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ROBERT M. ORR, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, MRS. FRANK W. COOLIDGE and MRS. ALFRED D. MORAN view the Interlochen ex-hibit in the Central Library. The exhibit, a tribute to the president and founder of the International Music Camp and Interlochen Arts Academy at Inter-1,286 Traffic Accidents Gets \$65,000 | Reported in Pointe During From Fords 1966; Two Persons Killed

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Movie-TV Council Citizens Get Taken to Task by Makers of Films

Motion Picture Association Of America Answers A tack On Code Launched By Pointe Organization

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council, which recently criticized the new code of the Motion Picture Producers of America, has been sharply rebuked in a letter sent by that organization. A copy of the letter to the local council was also sent to the Grosse Pointe News. It follows.

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Statement as Law Requires

Municipality Operating In Black And Total Debt Amounts To \$33,967

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The Park is operating in the black, is nearly out of debt, has no debt service tax, and has a surplus of \$32,746, to be used for unexpected emergencies, according to a 1995-66 annual report sent to all citizens of the property of the

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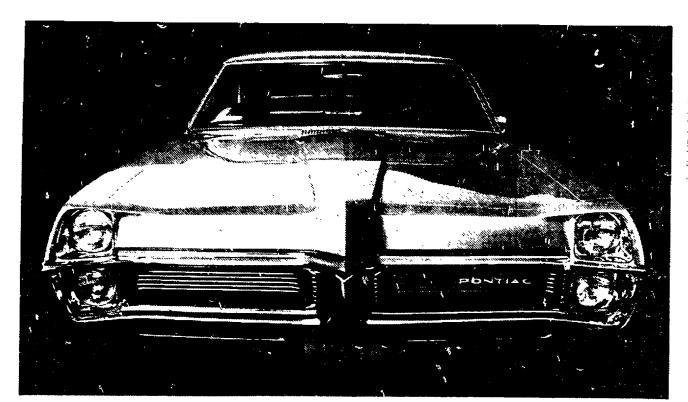
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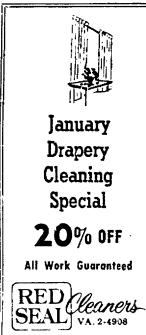
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Lauve Ends Course As Helicopter Pilot

Second Lieutenant John S Lauve, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. ures, pointed out in last week's Henry S. Lauve, 622 Sunning-issue of the NEWS, be repeated. dale, completed a helicopter Leaving a house in darkness is pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex., December 16.

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He next will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer.

NEW CARPETS The Park council, on Monday, January 9, agreed to purchase carpeting for the council chambers and mayor's office, from Domestic Floor Covering, which offered to prepare floors and install the carpets for the total sum of \$1.946. Bids submitted by two other firms were rejected as being too high.



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all from Mr. Fred Schiller on sunday, January 1, reporting moke in the house of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinclair of 17370 East

Mr. Schiller was checking the house of his in-laws, the Sinwere out of town

Firemen discovered that the furnace had no water in the trying to figure a way out.

City firemen responded to a boiler and had become overheated, burning the insulation off of the feed pipes on top of the furnace.

> and advised Mr. Schiller not to use the furnace until a serviceman could refill the boiler. A pessimist spends his time

They turned off the furnace

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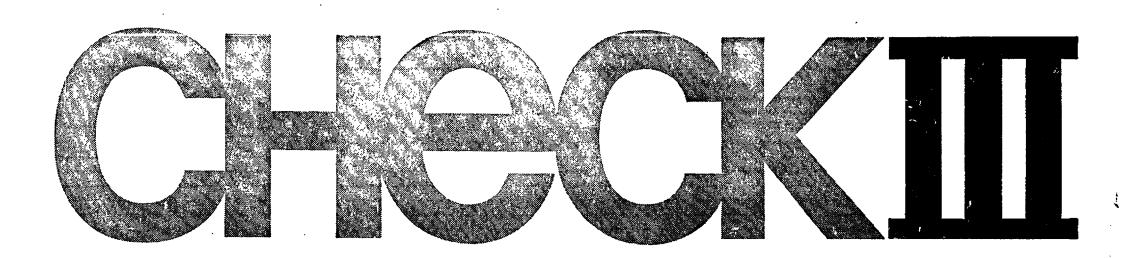
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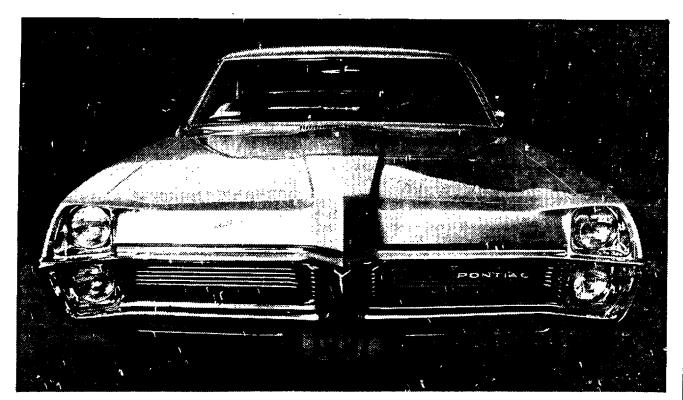
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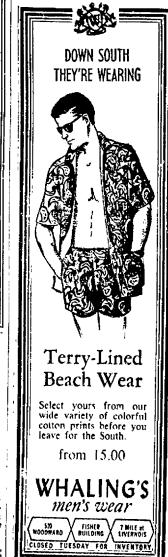
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Firemen discovered that the ruemen assertion the trying to figure a way out.

City firemen responded to a boiler and had become overheated, burning the insulation of for the feed pipes on top of of 311 Kerby road will part of the sheller Manlarge tree, and Gerald E. McCarron ufacturing Corporation are coof 311 Kerby road will part of the sheller Mantree, and Gerald E. McCarron ufacturing Corporation are cothe furnace.

> They turned off the furnace and advised Mr. Schiller not to use the furnace until a serviceman could refill the boiler.

A pessimist spends his time

neers.

off of the feed pipes on top of of 311 Kerby road, will partiei- authors of a paper titled "Is pate in the 1967 SAE Automo- Molded Plastisol Meeting Autotive Engineering Congress and motive Needs?" Exposition being held January 9-13 at Cobo Hall in Detroit, by

Mr. McCarron. Test and gress and Exposition. the Society of Automotive Engi- Bruce Van Development Engineer and Engineer for Chrysler Corporalooking for sympathy instead of Director and Dr. A. F. Reilly, titled "A New Technique for eration fretting over the moral Director of Research and De the Analysis of Random Surface welfare of the younger.

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THROUGH THE AGES The nearest approach to per-Mr. Weinberg, Technical tion are co-authors of a paper petual motion is the older gen

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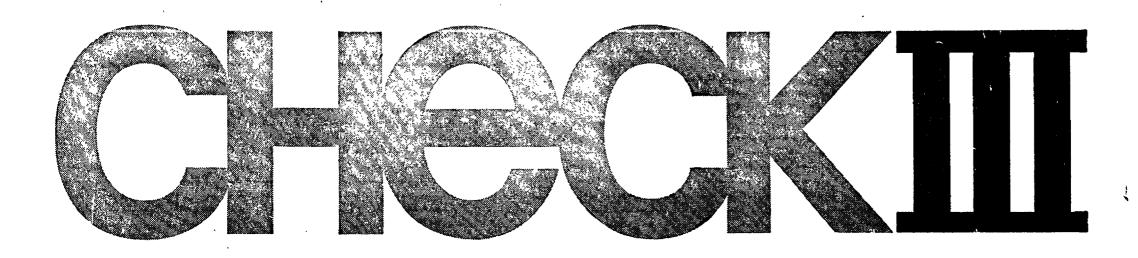
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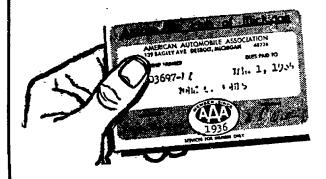
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ther and Edward J. Pongrac,

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Board of Education on which

Bert H. Wicking, served for so

many years, attended the spe-

cial assembly in the gymnasium.

Lions' defensive back Wayne

Rasmussen to add his congrat-

ulations to those of the growing

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talented young athlete.

Art Galleries

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The Galleries have been in

operation in the city of Birming-

ham for almost four years.

They plan to close at the Bir-

mingham location and relocate

at the Mack avenue address at

The owners of the gallery are Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Wrigley of Three Mile drive.

pean and American artists.

Most of the work that will be

on display will be oil paintings. All the works will be originals.

The 9th Infantry Division's

3rd Brigade arrived in Viet-

nam, December 19. Private First Class John R. Palazzoco,

20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Palazzoco, 1298 Whittier road, sailed with the brigade when

it departed the west coast of

The 9th Division, stationed

at Ft. Riley, Kan., was formed a year ago from veteran cadre personnel and soldiers considered to be among the best

Palazzoco is a draftsman for

WINDOWS DAMAGED

Jack W. Albright of 21731

Eastbrook court, complained to

Woods police on Sunday, Jan-

uary 8, that he discovered BB

shot holes in two thermopane windows at the rear of his house. Replacing the win-

dows will cost \$150, he said.

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the end of January.

Kenilworth Art Gal-

Also present was Detroit

grandfather, the late

petitions for themselves and (Continued from Page 1) across the nation to one of six national winners, she had said in an earlier interview:

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Canyon Field, first, then the University of Detroit stadium, and finally Briggs Stadium, where he became the official representative of the Detroit Lions and won a replica of the Lions uniform which he wore for the rest of the competitions, were the scenes of his victories. are vacationing in Florida.
"Wid's" father, flanked by A here's welcome was

daughters, Elizabeth, 17, and Susie, 12, plus "Wid's" uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, Jr., of Hollywood road, plus a gang of neighborhood kids, was listening to a recap of the victory on the 6 o'clock newscast after the family's return Monday night from Miami

Beach. Great Experience In commenting on the effect

of the experience on her son, Mrs. Knight said: "I think was a good thing for him and the other contestants, too. The boys we met in Baltimore and Miami all showed the same unusual ability in athletics, and they were finally up against real competition. In sharing their mutual experiences at the banquets, they all mentioned the 'problems' of 'winning easily'." The other contestants were also tall for their age and good students, she

In addition to winning an even larger trophy than the one he brought back from Baltimore, 'Wid'' received a pen from the victorious Baltimore Colts, a T-shirt from the Philadelphia Eagles and a transistor radio in the model of a Ford car. The trophy was presented by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and a representative of the Ford Motor Company, co-sponsors of the Pass, Punt and Kick competi-

Protect Amateur Status It was explained that if the winners received anything but okens (plus the trips to the com-

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Reports Theft Of Mink Coat

their families), it would place Woods police said on Tuesday, them in the category of profesfanuary 10, that they have no sionals and make them ineligiclues in trying to recover a ble for school, or any other, teams. And "Wid" isn't even yałuable mink coat taken from old enough for football practice a coat rack in the Original Pancake Ilouse, 20273 Mack avenue, at school yet! However, he has played three years of Little on January 1.

League baseball and made the The mink, valued at \$4,000, belongs to Mrs. W. J. Kennedy All Stars as shortstop last sumof 962 North Brys, who told investigating officers that she usually drapes the coat over a panied on the trip, which includchair on which she sits, when ed a grand tour of Washington, she eats in any restaurant. D.C., on the way to Miami, by

She told police that on Januner, of Westchester road, whose ary 1, while waiting for a table, agency was the original local she became warm, and decided sponsor for the champion. Also to place the coat on a hanger attending the game were grandand on the rack. When she reparents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore turned for the mink, it was Foster, of Trombley road, who

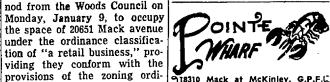
The coat was described as a dark ranch mink, full length, with the initials "N. G. K." on the inner right side, and a Robert fur lavel attached on the

A customer in the restaurant at the time informed police that he noticed a white man, about 40 years old, five feet eight inches tall, slightly bald, with dark graying hair, and dark complected, loitering near the coat rack. The man was wearing a dark three-quarter length coat and a sport shirt, the customer said.

An investigation of the loss is still continuing, it was said.

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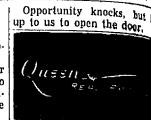
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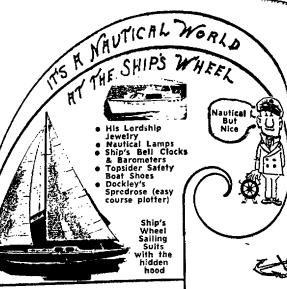
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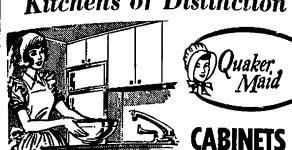
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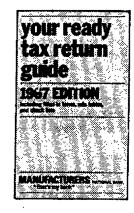
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Movie-TV Council Rapped

for shock purposes. So you see, Codes of this type must of ne-Continued from Page 1 available." Hopefully the new cessity be so constructed that Code will make this possible . . they permit a qualified Code if I understand her use of the staff of six (not just the Adword "meaningful". ministrator, as she states) to III. Apparently the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council make judgments about each situation under the considerais even suspicious of the efforts

of the film industry, through the Production Code Adminis-V. The author is correct in tration, to offer additional guidsaying that films can be reance of parents. They belittle the new label, "Suggested for Mature Audiences", which is inleased in our country without a Code Seal. However, her re-lated statements are so inactended to alert us parents to curate and misleading as to rethe fact that certain films require careful clarification. quire further investigation be-

The 8 largest producing disfore we permit our children to tributing companies do com-prise the membership of the see them. The authors of the letter consider that "this means Motion Picture Association of little or nothing"... but I must assure you that we in the America. These companies have not in the last 10 years film industry protest this asreleased any films which failed sumption. We hope this label to qualify for the Production will be a meaningful guide to Code Seal. It should be emparents, who will soon learn to phasized that these are the recognize it and understand its movies seen by approximately meaning. Perhaps the Grosse 90% of the audiences in our Pointe Council should endeavor country. An important point! to clarify its meaning for the I do not know where the au-

thor obtained her statistics. She states, "Last year some 5,-IV. What the author refers to 000 films were made by some as "hedging grammar" is not 200 companies." Here are the hedging at all. To the contrary, facts: distributors of the United this language was carefully se-States released 212 feature lected so as to permit the apmovies during 1965. Worldwide, plication of judgment. As an possibly between 2 and 3 thousexample, in one film a certain and films were produced by an word might be required to deunknown number of companies. velop, with integrity, a given An average of 700 to 800 foreign character; but, in another film films are imported into the U.S. that same word might be out of per year for distribution here. place, contrived and used only Over 100 of these are now from Hong Kong, in Chinese; over 75 are Mexican, in Spanish; over 25 from Argentina; etcetera. So, even a quick look at this situation reveals that most foreign films play to infinitesimal audiences, compared to our own movies. Only the above 212 U.S. feature films received distribution worthy of any note; and in 1965, 191 of these were submitted and were granted the

Code Seal of Approval. VI. The author is incorrect in her statement, "Foreign films are not reviewed by them (the Production Code Administration)." Of course foreign films can be and are reviewed by the Production Code Administration! This service is available to all film producers who choose to use it. Movies are submitted voluntarily. Many foreign movies receive the Code Seal every year. Those that do not can éither be those which, for economic reasons (i.e. the anticipated income from the film does not justify the cost of the Code Seal services), have not been submitted; or those which the producer knows would not measure up to Code requirements. Or, in some cases the producer is just not interested in our American selfregulatory practice . . . even though the film could qualify easily for the Seal.

The Production Code is not, as she says, "a trickle in the ocean". It is applied to the the great majority of U.S. audiences view!

VII. It is distressing to think Picture Council is critical of . . . it is a human document, "dumping full responsibility for children's entertainment in the laps of parents". Far from "dumping" anything, the MPAA believes wholeheartedly in the prerogative and the responsibility of parents for their own children's behavior, and for their own children's well being. You bet we believe in parental supervision and guidance!

And what's more, we assume our responsibility for providing information about the content of current films so as to make parental responsibility in this area as simple as possible. We now send information about the content of current films free of charge to every public library, every movie theatre, every daily newspaper in the country (and mat v reprint it for their readers); and to thousands of community leaders and institutions. This is not prometional material . . . it is descriptive information, written by volunteers who represent 10 important national organizations. Representatives of the following comprise the Film Board of National Organiaztions which publishes this free monthly service, known as THE GREEN SHEET:

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and Teachers National Council of Women of National Federation of Music

Protestant Motion Picture Council

Schools Motion Picture Committee In addition, hundreds of

magazines and most newspapers publish film information VIII. The author was cor-

rect in stating that we do have laws guarding against possession and use of liquor by juveniles, and against inadequate driving skills, because these are measurable in terms of specific physical responses. But, in our wonderful democracy, we do not control the law what people should think or believe. Fortunately we are protected by our Constitution against dictators who might wish to impose such controls over the minds and hearts of men. Here we can choose our own "authority" for guidance in these matters . . . be it our church, our favorite critics, our teachers, our par-

ents, or our respected friends.

In closing this too-long reply, I must add one or two comments on both the approach and the spirit of the message submitted by the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council. It is understandable that this Council is genuinely interested in improving the film fare which is brought to your beautiful communtiy. And, there are many things this Council could do to be constructive . . . more constructive than writing an inaccurate diatribe against the revised Production Code, which has yet to prove its worth. I would like to know, for m-

stance, how many of the Council members actually worked hard to rally public support for some of the following fine films of 1966, when they were showing in Grosse Pointe: SMOKY, THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MA-CHINES, THE RARE BREED, AND NOW MIGUEL, THAT DARN CAT, THE GREAT RACE, THE BIBLE, BORN FREE, THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS, FANTASTIC VOYAGE, KHARTOUM . . . and many more. The businessman (the local exhibitor) could have been reassured by such action that the Council does indeed represent a strong constructive force for obtaining good films for Grosse Pointe citizens.

My good friends, it is really quite simple . . . U.S. filmmakers, operating without government subsidy (available in almost every country around the world) risk countless thousands

... even milloins ... of dollars, to produce films which people will want to see. If the public is inclined to support one type of picture more than another, these businessmen will understandably provide that type of entertainment. You see, the public does have "the last word", doesn't it? Criticisms, warranted or unwarranted, will do little to change this. But atgreat majority of films which tendance, or lack of same, will do a lot!

To return briefly to the Code, admittedly this Code is not inthat the Grosse Pointe Motion fallible. As with all such Codes

ple in good conscience, and when administered, the judgments made will not always please everyone. In this country we are fortunate to enjoy a pluralistic society, one which includes people of all faiths, of all colors, of all educational levels . . . of diversified heritage and customs. We live together in a free society, one which grants us certain in-

alienable rights and privileges. But, living in this "climate" is not always easy because it requires that we take responsibility for how we act, for what we read and for what we believe. To some this "comes easy". To others, it is difficult. But, "difficulty" has never been a rational excuse for relinquishing these rights. It only means we must learn bet-Continued on Page 9

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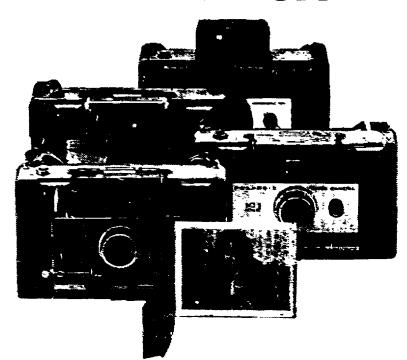
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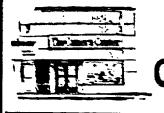
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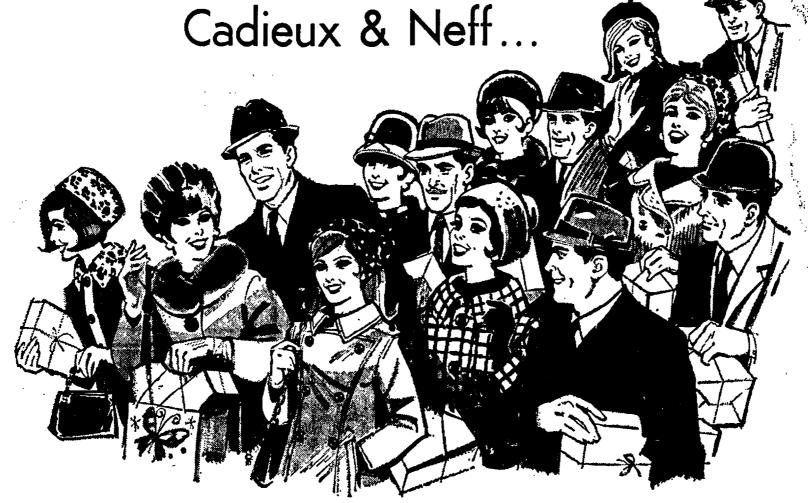


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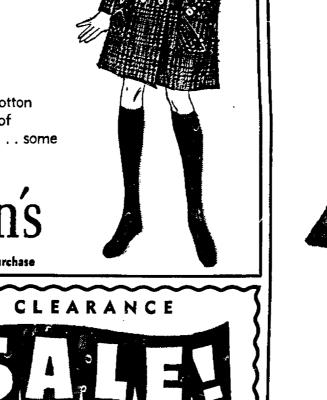
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Resuming play following the holiday break, the Devils lost a tight game to Monroe last Friday night, but bounced back to defeat Kimball the following night.

The Monroe game started out as a defensive battle, with neither team scoring until play for the Devils with seven. was well into the period. Once started, however, Monroe shot

second period as the Devils scored 18 to the Trojans' 20 man six for the period and points, leaving the Trojans Jacobs was the highest scorer ahead 37-25 at the half. High of the game with 17 points. scorer for the Devils in the period was Jacobs with six.

back effort in the third period but went down to Kimball 69and were able to cut the lead 58. to eight points, as they trailed O'Donnell was top scorer for the Devils in the period with eight noints eight points.

Becomes Real Duel The final period became a real duel as the Devils were determined to come from behind and the Trojans were equally determined to stop them. The Monroe lead was cut to only two points with 3:41 left in the game. For the next min-Monroe pulled ahead and com- hundreds throughout the coun- pulled ahead by 3 points.

Take on Knights
On Saturday night the Devils
played their second away game tional Rifle Association Public
Sorvice Award for participating

Knights
The club has received a Naplayed their second away game tional Rifle Association Public
Ronald P. Willard of the weekend as they travelled Service Award for participating Arrives in Vietnam to Royal Oak for a non-league actively in this vital community encounter with the Kimball service designed to help the na-Knights. Jumping off to an tion's more than 14 million early lead, the Devils almost hunters. doubled the Knights at the end of the first period, 13-7. Both for the Devils in the period.

The Devils defense held the ty keport, which presents the parted the west Knights firmly in the second tual information from thirty-U.S. last month.

The 9th Division, stationed to the condition of the second tual information from thirty-U.S. last month. to score until the 5:17-point in provinces on the causes of the period when they sank two hunting accidents. Another service is the "Hunter Safety Trainbevil offense maintained the program" which has been been personnel and soldiers considered to be among the best scoring pace. They led the uated more than 3 million stu-Knights at the half with a 33- dents and has reached a point

The Devil scoring pace plete the course each year. slackened in the third period, while that of Kimball picked up, but they were unable to get any closer than eight points are kept were placed end to end 50-41 at the end of the period. into the new year.

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Cuts

By Dale Eichbauer

started, however, Monroe shot to a wide 17-7 first period lead.

The Devils managed to slow down the Trojans' pace in the second period as the Devils lead. The Devils had a 12-point, 68-56 second period as the Devils lead. The Devils lead Tipk had a 12-point, 68-56 second period as the Devils lead. The Devils lead Tipk had a 12-point, 68-56 second period as the Devils lead. The Devils lead Tipk had a 12-point, 68-56 second period as the Devils lead. The Devils lead Tipk had a 12-point, 68-56 second period saw the John Burke, 1292 Anita avenue. Directors are J. Wesenberg. lead. Zink had seven and Fer-Jacobs was the highest scorer

Preceding the varsity games eriod was Jacobs with six.

The Devils began a comesity defeated Monroe's 87-63,

By Woods Club

The Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Rifle Club recently held its NRA Sighting-In Day to allow lake paced the Warriors with area sportsmen to prepare themselves for a safe and rewarding hunting season.

pletely controlled the ball, leav- try which holds the NRA Sighting the Devils far behind. By ing-In Day program each year, ute and a half remaining in the end of the game, the Tro- As a service to the nation's hunters, NRA clubs open their lead.

The fought encounter, Doug Dziuba stole the ball from the lead. lead.

Zink, Pike, and Ferman each had four points for the Devils in the final period. Top scorer for the Devils with 13.

Langes to sportsmen who may receive assistance in checking their shooting equipment and, by reviewing the fundamental for the Devils was O'Donnell principles of hunter safety, increase gun safety and accurate the pain from the Warriors and brought the Lakers within 1 point of their opponent.

Co-captain Mark Smolenski then clinched the game for St. Paul as he sank a pain of final principles of hunter safety, increase gun safety and accurate the pain from the warriors and brought the Lakers within 1 point of their opponent.

NRA offers hunters technical and informative services. One of son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. annual "Uniform Hunter Casual- with the brigade when it de-The Devils defense held the ty Report," which presents fac- parted the west coast of the where 400,000 participates com-

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to the Devils lead and trailed they wouldn't reach very far

Stay on Top

By Doug MacEachern

came a tough opponent as to serve during 1967.
they downed the Thorns of Elected as Commo

terminate regulation time in a 29-29 tie. Each team sank only 3 points in the following 3-minuate overtime, winding up in an- ties the first of the year, and other tie 32-32. In the second

St. Paul chalked up another stallation. victory the following Friday as it disposed of the only other unbeaten club in its league, St. Catherine, 48-40. Doug Dziuba led the Laker scoring colum Losing Streak with 15 points while Don Did-

More than 38 hunters used the 23-16 margin over the Warriors ute baskets were traded and available facilities and partici- at halftime, coasting to a 48-40 the Devils still remained two pated in the club's activities.

points behind the Trojans. Then

Their shooting club is one of final quarter St. Catherine

However, with about a min-

crease gun safety and accurate Paul as he sank a pair of free

The 9th Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade arrived in Viet-nam Dec. 19. Private First Class Roland P. Willard, 21,

ever trained by the U.S. Army. Willard is a mechanic in Company A of the brigade's 9th Supply and Transport Battalion.

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The following officers and directors were elected at the December 14 meeting of the The St. Paul Lakers over- Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club,

Elected as Commodore was Sacred Heart 35-32 in two Don Endres, 19932 West Doyle; overtime periods Tuesday, vice-Commodore Fredrick L. January 3. Dan Sutherland Metzler, 1852 Kenmore; treas-

The two teams struggled through the initial contest to hees, 1081 North Oxford; N. Strobl, 1830 Kenmore and R. McArthur, 2008 Hawthorne.

They assumed their new duwill be installed at the Commoovertime the Lakers finally dore's Ball on February 4. All broke through with two foul members and friends are cordshots to overcome the Thorns, ially invited to attend the in-

The Grosse Pointe Warriors The Lakers jumped to an early 5-0 lead as they held 23-16 margin over the Warriors

Madison Heights scored their only goal at 4:00 of the first period. It took only a minute and a half later for Jim Bahnke to pass to Mike Lindhurst and tie the score.

At the 15:30 mark Tim Conn scored the first of his two goals assisted by Jim Allen. Tim scored his second goal midway in the second period, this time assisted by John Conn.

The goal that locked up the decision was scored by Jim Bahnke at 17:32. He was assisted by Art Renny and Mike

The defensive play by Roy Dobson, Roger Giza and Mike Stahl helped to win the victory. Jeff Fuller and Bill Harlan shared goal tending duties and did a spectacular job.

The Warriors' next game will be Sunday, January 15, at 9:30 Jacobs and Pike had five points the informative services is the Willard, 2159 Beaufait, sailed a.m. at Port Huron against Mt. Clemens. WARRIORS SCORING RECORD

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Season Opener

By Elaine Quinn

St. Paul's Mermaids lost their first meet of the season last Thursday, 50-37, at the hands of Mercy High. Though St. Paul never led in the contest, the score does not indicate the closeness of the meet. One St. Paul record was broken and another tied.

In the first event, St. Paul's medley relay made up of Ann Farnam,, Brenda Stout, Kathy Wahlstrom, and Chris Duffy lost out to a tough Mercy combination.

Lynn Duffield showed the form that helped her place high in the finals last year by finishing first in the 50-yard free style, with Kathy Thomas coming in fourth.

In the 50-yard butterfly Ann Farnam came in third with Elaine Quinn getting the fourth place spot. There are some new faces

on the team this year, among them Chris Batchelor and Joan Hollerbach. Chris and Joan didn't waste any time getting into the swing of things: Chris finished first in the 50-yard backstroke, within one second of St. Paul's record, and Joan placed fourth.

Sue Simon and Ann Cottrell gave a good performance in the diving event and nailed down second and third spots respectively.

In the individual medley, a new St. Paul standard was set by Lynn Duffield as she rolled in first, and Kathy Wahlstrom finished fourth.

The 50-yard breast stroke has been one of the weak spots on the team. Never-the-less Brenda Staut and Mary Ann Snyder gave it their all. Brenda came in third and Mary Ann wound up fourth.

Chris Batchelor tied the record set last year for the 100-yard free style by taking second place. Patsy Turner finished one second behind Chris for third place.

Finally, the 100-yard free style combination made up of Kathy Thomas, Chris Duffy, Peggy Quinn and Elaine Quinn managed to get by Mercy for first place.

St. Paul Girl Wins Contest

The Grosse Pointe branch of the Lions Club has announced that the winner of the Peace Essay Contest sponsored by the Lions Club is Mary Ann Igna.

Mary Ann is a junior at St. Paul High School. She is secreary of the junior class, a candidate for the National Honor Society, and a member of both the newspaper and yearbook

Mary Ann is also the chairman of St. Paul's delegation to the model United Nations. This organization will represent Nationalist China and Libya at the Model United Nations Assembly to be held in March at the University of

Runner-up for the Peace Essay award was Dave Fromm, also a junior at St. Paul High

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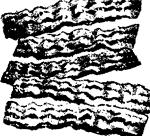
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Richard N. Habib, 17, of 5093 Iroquois, and Carlo Parker, 23, of 8842 David, both of Detroit, cipal Judge William Connolly on Saturday, January 7, on charges of being disorderly, entered pleas of not guilty and were found guilty, and were

given suspended sentences. The pair were accused of hitting Mario Provenzavo, 17, of 4223 Bishop, Detroit, about the face, following an accident at Vendome and Kercheval, on Friday, January 6, in which Habib ran into the side of a

car driven by Provenzavo. Police said that following the collision, Habib jumped from his automobile, and pulled Provenzavo from behind the wheel of his vehicle and struck him in the face. Parker also got out of the car and rained several blows about Provenzavo's face, according to a complaint signed

by the victim. Officers who arrived at the a chair leg, with one end taped, written comments on report taken from him. A similar club was found with other youths riding in Habib's car and this also was confiscated.

Habib and Parker were given violation tickets charging them with being disorderly persons, and released on \$25 bond until

Republican Club To Hear Bork

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its regular monthly luncheon neeting next Thursday, January 19, at 12:30 o'clock in the Crys tal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Gen. Lester Skene Bork, president of the Economic Club of Detroit since 1962, will be the speaker. The title of his address is "Our Trouble Spots in South-

General Bork was graduated from West Point in 1929. He attended the University of Virginia Law School and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, returning to the United States Military Academy in 1942 as Acting Professor of Law.

His many wartime and postwar assignments carried him throughout the South Pacific to Japan, where he became the Acting Judge Advocate of the 8th Army and Chief Defense Counsel for the Japanese military war criminal trials, and from Hawaii to Washington, where he was Chief of Plans for Foreign Military Aid and then Chief of Distribution for the

General Bork's more recent assignments include Assistant Division Commander of the 8th Division at Fort Carson, Colorado, Chief of U.S. Army Military District, Michigan, and in June 1958, he became senior army advisor to Generalissimo Chiiang Kai-Chek.

Movie-TV

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ter how to enjoy, use and appreciate them.

One suggestion wouldn't t be wonderful if the Grosse Pointe Picture and Television Council would undertake a community education program, possibly in cooperation with the Board of Education, the Parent-Teacher organizations, and/ or other interested groups in Grosse Pointe, aimed at educatings parents and young people alike on how to select good film entertainment? This, in my humble opinion, would serve your community well and would indeed provide a worthwhile raison de'etre for this organization which professes by its title to be constructive and actively interested in the welfare of two of the most important media in all of history.

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Brownell P-TA Views 'Change'

Members of Brownell Junior | enting students from one school ligh School's Parent-Teacher to another? Association will meet the challenge of President Douglas Krieger to reflect on "problems arraigned before Farms Muni. and potential of change" next Thursday evening, January 19.

> varoius guidelines for the Mid- other? dle School are presented. Following this, parents and teachers will divide into smaller groups conducted by resource people within the organization.

Later, significant responses will be reported to the group as a whole before adjourning.

Typical of the question to be used to stimulate reappraisal of present school programs are these:

1. Is the school too strict or not strict enough in meeting the challenge of non-conforming

2. How valuable to parents scene said Habib was holding are parent-teacher conferences, in his hand. The club was cards, and telephone conferences with school personnel?

> 3. Is the two-year cycle plan now utilized in the elementary schools, where a student remains with the same teacher more than one year, appropriate for intermediate school children?

4. What is the extent of the intermediate school's responsibility in providing extra-curricular activities?

5. How can the intermediate school do a better job of ori-

Police Checking Shotgun Blast

Park police are investigating 6. How can the Brownell the home of Mrs. Seward Biggs, P-TA promote better under 1079 Balfour road, shortly after standing of the school's role in midnight of Wednesday, Dec-

ember 28. Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the incident occurred Beginning at 8 o'clock in the would the best organization be at about 12:15 a.m. Pellets auditorium-gym, the group will 6.7.8, or 7.8? What benefits from the fired gun shattered view a short film strip in which exist in either plan above the the top window pane of a bedroom at the southeast corner "While no definite answers of the house, and several are expected from these group lodged into the ceiling of the

discussions," Mr. Krieger says, room. Mrs. Biggs, who was in the a meaningful experience as we room at the time, was not inreflect the changes taking jured. She called police immediately.

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Trespassing Tabbies

Requests have been received from readers to say something about cat owners who allow their pets to roam at large. The complainers are not animal haters . . .just the opposite. They are very found of cats, but they object strenuously to having them stalk birds which have been lured to their yards by feeders. They also love the birds and the squirrels which are attracted by regular feeding.

The ground has been covered with snow most of the time for weeks, making it more important than usual to provide our feathered friends with sustenance. Many residents maintain one or more stations for this purpose and are rewarded by the daily visits of many birds of varied species. They are particularly annoyed when a loose feline takes advantage of the situation to get in some happy hunting.

The cat can't be blamed for the instinct which makes him a bird killer. But the cat's owner can certainly be the target of criticism for letting him or her roam. We happen to be particulary fond of cats, have had a great deal of experience with them and know that those that live the longest are those which are confined to their homes. Unlike dogs, cats don't have to be put outside or walked several times a day. Those we have known much prefer their own sandboxes to the unlimited facilities provided by the great outdoors. They appreciate the safety of their home, protected from dogs who might also be on the hunt, and from the hazards of traffic. How often do we see the sad sight of an animal which has been killed trying to cross a busy street?

Added to these dangers now is the threat of bird lovers who are goaded into concrete action to stop this stalking business. Several of those complaining have stated that while they dislike the thought, they will be forced to eliminate the hunters of their birds if the cat owners can't keep their pets confined.

Some have asked why cats shouldn't have to be licensed, like dogs, so predators could be identified. The very least that should be required, they feel, is that felines allowed to run free, should be belled, giving their intended prey a more sporting chance to survive.

Cat owners take warning. If you really care for your trespassing tabbies, give thought to all the dangers to which you expose them every time you let them out.

Know Your Schools by J. Harold Husband, Acting Superintendent

The Grosse Pointe Public Schoo! System

Those having a question about The Grosse Pointe at the schools' administration building, 389 St. Clair

Question:

How will the varsity athletic program be affected by the opening of Grosse Pointe High School North?

Grosse Pointe High School North will undoubtedly begin a regular varsity program when it opens. How-ever, the school will probably not be committed to conference competition during the first year. It seems likely it will be a "freelance" situation until the programs are completely developed.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: dio stations this week, a mem- here Richard should be taking ber of the clergy interested in his first few steps and by the organizing 'a school for draft time I'm back should be able dodgers', according to one news- to greet me with several words. paper, spoke out again on Viet- All this is not something a husnam. Has this gentlemen any band and father enjoys missrelative in Vietnam, as some ing.' of us have? With this fact in | As THE RETIRED OFFICER mind, I sent my relative in Viet- pointed out recently, "There is nam the enclosed letter.

especially those in the clergy, hours of loneliness in a missile would know that as long as we silo, for the long months at sea have godless leaders, godless separated from his family, for nations and godless men in this the anguish and the agony of world, MEN OF GODLY PRIN- combat in Vietnam. That kind CIPLES IN A NATION CRE. of sacrifice cannot be repaid ATED UNDER GOD, WILL out of any treasury. FREQUENTLY HAVE TO You and I know. FIGHT TO MAINTAIN FREE. FREEDOM IS NOT FREE! DOM AND DECENCY?

> Sincerely, CDR USNR Ret. William F. Horsch 18136 Mack Avenue

4 January 1967 From: Uncle Bill-USNR Retired

To: Art-USN on Active Duty in the Combat Zone at South Vietnam

Dear Art:

Thank you for your holiday DOM AND BLESSINGS greetings from the combat zone. FOUND NO WHERE ELSE IN

but we both miss each others Over one of our Detroit ra- love and attention. While I'm

no way to compensate a man Would you not think that men, economically for the endless

You and I know. Art, that Ever since the Battle of Lexington, not too far from your birthplace, AMERICANS HAVE FOUGHT, BLED AND DIED FOR FREEDOM. And if it were not for men like your brother Bill, retired from the Navy, and your brother Bob, who just contributed his medical skill in Vietnam, and millions of others who wore the uniform of our country, WE WOULD NOT BE ENJOYING THE COZY COM-FORTS, RELIGIOUS FREE-

Memorial Center Schedule

January 12-January 19

Grosse Pointe Public. Hospital equipment available for free loan, crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LI-BRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4 p.m. TU 1-4594. Open daily 9 a.m. 9 p.m.

Thursday, January 12 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class, Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor.

9:15 a.m. Junior League Glee Club, Rehearsal. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

Friday, January 13 10:00 a.m. English Speaking Union, Workshop and as a Naval officer for five years, not have the supplies needed to Luncheon.

* 1:00 p.m. Oil Media Class, #1, Mr. Zubel Katcha-doorian, Prix de Rome and National Insti-tic, Mediterranean and Pacific, tute of Arts and Letters prize winner, is combined with excellent writing, the instructor. A great opportunity to study creates the aura of urgency and with the forement study interes are a constant. with the foremost student of Carlos Lopez Francis de Erdely. 10 weeks-\$45. Enroll now. Term: (1/13 - 3/17).

4:00 p.m. Bus leaves for weekend ski trip to Nub's Nob, Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mountain. are the elite of the German is ordered to go with her to the Returns Sunday at approximately 10 p.m. | fleet and they are determined to mainland and two fishermen 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, In- save the submarine. The story row them over. He knows noth-

structor. 8:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners, Meeting, Coffee and Tea.

* 8:30-11:30 p.m. Senior High Dance, Dog House "Other Side," Grades 10-12. Admission 75c.
Saturday, January 14
* 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Children's Art Classes, Mrs. Stir-

ling Loud, Instructor.

9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-10:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Thea-

ter, Mrs. Sydney Revnolds, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director. 8:00 p.m. Good Companions, Sequence Dance Annual

Party. 9:00p.m. - 1:00 a.m. U of D. Inter Fraternity Council, Semi-Formal Ball.

Sunday, January 15 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Science, Grosse Pointe Farms, Service and Sunday School to women. He will lie to the Cap- who has been to Ireland many in Fries Building, infants room in Library

of Alger House.

12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, coming in to set up.

Monday, January 16 10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Council, Meeting.

10:00 a.m. Cancer Center, Workshop. 10:30 a.m. Detroit Industrial School Board, Meeting. 12:15 p.m. Detroit Industrial School Board, Luncheon. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon The enlisted men are individuals

1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.
4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructure have lived there for generations.

6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Rehearsal.

7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Class, #2, Mr. Alex Suczek, Instructor.

9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Conversational French, Class #3, Mme. Bachrach, Instructor.

9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Basic Drawing & Painting, Class #1, January 17—April 4 (Tuesdays). Day or evening classes for beginning and the Irishmen who were killed by You will resent any interruptintermediate artists taught by Ray Flemthe English black and tans at tions when you are reading this ing of the Mercy College faculty. Twelve the "time of the trouble," the book, and you will hate to finish weeks-\$30.00. Enroll now.

*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital Workshop.

12:00 p.m. Senior Men's Bridge Club.

* 1:00 p.m. Oil Painting for Intermediates, Class #1 January 17-April 4 (Tuesdays). A course in composition and color values in oil painting is offered those who had some previous M.F.A., is the instructor. Twelve weeks-\$30. Enroll now.

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Pinochle Group.

5:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Dinner. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and

Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club, Game competition.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club. Meeting, pictures. 8:00 & 9:00 p.m. Yoga Class, Mr. and Mrs. George

O. Johnston, Instructors. Wednesday, January 18 Swickley Heights, Pa., and at juvenile shoplifters. The boys

9:30 a.m. Pre-School Culture, Class #6, Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Instructor. 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.in. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, Tea.

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group. 12:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Annual

Luncheon and Meeting.

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta, Dinner and Meeting.

7:00 p.m. Detroit Cribbage Group. 7:30 p.m. Adult Bailet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper. Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Mcmorial Bridge Club, Mrs. Andrew Walrond. Director. 8:00 p.m. Relatives of Service Men in Viet Nam.

Meeting. 8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, Testimonial Meeting.

8:00 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve, Meeting. 8:30 p.m. Investors Round Table, Meeting.

Thursday, January 19 9:15 a.m. Junior League Glee Club, Rehearsal. 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class, Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor. 1:00 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe,

Luncheon and Meeting.
1:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe. Meeting and Tea.

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Rehearsal.

7:00 p.m. Camp Leelanau for Boys, Movies and Meet-7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts of America, Lake Shore District Advancement Committee, Meeting and

Slide Films 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, Meeting.

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What Goes On

Colleen Smith

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many emergency situations. His Irish girl. whole being is concentrated on On the mainland, Lt. Hoffman, getting the boat back to the Nora and the two fishermen are called Spanish Island.

left. One, a Lt. Reigel, a hand- towns of Tralee, Adare, by them. The other officer, Lt. Peter

Hoffman, is well-educated, dependable, honorable, unspectacular and pleasant. The crew not only trusts him but likes him. and not stereotypes. On the Island, there are sev-

By Virginia Leonard

Guest Columnist:

A rare World War II novel has been published. Rare in the sense that this is one of those stories so exciting that you wish is beginning but he is still very that you had taken a speed reading course, yet you would not the makes his headquarters at want to miss one sentence of the the cottage of the only radio-

COAST by William Gage of Grosse Pointe. His experience during which time he served tion in the novel.

eral families of fishermen who The only one who lives on the Island who has an sophistication is Lady Maud Wynne and her lovely granddaughter, Nora Berkeley, in her early twenties, who is visiting her at the time of the arrival of the submarine.

natives agree to help the crew

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speaking appearance, and the

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Garden club of Grosse Pointe den club at Chapel Hill, N.C.

at the first 1967 meeting, Thurs- It recognizes help given by the

day, January 19, at the War club to Abe Bodycombe, a for-

The speaker will be David the fast growing group in the

L. Swanney, well known to local southern college town.

fact he is superintendent of a Men guests are welcome.

of West Lothian and Edinburgh, the manager of a Kercheval

Scotland. In this country he avenue store on Thursday, Jan-

served at Hillcrest estate, uary 5, that he was holding two

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The wounded are brought ashore. The Captain has an injured leg in which an infection telephone on the island to prevent any messages about their presence being sent to the main-

repair the submarine, and someone must go to the mainland (Ireland) to find them. Nora is the only one who knows anythings about the towns in Ireintense awareness of the situathe Captain who tells her what The story opens with an Eng- might happen to her beloved lish corvette ramming a German friends, especially the women, U-Boat. The Captain and crew if he does not go. Lt. Hoffman is told from the viewpoint of the ing of the Captain's threat to i her.

The Captain is a resourceful, While they are gone, the Capdetermined, hard man who has tain's condition worsens and Lt. been decorated for sinking a Reigel is pretty much in charge. great amount of Allied tonnage. He wrecks any help the Irish His crew does not like him, but might give them; in fact, turns he has a reputation for taking the entire Island violently care of his men and has earned against the Germans by raping it by bringing them through a beautiful but simple-minded

U-boat base in France. To do having a very difficult time findthis, he must lay over for re- ing the right size cables, acid pairs somewhere and chooses for batteries and other supplies an island off the coast of Ireland for the repairs. The four of them cover quite a lot of Irish The Captain has two officers countryside and the lovely some, blond specimen who be- Bantry Bay, which are beautilieves himself to be irresistible fully described by the author tain about the crew members to times. Hostile at first, Nora save himself the slightest repri- begins to see what kind of a mand and is thoroughly hated man Lt. Hoffman is and begins to respond to his conversation. She finds herself falling in love with him and he with her.

Back on the Island, conditions continue to deteriorate. The women have stopped nursing the wounded and the Captain is almost delirious. This is the dilemma Lt. Hoffman and Nora face when they return to the Island.

This is the situation and background for the remainder of the novel which you must read for yourself. It is one of the most interesting and well-written stories of World War II, and can stand with THE CANE MU-TINY and MISTER ROBERTS. Due to the Irish hatred of the The characterizations are excel-English and the memory of lent and the story engrossing. it because it will be quite awhile repair the submarine. Nora before you find another which speaks up and reminds them will entertain you so well as that under international law THE CRUEL COAST.

mer member he who organized

A social session and question

period will conclude the session.

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Two Cars Tangle At Intersection

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three major concerts each year.

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term of the academic year, the

group will make a weekend

musical tour of several Wiscon-

ANN NOECKER, daughter of the MARSHALL NOECKERS,

of Handy road, sailed this week

aboard the SS United States for

dents from the University of

American Field Service repre-

sin communities.

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Lindsay's Gracie Mansion re-ception for the New York Shake-That hig Cheshire Cat smile on the face of Terry speare Festival committee was rs. Bert) Treiber, of Whittier road, is there for a good MRS. JOHN WENDELL ANspeare Festival committee was avenue, a member of the group

Terry — you'll recall she was "Pointer of Interest" t a few weeks before Christmas — has successfully ncluded almost a year's work as chairman of the hand-me souvenir program created by the Junior Women's sociation for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The 140-page program will be presented at the nuary 14 Detroit Symphony concert, which features itarist Andres Segovia. tarist Andres Segovia.

Terry, along with co-chairman Ann (Mrs. W. Gerald)

the WILLIAM G. BUCHING-

arren, of Saddle lane, headed a committee which con- ERS, of McMillan road. ted advertisers throughout the greater Detroit area. th found community support "really gratifying."

To celebrate a job well done, the Junior Women, eir husbands and guests, will gather at a post-concert terglow in The Whittier Hotel.

Organizational chairmen for the souvenir program cluded Mrs. Gould Flagg, Jr., Birmingham sales, Mrs. omas Loewe, Detroit and Birmingham sales, Mrs. illiam Peattie, Grosse Pointe sales, Mrs. John Fife, frons chairman, and Mrs. James Mooncy, billing chair-

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Preview Draws Pointers



wife of the founder and director of Wayne State University's Hilberry Classic Theatre, the virtues of the opening night performance of Hilberry's production of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" are MR. and MRS. ARTHUR NEEF, of Lincoln road. Mr. Neef is dean of the WSU Law School. The Neefs were among many Pointers who attended the fourth annual Hilberry Classic Theatre's President's Preview last Saturday evening, January 7, which raised a record \$52,000 in fellowship funds for the theatre's 34-member resident student company.

arts councils.

Bahamas, (they've been winter cluded the day's activities. visitors there for the past 10 years), were the ALBERT J. ; BERSHBACKS, of Renaud road.

Michigan who were chosen to represent the United States in a new student exchange program at the University of Sheffield, Sheffield, England. She was the Star of the Sea School January 6, during the School's first "In-countries in East and West FRANK DE SOSTOA, of Vene-Among those attending a one-day "Conference on the Arts" VAREZ, of Cuba, LEE JOHN. Sponsored by the Michigan State Council for the Arts, scheduled HOL WARAPITAYUT, of Thai Promoted to the rank of today, January 12, at the Lan- land, AHOY BANERJEE and Major in the United States Air sing Civic Center, are MRS. KAMESWAR KAZA, of India, CURTIS C. CARMICHAEL, of CYRUS MOTLAGH, of Iran, chief of the Directorate of Com-

MRS. HUBERT GOEBEL, of McKinley avenue, and MRS. around the world, after which WATSON FORD, of McKinley the international visitors dropavenue. Purpose of the confer- ped in on classrooms, holding inence is to inform representa- formal interviews with students tives from Michigan communi- throughout school hours. An asies of opportunities for services | sembly featuring "international" and programs available through | entertainment, including a the State Council for the Arts and to provide conferees with sophomores and juniors, a reciinformation and assistance tation of "The Night Before necessary in forming community Christmas" by the French III class and a program of songs from around the world, per-Enjoying a holiday visit to the formed by the senior girls, con-

MR. and MRS. EMMET E. BERSHBACKS, of Renaud road. TRACY, of Provencal road, and MR. and MRS. GERARD SLAT-TERY, of Lakeshore road, atcountries who visited Our Lady Star of the Sea School January MILES O'BRIEN, of Hendrie lane, at the Little Club before sentative rom Grosse Pointe ternational Day," in cluded going on to the Saturday night High School in 1963, living with FATHER JOSEPH THOPPIL, a family in Rrussele Balgium of Irdia GUEPH THOPPIL, dent's Preview performance of "The Rivals." Also entertaining before the play were WR. and MRS. ARTHUR D. ERICSSON, of Blairmoor court, who asked zuela, ZIYAD ZAIDAN, of Saudi DR. and MRS. T. N. EVANS and Arabia, GEORGE WOJITO. DR. and MRS. EDWARD SHU-

Force is ROBERT H. ROWE, Bishop road, MRS. DOUGLAS and PAULA CISCO, of Finland. puter Program Control, North SMART, of Westchester road, The day opened with exhibits American Air Defense Com-

Rene Jacques Claims Bride

Rene Robert Jacques, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jacques, of Fairford road, claimed Mary Forbes Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F., Shoemaker, of Southgate, as his bride on Saturday afternoon, December 31.

Setting for the wedding, at which The Reverend Joseph J. Bahr officiated, was St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Wy-

For the noon rites the bride chose a white peau do soie gown with reembroidered Alen-con lace. Her illusion veil fell from a seed pearl medieval caplet, and she carried white roses and carnations with pink rosebud accents.

In floor length frocks of forest green velvet and beige, covered by forest green velvet floor length coats, were honor attendants Susan O'Callaghan and bridesmaids Sandra Jacques, sister of the bridegroom, and Ann Crowley. They carried matching green velvet muffs covered with gardenias.

Peter Palombit, Jr. served as the bridegroom's best man and ushering were Robert Shoemaker, brother of the bride, Gary Jacques, brother of the bridegroom, Peter Ronan and Wallace Feedold.

The mother of the bride wore a cinnamon beige silk suit with mink accents. The bridegroom's mother chose a suit of pink crepe with beaded accents. Both mothers chose gardenia

The newlyweds will make their home in Romeo after a

vacation trip to Denver, Colo.

mand, Operational Programs Branch. Major Rowe is the son of MR. and MRS. HOWARD T. ROWE, of Somerset road. A member of the USAF for 13 years, he has been on the NORAD staff at Colorado Springs, Colo., since January,

Junior League Holds January 10 Meeting

Address On "Challenges Of '67" Given By Robert J. McBride; Reports Presented By Mrs. F. James Robinson, II, And Mrs. William Y. Gard

The Junior League of Detroit met Tuesday, January 10, at the Country Club of Detroit at 9:30 o'clock. Guest speaker was Robert J. McBride, Director of News and Community Affairs for WJBK-TV since December, 1963.

He spoke to the League on the "Challenges of '67." ties in WGH, Norfolk, Va.

In 1953 he was named Virginia news com-University, and did graduate work in political science at mentator. Two year later, he George Washington University. became Director of Research He started in journalism in and held various other positions 1944 as a copy boy "United with the Detroit Free Press States News and World Report" until he joined WJBK TV as in Washington. He served as Program Manager in 1961. He White House and State Depart. and his wife and their two ment correspondent for 40 radio daughters live in Birmingham. stations. He also worked in news and management capaci-

ginia's outstanding news com-Following Mr. McBride, there

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Miss Smith

Festivities Began In November For Bride-Elect Daughter Of Frank Sanders Smiths, Who'll Wed Barrett Osborne Brink January 28

Enjoying a round of pre-nuptial parties is Ann Christina Smith, who will speak her marriage vows to Barrett Osborne Brink January 28, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders road, and on December 3 Mr. Smith, of Middlesex boule- and Mrs. Calvin Gauss, Jr., vard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brophy and the bridegroom continues his and Mrs. Bill O. Brink, of continued forces to honor the bride. Edgemere road.

25, with a "his and her" shower Party scene was the Foxes' given for Miss Smith and her Radnor circle home. fiance by Mrs. William Adams and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Haller, at their University place

She is the daughter of at Mrs. Gauss' home in Whittier joined forces to honor the bride- Michigan. restivities began November "Around the World" shower.

> A December 15 miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Wallace Harper and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Laukhuf at their

A recipe shower on November Lakepointe avenue home. Mrs. 29 was given by Mrs. Robert | Laukhuf is to be Miss Smith's Weber and Mrs. Charles Gauss matron of honor. Guests at this

T. W. Graham Claims Bride

At an evening ceremony December 27, in St. Mary Magdalen Church, Melvindale, Sylvia Sharon Murdzia and Thomas Walton Graham exchanged marriage vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Murdzia, of Allen Park, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Graham, Jr., of Ridgemont road.

Debra Murdzia attended her sister, and Terry P. Graham served as his brother's best

The newlyweds are making

party included the bride-elect's girl friends.

Mrs. Bruce McDougall entertained December 22, with a kitchen shower in her Canterbury road home, and on December 27 a tea, honoring the brideelect, was given by Mrs. Willard S. Smith, of Colonial road, the bride-elecl's aunt, at

he Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. On Miss Smith's up-coming agenda are an around-the-clock shower, to be given January 14 by Mīs. David Leach and her daughter, Elizabeth Leach, who'll be a bridesmaid, at the Leaches' Colonial road home, and a January 19 bedroom and bathroom shower, to be given by Mrs. Earl Krieg in her Middlesex boulevard home.

Mrs. Frank Smith and her daughter will entertain those who have been hostesses at showers January 21, at a tea in their Middlesex boulevard

Bridesmaid Jessica Markley will be hostess at the January 22 Spinster Dinner, in her Lakeshore road home.

Smith-Baksis **Vows Spoken**

Vicki-Ann Baksis and John Wallace Smith were married at o'clock on December 30 in St. Isaac Jogues Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Baksis, of St. Clair Shores, was attended by her sister, Linda Marie. The bridesmaids were Mary Meyers, Madeline Imperiale and Sharone Taggart.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. John W. Smith and the late Mr. Smith, of McKinley avenue, asked Glenn Keopplin to serve as best man. Ushers were Ted Timmerman, Thomas Grabowski and James Ferguson.

After a trip to New York the couple are making their home in St. Clair Shores.

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and at present is a Teaching The whole page Fellow in Philosophy at the

University of Detroit. New York University.

Josiah Harmar DAR Plans Members' Tea

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the Américan Revolution will have a membership tea at the home of Mrs. John W. Ottinger in Rosemont street on Saturday, January 21, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jerry E. Moore, State second vice regent, will talk on recent DAR activities.

Center Giving Femmes Break

"Pour Les Femmes", Grosse Pointe War Memorial's new program for Pointe wives, widows, and single women has had great response. More than 200 have indicated their interest by returning the coupon of inquiry on the Center's December activity card. The program plans evenings of interest and fun around the

town and even weekends afar. For openers, a trip will be made on Friday evening, January 20, at 7:30, to Half Pints in Amsterdam avenue. Enroute, cocktails will be enjoyed on the

At Half Pints, a Bull Tail dinner will be served consisting of filet of beef and lobster tail. At a recent family party on After dinner, the fast-paced Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harious live revue "You Gotta Be Kiddin'" will entertain the

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the Electors, the City Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. EST on Monday, January 23, 1967 for the purposes of receiving registrations.

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Junior League Mee

Continued from Page 11 was a report from Mrs. F. Mrs. Walter B. Fisher, James Robinson, II, chairman favors (Santa's Gifts); and of the Detroit League for the Hilary H. Micou, Jr., w Handicapped Christmas parties. ses.

The parties were held Thursday, December 15 and Tuesday, December 20, at the Detroit League of Detroit, Mrs. Will League of Detroit of League for the Handicapped building in Ash street, Detroit. tical highlight. from "T Entertainment was provided by Association of the Jun the Junior League of Detroit Glee Club, which sang some favorite selections, and by the Joe Vitale Trio, which provided eight in Canada, and some fine music.

ported this party, and Mrs. Community Service Project Robinson was backed by a fine which these leagues parties committee, including Mrs. Wil- i.e., the Arts, Health and iam J. Cudlip, donations; Mrs. fare, Education, etc.

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Woman's Page by, of and for Pointe Women

Pointe Symphony's Committee to Meet

Members And Guests To Gather At Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Maria Roumell To Sing At Musicale Following Luncheon

Members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Symphony sent a demonstration of cosyomen's Committee will attend the annual Winter metics. uncheon Meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. ake Shore road and Vernier, on Thursday, January 19. The meeting will be call-.

d to order in the Card affairs made a substantial conoom of the Club promptly tribution to the maintenance 11 a.m. It will be given fund of the Orchestra. ver to the annual reports | After the meeting there will the officers and chair- be a social hour in the Terrace

en and to the Committee's Room and luncheon will be rst election of officers. served in the Venetian Room at he retiring officers were 1 o'clock. ne original Steering Com- Table d Table decorations will be the

artistry of Mrs. Harold V. Thanks and appreciation for ork well done, go with them.

Mrs. Hixie Boykin Hatten is less than two years, the Comchairman of the day. ittee has become a thriving,

nooth working organization, Mrs. Hatten announces that entinuing to increase its own Maria Roumell is to be the arembership and creating a tist for the musicale following reater interest in the Grosse luncheon

Mrs. Roumell, lyric soprano, It has two major fund raising was the pupil of Pietro Cimara rojects to its credit, a theater of the Metropolitan Opera Comght and a beautiful garden pany. She studied at the Cincinnaty. The proceeds from these

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Faculty Wives Group To Meet

The Homemaking Group of Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives will meet Monday evening, January 16, at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Guido Sabella, of Lakepointe avenue.

Mrs. Richard Gale and Mrs. Lawerence Kennedy will pre-

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Richard Alexander, Mrs. William Rutledge, Mrs. Donald Richards, Mrs. Alan Schaefer and Mrs. William

For additional information, members may contact Mrs. John

at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. She has sung in Carnegie Hall in New York and Or-Brinker and Mrs. Bernard Whit. chestra Hall in Chicago. She made her European debut with the Prague, Czechoslovakia, Opera Company, in 1966, singing the role of Donna Anna in Mozart's Den Giovanni.

On Thursday, Mrs. Roumell will sing a program of light clasic songs and two major operatic arias. Vanetta Doughty. pianist, member of Tuesday Musicale, will accompany her.

Mrs. Robert P. Armstrong is he chairman of reservations. Address requests to her at 266 Williams avenue, Grosse Pointe 48236 or telephone TUxedo 5-8547 or VAlley 2-9464. Reservations must be in by Tuesday, January 17.

Ibex Club Set For Art Talk

Ibex has provided their members with what proposes to be a most exciting afternoon. On Friday, January 13, Albert Landry, Director of the J. L. Hucson Company's Art Gallery, will speak on "Some Insights into Contemporary Art."

Mrs. Jean Lackey of Chal-fonte avenue will be hostess.

Reservations have been made by Mesdames, J. A. Zinn, Thomas Green, William Dennis, W. W. Wood, L. J. Verdier, J. L. Buhl, III, Marshall Massey, T. W. Baumgarten.

KATHERINE G. BARR, daughter of MR. and MRS. AN-DREW W. BARR, of Merriweather road, a junior Psychology major at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., was among 165 Lake Forest students, (including 28 junior women), named to the Dean's List

The Sky's The Limit . . .

For 10-year-old MARK NICHOLSON, son of Mrs. Hiram Nicholson, of Oxford road, "the sky's the limit," thanks to his Big Brother MURRAY R. FILKIN, of Harvard road. Mark loves nothing bet- the NEWS Feature Page.

ter than to take off in Murray's plane. The two have a very Special Relationship, described in detail in this week's "Who, Where and Whatnot" column on

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Ski Club Plans | Church Women | Art Classes

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Cocktails and dinner will be by subscription after which the Bill Perrich Four will play for

There is a charge of \$1.25 in advance or \$1.50 at the door to bringing a guest if the guest sity. accompanies him.

Next ski trip of the club will be to Sugar Loai Mountain out of Traverse City. The group will stay at the plush Fark Place Motor Inn with cocktails and dancing on the Top of the Park and swimming in a heated indoor pool.

Transportation is provided by charter Greyhound with lava-tory. Meals are included fea-turing a lavish Saturday night buffet. Trip package price for members varies from \$32.50 to \$39, depending on number lodgfor the Lake Forest 1966-67 fall ed (2, 3, and 4) per room with

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Party and Trip Plan Meetings

Dr. Peter Van Lierop, a missionary to Korea sponsored by Grosse Pointe Memorial War Memorial. This Friday hurch, will speak on Tuesday, January 24, at 12:15 o'clock at the Women's Association Luncheon in Fellowship Hall.

Dr. Van Lierop and his wife cently returned from Europe have worked through the Church will begin teaching class in Oil World Service and United Civil Media. Star pupil of Picasso, Assistance Command to furnish Mr. Katchadoorian is one of the food, clothing and education to most renowned painters and deprived groups in Korea. He teachers in this area. advance or \$1.50 at the door to teaches in the leading Univer-cover the cost of the band and sities in Seoul and is particuparty arrangements. Each larly interested in Student member has the privilege of Evangelism at Yonsei Univermorning, afternoon and night at Grosse Pointe War Memorial. They will be taught by Ray

Reservations must be made at the church office no later member of the Mercy College than Friday, January 20. Those interested in nursery care may ning and intermediate students, call 886-3365.

Friday Book Review will meet to noon, 1 to 3:30 p.m. and for to hear Mrs. Virginia Leonard, the benefit of those employed, of the Grosse Pointe Library, on from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, January 20, at 1 o'clock in the lounge, Mrs. Leonard will review "The Secret of Santa Vittoria" by Robert Crichton. Mrs. Walter E. Pattee is in charge of the tea and Mrs. Kennard Jones is to give the devotions.

The Service Guild will meet ciates advance registration for on Tuesday, January 17, at 10 o'clock in the Youth Lounge. The time will be spent working the art classes so that no time on fair projects and repairing Katchadoorian's term of classes

Mrs. Jack Leithauser will give book review at the Evening Group meeting on Tuesday, January 24, at 8 o'clock in the be led by Mrs. A. A. Beardslee. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Young, Jr., Mrs. J. Lamar Newberry and Mrs. A. N. Davis.

The Circles will meet on Tuesday, January 17, at their usual times. Circle One will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Reiff, of Whittier road. Circle Two will meet at the Bishop road home of Marjorie Dean.

Mrs. William Bokram will hostess Circle Three in her Birch Iane home and Mrs. Charles Wright, III, will host-ess Circle Four in her LaSalle place home. Circle Five will meet in the Rivard boulevard home of Mrs. Paul Hykes and Mrs. Lawrence Ruby will entertain Circle Six at her St. Paul avenue home.

Mrs. Thomas J. Litle, III, will hostess Circle Seven at her Fisher road home.

JACK BOOS, son of MRS. JOHN L. BOOS, of Littlestone road, was recently named to 'Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges. Jack, a junior at the University of Dayton, is majoring in Political Science.



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be greeting two other state officers: Mrs. Cloyd V. Money, and Mrs. Frederick B. Foust, treasurer of Plymouth. Many Pointers are active in

one of the 31 P.E.O. chapters in the Metropolitan area and son, director of Conferences of

loe's Chapter CI will be repre- Flake.

The 98th Founders' Day Birth- sented by Mrs. Harry B. Leonday Anniversary of the P.E.O. ard and Mrs. Howard K. Gande-Sisterhood, a philathropic, edu- lot; Mrs. Lathrup P. Morse, cational organization, will be president of Chapter CV will marked with a 12:30 o'clock send Mrs. Charles C. Mullikan luncheon and program at the and Mrs. Richard Harrison; Grosse Pointe War Memorial on and Mrs. Douglas Hoerner's chapter DB delegates will be Mrs. J. Douglas Thomas and Mrs. Hughitt Moltzau.

Mrs. John Rubin, chairman of the Detroit P.E.O. Coopera-Lochmoor boulevard, first vice tive, will welcome the Michipresident, and Mrs. Merrill B. gan State officers of the P.E.O. Dillon, of McKinley avenue past presidents residing in the recording secretary.

Page 19 Page ter members and guests.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Dean Murdock, state president, of Marquette, contralto soloist, accompanied by John Phelps. Tribute to the Seven Founders will be paid by Mrs. Wesley L. Mueller. Introducing Dr. Priscilla Jack-

there are four chapters in Oakland University, will be Lil-Grosse Pointe. Each of these lian G. Hogue. Other members chapters Lend delegates to the of the program committee are Detroit Metropolitan Coopera- Mrs. Russell Cole, Mrs. James Roberts, Mrs. Willard Ander-Mrs. Harold Horneffer, presi- son, Mrs. Stanley Felthouse, dent of Chapter AO, will send Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. her delegates, Mrs. Fritz H. Albrecht, and Mrs. Richard Quinsey; Mrs. William Kinche. Watkins and Mrs. Charles

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tra, under the baton of Edmond perform this month for the de Stoutz, will be heard at Pro Detroit Pro Musica is a signal Musica's second concert of the of jubilation for all who delight season. The concert will take in hearing great works suporbly place on Friday, January 20, at 8:30 o'clock, in the main auditorium of the Detroit Institute and their guests will hear is

In recent seasons, the extra- peers on the international scene ordinary performance of the Zurich Chamber Orehestra have

romantic and contemporary program:
periods, and the virtuosic tal. Mr. an ents of its individual members Miss Gladys Hamilton, Mr. and are the primary elements which Mrs. Philip Baker, Dr. and Mrs. have earned the ensemble its Richard Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs.

The Zurich Chamber Orches- Zurich Chamber Orchestra will

an ensemble with few if any Mrs. Mary Mannebach Law placed it among the top few rie, chairman of the hosts and of its kind in the world today. hostesses, has asked the follow-

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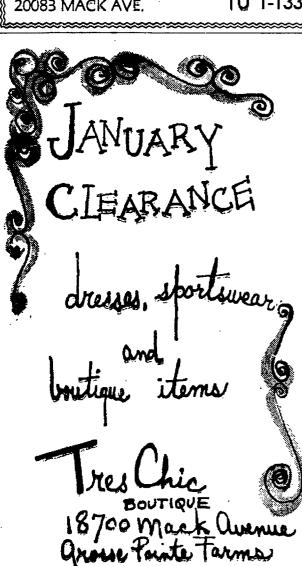
Terrance Bannan, Mr. and Mrs.
Arnold Lungershausen, Mrs.
Cyril Barrett, Mrs. Richard of McKinley avenue are an-During its first American tour Lutey, Mrs. Walter Burczyk, nouncing the engagement of in 1955-56, the orchestra made Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murch, Miss their daughter, DOLORES an indelible impression on Gladys Cahoon and Mr. and Mrs. CATHERINE, to Patrick Henry music lovers here. That the John Nelson. Blohm, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Bernacki-Christie

Planning a June 23 wedding are Karen Christie and Edward Bernacki, Jr., whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bar ton Christie, of Harper Woods.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Detroit. Her fiance, son of the senior Bernackis, of Torrey road, attended the University of Detroit and is presently studying at the Wayne State University School

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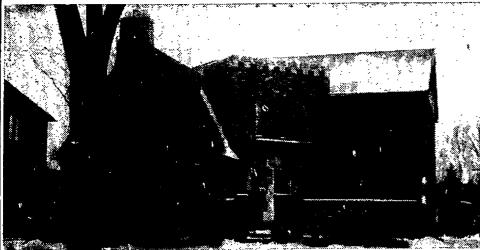
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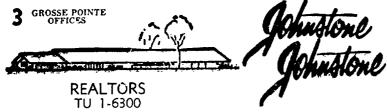


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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11) Afterglow chairmen are Mrs. Brandon Rogers and Mrs. Richard Wehrman.

And after the Afterglow, Junior Symphony Women will take a four-day "breather," resting up for their next scheduled activity, "A Critic's View of Music" panel discussion, scheduled next Wednesday, January 18, at 10 closes, is cheduled next Wednesday, January 18, at 10 closes, is cheduled next wednesday, is cheduled next wednesday, is cheduled next wednesday.

a'clack in the marning, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.
This program will be third in the "Symphony Kaleidoscope" series, co-sponsored by the Women's and Junior Women's Detroit Symphony Associations.

Panelists are to include Jay Carr, drama and music critis for the Detroit News Colling George, music critis.

pritle for the Detroit News, Collins George, music critic for the Detroit Free Press, and Kurtz Myers, head of the Music and Performing Arts Department of the Detroit Public Library.

Moderator will he Les Martens, WWJ symphony broadcast commentator.

The series is open to the public. Tickets, (they're \$1.50 per lecture), may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Herbert Zurstadt, of Berkshire road, 886.5223, or at the

Anyone For Ice Skating?

Leave it to the Northeastern Wayne County Child

Theodore Ketterer, III of Pittshurgh June 24 at the Cathedral Guidance Clinic Assistance League to come up with a

really "fun" mid-winter activity idea!

Now they're planning an ice skating party — PLUS an Italian dinner and an evening of dancing, all scheduled to hegin at 7 o'clock Friday, January 27, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

It's to he an informal event, a "get-acquainted party" for old and new Assistance League members, and is also studying at the under the chairmanship of Mrs. Garland M. Knight, Jr., of Fairford road, who invites everyone interested in Betrothal Is Told supporting the Clinic to contact her for reservations. and Mrs. Theodore Ketterer,

Ladies; Be Prepared!

Members of the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital, planning to gather Friday, January 20, at the teams. He is associated with the Nurses' Residence in Ridge road, should be prepared International Business Machine for a general meeting with several new "twists."

Guest speaker will be Shores Police Officer Pouglas

Kalish, who'll describe and demonstrate "What A Woman Can Do — The Art of Self-Defense."
In conjunction with the lecture, Officer Kalish will present a 30-minute slow motion movie depicting poten

tially dangerous situations women might encounter. Both lecture and movie are devoted to teaching women the

defenses to be used in meeting these situations.

The meeting will start at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. William O. Bradley, Jr., 886:0079, and Mrs. Arthur W. Hanigan, 823-0932, are accepting reservations through January 18.

Did You Save YOUR Wine Bottle?

If you're a member of the Garden Club of Michigan, and you're planning to enter the competition for next Tuesday's meeting, you'd better have: Competition music, their lives, their techniques and styles of composition will be studied As before

Hostess for the coming meeting, slated to begin at 2:30 in the afterngon, will be Mrs. William C. McMillan, of Kenwood road. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr., Mrs. E. McMillan Caulkins and Mrs. William W.

All competition arrangements, (as long as there's a wine bottle somewhere in evidence, "anything goes" in the way of materials), must be in place by 2:30 o'clock.

'Flying Dutchman'' To Speak

"Trouble Spots in Focus" is the title chosen by Celebrity Series speaker Willem I. Oltmans, outstanding journalist whose peregrinations back and forth across the sity of Rochester, with ad-globe have earned him the nickname, "The Flying Dutch- vanced study at the Cleveland

Fourth speaker in this season's Series, sponsored by Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, the Ron Secours Hospital Assistance League, he'll appear at the Esquire Theater at 11 o'clock this morning.

Book Review Group To Meet

the Grosse Pointe Memorial give the devotions, and the tea Church will be held in Fellow-chairman will be Mrs. Walter Alice Lungershausen, founder ship Hall. The 1 o'clock tea will toria" by Robert Crichton.

The January 20 meeting of the writes the news column "What Friday Book Review Group of Goes On At Your Library."

ship Hall. The 1 g'clock tea will E. Pattee. Serving on her combe followed by a review of the mittee are the Mmes. Glenn L. book "The Secret of Santa Vit- Clark, T. J. Hennecke, D. J. Hodges, George W. Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Leonard, Chief of Processing of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, will be the reviewer. Mrs. Leonard Manfred G. Wittingham.

Hogges, George W. Johnson, her knowledge of that instrument with the class on "Bach" and demonstrate on a harpsichord brought in for the occa-

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"In The Village"

Photo by Gene Butler Former Governor and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams : Tonnancour Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, NANCY QUIRK WILLIAMS,

JR.
She will become the bride of burgh, June 24 at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Detroit.

Nancy, Jr. was graduated from Smith College, Northhampton, Mass., and is living in Cambridge, Mass. She is working for a Master's Degree in teaching at Tufts College Boston Museum of Art.

Mr. Ketterer is the son of Mr. Jr. of Hamilton road, Pittsburgh, Penn., and is a graduate of Amherst College, where he was on the football and rugby Organization at Springfield.

Better Listening Course Offered

"Meet the Masters-A Design for Better Listening" is an adult education course offered by the Grosse-Pointe Symphony Society, the Grosse Pointe Public Library, and the Community Service Department of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, and is being continued by popular request.

tion will be studied. As before music of these composers will be played on record and piano, analyzed and discussed during a "coffee break." "Theme sheets," illustrating important

melodies of the compositions to be played will be distributed at each class. This will be a new addition, and will be a help to the novice and musically educated alike.

The instructor, Ruth Kaiser, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music of the Univer-Institute of Music, and the Ohio, where she taught theory. In addition to many years experience teaching Music Appreciation in connection with the Cleveland Orchestra programs, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Kaiser conducted the "Pre-View Concert Series" at the Grosse

of the Detroit Baroque Ensemble, is the outstanding harpsichordist of the Detroit area. Mrs. Lungershausen will share

Ruth Burczyk, concert pianist, soloist with numerous symphony orchestras (including the Grosse Pointe Symphony), will play portions of the Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto which she will perform with the Grosse Pointe Orchestra on May 7. Join in this venture into better

listening. If you cannot attend all the classes, share your series with a friend!

Call the Department of Community Services at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271 for a reservation in this exciting musical adventure. The fee is \$5 for meetings to be held on January 25, February 8 and 22, March 8 and 22, at the Central Public Library, Grosse Pointe, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Betrothal Told AAUW To Hear Talk By Lutheran Pastor

The Reverend David Eberhard, of Riverside Evan gelical Lutheran Church, will discuss "Riverside an Its Projects" at a general meeting of the Grosse Points Branch of the American Association of University Work, en on Thursday, January 19.

Members are urged to bring guests to hear this In 1963, Pastor Eberhard was dynamic young pastor at honored with "The Liberty he 1:30 o'clock in the Recep-Award" for leadership in co tion Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tea will be served by hostesses Dr. Carl A. Eberhard and h Mrs. George Brown, of wife, Clara. One of seven chi Birch Lane.

magazine articles have acclaimed Reverend Eberhard's ministry as responsible for reviving his inner-city congregation on Wayne, Ind., and Concord the lower east side of Detroit | Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. and developing a dynamic par holds a Bachelor of Arts and ish program, which is thoroughly community oriented.

Riverside Lutheran Church is an everyday, useful entity for Directors; sub-committee of the needy. The parish has been expanded to include an Inner Board of Directors of Grate City Community Clinic with Home; and the Board of medical-dental care, legal aid, rectors of the Lutheran Ho and social, psychiatric and psychological counseling.

'drop-in' Center, A Welfare and Paul. Center for clothing and food, The Riverside Children's Summer Program, the Riverside Club, the Harmonie Club, Academy and the Lutheran Economic Club of Detroit Youth Village. ~******************************

munity life. He is the son of the Revere

dren, he attended a parochi National newspaper and school for primary grades a a public high school in Lou ville, Ky., where he was born Pastor Eberhard is a gra uate of Concordia College, F

> Bachelor of Divinity degree. He presently serves on Lutheran High School Board Detroit Youth Commission; for Girls.

Pastor Eberhard is marri The parish includes Lutheran to the former Beverly Jacobs. Peace Corps workers, The Louisville, and they have to Youth Work Corps; a Youth sons: Michael, Mark, Timol Pastor Eberhard holds

bership in the Riverside Kiwa the Detroit Yacht Club.

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

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oress Rehearsal For Pointe Students At Fries Auditor-ium Will Open '67 Series: Adult Performance Schedule At Fries February 5

Planning in earnest for the 1967 "Overture to Opera I" got under way Thursday, January 5, when a meeting in the 25th floor of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Comany brought together approximately 30 men and women any brought together appears area who will be responsible on the greater Detroit area who will be responsible of the 21 performances of "Overture" in Detroit and day, February 12, 8 p.m., Maryhe surrounding communi-

irs. Ralph T. McElvenny, f Cloverly road, general o-chairman of the Detroit rand Opera Association.

"Overture to Opera" is pro-Mrs. J. Benton Lackey, duced annually as an educa-resided in the absence of tional activity by the Detroit Grand Opera Association and is presented in a series of public

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tures" will include excerpts from Verdi's "The Masked Ball;" Menotti's "The Consul;" and an entire presentation of

Cherubini's one-act opera, "The Portuguese Inn." The schedule of "Overtures" is as follows: Friday, February 3, 3:30 p.m., Grosse Pointe (Fries Auditorium)* Dress Rehearsal; Sunday, February 5, 8:15 p.m., Grosse Pointe (Fries Auditorium); Tuesday, February 7, 8:15 p.m., Ferndale (Ferndale High School); Thursday, February 9, 1:30 p.m., Southfield High School*; Sungrove College (Liberal Arts Auditorium); Tuesday, Febru-ary 14, 9:15 a.m., Oak Park (Oak Park High School)*; Thursday, February 16, 8 p.m., Livonia (Sisters of Mercy High School); Tuesday, February 21, 1:30 p.m., Lincoln Park (Lin-

coln Park High School)*; Friday, February 24, 8:15 p.m., Windsor (Cleary Auditorium); Sunday, February 26, 3 p.m., Mt. Clemens (Mt. Clemens High School); Thursday, March 2, 10:45 a.m., Pontiac (Pontiac Northern High School)*; Thursday, March 2, 1 p.m., Pontiac (Pontiac Northern High School)*; Friday, March 1 p.m., Pontiae (Pontiae) Northern High School)*; Friday, March 3, 8:30 p.m., Pontiac (Pontiac Northern High School); Sunday, March 5, 3 p.m., Trenton (Trenton High School); Tuesday, March 7, 8:30 p.m., Hamtramck (Coper-Nednesday, March 8, 1:30 p.m., Hamtramck (Copernicus Junior High School); Wednesday, March 8, 1:30 p.m., Hamtramck (Copernicus Junior High School)*; Sunday, March 12, 3 p.m., Dearborn (Edsel Ford High School); Tuesday, March 14, 1:10 p.m., Royal Oak (Dondare High School)*. Fellowed Polity Hospital in Fellowed (Dondero High School)*; Friday March 17, 8:15 p.m., Ma-

Auditorium). *Asterisks indicate student

E. S. Kowalski To Take Bride

The engagement of Louise Hensley, daughter of Mrs. Harry Hensley, of St. Clair Shores, the Women's Committee of the and the late Mr. Hensly, and Tuberculosis and Health Society Edward Stanley Kowalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kowalski, of Roslyn road, has been announced by the bride-elect's the annual Cinderella Ball,

Engaged



avenue, Detroit.

where she affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Lambda of St. Francis Xavier University, Delta sororities. Mr. Strobl is also a graduate of Western Michigan University where he from the University of Windsor, was a member of Sigma Phi A July wedding is planned. Epsilon fraternity.

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers will meet at the Art Haven Doll Hospital in East Grand boulevard at 10:30 o'clock comb Community College (at tomorrow, Friday, January 13. Fitzgerald High School); and The hospital is owned by the Fitzgerald High School); and Wednesday, March 29, 8:15 four Meloche sisters who are p.m., Detroit (Institute of Arts well-known collectors and auwell-known collectors and au-

thorities on the art of doll res-

The members will meet for luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club after the tour. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs. Frederick Schumann, Mrs. Samuel Shenefield and Miss Mary Coyne.

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July Bride



Detroit Boat Club, Mr. and Mrs. der, of Berns court, are an-Norman J. Cameron, of Shore- nouncing the engagement of ham road, announced the engagement of their daughter, CHRISTINE ANN, to James Richard Strobl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strobl, of Rosemary New Brunswick, Canada.

Miss Schneider is a graduate which will be supported by their daughter, daughter of their daughter, CAROLE MARIE, to Paul Lloyd Fitz-gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reimund Fitzgerald, of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada.

Miss Schneider is a graduate Miss Cameron is a graduate of the University of Detroit and of Western Michigan University is teaching school in East De-Nova Scotia, and received his Masters degree in Chemistry

A spring wedding is planned. To Hold Square Dance Evening

For the sixth consecutive year, the Council of Grosse Pointe Square Dance Clubs will offer a free dance for novice dancers.

affair is to give couples who have never square-danced an opportunity to try this popular activity.

Couples with no previous experience find it very easy to follow local caller Was Rea, who has a well-deserved reputation for his skill in teaching. With each call explained before the music starts, the new dancers are amazed at their success!

This free dance will start promptly at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, January 18, at Monteith School, Cook road and Chalfonte avenue. Residents and their friends from surrounding com-

Many couples who attended the free dance in other years and enrolled in the class for beginners are now dancing reg-Lessons in square dancing will

be offered this year at Monteith School starting Wednesday evenings, January 25, at 8 o'clock. The lessons are taught by Wes and Julie Rea, Woods residents,

who have been teaching in this area for many years. Additional information may be obtained by calling TU 4-2998. MR. and MRS. DAVID W.

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Woman's Club Group Meets

The Discussion Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club met on Wednesday, January 11, at 1 o'clock, at the Home of Mrs. W. J. Nixon, of Lakeland ave.

Mrs. J. E. McCaughley, chairman of the day, arranged for a speaker from the Better Business Bureau to talk on "Credit

Reservations may be made by calling Lee W. Garrett and Mrs. Frank Sevdler.

Dental Auxiliary Having Benefit

ner dance will be held Satur- Sam Maltese and his orchestra. day evening, January 21, at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Dental Aid programs.

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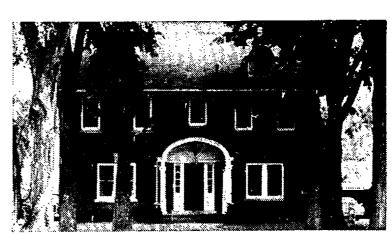
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Fifty Golden Years' Later...

U-D High Gala Nite Wayne Women Slate Meeting Scheduled Jan. 28 Guest speaker at the Thu day, January 19, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Women of Way

Proceeds From Fantasyland Party Sponsored by Mothers' Club Will Be Used For Athletic Field Bleachers and Teachers' Professional Centers

What better way to forget January's blizzardy will be Mrs. Gordon Torrance, weather than to be whisked off into Fantasyland! That's of Riverview, Mich.

inst what is in store for University of Detroit High

Mrs. Torrance, who will be just what is in store for University of Detroit High just what is in store for University of Detroit High introduced by program chair-school parents and teenagers on the last Saturday in January, when the 30th annual Gala Nite family party Manchester boulevard, will give will take place.

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place will be welcomed by Snow onstration. Egg-painting demonstration black forests to the diamond will unfold as Alice tumbles through Wonder-land, Cinderella retrieves her the clouds that swirl around

Guest speaker at the Thursday, January 19, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Women of Wayne Alumnae Club, scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Hospitality Center in Kercheval avenue,

a Ukranian egg-painting dem-

the clouds that swirl around All who enter this happy glass slipper, and Dumbo, the Steeping Beauty Castle to the music of Dave Farley and his

> Off in Tomorrow-Land, (the Library), the boys and their dates will explore the mysteries of the future in adventuresome surroundings created by seniors Bill Richards, Mark Pezda, Chuck Kronk, Tom Hustoles and their talented crews.

> Realizing that even guests in Fantasyland do get hungry, Captain Hook, ever pursued by the crocodile, will stand guard over Peter Pan's cafeteria for the students, while Pinocchio and the Blue Fairy await the adult guests in the Swiss Village

Though this is the land of make-believe, chairman Mrs. Richard O'Hara and co-chairman Mrs. William O'Brien state that Gala Nite has a real purpose. Proceeds from this year's party will be used to double Club To Meet the size of the athletic field bleachers and to equip the teachers' professional centers in the library.

The Mothers' Club, now in its 35th year, is the oldest Monday, January 16, for lunchadult organization connected eon at 12 o'clock noon followed with the school. Much that is by Grosse Pointe Public Liseen inside and outside the braries director Robert M. Orr's school building is due to the efforts of the Mothers' Club.

Funds were raised to obtain land on which the school could expand. Throughout the years a public address system was installed; a Hammond organ, station wagons and six silver tea services purchased. The student and faculty chapels were furnished and decorated, the Little Theatre completed, and in its most ambitious project, the old gymnasium was converted into the present library, including all equipment, drapes

January 17, at 11 o'clock, at the Council; Dr. Julian Priver, M.D., Lakeshore road home of Mrs. executive vice-president, Sinai Edward Rood, Mrs. R. L. Kaiser, Hospital, Detroit; and H. Dale sewing to be followed by a Palmer, chairman of the Plan-H. Retterer and Mrs. Jack Stolincluding all equipment, drapes sewing ,to be followed by a and furnishings.

Members of the planning committee include Mrs. Lawrence
McCartin, Mrs. Richard BrenThe committee nan, Mrs. Lawrence Adams, Mrs. Marr Taylor, Mrs. John Morrow, Mrs. Edmund Gallagher, Mrs. Ailen Fosdick, Mrs. Robert Giblin and Mrs. Peter

the Lawrence Marantettes, of Oxford road, the Joseph Louisells, of Three Mile drive, the Robert Connors, of Berkshire ombits, of Sunningdale drive, and the Carl Henrichs, of Berk-

Pointe Book

The Pointe Book Club will meet at the Balfour road home of Mrs. Wilfred Harrison next review, "What America Is Reading," at 1:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Harrison's co-hostesses

Wayne State University College of Education, and the WSU Education Alumni

Association thought it was about time

somebody got excited over this Golden

will be Mrs. George Baer and Mrs. Ralph Lagerfeldt.

Kappa Kappa Gammas Will Meet January 17

The East Side Kappa Kappa Gammas will gather Tuesday, January 17, at 11 o'clock, at the Council; Dr. Julian Priver, M.D., 12:30 o'clock luncheon and meeting, chaired by Mrs.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. Hunter Comly, chairman, Mrs. Louis J. Asmus, Mrs. Manfred C. Wittingham, Mrs. J. Douglas Patterson and Miss Etta Jean Craig.

The Junior East Side Kappas Area parents attending include the Arthur McFawns, of Moorland drive, the James Brophys, of Berkshire road, the John Starrs, of Kensington road, Serving as Mrs. Roland's co-Serving as Mrs. Roland's co chairman is Mrs. Thomas A. Christensen.

A special event on the horizon for all Detroit area Kappas and Touraine road, the Lionel Birds, their husbands is a buffet sup-Touraine road, the Lionel Birds, per Saturday, January 21, at of Whittier road, the Louis Pal-6:30 o'clock. Party scene will be the Indian Village home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Barnes.

Volunteer work in the Rehabilitation Institute, under the direction of Elizabeth V. Miller, is a steady project of all Detroit

Ariz., were the HAROLD O. \$25. Mrs. Massey suggests that LOVES, of Lochmoor boulevard, students should bring to the their daughter BARBARA and first class a yard of natural son ROBERT, back from a stint burlap, a bottle of glue, scissors, with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia and currently working toward his doctorate at Ohio State University.

Southeastern Hospital Auxiliaries Will Meet

all the "Golden Grads" to a reception at of University place.

The Southeastern District Michigan Association Hospital Auxiliaries have scheduled a meeting next Tuesday, January 17, at Wayne County Medical Society headquarters in Antietam street, Detroit,

It's been 50 years since the ladies Alumni House on Wayne's campus. It

Van Antwerp road, (left), MRS. ELLA YUERGENS, of Neff road, receiving her

citation from WSU College of Education

Slate Welcome

Wagon Meeting

Board members of the Wel-

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Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur

Beckman, Mrs. R. K. Lowry, Mrs.

A. Scott Marritt and Mrs.

Hawley.

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both fiction and non-fiction.

are invited to attend.

above were graduated from "Detroit Teachers' College," precursor of today's Wayne State University College of Educa-Pointers MRS. ROBERT SMYTHE, of

Anniversary group. So, a few weeks Alumni president DR. ALBERT SCHIFF, before Christmas, the Alumni invited and MRS. LEDGER CHAUVIN, (right),

Following a noon luncheon, the Auxiliaries' pilot program MAHAmobile will be dedicated, and Mrs. William P. Greenberg, president of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, will describe how the MAHAmobile will function.

liam E. Galwardy, Mrs. Wallace A question-and-answer period liam E. Galwardy, Mrs. Wallace will follow a panel discussion Ernsberger, Mrs. Thomas K. on "Area-Wide Community Colbert, Mrs. J. J. Schneider, Planning," featuring E. Eugene Mrs. Noel W. Fry, Mrs. Charles Sibery, executive director, Bick, Mrs. John Meloy, Mrs. Greater Detroit Area Hospital John R. Haine, Mrs. Elmer A. ning committee, Greater Detroit lenwerk. Area Hospital Council.

Mrs. William Nagel, president of the MAHA Southeastern Dis- to the area, who have received trict, will preside.

Center Offers Crewel Course

ning. A brand new course in Contemporary Creative Crewel and Robert M. Orr, director of the A brand new course in Con-Wall Hangings will bow at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Wednesday, January 25, from Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, outlined the services offered at the libraries and reviewed 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

This is a fascinating art form created by Mrs. Marie Massey. Anyone can learn and the effects and results are fabulous. Samples of this art are hanging in the foyer of Alger House for all to view.

Many will remember their vibrant and colorful originals at the floral arrangement was the Center outdoor art festival awarded to Mrs. Retterer. where they framed the lions at the entrance of the fountain

circle. Vacationing over the holidays at their ranch in Tombstone, through March 1, with a fee of paper and pencil, a number-one crewel needle, yarn, knitting scraps or crochet cotton or

termine consensus on the questions: (1) Should treatment of

Sharing leadership of the var- follow the luncheon,

LWV To Study Public Welfare

Evan W. Martin, consultant in | ious unit meetings will be me Family and Children's Services bers of the resource study grow with the Detroit United Community Services, spoke to the members of the Grosse Pointe Mrs. Howard Kay, chairma League of Women Voters at Mrs. Douglas Graham, M their January 11 luncheon meet. Jack Still and Mrs. Form ing at the Pointe War Memorial Johnston, Jr. Interested perso

His topic was "Children's meetings as guests.

Services—the Unmet Needs."

The January meet The January meetings will Mr. Martin belongs to the held in the homes of the follo American Academy of Certified ing members: January 17, at Social Workers and has held po- o'clock, hostess, Mr. Harold sitions in family counseling, Jinks, of Lakepointe avenumental health and Red Cross January 18, at 1 o'clock, hoster mental nealth and Red Cross work. He holds a Masters degree in Sociology from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

During January, League unit meetings will be devoted to decusing Public Welfare to determine consonsus on the curs.

Serving as co-hostess for t January 18 luncheon of the W the child involve treatment of men's Auxiliary of Children the whole family? (2) Are serv. Hospital, scheduled at 12: ices in Michigan adequate to o'clock in the Rivera Court meet the children's needs? (3) the Detroit Institute of Arts, Are juvenile court services ad-MRS. PAUL SHORT, of B equate to meet the children's rington road. A tour of t museum's new South Wing

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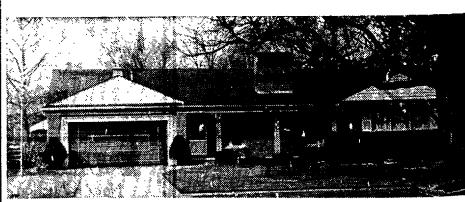
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OBITUARIES

VERNON R. DONNELLY Funeral services for Mr. business in Pittsburgh in 1927.
Donnelly, 72, of 612 Shore Club He joined the Timken-Detroit drive, St. Clair Shores, formerly Axle Company, which later beof Neff road, were held on came a part of Rockwell-Stand-Friday, January 6, at the Ver- ard, 1944. heyden Funeral Home. He died on Tuesday, January 3, at St.

Mr. Hays was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Loch-

John Hospital. tario, he lived in the Detroit ficer of the Truck-Trailer Manuarea for over 50 years. He was a life member of the

Detroit Boat Club and a member of the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Va. He is survived by his wife, Ione; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Land; a son, David H.; one

brother, Harold; and six grandchildren. Interment was in Mount Olivet

ROBERT MARTIN HAYS Memorial services for Mrs. Hays, 64, of 1004 Whittier road, were held on Saturday, January 7, in Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

January 4, in Jennings Memorial Hospital. Hays attended Penn State Col- his daughter, Mrs. Boniface R. lege and played varsity foot- Maile.

He entered the automotive

A native of Walkerville, On-ario he lived in the Detroit facturers Association. He had served as an official of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife. Emily; a son, Robert, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Matthew Davison III; a granddaughter, two sisters and two brothers.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

ROY E. (Pappy) SUTTON Funeral services for Mr. Sutton, 84, of 700 Balfour road. Mr. Hays, a vice-president of were held on Tuesday, January the Rockwell-Standard Corp. 3, at the Verheyden Funeral since 1953, died on Wednesday, Home. He died in Cottage Hospital on Friday, December 30. He was the husband of the A native of Pittsburgh, Mr. late Mary. He is survived by

ball there. He was a member | Interment was in Forest Lawn of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Cemetery.

Death Takes Fred Alger

Fred M. Alger Jr., 59, for Secretary of State in 1946 and mer U.S. ambassador to Belserved three two-year terms. gium and former Michigan Known as a moderate Republi-Secretary of State died in his home at 294 Lincoln road on Thursday, January 6, after a Michigan GOP leaders to back comparatively short illness Gen. Eisenhower for president. caused by a serious liver ail- For years he engaged in a run-Home and industrial repairs ment. He had been under the ning battle with the more con-Additions, attics completed, care of specialists in a Phila- servative elements of his party

Mr. Alger was a native De- elsewhere. troiter and a member of one of President Eisenhower ap-Michigan's pioneer lumber families. He gained a national repu- gium where he served with disand remodeling. Carl Watson tation in Republican politics tinction for four years until his LA 6-5501. and was narrowly defeated by replacement in 1957. G. Mennen Williams in the 1952

governor's race. grandfather, Gen. Russell A. ness firms. Alger, served as Michigan sen-McKinley's Cabinet.

• Remodeled • Recreation private schools in the East and sons, Frederick M. III and Rooms • Porches • Attles Con- at Harvard University. In his David D.; a sister, Mrs. Harold verted • Dormers • Garages youth he was a polo player and R. Boyer; and six grandchilbecame known as a racing dren. His first wife, Suzette, Free Estimates and Planning stable owner. His horse Azucar died in March, 1963. won the \$100,000 Santa Anita | Services were held in the

Handicap in 1935. Navy officer during World War was buried in the family maso-

in his home 14th District and

Mr. Alger maintained a winter home in Palm Beach as well His parents were social and as his Lincoln road home. He cultural leaders of Detroft. His was an officer of several busi-

He is survived by his wife, ator and governor and was the former Mrs. Katherine Sut-Additions and Remodeling of all Secretary of War in President ton Topping, whom he married in September, 1963; a daughter, Mr. Alger was educated at Mrs. Reese Evans Howard; two

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church He served 4½ years as a on Saturday, January 7. He II. He was elected Michigan leum in Elmwood Cemetery.

Farms Fireman Fatally Stricken

Lt. Ralph W. Snay, died while on his iceboat in Lake St. Clair of the Grosse Pointe Metropolion Saturday, December 31.

Lt. Snay and Lt. Edward Beaupre and his son, Edward Yacht Club. TU 5-5791 Beaupre Jr. had been iceboating together on Beaupre's boat.
Then Lt. Snay went to his boat. Edward Beaupre Jr. noticed in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore that Snay's boat had stopped Church. He was 49 years old and went over to investigate, and lived at 354 Hillcrest They found Lt. Snay uncon- avenue. A rosary was held in scious on his boat. After push- the Verheyden Funeral Home ing the boat ashore, they called on Tuesday, January 3. for assistance and the Harrison Township Fire Department Kathryn; three daughters, Mrs.

arrival. Death was apparently and a grandson. due to a heart attack.

Lt. Snay was appointed to the Farms Fire Department on SEWING alterations, adults and October 16, 1940. He was promoted to Lieutenant in September of 1957. His brother, cost of living bleeds him white Raymond is a captain with the Farms Fire Department.

The lieutenant was a member tan Club, Spirit No. 20; National Firefighters Association; Farms Boat Club; and The Detroit Ice

Services for Lt. Snay were held on Wednesday, January 4,

He is survived by his wife, responded. They took Snay to Clinton Valley Hospital where Chivas and Sybil Snay; a son,

> Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

> SINKING FUNDS Many a man is blue at this time of year because the high

and keeps him in the red.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

MICHIGAN

BIDS INVITED **GASOLINE** ONE YEAR'S REQUIREMENTS

Sealed proposals for furnishing gasoline will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 26, 1967, at which time all bids will be publicly opened.

All bids must be in accordance with City specifications and submitted on standard proposal forms which are available at the City Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

or to accept the bid considered to be to the best interest of the City. PETER CAPUTO

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids

Published in Grosse Pointe News, January 12, 1967.

City Clerk

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids for:

COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF RUBBISH

for the period of July 1, 1967 through June 30, 1970 inclusive until 3:00 P.M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, February 15, 1967 at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding, and to accept any bid deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING

NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

Nominating petitions for the following City offices:

Mayor

3 - Councilmen

must be filed with the City Clerk by January 31, 1967 at 4:00 P.M.

We request cooperation by earlier filing on and after January 21, 1967 in order to facilitate printing and circulation of absentee ballots.

Forms are available at the offices of the City Clerk.

CHARLES MEISE City Clerk

To be published in the Grosse Pointe News 1-12-67

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$2,750,000.00

The Grosse Pointe Public School System

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

1966 SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS

Sealed bids for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the offices of the Board of Education, located at 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, on Monday, the 23rd day of January, 1967, until 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place and bids will be received by the undersigned at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Said bonds will be dated September 1, 1966, will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, will be numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 to 550, inclusive, shall bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding five percent (5%) per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/20 of 1% or both. Said interest will be payable on May 1, 1967, and semi-annually thereafter on November 1st and May 1st of each year, both principal and interest to be payable at a bank or trust company qualified to act as such under the statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a similarly qualified co-paying agent. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rates bid shall not exceed 2%. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time

Said bonds will mature serially as follows:

\$ 50,000.00 May 1st of each year from 1968 to 1972, inclusive; \$ 75,000.00 May 1st of each year from 1973 to 1979, inclusive; \$100,000.00 May 1st of each year from 1980 to 1983, inclusive; \$125,000.00 May 1st of each year from 1984 to 1988, inclusive; \$150,000.00 May 1st of each year from 1989 to 1992, inclusive; \$175,000.00 May 1st of each of the years 1993 and 1994.

Bonds maturing in the years 1968 to 1976, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption

Bonds maturing in the years 1977 to 1994, inclusive shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the School District, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after November 1, 1976, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium of 3% of the principal amount of each bond redeemed, if redeemed prior to May 1, 1984; 2% if redeemed on or after May 1, 1984, but prior to May 1, 1988; 11/2% if redeemed on or after May 1, 1988, but prior to May 1, 1992; and 1% if redeemed on or after May 1, 1992, but prior to maturity.

Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption, at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan, which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered bonds thirty (30) days notice shall be given by mail to the registered holder at the registered address. No further interest payable on bonds so called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the School District has money available

for such redemption with the paying agent. For the purpose of awarding the bonds the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from February 1, 1967, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the School District. Each bidder shall state in his bid the interest cost to the School Disrict, computed in the manner above specified. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered.

The bonds of this issue may be registrable as to principal only on books kept by the pay-

The bonds are to be issued for the purpose of providing additional funds to complete the erecting, furnishing and equipping of a new senior high school in the school district, and of completing the erecting, furnishing and equipping of an auditorium (having a seating capacity of approximately 800 persons) to be erected in conjunction with and adjacent to such proposed new

In accordance with the requirements of the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, the School District is obligated to levy annually sufficient ad valorem taxes to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds as they mature. Such taxes are not subject to limitation as to rate or amount. A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$55,000.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District must ac-

company each bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liqui-

dated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest will be allowed on the good faith checks, and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail. Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The School District shall furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at New York, New York, or Chicago, Illinois. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time

of the delivery of the bonds. Payment of the bonds must be made in Federal Reserve funds. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for School Funds."

ALICE M. HYKES

Secretary, Board of Education APPROVED: August 30, 1966 STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Notice is further given that the above advertised bond issue has been qualified to the extent of 100% pursuant to Act. No. 108 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1961, as amended and prescribed by the provisions of Section 16, Article IX of the 1963 Constitution of the State of Michigan.

ALICE M. HYKES Secretary, Board of Education

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Here's a heartwarming story . . . for a cold day in January, (in fact, we think it's one of THE most heartwarming stories we've heard in ages . . .) . . .

. Mark Nicholson, like most 10-year-old boys, enjoys plane rides, slot car races, baseball games, fishing and bowling—and, thanks to his mother's foresight and wisdom, Mark now enjoys these delights with someone who shares his interests . . .

... "They're a perfect match," is the way Mrs. Hiram Nicholson, of Oxford road, describes her son and his Big Brother, Murray R. Filkin, of Harvard road. Credit for the "matching" goes to Big Brothers-Big Sisters program of Church Social Services, the Torch Drive service that brought Mark and Murray Filkin together last year . . .

The Big Brother program is unique in that carefully-selected adult male volunteers are chosen to befriend and counsel fatherless boys on a one-man-toone-boy basis, (incidentally, we're now --- January 8 through 14-observing Big Brother Week) . . .

. . . Mark, the eldest of Mrs. Nicholson's four sons, was only seven when his father, a physician, died in 1963. His brothers-David, now seven; Brian, six; and Paul, five-each had an older brother to look up to, talk to, someone with whom to share interests. Mark had no one . . .

... Mrs. Nicholson, aware of her son's need for an older masculine figure with whom he might identify, sought help from the Big Brothers . . .

. . . Meanwhile, Mr. Filkin, a manufacturers' representative whose only child, a son, Philip, had reached talk about doing things . . . she as she was allowed to, Jan was college age, read about the Big Brothers program in the does them, (and quite well we back up on her skis. "I had to resentative whose only child, a son, Philip, had reached NEWS. He decided to volunteer.

.. Because of the striking similarity in their backgrounds and interests, Mark and Murray were introduced. They hit it off inmediately . . . And now, after a year of weekly outings and steadily increasing affection, Mark and his Big Brother have achieved what Mrs. Nicholson terms "real togetherness"...

Belle Isle Aquarium, auto rides, nature walks, long talks over ice cream . . . Perhaps Mark's greatest thrill, (in his whole life!), has been flying over his home in a plane piloted by his Big Brother . . .

League games faithfully—so faithfully, in fact, recalls
Mrs. Nicholson, "that the other children thought he was Mark's grandfather" . . .

... The friendship has proved mutually rewarding. "It has given Mark a feeling of personal worth," Mrs. Nicholson says. "I noticed an immediate identification and a greater interest in grooming." Murray views Mark as "a well-behaved, neat, polished, mature." beyond-his-years boy, a leader with no problem other than not having a father" . . .

. Murray feels he has gained through the Big Brother experience, too; he feels his patience has increased "because I can be more objective and less Alex Suczek. emotionally involved with Mark than I was with my
Her interests don't stop with her guitar playing. She has or-

. Looking to the future, Murray has another thought: "Should his mother remarry and find Mark B average. no longer needs a Big Brother, it'll be difficult-very difficult—for me to give up that boy . . .'

. And that's our heartwarming story for January. If it's given, (and we hope it has), any of our male readers ideas, we invite them to telephone 321-1666. the Church Social Service office in West Warren avenue, and ask about the Big Brother program. Adult men. 21 or older, are needed. The program, supported by the United Foundation, serves boys between eight and 16 years of age.

PILFERINGS

As a police officer, I was asked to talk to a group of second-grade students. I spent an hour with the class, talking about safety rules and the duties of the police, and answering their questions.

A few days later I received a large envelope containing thank-you notes from each member of the class. The one I liked best:

"Dear Sir: Thank you for coming to our room. liked you better than recess even. Your friend Tommy. —William Bryant, "Reader's Digest"

Weary voice: "My life as a mother of three has been cerealized."

-Mildred Kain, "Grit"

Austin All Ready To Take To Air a week in St. Thomas, Virgin

air waves this week: On Wed- a junior, is a member of the nesday, January 11, at 10:15 Student Senate, the varsity baso'clock at Austin, WJR's Junior, ketball team, Austin Players nor circle. Town Meeting of the Air was and a Forensic Award winner. taped before the student body.

Representing Austin in the Austin, while Jim Garret of WJR was Master of Ceremo-

day was: "Resolved: That the Players, and a member of the BRADETICH, of Goethe avenue. federal government should reg. Dance committee and a Genesulate traffic of firearms." On ian Acting Award winner. the affirmative side were Phil Mutter and Tony Vehar.

Phil, a senior, is a member engineers Dennis Murray, Fred KEVIN JAMES, December 30. of the Student Senate, the track Petz and Leo Bonamy. Thomas Mrs. Hargrave is the former BRUCE LELAND PHARIS, son team, the Austin Players, the Bailey, vice-principal, was co- CHRISTINE GALANT, daugh- of the HOMER B. PHARISES, Dance committee and the Sen-ordinator of the event.

Austin Prep. will take to the ior Assembly committee. Tony, On the negative side of the

The program will be heard resolution were Michael Mona-cocktail and buffet supper party MAN L. PARKER, regent, MRS. The program will be heard on January 13 from 5:05 to 5:30 ior, is secretary of the Student o'clock.

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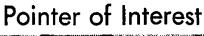
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> Aiding the technical side of GRAVE, of St. Clair Shores, setting up the program were announce the birth of a son,





By Pepper Whitelaw

"She's earning her Masters degree in telephone, and we're hoping she won't try for her Phd.," Janice Altman's mother says laughingly. Janice smiles broadly and says that using the telephone is her very favorite hobby.

Janice Altman is 16 years gery operations on her nose young and vitally interested in her only comment—"I like this EVERYTHING! She just doesn't nose better, anyway." As soon might add).
She is best known for her

which she does with a facility but does it with extreme grace. yond her 16 years. Some of the confined to water skiing. She is songs she enjoys playing most are, "All My Trials," "Virgin Mary" and "House of the Ris Club on Middlestraits Lake. entertainers is Joan Baez.

chestra. Still Taking Lessons

She has been playing the guitar since she was in the eighth grade, (she's currently an 11th grader at Grosse Pointe High School). She has sung and played for her Junior and Senior High Schools and at Hootenannys at the War Memorial. She has a Goya guitar that

was a gift from her parents and takes lessons at the War Memorial under the tutelage of

ganized a well-rounded program of activities for herself . . this while maintaining a high

She belongs to the Future Nurses at Cottage Hospital and loves doing volunteer work there. This young lady gets real satisfaction out of doing things for others. She is also a Candy Striper in the summer at Pontiac General Hospital near the Altmans' summer cabin.

Active in Church Jan is an active member of Senior Chi Rho, a social group for high school students at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. She is a regular church-goer and betegral part of everyone's life.

Despite a serious skiing acciskier. She lost two small bones University of Michigan. which had to be replaced.

(Costinued on Page 11)

Entertaining at a post-holiday

prove to myself that I could do it," she adds. And all evidence folk singing and guitar playing, is that she not only can do it, Her sport activities are not

ing Sun." One of her favorite She only began golfing four years ago, but shoots in the low

Summers Are Best

the entire Altman clan moves to their cabin on Elizabeth Lake. This is were she does her water skiing, golfing, swimming and boating. The family has an "Aristocrat" with a Johnson motor, used primarily for towing the water skiing crew. The summers too mean ex

ily. "When we take our trips visit. Some of their trips have in-

cluded the battlefields of Gettysburg Frdericksburg and Vicksburg. They have visited Williamsburg. They took a grand tour of the West, (here the entire family became engrossed with old Indian ruins). In their journey to New Orleans they visited Bourbon Street at night. (much to Janice's embarrass-

All the Altmans' vacation trips include a few history lessons along with the usual vacation pleasures.

Everyone in the household University of Detroit. Her moth-Janice is still an avid water in Guidance Counseling at the together."

and destroyed her septum tending the University of Michi-man-our candidate for typical which had to be replaced. gan. Her 11-year-old brother, All-American teenager! She's She has had two plastic sur-Ricky--who Jan says is really vital! She's alive! She's real!

CLARENCE E. CARROLL

OSBAND, MRS. JOHN N. PET-

ROSKY and MRS. GEORGE F.

Grosse Pointe High School

University of Miami graduate

Among the 64 Oakland Uni- MRS. FLOYD W. DARGEL

ter of MR, and MRS, EDWIN of Country Club drive, has just

MR. and MRS. PHILIP HAR. RYCKMAN.

To Break Tradition

come a nurse, specializing in January 20. obstetrics. (a singing nurse complete with guitar?)

tant part of the Altman family- series. witnessed by two of their most clock that belonged to Janice's tour are Mahler's Symphony great-great-grandmother, Sara No. 1, Mendelssohn's Symgreat-great-grandmother, Sara Francombe, back in 1852, and an oil painting of grandfather Edgar Forsythe, when he was

earnings for "just-in-case heard for the first time in Tuc-things." She has a natural son, Ariz., Los Angeles and Jan enjoys her summers tre- ability with children and is one San Francisco, Calif. mendously for this is the time of the best-loved sitters in The

Views On Politics

tics?" she asks disappointedly, dating back to 1953. proceeding to give her views. She feels that draft card burners are disloyal to their country. ances in Utah, Arizona, Cali-

spends too much money" When queried as to less world-

y problems such as dating and chool, these were some of her remarks: "I don't go steady and don't believe in it . . . I date boys who are both good students and lots of fun . . . I don't want to be tied down to any one per-. I love the school dances and other school functions . . am a really enthusiastic sup porter of the Blue Devils.'

Jan has a wide circle of goes to school! Janice's father friends and is very loyal to Mothers' Club will meet Wed- \$120.00) are being contributed lieves church should be an in- is getting his Masters degree in them. One of her very special Business Administration at the friends. Janet Mullinger, has been her "buddy" since the dent in the summer of '64, er is getting her Masters degree fifth grade: "We have a ball

One can't help but get a lift on the right side of her nose Her sister, Judy, age 20, is at- after a session with Janice Alt-

> Short and To The Pointe C. GALANT, of Grosse Pointe received his commission as a with F. HARTZ CINELLI, of

committee of the Louisa St. Appearing in a friend intro-Vacationing in Hawaii recent- Clair Chapter, Daughters of the duction to the documentary ly were MR. and MRS. WAL- American Revolution, at a noon "Florence - Days of Destruc-MRS. FRANK J. WILTON, of tion," a report on the flood damage in Italy presented on De-South Oxford road. Among those troit television channels recent. METT E. EAGAN, of Stephens attending will be MRS. NORly, is MRS. HENRY FORD, II, road, and MRS. SOPHIA SULLI-

Talladega, stationed in San Entertaining the Americanism Diego, Calif.

of Lakeshore road, chairman VAN, of Newcastle road,

HEGLIN, of Bedford road, reents are MR. and MRS. NEAL States Navy. and has been ast turned Sunday, January 8, after HARGRAVE, of Farmington. MR. and MRS. RICHARD boulevard. Paternal grandpan lieutenant (j.g.) in the United Voltaire place, of the Michigan

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They will visit 16 cities in ix states, and the Orchestra also will make its first appearince on the West Coast.

The Orchestra will give 18 single decorating theme but be adventurous. Mix stoncerts in all, 17 of them and periods as the mood strikes you. The "individual concerts in all, 17 of them "pretty good kid"—attends Symphony Associate Conduc

Janice hopes to attend Michi special matinee for young peogan State University and be- ple in Bakersfield, Calif., on

A highlight of the tour will be the Orchestra's opening on Her only regret about her January 22 of the first Interchoice of schools is that she national Festival of Visiting will be breaking family tradi- Orchestras at the Los Angeles tion. Her sister Judy is the Music Center. The Stuttgart fourth generation to attend the Chamber Orchestra, the Phil University of Michigan. She is harmonia Hungarica and the sincere about this regret because tradition is a very imporparticipate in the Festival

> phony No. 3, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, Ravel's "La 'Melarhythmic Dramas.''

son, Ariz., Los Angeles and Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1 and the Prokofieff Piano Con-

During the 11,000-mile journey, which includes perform-We must fight for what we fornia, Kansas, Missouri and

loved President Kennedy but I 1966, the Orchestra visited 13 dislike President Johnson - he Eastern cities giving 19 concerts. The Orchestra will next be

Austin Mothers Meeting Jan. 18

nesday, January 18, at 7:45 as their share in the building o'clock in the School cafeteria. of a school for African children living adviser from the Detroit tablishment of a school in Tan Edison Company, will present a rania, has been a school-wide program entitled "Perfect Host-project at Grosse Pointe High ess," featuring advice on use of the freezer. A general meeting will fol-

low the demonstration, and refreshments will conclude the evening. Mrs. Ralph Kliber is chairman of the arrangements.

Among those planning an

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The Alpha Y-Teens Club of Fries Auditorium of the G it's like school in living color," chuckles Jan. Her father and mother make sure the children know about the historical significance of all the places they visit.

"We must light for what we believe in," she asserts. She believe in," she asserts. She also wishes that Governor Romney would "stop beating around the bush and say whether he is going to run for the presidency." by air cargo on three occasions. This is the second major tour achieve not one, but two of the Corebecter during it. this writing that his hat is prac. of the Orchestra during its their club's charitable goals tically in the ring.) "I just current season. In October with the proceeds from this Gallagher-Nold

> Their pet project has been the education of an American heard in Ford Auditorium on Indian boy of the Navajo reser-Wednesday, February 8, at 2 vation. Because of his superior conducted by Ehrling with violinist Charles Treger as soloist. his education away from the reservation (where the teaching Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gal methods are mediocre). His yearly tuition costs \$130.00. Profits from the dance have of Eastern Michigan Unive assured his education.

Remaining proceeds (of about The Austin Catholic Prep Mrs. Joan Bradley, electric in Tanzania, Africa. The es-School—all of the clubs at the school are doing their share.

Mrs. Wayne, an English teacher at Grosse Pointe High is sponsor of the club and offi cers are Jan Purdy, president: Terry Gustow, vice-president; Nan Chargot, secretary; and Jan DiSanto, treasurer. The Y-Teen dance, held at the



take some home!



She confesses her biggest 50's for nine holes—"sometimes thrill was when her father in the high 40's." She has a There have been visits to the Detroit Zoo and Valse" and Carlos Surinach's a boy. Dr. Forsythe practiced dentistry in Detroit for over 25 wangled a ticket for her to hear bevy of golfing trophies includ-Andrea Segovia, the world's ing one for being the Club's "Melorhythmic Dramas," given its world premiere per greatest classical guitarist, at Champion Putter for the Junior Ford Auditorium last year. League of Twin Beach and a Jan earns her pin money by formance by Ehrling and the baby-sitting and giving guitar Orchestra at the 1966 Meadow second place trophy for the best 18 holes. She's hoping to get to hear lessons. She stashes away her Brook Music Festival, will he him again on January 12 or 14 Bedford . . . 882-4747.