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DARK HOUSES INVITE THIEVES

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, December 29 AN 11TH-HOUR AGREEjent on a new contract be-ween representatives of the ireyhound Bus Lines and the malgamated Transit Union, verted a toreatened midnight rike that would have tied up reyhound bus lines in Michian and 14 other states. Negotiators wanted to avoid a

us strike that would have af-icted some 500,000 persons, in-luding thousands of holiday layelers and an estimated 2,000 servicemen who would ave been stranded. Details of e settlement, which is subject ratification by some 5,000 rivers, terminal and maintennce employes, were not dis-

UNDER THE GUISE of a social visit", Gov. Romney and Republicans promoting him or the GOP presidential nomiation in 1968, met in N.Y. at hat turned out to be a high-vel political meeting. They eni seven hours Wednesday in rivate conference. Included in is meeting were three political dvisers from the East and five om Michigan. The group went yer the mechanics and stratgy of a presidential campaign.

PENTAGON OFFICIALS id on Thursday that the bombg of North Vietnam has been h effective and restrained. ilitaty officers in Washington nd Vietnam agree that the ombing is an essential part of nited States strategy. They e of the belief that it has reiced, American casualties and t a ceiling on the volume of nemy supplies flowing into outh Vietnam.

Friday, December 30

THE UAW ANNOUNCED on hursday that it would no lonsilently accept the AFL-10's failures or inactions. It sted 10 areas of domestic olicy, ranging from civil rights lack of public support for bor, in which it alleged that reign affairs.

Saturday, December 31 GOV. ROMNEY'S closest adto get the show on the road." munity center. oformed sources believe that omney has made a personal 68 Republican presidential

Sunday, January 1 PRESIDENT JOHSON anlounced on Saturday that he i till urge new spending on lomestic programs as well as he Vietnam War. He said that

Monday, January 2

he Vietnam War on Monday. the 48-hour truce was marked W a series of clashes which inlover of the truce. Before on Thursday, December 29. Attacking, the Americans asked Milliam C. Westmoreland. Veither the U.S. nor the South neidents as violations of the

Tuesday, January 3 GOV. ROMNEY'S inauguraion on Monday was attended by the biggest Inaugural Day (Continued on Page 15)

Gals Increase Police Efficiency



Grosse Pointe Woods fire and police department, 19-year-old CAROL BROWN, considering hiring a fifth civilian. See a clerk-dispatcher, worked the midnight story below.

One of the civilian staff with the shift during the holidays. The department now employs four women and is

Center Bids Newcomers To Reception

Annual Welcome For Residents Scheduled For This Sunday Afternoon At 2:30

nd repeated some of its com-dially invited to a reception shifts in the new job she started laints with the AFL-CIO about in Grosse Points War Memin Grosse Pointe War Mem-Pointe Woods police and fire policemen, but it was young to assist. orial's Crystal Ballroom this department. Sunday, January 8, at 2:30

isers are convinced that he has This annual affair is planpade up his mind to run for ned to introduce every meme presidency. It is believed ber of the family to Grosse iat at an earlier meeting this Pointe's unique and beautiful that apparently is here to stay. Financially it benefits the seek Romney gave his approval lakeside, cultural and com. An evaluation last month by Woods, too, because the girls

On hand to greet them will be not only the Center's ofommitment to run for the ficers and board of directors but representatives of ail the omination, and that they are Pointe's churches, educational tee to gather the financial, institutions, social groups, servrganizational, political and in- ice clubs, special interest ellectual resources for a cam- and recreational organizations, many of which are either spon- Public Safety Director Allen H. said Carol. So, apparently, do sored by or meet at the War Andrews. Memorial.

and butter in 1967. He is still tour of the Memorial buildings, station. indecided about increasing the former Alger mansion and axes next year to finance the Fries Auditorium. Baby sit-employment agencies for civil-lietnam conflict and to proters are provided so every ian workers to handle switchect the domestic economy. newconier family can attend. board and clerical duties that Officer Bernard Kelly.

Women Clerk-Dispatchers Free Policemen in Woods For More Important Jobs

Experiment Started In November Proving Highly Successful; Rotation Of Shifts , Popular With Four New Employes

By Betty Stephens

"I covered my bedroom windows with black paper so that no light gets in day or night. In fact, it's so dark in my room that at first I wouldn't know where I was

One of four civilian employes who are releasing an equal number of trained police and fire-fighting officers, 19-year-old Carol is part of a new system employes.

May Hire a Fifth "The only change we may

fifth civilian employe," said "I like the variety of the hours,"

come into the desk, the clerk- both 21, the three other clerk-Guests will be invited to join dispatchers perform clerical du- dispatchers. any group in which they are ties which are expanding to include the transcription of the days on and two days off that Everyone will enjoy refresh records officers must keep of he nation can afford both guns ments and can be taken on a each call that comes into the two weeks instruction before

U.S. ALLIED men and planes Juvenile Vandal Admits vere ordered back on the diffensive following a builet. Park Breakins, Robbery he Vietnam War on Monday

A Detroit juvenile, arrested in Detroit, after being notified sluded a U.S. Marine attack by Detroit police for burglary, that the boy was in custod,, and aunched to keep an enemy confessed to Park authorities the boy confessed to breaking orce from infiltrating leather that he was responsible for the into the homes of Ira Latimer, leck positions. It was estimated breakin and wanton destruction 1346 Kensington, on November hat 1,000 North Vietnames of two Park homes in recent 22; and Leo F. Drolshagen, Sr. make the right decisions quickly nace and hot water tank. roops were attempting to move weeks, it was disclosed by Park 1370 Berkshire, on Novemnto position for an assult under Police Chief Arthur Louwers, ber 28.

br and received direct orders boy, was arrested in Detroit ing money after completely ranvolved in several burglaries in throughout the kitchens of both

Detroit. Youth Home in Forest avenue

In both these homes, in ap-The juvenile, a 16-year-old parent frustration in not find rom the U.S. commander. Gen. when officers of that city re. sacking the piaces, the teen police officer in charge at all will be said to be sai ceived a tip from Park Det. ager 'wantonly slashed living times during their shifts, and that the youth had been in sugar and other ingredients method of assistance.

(Continued on Page 2)

women who applied," said Andrews. A starting salary of \$5.146 with six-month merit increments which may raise it to \$5,646 is considered good civilian wages.

the executive officers of the release officers for more pro-Public Safety Department has tection for Woods residents. The probationary period of these year whether they are answering phones or patroling streets. men said that the fire could Girls Rotate Shifts The girls work the three eightmake is to eventually hire a hour shifts a day in rotation.

Andrews. Karel Jacobs, also 19, Clair sters were.

Besides handling calls that Tobianski and Rosemary Irwin, The firen

They all work the same six the officers do. They received they started their on-the-job "When we first applied to training the only way to break into the job, according to their at this time. hosses, Andrews and Records

"I have an entirely different feeling about policemen," said Carol, "now that I know the difficulties of their job. I also realize that a dispatcher is litfire engine and the first ambu- fuel line on an oil tank. lance are the hardest procedares to get through. Make Quick Decisions

and to keep people reporting trouble on the phone long enough for our officers to get complete oil in his eyes. information" Of course the girls have the advice of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Festival Set For Friday

Old German Custom

Farms residents who plan to leave their Christmas trees at the curb for the city rubbish collectors, should listen to what the

Festival" will be held at the Municipal Pier-Park on the "Twelfth Night of Christmas", Friday, January 6, when a bonthast address, the occasion was beginning at 8 p.m.

huge pile to start a good fire. custom, is an excellent opportunity for the residents of the city to get together to renew old

It is hoped that this will start a tradition in the Farms, and where the people can enjoy good fellowship, and meet their fellow citizens, and city of-

The festival is open to all Farms residents, whether they bring a tree to burn, or not.

Firemen Battle Stubborn Blaze'

City Firemen responded to a raging fire on Thursday, December 29, at 866 University place. The firemen, who responded with all apparatus, found the entire house full of smoke. They gained entry by breaking in the side door. They discovered the entire basement ablaze. The fire had followed All tamilies who moved when the alarm went off."

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That's the way Carol Brown were being performed by offine AFLCIO was undemocratic by repeated some of its complete sine and repeated some of its complete sine and repeated some of its complete sine and repeated some of its complete sup the heating ducts throughout the heating ducts throughout special solved the problem of rotating cers trained for more special dially invited to a recention shifts in the new job she started ized activities we expected to the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recention shifts in the new job she started ized activities we expected to the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recention shifts in the new job she started ized activities we expected to the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recention shifts in the new job she started ized activities we expected to the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recention shifts in the new job she started ized activities we expected to the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recention shifts in the new job she started ized activities we expected to the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recention shifts in the new job she started ized activities we expected to the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recention in the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recent in the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recent in the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recent in the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recent in the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recent in the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recent in the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recent in the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recent in the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recent in the problem of rotating its dially invited to a recent in the problem of rotating its diallocation in the problem of rotating its diallocation in the problem of rotati

> Ten firemen fought the blaze for over three hours. The apparent cause of the fire was furnace and hot water heater One Hamburger pipes that were too close to the combustible wall.

Mary Stackpole, who resided there, but was not at home at the time of the fire, said she had left the house at 9:30 a.m. determined the success of the officers are paid about \$8,000 a The alarm was sounded at 11:49 a.m. by a passerby. The firehave had a good two hour start before it was discovered.

> Walls of the house had to be opened with axes to put out the fire where the heat regi-

The firemen extinguished the fire with four, 1½ inch lines then used the smoke ejector fan to ventilate the house.

Two of the family's pet poodles died in the blaze. There was extensive damage to the house but the exact figures of the damage are not available

Broken Oil Line **Produces Grief**

all concerned in a dangerous Lincoln road, on Saturday, Desituation. Dispatching the first cember 31. They found a broken

STOLEN FLAG RETURNED (

Mrs. Joseph Thompson of 54 Firemen battled the blaze for Hadnor circle, called Farms more than an hour before dames LaPratt, who during the room chairs and sofas, gashed the new portable telephones police on Monday, December bringing it under control. Vietnamese labeled any of the course of investigating the burg- and scarred dining room tables which can be plugged in on the 26, to report that four youths.

The alarm was called in to the course of investigating the burg- and scarred dining room tables which can be plugged in on the 26, to report that four youths. course of investigating the burg and chairs, slashed curtains and lary and vandalism in the two and chairs, slashed curtains and main line from any location in were seen to have stepped out the Park Fire Department at lary and vandausm in the two drapes, and scattered flour and bomes, uncovered information drapes, and scattered flour and or out of the station are another of a car in front of her home 10:50 p.m., and when firefightand remove a red and green ers and equipment arrived, the "Picking up the jargon was Christmas flag from a flag staff fire had a good start and smoke betroit.

LaPratt questioned the teen.

The vandalism was called the learning to make reports con- was damaged in the process. At 11:06 p.m., a second alarm ager at the Wayne County most senseless and most de- cise and logging efficient," The standard was returned the was sounded and City firemen

Tree Burning Covey of Hearses Not Necessarily Farms To Inaugurate 12th Night Ceremony With Big Blaze Following Sign of Tragedy

Young Owners Of Antique Vehicles Grant Interesting Interview: They're Just The Thing For Hauling Surfboards

By Betty Stephens

should listen to what the city officials have planned. New Year's Day! Could this be the frightful aftermath The first annual "Soltice to a gay New Year's party when across the ice skidded—"
Festival" will be held at the If you saw the gleaming

fire of the trees will be set off, merely an interview with the NEWS. We hope the informa-Residents are urged to take their trees to the park prior to Friday, so that there will be a edifying to you as it was to us.

The black 1950 model, up The "Soltice Festival", patterned after an old German royal blue and steel gray and bedecked with gold ropes and tassels, belongs to Bart Kennedy, of 301 Hillcrest road. The acquaintenances and to make 1956 two-tone gray model is new friends, and have a good owned by Kit and Glen Wicke, time.

The burning will take place in the new, northern section of the driveway the interview took place. Kit is a senior this year at the Grosse Pointe High School; both boys are juniors.

Served Double Duty
Because the Wicke's vehicle
was originally used as a combination hearse-ambulance for a small town in northern Michigan, the upholstery is a more conservative green and cream leather, although there are the traditional draped, tasseled dove gray curtains at the windows.

The Kennedy hearse originally had a motor-powered platform that could be extended out of the side of the vehicle for easy loading of you know what, but Bart removed it, substituting heavy carpeting for the com-fort of passengers who must sit on the floor.

The Wicke hearse still has the hard rubber rollers embedded in the floor-the better to load long, heavy objects. Before your imagination conjures up the

Depend on Freighters Both the Kennedy and Wicke families are part of an avid (Continued on Page 2)

To Go

It must have required two persons to lift, or balance the huge hamburger stolen from the statue of Big Boy, 20710 Mack avenue, the location of a restaurant of the same name.

Woods Patrolman Bruce Ma rone was dispatched to the eatery to take a report from the manager of the place, Don Mullins, 27, of 27545 Long, Livonia, on Sunday, January 1.

Mullins showed the policeman the statue standing in front of the restaurant, facing south toward Vernier road, with its left hand raised, but sans the enormous hamburger which is part of the display.

Nothing else appeared to be damaged, the officer wrote in his report. The Big Boy figure is valued at \$1,500, Marone said, claimed that his actions stated—but the cost of the hamburger is not known.

Examination Of Abram Oates Delayed Until He Gets Attorney To Represent Him

In Attempted

Murder Case

The examination of Abram Oates, 54, of 2639 West Philadelphia, Detroit, who is charged with attempted murder, was postponed on Wednesday, De-cember 28, by Farms Mu-nicipal Judge William Connolly, Jr., until Oates is able to have an attorney to represent him.

Oates is still in the Wayne County Jail, and his bond of \$10,000 was continued by Judge Connolly.

The accused man was brought that Oates had an attorney, but was discovered.

when this was found not to be so, he was returned to a company to the breaking that the breaking the breaking that the breaki before the judge on the Decemthe hearing date postponed until he is represented.

Was Fellow Employe

Oates is charged with attempting to murder Mrs. Ada Scott, 48, of 2626 Courtland, Detroit, an employe of the Upper Mack Cleaners, 18500 Mack intruders took an AMC portable avenue, where Oates had also television set worth \$100; a

He was arrested on December 22, following an attempted shooting of the woman in the cleaner establishment. Oates fired twice at Mrs. Scott, but each time the gun, a .22 caliber R. S. T. revolver, of Italian an unlocked rear porch door make, misfired.

Police officers searching the store, found the gun atop a filtering machine in the place where Oates had tossed it, and it was taken to the Farms station to be tested. It was found to be in working order.

Bullets Defective

Police Chief Jack F. Roh said that the bullets in the revolver were apparently defective. The hammner marks were clearly visible on the shell rims.

The attempted shooting was witnessed by Gerald Denomme, owner of the place, and his son, William, both of 460 McKinley; and Mrs. Flossie Simrel, 49, of 1600 Seward, Detroit.

When interrogated by Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem and Det. Joseph Miller, Oates, it was were prompted by the constant nagging of Mrs. Scott.

Three-Alarm Fire Damages realize that a dispatcher is lit. City firemen responded to a crally playing with the lives of call from John Delaney of 701 Farkas Home in GP Park

A three-alarm fire, Wednes- at 13:45 p.m., the third alarm They assisted Mr. Delaney day evening, December 29, went out and the Farms sent in corking up the hole and gutted the kitchen, the second its men and trucks. A total of washing down the basement floor bathroom and a section 31 firemen and seven fire We have to learn how to floor. They turned off the fur- of the attic of the home of the trucks were at the scene. The Don Farkases, 16701 East Jef- fire was under control by mid-A neighbor took Mr. Delaney ferson. The cause of the blaze night, Chief Graul said, and local police department if you to the hospital because he had is unknown and still being investigated, according to Park back at their stations by 2 in the neighborhood, any noise, Fire Chief William Graul.

No one was reported injured.

and equipment responded; and

The fire is believed to have started in the ceiling joists of the basement. It burned through the floor of the kitchen, when it was discovered by a member of the Farkas family, who attempted to put out the blaze. Failing in this, he tried to call: in the alarm irom the home phone, and when this became impossible, he ran to a neigh-

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Burglars Pay Visits to 3 Park Homes

Police Call Attention To Fact That All Were Un-lighted While Occu-pants Were Absent

Three burgiaries in the Park, in as many days, prompted a warning from Park police officials that citizens take precautions before leaving home for any period of time.

Postponement

Po Edin, 644 Pemberton, discovered on December 31; and Garrett C. VanDeRiet, 646 Lakepointe, on December 31.

Two Negro male suspects were seen in the vicinty of two of the breakins, and a possible attempted burglary of a home in Three Mile drive, according to Det. Lt. Arnold Hough. The pair were in a late model car, and were ringing doorbells, dur-ing the hours of dusk and dark-

Door Glass Broken
The Palmer residence was entered by breaking the glass of the door at the side of the building. The house was completely ransacked, but no property damage reported.

Taken from this home was a Transoceanic multiple wave-band portable radio, valued at \$200; and a Nordmende multiple wave-band portable radio, worth \$100. Other losses, it any, have not yet been determined, Hough said

The Palmer family was absent from home between 7:30 p.m. on December 28, to 11 a.m. on De-

from home for three days, and returned home on December 31, to find that the burglars had broken into their house through the side door by breaking the glass and turning the latch.

List Stolen Iteras The Edins told police that the white gold wrist watch valued at \$75; a silver Regent soloist coronet, valued at \$125; and assorted costume jewelry, values unknown.

Entry into the VanDeRiet house was gained by entering and smashing the glass of the door leading into th residence. The place was extensively ransacked.

A total listing of the loss is

pending an inventory to be taken by the family, although it is reported, so far, that a television set, a fur coat and a man's suit are missing, valuations not given. Hough said that each home

entered was in total darkness, which is a mistake that a majority of residents make when they leave the premises. Timer Good Investment

Never leave a house in darkness, but always have some kind of a light on, he said. A good investment is a timer that can be attached to a lamp and set to go on and off at any given period, to create the impression that someone is home.

This is an excellent appliance

to have, especially if the family

plans to be absent for any num-

ber of days. During dusk, or dark hours, f no one will be home for a short time, say while visiting or shopping, it is best to leave at least one light burning in the

house. Above all, the lieutenant said, if an unknown person rings your bell at night, and you have reasons to be suspicious, call police

immediately. And don't delay calling your local pelice department if you

CAR DAMAGED John D. Blair of 241 Merri-

weather, called Farms police on Monday, December 26, and informed them that someone had smashed the windshield and left front window of his car, while the vehicle was parked on Charlevoix, near his home. He said the unknown vandal apparently used some kind of blunt instrument.

Interviews Hearse Owners

(Continued from Page 1) summer, and who use the com-

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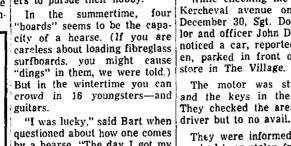
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bination of channels and curgroup of young surfers who rents set up by passing freightinhabit Harsens Island in the ers to pursue their hobby.



by a hearse. "The day I got my father's O.K., I found one advertised for sale in the Free Press; I don't think there's been one advertised since." Some college students in Toledo whose parents had developed objections to hearse ownership sold it to Bart for \$450.

No Real Bargain

as hearses go. It is apparently Kennedy. The Wicke héarse, purchased

by Dr. Wicke from Dennis Dis-needy families are being suptributors in Flint for \$550, is easy to drive with its Cadillac floods. engine and power brakes and steering," said Dr. Wickel, "And ou can be reasonably sure that a hearse has not been 'hot-rodded." Parking a vehicle that is at least four feet longer than the largest car, however, is another matter.

Police Get Suspicious Five Detroit police cars zoom ed in on the Wicke hearse when Glen and Bart ventured over the city limits with it one night. "They stopped us and searched the hearse thoroughly for at least 10 minutes before they let

us go on," recalls Glen. 'We've found that even the Pointe police who know us don't appreciate it when we drive around with the blinds pulled up," added Kit. (In a hearse,

the blinds pull up.) The bizarre effect is heightened by signs the kids keep picking up, such as: No Hunting! Bring 'Em Back Alive! We Want You to Live! The latter is part of some publicity regarding life insurance put out by an oil firm, to which Glen added: But We're Ready In Case You Don't! "Mother won't let us leave any signs up for long," confessed the Wickes. 'She said they aren't funny after you've seen them several times.

But the Maltese Cross, the surfer's emblem, stays put on the rear door of the Wicke hearse, proclaiming the original intent of acquiring the machine Already there are four such vehicles serving the Harsens sland Surf Club members, with more in the planning stage. At least the kids are planning!

Farkas Fire

(Continued from Page 1) department.

The fire raged through the kitchen, through to the second floor bathroom and partly through the floor of the attic. The fire was confined to that area of the house, it was said.

There was extensive heat and smoke damage throughout the rest of the house. The total amount of damage will not be known until insurance agents complete their investigation.

Confesses

(Continued from Page 1) structive of any homes entered in many, many years in the

LaPratt also said that the 16-year-old was responsible for the breakin and entering of the home of Mrs. Adelaide Becker, 1252 Bedford, on November 12, from where \$184 in cash was taken; and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kabbos, 1386 Whittier, on November 14. Nothing was reported missing from the latter house.

District Nursing Society Slates Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the District Nursing Society will be held next Wednesday morning January 11, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Hostesses will be 'he Mesdames Edward Acomb, C. Brooks Begg, Julian Oyass, and Richmond Smith, Jr.

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Find Stolen Car Without Driver

While checking the doors on Kercheval avenue on Friday, December 30, Sgt. Douglas Allor and officer John Drummond noticed a car, reported as stolen, parked in front of Kroger

The motor was still warm and the keys in the ignition. They checked the area for the

They were informed that the car had been stolen from 14948 Jefferson avenue, and Jurned it over to the police in the Park.

Venetian Women's Club To Aid Flood Victims

The Venetian Women's Club of Detroit has organized a Vene-A new hearse costs from tian Flood Relief committee to \$10,000 to \$18,000, the kids help some of the destitute victors of the recent floods in figured, but considering its age tims of the recent floods in -16 years-and because it has Northern Italy. Those interested no power brakes or steering, in the plight of these unfortunate Bart feels it was no bargain— people are asked to send contributions to the Venetian Flood not popular transportation with other members of his family, Corinne Giacomazzi, 13803 Coleach of whom has driven it only lingham, Detroit, Michigan once, he said. Bart's father, in-48205. Checks should be made cidentally, is CKLW's own Bill payable to Venetian Flood Re-

Names and addresses of most plied by Provincial Bishops of more popular. "It's surprisingly towns most ravaged by the

An added fund-raising endeavor will be a benefit card party in Eastland Concourse at Eastland Center on Sunday, January 22, at 2 o'clock. All proceeds from this event will be sent to flood relief.

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The U.S. Army Tank Automo- mendations to three Grosse On Two Counts

of 1725 Manchester avenue, John R. Storer, 38, of 1601 Roslyn the Farms on Friday, December avenue and Raimo L. O. Suon, 34, of 1017 Beaconsfield avenue, counts of traffic violation. Mr. Stoner was responsible

They are: Paul F. Craig, 58,

for outstanding improvements rolman Otto Glanert, who said in organizational structure and that while he was cruising on alignment of functions and in Lake Shore, he observed the operational systems and procemotorist driving in an erratic dures. He has been a civil serv- manner west on Lake Shore, ice employe for eight years. and then make a turn onto

Mr. Craig, as a member of Moran without signaling, after the Missile Command Ground which he drove left of the cen-Support Equipment Committee, ter of the road and stalled.

assisted the Missile Command

Glanert said Keeper sta in the detailed evaluation of the up again and continued on, and vehicle portion of proposals and was stopped at the Grosse studies of three prime contrac-Pointe boulevard intersection. tors on Surface-to-Air Missiles-Developmental. did not have a valid operator's

He also prepared the engineering portion of another new missile system program, the CHAPPARRAL, while keeping abreast of six other missile programs assigned to the Support Vehicle Branch. He has been a government employe for 25

Mr. Suon, a Procurement Analyst in the Procurement and Production Directorate was confronted with very critical and complex procurement situations. He demonstrated a high degree of professional skill in negotiating and filling urgent procurement requirements. His endeavors contributed greatly to the Division in meeting pro-curement objectives.

City Announces Appointments.

Several new committee appointments were made at the City Council meeting held on Monday, December 19. These new appointments were necessary due to the recent resignation of Councilman G. Gordon

Walter G. Huber was made thorne, to investigate a person representative to the Clinton Refuse Authority and John Hannon was named alternate representative.

Joining William L. Hurley as City Council's representative to the Board of Trustees to the City Employment Retirement System was George D.

In its final appointment, George N. Monro II was named to the City Election Commis-

A four-week course is conducted during the summer for college juniors and seniors who enlist in the U.S. Army Reserve for the WAC College Junior Training Program.

Driver Accuser

license on his person, but did

have a limited driver's permit

and an application for financial

responsibility insurance which

Keener was taken to the sta-

tion where he was issued a

ticket for driving without a

valid Michigan license, and an-

other for failing to signal when making a right turn.

The motorist was held and

released to Detroit authorities who wanted him on a warrant

for a traffic violation in their

Ignores Advice;

Receives Ticket

Joseph P. Murray, 37, of 10081

Nottingham, Detroit, did not

heed a warning from Woods police on Monday, January 2, not to drive while in an intoxi-

cated condition, and was arrest-

The arresting officers, Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Patrolman

Leroy Tobian, said they were

dispatched by police radio oper-

ator to the 1600 block of Haw-

At the scene, the policemen saw Murray, who was not in his car, and who claimed he was

looking for a woman friend in

the neighborhood. Murray's car

was parked at the curb, and he

was warned not to drive, but to

O'Dell and Tobian said they

left, and a short time later,

they observed Murray in his

car on an island in Mack ave-

nue. They said they saw the

man start up from the island

and make a turn onto south-bourd Mack, going from curb to curb, and stopped him at the

Vernier road intersection and

Taken to the station, Murray was given a violation ticket for driving while under the influ-

ence of alcohol. Later he was released after he posted a \$150 bond to guarantee his appear-

ance in court on Saturday, Janu-

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placed him under arrest.

have someone do it for him.

reported as being drunk.

ed for the offense.

had expired last July 20.

Johnnie Keener of 1601 understand on the police radio. The trend toward the use of 30, and charged with two

civilian en.ployes in police work is a growing one. Los Angeles Keener was stopped by Patstarted this practice 10 years ago. But the Woods is the first of the Pointes to use them on a full time basis. For the last 25 years the 'City has used women employes on the desk on a relief basis. Dorothy Chapel, chief secretary for the department for the last five years has been doing even more Glanert said Keener started dispatch work but still on a part time basis. The Park has been using two women employes, Betty Calvin and Veron-The officer said the driver ica Fodell, for occasional relief work during the day.

Harper Woods had a woman on their desk doing relief work

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Women Helping Policemen Carol continued. Women's voices women have been doing part have actually proved easier to time dispatching in recent years. In October three women were hired for full-time six hour

> No Complaints Yet Asked if the night work interered with dating, pretty Carol said there had been no complaints, but she thought it would be hard for a girl to work the rotating shifts if she were married. She admitted she might consider marrying a policeman, but not one working on the Detroit force, and unfortunately, all the Woods officers are already married.

Did the girls work over the recent holidays? Yes, indeed!

And they learned one more lesson the hard way: When Carol came in for the midnight shift Christmas Eve, the girl going off duty said to her, "If any other joker calls up and says there's a man on her roof, don't send out a squad car like I did!'

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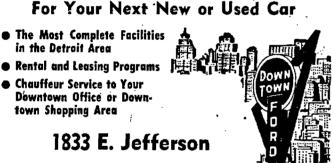
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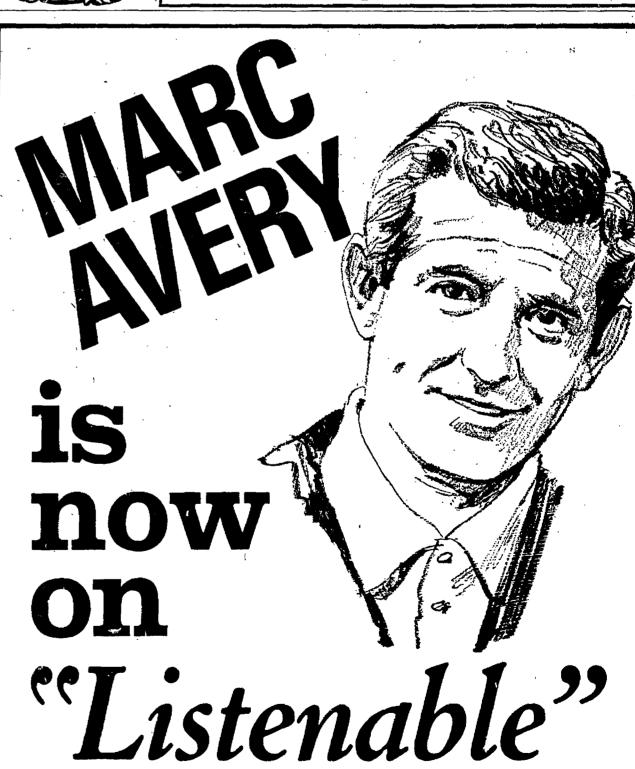
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Cinema League Slates Program

"Let's Go To Paris!" and Fontainebleau, built in the 12th "The Romantic Road of Ger-century by Francis I. many," sound-color films by Pierre and Elfrieda Palmentier, will be presented at the Thursday, January 12, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League, at 8 o'clock.

The films will be shown in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and are open to the Grosse Pointe public and guests, free

The French film includes a rooftop panorama of Paris and many of the beautiful parks and gardens in the "City of Light." It features the Luxembourg Palace, the Palais Royal, the Tuileries and a visit to the Jeu de Paume, which houses works of the famous impressionist

and unusual pictures have been on some painters.

By means of a rented car, the camera takes many short trips to points of interest in the vicinity of Paris. A few of the places shown are beautiful Malmaison and the palace and gardens of



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The Chateau at Rambouillet, now the summer residence of the presidents of France, has housed such historic persons as Marie Antoinette, Henry IV and Marie de Medici, and contains the room where Napoleon spent

exile at St. Helena. The audience will see famous glass windows in the beautiful on next Sunday. The invencities of Chartres, Metz and tories will be dedicated using

mantic Road of Germany," takes viewers down a pictur- ally used at the New Year seaesque highway which starts at son. First inaugurated in 1747 the River Main and terminates at Spitalfields, England; it has in the Alps.

After a brief stop at Heidelberg and the beautiful health resort of Bad Durkheim, where A typical morning street mar-ket and bird market are shown, Germany is held each year, there is a visit to lovely Bad captured of the Seine river and Mergentheim, with its Renais-the famous buildings which line sance buildings, timbered houses its banks. The camera wanders | and castle. This city was a cenabout the winding streets of ter for Teutonic knights from Montmartre and stops at the 1525 to 1809, and became a Artists market to concentrate fashionable health resort when mineral springs were discovered early in the 19th century. Many views of the Kurpark are shown in the film.

The walled city of Rothenburg

on the Tauber is a photographer's paradise, with its lovely old fountains and picturesque streets. The tranquil town of Dinkelsbuhl on the Wornitz River has been preserved with ancient walls and a water-filled moat on which swans glide peacefully.

The 15th century "Golden Rose," still a popular hotel on the cathedral square, has housed many famous rulers, including Queen Victoria of England, Empress Catherine of Russia and King Otto of Greece.

The film takes the audience to many places rarely visited by tourists, including the beautiful baroque city of Eichstatt, originally a Roman station, founded as a bishopric by Boniface in 745, and the 14th century castle, Wilibaldsburg, now a museum of prehistoric remains excavated in the ares.

Of special interest is the village of Royal Castles, Hohenschwangau, in a lovely Alpine setting. The "fairy-tale" castle of Neuschwanstein, built by Ludwig II of Bavaria, was used as the background for the Cinerama production, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm.''

There are also delightful views from Hohenschwangau Castle, erected in the 12th century. The film progresses through lovely cities bordering on the Lake of Constance and through the picturesque Black Forest to the old cathedral town of Freiburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmentier were among the small group who gathered in the library of War Memorial's Alger House on November 4, 1954, and founded the Grosse Pointe Cinema League, which has en-tertained thousands of area residents with delightful film showings during its 12 years of exis-

William J. Kirby served as first president of this energetic organization, followed by Pierre and Elfrieda Palmentier, as second and third presidents. Dr Elizabeth Downie, who heads this active group of cinematographers at the present time, cordially welcomes the Grosse Pointe public to this full evening of entertainment.

Slate Pear Tree Quester Meeting

The Pear Tree Chapter of Questers will meet next Thursday, January 12, at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the Hamilton road home of Mrs. Burke W. Arehart, who will display and speak on her collection of rare books. Mrs. Roland Blank, of Lakeland avenue, will be co-

Members are invited to bring their own old books for display and discussion. Mrs. Archart, a former Pear Tree member, is also an authority on past iewelry.

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day, January 8. The Commission of Membership under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Roddewig, has prepared a talents and services inventory which is being mailed his last night before going into to all the membership of the church.

The inventories are to be cathedrals and exquisite stained- brought to the church services elements from the historic The second feature, "The Ro- covenant services of John Wesley. This service was traditionproved to be fruitful and a

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The Commission on Membership also announces the beginning of four seminar sessions the direction of Alex Suczek.
for new members. These will The 7:30 class is for begin be held on January 8, 15, 22, and 29, at 4 p.m. The sessions will be one and a half hours in length and will be conducted by the pastors of the church.

A membership reception will be conducted on Sunday, Feb-

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day evening, January 9, under of all ages are able to chord The 7:30 class is for begin- pany themselves on several sical guitar, which is Mr. Suc-

In just a few lessons students and strum sufficiently to accom-

learn more complicated combinations of chords, strums and picks. A series of 10 lessons is offered for \$15. A new group is being formed

songs. As they progress, they

to be in this group should to talk with Mr. Suczek are 7 o'clock before the folk rai classes begin.

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meet Russians in the three big an area reportedly swarming with secret police agents." cities he visited - Klev, Mos-\$6 a DAY ASS cow and Leningrad. He found two distinct types of Russian Mercury \$8 a DAY AII

The first he describes as "The group that gathers at spots ums. These real Russian youths, the trunk, the rear fenders and where they can, at some polit- unlike the "beatniks" who find the rear humper. ical risk to themselves, get acquainted with foreigners. They leaders and their culture. are dressed in the uniform of the cult. The boys wear strangely cut Russian suits and some these young people were. One of times button-down shirts purchased from tourists and the only a high school education girls appear wearing tight weaters and skirts with heavy hair, smoking long filter cigarets." black eye make-up and teased

Bob said it wasn't difficult to

College Editor Describes

His Experiences in Russia

Seek Other Types

them, a twenty-year old girl with

on Russian history, literature

and even the Marxist philosophy

that it was startling. A factory

worker, twenty-one years old,

Worship Kennedy

'Johnson's personal crusade."

Russians believing that "Com

Many Questions

They are a group fairly burstng with questions on the American way of life. They ask, What state do you live in? Where does your father work? What kind of car? How many rooms in your house? What Russian type youth, was Ken-way safety. about the slums? Do you beat nedy worship (no one could "As more

Then Bob said "Came the testaments. We listen to the BBC and Voice of America faithfully. We buy Beatles' records tourists and sometimes record them ourselves from the short-wave radio. We have read Doctor Zhivago. We are going to work hard and save money

around the large tourist hotels,

so that some day we can visit "The Temple of the 'American Cult' isn't very large. It extends perhaps two blocks

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Driver Ticketed Following Crash

Charles Leland Angell of 780 Robert Wells, graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, is now executive editor of The Daily Prince-Neff road was given a court notice to appear for reckless tonian, Princeton University's daily newspaper. In a driving that resulted in an accident on Saturday, December recent issue of this publication, Bob described his visit to Russia in the summer of '66 when he journeyed there

Angell hit the car of Edward with a group of students from all over the United States. Minkaba which was parked in front of his house at 893 Rivard boulevard. The car was unoccupied at the time. Angell said he did not see the parked car until point of impact. Bob's group soon ventured

beyond the confines of the There was damage to the "Temple" to meet more typically Russian youths. He found of the Angell car. Minkaba's American Cult - a good size them in cafes, parks and muse car had damage to the rear,

their country boring, are full of Driver Training pride over their country, their What was a real revelation to School Gets Car Bob was how knowledgable

Grosse Pointe High School's driver education department will receive a new 1967 Dodge Coroand a tightrope walker in the net from Canfield Motor Sales. Kiev circus, was so well versed

These cars are among the more than 4,000 fully-equipped automobiles supplied by Dodge dealers at no cost to more than told how he spent his spare time 2,000 high schools throughout "reading about politics and the country.

worrying about the prospects of Byron Nichols, General Manager, Dodge Division, called the dealer's participation in the A common feeling to both the safety program "one of the best 'American Cult" and the real investments ever made in high-

nedy worship (no one could understand the Kennedy as-sassination) and a general dis-"As more and more of our young people reach driving age, the all-out cooperation of the automobile industry and its like for Lyndon B. Johnson (they view him as a millionaire dealers is needed to supply the manipulator nursing a vast per- growing need for Driver Educasonal fortune). As to the Viettion vehicles. We and our dealnam war, they believe it to be ers believe that an improved and expanded program of driver Some of the Russians spoke education for high school stuof the Communist Utopia dents will greatly reduce their which is to come in 40-50 years. high accident rates. All evidence This Utopia will be one where available indicates that a young work will not be a responsibildriver will acquire better drivity or an unpleasantness. It will ing habits, and better driving skills if he learns to drive in be a joy and a moral satisfac-Some feel that it is alnew cars with a specially-qualiready beginning, with old selfish fied teacher in his high school,' motives forgotten and purely Nichols said.

The new Dodges will be special models fully-equipped with all standard safety features.

munism will either exist throughout the world or not at Library Offers These are just a few of the Family Movies thoughts Bob brought back to

the States with him about Rus-The fourth program of the 1967 Family Film Night Series sian youth and the current feelings in Russia today. For Bob, will be presented Friday, Januit was an experience he will ary 6, at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Central Library Exhibition Room. Family Film Nights are held on the first Friday night He is the son of Mrs. Daniel L. Wells of Kerby road, and has spent several vacations in each month, October through working as a writer for the April. Families are urged to attend these showings as a group. Each program has been design-Save time where you can, but don't spend it recklessly ed to include something of interest and enrichment for boys and girls as well as adults.

> The program for January follows: THE ENCHANTED RIVER — 11 minutes, color — Simon the honest woodsman had bis choice of a silver axe or a golden axe. He chose neither. and asked only for his own plain axe. Adapted from the Aesop fable of "Mercury and the ". namabcoW

WHITE WILDERNESS-POLAR BEARS — 28 minutes, color — The King of the Arctic and the mortal enemy of the walrus tribe is the polar bear, the largest and most ferocious carnivore in this wilderness. Polar bear cubs are shown at play, and a section is devoted to the antics of the walrus (Disney).

PETER AND THE WOLF -14 minutes, color-Young Peter escapes from his protective grandfather and sets out to capture the wolf. He is joined by Sasha, the bird; Sonia; the duck; and Ivan, the cat. They have many exciting and dangerous meetings with the wolf before being rescued by three hunters. Clever animation. Prokofieff's use of musical instruments to represent each character is explained (Disney).

Adults and children accompanied by adults are cordially invited.

The next Friends Film Forum offering will be ALIKI, MY LOVE on January 20 at 9:15 p.m. More on this in the future.

Spanish Club Meets Jan. 9

The January meeting of the Grosse Pointe Spanish Club will be held on Monday, January 9, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Speaker for the evening will be Richard Trim, Master of Spanish at the Grosse Pointe University School.

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Funeral services for Mr.
Zussis, 73, of 1062 Beaconsfield avenue, were held on Saturday, December 31, in the Griffin and Wade Funeral Home and to the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

Wade Funeral Home and to the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. He was the husband of the late Sophia and is survived by two daughters. Helen and Kathryn and two brothers, Paul and Harry. He died suddenly on Thursday, December 29. Interment was in Woodlawa Cemetery.

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FRANK M. BEAUVAIS Funeral services for Mr Beauvais, 89, of 523 th Clair avenue, were held at the Ver-heyden Funeral Home on Thursday, December 29 and at the St. Joseph Home on Friday, December 30.

DAVID R BRADY

| Foncial Services for Mr
| Francial Services for Mr
| Servi December 30.

He was the husband of the late Lillian. He is survived by two sons, Russell and Arthur; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Lohmann; four brothers, Albert, Leander, George and Albert. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Baltimore. Mich.

Interment was in St. Mary a Cometory, New Baltimore. Mich. EARLE PARCELLS SR. Services for Earle W. Parcells Sr., general partner in the stock firm of Charles A. Parcella Co., will be held in All Saints Episcopal Churcheday, January E. At 130 p.m. Mr. Parcella Sr., def 900 Blahop road died on Sunday, January L. Antive of New Millord, Comme had dived in He was a member of the Detroit Club and Detroit Boat Club. He was in saite at the William R. Hamilton Co. in Birmingham through Wednesder He is survived by his wife, Katherine H.; a son Earle W. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Donaid O. Frazier, three brothers, Howd O. Frazier, three brothers, Howd O. Frazier, three brothers Howd O. Frazier, three brothers Howd O. Frazier, three brothers Howd O. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Guest Preacher At St. Michael's

At St. Michael's Parish is looking forward with Keen articipation to the week of January 8, when the Reverend David W. Henry will be with them. This is the young man what had been at the state of the

service.

At 5 p.m. he will meet with the parish youth groups. The

At 5 pm. he will meet with the parish youth groups. The Sender Chl Rho Club, in the parish thouse. On Tuesday, Jonuser 10. Mr. Heary will be the Juncheon speaker at the winter meeting of the Episcopal Charchwomen of St. Michaels, Members of St. Michaels, Members of St. Mariha Guid, Mrs. Henry G. St. Mariha Guid, Mrs. Bruce Steinbauer, chairman, will be hoctesses for this luncheon. Reservations may be made by tele-

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- 1. Owned no taxable property both Real and Personal of greater value than \$10,000 State Equalized Valuation.
- 2. Are not in receipt income in excess of \$7,500 per calendar year unless the veterans is in receipt of compensation paid by the Veter-ans Administration or the Armed Forces of the United States for service incurred dis-
- Owned and occupied property solely as a homestead during the year or years for which the exemption is claimed.

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NOTICE TO SENIOR CITIZENS

- One of the owners that occupy the Hog stead must be 65 by December 31, 1966.
- 2. The applicant must be a resident of the Sta The apparent must be a resident or the State for at least 5 years of the last 10 years, in mediately preceding the filing of the exemption affidavit. (A resident is defined by the act as a person who resides in the State with the state of Michigan at least 6 months of a 12
- 3. Whose income, combined with the income a spouse, co-occupant and concurrent owner of the homestead, shall be less than \$5,000 (Income as defined by the act is the total of come subject to Federal income tax, before personal exemptions, combined with all in come specifically excluded from such tar
- Own no real property having a greater m ket value than \$20,000.

Those individuals who believe they meet the above qualifications should contact the City Officat 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, To

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Notice to residents of the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods VETERANS HOMESTEAD TAX EXEMPTIONS

The following persons may qualify for this tax exemp provided they do not own taxable property in exces \$10,000 State Equalized Valuation (The 1865 City Asse Valuation of \$5,002 equals the \$10,000 State Equalized uation) and meet the state residence requirements:

- 1. Persons currently serving in the Armed Forces
- Unmarried widows of former servicemen who serw in World War I, World War II, or the Korean Ca flict
- 3. Disabled veterans currently drawing disability
- 4. Blind persons meeting the statutory definiti

Disabled veterans occupying specially adapted housing a qualify for total tax exemption without meeting the vation limitation or residency limitations.

SENIOR CITIZENS TAX EXEMPTIONS

Certain persons may qualify for this tax exemption prothe following qualifications are met:

- Own and occupy property as a homestead on De ber 31, 1966
- 2. Be of the age of 65 or over
- Have been a resident of Michigan for at least to out of the last ten years immediately precess application
- Have a gross income, combined with the income spouse, for the immediate preceding calendar in of not more than \$5,000
- 5. Do not own taxable property in excess of \$100 State Equalized Valuation (The 1966 City Assess Valuation of \$7,092 equals the \$10,000 State Equalized Valuation)

A person shall be allowed to file one exemplion, elle Veterans Homestead Tax Exemplion or Senior Citizens Be-Exemption. Solone Citizens are allowed a \$2.500 reduced in their assessment at State Equalized Valuation where Veterans or Widows are allowed a \$2.000 reduction mix the Veterans' Homestead Tax Exemption.

Annual Veterans Homestead Tax Exemptions and Scrittens Tax Exemption Affidavits for 1967 must be fed on or before March 28, 1967 at the office of the cr Assessor, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Work Michigan

WARREN J. DeCOOK City Assessor Grosse Pointe Woods, Michiga





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At a Friday ceremony in Christ Church, MAR-GART ELLEN JEFFS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raymond Jeffs, of McKinley avenue, became the bride of Mr Fahnestock, son of Mrs. Jackson Hill Fahnestock, of Peoria, Ill., and the late Mr. Fahnestock.

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W. S. Wilkinson Weds In East

A. D. Wilkinsons, of Lakeshore road.

A dinner and reception at Delmonico's followed the ceremony. The newlyweds are vacalisment of the Charles are considered to the Charles and Beldium, where a ceception of the Will return to make their home in The Pointer. The bridegroom's pentent traveled East for the ceremony, the Charles Bearinesh, the Charles and the Frank W. Donovant, the Charles Dearbears, the Charles are composed to the Charles and the Pointer of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, who assisted at the martiage ecremony. The Prilice of Secret Heart of Brussels, Belgium, Her father, a descendant of French nobility is an executive vice-president of Seaborn Services, Inc., and the Charles of Services, Inc., and the Charles of Services, Inc., and conting the Agence Martine Internationale d'Antwerp, Belgium, in the United States. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Harvard University, is an industrialist.

Enjoying a New Year's ski-

Miss Jeffs Speaks

Speaking their wedding yows December 27, in St. Thomas December 27, in St. Thomas Church, New York City, were Mirellie de Bary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George de Bary, de Yonkers, N.Y., and Warren Scripps Wilkinson, son of the A. D. Wilkinsons, of Lakeshore roots of the A. D. Wilkinsons, of the Becomes Bride Of Jackson Hill Fahnestock, Jr., At Ceremony In Christ Church; Pair Will Live In Naw York City

Margaret Ellen Jeffs chose a floor length gown of ivory gros de landre, and a shoulder length illusion veil, falling from a shaped fabric headbow, for her marriage Friday, December 30, to Jackson Hill Fahnestock, Jr. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raymond slock, of Peorla. In the under Corps were Thomas M. Pahnestock, of Peorla. In and the late Mr. Fahnestock. The eccemony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, at which Church, Grosse Pointe, at which conditions are compared by a reception at the University Club.

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Miss Waterman Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Waterman, III, of Touraine road, are
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amouncing the engagement of studying for his P.D. in Chest
their daughter, Mary, to William
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Martha Rossmann Wed In St. Paul's

Newlywed Mr. And Mrs. Joseph William Louisell, Jr., To Make Their Home In Grayton Road When They Return From Nassau Vacation

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the Saturday morning wedding of Martha Lynne Rossmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frank Rossmann, of Merriweather road, and Joseph William The Reverend H. Eugene My-

a bateau neckline, shaped A liam P. Rossman and Anne line skirt and detachable Watteau train. A fan-shaped design of Alencon lace appliqued with seed pearls accented her Empire bodice and skirt.

A circle of French bows topped by a cluster of Alencon lace motifs held her Cathedral length veil of French silk illusion. She carried an arrangement of white camellias, stephanotis and white ivy.

Her attendants wore floor length frocks or ruby velvet, styled with flounced sleeves and controlled skirts. Satin cording circled their Empire waistlines and formed back

Their headpieces were crowns of green ivy and pink tea roses, intertwined with ruby velvet ribbon, and they carried matching ivy and rose bouquets.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

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Monsignor Frank McPhil-lips officiated at the 11 o'clock rites, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

John Mirikoski. Bridesmaids
Were Marie Alberty, Mrs. John
J. Fannon, III, the bridegroom's
sister, Julie and Mary Jo Louis
fashioned in tunic style, with a The bride's gown of ivory peau de soie was fashioned with a bateau neckline, shaped A liam D Barrant Mary Jo Louis- fashioned in tunic style, with a portrait neckline, and petal-hemmed over re-embroidered Alancon less.

Marie Schulte.

Jack Louisell served as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Louisell, of Three Mile drive.

Jack Louisell served as his silk illusion. She carried a Victorian bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and fluted petals of white gladioli, centered with mystery gardenias. Marie Schulte.

Thomas Cusack, Walter Czarnecki, Donald Gill, James Kennaid Poselon Lyn Potenson Paul Louisell, another the bridegrocm's sister, wore brother of the bridegroom, identical floor length gowns of Thomas Quilter, Terrence Ross- Italian spruce green velvet, mann and William Rossmann, styled with bateau necklines, the bride's brothers.

Mrs. Rossmann, mother of skirts. the bride, wore a dress and matching coat of pale aqua mantillas and carried Colonial silk, and a matching pearltrimmed silk hat.

Mrs. Louisell, the bride with blue and gold leather-lea groom's mother, chose a dress fern.
and coat ensemble of turquoise wi starron, and a champagne rose-

as his brother's best man, and petal hat. Randall Ware Lake ushered. Both mothers pinned white rchid corsages to their purses, a silk-and-worsted costume suit Upon their return from a va-

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in mint green, with harmonizing cation in Nassau, the newly- accessories. Her corsage was weds will make their home in fashioned of rust cymbidium Grayton road. A few words to the point are

The bridegroom's mother chose a cafe-au-lalt silk suit, with matching accessories, and and reception at the El Paso

Peterson-Joseph

Rites Celebrated

Chapel of St. Clement's Episco-

pal Church, El Paso, Tex., were

tenant Joel Gregory Peterson.

Karen Jouree Joseph and Lieu-

Parents of the couple are Mr.

rick officiated at the family

Matching lace edged her Court

Jill Joseph, maid of honor and

maid Penelope Lyn Peterson,

long sleeves and bell-shaped

arrangements of white rosebuds

and blue forget-me-nots circled

William Gerald Peterson acted

The mother of the bride wore

Oren Stigler, of El Paso, wore home in Corvallis, Ore., where a Wedgwood blue silk dress the bridegroom is serving with and chose a corsage of white the United States Air Force as phalaenopsis orchids.

Following a wedding dinner Force Station.

Annual-January

Mrs. Joseph W. Louisell, Jr.



Exchanging wedding vows Saturday morning, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, were MARTHA LYNNE ROSSMANN, daughter of the Peter Frank Rossmann, of Merriweather road, and Mr. Louisell, son of the senior Louisells, of Three Mile drive.

Andrea Segovia With Symphony

Spanish guitarist Andres Se-| chestra, Thursday and Saturgovia will make his second ap- day, January 12 and 14, at 8:30 pearance with Sixten Ehrling p.m., in Ford Auditorium. and the Detroit Symphony Or-

a corsage of green cymbidium Country Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to the West The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Coast. They will make their

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and Orehestra. This is a transcription of the 18th century composer's E-major Cello Con-

Segovia will perform the

Boccherini Concerto for Guitar cellist and friend of Segovia, Gaspar Cassado. The Orchestra will also per-

form Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6: "Pathetique," and Respighi's "The Pines of Rome."

Segovia, who recently returned from his annual Euro pean tour, during which he played 70 times in 11 countries, has been concertizing in the United States since 1928.

He has done more than any other musician to establish the guitar as a respected concert instrument. In addition to numerous transcriptions for guitar hy himself and others, Segovia has inspired much music to be written. Among the many composers who have written for the guitar in tribute to Segovia's musicianship are Manuel De Falla, Manuel Ponce, Joaquin Turina, Federico Torroba, Jacques Ibert, Albert Roussel, Alexander Tansman, Mario Castelnuovo - Tedesco, Alfredo asella, Cyril Scott, and Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Since Segovia made his first concert appearance in 1907, at the age of 14, he has lived out the truth of the remark made to him by Igor Stravinsky, "The sound of the guitar is not strong but goes far.'

The Orchestra and Ehrling will make a three-week concert tour of the western United States beginning or Monday, January 16. They will return to Ford Auditorium for an open rehearsal on the afternoon of February 8 and a pair of subscription concerts on February and 11, at which violinist Charles Treger will be soloist.

Clark Woman's Club Mact January 8

Mom's Art Tour

The Dominican High Mothers' Club invites members and friends to attend a luncheon ton, D.C., on Thursday, Decembrothers, Robert, a senior and tour of the new South Wing of the Detroit Institute of Arts on Tuesday, January 10, at 12 noon. Adequate parking is available in the Cultural Center Underground Garage.

J. E. Moore at LA 7-1128 or ling. president Mrs. W. A. Patterson

Jenny Lind Club To Meet Jan. 10

The Jenny Lind Club of Detroit's first meeting of the new year will be a light luncheon on January 10, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Benzin, of Lochmoor boulevard.

The program for the after-noon will be "Cooking With Spice" with Mrs. Louis Asmus. Committee chairman is Mrs. Carl Johnson, and assisting her will be Mrs. Charles Begeman, Mrs. Ralph Lagerfeldt, Mrs. Charles Koabel and Mrs. Lambert Rahm.

MARTHA HENRY BICK-NELL, of Rivard boulevard, arived in New York just a few lays before Christmas, December 21, aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam, after a pre-holiday Caribbean cruise

Slate Dominican | A Capital Party For Bonnie Barit

Bonnie Barit, debutante College for Women.
daughter of Mrs. Stirling Loud,
of Trombley road, was honored to Washington for

ber 29. The party was given by her

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, Jr., at the Georgetown City Tavern. Bonnie was introduced to her

Additional information and family's friends in Washington tickets at \$2.25 each are ob- last June, at a tea in the Georgetainable through chairman Mrs. town home of Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

The Christmas party was for has lived since Mrs. Stirling the younger set. Joining the grandfather, Johann Corneli festivities from Grosse Pointe Kondrup, came to head De was Tracy Heenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heenan. Washington during the admin Tracy and Bonnie are room stration of President Abraha mates this year at Connecticut Lincoln.

Also accompanying the fami to Washington for the holid Michigan State, and Bruce, junior at Grosse Pointe Unive

Bonnie will be presented society in Detroit next June, Bonnie's mother, the form Margheritta Stirling, and h grandmother, Mrs. Tillman St ling, made their debuts Washington where the fami

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

Caroline Jane Nold Weds Robert Felton

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Following a vacation in Pennsylvania's Pocono adjusting, the newlywed Robert Carl Feltons are maken ng their home in Fort Lee, Va., where he is in Officers holly, stephanotis, white roses mums. Charlies Mann was ring Candidate School, training for the United States Army, and orchids.

They were married Satur-

A reception at the Grosse ointe War Memorial's Alger louse followed the service.

lay, December 17, at an line Jan Nold, daughter of Mr.

a lace and bead petal-shaped headpiece, topped with a pearl-The bride, the former Caro- pointed gold Swedish crown,

wening ceremony in Christ and Mrs. Edward Arthur Nold, he King Lutheran Church. of Roslyn road, wore a white The Rev. Walter J. Geffert velvet gown, accented with pearl officiated at the 7:30 o'clock and crystal-embroidered lace appliques, and a matching coat.

Her silk illusion veil fell from

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Her honor attendants were Susan Darling and Mrs. Terrance Felton. Bridesmaids were Judy Marcinski and Lynn Butts.

Her floor length ice turbodices, and they wore matching brocaded dinner coats. Their headpieces were ice

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Strang,

The bride's godchild, Pamela one of its kind in this country.

Schumer, was flower girl. She
She carried a white velvet wore a velvet frock and carried must, accented with a cascade of a basket of pink roses and Fuji

> An aqua peau de soie sheath and matching jacket, with an overlay of aqua embroidered lace, was Mrs. Nold's choice for her daughter's wedding and

Mrs. Mears chose a blue silk quoise sheaths were fashioned with brocaded skirts and velvet wore a mink-trimmed cham-

Their headpieces were ice turquoise velvet pillbox, and they carried matching velvet muffs, trimmed with cascades of tiny pink roses, Fuji mums and holly.

Spending the New Year's holiday at their schoolhouse retreat near Wolverine, Mich., were the WILLIAM M. DELBRIDGES, of University place, holly. with children CAROL, WYNN Terrance Felton was best man and JILL, and the DANIEL for his brother. They are the L. JOHNSONS, of Beverly place, sons of Mrs. Gordon Mears, of with children DAN, CHRIS and Rockford, Ill., and nephews of JULIE and their American Field Service exchange student MAALFRIED HATTELAND, of The bride's brother, Edward Stravanger, Norway.

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Married to Mr. Felton, son of Mrs. Gordon Mears, of Rockford, Ill., and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Strang, of Hidden lane, at an evening ceremony December 17, in Christ the King Lutheran Church, was CAROLINE JANE NOLD, daughter of the Edward Nolds, of Roslyn road.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9)

New Year, New Officers

During the annual meeting of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, to be held next Tuesday, at 10:30 o'clock, in the Church's Barbour Chapel, Association officers for 1967 will be installed by The Reverend Betram deHeus Atwood.

New president is Mrs. Raymond W. Eddy, first vice-president is Mrs. James A. Cameron, treasurer is Mrs.

Recording and corresponding secretaries are, respectively, Mrs. Leroy Bowersox and Mrs. Harvey Burr, and registrar is Mrs. Walter McAdow.

Mrs. Frederick W. Evans is baking the bread which will be used in the communion ceremony, and the speaker of the day, who'll discuss the ecumenical situation in the mid-60's, is to be Father Raymond Ellis, the Catholic priest who has appeared in two "Dialogue" television series, unrehearsed conversations on faith and life with

A special guest will be Mrs. Harold C. Vernon, president of the Detroit Presbyterial Society, who is bringing along a group from Trumbell Avenue Presbyterian

Guests are welcome. Luncheon reservations may be made at the Church office through tomorrow, Friday, January 6.

What's Ahead in '67?

No one, of course, knows for sure, but Libri Club members are all ready to hazard a jump into tomorrow, courtesy of William F. Nark.

Mr. Nark will speak on "Prophecies for the Future" at Libri's next meeting, Monday, January 9, at the Oxford road home of Mrs. Philip Baker, who'll serve luncheon before the talk, (it's always better to face the unknown on a full stomach).

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. James M. Tracy, Mrs. Charles C. Andrews, Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell and Mrs. Bruce A. Ráik.

Member of the Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass., Varsity Hockey team is Pointer KEVIN BRODERICK, a junior at Merrimack.

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South after their Friday, December 30, wedding in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

They will return to make their home in St. Clair Shores.

The bride, the former Marie Theresa Heimerdinger, daughter of Mrs. Earl H. Heimerdinger, of Devonshire road, Detroit, and the late Colonel Heimerdinger, chose a gown of ivory satin accented with ecru pearltrimmed lace for her marriage

Her fingertip illusion veil fell ceremony.

Enjoying a New Orleans vaca- i from a matching satin headtion are Mr. and Mrs. James piece, and she carried an arstephanotis.

Joseph Haag, who left for the rangement of white orchids and In floor length frocks of green brocade were matron of honor

Mrs. Michael Murphy and bridesmaids Eva Wilfert and Mrs. Milton Boyd. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Haag, of Fairway drive, asked Paul Wil-

helm to act as his best man. John Comella, Eugene Chapp, Thomas Rossello and James Ruhl ushered.

A reception at the Pontchartrain Hotel followed the evening



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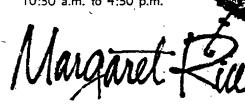
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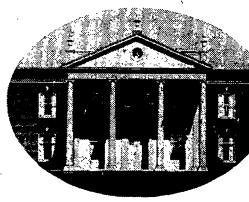
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Martha Rossmann Wed In St. Paul's

Newlywed Mr. And Mrs. Joseph William Louisell, Jr., To Make Their Home In Grayton Road When They Return From Nassau Vacation

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the Saturday morning wedding of Martha Lynne Rossmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frank Rossmann, of Merriweather road, and Joseph William

The bride's gown of ivory bridegroom, Elaine Gravelle, peau de soie was fashioned with Mrs. John H. Miller, Mrs. Wila bateau neckline, shaped A line skirt and detachable Watteau train. A fan-shaped design of Alencon lace appliqued with seed pearls accented her Empire bodice and skirt.

A circle of French bows topped by a cluster of Alencon lace motifs held her Cathedral length veil of French silk illusion. She carried an arrangement of white camellias, steph-

anotis and white ivy.

Her attendants wore floor length frocks or ruby velvet, styled with flounced sleeves and controlled skirts. Satin cording circled their Empire waistlines and formed back

Their headpieces were crowns of green ivy and pink tea roses, intertwined with ruby velvet ribbon, and they carried matching ivy and rose bouquets. Matron of honor was Mrs.

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Monsignor Frank McPhil- John Mirikoski. Bridesmaids lips officiated at the 11 were Marie Alberty, Mrs. John o'clock rites, in St. Paul's J. Fannon, III, the bridegroom's sister, Julie and Mary Jo Louisell. two more sisters of the liam P. Rossman and Anne

Marie Schulte. Jack Louisell served as his Jack Louisell serveu as the brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Louisell, of Three Mile gladioli, centered with mystery

Seating the guests were Thomas Cusack, Walter Czar-necki, Donald Gill, James Kennedy, Paul Louisell, another brother of the bridegroom, Thomas Quilter, Terrence Rossmann and William Rossmann,

the bride's brothers. Mrs. Rossmann, mother of the bride, wore a dress and matching coat of pale aqua silk, and a matching pearl silk, and a matching pearl arrangements of white rosebuds trimmed silk hat.

groom's mother, chose a dress fern.
and coat ensemble of iurquoise wi starcon, and a champagne rose-

petal hat.

cation in Nassau, the newly-weds will make their home in fashioned of rust cymbidium Grayton road. orehids.

A few words to the point are better than a long speech.

Oren Stigler, of El Paso, wore home in Corvallis, Ore., where a Wedgwood blue silk dress the bridegroom is serving with

Mrs. Joseph W. Louisell, Jr.



Exchanging wedding vows Saturday morning, in Paul's on the Lakeshore, were MARTHA LYNNE ROSSMANN, daughter of the Peter Frank Rossmann, of Merriweather road, and Mr. Louisell, son of the senior Louisells, of Three Mile drive.

Andrea Segovia With Symphony

Spanish guitarist Andres Se-Ichestra, Thursday and Saturgovia will make his second ap- day, January 12 and 14, at 8:30 pearance with Sixten Ehrling p.m., in Ford Auditorium.

corsage of green cymbidium Country Club, the couple left rehids.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Coast. They will make their and chose a corsage of white the United States Air Force as phalaenopsis orchids.

Following a wedding dinner Force Station.

Gaspar Cassado. The Orchestra will also per form Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6: "Pathetique," and Res pighi's "The Pines of Rome."

Segovia will perform the

Boccherini Concerto for Guitar

and Orchestra. This is a tran

scription of the 18th century composer's E-major Cello Con certo, made by the eminent cellist and friend of Segovia,

Segovia, who recently returned from his annual European tour, during which he played 70 times in 11 countries, has been concertizing in the United States since 1928.

He has done more than any other musician to establish the guitar as a respected concert instrument. In addition to numerous transcriptions for guitar by himself and others, Segovia has inspired much music to be written. Among the many com-posers who have written for the guitar in tribute to Segovia's musicianship are Manuel De Falla, Manuel Ponce, Joaquin Federico Torroba, Jacques Ibert, Albert Roussel, Alexander Tansman, Mario Castelnuovo - Tedesco, Alfredo Casella, Cyril Scott, and Heitor

Villa-Lohos. Since Segovia made his first concert appearance in 1907, at the age of 14, he has lived out the truth of the remark made to him by Igor Stravinsky, "The sound of the guitar is not strong but goes far."

The Orchestra and Ehrling will make a three-week concert tour of the western United States beginning on Monday, January 16. They will return to Ford Auditorium for an open rehearsal on the afternoon of February 8 and a pair of subscription concerts on February 9 and 11, at which violinist Charles Treger will be soloist.

Clark Woman's Club To Meet January 8

Clark Woman's Club will meet at Christ Methodist Church January 8, at 1 o'clock, for tea and a social hour followed by a business meeting. The program for the day will be a book review by Mrs. Herbert Arbo-

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Mom's Art Tour

Bonnie Barit, debutante daughter of Mrs. Stirling Loud, of Trombley road, was honored at a dinner dance in Washington, D.C., on Thursday, December 29.

The party was given by her The party was given by her Sity School.

College for Women.

Also accompanying the family to Washington for the holiday festivities were Bonnie's two borthers, Robert, a senior at Michigan State, and Bruce, a junior at Grosse Pointe University School. Wing of the Detroit Institute of Arts on Tuesday, January 10, at 12 noon. Adequate parking is available in the Cultural City Tavern.

Center Underground Garage. Additional information and family's friends in Washington tickets at \$2.25 each are ob- last June, at a tea in the Georgeainable through chairman Mrs. town home of Mr. and Mrs. Bur-J. E. Moore at LA 7-1128 or ling. president Mrs. W. A. Patterson at TU 2-7080.

Jenny Lind Club To Meet Jan. 10

The Jenny Lind Club of Detroit's first meeting of the new year will be a light luncheon on January 10, at the home of moor boulevard.

The program for the afternoon will be "Cooking With Spice" with Mrs. Louis Asmus. Committee chairman is Mrs. Carl Johnson, and assisting her will be Mrs. Charles Begeman, Mrs. Ralph Lagerfeldt, Mrs. Charles Koabel and Mrs. Lam-

MARTHA HENRY BICK-NELL, of Rivard boulevard, arrived in New York just a few days before Christmas, December 21, aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam, after a pre-holiday Caribbean cruise.

A Capital Party For Bonnie Barit

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, Jr., at the Georgetown Bonnie was introduced to her

the younger set. Joining the grandfather, Johann Corneliu festivities from Grosse Pointe Kondrup, came to head Den was Tracy Heenan, daughter of mark's diplomatic mission to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heenan. Washington during the admini Tracy and Bonnie are room-stration of President Abraham mates this year at Connecticut Lincoln.

Bonnie will be presented to ociety in Detroit next June.
Bonnie's mother, the former Margheritta Stirling, and her grandmother, Mrs. Tillman Stir. ling, made their debuts in Washington where the family The Christmas party was for has lived since Mrs. Stirling's

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maid Penelope Lyn Peterson, the bridegroom's sister, wore identical floor length gowns of Italian spruce green velvet, styled with bateau necklines,

sister of the bride, and brides-

Peterson-Joseph

Rites Celebrated

tenant Joel Gregory Peterson.

portrait neckline, and petal-

Alencon lace.

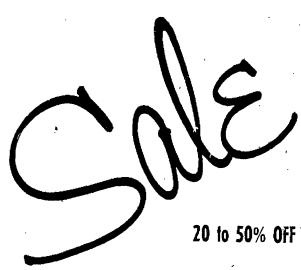
long sleeves and bell-shaped and blue forget-me-nots circled

Mrs. Louisell, the bride with blue and gold leather-leaf William Gerald Peterson acted as his brother's best man, and Randall Ware Lake ushered.

Both mothers pinned white orchid corsages to their purses.
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The bridegroom's mother chose a cafe-au-lait silk suit, with matching accessories, and reception at the El Paso

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Following a vacation in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains, the newlywed Robert Carl Feltons are makng their home in Fort Lee, Va., where he is in Officers Candidate School, training for the United States Army.

They were married Satur-

A reception at the Grosse onto War Memorial's Alger louse followed the service.

Her silk illusion veil fell from a lace and bead petal-shaped headpiece, topped with a pearl-

lay, December 17, at an line Jan Nold, daughter of Mr. wening ceremony in Christ and Mrs. Edward Arthur Nold, the King Lutheran Church. of Roslyn road, wore a white velvet gown, accented with pearly the Rev. Walter J. Geffert fficiated at the 7:30 o'clock and crystal-embroidered lace appliques, and a matching coat.

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bodices, and they wore matching brocaded dinner coats. Their headpieces were ice turquoise velvet pillbox, and they carried matching velvet muffs, trimmed with cascades of

quoise sheaths were fashioned

sons of Mrs. Gordon Mears, of with children DAN, CHRIS and Rockford, Ill., and nephews of JULIE and their American Field

The bride's brother, Edward Stravanger, Norway.

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jewellers in Sweden, is the only one of its kind in this country. The bride's godchild, Pamela Schumer, was flower girl. She She carried a white velvet wore a velvet frock and carried muff, accented with a cascade of a basket of pink roses and Fuji holly, stephanotis, white roses mums. Charlies Mann was ring

An aqua peau de soie sheath Her honor attendants were and matching jacket, with an Susan Darling and Mrs. Teroverlay of aqua embroidered rance Felton. Bridesmaids were lace, was Mrs. Nold's choice Judy Marcinski and Lynn Butts, for her daughter's wedding and Her floor length ice tur-

Mrs. Mears chose a blue silk jacket dress, while Mrs. Strang with brocaded skirts and velvet wore a mink-trimmed champagne ribbon dress.

Spending the New Year's holiday at their schoolhouse retreat near Wolverine, Mich., were the WILLIAM M. DELtiny pink roses, Fuji mums and BRIDGES, of University place, with children CAROL, WYNN Terrance Felton was best man and JILL, and the DANIEL for his brother. They are the L. JOHNSONS, of Beverly place, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Strang, Service exchange student of Hidden lane. Mrs. Robert Carl Felton



Married to Mr. Felton, son of Mrs. Gordon Mears, of Rockford, Ill., and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Strang, of Hidden lane, at an evening ceremony December 17, in Christ the King Lutheran Church, was CAROLINE JANE NOLD, daughter of the Edward Nolds, of Roslyn road.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9)

New Year, New Officers

During the annual meeting of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, to be held next Tuesday, at 10:30 o'clock, in the Church's Barbour Chapel, Association officers for 1967 will be installed by The Reverend Betram deHeus Atwood.

New president is Mrs. Raymond W. Eddy, first vice-president is Mrs. James A. Cameron, treasurer is Mrs.

Recording and corresponding secretaries are, respectively, Mrs. Leroy Bowersox and Mrs. Harvey Burr, and registrar is Mrs. Walter McAdow.

Mrs. Frederick W. Evans is baking the bread which will be used in the communion ceremony, and the speaker of the day, who'll discuss the ecumenical situation in the mid-60's, is to be Father Raymond Ellis, the Catholic priest who has appeared in two "Dialogue" television series, unrehearsed conversations on faith and life with Mr. Atwood.

A special guest will be Mrs. Harold C. Vernon, president of the Detroit Presbyterial Society, who is bringing along a group from Trumbell Avenue Presbyterian

Guests are welcome. Luncheon reservations may be made at the Church office through tomorrow, Friday,

What's Ahead in '67?

No one, of course, knows for sure, but Libri Club members are all ready to hazard a jump into tomorrow, courtesy of William F. Nark.

Mr. Nark will speak on "Prophecies for the Future" at Libri's next meeting, Monday, January 9, at the Oxford road home of Mrs. Philip Baker, who'll serve luncheon before the talk, (it's always better to face the unknown on a full stomach).

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. James M. Tracy, Mrs. Charles C. Andrews, Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell and Mrs. Bruce A. Ráik.

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They will return to make their home in St. Clair Shores.

The bride, the former Marie Theresa Heimerdinger, daughter of Mrs. Earl H. Heimerdinger, of Devonshire road, Detroit, and the late Colonel Heimerdinger, chose a gown of ivory satin accented with ecru pearltrimmed lace for her marriage

Her fingertip illusion veil fell ceremony.

tion are Mr. and Mrs. James piece, and she carried an ar-Joseph Haag, who left for the rangement of white orchids and

In floor length frocks of green brocade were matron of honor Mrs. Michael Murphy and bridesmaids Eva Wilfert and

Mrs. Milton Boyd. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Haag, of Fairway drive, asked Paul Wil-

helm to act as his best man. John Comella, Eugene Chapp, Thomas Rossello and James Ruhl ushered.

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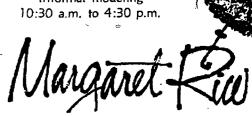
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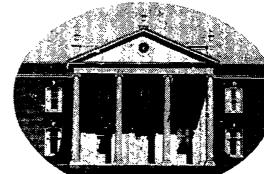
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Ritchie-Salkowski Vows Are Spoken

Gown Of Delustered Brocade Is Bride's Wedding Choice: Attendants' Frocks Are Fashioned Of Cranberry Quilted Brocade

St. Ambrose Church was the setting for the noon ceremony Saturday at which Mary Ann Salkowski and Thomas Russell Ritchie exchanged marriage vows.

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ritchie, velvet stem. of Gladwin.

bateau neckline, Kabuki sleeves Vincent LoCicero. and Watteau train, falling from her shoulders.

loom prayerbook her mother coat. and sister had carried at their weddings, covered with a casgreens and holly.

Margaret Salkowski served as her sister's honor attendant, sages. and bridesmaids were another of the bride's sisters, Mrs. Gerald Valken, Mrs. Gerry Salkowski and Mrs. Vincent LoCicero.

They were dressed alike in sleeveless, floor length frocks a mighty poor excuse.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Salkowski, of Oxford road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Varn Ritchie

Lawrence Zalui was the For her marriage, the former bridegroom's best man. Usher-Miss Salkowski chose an A line ing were Gerry, Richard and gown of delustered brocade, Donald Salkowski, brothers of fashioned with a modified the bride, Gerald Valken and

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, following Her triple-tiered French silk the rites, at The Sheraton Inn, illusion veil was fingertip Mrs. Salkowski, the bride's length and fell from a petalled mother, selected a grey knit Juliet cap. She carried the heir-dress and matching full length

The bridegroom's mother, weddings, covered with a cas-cade of camellias accented with ored ensemble with brown ac-

> Both chose camellia cor-The newlyweds, vacationing on the East Coast, will return to make their home in Detroit.

To err may be human, but it's

Mrs. Thomas R. Ritchie



MARY ANN SALKOWSKI, daughter of the Edwin L. Salkowski, of Oxford road, and Mr. Ritchie, son the Vern Ritchies, of Gladwin, were married Saturday, at a noon ceremony in St. Ambrose Church.

Meadow Brook Trips Planned

Beginning this Sacurday, | trip to Oakland University. The January 7, at 6 p.m., Grosse bus will bring them home after Pointe War Memorial Associa- the play. After dinner refreshtion is beginning a season of ments are permitted on the bus. The season package of five dinners, round-trip charter bus dinners and theater parties to

Five plays will be attended: transportation, and reserved "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" seat at five plays is offered for this Saturday; "Love Labor's just \$38.75. Only a handful of Lost," Saturday, February 4; places remain open. Paid re"You Never Can Tell," Saturday, March 4; "The Waltz of
the Toreadors," Saturday, April
8; and "The Three Sisters"

Saturday May 6 Saturday, May 6.

Theater goers will be served dinner in Alger House, 32 Lake Shore, then board buses for the

Mercier-Nedoh Troth Is Told

Nedoh, of Barberton, O., have December 28, Barbara Ann announced the engagement of Brenton, daughter of Mr. and their daughter, Dorothy Pauline, to Craig William Mercier, son Hill drive, Troy, Mich., became of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Mercier, of Buckingham road,

Miss Nedoh attended Kent Richard M. Lytle, of South State University and her fiance graduated from John Carroll University, Cleveland, O.

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Mrs. James A. Coe



Returning to The Pointe for her December 28 wedding, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, to James A. Coe was LINDA ANN MARCUS, daughter of Mrs. Wesley Marcus, of Summit, N.J., formerly of Fisher road, and the late Mr. Marcus. The bridegroom parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Coe, of Hins-

Coe-Marcus Nuptial Celebrated In Point

Candlelight Rites In Grosse Pointe Congregation Church Are Followed By Reception

Linda Ann Marcus returned to Grosse Pointe in her wedding Wednesday evening, December 28, to Jama

She is the daughter of the guests were Robert Coe Mrs. Wesley Marcus, of Steven Marcus, brothers of Steven Marcus, brothers of bride and bridegroom. Fisher road, and the late Mr. Marcus. Her husband is the son of the James Coes, of Hinsdale, Ili.

For the candlelight service in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, the bride chose a laceaccented gown of off-white peau de soie pillbox, and she carried an arrangement of yellow roses and carnations.

by her brother, John Wesley serving with the Air Force. Marcus, of Manor avenue. In street-length frocks of tur-

quoise brocade and satin, carrying bouquets of yellow carnations, were honor attendants Mrs. John Hofman, of Lapcer, and junior bridesmaid Barbara Marcus, niece of the bride.

Richard Coe served as his brother's best man. Seating

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For her daughter's wedde and the reception in the Chun lounge following the ceremon Mrs. Marcus chose a pale p silk-and-worsted dress and costume.

Mrs. Coe, the bridegroom mother, wore an ensemble pale green sheer wool After a vacation in the E ern States, the newlyweds reside in Dover, Del., whe She was given in marriage the bridegroom is current



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Rosedale court. The bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown accented with Alencon lace, seed pearls and crystals. Immediately after the rites a reception was held at the Village Woman's Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Following a vacation in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the newlyweds will make their home in the Somerset Park Apartments,

Church Groups Plan Meetings

The Evening Group of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will gather at Mrs. Ralph Ranney's South Renaud road home at 8 o'clock next Wednesday, January 11. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Francis Robinson.

Circle Eight has scheduled an 8 o'clock evening meeting next Tuesday, January 10, at the McKinley place home of Mrs. Richard H. Mitchell. This is the only Circle planning to convene next week.

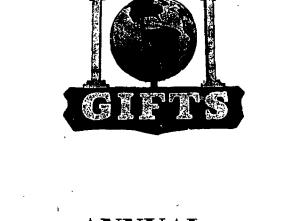
The Elizabeth Ketchum Group will open its 1967 season with a 1 o'clock afternoon gathering at Mrs. John D. Eichelbarger's McMillan road home Friday, January 13. Members are asked to call Mrs. Eichelbarger if unable to attend.



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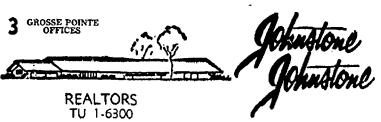
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

lair Leslie Smiths At Home In Maine

ary Katherine Valentine Chooses Gown Of Candlelight Satin And Alencon Lace For December 22 Ceremony

Making their home in Maine while he serves at making their factors and Mrs. Clair Leslie Smith, Gordon Morlan and Mrs. John o were married December 22, at an evening ceremony Hakenios. St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

A reception in the War The bridegroom, son of Mr. John Wargelin. owed the 7 o'clock rites, and Mrs. Clair James Smith, owed the 70 clock files, of Irvington, N.Y., asked John able to attend the ceremony due n J. Downey officiated. he bride, the former Mary herine Valentine, daughter Mrs. Harry Freeman Valen-The mother of the bride Paris, France. of McKinley avenue, and late Mr. Valentine, was

John David Valentine.

lace and satin headpiece,

she carried a bouquet of

onor attendant Sandra Rie-

and bridesmaids Nancy

ter and Nicole DeBaeke

e identical brocaded frocks

astel shades, with shocking

velvet headbows matching

ribbon outlining their Em-

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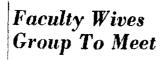
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chose, for the wedding and reception, a gold silk evening suit n in marriage by her brothwith matching accessories, while the bridegroom's mother wore ne wore a candlelight satin a blue silk ribbon suit with n, fashioned with an Empire ice of Alencon lace. Her matching accessories. ion veil fell from a match-

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Frederick William Parker, of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., the bride's cousin, Sally Peterson, of New York, two of the bride's Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., classmates, Patricia Rodgers, of New York City, and Mary Lynda Reardon, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Henry G. Bevans of Minneapolis, Minn.

Sending best wishes but un-



The Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Card Group will meet Monday evening, January 9, at 7:30 o'clock, at Brownell Junior High School.

A winter theme will be carried out by hostesses for the evening Mrs. Jack Harrington, Mrs. James Haskell, Mrs. Harlan

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs.

of Irvington, N.Y., asked some M. McKee, III, of Denver, Col., to act as best man. Ushers were R. Peter Hurd, of Scarsborough, N.Y., and Steven Himburg.

able to attenu the retembly distonance to a NATO meeting were the bride's uncle, General Theodore W. Parker, SHAPE Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Parker, of

Fall Bride



Mr. and Mrs. George M. Endicott, of Merriweather road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, ELIZABETH ENDICOTT, to Lieutenant (j.g.)
William C. Rands, III, USNR.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
William C. Rands, Jr., of Re-

The future bride was graduated from The Hathaway Brown School in Shaker Heights, O., and from Briarcliff College in New York. She made her debut in 1962 at a dance given by her parents. She is presently working in New York.

Her fiance was graduated from the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and cum laude from Yale University in 1965. He is now serving with the Navy in Nor-

A fall wedding is planned.

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ber 26, at The Whittier Hotel,

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Mrs. Clair Leslie Smith



MARY KATHERINE VALENTINE became Mr. Smith's bride December 22, at an evening ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Freeman Valentine, of McKinley avenue, and the late Mr. Valentine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair James Smith, of Irvington, N.Y.

June Bride **Betrothed**



Photo by Bransby Studio Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Lattin, of Ballantyne road, an-Rivard boulevard, announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, KAREN SUE BALDWIN, to William David Layfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Lay-field, of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. daughter, KATHLEEN JANE, to Schellig. Craig D. Jennings. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Jennings, of Lochmoor boule-

Miss Baldwin, who is also the daughter of the late Keith Bald. The win, was graduated from the university of Michigan and is School and is currently attend presently a nurse at the New ing Western Michigan Univer-York Hospital, New York City. sity, where she is serving as

Her fiance is a graduate of a staff assistant. LaSalle University, Philadel-Her fiance, an alumnus of Grosse Pointe University An early June wedding is School, is presently attending the University of Arizona and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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The Woman's Society of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will gather for a general Society meeting and luncheon next Tuesday, January 10, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Church.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Sondervan, psychiatrist from the Lafayette Clinic, whose topic will be "Christian Marriage in Changing Times."

Discussion topic for the Church Circles, meeting Tuesday, January 17, will be "Mission to Six Continents."

Morning Circles, meeting at 9:30 o'clock, include Martha-Mary, with Mrs. Robert Reas as hostess and Mrs. Gladys Reas as co-hostess; and Rebecca, with Mrs. Maralyn Ruble as hostess and Mrs. Michael Geyer as

Mrs. E. A. Hershey as hostess, Mrs. Fred Garfield as co-hos-tess; Naomi with Mrs. John Corbin as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Floyd Willison and Mrs. Burton Tingley; and Ruth, with Mrs. John Scales as hostess and Mrs. Karl Sims as co-hostess.

Evening Circles, meeting at 3 o'clock, include Doris White, with Mrs. Robert Mathers as hostess and Mrs. Donald Bentzen as co-hostess; and Susannah Wesley, with Mrs. Millard Grell as hostess and Mrs. Donald Womus as co-hostess.

Grand Marais Club To Meet

Members of the Grand Marais Garden Club will gather Monday, January 9, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Lakepointe avenue home of Mrs. Ben

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. F. A. Hulbert and Mrs. Alson Denison. Mrs. Mabel Cling will be the speaker.

Detroit Dental Auxiliary Honoring Past-Presidents

Past presidents of the Detroit District Dental Auxiliary will be honored at a luncheon in the Park Shelton Hotel on Tuesday, January 10, at noon,

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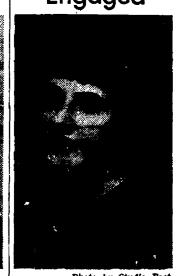
Will Wed

At a dinner party Friday, December 30, in their South Oxford road home, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of Audubon road, are announc-Afternoon Circles, meeting at 12:45 o'clock, are Alpha, with Mrs. E. A. Hershey as hostess, Mrs. Fred Garfield as co-hostess; Naomi with Mrs. John Cortess; Naomi with Mrs. John Cor
Mrs. Francis Collins, of Rochesters (C. Nyman announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Dake Rosemary Eileen, to Dake Rosemary Eileen, to Dake Rosemary Eileen, to Dake Rosemary Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowley, of Pemberton road.

> Miss Nyman, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, is presently attending the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., and eypects to receive her degree in June.

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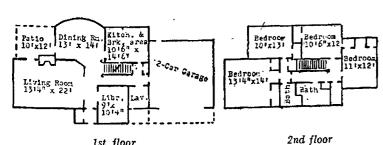
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IN AN ARMED ROBBERY of a gas station just outside of Lansing an Eaton County sheriff's deputy and a gas sta-Additions Alterations tion attendant were shot to death on Sunday afternoon. The dead men were Deputy Dean Foster, 24, of Charlotte, and Haroid Peterson, 27, of Lansing, an attendant at Treloar's Serv-FRANK J. ST. AMOUR Highway in Eator County. The TU 5-5791 two gunmen escaped in Peterson's car which was later found ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS, abandoned in Lansing.

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tary effort can most effectively perform.

grandmother, was found stabbed to death in her bungalow on Sunday. She was found by her son, Gregory, 17, as he returned home from a date. She DOING all types of carpenter was lying face-down on her living room floor. Assistant Macomb County prosecutor Max McCullough said she had been stabbed several times in the back with a large kitchen knife. There were signs of a struggle. A divorcee for 17 years, Mrs. Sheeler lived with her son. She was a secretary at the Ford Stamping Plant in Sterling Township. There- appeared to he no motive for the slaying. McCullough declined to say whether there were any sus-

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Delightful mental snapshot at Mrs. Edsel B. Ford's ... Christmas reception for granddaughters Muff Ford and Jo Ford: Guest Dick (Night Train) Lane, the Pro-Football Great, obliging with his autograph upon request of an obviously "star-struck" Ford family retainer.

"Phoenix Rising From Its Ashes" Department: . From flood-damaged Florence, Italy, came Season's Greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Johns, of Rivard boulevard, sent by their friends at the Art Shop of Giulio Giannini and Figlio: A small beige card picturing Florence resplendent UPON the waters, bearing the legend "Faith is a bird that sings while the dawn is still deals" dark" and the verse

The work will be tough, but it can be done The hours long, but we welcome the dawn. To push forward our skill to bring into order And banish disorder for all time,

We welcome the thought when you come again, We will proudly show you our gain.

Ultimate in SOMETHING Department: . . . Glimpsed through the snowflakes on a windy, white day last week: A "casualty" car, being towed off toward help, its front end twisted and battered, still proudly sporting THREE sets of skis on its rooftop ski racks, (that must have been a whale of a slope!).

In this first 1967 . . . NEWS issue, we thought it might be fun to take a quick glance "over our shoulder," a trip back in time, to see what the news was five, 10, 15 years ago on a New Year in Grosse Pointe . . .

headline from the New Year's NEWS issue five years ago, January 4, 1962. Way back then, parking meters in the lot "on the Hill" were "on vacation" from December 1 through December 24; despite signs in the lot, newspaper stories, pamphlets issued by merchants and the removal of meter mechanisms during the pre-holiday weeks, many "conditioned" Pointers continued to put their pennies in the slots—total revenue collected during the pre-holiday weeks, many "conditioned" Pointers continued to put their pennies in the slots—total revenue collected during the pre-holiday number of months there," Miss be back in mid-May.

Promor recells:

| In Australia, touring the larger city Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan Department, who with his wife makes his home in Detroit City Plan De ing the "free" parking period was \$61.93 . . . On the "Social Front," Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman feted grand-daughter Josephine Joy with a holiday dance at Stonehurst . . . and Ruth Roby's engagement to Alfred R. Glancy, III, was announced . . .

"Residents Aid Fire Victims" was the banner story in the NEWS 10 years ago, January 3, 1957. A Marley Family Fund Committee had been formed to aid the Harry Marleys, who lost all their possessions when the Harry Marleys, who lost all their possessions when their home at 2086 Ridgemont in the Woods burned to their home at 2086 Ridgemont in the Woods burned to their home at 2086 Ridgemont in the Woods burned to their home at 2086 Ridgemont in the Woods burned to their home at 2086 Ridgemont in the Woods burned to their home at 2086 Ridgemont in the Woods burned to their home at 2086 Ridgemont in the Woods burned to the ground just five days before Christmas. Food and clothing donations were pouring in, and the Committee was busily searching for a new home for the family . . . Wedding of the Week was Bettina Stroh's to Daniel Dold Jackson, in Christ Church . . . and subdebs Charlotte and Anne Ford entertained 135 of their young friends at a Christmas dinner-dance at the Little Club . . .

"The Cat' Makes Full Confession," a major ago, revealed that Grosse Pointe's "Silk Glove Bandit," responsible for the breaking and entering of 18 local homes, was safely tucked away in the Wayne County Jail, (We bet'everyone in The Pointe breathed a bit easier THAT New Year!) . . . Among Pointers who saw the New Year dawn at O'sego were Mr. and Mrs. George N. Monro, III, and the Frederick S. Fords, Jr. . . Mrs. N. Monro, III, and the Frederick S. Fords, Jr. . . Mrs. Wasson Seyburn was planning to close her Fast Jeffer.

Were born there, her grandparters in American fiction, with Willa Cather and fiction, with will cather and with will cather and with will cather and with will cather and will will cather and will will cather and with will cather and will will cather Wesson Seyburn was planning to close her East Jefferson avenue home in mid-month and spend the remainder

Grosse Pointe, a charming white ably to keep up with what's going on," she observes. She gay clothes in personal refuta
A June 10 wedding is planned of the season at her winter home in Palm Beach . . .

PILFERINGS

Woman, with many packages, to friend: "It's won- Mile drive, just across the Travel she considers her is one bit dreary. She's proud derful to live in an age where thrift could ruin the Pointe-Detroit "border." economy!'

-Von Riegen, Sales Management

Prospective students of a new Christian Brothers | Public Libraries' regular staff. | go together," she says. "After | seven of us, full-time library | mas Eve announced the engagehigh school took national placement tests at the school's temporary headquarters, the Most Precious Blood parish grammar school in Concord, Calif. The principal then shipped all the test papers off to Chicago via air freight to be graded. When TWA called him to report three boxes had arrived and were being held in the airline's Grosse Pointe Public Library. freezers, the Brother asked, "Are they my graded tests?"

"All I know," replied the airlines man, "is that they'rel abeled 'Most Precious Blood and we figured we a number of other titles and scribe themselves as "very amashould keep them cold." - Reader's Digest

Nepotism: Togetherness with pay. -Wall Street Journal

Austin Poised For New Year

Austin Prep School resumes century, is based upon the novel classes today, Thursday, Janusof the same name by Henry were my patrons then, people senior Citizens," she observes, ary 5, at 8:30 o'clock. There Fielding.

are three weeks left in the first semester before mid-year To begin the new year, the given to the class whose spirit brary users, for over 40 years."; given trip, making use of land,

Austin Student Senate will host is best demonstrated at weekly Saturday, January 7, at Austin Filly, the Senior class captured from 8 to 11 o'clock. Arrange- the Cup. ments for this event were made

men is sweater or coat and dress slacks, and skirts, not Detroit Garden slacks, for women.

During the second week of Club Will Meet January. The Austin Players Club Will Meet will begin casting for their second production of the 1966-67 season. The production, to January luncheon and annual

ary, is "Tom Jones."

Numerous Austin students

by Gregg McDuffee, president have handed to their English Pointe . . of the Senate. The band for the teachers works which will be evening will be "The Bad submitted to the Scholastic very much, but I'm not 'sorry' wherever they stopped by local She's equally delighted that the Habits."

Writing Contest. These entries to retire. I think retirement's educators and government of percentage increase of regist-The dance is open to all students and tickets are available act plays or poetry. The dead Time f at the door for \$1. As are all line for material for local and Austin sock-hops, the dress for national judging is January 8, a time in life for certain things by and made honorary mem-

The Detroit Garden Club's many cousins . be staged at the end of Febru- meeting is scheduled next Wed- permeate Grosse Pointe and are home, through the Suez Canal, for example!" "Look at the full nesday, at 12:30 o'clock, at the scattered throughout the entire they had the distinction of be-houses' at War Memorial pro-The production is in need of Women's City Club. Featured country. about 40 men and 30 women as will be a program, "The Four well as a stage crew. The three- | Seasons in Michigan," presentact comedy, which takes place ed by the Michigan Consoli and Norma have dreamed of (if you wonder why the convoy centage of registered horrowin the "wild and witty" 18th dated Gas Company.

Pointer of Interest



She Teaches Geography

ma has secured a leave of ab-

collection.

For the South-Seas trip, Nor-

Melitta Roemer, who lists

personal interest in American

They Go Together

Went Round the World

ficials.

Their "biggest" jaunt so far

MILITTA ROEMER OF HAMPTON ROAD Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

By Janet Mueller
The world is round, so Melitta Roemer must go around it. If it were flat, she'd journey to its farthest extremities and peer over its edges. For Melitta, by nature curious, receptive, is possessed by a Wandering

Hers is a good spirit, gentle, through the South Seas, to Ausone that never drives but tralia and New Zealand, stop-nudges. It doesn't have to ping at Bora Bora and Tanudge Melitta very hard.

took us, (Melitta's older broth-er, Armin, recently retired as lands, and another two weeks assistant director of the Detroit in Australia, touring the larger

Two years ago last summer,

"I've had the wonderlust ever as strong and persistent as Me-

This was shortly after Melitta's graduation, in 1924, from Simmons College, Boston, with a degree in Library Science. She'd previously received disence from her job as geoplomas from Detroit's Eastern graphy, (what else?), teacher uate courses at Wayne State
University.

Of course, Melitta hasn't
its third edition. Naturally,

spent all her time from the Norma's opus is part of the 1920's until today "on the Grosse Pointe Public Library

Roots Deep in Detroit Her roots are in Detroit: She reading as her "number one was born there, her parents hobby," admits to a continuing vere born there, her grandpar-

middle of Hampton road, half-thinks this interest in current tion of the charge that public way between Mack avenue and events, biography, non-fiction in libraries are "dreary" places. the Lake. Before that, they general is a definite trend in lived for many years in Three American reading.

And from July, 1932, until by, inextricably intertwined just five days ago, January with reading. 1, 1967, Melitta served as a member of the Grosse Pointe She began her career with all, reading makes travel so personnel.

the Pointe Libraries as a branch much more meaningful. Somestore in the Lochmoor area, me, Ten percent of travel is

Along the way, she acquired pleasure more intense." responsibilities, including the teur photographers." Their pic-Pointe Public Library.

amazing number of personal Norma uses her films in her friends.

Many of my patrons now the slides to a group like the people." who joined the general residen "Spirit Cup." This trophy is served some people, constant li-usually find themselves, on any

After four years with the De- sea and air carriers. "Welcome 1967 Dance" this pep rallies. During the first troit Public Library, Melitta spent another four years op-Then she came to Grosse cursion in 1956; they traveled 'ers,"

Time for Many Things

lax, to work in my beloved versity of Hiroshima. They Pointe short on the culture garden - I hope to REALLY stayed in a Japanese Inn, too, ends: learn to garden!-to spend time and were VERY glad they'd inwith friends, cousins-I come cluded an English-Japanese from a large family, and have dictionary in their luggage.

too, come Melitta's passenger vessels in a more it's a fact that we have a hightime to embark on a trip she than slightly nervous convoy, er than normal community perfor years, a leisurely cruise was nervous, do some research ers! And we have a good,

on British-Egyptian relations re the Suez Canal in 1956). Toured South America

tal, "faseinating"), Uruguay, band. Argentina, Chile, and Peru, and hiti on the way back, with three flying into the jungle to breath-"In the early '20's, mother weeks in New Zealand, visiting taking beautiful Iguassu Falls,

> they took off for Scandinavia and a North Cape Cruise.

The periphery of their itinerary took them to Iceland, Finland and Russia, where they boarded the Leningrad-Moscow Norma's Wandering Spirit is sleeper for a quick look at the USSR's capitol, an experience which stunned them, ("You have." says Melitta, "to physically SEE the treasures of the litta's. They enjoy traveling Tsars in the Kremlin in order to comprehend that such treas-

And these are just Melitta's "grand" trips. In between, she's visited the Caribbean, (revisited, we should say; she first went there in the '20's), criss-crossed the United States and

House of Treasures

back to the Hampton road house, filled with curios, collected on her travels, family

Melitta doesn't think the Grosse Pointe Public Library "number one-and-a-half" hob- of it, impressed by its growth.

"When I first came here-I don't think Grosse Pointe's population was more than 10,-"I think reading and travel 000 at the time—there were of Fleetwood drive, on Christ-

librarian, operating out of a one once said to Norma and branch was in the Grosse Jr., son of the senior Massimi-Pointe City, near the Neighbor- nos, of Warren. She retired as assistant di- pure pleasure; the rest is hard hood Club, and stations, open rector and division chie, of the work.' Reading ahead is part one day a week, in the Shores of the work that makes the and Farms municipal buildings and at a store in the Woods.

Two Big Moves Melitta and Norma both de-"In 1939, the Main Branch Grosse Pointe Library moved corresponding secretaryship of tures, (Melitta concentrates on to a wing of Pierce Junior High the Friends of the Grosse slides, Norma on movies, are School, and in 1952 into its prestaken primarily for themselves ent building at the corner of She also acquired a truly and their friends, although Fisher and Kercheval avenue.

"Now the Grosse Pointe Pubclasses, and Melitta has been lic Library has 32 full-time "I started out with the De-known to give an occasional staff members. It's grown, but troit Libraries, working in the slide talk and lecture. "I find it so has the community-from Gray Branch on Detroit's East particularly gratifying to take 10 to more than 60 thousand Services have grown with the

The Roemers prefer to travel staff. Today's library lends The Sophomore class of tial exodus eastward, from De by ship, but they'll take what many things besides books-Austin is now the holder of the troit to Grosse Pointe. So I've ever transportation's available, records, tools, films, art prints . Melitta's in favor of this expansion of services. She's in favor of anything that pulls people into the library.

She's delighted that a numerating her own book shop, has been a round-the-world ex- ber of her "constant custompeople she's take care with a group of 10 educators, of through the years, she first "I've enjoyed working here were met and entertained knew as classmates in school. ered library borrowers has Among the highlights of this more than kept pace with the "It's my theory that there's journey was being entertained Pointe population increase.

She literally "sees red" when-Now comes my time to re- bers of the faculty of the Uni- ever anybody 'sells Grosse Defends Our Culture

"I think Grosse Pointers ARE interested in culture," she ex-In India, they were received claims. "Look at the excellence As for her friends: They by Nehru-and on their way of the Grosse Pointe Symphony. ing ahoard the only British grams! Look at the library**Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

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¹⁄₃ cup catsup 1½ tsp. salt 1 T. Worcestershire

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Youth Council Holding Party

Grosse Pointe War Memo-rial's Youth Council has scheduled a Junior Other Side in the Center's Ballroom the night of Friday the 13th of January. For the first time this season, 7th, 8th and 9th graders will all be permitted to come. Hours of the Junior Other

Side are 8 to 11 o'clock. Admission is 75c with tickets sold in They flew to South America advance. It is non-date and for a six weeks' vacation in casual. The party is chaperoned 1960, visiting Brazil, (Melitta and police protected. Soft drinks found Brazilia, the new capi- are served and there is a live

Bride-Elect



At a family dinner December 29, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schroeder, of Bishop road, announced the engagement of their

at Grosse Pointe Memorial

Sharon Abend To Say Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abend. ment of their daughter, Sharon "Our main public library Lynne, to Joseph Massimino,

An April wedding is planned.

broad collection of books In the travel area, Melitta feels the Grosse Pointe Public 11. Library is outstanding. think we have one of the largest travel collections of any it's a popular collection, too. Public Library. Melitta's not the only Pointer possessed of a Wandering Spirit, although hers may be a bit

more active than most . It's not surprising. Wandering Spirits run in Melitta's family. Her second cousin is Astronaut Wally Schirra.



Saw this in Sidney Harris' Column the other day and thought it very appropriate to the camera business. "What a thing costs is not the price you pay for it . . . !"

CARL JOYNER == 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

Pointe Counter Points

Catch the Walton-Pierce Sale while you can! The faulous values are really running out the door. All-se son fashions... now at extravagant reductions. Don read all the tags... you'll be too tempted. Just pick few you like in your size and run along.

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didn't have a chance to buy before the holidays can now h yours for next season at half the price. Yes, the Kaleidoscop at the corner of Mack and Bedford still have beautiful Christma decorating items on clearance . . . cards too! Sigma Kappa Alumnae

To Gather January II

The Grosse Pointe Alumna

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of absence.

Slate Deeplands Garden Meeting

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Program for the day will be Anyone interested in attenda "Clinic for House Plants" by Jim Sweeney, a subject close Faust at 777-7876. to the interests of all garden club members during the winter | Neil F. Endres Takes months when they vent their gardening frustrations on house plants, no matter how small or large their collections.

mont home of Mrs. John Cush-

Mrs. Cushman's co-hostesses Guard senior petty officers du vill be Mrs. C. R. Moore and ing his training, he studied the Mrs. R. C. Callaway. A travel fundamentals of such military talk will be given by Mrs. Harold Mistele. Reservations may be obtained procedures, and at-sea surviva

by contacting Mrs. E. W. Sussex t 531-5037.

Set Park Garden Club's Program

Mrs. Joseph V. Carr, of Cadieux road, will be hostess at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, scheduled Wednesday, January After a noon luncheon at the

Village Manor, the program will feature Walt Disney's beautiful community our size in the film, "Nature's Half Acre," to be shown at the Grosse Pointe

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Beat Warriors

By William A. Gill
The Grosse Pointe Hockey.
Chiefs started the New Year
the Grosse Pointe Warriors.
This makes six straight vietories for the Chiefs.
The game started off very
slowly but with six minutes left
in the first period Adam Perkowski scored his second goal
of the season with a slap shot
from the blue line, assisted by
Doug Kalvelage and Tom Buckmish.

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At the 18-minute mark Ran-y Nell set up the next goal by carrying the puck the length of the ice and passing to Sal LaMitta, who flicked the puck puck past Warrior goalie Bill Harlon.

The third goal was scored by Jay Gill assisted by Greg Car-penter and Adam Perkowski with three minutes left in the period.

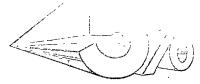
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of the season with assists from
Sam Orlando and Don Clough.
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Saturday, January 7, at 6 pm.
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There are so many people in need of assistance, include them in your New Year's resolutions. Let's not just make personal resolutions. Let's look to the broader picture and help those around us—then and only then can we be sure of a happier '67. Helping others is the key—why not turn it?

By Pepper Whitelaw

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

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*12:20 p m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe, Social, Cards, Tea Party,
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