but the score was knot-

In accordance with Ohio retire. John Golanty, 6-foot-2 The Flyers and Rangers junior, scored three points to

The high-scorers for the Uni-

February 23 and 24.

Shamrocks Beat Austin

A hot Catholic Central basketball team defeated Austin High, 55-46, last Friday on CC's home court. speed and ball handling of guards Vic Dhooge and Gary Spade. Center Jim Seder topped

> early in the first quarter, but ter lead. they scrapped the press.

Score Finally Tied Austin finally knotted up the score at 40-all at the end of the Blue Streaks until the buzzer. Dan Steffes and Sam McNight. But then Austin hit a cold streak and scored only six free throws while CC connected for 15 points to take the game.

Shooting told the story. Austin made only 29 percent of their shots in the game. (For a team of Austin's caliber, 35 percent to 40 percent is usual. years the Grosse Pointe Uni- almost single-handedly. His CC hit 46 percent. In the disasversity School Knights were long-range shooting was out trous fourth quarter, the Friars missed all 12 of their shots. The Shamrocks were sparked by some fine outside shooting by Jerry Law and Paul O'Brien.

The Friars' most outstanding shooter was junior Tom Taras,

CC is the surpise of the year The clock was running out in the Central League. Last on the strength of some very and Maumee had possession of year, Catholic Central's seniorsharp foul-shooting by David the ball. Then, for some as yet dominated team marched to the Hughes and John Golanty. At unexplained reason, the Mo- Central, Catholic, and State half time the G.P.U.S. team hawks called a time-out. This Class A championships; but, trailed by a scant two points, was a break for the Knights. with the graduation of their With only 17 seconds left the first five players, few people ex-Alan Hartwick tied it up in desperate G.P.U.S. squad re-pected the Shamrocks to be the first five seconds of the turned to the floor and em- anything more than a fair team. second half on his patented ployed a full-court press trying But, after an opening loss to effort to contain the Knights' dropped a 55-35 decision to the opening break-away. In the to get the ball. The Mohawks U-D, the Shamrocks have beseven games the Knights have stalled for precious seconds but come one of the best teams in played, Alan has been the first suddenly, senior Brooke Har- the Catholic League. Many ob-

mobbed by his ecstatic team- Hitt scored 10, and Sam Mc- Hartwick and 6-foot-3 sopho-

Dr. Bushong On TV Sunday

Schools, will be featured on the This kept them ahead of the "Detroit Speaks" program on surging Spartans led by Bob WJBK-TV, Channel 2, on Sun- Knapp. Both teams scored al- Virginia Park, Detroit, slipped day, January 28. at 12 p.m. Moderator of the program is maintained a lead of about six when she stepped off a DSR bus Dr. John Dempsey, news anal- points.

educational system.

St. Paul Lakers Defeat St. Thomas in Squeaker

By Roger Joseph

Last Friday night at Grosse Pointe High, the two basketball arch-rivals of the First Division East Side, St. Paul and St. Thomas, met head on. Once more, St. Paul, The loss put Austin into at the final buzzer had held on to take the victory, 39-37. St. Paul quickly pulled into

third place in the Central a 13-8 first quarter lead at the St. Paul fans had a lot to cheer League behind U-D and CC. Lakers appeared headed for an about. Bob Martin, 6'5" sopho-If the Friars hope to get into easy victory. The tide turned more center, pulled the Lakers the Catholic tournament, they however in the second quarter through as he led St. Paul to must hope for a Catholic Cen- and St. Paul managed to hold a their seventh league victory by tral victory over U-D this Fri- meager 21-19 half time margin. scoring 17 points and doing as day, and then beat U-D them- When St. Thomas returned from well on defense. Also the reselves in their encounter on intermission they continued turn of forward Tom Moxley, where they left off and powered absent for four games with an CC grabbed a ten point lead their way to a 28-27 third quar- ankle injury, seems to be quite

with 17, all of Spade's points it dwindled to 16-15 at the end | St. Thomas started the third | St. Paul next will meet St. of the quarter as the Friars session with a bucket and pulled Florian on Friday, January 26, figured out CC's pressing de- to a 30-27 score. The Lakers at Grosse Pointe High. St. fense. CC widened the slim put on a spree and fought to a Florian, a well balanced ball lead to 30-25 at halftime after 38-34 lead. Then Dennis Bankey club but completely lacking sank a basket and a free throw height, will be seeking their to pull to within one point. second victory of the season. Jack Wachter's free throw and fancy ball-handling held the

> Bankey Held in Check The St. Thomas star, Dennis Bankey, averaging 24 points per game, was held to only 9 points, while his teammate Charles Kurrie scored 11. Despite the close score the

League Standings St. Paul St. Thomas St, Ladislaus St. Ambrose St. Anthony Servite St. David St. Catherine

GPUS Cagers Break Record

seen here," basketball 22 seconds left to play.

Coach Bill Long to describe the Grosse Pointe Univer-The score was the highest

ever made by a G.P.U.S. team on its home court. The old recteam on its home court. The old Devil Reserves record, 74, was set by the great team of 1958-59 against class Cherry Hill, curently second

in the tough Tri-River League, used a full-court press in an School reserve basketball team

Steffes and Tom Taras were the dent as the second quarter protop-scorers with 14 each. Bob gressed as team-captain Alan outscore Grosse Pointe 23-19. more George Perrin began hit- each scored nine points to pace Friday, Austin will play host ting on their outside shots with the Devils. Greg Martin had regulations, the teams then to neighborhood rival Notre great success despite the fact six points, but Jeff VonSchwarz, that Hartwick had earlier suf- who usually scores around 15 fered a cut over his right eye points a game, and Bob Pryor, and broken his glasses. He fin- who specializes in setting up lenses. At the half the Knights fensive game, each fouled out lead 39-35. David Hughes broke Grosse tack.

Pointe's almost traditional third Dr. James W. Bushong, Su-quarter jinx by sinking three perintendent of Pointe Public baskets and two free throws. most at will but the knights and fell on the icy sidewalk

point the G.P.U.S. team went for the injury and released.

cold, missing eight shots in a row. The record was finally "The best game I've ever broken by Hartwick with only"

all in double figures. George sity School defeat of Cherry lowed by Hartwick with 20. Perrin led with 22 points fol-Hill High School by a score Hughes and Golanty each had of 76 to 69 on Tuesday, 15. Perrin led both teams in rebounding with 20.

Monroe Defeats

By Bill Hagman

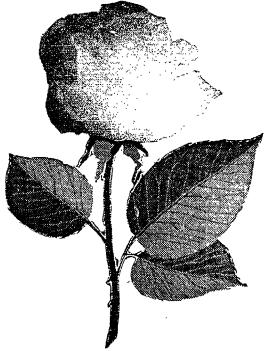
Last Friday night, January 19, the Grosse Pointe High

broke the press and scored with first quarter as the Trojans outto score in six of them after rington intercepted a pass and servers expect them to beat top- pin-point accuracy. It was ob- scored the Devils 14-5. Monroe. vious by the end of the first taking advantage of the Devils' officers last week. Commodore stopped by Boyne Mountain and noticed that at what should be the peak of the forence has a feet of the feet of the forence has a feet of the first of the forence has a feet of the feet

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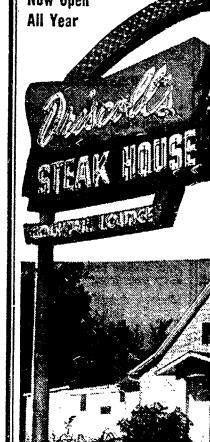


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sound of the Glee Club, is folding adult wheelchairs to re- werp avenue and his sons are composed of David Augenstein, place the heavy wooden ones played by Eugene Scrimpsher acted as interpreter for hours in rectors are F. McLean Alex-Any Grosse Pointer who has the east are Mrs. Al Meyer, a Accompanying the quartet is or can obtain such a wheelchair teacher at Brownell, Miss Suc-James Ollinger, a freshman and would like to donate it to Tolkemitt, also a Brownell from Allison Park, Penn. In- the hospital is asked to call LA School teacher, Miss Mary Kotcluded among the Quartet's se- | 7-5052. The contribution will be | cher, 113 Mapleton, Miss Shirley Gakstatter, 1414 Somerset. Mrs. Evelyn Chaney of Haw-It's sad, but true—one good thorne avenue, plays the part be a visit to Persepolis, the anof Madame Elizabeth, a char- cient capital of Persia ruined by

should bc.

chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potthoff of Somerset work together, Bob in the cast and Pat as prompter. Bill Boyd, Ellair place, and Tom Stein, Kenmore road, are also residents of the boarding house. Curtain is promptly at 8:30, and anyone wishing tickets in advance should call Mrs. Arthur Brownell, 882-5538. Mem- Library Offers bership information may be ob-White, TU 2-5725, membership

Has Close Call

City police received a report of a mishap at Moir's Central Service, 335 Fisher road. The accident occurred at 12:45 p.m. Friday, January 19, when the garage owner attempted to move a '61 Ford Thunderbird. Mechanic Gerald F. LeFevre, 12611 Westphalia, Detroit, was standing in front of the car. The driver's foot slipped and hit the accelerator; the car moved forward, pushing the mechanic through a rear overhead

The door broke and a part of mmediately to Bon Secours Hospital by the garage owner, where he was treated for bruises

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gel," written by Ketti Frings slides brought to the Grosse Men's Garden Club of Grosse hibit the product of their artistic the new president, Vincent Romand financing this NO admission is being charg- from a novel by Thomas Wolfe, Pointe War Memorial Center Pointe for the 1962 term at the tic talents in a very interesting ed for this concert; but patron nears completion for presenta- Tucsday evening, January 30 at group's regular meeting held art show in the second floor dislickets, insuring excellent seats, tion Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 p.m. by the Watson Fords who January 18.

Mrs. Ford especially remem-Playing the role of W. O. bers Abdul who attached him-Gant, owner of the boarding self to her as a permanent guide house where the action of this in Baghdad and smuggled her comedy-tragedy takes place, is into the third floor of a build-Pianist John K. Carter and the Varsity Quartet will be feature Wheelchairs | John O. Peters, 16812 Cranford lane. Mr. Peters is also an active member of The Players and bidden pictures of the Golden | John Cooper, L Mosque where westerners are forbidden to set foot. In the part of his wife is Mrs.

and Robert Starring. Others in a taxi-cab ride around the city ander, Jr., Fred A. Hedeen, and when he noticed the language retiring president, Harry G. barrier was bringing the Fords' tour to a halt. The trip ended with the driver running into a bus in the middle of an intersection.

Highlight of the evening will acter no better than she Alexander the Great in 331 B.C. in revenge for the Persians gutting of the Parthenon. Then there will be a visit to the tombs of the famous Persian poets and the beautiful gardens at Shiraz. The Grosse Pointe public is Center free of charge.

tained by calling Mrs. Donal Sound Program

The Audio-Visual Committee of the Friends of the Library Garage Mechanic will present a program demonstrating the effectiveness and strating the effectiveness and versatility of the new sound equipment purchased for the Library by the Friends.

The program will be held in the Main Reading Room of the Central Library Tuesday, January 30, at 9:15 p.m. The Main Reading Room will be used in announce the celebration of anticipation of a large crowd, and to take full advtantage of sary on February 4, 1962. Bethe acoustical qualities of the fore his retirement, Mr. Andree larger room.

Included in the one-hour pro- | 20 years. gram will be discussions and it sprang back, hitting LeFevre "sound surprises," in addition to Air Corp, and one great-grandon the left lcg. He was taken magnificent examples of the son, Thomas Gagne. faithful recording of beautiful music.

> The program will conclude reception in their home. with the playing of tape recorded selections, examples of the many which are available to Library patrons at the Central Library. This portion of the program is guaranteed to be virtually indistinguishable from a live orchestral performance. Members of the Friends Audio-Visual Committee are: Charles A. Parcells, Jr., Alger Shelden, III, Thomas Tripp, Clark Wells and William Gard, chairman. Mr. Gard expresses special appreciation to George Pecar who is providing necessary amplifiers and speakers, as well as providing technical as-

Following the program, refreshments will be served, and members of the Committee will be on hand to answer questions.

SKATER INJURED

James Hotchkiss, 37, of 1440 Vernier road, slipped and fell, cutting the left side of his face, while ice skating in his back yard on Tuesday, January 16. He was taken to St. John Hospital by Woods police, where 10 stitches were needed to close the



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Men Gardeners **Hold Election**

Arthur Shimmin, first vice- an opening tea to which the president; Andrew J. Larkins, Grosse Pointe public is cordially second vice-president; Gilbert invited on Saturday, February Douglas, recording secretary; 3 from 3 to 5 o'clock. The ex-Stanley R. Remus, treasurer; hibit will remain on view Abe Bodycomb, corresponding throughout the month of Februsecretary; Alfred R. Tapert, ary. parliamentarian; and A. Lynn

John Cooper, Leo Hatfield and Fred H. Smith were elected directors for two-year terms, Then there was the time in and William P. Gardiner for a Damascus when a policeman one-year term. Continuing di-

Now entering its ninth year, Clubs of America. Its mempership, in excess of 100, holds business and educational meetings the third Thursday of each month at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

The club's civic projects have included garden contests for children of selected Grosse Pointe schools; a flowering tree planting project along Mack cordially invited to enjoy this avenue, and annual civic awards evening with the Fords at the to local churches, schools, parks and public buildings for superior landscaping.

The club's monthly publicaion, The Garden Pointer, edination at the last annual con- screen invitations. venience of the national organi-All male gardeners in the

Grosse Pointe area are invited to affiliate.

Louis Andrees to Mark Golden Wedding Feb. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Andree their golden wedding anniverwas a locksmith in Detroit for

They have two daughters, demonstrations of high fidelity, Mrs. A. E. Gagne of Shoreham stereophonic sound, and the road and Mrs. Michael Burns fascinating process of tape re- of Dearborn, a grandson, Wilcording. There will be a few liam Gagne in the U.S. Navy

They are being entertained by their immediate family at a

|Teachers' Art To Be Shown

Other officers elected were J. War Memorial beginning with mittee to study further plans funds will be raised. At least

Included in the exhibit will be many forms of painting and allied art. There will be water colors and oils, life drawings, textile work, sculpture, silver-

Though all members of the the Grosse Pointe Club is af- themselves which will be disfiliated with Men's Garden played. This will include the Jorgensen, art instructors at Pierce Junior High School; Al-School; John Wargelin and Esand Marion Lampman and Julia High School.

Now Thru Saturday Spencer Tracy - Frank Sinatra 'The Devil at 4 O'Clock'

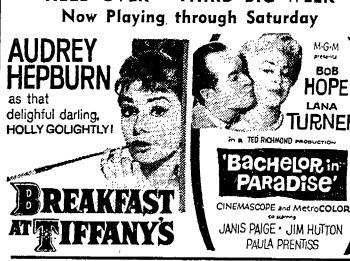
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public school faculties are invited to participate, it will be chiefly the work of the art teachers works of Donald Schrom, elementary school art supervisor: Robert Rathbun and Charles len Ebert and Marilyn Krueger, teachers at Brownell Junior High ther Meldrum, art directors at Parcells Junior High School: Meighan who are in charge of the art classes at Grosse Pointe

Marilyn Krueger and Esther Meldrum are handling the dctails for the opening tea for ted by A. Lynn Zwickey, was which Allen Ebert and Robert selected as second best in the Rathbun are making special silk



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An Editor Speaks Out

Jenkins Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa, Oklahoma psyche looks like? So our mu-Tribune, addressed members of the Inland Press Association last October. His speech, a ringing challenge to the press of the country, urges Americans to return to zens who haven't the guts to the doctrine of individual responsibility.

What Mr. Jones had to say seems to us to be so important that we reprint it here in full, and urge all civilization bears. Much more our readers to give it serious attention.

Do you know what scares me

course, and Russian heroism.

Well, ladies and gentlemen,

let's take them one at a time.

And what of us?

crity. What a switch!

"progressive educators" is that

This afternoon I am about to; inflict upon you a jeremiad.

Long before the prophet, about the Communists? It is not nation. Jeremiah, uttered his lamenta- their political system, which is tions about the evil behavior of primitive and savage. It is not dieting that Osiris and Ra will fice.

customary to dismiss such for they are morally superior is geyism as I am about to display there. I think I can tell you why.

speak in a very old tradition.

forth like waves upon a beach. Happily, there has also been an incoming tide, so the waves have fair exchange. washed higher and higher as Renaissance, and in between we had the Dark Ages in which nearly all of man's institutions were inferior to those which had gone before. I don't want my sun comes up again.

indeed, just cause for gloom not be left behind, and all prowhen into the palaces of the ceeded toward adulthood in the and freedom from drudgery Caesars went Nero and Caligula, lockstep of "togetherness." Thus Alaric's Goths finally poured | With what results? We have

over the walls of Rome. But it watched juvenile delinquency was not that the walls were low, climb steadily. We have pro-It was that Rome, itself, was duced tens of thousands of high low. The sensual life of Pompeii, school graduates who move the orgies on Lake Trasimene, their lips as they read and canthe gradually weakened fibre of not write a coherent paragraph. a once self-disciplined people While our Russian contempothat reduced them at last to raries, who were supposed to be seeking safety in mercenaries dedicated to the mass man, have and the payment of tribute-all been busy constructing an elite these brought Rome down. She we have been engaged in the went down too early. She had wholesale production of mediomuch to teach the world. And so, ladies and gentlemen,

I look upon our own country as editors and publishers, exaand much that I see disturbs | mined the curricula of your local me. But we are a great people, schools? How did your schools We have a noble tradition. We rank on the standardized Iowa her boy friend in wine and gin. ery is lost in a confused welter let's find out why. have much to teach the world, tests? When have you looked at Nothing is your fault. And when of bundlings and tumblings. The

be given no centuries for a lei- to examine any senior English clients might sweep the streets that our forefathers found time We have an enemy now—re- recognition to your schools' best as one man and denounce them up Kansas and build the transmorseless, crude, brutal and scholars to compare to the re- for their medieval cruelty. cocky. However much the lead-cognition you accord your ers of the Communist conspir-schools' best football players? acy mayolie to their subjects about our motives, about our conditions of prosperity, about theory vanishes when the refour policies and aims, one thing cree's whistle blows for the they pretend that every planethey believe themselves impli- kick-off. In the classroom they load of Puerto Ricans that puts by including it in the list of

only one movie set, that of a in a one-legged halfback on the and self discipline. I never is tampering with the soul of looks like junk and probably utilize all of his potential to the taught in many different lang-He said it represented deca- ability, he's a great halfback. cha-cha-cha. dence and I am sure he really They put in the best halfback. The welfare state that taxes They have collective person-plays that would bring blushes even more effective leader. The industries require their key

wouldn't exist.

that we should reject discipline to make a legitimate arrest. in art. The great painters and anatomy so diligently that they ature. often indulged in their own bodysnatching. And today, after ceiling of the Sistine Chapel or and marvel at their works.

But this self-discipline is of used chewing tobacco on a board and he is a social critic. He can drive a car back and forth in pools of paint and Life magazine will write him up. Talent is for squares. What

you need is vast effrontery. If you undertake to paint a cow it must look something like a cow. That takes at least a sign-painter's ability. But you can claim to paint a picture of your psyche and no matter what the result who is to say what your seums are filled with daubs being stared at by confused citiadmit they are confused. But the Age-of-Fakery in art

serious is our collapse of moral standards and the blunting of our capacity for righteous indig-

Our Puritan ancestors were preoccupied with sin. They were the Children of Israel the world their economic system which too preoccupied with it. They had seen many calamity-howl- works so hadly that progress in were hag-ridden and guilt-riders. We have cuneiform tablets a few directions is purchased at den and theirs was a repressed describing the moral decay of the price of progress in all the and neurotic society But they Babylon and Chaldea. We have rest. It is their puritanism. It is had horsepower. They wrested hieroglyphic inscriptions pre- their dedication and self-sacri- livings from rocky land, built our earliest colleges, started our smite the Egyptians for their It does no good to comfort literature, caused our industrial wickedness. And so when I rise ourselves with the reflection revolution, and found time in America, and about our respon- propaganda, of deprivation by bawl for abolition, women sufsibilities therefor as temporary consorship and jamming of frage and prison reform, and to custodians of America's press, I counter-information and con- experiment with graham cracktrary arguments. The dedication ers and bloomers. They were a The calamity howler! It is is there. The confidence that tremendous people. And for all their exaggerated

attention to sin, their philosowith a tolerant laugh. For while The naive questions of your phy rested on a granite rock. it was freely predicted all Intourist guide reveal only too Man was the master of his soul through the ages that the world quickly that she thinks she is You didn't have to be bad. You in practically all the crafts and day Louis XIV. In the school eternal fires you'd damned well

Human progress has never been rip off their little Young Pio- amoured with "behavioristic steady. It has washed back and neer buttons and hand them to psychology." This holds that a you, proud that they are not man is a product of his heretalking gifts, but are making a dity and his environment, and his behavior to a large degree The Russian stage is as aus- is foreordained by both. He is

they were not, in most cases, optimism and promise. Russian vironment that will tend to ings to an audience in Rio de promptly replaced by something art is stiffly representational, make him good or that will tend Janeiro. The audience hooted better. Nearly a thousand years but the paintings and the sculp- to make him evil. He is just a in disgust and walked out. And elapsed between the fall of West- ture strive to depict beauty and chip tossed helplessly by forces where did it walk to? Right heroism — Russian beauty, of beyond his control and, there- across the street where a Rusfore, not responsible. Well, the theory that mis- ting on a beautiful perform-

behavior can be cured by pull- ance for the glory of Russia! ing down tenements and erect- How dumb can we get? We are now at the end of the ing in their places elaborate We are drowning our youngchildren's children to go third decade of the national in- public housing is not holding sters in violence, cynicism and which quite plainly are in store. through a couple of centuries of sanity known as "progressive water. The crime rates continue sadism piped into the living dialectic materialism before the education." This was the education to rise along with our outlays room and even in the nursery. tion where everybody passes, for social services. We speak of The grandchildren of the kids So the Jeremiahs haven't been where the report cards were underprivilege. Yet the young who used to weep because The ach-turning point. We have so wrong, after all. It is sad to non-committal lest the failure men who swagger up and down Little Match Girl froze to death watch the beginnings of decay. be faced with the fact of his the streets, boldly flaunting now feel cheated if she isn't should re-examine the delibish cousins appeared heading most 2%. These statistics are It is sad to see an Age of Perifailure, where all moved at a block inches and some support of the cause of traffic and some support for the cause of traffic an

Clearly something is missing. Could it be what the rest of the world's children have been given—the doctrine of individual responsibility? Relief is gradually becoming

an honorable career in America. It is a pretty fair life, if you have neither conscience nor pride. The politicians will weep mother a bonus for her illegi-When was the last time you, timate children, and if she neglects them sufficiently she can save enough out of her ADC and if America should go down your schools' report cards and the city fathers of a harrassed foreign reader of one of these of public largesse and if, far One thing is certain. We shall grading system? Have you asked gest that able bodied welfare American West must marvel it is producing the sloth and ly proven Dale Carnegie Course

> I don't know how long Americans can stand this crosion of time in the hay. For the funny thing about principle. But I believe that

our schools were as anxious to ing on a foundation of jelly. It turn out brains as they are to is time we stopped this elaboturn out winning football teams rate pretense that there is no this strange contradiction difference between the genuinely unfortunate and the mobs of Having neglected disciplines reliefers who start throwing in education it was quite logical bottles every time the cops try

Finally, there is the status of sculptors of the past studied our entertainment and our liter-

Can anyone deny that movies are dirtier than ever? But they many centuries, we stare at the don't call it dirt. They call it "realism." Why do we let them at the walls of the Reichmusee fool us? Why do we nod owlishly when they tell us that filth is merely a daring art form, little concern to the modern that licentiousness is really sonon-objective painter. All he cial comment? Isn't it time we needs is pigment and press recognized Hollywood's quest print articles in this field, an- and aid Carlo Ascolini, the deagent. He can throw colors at for the fast buck for what it shirting portray psy- fense lawyer, in the murder a canvas and the art world will is? Isn't it plain that the finandiscover him. He can stick bits cially-harassed movie industry of glass, old rags and quids of is putting gobs of sex in the darkened drive-ins in an effort to lure curious teen-agers away from their TV sets? Last week the screen industry solemnly announced that henceforth perversion and homosexuality the screen provided the subjects were handled with "delicacy and taste." Good Lord! And we of the press are a

party to the crime. Last year the movie ads in our newspaper got so salacious and suggestive that the advertising manager and I decided to throw out the worst and set up some standinterruption in advertising some shows. But no. Within a couple of hours the exhibitors were down with much milder ads. How was this miracle ac-Well, it seems that the ex-

hibitors are supplied with sevmost suggestive ones these are down. Isn't it time we all squawked?

ing page 1 play to the extratoday and make some comments that these are products of end- between to fight the Indians, marital junkets of erooners. I about the moral climate of less brainwashings, of incessant the French and the British, to think it is time we stopped of prose. The reader is spared ing in this field; whether it be treating as glamorous and ex- none of the horrors of the hos- written up in sadness, tragedy citing the brazen shack-ups of pital routine, or the mind of the or humor, it puts the problem screen tramps. I think it is time disturbed person. we asked our Broadway and Hollywood columnists if they can't find something decent and inspiring going on along their

And the stage: They raided seats in the orchestra that used generate Americans. Murderous ing common, and union goon-How many of these "realistic"

Americans do you know? Two months ago an Amerieach great civilization came on. tere as the Victorian stage. either a product of a happy ed by the State Department and But the pathway of history is Russian literature may be corny combination of genes and chropaid for by your tax dollars, littered with the bones of dead but it is clean, and it glorifies mosomes or an unhappy com- presented one of Tennessee states and fallen empires. And the Russian people and exudes bination. He moves in an en- Williams' more depraved offersian ballet company was put-

and when the once-noble Practice of the competition that breeds exassassins willing to sell the the benefit of something called and out of the ground has the minutes of the minu Compared to some of our mod- liberties. The healthy man who William V it looked as though trend. Obviously, it was not a and out of the ground has the minutes of the Epworth ment compensation is not a desprung the legion bearing League. "Lady Chatterly's Lov- fender of human freedom. The the reform laws, and under accident reductions as high as your past support and the hope switch-blade knives and bicycle er" has been draped with the playwright who would degrade Victoria went on to the peak mantle of art, and it is now on us, the author who would profit of their power. sale in the corner drugstore to from pandering to the worst your high-school-age son or that's in us, no friends of ours. daughter for 50 cents. Henry It is time we hit the saw- the story of America. Unless I State which interviewed over acknowledgement be somewhat Miller's "Tropic of Cancer," inscriptions taken from privy a thing as sin—just plain old Let there be a fresh breeze, a them. Perhaps the cumulative walls, is about to join Lady willful sin. It is time we brought breeze of new honesty, new effect of over 500,000 kids with Chatterly. The quick-buck boys have apparently convinced our And who has a greater responbumfuzzled judges that there sibility at this hour than we, over you. The state will give a is no difference between a peep the gentlemen of the press? show and a moral lecture.

And, of course, we have our latter-day historical novels in institutions at the local level, which the romance of man's and if Johnny can't read by the upward movement from savagthe "liberal" editorialists arise to quell the Comanches, plow it, let's get it fixed. continental railroad while spending practically all their

Don Maxwell of The Chica-When Nikita Khrushchev by natural inadequacy. But on Plymouth, Nations are built by facts. I would like to raise a visited Hollywood he was shown the football field they never put people capable of great energy somewhat larger question: Who have the courage to say that it signed to make the individual ated over 750,000 students. It is

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by Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist: Virginia Leonard

chiatric problems in cartoon form, advertise books, periodicals, both of popular and scientific bent, devote many articles by Leo Rosten of Hyman Kapto psychiatry and its allied lan fame. The scene is an Air fields. The "Atlantic" for July, Corps base on the desert, dur-

1961 devoted a special supple- ing World War II. The proment to Psychiatry in American tagonist is an Army psychia-Life, showing its effect on trist—one with great empathy

movie. If the publishers are rinths of a human being in time are basic ingredients of this new of turmoil, both from the viewpoint of the physician and the come after the serious nature what they get. But if publishers patient. The other book, of the first three fiction titles squawk the cleaner ads are sent "FACES IN THE WATER," by discussed. Janet Frame, is presented as a memoir of a cured mental pa- popular subject, and will con-I think it's time we quit giv- tient. It is a disturbing book- tinue to be so, I feel. The genat times a confusing one, be-eral public still needs much

lieving in themselves, when they them have been photographed regard their institutions with climbing aboard the Presidencynicism and their traditions tial yacht. Let us pay more atwith blippancy they will not tention in our news columns to long remain great nations, the decent people everywhere Minsky's so Minsky's has spread When they seek learning with- who are trying to do something was going to Hell, it hasn't gone to a self-indulgent fop could and should be better. And put on a dinner jacket, and work they are beginning to all over tewn. Bawdiness has out effort and wages without for the good of others. to go for six bits at the Old hedonistic and pleasure-orienare farther advanced than we show you, not their yo-yo's, but In recent years all this has changed in America. We have have lots of their scholarship medals. And changed in America. We have ever have been. Why not be their scholarship medals. And changed in America. We have vou offer them now Lin-decided that sin is largely imawhen you offer them new Linwhen you offer the you offer t coln pennies as souvenirs they ginary. We have become encans. Perverted American. De-of life, expense account cheatery a fiercely defended "right" that nation is in danger. And

where police departments attempt to control burglary by the novel method of making it a department monopoly then the chasm yawns. Ladies and gentlemen: do not et me overdraw the picture. This is still a great, powerful, vibrant, able, optimistic nation. Americans—our readers—do be-

lieve in themselves and in their country. But there is rot and there is blight and there is cutting out tic youth in many countries the and filling to be done if we, as which quite plainly are in store

siveness. Let this not be con- twice they drew themselves better than the increased deaths And there's our literature, fused with the philosophy of back. The British court reachwhich tourists used to smuggle permits our children to develop ruption under the Stuarts. But back from Paris under their a quarter of their natural tal- the people rebelled. And in the dust trail. It is time we reviv- misread the signs a great num- 45,000 delinquent drivers last of a mass production. which resembles a collection of ed the idea that there is such ber of our people are ready. self-discipline back into style, idealism, new integrity.

> So I suggest: Let's look to our educational

long-hairs. Let's have the guts convenience of those in the to say that a book is dirt if Grosse Pointe area on Monday that's what we think of it, or evenings, beginning February 5 some of my starry-eyed friends go Tribune has recently asked that a painting may well be a from 7 to 11 p.m. are kidding themselves when his book department to quit ad- daub if you can't figure out The public is cordially invited vertising scatological literature which way to hang it. And if to the February 5 meeting citly—and that is that we are pretend to grade subjectively, down at Idlewild is equivalent best sellers. The critics and the collection of rusty cog-wheels onstration of teaching techin an advanced state of moral against the student's supposed in potential to every shipload book publishers have denounc- and old corset stays and claims niques at no cost or obligation capacity, lest he be humiliated of Pilgrims that put into old ed him for tampering with the it a greater sculpture than whatsoever.

"DAUGHTER OF SILENCE," by Morris West, does not have psychiatry as its main theme, Psychiatry, both as a subject but one of the main characters for fiction and non-fiction, con- is an Australian psychiatrist tinues to be extraordinarily who tries to help straighten out popular. Our daily newspapers the complex Ascolini family,

trial that dominates the book.

A fourth novel just out is

"CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.,"

would no longer be barred from medicine, writing, religion, art, with his patients. "We handle children and morals. Books are everything from ties to 'uncowritten by psychiatrists' wives operative behavior' to 'combat about their husbands. A recent fatigue," says Captain Newissue of the Sunday New York man. "We deal with sickness-Times Magazine Section had an the kind of sickness that doesn't article by the wife of a psycho- show up on sphygmographs or analysts' wives!

analysts' wives!

fluoroscopes. . . . Don't think my patients babble gibberish; In the field of fiction, a most of them make sense—if number of books have appeared you listen long enough and hard recently, dealing with psychiatry enough." Mr. Kaplan portays ards. We thought that due to from different points of view, quite a remarkable variety of Two of these are fictional case "casualties"—a gallery which histories. "THE SINGLE SE- includes Pepe Gavoni, who be-CRET," by Teo Savory tells the lieves that man's problems can story of a woman's painful be cured with large doses of struggle back to sanity in an "kindness and salami," and asylum, aided by a fine refugee Coby Clay, the most contented psychiatrist. The story is told man in the service, but who skillfully with lavish use of baffles the Army because he flashbacks; the author does a refuses to make his bed! Kinderal different ads for each fine job of exploring the laby- ness, wit and compassion—all novel, and are certainly wel-

> Psychiatry is currently a before the public cye.

er up the cesspool and start planting some flowers. Well, that's the jeremiad. I

never thought I'd deliver one of these. I never dreamed I'd go around sounding like an advance man for the Watch-and-Ward Society. I used to considcr myself quite a liberal young man. I still think that on some people bikinis look fine. But I am fed up to here with

the educationists and pseudosocial scientists who have under-rated our potential as a people. I am fed up to here with the medicine men who try to pass off pretence for art and prurience for literature. I am tired of seeing America debased and low-rated in the eyes of foreigners. And I am genuinely disturbed that to idealis- Dear Editor: of real freedom, are regarded year 1961. This was in the face official channels can. Your conas being in the last stages of of a bad start in the early five cern for many good projects in We have reached the stom- decay.

We can learn a lesson from

In this hour of fear, confu-And there, gentlemen, is

where you come in. You have typewriters, presses and a huge How about raising hell?

irresponsibility that intensifies in effective speaking, leadership, and human relations will Let's quit being bulldozed again offered at the Grosse and bedazzled by self-appointed Pointe War Memorial for the

Let's blow the whistle on self confidence to become an around the world. Many major

What's New on THE HILL By Roberta

THERE IS that PINK antique coffee urn . . . towle and French . . . at Wm. Denler and Co. . . . a huge Florentine photograph box done in gold and ivory at Virginia Williams . . . and shining clear lucite bathroom accessories that look like cut glass at Top 'O the Hill . . . absolutely nothing is a bore here though the day be dull . . . slippery . . . or slushy . . .

It hasn't even

been announced publicly yet, but everyone's talking about the exciting trip Mary Gorenflo, of Chet Sampson's Travel Service, will be escorting in May. It's twenty-four days through the French Provinces, in Europe's most beautiful month.

Have you heard

that the Hill's Mr. Kleen has been photographed and written up in a couple of Trade magazines . . . because they think it's such a good idea? Mr. Kleen is responsible for keeping the flotsam and jetsam off the Hill.

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its magnificent . . . the way it hangs on the wall in the Wm. Denler and Co. Very old ... and very rare ... it is a Japanese hand-painted ... approximately eleven feet long with a silk brocade border . . . to see it is to appreciate its beauty. And, don't forget

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Letters To The Editor

We are glad to report a reduction of 3.4% in deaths in traffic months of the year and an inwe experienced in 1959 and It is hard to say what brought

year and "grounded" 32,000 of driver education during the past five years had something to do with it, not to mention the local citizen safety councils and safety officials constantly working to secure the cooperation of local citizens.

TAIL LIGHT STOLEN Ken Koppia, 52, of 1271 South Renaud, told Woods police that the tail light assembly of his car was stolen on Wednesday, January 17. He said that the theft happened in the evening while his car was parked in the city hall parking lot, 20025 Mack

It can be rightfully said that a fight is a scrap—it's nothing but a waste of effort.

eliminating frictions and easing his own tensions and worries.

fullest degree possible gaining uages in 1,100 different cities habit of regular checks. It's thought so. It is a dogma of current Communist faith that case of the stands even though they rank, ripening for the kill.

They put in the best name as take that taxes away the rewards for responsible behavior so that it can remove the age-old penalties for communist for glory. If the stands even though they rank, ripening for the kill.

They put in the best name as take that taxes alities. People who think well to an American Legion stag field of human relations is thorpout for the stands even though they alities. People who think well to an American Legion stag field of human relations is thorpout for the stands even though they alities. People who think well to an American Legion stag field of human relations is thorpout for the stands even though they alities. People who think well to an American Legion stag field of human relations is thorpout for the stands even though they alities. People who think well to an American Legion stag field of human relations is thorpout for the stands even though they alities. People who think well to an American Legion stag field of human relations is thorpout for the stands even though they alities. People who think well to an American Legion stag field of human relations is thorpout finds himself able to generate all seem highly satisfied with the results.

We think you and the other newspaper editors had a great deal to do with it. You reach accidents in Michigan during the than any of our official or nonthe public interest is much appreciated. However, we wish at fic safety. This is a program in which there is no "off season," and any complacency with a few good results is generally the prelude to another gruesome increase in the problem.

75% have occurred in some that you will see fit to continue places, had an effect. Perhaps it in your efforts. The wish is none was the Driver Improvement the less sincere because the Cordially yours,

GERALD W. SHIPMAN Executive Secretary Michigan State Safety Commission

How the Chinese do it

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

Legend has it that Chinese doctors used to be paid only while their patients were healthy, got no fee during illness. It almost sounds reasonable. In fact, there are physicians today who special ize in keeping their patients healthy. Preventive medicine, it's called. All doctors practice it as much as they can.

If you get regular checkups, your doctor has a chance to keep you from getting sick. Modern drugs play a large part in this practice, and

that's where we pharmacists come in. But only you can make preventative medicine

This is the 945th of a series of Editorial advertisement appearing in this paper each week.

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

These lowering days are brightened for the H. W. Merrills by the thoughts of March, just a month or so

Then they will be sailing from Vancouver, B. C., to Hawaii on the first lap of an around the world trip. Veteran welers, this will be the Merrills' first trip to the Orient, but they have visited Europe many times. From the Orient they will travel to the Mediterranean, making a long stop in Spain, renting a car and touring that country, among their favorites, for three weeks. Then they will sail home to New York.

Home from a month's tour in Europe's capitals are the John Benfields, who visited London, Paris, Rome

And off to escape the blustery weather are the George Endicotts, set for a vacation in Hawaii.

U Club Will Be 63

This Friday Donald Lescohier will cut a birthday cake at the University Club to mark the club's 63rd hirthday. Champagne punch, dinner and dancing will semester. They include ARdraw the members to honor Mr. L., the club president. THUR SCHLENKERT, of Mer-

Among the Pointers who will attend the President's riweather road, for Northwest-Ball are the Joseph Caskeys, the Richard Turners, the ern University; NIKI GLANZ, GANN, of University place an- HARRY TENNYSONS, JR., of KITTY SNYDER of Hillerest School Class of '61. W. P. Kerrs, the Henry Campbells III, the John Wor- of Sunningdale drive, for Northcesters, the Henry T. Ewalds' Jr., the Stanley Westbergs, western University; DON MAUREEN LYNN, on Decem-PEACOCKS, of Cadieux road; ple who have shown a vital the Grant Armstrongs, the Harry Tennysons, the Jerome DaCharmes, the Louis Radens and the John D. Standishes.

Grandmothers Organize

On Monday last week Mrs. Robert E. McKean gathered a group at her Ridge road home to organize of Westchester road, has been HAYES, JR., was born January COX, The open house will hon- Detroit next month. a special committee for the Liggett Tomorrow Drive. cates Auxiliary of Detroit.

This committee, which Mrs. McKean will head, has been named the Grandmothers Committee for Liggett. It includes Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. Reece B. Oberteusser, Mrs. Ailes Henry, Mrs. George Fink, Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. James France, of Cook road, an-K. Watkins, Mrs. Ernest Brier, Mrs. John Owen III, Mrs. Frederick W. Parker, Jr., and Mrs. Douglas Roby.

Tau Beta Reports

"Chicken cordon bleu" will star on the menu arranged by Mrs. Peter Dow, an accomplished gourmet, MURRAY (EMMY BISHOP), or Bournemouth road, announce for the annual dinner meeting of Tau Beta January 30 at the Hunt Club.

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Angeles they visited their son-

in-law and daughter, the WIL-

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MRS. JOSEPH M. SCHENCK.

for Barbados on February 3.

road, for Purdue University.

MRS. BRUNO DOMZALSKI,

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MILA VON TAUBE, of Cannes,

nounce the birth of a daugh-

ELLE, on December 25.

ter, ALIX ANNE-MARIE NO-

MR. and MRS. JOHN C. MURRAY (EMMY BISHOP), of

the birth of a daughter, JO-

MRS. A. F. BACKINGER of

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ANNA DAWN, on January 4.

three grandchildren.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center at its January meeting at the War Memorial voted to have its fiscal year begin in January instead of in June as has been the custom since the center's inception nearly 14

Garden Center

Votes Change

Thus, the next big annual meeting with luncheon, always so well attended by the Center's membership of over a thousand, will be held next January.

The following women will go on in office for the next 12 months: president, Mrs. Valentine Guenther; first vice president, Mrs. Longyear Palmer; second vice president, Mrs. Harley Higbic; third vice president, Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz; recording secretary, Mrs. George J. Rapp; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Otis U. Walker; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Walker and assistant treasurer, Mrs. James B. Ogden.

Winter is study time for most gardeners, and the Garden Center wants all its members to use its library, recently augmented by some fine new books.

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, in memory of its member, Mrs. Robert Barie, has given a book, "New Horizons in Flower Arrangements" by Myra J. Brooks.

The Grand Marais Garden Club has given the outstanding book by Norman J. Sparnon, of Lakeland avenue, will leave entitled "Japanese Flower Ar rangements - Classical and Modern." This much sought Among those attending U.S. after book was given as a tri-Army Ordnance Tank-Automo- bute to Mrs. Robert Kerr and

tive Command tests under to Mrs. Florence Felaman, Arctic conditions in Ft. Wain-Newcomers to the Pointe, by right and Ft. Greely Alaska coming to the Garden Center last of this month and in Feb- room in the War Memorial, and ruary will be CHESTER G. for two dollars joining the MARSHALL, of Crescent lane. group, may have a world of help in planning their new gardens, both from Mrs. Leland Gil-Four Grosse Pointe High School students have been acmour, and from the numerous cepted at colleges for next books, magazines and seed catalogue's there.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS Mc-OLZMANN, of Van Antwerp of the E. C. VAN TIEMS, of Whittier road.

> Mrs. Hayes is the former Ann man, of Saginaw. Elizabeth Peabody, daughter of MRS. POWELL PEABODY, of University place.

ten percent of their college road. classes, graduate students from the upper five percent and outcopal Church, Frankfort and Lakeland road; MARGOT H. Lakewood, is a member of the NESS of Lakeland avenue; and Beaconsfield road.

sented at the Church on Friday and Saturday evenings, January 26 and 27, at 8:15 p.m. University's midyear Commen- of Grosse Pointe. cement exercises January 21, were KENNETH GUTOW (B.S., New president of the MIT Club of Detroit is W. JAMES Secondary Education, Math.) MAST of McKinley avenue. and BARBARA HUDOCK (A.B., Director of the Detroit City | Elementary Education, Sci.)

MR. and MRS. KARL VON Blessing will speak to the club at 7:30 this evening in the SCHWARZ of Bishop road cele- vention to be held February McGregor Community Confer- brated their Golden Wedding 23-24 in Port Huron. ence Center of Wayne State Anniversary at a reception-tea University, following a 6:30 for 100 guests in the home of

Classes in the Gardens



BONNIE STUHIDREHER. of Lochmoor boulevard, left, and SUSAN DREARY, of Lakeland avenue, visited the Great Masterpiece, a tropical garden in Lake Wales, Fla., recently. The girls, who are students at nearby Webber College, were assigned the tropical gardens trip by their class in basic design and color.

ternational marked at a dinner Cornelisen home. dance at the Detroit Yacht Club Tuesday were the ROBERT F. WEBERS, of Lakeshore road; the JAMES B. OGDENS, of choose three new Honorary Y-Whittier road; the THOMAS G. TAYLORS, of Beacon Hill; the FER of Lochmoor drive, and nounce the birth of a daughter, Hillerest road; the ARTHUR J. road. They will select three peo-OWENS, of Radnor circle, for ber 20. Mrs. McGann is the for- and the HAROLD E. MIS- interest in the problems and Oberlin College, and NORBERT | mer Lynn Van Tiem, daughter TELES, of Windmill Pointe dr. | careers of teen-age girls in

in her home on Audubon road. Y-Teens at the annual meeting A son, RICHARD DEAN will be Mrs. B. SHURLEY WIL- of the YWCA of Mctropolitan elected treasurer of the Advo- 11 to MR. and MRS. RICHARD or her son-in-law and daughter, D. HAYES of Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hiene-

Among those exhibiting work in the art show at the Marygrove College Art Galleries are Phi Kappa Phi, national hon- KATHRYN MARIE SULLIVAN, or society whose members in- of Manor avenue, and JANET

Bedford road, a member of the Sunningdale road; CAROL F. with cocktails Saturday and phases of education. Undercroft Players of St. DAVIDSON of McKinley ave.; then the guests went to the Philip and St. Stephen's Epis- PATRICIA M. JOHNSTON of DAC for dinner and dancing.

MR. and MRS. J. R. CARcast of Wilbur Braun's comedy, CLIFTON S. GODDIN, JR. of MAN of Deerfield, Ill., announce the adoption of a daughter, CAREY ELIZABETH, on Among those who received January 15. Mrs. Carman is the degrees at Central Michigan former PATRICIA GONCZO

ROCKWELL T. GUST, JR., Con-Con delegate from Grosse Pointe, has accepted the invitation of the State College Young Republicans to give the keynote address at their annual con-

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their son, FRANZ J. VON son of MR. and MRS. PAUL D. SCHWARZ, of Moran road, on CORNELISEN of Fairway lane, Sunday, January 21. The senior is graduating this week from Von Schwarzes were married in the University of Illinois. After Niagara Falls in 1912, and have six months in the Naval Air lived in Grosse Pointe for 35 Reserve he will be associated with the Federal Reserve Bank the University of Michigan Lib- Detroit Garden Club in Chicago. MISS CAROL eral Arts College, composed the To Hear Book Review Among those attending the OYSTER of Park Ridge, Ill., is 47th anniversary of Kiwanis In- to be a weekend guest in the

Y-Teen Council helping to Teens are MARY LOU STAUF-Metropolitan Detroit. The three Entertaining on February 4th chosen will be made Honorary

FRED PRATT, JACK DARVILL and FLORENCE MILLER, all from the Grosse Pointe area, will attend the 1962 Michigan Education Association Mid-Year Leadership Conference to be held at the MEA Camp, St. Mary's Lake clude seniors from the upper CAROL RUMORA, of Moran near Battle Creck, February

Expected to attract more than MR. and MRS. JOHN BUSE. 200 teachers and administrators standing faculty, welcomed five JR., of Amersterdam, Holland from throughout the state, the Grosse Pointe area University were house guests of MAR- conference is designed to of Michigan students into its SHALL NOECKER, of Handy strengthen professional organiranks last Thursday. They are road, last week-end. Mr. Noec- zations and to brief officers of THOMAS C. CALCATERRA of ker entertained for the visitors local MEA units on specific

> MARTIN WICKER, of Anita avenue, has been accepted by Delta Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity.

> Alpha Kappa Psi was installed at John Carroll in the spring of 1956 and is the oldest and one of the largest professional business fraternities seeking to "further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finances; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals . . ."

RICK AXSOM, freshman at

Carol D. McKenna Feted Before Rites

Will Marry Robert L. Kane, of New York, on February 3 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church with a Reception Following at Detroit Yacht Club

Carol D. McKenna, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. McKenna, of Sunningdale drive, has chosen February 3 as the date of her wedding to Robert L. Kane, son of Mrs. Frederick L. Kane, of New York, and the late

in Our Lady Star of the Sea at a cocktail party. Church with a reception Yacht Club.

elect was feted at a kitchen College. shower by Mrs. John W. Corcoran, of Lakeshore road, in December.

Also in December was the luncheon and linen shower given by Mrs. Raymond Littley, of Vendome road. Last Sunday a brunch and personal shower was given by Mrs. Peter F. Kennedy, of Hillcrest road, an honorary bridesmaid.

On January 31 Mr. and Mrs. New York. Charles A. Wollenzin, of Kenwood court will entertain at dinner for the pair.

The McKennas and their daughter spent two weeks in O'Connell and Richard O'Shea, New York in November and both of New York: George De-Mrs. Kane then gave a recep- Shensky, of Larchmont, N.Y., tion for Carol. Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. Fissell.

incidental music for the "Faces The Detroit Garden Club

10 through 13. Rick is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe High been named new president of

The rites will take place Naurice News, or Anstrone, N.Y., entertained for the pair Maurice Reidy, of Riverdale,

Showers for the bride-elect following at the Detroit were given by Mrs. Frederic Flach, of New York and by Mrs. Robert J. Kaiser, of Gar-Parties honoring the engaged den City, N.Y. Mrs. Kaiser is pair have been given both here a former classmate of the and in New York. The bride- bride-elect's at Manhattanville

The rehearsal dinner will be given by Mrs. Kaze at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on the night before the wedding. Mary York Reidy, of New York, will be maid of honor and the attendants include Lucy Kelly, of St. Louis; Mrs. Kaiser, of Garden City; Lynn Paul, of Washington, D.C., and the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. William H. Fissell, Jr., of

Dr. Frederic Flach, of New York, brother-in-law of the prospective bridegroom, will be best man. Ushering will be

of Malte," a play written by will meet Wednesday, Febru-Barton Wimple and presented in ary 14 at 12:30 o'clock for a Members of the Metropolitan the Trueblood Auditorium by luncheon meeting. Mrs. Leslie the University Players January Murphy will review "Bridge to the Sun.'

Mrs Adolph J. Zieske has the club.





Thursday, January 25, 1

The party is being arranged po under the general chairman- tie ship of Fred Schreiber and in o James Stapleton. Committee Ta representatives are Chauncey DiLaura, John C. Nienstedt, be Theodore W. Trefzer, Albert be Ghesquiere, Dr. Larry M. Far- pa

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Metropolitan Opera Performances Set

Will Give Seven Programs in Six Days at Masonic Temple, Frank W. Donovan Announces: Mrs. George Romney, General Chairman

Five operas not previously offered in Detroit by the Michael Manuel. Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will be included in the seven performances to be presented at the Masonic Temple in six days, May 21 through May 26, be presented May 26, in an Frank W. Donovan, president of the Detroit Grand English translation. Phyllis Opera Association, Inc., announced.

The production is by Yoshio

Aoyama; sets and costumes de-

hree weeks of public ticket

to attend in 1961.

performances and one mati- faculty of the School of Music nee, marks the fourth con- of the University of Michigan. secutive annual visit of the while maintaining his Metroand the second year in Donald Oenslager and the stage which a full week's reper- director is Nathaniel Merrill. tory has been presented locally.

As in previous years a strong seen in a previous Metropoli-Italian flavor will predominate tan season, will be presented on

The week will open with Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammerin the past the opening night performance will be a benefit. This year the beneficiary will be for the first time the Detrost Symphony Orchestra.

Appearing opening night will be Anna Moffo, Eugenio Fernandi, Mario Sereni and Bonaldo. Giaiotti. "Lucia" will be con- Merrill. ducted by Martin-Rich. It is staged by Desire Defrere and was designed in 1942 by Richard Rychtarik. The ballet costumes are by Ruth Morley. The ally the result of requests. Last stage director is James Lucas.

One of the few operas of biblical origin, Richard Strauss' "Salome," will be offered Tueso day, May 22. Two of the artists, Brenda Lewis and Blanche Thebom, will be appearing here for the first time with the

The other members of the gonzi, Lorenzo Testi and Ezio Alexander. Walter Cassel and William Wildermann. Alexander Schick. The

Stage director is Nathaniel

"La Forza del Destino" will be presented on Friday, May Composed by Verdi, this opera will be sung by Eileen Farrell, Richard Tucker, Robert Merrill, Jerome Hines and Gerhard Pechner. George Schick will conduct. The production is by Herbert Graf, with sets and costumes designed by Eugene Bermon. Stage director is

The Saturday matinee will be Curtin, Roberta Peters, Rosa-The 1962 program, which been staged by Ralph Herbert, odor Uppman and Frank Guarwill include six evening who has recently joined the rera make up the east. lind Elias, George Shirley, The-

Shirley, a Detroiter, was the 1961 Metropolitan national ausecutive annual visit of the politan affiliation. Sets and dition winner. Joseph Rosen-Metropolitan to Detroit costumes were designed by stock will conduct. Production is by Carl Ebert and the sets Puccini's "Madame Butter- Rolf Gerard. The stage director fly," one of the two operas is James Lucas.

The concluding opera in the this season, with all but two Wednesday, May 23. Leontyne season will be Puccini's "Tosca," of the operas, "Salome" and Price, appearing in Detroit for presented on Saturday, May 26. Groups Helping "Cosi Fan Tutte," stemming the first time with the Metro- Leontyne Price will return to politan, will be heard as Ciosing the title role and will be Home for Boys Cio-San. The cast continues joined by Barry Morell and Anwith Rosalind Elias, William selmo Colzani. Kurt Adler will Olvis, Clifford Harvuot and conduct. Production is by Dino moor" on Monday, May 21. As Paul Franke. Fausto Cleva will Yannopoulas. The sets and cos- fund drive for a new building is Patrick Tavernia.

> signed by Motohiro Nagasaka; Public ticket sale by mail will supervisory scenic designer, begin Monday, March 5, Dono-Charles Elson; supervisory cos- van announced, and no orders tume designer, Ming Cho Lee; will be filled before that date. and stage director, Nathaniel Tickets may be ordered from the Detroit Grand Opera Association, Ford Auditorium, De-The inclusion of Verdi's troit 26. Tickets will be sold "Aida" as the offoring on Thursday, May 24, is specificwhen they will be placed on window sale at the Ford Audiyear all tickets for "Aida" were torium box office, with mail orsubscribed within the first ders continuing.

Donovan announced that the sale. As a result it is being included to satisfy the many prices would remain the same opera lovers who were unable as 1961, which include seats ranging from \$4.50 to \$12.50 for The principals who will sing six of the seven operas. A donation to the Detroit Symphony in the opera are Margherita Orchestra is required for the purchase of some of the seats for the opening night only.

Serving with Donovan are

Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Adolph R. Bohn, of Clairview court, announce the engagement of their daughter, and costumes were designed by KAREN ANGELA, to John Wesley Carter, son of the Charles W. Carters of Nottingham road. A fall wedding is planned.

St. Peter's Home for Boys tumes were designed by Fred- and will now depend on the erick Fox and the stage director Episcopal Church Women's Groups to obtain funds for the furnishing of the home.

Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, of Provencal road, is heading a committee which has prepared a brochure describing the need

A committee of the board headed by Mrs. C. Theron Van Dusen is working to determine the exact cost of furnishing rooms and dormitories. Several churchwomen groups have indicated interest and the board hopes each group will "adopt"

The new home will be located at Joy road and Greenfield next to St. Martha's Church. The foundation and basement walls have already been com-

E. Llwyd Ecclestone, of Lin-The work will be conducted by Good and has were designed by Rolf Gerard. Gordon as general co-chairman. William Wildermann.

The work will be conducted by Good Gordon as general co-chairman. Control of the production is by Margaret Web- Mrs. George W. Romney as gen- building fund, has extended his appreciation to all those who helped with the drive.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. the money was lost somewhere appreciation to all those who helped with the drive.

Engaged



Mrs. Mary Osterlund, of Hampton road, announces the | March of Dimes funds voluntarengagement of her daughter, VALERIE SUE, to John J. Con-

dnes, of Country Club drive. Valerie is an alumna of Re-University of Detroit. An August 25 wedding is planned.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial

January 15: North and South, Elsa Reddaway and Mildred situation itself is quite well Michael; Ellen Walrond and under control. Forbes Robertson.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson; Elizabeth Trudel and Pauline Buhl.

Walker and Dr. Hubert Phillips; marching mother carries with

January 20: North and South. Margaret Morang and Ivan road, informed Farms police on

Mothers Ready For Big March

Marching Mothers from Wayne dressed will be left at all homes of hand when an attempt was County will participate in the called on by the Mothers' March made to put it out with an old traditional house-to-house Moth- where no one is home, to give rug. Woods firemen put the ers' March on behalf of the Na- each resident an opportunity to blaze out with a hand extintional Foundation's March of help fight the cripplers, birth guisner. The only damage was Dimes, on Tuesday evening, Jan. defects, arthritis and polio. 30, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., it was stated by Anne Campbell Stark and Mrs. Sanford Jackson, cochairmen of the event. Mrs. Jerome Cavanagh is honorary chairman. Charles L. Gehringer

March in fighting the crippling diseases of birth defects, arthritis and polio for which they are calling on their neighbors in the nation's largest voluntary health event of its type, is "Your Dimes Will Do It Again," so please say YES to the New March of Dimes. The annual Mothers' March

provides about 65 percent of all ily contributed by Wayne County residents. Other sources are the mail cards, dime boards, coin dne, Jr., son of the senior Conboards, coin canisters, teen-age week-end and events, fashion shows, radiothon, and other spegina High School and her cial events planned and carried fiance attended Austin and the out in each of the Wayne County communities.

The Wayne County Chapter is presently carrying a deficit brought on by the 1958 polio epidemic, with monies owed to the hospitals in this area for patient care, as well as monies borrowed from the National Foundation for Wayne County Chapters use during the epidemic. Financial aid must be con-Center Bridge Club winners tinued for all past polio patients still in need of aid, it was also indicated, even though the polio

Marching Mothers (and some fathers who pitch in for their wives, and carry a banner saying they are "marching mothers today") will be identified by January 17: North and South, wearing the "Golden Key" of Beulah Cress and Ivan Hina; Hope, a blue and gold Mothers' Nancy Graybiel and Daniel March badge, with all monies collected placed in a mason jar East and West: Marilynne or similar container, that each Marie Schervish and Margaret her while making calls.

Gladys Scheidt of 313 Moross Hina; Lena Bery and Harry Friday, January 19, that she had lost \$50 in currency. She said

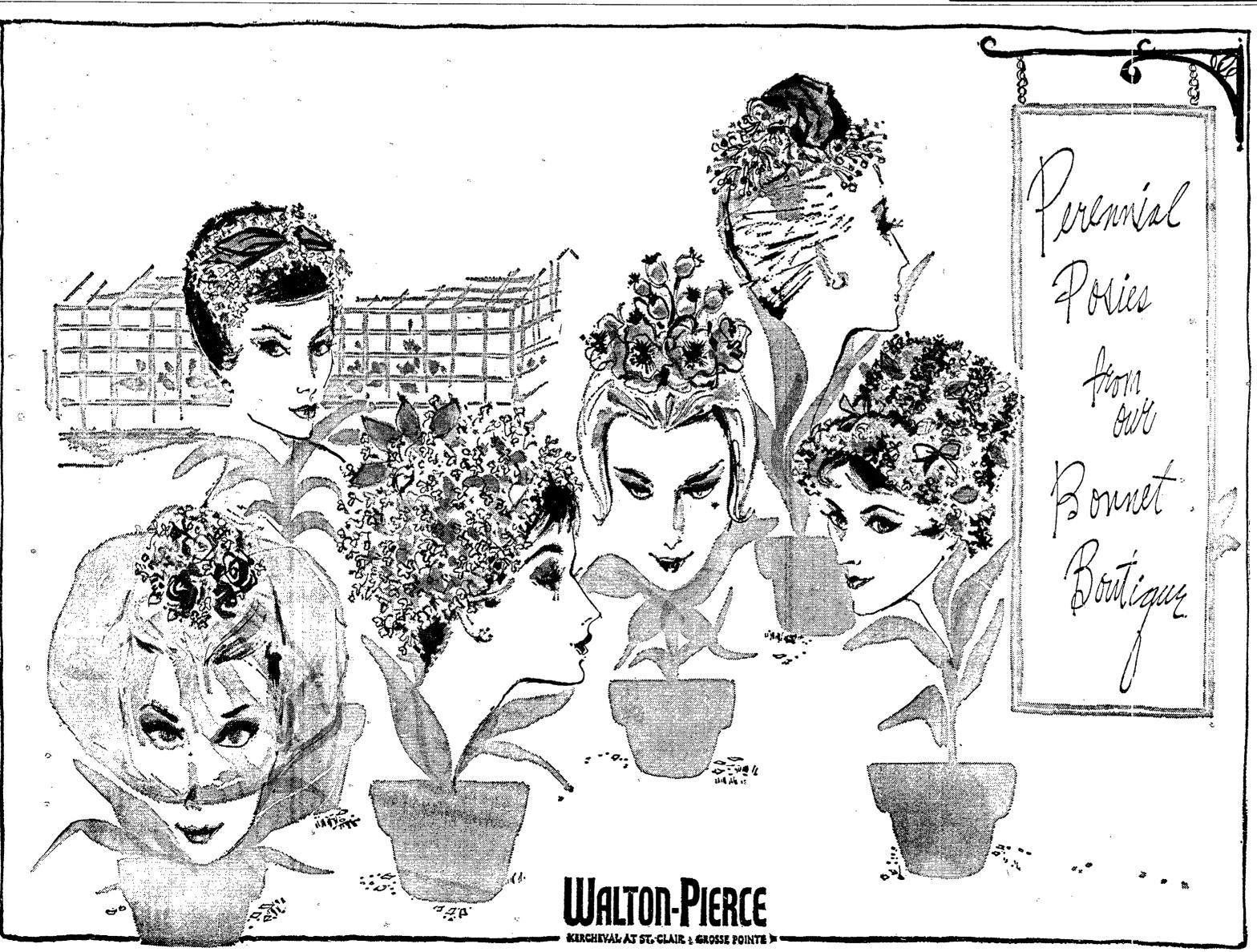
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Incoming and outgoing commodores at Detroit Yacht Club greeted guests at the club's annual officers' ball January 18. COMMODORE PAUL ROTH, right, of Neff road, and

his bride of one month, the former Helena M. De Witt, bid an official farewell to outgoing COM. C. JOSEPH BELANGER, left, of Westchester road, and his wife, ANN.

Theater Sets

Enrollment Date

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Children's Theater under the direction of Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, following its per-

formance of "Sing Ho For A

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meet next week on Friday, Feb-

ruary 2, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock to admit new members.

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would like to personally inter-

view all new applicants on Feb-

and work periods in between.

and portrayals.

Rabbi To Talk To Methodists

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold its next luncheon on Tuesday, February 6, at 12:30 p.m. The theme of the luncheon will be "The Household of God."

Mrs. George Hubbard will give the devotions and Mrs. Donald Bentzen, chairman of the day, will introduce the speaker, the Rabbi Harold D. Hann, Assistant Rabbi of Temple Beth El, Detroit.

Rabbi Hahn is a native of Philadelphia and received his early education in the public schools of that city. He reccived his B.S. Degree from Temple University and also attended the Gratz Hebrew Col lege of Philadelphia, and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati where he received his Master of Hebrew Letters. He is presently a candidate of the doctorate in Hebrew letters at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

He has served as Chaplain with the 12th Air Force in France and Germany and also as Senior Jewish Chaplain with the 17th Air Force from Casablanca to the Black Sea.

After his military service he Broomall, Pennsylvania for planned. three years prior to coming to Temple Beth El, Detroit. He is a member of the Central Con- Ann Marie Hellstrom ference of American Rabbis and the Academy of Religion and Mental Health. He is active in the field of intergroup understanding and has served as Vice-Chairman of the Sub-

Hostess Circles for the lunchmade by calling Mrs. William University. Sloan, TU 2-0365 by Sunday, February 4.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Buccellato, of Moross Road, announce material for the stage, how to the engagement of their daugh-Richard Franklin Beyrle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beyrle Sr., of Muskegon, Mich.

The bride-elect attended Western Michigan University. Mr. Beyrle attended Michigan State, where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi, of which he was president for two years. Mr. Beyrle, formerly of Detroit, now lives in Indianapolis, Indiserved Temple Sholom in ana. A July 7 wedding has been

To Marry in March

strom of Algonac, Mich. announce the engagement of their urban division of the Philadel- daughter, Ann Marie, to Bruce phia Jewish Community Rela- McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh of Dearborn.

Miss Hellstrom is a graduate eon will be the Alpha and Re- of Grosse Pointe High and becca Circles. Guests are wel- Western Michigan University, come and reservations can be and her fiance, Wayne State

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Wylie, 405 Rivard; Mrs. George women to attend a series of ban League Guild, and Com-H. Jury, 65 Radnor circle; Mrs. three meetings to be held in munity Campaign Chairmen, Joseph A. Vance Jr., 56 South the auditorium of the downtown have been invited to attend on Deeplands; and Mrs. Sam Zilly, J. L. Hudson Company store February 6. 380 Merriweather, have been early next month. named members of the Recruitment Committee of the United ruary 1, will be for representa- stressed through agency pros-Foundation Women's Organiza- tives and officers of the Detroit entations and talks by Tom Reid

represent the Grosse Pointe Women will attend on February and Walter C. Laidlaw, execu-Women's Club. Mrs. Wylie is 2.

Mrs. Roger Secrest, of Mc-| president and Mrs. Jury repre-| Representatives of PTA, Kinley avenue, has been named sentative, of the Junior League Agencies, League of Jewish a representative of the Grosse of Detroit. Mrs. Zilly is a mem- Women, College Women, Jun-Pointe Women's Club on the ber at large. Mrs. Vance repre- for League of Detroit and Birmrecruitment committee of the sents United Foundation agen- ingham, Inter-Group Council,

Mrs. Secrest; Mrs. Frank W. invitations to more than 1,500 Clubs, Housewives League, Ur-

Federated Women's Clubs, De-The committee has extended troit Association of Women's

The need for more volunteers The first meeting, on Feb- for the next Torch Drive will be Archdiocesan Council of Catho- of Ford Motor Company, Lorene Mrs. Secrest was chosen to lie Women. United Church Babcock of Children's Hospital,

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Thursday, January 25, 19

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

DAC Bowlers Bid Ladies to Dinner

Club Will Walcome Wives on Bowling Alleys After Black Tie Cocktail-Dinner and Dancing Fete; Harold Scott Chairman of This Once a Year Event

The DAC Bowlers, a club within the Detroit Athletic Club, will stage their annual "Ladies' Party" this coming Saturday, January 27, to honor the distaff side. As always, it's to be a black tie fete, and plans for a terrific function have been completed.

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Grosse Pointer Harold W.* Scott is bowling chairman. He and Mrs. Scott will be on hand early to meet the uary dinner-floor show which party-goers who generally provided a gala party on each of its five nights. It spend on yearly festivity.

Feature to spark the later evening is bowling for the ladies on the DAC alleys, the who bowl together informally only time in the whole year and get together for dinner and when members of the distaff dancing from time to time. At the newlyweds left for Miami. side have this privilege

On the bandstand in the Pont- eys. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Freichartrain Room will be the muth, the Irwin Kunerths, Baer honored Mrs. Baer with a play for dancing. There's to be outstanding entertainment in the main dining and Georgian

cocktails in the gymnasium, to Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Cordtz; Robert Peeble's. the music of strolling players; Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. Krieg's dinner at 7:30 o'clock at league guests were the George W. ctables: favors for the feminine Johnsons and Dr. and Mrs. Ed- To Hold Tea side; midnight snacks in the ward MacKenzie; the Arthur Abbey, Just fun, all evening Kirchners were with the Ed-

Among the league chairmen Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, Sr. were are Grosse Pointers Louis J. hosts to the Edward C. Barrons Asmus, Ellsworth W. Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. George J. Pipe, Theodore W. Davis. Trefzer and Leonard R. West. On the 23rd. Dr. George J.

Miss Obudzinski Speaks Vows

Jeanette Elizabeth Obudzinski, daughter of the Edward J. Obudzinskis, of Detroit, spoke her marriage vows to Harold Wheeler Joerin, son of the Harold W. Joerins, of Middlesex boulevard, Saturday in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral,

For the rites the bride chose a gown of delustered satin accented with Alencon lace. She carried red and white roses.

Patricia Jean McMillan was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Carole Sue Weigle. That's still ahead; in the im-Camille Gosselin and Catherine mediate past is the DAC's Jan- Joerin. They wore red brocade frocks and carried bouquets of

number some 600 at this the 20th, continued from the man the ushers were Robert Beaudoin, David Lamb and At the opener was a group Melvin Giovanucci.

> After a reception at the Rendezvous Inn, Riverside, Ont., this table were the John Cool- They will live in Detroit.

Artie Fields Recording Band to Daniel Schaitbergers, Howard family dinner party to mark her Wolffs, Albert Cytackis, Victor birthday anniversary. In the Breidenbachs and the William group were her parents, the Thor Olsons, and the Joseph With the Harrison Watsons Hadleys, Alton Wheelers, Ralph The fete starts at 6 p.m. with were the Lee Moormans and Lagerfeldts and Mr. and Mrs.

At Boys' Home ward J. Diedrichs, and Mr. and

Pointers will take an active part in the St. Francis Guild tea to be held at St. Francis Home for Boys, 2701 Fenkell

Wednesday, January 31, from 2 the black tie evening. p.m. to 5 p.m., and invitations have been sent out to "old and new friends" of the Guild, in mittee, planned this unusual

St. Francis Home, a mission the fashions. of the Sisters of St. Joseph,

here is a complete recreational program and Boy Scout activi- ald Rackeys.

Home, and a chance to see it Mrs. Albert J. Steiner, Guild

president, appointed Mrs. Joseph Gable, chairman, and Mrs. Robert C. Weber, co-chairman Among the many Pointers

who will pour at the Tea Table during the afternoon, will be Mrs. Jame's F. McDonnell, Mrs John Edd Peel, Mrs. Arthur Godin and Mrs. Eugene Grum-

Other members who will be helping are: Mrs. Thomas P. Flynn, Mrs. Lawrence Nagle, Mrs. Charles Talbot, Mrs. Edwin Cronin, Mrs. Arthur Rotarius

and Mrs. Joseph Gerwens. Also on the committee are Mesdame's J. Harvey Gleason Jerry Flanigan, J. Harry Brick ley, Anthony Maihofer, Samuel J. Tesauro, Clem Glavin, Danie Scanlon, Lawrence Abbott George A. Cooney, Cornelius J Ryan, Edward Gage, Louis Lindeman, Earl Young, Carl Carl son, Walter Hyatt and Miss Mildred Meyers.

YOUNG DIVER HURT Joan Healy, 11, of 1637 Bournemouth, was transported to St John Hospital by Farms firemen on Friday, January 19, Brownell Junior High School for treatment of a broken nose. She suffered the injury when diving into the school swimming pool and hitting her face on the side of the

Fall Bride **Betrothed**



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Coffin,

in June from Michigan State wedding is planned. University where she is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta. Lt. Dombrowski is an alum- AAUW to Hear nus of the Military Academy, West Point. The couple will live News Analyst near his base in Germany after the wedding.

Resort Styles Shown at Club

ions Wednesday evening at the road. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. With the style parade cocktails, din-The tea will be held on ner and dancing rounded out

Russell D. VanHouten, chairman of the entertainment com-

Nazareth, Mich., provides care, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Chap- to India during World War II guidance and supervision for man with the Robert Oligers with the R.A.F. as liaison ofdependent and neglected boys and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley C. ficer with the American Forces. between the ages of six and Waggoner. Mr. and Mrs. Carl 4 years.

E. Smith with the W. Harold years in Toronto, Canada with Lightbodys were hosts to Mrs. the Toronto Telegram leaving structions are taught, and Carl Wells, John Howell, the there to join the staff of The Clarence Cramers and the Ger-

The Robert J. Jays enter- with the British Foreign Servtained the George J. Jays and ice in Houston, Texas. He rethe Winn Scherers of Monroe, turned to Detroit in 1959 when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bejin he joined The Detroit News as were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. Ed- editorial writer, with his spe-

Party Planned By Newcomers



Mrs. Irene A. Siverly, of of Hollywood drive, announce Rivard boulevard, announces the engagement of their daugh- the engagement of her daughter, JUDITH LEE, to Lt. Philip ter, SUE ANNE LAPSHAN, to Gerald Dombrowski, son of the Larry Richard Bruzzese, son of Walter Dombrowskis, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. James Bruzzese, The bride-elect will graduate of Morningside drive. A fall

News analyst, Austin Wheatley, editorial writer of The Detroit News, will speak to the International Relations Group of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women, on Febru-The gentlemen were invited ary 1, at the home of Mrs. to view cruise and resort fash- Eugene H. Bahn, of Grayton

Mr. Wheatley has chosen as his title, "The UN - Can It Survive?" to fit in with the Group's study of the United Nations this year.

Mr. Wheatley, an outstanding the hope of creating an aware- party. Fran Wheeler, co-ordin- speaker, is a Britisher by birth ness of the work being done ator of women's fashions for but now a naturalized American. one of the air lines, presented He was a Fleet Street news editor with the Beaverbrook Among those attending were Publishers in England and went After the war he spent two

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chance to escape from the inclement weather and enjoy a urday, January 27 at the American Legion hall on Mack ave-

The committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess, have painted a picture of a large ship and placed it on the entrance wall. As the members enter the hall, they will walk down a wooden gangplank. Looking back over their

shoulders, they will have the feeling they have just disembarked from the boat at Bermuda's shores. Thatched huts, palm trees and fishermen's nets will be placed about the hall.

the uniform of the night. Serving on the committee with the Hesses are Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Lynk, Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vivers. About 70,000,000 persons an-

Show to Benefit The Grosse Pointe Newcomer Club members will be given a chance to escape from the incle-

Bermuda beach party, this Sat- St. Valentine's Day Fashion Show and Tea Will Be Held at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Mrs. Bernard Whitlev is in Charge of Committee

A colorful Fashion Show and Tea is planned by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society on St. Valentine's Day, February 14, 2:30 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

milady and the local small old Brinker to make the benefit fry set modeling styles by a complete success is the ticket Young Clothes.

Lending to the atmosphere is charge of the "miniature sweet- koka road home and at which music by the Jack Newman heart models": - Robert time ticket returns will be Combo. After an evening of Bashara, Mark Brinker, Janet made. A bit of excitement adddancing, members will enjoy a Crossen, Kathy Crossen, Drew ed to their effort will be a dinner featuring Stouffer's Fisher, Bryon Fisher, Susan prize to the member selling the Chicken Bellefonte. Bermuda Keeler, Pat Keeler, Kathy greatest number of tickets. The shorts and cotton dresses are Keeler, Sibyl Moran, Roslyn winner will be announced at Moran, Lisa Ralph, Lisa Short, John Short and Sue Stoetzer. Reservations for a subscrip-

tion luncheon preceding the Mrs, William Crow, Dr. and fashion show and tea will be Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and taken by Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy.

strong with Mrs. Harold Gump- City residents due to the closing per assisting, tea arrangements; of the Waterfront Park while nually contribute to the March Mrs. Robert Patterson, hostess- the swimming pool is under cones; Mrs. Don Nigro, ticket host struction.

There is much expecta- ess at door and Mrs. Alfred D. Meran, publicity. tion for a gala affair with Working full swing along with Valerie DeGalan showing chairman Mrs. Bernard Whitthe latest of fashions for ley and co-chairman Mrs. Har-

January 25 will bring these Mrs. George Mehling and ladies together for morning Mrs. Robert Baker will be in coffee at Mrs. Brinker's Musthe fashion show.

Other committee chairmen 10 p.m. each night. The rink will include: Mrs. Robert Arm- was constructed to accommodate

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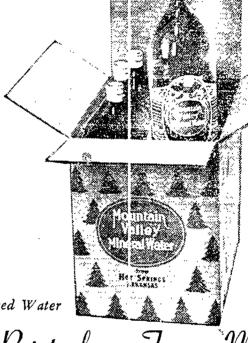
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ess at door and Mrs. Alfred D.

Moran, publicity. Working full swing along with chairman Mrs Bernard Whittey and co-chairman Mrs. Harold Brinker to make the benefit a complete success is the ticket

January 25 will bring these ladies together for morning coffee at Mrs Brinker's Muskoka road home and at which time ticket returns will be made A in or excitement added to their effort will bo a prize to the member selling the greatest number of tickets. The winner will be announced at

NEW ICE RINK IN CITY

the fashion show.

Gresse Pointe City residents are urged to make use of the new skating rink behind the Neighborhood Club, open until 10 p.m. each night. The rink was constructed to accommodate City residents due to the closing of the Waterfront Park while the swimming pool is under con-





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From Another Pointe of View Roman Party

Mrs. Murray Fowler, Tau Beta president, will preside at the evening program at which Mrs. Edward F. Lambrecht, Jr., will report on the distribution of "Guide fessional men and women is to Detroit for the Handicapped," published by Tau Beta departing from its usual party

The guide is a pocket sized booklet describing the ning, February 2, at 7 o'clock city's main buildings, parks, restaurants, churches and to be followed by entertain-

Grant Armstrong will introduce the new director of the Tau Beta Summer Camp, Leonard Piwhl. Mrs. James Standish III will tell about the organization's new project, a workshop for members to volunteer services sucration is being siven to those requiring special Friday to sew for the camp near Columbiaville, Mich. The workshop's first project was to make holiday decorations for St. Peter's Home for Boys.

Tau Beta juniors, under Betsy Wunsch, gave the campers a reunion Christmas party. Betsy will tell the noon ladies. members about this activity and introduce the new junior officers headed by Sibley Johnson. Others are Margaret Hill, Adina Wright, Letitia Little and Kathryn

Valentine Dance

With Valentine's Day just a few weeks away the Junior League has announced a strictly-for-fun party to lighten the February scene and celebrate the hearts and flowers holiday.

On February 10 Junior Leaguers and their husbands and guests will dine and dance at the Country Club. There will be several cocktail parties before the dinner including those hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lescohier, Mr. and Mrs. William Orchestra Sets Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherer.

The Henry T. Ewalds, Jr., and the John Parks will give a cocktail party together at the Ewald's Moross road home.

Honor Visitors

Sunday evening the E. Llywd Ecclestones, of Lincoln | the Community Arts Auditorium | There is a beginners' course in road, were hosts at a dinner honoring several out of town of Wayne State University on the morning from 9:30 to 12 visitors.

Among the guests was former Pointer Mrs. Halle Van Leuven, now of San Diego, Calif., who has been the ert Barnes, violinist, and Darrel are offered in a six weeks serhouse guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donovan, of East Barnes, violist. Tickets are \$2.50 ies for a total charge of \$15. Jefferson avenue.

Also honored at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ben | House. Pretzman, brother-in-law and sister of Ed Strang, of Ridge road, who were here for a brief visit from Cleveland.

Holds Election

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sistant treasurer.

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sistant corresponding secretary;

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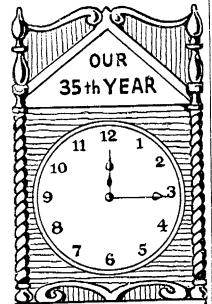
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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Center Club for young single adult business and proformat and staging a pizza and spaghetti supper Friday evement from Alex Suczek, strolling troubadour.

Then there will be orchestra dancing and color films of Italy, all for only \$2.50. Special conmenus. Their pizza and spaghetti will be meatless. Dates are not at all necessary but are permitted. Business suits will be worn by the men and afternoon dresses by the young

(Sandy) Malcomson Jr. of Lochmoor boulevard and Dorothy of new and wonderful plans announced at this gala affair on attending Harvard Law School. Hillsdale College. February 2. All single Grosse Pointers in their Awenties and

has the privilege of bringing a

Feb 2 Concert

The Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra, founded and by Mrs. Richard Gerathy. sponsored by The Tuesday Mu-

per person and include admission to the Afterglow in Alumni

anniversary season. It has ter, TUxedo 1-7511. achieved a prominent place in Republican Club won nation - wide recognition from the National Federation of

ticket, distribution. Women's clay road, was elected president Auxiliary officers include Grosse f the Women's Republican Club Pointers Mrs. Vernon L. Venat its annual meeting last Thursman, president, and Mrs. Wilday. Mrs. Richard Durant will liam Chester, vice-president. continue as first vice-president. Mrs. O. P. Ashurst is the new

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Will Wed



-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. New co-chairmen of the Center Club for 1962 are George engagement of their daughter, ter, MARGARET ANN, to (Dottic) DeYoung of McMillan Hayes Cooper, son of the Frank Lewis H. Echlins, of Moran road. They have a whole raft E. Coopers, of Merriweather road. road. Edward is an alumnus of for the group which will be Dartmouth College and is now

thirties are invited and each $Flower\ Fixing$ Classes Slated

For those ladies interested in brightening up their winter and To Show Films getting a running start on spring, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is offering flower arranging classes taught

Classes are scheduled for Frisicale, will present a concert in days beginning January 26. Friday, February 2, at 8:30 p.m. noon and afternoon group for Guest artists at this perform- more advanced students from ance will be two brothers, Rob- 1 to 3:30 o'clock. The classes

Each class is limited to 12 students to allow the maximum amount of individual attention. This is the Detroit Women's For this reason advance enroll- served by members of the circle. Symphony Orchestra's fiftcenth ment is requested at the Cen- Donation is \$1 for adults and

Mrs. Gerathy is a skilled and the cultural life of Detroit, and dynamic teacher of flower arranging. A certified flower show from the National Federation of judge and lecturer, she has Mrs. Walter J. Burczyk of at the University level and has patting yourself on the back. were issued. Norwood road is in charge of won many awards for her work. She ha staught flower arranging for many year; in Detroit and the suburban areas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nigro, of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wybo, South Oxford road, announce of Fisher road, announce the the engagement of their daugh-NANCY CAROL, to Edward Harry T. Echlin, son of the The bride-elect, a member of

Kappa Kappa Gamma, attends

Mr. Echlin is a student at Detroit Institute of Technology. A summer wedding is planned

Church Circle

The Esther Circle of First English Ev. Lutheran Church will be hosts at a film night which will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church on event. As an extra added attrac-Friday evening, January 26, at

"Wonderful World" and "The Prom Is a Pleasure" will be shown at that time. "Wonderful World" is specially prepared for adults while "The Prom Is a Pleasure" is designed for the vounger group. Refreshments will follow

50 cents for children.

SELF-PRAISE

Plans Rites



Photo by H. A. Powell Studios Mr. and Mrs. George Miles of Roslyn road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JANE ELLEN, to John Joseph Handloser, son of the Albert G. Handlosers of Marquette drive. A July wedding is planned.

Mason to Have Skating Party

The parents and teachers of Mason School are sponsoring a family ice-skating party at Ice Flair from 6:30 to 9:30 on Saturday, February 3.

Mrs. Owen Murray of Hampton road is chairman of the tion, members will compete in special races for ribbon prizes.

Tickets are 75c per person and may be purchased at the door.

CAR AND BUS TANGLE

Icy roads caused a bus-car collision at Charlevoix and St. Clair on Monday, January 22, when Horace Eugene DaWalt, 1316 Bishop, could not get his '59 Oldsmobile across the intersection in time to avoid being struck by a bus driven by Delbert Junior Dulworth, 831 Push yourself ahead at any Emerson, Detroit. There were studied extensively in this field cost, but don't try to do it by no injuries and no violations

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Officer Marks of the Detroit follow Officer Marks' lecture Police Department Censor and refreshments will be served. Bureau will explain the activi-Fortnighters is a single young ties of the Censor Bureau and discuss censorship in general adult group sponsored by the

it the January 31 meeting of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church -Presbyterian. All single. he Fortnighters. The meeting will begin at young adult, Grosse Pointers 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe are invited to attend the Janu-Memorial Church, 16 Lake ary 31st and all Fortnighter

Shore road. A discussion will meetings.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Men's Chorus Having Party

The 25-voice Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus is holding its annual Sing and Card Party at nesday, January 31. the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this Friday, January 26, at

This evening should provide something for everybody. The chorus under the direction of John Finch accompanied by Robert Petit has added new while still promising to repeat some of the old favorites. There will be fine solo work as well

In addition to a fine concert Alpha Xi Deltas Plan everyone will be able to enjoy an evening of cards, playing any long list of fine prizes. There will also be refreshments, all for the nominal charge of \$1.25 which is used to buy music and pay the expenses of the chorus as they carry on their work sparking community occasions and bringing joy to shut-ins at

Lawyers' Wives Plan Scholarship Benefit

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the Lawyer's Wives of Michigan is planning a fashion-bridgetea for their members and friends, to be held in the 12th floor auditorium of the J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit, on Wed- East Detroit, PR 1-6622, or nesday, February 7, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Evelyn Couse, 12751 Men- the Center in advance. TU

Neef, has announced the follow- Completed forms must be reing committee chairmen: Mrs. turned before March 1. William Waugaman, table prizlass Patterson, Mrs. Phil Dickinson, Mrs. Frank MacDonald, Mrs. Frank Housmann, Mrs. Gerald Stoetzer and Mrs. Rich-🕆 ard A. Harvey.

Donation is \$2.50 and all proceeds benefit the law scholarship fund which supports Unieversity of Detroit, Detroit Col- Welcome Wagon Club lege of Law and Wayne University. For tickets and reservations, please contact Mrs. Larry Carl, 403 Touraine, TU

WORTHLESS

Beware of the man who offers you something for nothing—it's a cinch the price will Mrs. A. Seder, TU 6-1549, by

Wednesday Book Club To Hear Gem Expert

The Wednesday Book Club of Lettner as its speaker on Wed-

Mr. Lettner, a well known 8 o'clock. The Grosse Pointe "From Hall Marking to Enter- The classes for ages 6-9 will public and their guests are cor- | taining." He has traveled extensively in Europe and has from 3:30 to 5 p.m. among his possession jewels formerly owned by the Duchess 10-14 year olds will take place

Luncheon will precede the meeting, Mrs. John V. Davis Both classes will last until the selections to their repertoire of Moross road and Mrs. Arthur Seeburger of Shelbourne road are among club members for materials.

To Award Fellowship

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will award a \$1.500 graduate fellow-Pointe Alumnae Chapter, an- School.

Eligible to apply are graduates of accredited colleges or universities desiring to prepare for social work careers in the youth field. Applicants must girls to work with wide assortbe United States citizens.

The fellowship is given as part of the sorority's national

Interested individuals may obtain application blanks from Alpha Xi Delta area scholarship chairmen. They are Mrs. Robert Hile, 24287 Teppert, General chairman, Mrs. Allan dota, Detroit 38, TE 4-5964, 1-7511.

A national social sorority es: Mrs. James, Daoust, founded 69 years ago at Lomprizes; Mrs. William Waltens- bard College, Alpha Xi Delta perger, favors; Mrs. Paul Fran- now has some 35,000 colleged Kaess, patronesses. Other com- and combating juvenile delinsocial agencies.

Grosse Pointe alumnae sponsor five Girl Scout troops in Detroit housing project, and the Detroit chapter operates a canteen at Boys' Republic.

To Meet February I

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will meet for cofree and bridge at the War Me-1, at 11 o'clock.

For reservations call Mrs. E. Tuesday noon, January 30.

Better

GROSSE PTE. AREA

The traditional candle lighting ceremony honoring the four college women who founded Kappa Alpha Theta on January 25, 1870 will be held. Kappa Alpha Theta has 86 college chapters, 70 alumnae chapters, 207 alumnae clubs and more than 53,000 members. Its major service project is the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. Locally, the nine groups of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter contribute to

Following the meeting, art students from Wayne will take the group on a tour of the new

Art Classes Famed French Organist To Give Concert Feb. 2 For Children

Art classes for young people with creative talent will be offered at the Grosse Pointe War jewel collector, will talk on of Margheritta Stirling Loud. begin on Tuesday, January 30,

> Another series of classes for on Thursdays beginning February 1 from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. first week of June and are offered for a fee of \$27 plus \$3

Mrs. Loud, the mother of three children, is adept at encouraging young talent and training it while at the same time keeping the whole process a lot of fun. She gained her teaching experience at the National Cathedral School in ship for advanced study in the Washington, D.C. after gradufield of social work, Mrs. John ation from Sarah Lawrence, Klock, president of Grosse and the Corcoran Galleries Art

> An eminent artist in her own right, she believes in encouraging individualism in expression. She allows the boys and ments of materials, varying from scraps of paper and yarn to wire and styrofoam. While giving imagination full rein she at the same time instills the principles of line, color har-

> These classes are limited and those desiring to be class members are asked to enroll at

Kappa Alpha Thetas To Pay Honor to Four

Kappa Alpha Thetas will seth, hostesses: Mrs. Edward and alumnae members. Its honor four women at their Hanpeter, program, and Mrs. philanthropic efforts are fo- Founders' Day luncheon on Edward Piggins and Mrs. Fred cused on American children January 25. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock in Mcmittee members are Mrs. Doug- quency by working at local Gregor Community Conference levels with juvenile courts and Building at Wayne State University, and all alumnae are

> Mrs. Ralph Simonds, Mrs. Phillip Worcester and Mrs. W. H. Fries of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. G. L. Paullis of Highland Park will be the four guests of honor as 50 year Thetas. Mrs. Knowles Smith of Dearborn, and president of the Detroit Chapter, will award the

Mrs. Paul G. Hykes of Grosse | tea morial on Thursday, February Pointe will introduce the guests and Mrs. C. J. Ferguson will J. Hookanson, TU 4-9544, or noon. Her subject will be "College Chapters."

the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic.

buildings in the Art Center.



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Events Slated

Alain Chaillous, the French Consul for Detroit will introduce the internationally famous French organist of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris, Pierre Cochereau, for an organ concert on February 2 at 8:15 p.m. at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Cochereau will be using WO 1-4533.

Dance Classes Being Formed

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial reopens its Ballroom Dancing classes for young people on Friday, January 26. Mr. down in mid-winter. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Ken-

Recently returned from Mexico, they will bring with them new dance steps and native in-There are four different classes offered on Fridays. The

4:30 and 5:30 afternoon groups The early evening 7 o'clock class enrolls 7th and 8th graders. Also there is an 8 to ning class for older, more ad- tee's Book Talk Wednesday, evening class at 7:30.

Ballroom dancing classes are for 15 weeks duration ending with a gala spring party complete with orchestra, favors, decorations and lots of refeshments. The cost for the series is of members will enjoy the \$1 per lesson or a total of \$15. Immediate advance registration is advised as the classes fill rapidly. TU. 1-7511.

New Century Club To Meet Monday

Club will meet on Monday, "Wings Over Nassau" guaran-January 29, at 12:30 p.m. in the J. L. Hudson Co. auditorium for a Philanthropic Card Party, including a book review and

Club members saw two films at their previous meeting on be the speaker for the after- Monday, January 22, one on the medical ship, "Hope," and the other, "The Land You Built with Your Hands," on the CARE self-help program in Mexico.

Catholic Study Club To Visit Girls School

Mrs. A. Leo Kent, chairman of the Catholic Action Committee, Catholic Study Club of Detroit, has announced that on Monday, January 29, at 2 p.m. a visit to Our Lady of Providence School, a home and training school for exceptional girls, 16115 Beck road, Northville, Mich., is scheduled.

There will be a tea and program for the guests at the school before the return trip. tea and card party to benefit anything but dull at 2110 Park Kundig Center and Rochford Terrace, the new housing project for senior citizens, on Monday, February 12, at 1 p.m. in the J. L. Hudson Auditorium. Mrs. Herbert M. Ferry, direc-

tor of the Philanthropic Department of the Study Club, together with her co-chairmen, this annual party.

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By City Club

Members of the Women's choose February for southern trips are going to miss a month filled with interesting events offering a wide variety. There will be classes in French and Spanish, bridge, a Celebrity Series lecture and luncheon, a the newly renovated Swift Fun Night with the business Memorial organ at the church and professional women, a book Tickets are \$1.75 and include talk, a Valentine Smorgasbord, free parking. They may be pur- a Jupiter group party, family chased at Grinnells, picked up night with South American at the door the evening of the slides and a civic affairs speakconcert, or reserved by calling er on problems of mentally ill

> among the 6000 members from something for everyone of January 30. them! And besides, there's the Swimming Pool with a continuous opportunity for this sport that helps keep the bulges

Maxine Berlitz Vollmer, Vaswood court will again be in sar educated daughter of the famous founder of Berlitz language classes, will be the lecturer Friday, February 9, at the Celebrity Series, sponsored struments to enliven the classes. by the Program Committee of which Grosse Pointer, Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox is chairman.

Mrs. Vollmer will be honored are reserved for boys and girls at a Celebrity luncheon after in the fifth and sixth grades. her discourse on "Why We Talk The Way We Do."

Mrs. Harry C. Markle will speak on "Hits, Runs and Er-10 o'clock alternate Friday eve- rors" at the Library Commitvanced students. For those un- February 14, at 11 a.m., with able to work Friday into their a luncheon following. This schedule or who find the Friday | will include a review of sevclasses full there is a Monday eral books that have been successes, inildly successful and failures.

The Social Affairs Committee has planned a Valentine party for Saturday evening, February 17, so husbands and friends month's Smorgasbord. The decorations will put everyone in a Valentine mood. That same evening Emblem Club (the teen-agers who swim together and any who wish to join them) will have a Valentine party,

Wednesday evening, February 21, the Junior Group will The Detroit New Century dine together and see a film teed to give each one a vicarious southern vacation in just an hour or so of time!

For Family Night Program Thursday, Feb. 22, Dr. August Kerber will show choice slides of South America at 8 p.m. in the Club auditorium following dinner for which reservations are advised by the Program Chairman that sponsors the evening's plans, Mrs. Wilcox.

Friday, February 23. Mrs. E. F. Latulip, who serves on the Advisory Board of the Detroit Commission on Children and Youth, will speak on "Wasted Human Resources-Our Mentally Ill Children," Mrs. Latulip will address the Civic Affairs Committee at 11 a.m. All Club members are always invited to join this group.

There's Duplicate Bridge every Monday, there's a Monthly Market Review (Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m.), swimming every day according to a well-planned Winter Schedule and delectable meals every day Also on the calendar is the but Sunday. February will be Avenue in the largest City Club in the country!

Detroit Opera Theater To Honor President

The Detroit Opera Theater, Inc., will honor its new presi-Mrs. Lawrence J. MacDonald dent, Walter C. Shamie and its and Miss Mabel Scheff are outgoing president, Victor Marworking to complete plans for tin, at a reception and musicale this Friday in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Among those receiving will ritis, which is under study be Mrs. Frank Coolidge, Donald through March of Dimes grants, Thurber, Mrs. George Roumell,

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Pro Musica to Hear Netherlands Choir

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Featured will be the 18 voice Netherlands Chamber Choir, Felix De Nobel, conductor. The traditional social hour will follow in the Romanesque Hall.

Amherst Prexy To Talk Here

Alumni Association, their Whatever interests there are wives, and special guests will meet Dr. Calvin. Hastings flower paintings. Colored slides Detroit and thirty suburban Plimpton at dinner in the Park- will be used to illustrate his communities—somehow there's Shelton Hotel on Tuesday,

Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., will be accompanied by J. Alfred Guest. Mr. Guest, graduate of Amherst and the Yale Law School, is secretary the Alumni Council and secretary of the Board of Trustees at Amherst. He is National President of the American Alumni Council.

Special guests invited to the dinner meeting include parents of all young men presently attending Amherst from Michigan area.

Grosse Pointe undergraduates include John Hayden, son of the Martin Haydens of Merriweather Road; John Pingel, of Peach Tree lane; David Roll, Rolls of Kenwood court; Peter Bumpus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bumpus of McMillan road, and Donald A. Walker, Jr., son of the Senior Walkers

of University place. John F. Keydel, of McKinley avenue is secretary of the Alumni Association of Michigan. Donald A. Walker is president. Geofge W. Williams, of Lakeland avenue, has been honorary president of the national alumni association and representative to the Alumni Council of the College in the last two years.

Dr. Plimpton was inaugurated as thirteenth President of Amherst College in October, 1959. After graduating from Amherst University for his M.D., and for his M.A. in Biochemistry. From 1949 until 1959, Dr. Plimpton was associated with Columbia university where he earned his Med. Sc. D., was instructor, professor, and finally Assistant Dean, College of Physicians and

Garden Clubs Meet Jan. 30

District One, Federated Gar-Detroit Women's City Club on Tuesday, January 3.

Registration will be at 9 he afternoon program at 1. the auditorium with Prof. Wil-

speaking on Landscape Design at 11 o'clock. Following luncheon Prof. Guy Members of the Amherst Palazzola will give a talk on "Compositional Elements in Painting," with emphasis on

Colored slides will also be Dr. Plimpton, president of shown of District One's, "Detroit-Port of Call" table setting and flower arrangement exhibition staged by Charles Warren Co. last October.

Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, Director of District Onc. will preside at all sessions. Mrs. Remington J. Purdy as secreary will record the minutes.

Mrs. Byron B. Phillips, chairand Mrs. Hurst Montee.

ated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

research, in addition to develop- in rooms in the main lodge at ing two antipolio vaccines, has \$43 per person for Grosse incleased medical knowledge in Pointe Ski Club members. \$3 a wide range of diseases, in- more for guests. It is important cluding cancer, measles and the to make reservations now at common cold.

Trips Planned By Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club den Clubs of Michigan will hold | believes in action and has. the mid-year meeting at the planned a full schedule of trips month and next. Following

trip to Alpine Wednesday, clock with the opening ses- January 24, at 6 p.m., the sion at 9:30, luncheon at $\overline{12}$ and group is sponsoring another mid-week trip Wednesday eve-The meetings will be held in ning, January 31, to Mt. Holly. The bus will leave the Grosse

liam Johnson of Ann Arbor Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road, promptly at 6 o'clock. Hot box suppers will be served on board and after an evening of skiing on the slopes of Holly the charter will return skiers to the Center

The charge for Grosse Pointe Ski Club members is \$3.50: interested guests are \$1.00 more. There is a special \$2.00 per person group tow charge fee at the

Wednesday evening, February week trip to Summit with the same arrangements.

February 9 through 11, the trip to the new Crystal Mt. reman of reservations and of reg- sort on the shores of Lake stration is being assisted by Michigan where one chalet and Mrs. Clarence Fox, Mrs. Bayard | part of the main lodge have Johnson, Mrs. Harold O. Love, been reserved. The chartered Mrs. Ferdinand F. Stetekluh bus leaves the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 5:30 p.m. Fri-The Beverly Hills Garden day, returning at midnight Sun-Club of Southfield Township is day. The trip pac'tage include: in charge of table decorations round trip bus transportation, Jr., son of the senior Pingels for the luncheon. There are 58 lodging right at the sloves, all garden clubs affiliated with Dis- meals, all lift charges. and whose parents are the Everett trict One. Michigan is divided swimming in a heated outdoor into six Districts in the Feder- pool. The first 24 Ski Club vations will occupy the chalets for a total week-end cost of

March of Dimes-supported \$39. There is room for 15 more the Center, TUxedo 1-7511.

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Feb. 24: Leave Detroit via American Airlines in the morning. Arrive in Mexico City after lunch. You will be met and transferred to the HOTEL ALFFER.

Feb. 25: You will be taken by limousine to the Palace of Fine Arts to witness the Mexican Folklore Ballet, and then on to XOCHIMILCO, where you will enjoy a boat ride through the colorful "Floating Gardens." You will have lunch in a private Mexican home, following which, you will attend the bullfight in the world's largest bullfight arena.

Feb. 26: A sightseeing program has been set up to orient you. It will include a morning tour of the city, where you will see: the National Palace, the Cathedral, Zocalo, a glass factory, Chapultepec Castle, and the shopping and residential districts. Lunch will be provided in one of Mexico City's fine restaurants. In the afternoon, you will be taken to see the Shrine of Guadalupe and the famous pyramids, which are larger than the amous pyramids of Cheops, Egypt.

Feb. 27: A free day is provided for independent activities and shopping in the many colorful shopping centers of Mex-

Feb. 28: You will be driven by limousine to CUERNAVACA, Mexico City's fine residential suburb. Enroute, you will see the beautiful University of Mexico. Lunch will be taken at Cortez' old Hacienda, the HACIENDA VISTA HER-MOSA. You will arrive in TAXCO, with time remaining to begin your shopping in this quaint colonial mining village, famous for its silver. Your hotel for two nights is the HOTEL DE LA BORDA.

Mar. 1: A free day in TAXCO, to enjoy a typical Mexican village.

Mar. 2: Leave by limousine for ACA-PULCO, where you will check into 'the ELCANO HOTEL. The route down is over a new super-highway, giving you the opportunity to see many Mexican towns and a great number of interesting

Mar. 2 to Mar. 10: You will have eight full days and nights to enjoy this tropical paradise of the Pacific, called the "Riviera of the Americas." You will have a free sail-boat cruise, and you may consider bathing at one of many beaches, or in the hotel pool. Also available are deep-sea fishing, water skiing, jai alai games, interesting night clubs, and many more activities. If you prefer to relax, you can find no better place to do so.

Mar. 10: You will catch a late morning plane back to Mexico City in time to connect with the non-stop Mexico City-Chicago jet flight. You will arrive back in Detroit the same evening.

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Memorial

JANUARY : OPEN D SUNDA

* ALL MEMORIA OPEN TO THE NOTICE: Please They will be held for Hospital equipm crutches, wheelchair Blood available to (accident or emergence Grosse Pointe

Leland Gilmour on Thursday from 10 a.i on duty Friday, 2 p. 9:15 a.m. to 11:15

Rehearsal. *9:30 a.m. to 11:30 Class-Mrs. Stirl *10 a.m.—American Class-Miss Ella *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p

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Theatre in three torium. Admissic *1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. peteers-Mr. Rol *7:30 p.m.—Memoria —Mr. and Mrs. .

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*10 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Center—Volunte *12 Noon—Grosse P for Portrait-Ste 12:15 p.m.—Rotary and Meeting.

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Loud—Instructo. *3:45 p.m. — Brow Parent—Leader.

*4:30 to 5 p.m. — F Madame Helene **6:15** p.m.—Grosse Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis and Meeting.

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Iraq and Iran v Watson I. Ford. dially invited w *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.r John F. Lakich-12 Noon—Senior Me eon and Cribbas

12:30 p.m.—Grosse tee-Luncheon *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.– —Instructor. *6 p.m. — Trip to round trip bus ing. Paid reserv for guests must

(Special \$2 grou 7 p.m.—Grosse Poi *7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m Course—Class. *7:30 p.m. — Memo —Mr. and Mrs. 8 p.m.—King's Dau

-Bridge Party.

Trips Planned By Ski Club

Gar-. The Grosse Pointe Ski Club hold believes in action and has t the planned a full schedule of trips month and next. Following trip to Alpine Wednesday,

ses- January 24, at 6 p.m., the and group is sponsoring another mid-week trip Wednesday eveeld in ming, January 31, to Mt. Holly,

The bus will leave the Grosse urbor. Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road, promptly at 6 c/clock. Hot box suppers will be served on board and is on after an evening of skiing on in the slepes of Holly the charter on will return skiers to the Center

The charge for Grosse Pointe be Ski Ciub members is \$3.50; in-"De- terested guests are \$1.00 more. ting There is a special \$2.00 per perdabi- son group tow charge fee at the ren area in addition.

Wednesday evening, February son, 7th taire will be a similar midwill week tup to Summit with the

ecre- February 9 through 11, the Chair- trib to the new Crystal Mt. reed by Michigan where one chalet and Sayard part of the main lodge have Love, been reserved. The chartered tekluh bus leaves the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 5/30 p.m. Friarden day, returning at midnight Sunations round trib bus transportation, h Dis- meals, o. lat charges, and

ivided swimming in a letted oatd or? hean members who m ke paid reser-, for a total week-end cost of a_e in Pointe Ski Club members. \$35 s. In- more for guests, it-is important nd the to make reservations now at

the Center, TUxedo 1-7511.

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: You will catch a late morning ack to Mexico City in time to with the non-stop Mexico Cityjet flight. You will arrive back oit the same evening.

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Memorial Center Schedule

JANUARY 25 — FEBRUARY 1, 1962 OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., SUNDAY 12 NOON to 5 p.m. * ALL MEMORIAL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES

OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for thirty days.

Hospital equipment available for free loan crutches, wheelchairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. who said Thursday in Wash- ment for head and arm injuries. Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of ington that recent Soviet-Amer- Similarities between this flight accident or emergency—free of charge.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant Gromyko still insists that the ed on a reconaissance mission on duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594)

Thursday, January 25 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—

Rehearsal. 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Beginning Art for Adults— Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.

10 a.m.-American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor.

:::45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. — Children's Art Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.

4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper —Instructor. 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Beginning French for Children—

Madame Helene Coutil—Instructor.

7.30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society—Meeting second massacre at the Sola charges of evading over \$240,s p.m.—Smiles and Miles of the British Isles. A film by Les Eby plus "Sound on Your Movies", a talk by Dr. Richard Pear. Another program offered interested amateur movie makers free of charge by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League.

3 p.m.—Grosse Pointer Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting. Friday, January 26

9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Adult Art Classes—Prof. Emil Weddige—Instructor.

9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon & 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Flower Arranging Classes directed by Mrs. Richard Ger- ported houses aflame south of plans to appeal the union tax 10:30 a.m., Junior Choir Church athy. The morning group is for beginners and the Sola, and noted that the mis- return charges to the US Su- School Classes. afternoon class for more advanced students. The sion compound was deserted of series of six weekly lessons is offered for \$15. Ad- civilians. According to a UN vance enrollment is requested as the classes are spokesman, this "seems to indilimited to a dozen students each.

12 noon—Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women Counselors —Luncheon and Meeting.

4:30, 5:30, 7 p.m. weekly and 8 to 10 p.m. bi-weekly— Ballroom Dancing Classes taught by Mr. and Mrs. known. Bill Wilson. 14 one hour lessons for \$15 plus a gala dance with orchestra at the end. Additional class will be scheduled Monday at 7:30 p.m. beginning January 29 if necessary. Advanced enrollment is advised as classes are limited.

7:30 p.m.—Allied Youth—Meeting. *3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus and Card Party— government—that he himself cessions. Conservatives in both A fine concert and enjoyable party to finance this simply refuses to be shunted off parties denounced Kennedy's year's activities. Admission \$1.25.

Saturday, January 27

Cooper—Instructor. *10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. — "Sing Ho For A national Atomic Energy Agency; cut as much as five percentage Prince" A musical version of "Sleeping Beauty" denounced last fall for antipoints from personal income party activities, he returned to moscow November 12 to fight

**10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5 p. Theatre in three performances at Parcells Auditorium. Admission 60c.

1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Pup- Now Western officials speculate \$2 billion to public-works peteers—Mr. Robert Rathbun, Instructor.

7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge mier and foreign minister is en- age of the unemployment in--Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors. -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew warrond, Directors.

3 p.m.—Good Companions — English Old Time and prestigious position.

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4 Premier Khrushchev for a more nomic goals for the coming year a.m., Church School—Nursery 11 a.m., Confirmation Class.

Sequence Dances. Sunday, January 28

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Memorial Church manager of a four-story apart- accelerated rate of national eco- through Junior High and Adult Sunday School. *1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.ms—Grosse Pointe War Memorial's River-Joy road area, was found year.

Children's Theatre—Meeting.

Monday, January 29 *10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Cancer Service and Information by someone posing as a prospect maintained and still maintains Center—Volunteer Work.

12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting covered when her husband, who tem," a group of Sherrill School for Portrait—Steve Davis— Instructor. 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon a die plant about 1 a.m., found court order preventing the

*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Lecture and Bridge for Ladies—Mrs. Andrew Wal- found Mrs. Lancaster's body in their present classrooms. The rond—Director.

4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper apartment. She had been stab- Court to force the school board 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Paint-

ing Class with Special Emphasis on Portraiture and Life—Steve Davis—Instructor. "7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class taught by Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Wilson. 14 one hour classes for \$15 plus a gala dance with orchestra at the end. ිය:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal.

Tuesday, January 30

-Volunteer Work. p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Bridge. "1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Drawing and Painting for Portrait policeman on guard duty. Com- ED in Joplin, Mo., Monday p.m. to 4 p.m.—Drawing and Painting for Portland ing 100 yards inside the Soviet night admitted planning the and Life—Steve Davis—Instructor—10 week course Sector, the blast confirmed murder of his aunt, Mrs. Hazel

for \$27. *3:30 to 5, p.m. — Children's Art Class—Mrs. Stirling Germany had mined its West day, then waiting outside a Loud—Instructor.

*3:45 p.m. — Brownie Troop—Meeting—Mrs. Norman Parent—Leader.

*4:30 to 5 p.m. — French Conversation for Children— Madame Helene Coutil—Instructor. 6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and

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

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting. 8 p.m.—Evening Tempera Painting Classes—Marcella

Churchill—Instructor. *8 p.m.—"MEET THE TRAVELERS" The Middle East in color. Slides of Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Iran with commentary by Mr. and Mrs. Watson I. Ford. The Grosse Pointe public is cor-

dially invited without charge. Wednesday, January 31 *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French Class—

John F. Lakich—Instructor. 12 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Cribbage.

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

—Instructor.

*6 p.m. — Trip to Mt. Holly includes hot box supper, round trip bus transportation and three hours skiing. Paid reservations at \$3.50 for members; \$4.50 for guests must be into the Center by January 29. (Special \$2 group tow fee payable at area).

7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting. *7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course—Class.

*7:30 p.m. — Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors. 8 p.m.—King's Daughters and Sons, Ada M. Kies Circle 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting. -Bridge Party.

Headlines of the Week

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Monday, January 22

Tuesday, January 23

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Wednesday, January 24

AN EX-CONVICT ARREST-

(Continued from Page 1) | refugees since August 13, when funds for space exploration. If the wall was first erected. Kennedy's \$93 billion estimated revenue for fiscal 1963 becomes reality and no unforseen con- | photographic equipment crashtingencies arise, it should $_{
m pro-}|$ ed today in southern Italy after vide a surplus of about 500 flying over a secret NATO mismillion dollars. This year's Fed- sile base. The 22-year-old Buleral deficit is \$7 billion.

BERLIN "remains a danger- questioned by Italian Military ous situation" according to US intelligence agents at his hospi-Secretary of State Dean Rusk, tal bed side. He is under treatican talks have produced no and that of American U-2 pilot change in Russian demands. Francis Gary Powers, convicted Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei of spying when his plane crash-Allies give up control of West over Russia in 1960, are no-Berlin; the West remains ada- table, with Rome newspapers mant on this point. Rusk told calling the Bulgarian plane an newsmen that the Thompson- | "air spy." The area where the Gromyko Moscow talks will plane went down, a field be-"continue further, to find out tween Acquaviva and San Micwhether there is any real hele abou 200 miles across the change in the situation or basis Adriatic Sea from Communist for negotiation."

Saturday, January 20 MUTINOUS CONGOLESE TROOPS, believed responsible for the January 1 massacre of 19 Roman Catholic missionaries boss Dave Beck Saturday won at Kongolo and a possible a reversal of his conviction on stone to faith." mission, today fired on two 000 in federal income taxes. UN reconnaissance planes. Hoffa's predecessor, who had Neither of the Indian Canberra | been released on bond pending jets was damaged. The pilots, the outcome of his appeal, was sent up to search for the troops originally sentenced to five after Leopoldville received reports of violence at a Roman 000. Although the US Court of school in Sola, 15 miles north to District Court for a new Eucharist. of Kongolo, observed fire- trial, his conviction on charges gutted buildings on both sides of filing false tax returns for preme Court.

cate the worst—that the soldiers

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V. M. MOLOTOV may have New Year's messages to Conmade his own decision not to gress, predicts the United return to Vienna. Top Western States will take a "giant stride" diplomats in Moscow believe in 1962 toward a fully employed (Grades 7, 8, 9). 8 p.m., Senior that the old-line Bolshevik is economy and calls for "defense not being delayed by the Soviet in depth" to avert future reto a minor Austrian diplomatic program as an unconstitutional post for the second time. Since bid for personal power based on September, 1960, Molotov has false economic statistics. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen served as Soviet representative The President has asked Conto the atoms-for-peace Inter- gress for standby authority to Moscow November 12 to fight necessary to head off a recesexpulsion from the party, and sion, and has requested power has apparently been successful. during recessions to add up to that the Stalinist former pre- spending and increased covergaged in a personal battle with surance program. American eco-

> ment building in the Grand nomic growth to 4½ percent a murdered early today. Detroit police believe the woman was lured into a vacant apartment troit Board of Education "has tive tenant. The crime was dis- a racially segregated school sysreturned home from his job at parents yesterday demanded a some clothes missing and his school board from transferring desk ransacked; he telephoned 145 Sherrill pupils to Clippert police, who investigated and School, 1½ miles away from the closet of a second-floor bed to death.

Sunday, January 21 EVIDENCE THAT WEST of the public school system of BERLIN is surrounded by a Detroit." Detroit school super-"death ring" of mines was un- intendent Dr. Samuel H. covered yesterday, when an Brownell withheld comment on East German border guard's the charges stating that he had blunder accidently detonated not had time to study the comone of the deadly devices. The plaint. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital incident occurred outside the border of Northwest Berlin and was witnessed by a Western Western suspicions that East | Lancaster, in Detroit last Fri-Berlin as well as its West Ger- vacant apartment while his comman border. The East German panion, James E. Gudenau, 31, mine victim was removed from stabbed her to death. Gudenau the area on a stretcher by an had already confessed to the officer and four guards; it is murder. The dead woman's not known whether he was kill- nephew, 30-year-old Donald ed or only injured. The West Harrington, stated that he had Berlin border, distinct from the masterminded the crime in Communist wall running order to rog Mrs. Lancaster. He through the center of the city, planned to use the money to has been one of the main ave- finance the first leg of a crossnues of escape for East German country holdup spree.

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Thursday, February 1

9:15 to 11:15 a.m. — Junior League Glee Club — Re-

10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription—

11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse

*3:45 to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Stirling

*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Beginning French for Children—

problems involved in security investments by in- Chancel choir, 8 p.m.

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Madame Helene Coutil—Instructor,

7:30 p.m.—Parke Davis Bridge Club—Bridge.

Pointe-Bridge-Reservation Chairmen: Mrs. E. J.

Hookanson (TU 4-9544) Mrs. Arthur Seder (TU 6-

Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Youth Bible class, in Lounge, SCIENTIST Kerby School 285 Kerby Rd. garian MIG-19 fighter pilot sur-Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Today's vived the crash, and is being nearness and all-power will be cussion of problem pertinent to stressed Sunday at Christian Christian businessmen of today. Science church services. Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Truth" is the Golden Text from Psalm 119: "Thou art near, O Lord; and all thy commandments are truth . . . Thy word is true from the beginning."

One of the citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (Pref. vii): "The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of Albania, was immediately sealdoctrines and time-honored ed off; cause of the crash was systems, knocks at the portal of humanity Contentment with the past and the cold conventionality of materialism are FORMER TEAMSTER union crumbling away. Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector years in prison and fined \$40,-Thursday, January 25 (Feast Catholic mission and girl's Appeals remanded Beck's case 6:45 a.m., Eucharist. 9:30 a.m.,

Saturday, January 27, 9:30 of the Lualaba River. They re- his union was upheld. Beck a.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal. Bowling.

Sunday, January 28, 8 a.m.. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m., Choral CONSERVATIVE DEMO- Eucharist and Sermon. 11:15 CRATS as well as Republicans a.m., Morning Prayer and Seryesterday blasted President mon. Church School, Infants Kennedy's economic proposals through Grade Six, during aries and their students is un- and antirecession authority re- above two services. 5:30 p.m., quests. Kennedy's economic re- Senior Chi Rho Club (Grades port, last of three traditional | 10, 11, 12). Wednesday, January 31, 7 p.m., Junior Chi Rho Classes

> Choir Rehearsal. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant Minister

Robert L. Lucero, Assistant Minister Friday, January 26, 6:30 p.m., gregation and Corporation.

a.m., Carl Choir rehearsal. Sunday, January 28, 9:30 a.m.,

include, according to the Presi-through Senior High. 11 a.m., MRS. HAZEL LANCASTER, perity without inflation, and an a.m., Church School-Nursery Second Worship Service. 11 Bible Class.

Youth Sunday theme at both services: "Called to Responsible Freedom-My Family Life" led by Senior High Youth.

4 p.m., Adult Communicant's Class. 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for Junior High youth. 7:30 p.m., Thistle Club for Senior High Youth.

Monday, January 29, 4 p.m., Crusader Choir rehearsal. parents also asked the Federai Tuesday, January 30, 6:30

p.m., Cub Pack 546 Blue and Gold Dinner.

Wednesday, January 31, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 456. 7:45 p.m., Session meets with New Members.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Ministers Marcus William Johnson

Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, January 28: 9:30 a.m. Worship service. Church school for crib room through 10th grade; 11 a.m.—Worship service. Church school for crib room through senior high; 5 p.m. — Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m.—Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday, January 29: 1 p.m.-Women's Association Bowling League, 20422 Mack avenue; 6:45 p.m.—Men's Club Bowling League, 19748 Harper avenue; 7 p.m.—Girl Scout Mariners in social hall.

Tuesday, January 30: 10 a.m. -Friendly service projects in primary room.

Wednesday, January 31: 1 p.m.—Senior Sixteens in lounge. Thursday, February 1: 4 p.m.

—Junior choir rehearsal; 7 p.m. -Youth choir rehearsal; 8 p.m. -Chancel choir rehearsal. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval

William Staab, Chancel Assistant Sylvia Grubb, Deaconess Thursday: Women's Mission Group to Georgian Court Con-*7:30 p.m.—INVESTMENTS, a basic 8 weeks course in valescent Home, 1 o'clock

George E. Kurz, Pastor

dividuals stressing types of investments available Saturday: Childrens' conand their characteristics as well as investment funds and their potential. Taught by Dr. Cedric V. Fricke, Assistant Professor of Finance of the Adult Division 10:45 a.m.

of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. The fee is \$13. Advanced enrollment Sunday: Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Monday: 7—Girl Scouts No. Adult Bible class, in church; 685. 8—YACS. 8—Recovery.

A COMMUNIST JET with

both at 9:45 a.m. Nursery available at 9:45 and 11 o'clock. Tuesday: Men's Research demand for progress based on Group meets at Mariner's a true comprehension of God's Church for luncheon and dis-

> Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Women's Prayer Re- 7:30-8:30 p.m. Major League Basketball search Groups, in Lounge, 9:30

12 'til 1 o'clock.

Wednesday: Pastor's Adult class, in Lounge, 8 p.m.

POINTE MEMORIAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A. 16 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich. MINISTERS:

Ben L. Tallman, Lyman B. Stookey, Richard W. Mitchell Saturday—January 27: 10:30 .m.—Senior Choir.

Bertram deHeus Atwood,

Sunday, January 28: Youth Sunday — 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. -Morning Worship, "Pushing Out The Horizon"-Mr. Stookey. 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Church of the Conversion of St. Paul): School. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Banquet-Christ Church.

> Monday, January 29 — 7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts. 9.15 p.m.-

Tuesday, January 30-10 a.m. -Service Guild. 1 p.m.—Women's Assn. Bible Class. Wednesday, January 31

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road James D. Nixon

Alfred T. Bamsey

Ministers

7:30 p.m.—Fortnighters.

Sunday, January 28, 9:30 a.m. Worship; Church School; Adult Classes. 11 a.m., Worship; Church School thru Sr. High 5:30 p.m., MYF groups meet with Sch. of Missions.

Commission on Membership & parties and other special func- and races. The games room is Evangelism.

Thursday, February 1, 6:45 happy to announce that,

Choir. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Coffee hour will follow both

lowed by speakers.

munion. 10:45 a.m., Study Pro- gym are making use of the new as the King. Audrey and Elwin gram for the Wemen of Christ back-stop and basket which has will hold the title for one Church on Christian Living led been installed recently. This month. The next Guys and by the Rev. Richard S. Knight, addition increases the gym Dolls Dance will be Friday. A sewing and work period will facilities by 25 per cent. be held in the Undercroft at this time, followed by a luncheon. 3:45 p.m. and 5 p.m., weekly classes for 8th Graders in the Parish House. 7 p.m., High Program in the Parish House.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., Meeting 1962-63. of Boy Scout Troop 156 in the Undercroft.

of the Executive Committee of elect in May, 1961. the Episcopal Churchwomen. Friday: 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.,

Men's Prayer Group in the Con-

tional Bank. Services will be held as fol- tees. lows: Monday, 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and has held all the offices of the er's Supermarket, 18670 Mack.

Friday, 10 a.m. ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte Phone TUxedo 1-6670 - 1-5014 Rev. Charles W. Sandrock,

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Mr. Monrad V. Mandsager,

Vicar January 25, Thursday: 9-2:30 -Girl Scout Workshop. 12:45-Ruth Circle, Church. 1-Civic Convalescent Home. 7-Basketball at Faith.

Friday: 2-Luther League Sking at Mt. Holly.

Saturday: 9:30 — Catechism Classes.

Sunday: 8:30 and 11-Worship. 9:45 - Adult Education. 9:45-Sunday School, all ages. firmation classes, 9 a.m. Chapel 11-Sunday School, ages 1-8. choir, 9:45 a.m. Junior choir, 3-Capital University Glee Club, Parcells. 5-Congregational Din-* * *

Neighborhood Club News

Monday

3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities 3:30-5 p.m. Giant League Basketball 6:15-7:30 p.m. Midget League Basketball 7:30-8:30 p.m. Major League Basketball 8:30 p.m. Senior League Basketball

Tuesday

3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities 3:30-5 p.m. Boys Gyrn Class-Ages 8-12 4-5 p.m. Girls Arts and Crafts—Ages 7-12 6:15-7:30 p.m. Midget League Basketball 6:30 p.m. Sr. Enameling on Copper

8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Caraera Club 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesday of each month

8:30 p.m. Senior League Basketball Wednesday

Women's Badminton Group 9:30 a.m. 12:30-3 p.m. Enameling on Copper — Men & Women 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities 4-5 p.m. Tap Dance Class—Ages 7-12 4-5 p.m. Dramatics Class—Ages 9-14

Giant League Basketball 6:30-9 p.m. Enameling on Copper—Men and Women 6:30-7:30 p.m. Giant League Basketball 7:30 p.m. Senior Badminton Group

7:30 p.m. Gardeners Club-1st Wednesday of the month.

Thursday 11 a.m. Knitting Ladies 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities 3:45-5 p.m. Girls Gym Class—Ages 7-12 6:30-7:30 p.m. Junior Girls Sports Program Ages 12

and over. 7:30 p.m. Senior Girls Sports Program

Friday

1-5 p.m. Oldtimers Club—Retired Men 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities 3:30-5 p.m. Boys Gym Class-Ages 8-12 7:30-9 p.m. Guys and Dolls Dance Club-Ages 7-12 1st and 3rd Friday of each month.

2nd and 4th Friday of each month. Saturday

"Fun Night"—Ages 7-12

1-5 p.m. Games Room Activities 1-2:30 p.m. Playmates Club—Ages 4-6 1:30-3:30 p.m. Midget League Basketball 2:30-4 p.m. Funsters Club—Ages 7-12 3:30-5 p.m. Major League Basketball

Membership Dues JUNIORS\$3 00

7:30-9 p.m.

(Ages 15 and under) INTERMEDIATES\$5 00 (Ages 16-20)

(Ages 21 and over) Club Rental

Tuesday, January 30, 1:30 TUxedo 5-4600.

Channel — 56 The Neighborhood Club is

Saturday, January 27, 10:15 p.m., Bowling. 7 p.m., Youth through the generosity of the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club, endeavoring to organize a Chess Channel 56 is now received on Class for people who would be Saturday, February 3, 10 the Club's television set. We interested in learning how to a.m., God and Country Class. extend a Gordial invitation to play. residents and friends wishing to view programs on Channel 56 to stop in anytime during Club hours. A weekly schedule of programs on this station will be nights from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector posted at the Club. For further information contact the Club— call the Club, TUxedo 5-4600 TUxedo 5-4600.

Thank You requirement.

The Neighborhood Club services. Church school is in wishes to express their apprecisession. 6:30 p.m., Youth Week ation to the Grosse Pointe Op-

"Fun Night" Junior Members of the Neigh-

borhood Club, ages 7-12 are invited to attend another "Fun from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The boys and girls enjoy a variety of The Neighborhood Club of activities including Newcomb. Monday, January 29, 8 p.m., fers facilities for meetings, Snatch Pin. and surprise games tions. Information can be ob- also open for ping-pong, pool tained by calling the Club- and table games. "Fun Nights" are held the second and fourth Friday of each month.

Chess Class

The Neighborhood Club is

The class will be under the direction of Doug Drake and will be held on Wednesday Anyone interested is urged to and register for this activity, Club membership is the only

Guys and Dolls

The Guys and Dolls Dance Supper in the Undercroft, fol- timist Club and the Grosse Club held their second King Pointe Rotary Club for their and Queen Dance of the year generous donations which have on Friday, January 19. Chosen Monday: 8 p.m., Confirmation aided us in improving our facil- from the contestants trying for Classes for Adults in the Parish ities. The tables in the upstairs the title were Audrey Beirne Billiard Room have been re- of 1144 Lakepointe, Grosse paired and are again in use. Pointe Park as new Queen and Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Com- The boys and girls who use the Elwin Duvals of 1150 Berkshire

When he is installed at the

annual meeting of the D.D.D.S.

WOMAN LOSES PURSE

and personal papers, she said.

Mrs. Margaret Griffin of 72

February 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Kocsis Heads Dental Society

Dr. Arnold J. Kocsis, of Eastern Dental Society, com-School Students' Discussion Mack avenue, has been named prised of dentists from the eastpresident-elect of the Detroit ern area of the Detroit district. District Dental Society for

Dr. Kocsis was named follow- in May, he will become the ing the resignation of Dr. titular head of more than 2,000 Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Meeting who had been voted president-Victor J. Taylor, East Detroit, Detroit area dentists.

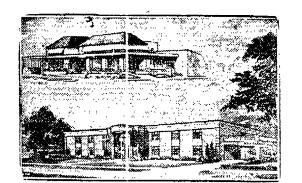
Dr. Kocsis has been an official of the Detroit District Dental Society for many years. South DuValle, reported the ference Room of the City Na- He was secretary for three loss of her wallet-type purse to

years in 1957, 1958 and 1959 Farms police on Saturday, Janand since 1951 has been a mem- uary 20. The purse contained

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when the POINTE was growing up···

By Pat Talbot

This Friday Michigan will be 125 years old. President Andrew Jackson signed the statehood bill on January 26, 1837, official v designating Michigan a state from the Northwest Territory status the land had been governed under since the American Revolution.

Detroit brought out its first city directory in 1837 listing a population of 9,763 and 1,300 stores and dwellings. 60,000 people lived in the new state, the number necessary to sign the statehood petition. Stevens T. Mason, in his twenties, was elected to head the state government, and called the "Boy Governor."

Grosse Pointe, that year of official statehood, was little more than a farming and fishing village. Most of the French families whose names are so closely associated with our town's history were well established in their ribbon farms which fanned out from the city's limits to L'Anse Creuse, the small hamlet to the north of the Milk River.

Trombley, Yax, Rivard, Cadieux, Campau, Vernier, Piche, Ellair, Gouin . . . they were all here. The first clearings along the waterfront were largely devoted to orchards, tracts of French pear and apple trees, grown from seedlings brought from France. A Federal official visiting Grosse Pointe in 1826 saw little else of merit in the Pointe except the beautiful lake view.

before 1837 and behind the house stood the small orphan- Roosida, Roosilina and Roosina, all named for Mrs. are America's most ardent age he and his wife ran for the children of the victims Franklin D. Roosevelt, to whom the Indonesians feel a champions abroad. of Detroit's cholera plague. A small Catholic Church, deep sense of gratitude. e little more than a log hut, stood just beyond Vernier road built on the site of a 20 foot crucifix carved by an Indian.

Grosse Pointe was still a part of Hamtramck town- change student she invited her Moslem she may not cat pork, ship and would remain so until 1848. None of the large frame mansions which were to form the nucleus of the exclusive resort colony in the days after the Civil War Ida, pronounced ceda, had been built by 1837.

There were few Indians still left in the area. A matra girl is the daughter of census taken in 1836 reported 180 Chippewas residing a newspaper editor. Her mother nearby. New roads were being built as the result of also is a journalist, owns a Father Gabriel Richard's bill pushed through the Con- daily paper in Medan, the town gress a decade before. An old Moravian road had been of 300,000 on the island of Suimproved to run from Mt. Clemens to the city limits. Ida returns home after her year Capt. Benjamin Woodworth the proprietor of Detroit's here she will vacation for a Steamboat Hotel, ran a stage line along the shores of the few months, perhaps help her Grand Marais to Mt. Clemens.

many Pointers were able to watch the festivities marking the official change from territory to state. In 1847. ing the official change from territory to state. In 1847, the capitol was moved to Lansing which at that time was described as "a frog pond in the middle of a marsh". That same year saw the beginnings of the development of the lakeshore as a summer resort, for the year the capital moved was the year that George Van Ness Lothrop family of nine. If one of her joined his friend and neighbor Edmund A. Brush on brothers had lived Ida would lakeshore road.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Two wise safety patrol boys were scaring their her sisters address her formalyoung patrons around Maire School last week but keep- ly as befitting her status as the ing warm. To keep the zero winds from biting their eldest. chins and noses the two boys on Cadieux and Vernor were wearing Halloween masks.

Mrs. Harold E. Mistele is wondering about the builders of her house in Windmill Pointe. Underneath the house are five or six cleverly concealed but well equipped boat wells, not discernible from the water. Since the home was built in 1926 Mrs. M., can't help but think Fathers and Sons Party chalked ward Lundy were with their what a haven for rum runners during prohibition days! | up another super-success last | grandfather, Edward F. Fisher;

Mrs. Joseph deGrimme is well dressed for these chilly days. She looks fetching wearing a very chic tan leather slack and jacket set.

The Grosse Pointe Community Theater is stopping an end at 3 p.m. at nothing to assure authenticity for its forthcoming production, Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel". Mrs. Robert Koebel has been delving into old costume books, confesses that searching for a 1915 era wardrobe is far DAC pool; a top feature of son E. M. Hawley III and grandmore exacting than such well-known periods as the American Revolution and the ante-bellum South.

Five year old Debbie Wylic, daughter of the Frank Wylies, of Washington road, was exhibiting some photographs taken of her last summer at the City Park. In the background was the life guard, whom winsome Debbie calls "my friend, the Coast Guard."

PILFERINGS

Did you hear about the new all filter cigaret for people who light the wrong end anyway?

Or did you hear about the Frenchman who wanted were agog with the mystifying to forget - he came to the United States to join the act of The Great DeLage, magi-American Legion?

the show's headliners, The Cas-One fisherman to another loading cases of liquor into a rowboat:- "It makes more sense than putting boats in bottles."

On the opening day of school, aptitude tests were Duncan, son John E, and grandgiven to a certain eighth grade to see what the students | sons, J. Edgar III and Billy; Dr. were best suited for. It was found they were best suited Ira G. Downer, his son Harry, and his grandsons, George and for the seventh grade . . . Sam Levenson. Teddy Hodges; William J. Re-

When a Sunday school class was asked if anyone Whelan; Harry Stahl and son knew what a shepherd was, a five year old raised her hand. "A shepherd," she said, "is an astronaut."

Whelan: Harry Stahl and son Greg: Reece Oberteuffer and his "grand". Reece McDansell.

Brownell PTA Meets Jan. 29

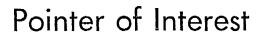
At the next Brownell Junior | Gerald House, Adam Mickow-High PTA meeting Monday, ski, and Richard Alexander of January 29, at 8 p.m., the im- the Physical Education Departportance of physical education ment will conduct the demon-

will be emphasized. ing, parents will go to either gym classes and promote an the Boy's or Girl's Gyms where understanding of the physical simultaneous demonstrations by fitness program. students of all grades will be The evening will end on a

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ment of the fete was the lads' Houten and Peter; Brent M

diving for silver dollars in the Smith and Brad; E. M. Hawley,

luncheon time was the distribu- son Bob Hawley; William E.

tion of souvenir box cameras to Keane Jr. and William E. III;

Everyone of the 650 party pher; J. A. Zinn and Michael;

reservations had been snapped | W. H. Klingbeil and young Bill;

up long before the day. Dads David V. Martin with Dave and

Rex Aubrey, kept the swim pro- ert L. Brines with his two boys, gram going at a swift, sure pace. | Osborne A. II and Jim; C. R.

Dads and sons previewed the Moon with Charles and Jean DAC's January floor show Louis; E. F. Guenther with

which opened the same evening, Teddy and Billy, and ever so

HAVE A

staged, until lunckeon and fol-Bruce and William.

By Patricia Talbot

Back home in Medan, Sumatra, Ida Lubis and her dents at the high school, two at two sisters address each other as "Kakak," sister in sponsorship. When they return Pierre Provencal had built his home about 18 years Indonesian, for they share the same name. There is sponsorship, when they return to their homes, like Ida, they

When the oldest of the three be unthinkable at home. She sisters came to this country as loves spaghetti, Hawaiian to the tenets of her faith. She Psychiatrist with the Juvenile chicken and hamburgers. As a an American Field Service exham or bacon. Her staple diet at host family, the Robert Maynards, and her classmates at home is rice, with the popular Grosse Pointe High to call her curry, lots of bananas, man-

The tiny, raven-haired Su-

mother at the office and then Oldest of Nine

Because she is the oldest, handled by the Indonesians Ida has a strong sense of fam- themselves. ily duty. She and her sisters are the only survivors in a not have gone to the university but have acquiesced in a planned marriage, which is common

Like most Asians Ida is amazed at the Pointe teenagers' to send her abroad to study freedom. But she is glowing in eventually but she believes the her reports of affectionate close AFS system is the best way to family life. Back home even

Likes Spaghetti She has gone to several the exchange student program. dances, had dates, which would This year there are three stu-

lowing entertainment came to

DAC's new athletic director,

cian, and his assistant Margaret.

In contrast was the singing of

tle Sisters. Bill Snyder and his

orchestra played throughout the

In the throng were J. Edgar

woldt and his grandson, Joe

Leslie G. Wrigley and young

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and small boys particularly many more.

the boys.

Like most Indonesians she is

rises at 5 o'clock in the bedroom she shares with Barbara Maynard for the prayer hour, and observes similar hours throughout the day. In a few goes and pineapple. American weeks she will observe the women's freedom surprises her. Moslem ceremony of fasting, a religious observance somewhat ed such a social life, even forlike the Christian Lent. Although she has adopted

pray, except during the fasting many American customs she still clings faithfully to her own A. Hughes: assistant treasurer, Ida is proud of her country's culture. She disagrees with a Mrs. Ralph Thomas; correspondprogress since Indonesia has fellow Indonesian, a Wayne ing secretary, Mrs. L. Robert acquired independence. There | State University student, who | Lilley; auditor, Mrs. Ezra W. is now 90 per cent literacy, new has been here several years. Lockwood and parliamentarian, roads, even an expressway, and Ida believes in the strict fam- Mrs. Carleton Healy. The year of statehood saw Detroit as the capital and travel to the nearby island of this month a 14 story sky- ily supervision common for This oldest settlement in De- a team of 24 women making and assistant treasurer, William are rubber, tea and tin, once mother and father had never and Porter Streets is in the pro- and suggesting a covered dish Posper DeCoster. controlled by the Dutch, now met before their engagement, cess of condemnation, the Sal- to bring. spent only a few chaperoned vation Army has been occupy-Sunday afternoons together be- ing it as a rehabilitation center, fore their marriage, which was and the settlement board has Although she has enjoyed her arranged by their families. stay here, has rarely been

> Refuge in Jungle Ida remembers the great days World War II and the intergovernmental rebellions which followed the establishment of

a "guided democracy" in her younger sisters and brothers AFS is opening a drive next she escaped from rebel soldiers, spent five days hiding in the week to raise funds to increase jungle during the 1949 revolutions. In common with her countrymen she blames the Dutch colonizers for the low rate of literacy in her country, compares them unfavorably to the British and Americans. Detroit Athletic Club's annual | Jr., were there; Brad and Ed-

Before she came to this country in August she could read Saturday. Dads and lads had a Marshall V. Noecker brought English but not speak it, took real whirl from 12 o'clock noon, Bill; with Henry A. Bokram lessons from the American conwhen swim races for the boys were his sons, Robert H. and sul's wife in Medan. She now and an aquatic exhibition were William E., and grandsons speaks very well, is studying Russian and German with her English, speech, music and With Fred W. Beyer were American history courses at the sons Frederick J. and George high school. Highlight of the aquatic seg- J.; and others were R. D. Van-

> Southeastern Women To Hold Card Party

The Southeastern Woman's Club is holding a card party and style show in the J. L. Hudson Auditorium on Wednessat in the natatorium balcony or Dan; Charles B. Gorey Jr. and day, January 31 at 1 o'clock. stood around the pool while the Chick; C. John Burke and son Mrs. J. Steed is chairman for John; L. J. Curl and Peter; Rob- tickets.

Good Taste

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People in The Know

SUGARY APPLE MUFFINS Contributed by

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½ tsp. cinnamon 2½ cups pastry flour

1 cup milk 1 cup finely chopped apples

½ tsp. salt Cream shortening and sugar, stir in beaten egg and add the nilk and sifted dry ingredients alternately. Stir in apples, Pour

topping: 2 Tb. sugar 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

into greased muffin tins and

sprinkle with the following

½ tsp. cinnamon Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

Settlement 105 Years Old

The Neighborhood House Settlement Board held its 105th Annual Meeting on Monday at the Woman's City Club. Following a Moslem and strictly adheres luncheon Dr. Douglas Sargent. Court spoke to the women.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Gilbert H. Whelden; first vice president, Mrs. Perry L. TeWalt: second vice president, Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter; recording secretary, Mrs. George H. Primeau; assisting recording secretary, Mrs. Crawford Frost; treasurer, Mrs. Fred

found new ways to help Detroit.

The Neighborhood Service Organization made up of Tau Beta, Highland Park Communiof Indonesian independence ty House and Neighborhood her return to her native land from the Dutch following | House do a fine job in the housing projects and with the youth of the slum areas.

Also, Neighborhood House has started the MEALS ON WHEELS project out at Hercountry. With her parents and man Gardens, which supplies meals to the aged and ill of the area. Thus the board women are carrying on in the high traditions set for them over 100 years ago.

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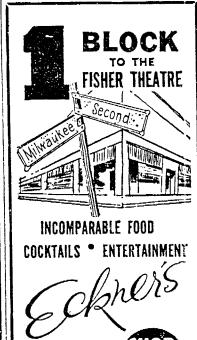
Church to Hold Annual Dinner

The annual congregational on his travels as well as on the meeting and dinner of St. Paul meetings. St. Paul dedicated a Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfon e new Parish Education Building and Lothrop, will be held next will adjourn at 8:30. Sunday evening beginning at 5

Mrs. Norman Kleinert, 19962 regular morning worship serv-E. Emory court, is in charge of ice at 11 a.m. on Sunday: trustee

After the family dinner, the little tots will be cared for in Harry Rice and Waldemar Dodt. the nursery; the older children through the Intermediate Department will see a movie in the Junior Department, while the adults attenu the meeting and program in the Nave.

Following the business meeting, a report will be made by Dr. Raymond Miottel, a member of the congregation who attended the 3rd assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India. He will show slides



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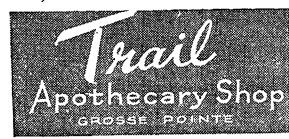
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