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HEADLINES

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, January 19 NAYOR CAVANAGH is planto take a three-week trip nd the world next month, luding a visit to South Vietn and a speaking engagent in Thailand. Cavanagh represent the U.S. Conferof Mayors of which he is ident. The invitation was ended by the International on of Local Authorities, a rld organization of public

THE SENATE dealt a blow to ets to open the way for a on easing its anti-filibuster The result of this vote ins that Rule 22, which reires a two-thirds majority of tors voting to choke off a will continue un

Friday, January 20 OLTON A. FERENCY, who deleated in last fall's race the party's rank and file by ise. Prodding him into his sion were many of the igan Democrats needed a

FRED J. ROMANOFF will ign his \$20,028-a-year post as vor Cavanagh's executive retary de become a viceident of The Michigan nk, it was learned Thurs-Romanoff, 51, who has Cavanagh's top aide and st confidante for the last ee years would neither conn nor deny the move.

Saturday, January 21 CCUSED GREEKTOWN mbling fixer Costas (Gust) lascasides was charged with dment before Grand Juror Greektown resaurant own-

ROBERT G. (BOBBY) Baker, mel Lyndon B. Johnson as "friend" who paved the way July, 1962, for \$300,000 in ins arranged by the late Sen. bert S. Kerr-D-Okla. The mer Senate aide said he told r. Johnson of his critical ortage of cash in attempting keep his Carousel Motei venre affoat. Kerr then arranga \$250,000 loan for Baker ough an Oklahoma City bank.

Sunday, January 22 ADIO BROADCASTS and relers told of bloody clashes southeast Red China on Satday and indicated that the enportion of the country is proiled in ferment against ere being torn down and dewith obscenities. Hower, Japanese correspondents ported from Peking that 1965. ao's drive to bring down esident Liu Shao-chi was still

Monday, January 23 WILLIAM MANCHESTER, o battled Mrs. John F. Kenand Sen. Robert F. Kendy over portions of his book.

he Death of a President,"

id Sunday he was pitted Sunday he was pitted ainst "people who are betting fir futures on another Kendy administration, who are liming to do anything." He said a Remedy Library, to be in Cambridge, Mass. will make \$5 million from the ke and he would get about 5 million. Taxes and examples would leave him \$500.

Tuesday, January 24 PRESIDENT JOHNSON proxes that would double by 1974 e amount deducted from pay Prepare for Sunday's High School Concert



form Sunday with the Grosse Pointe High School Symphony Orchestra, is shown above with RUSSELL D. REED, Director. The Concert Band and the Symphony

CARMEN NEMETH, violin soloist slated to per- Band will also participate in the Midwinter Concert, set for 4 p.m. on January 29 in the auditorium of Parcells Junior High School.

Smart Move

Savings Estimated at \$275,-000 Realized by Waiting Out Tight Money Market

sold bonds in the amount of Theresa Marie is the daughter de payoffs to 19 Detroit po-financing of Grosse Pointe of 15830 Canberra, Roseville. ing and care under a septic 8 p.m. y Girardin. Girardin denied bidder was Continental Illir receiving "anything" from nois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, at an average interest cost of 3.41295 per cent.

Although the bonds were approved for sale on August 30, 1966, the school trustees delayed the sale because last summer's tight money market involved higher-than-normal interest rates. Estimated savings effected by the postponement approximate \$275,000 over the

ife of the bonds. On May 9, 1966, the property-owning taxpayers of the Grosse Pointe school district approved the supplemental bond issue in the amount of \$2,750,-000 to complete the community's badly-needed second public

senior high school. The average interest rate on the \$8,350,000 issue for Grosse Pointe High School North is to Tse-tung. Pictures of Mao 3.2832 per cent. Authorized for sale on March 22, 1965, the schools offered the 30-year issue to the public on June 8,

The sale of the local school sored by Sigma Gamma. bonds was advertised in local, state, and national publications presented to Mrs. John Durno of interest to bond buyers, and Mrs. A'den W. Gallup for Thirteen bids were submitted their devoted service. from financial institutions in Following the meeting, lunch-New York, Chicago, and Detroit.

School Bond | 'Miracle Baby' Does Well | New Officers Sale Delay At Bon Secours Hospital; Now Gaining Ounce A Day PTA Council

Theresa Marie Genna Confined in Isolette Since Her Weighing in at One Pound Seven Ounces on December 11

By Pepper Whitelaw

· A "Miracle Baby" was born at Bon Secours Hospital The trustees of the on Sunday, December 11. The "little miracle" is called Grosse Pointe Board of Theresa Marie and she weighed one pound, seven ounces Education Monday night at birth. She has fine, dark hair and bright blue eyes.

Her Intake Increased

the Bon Secours staff. She has

become the pet of the nursery;

"She sure is dainty, mommy."

Since premature babies stay in

Advances of Science

Easter celebration.

Gennas — Mrs. Genna has had amount of handling). She is fed six pregnancies. Twenty-six year | through a tube. year old Mrs. Genna and her husband Angelo, a dispatcher for Jam Handy, attribute this 'miracle" to excellent prenatal

care and a lot of praying.
For now Theresa Marie's home is an Isolette (an incubator for premature infants that is designed to provide controlled temperature, humidity and oxy-

Sigma Gamma Honors Thurber

The annual meeting of the Sigma Gamma Association was four-and-a-half-year-old sister, the Council of the work of the held recently at the Country Kim, whose only comment is national and state organizations Club of Detroit.

drive, made a presentation to the hospital until they weigh road, for his devoted service be joining her family at home to the Detroit Orthopaedic; Clinic. The Clinic is a Torch Drive agency founded and spon-

Two director's awards were

GP Park Municipal Judge

417.15, received from fines, because of amicable settlement penalties, costs and fees paid between the parties.

s in 30 years. He said it remove 1.4 million older paid to the Violation Bureau; Fine—282; fine and probasix months without refrigeration, (although the hospital only keeps

ing the past year; that a total

for the hearing of State cases. Of the 1,097 cases actually Judge Belanger's report show-tried by the Court during 1966, done to them are the addition of sed Monday the biggest in ed that \$11,382.70 were from pertaining to traffic matters, a nipple. The formulas are pregiven by Tom Candler. A bal-

Fricans from poverty this and \$154.45 were received from tion—28; fine and license sus. (although the hospital only keeps However to Perty this and \$154.45 were received from tion—28; fine and suspense and the formulas one month). ar However, the President's fees paid to the City Treasurer pended — 9: jail sentence — 2: these formulas one month). tine and jair sentence—7, selftine and jair selftine a Oposals to Congress include on State cases heard in his fine and jail sentence—4; sentences in Social Security court. tence suspended — 20; Appeals intall care, Angle and well-cared lit was shown that the judge — 5; license suspended—5; traf- look forward with confidence to heard a total of 1,097 cases dur- fic school—19; bond forfeitures strong, healthy and well-cared for babies — 6; license suspended—5; traf- look forward with confidence to four gold bullion certificates through the Wayne State Unitary through the Wayne Stat (Continued on Page 4)

Selected by Charles Parcells Named

President; Talk Presented by Mrs. William Montgomery

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Council of Parent and Parent-Teacher Associations was held in the Exhibition Room of the \$2,750,000 to complete the of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Genna gen supply and to permit feed- Central Library Monday at

Mrs. Hunter Comly, tary, gave the report of the Into Light Pole nominating committee. Officers Charles Parcells, president; At first she took one third of Tom Candler, vice-president;

every three hours . . . now they A unanimous vote of thanks have increased her intake to was given to Mrs. Comly, the one to two ounces every three retiring secretary. Roger O'Conhours. Theresa Marie has been nor, principal of Barnes School, gaining almost an ounce a day, expressed appreciation to the of late. She is really thriving PTA Council from the school under the tender loving care of administration.

Mrs. Monigomery Speaks The speaker for the evening Today she tips the scales at two was Mrs. William Montgomery, pounds, six and one-half ounces. vice-president of the Michigan T.M., (Theresa Marie, or Council of Parents and Teachshould it stand for "Tiny Mira- ers and past president of the cle"), is visited daily by her Detroit Council. She informed

of Parents and Teachers. The national organization is composed of representatives Cleveland Thurber, of Kenwood five pounds, T.M. will probably from the 50 states, Washington, in March, just in time for a real Forces schools in Europe. There are 47,000 local units with a membership of 111/2 million. At the top level all are volunteers Medical science always has and it is the largest volunteer

an eye on babies like Theresa organization in the world. The state organization offers Marie and ways to make more leadership conferences, semi-"Miracle Babies" possible. Bon nars, council conferences and Secours has added to the alregional workshops. It publishes ready well-equipped nursery a many pamphlets and guides all new Isolette with a thermo con-concerned with educating the scholarship fund. ture without disturbing the haby. Summarizes Activities

In her informative presenta-Instead of having to take the temperature rectally and then tion Mrs. Montgomery highchange the temperature in the lighted and summarized activities at all levels of the organiisolette if the temperaure is sub-

justs the temperature automatof November 28, 1966 were ac-New formulas for full term buted. Since the next scheduled are already prepared in sterile spring vacation it was changed bottles, all that needs to be to April 3. The treasurer's report was

MONEY MISSING

Residents of Park Protest Proposed Bank Parking Lot Windmill Pointe Subdivision Restrictions Expired, Area Now Under Ordinance Control; Development

Denounced As Detrimental

The Windmill Pointe Subdivision restrictions, in force, according to official records, since August, 1916, expired on January 1 of this year, and have become a hot potato" to the Park council. On Monday, January 23, the

Irate Parent

Teaches Son

Good Lesson

Asks Police Help in Straigh-

tening Out Youngster

Involved in Building

Site Theft

An irate father of a 14-

rear-old boy called Woods

police on Monday, January

23, to state that his son had

a building site at Vernier

other juveniles, and for other

taken and not returned.

ing such a citizen.

be handled by himself.

to, then left the matter

Of Death Car

Shores.

to Mrs. Lillian Ballans, 64, of 22600 Rosedale, St. Clair

Mrs. Ballans attempted to

cross the street in between an

intersection when she was

struck by the Pringham car

Pringham told police he did not

see her in time to stop. The

accident occurred at Mack and

Rosedale at 7:30 a.m., on Tues

CARTS IMPOUNDED

A tisket, a tasket, the City

Police have, got the basket.

Fourteen shopping carts belong-

prosecuting attorney office.

day, January 17.

The parent said he made his

road and Mack avenue.

ouncil, sitting as a Board of Appeals, was approached by epresentatives of the Michigan ank, for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance, which would permit the bank to tear down a nouse it owns at 976 Barrington, and convert the property into a brick-wall enclosed, landscaped parking lot. The house is adjaent to the bank branch at Jefferson and Barrington.

A large number of residents who have homes within 300 feet of the area, and who live in Barrington, Pemberton and Lakepointe, petitioned the Board to continue the property as residential zoned. Must Be Informed

Under the Park City Charter, been stealing lumber from property owners living within 300 feet of an area who will be affected by any changes in their area, must be notified of the circumstances and be given an opportunity to be heard at a public hearing.

The Board placed on file a petition signed by 261 persons living in the area near the bank, protesting the proposed parking

. The Board apparently felt that the issue was too hot to handle, and referred the matter to the Park City Planning Commission also be lectured, for study and recommendation. The parent said

Council Has Authority With the expiration of the subdivision restriction, which for practical legal reasons cannot be extended or renewed, the subdivision, as of the first of the year, comes under Zoning Ordinance control, which gives the council the authority to approve (Continued on Page 2)

Driver Crashes

The right front of a car driven by John M. Thomas, 49, Absolve Driver an ounce of special formula Robert Clarke, secretary.

Allan Neef, treasurer; and Mrs. of 1079 Maryland, was demolished on Saturday, January 21, 1079 Maryland, was demolished on Saturday, January 21, 1079 Maryland, was demolished on Saturday. when it crashed into an Edison pole at Jefferson and York-

> Park police said that Thomas was traveling west on Jefferson, when he left the paved portion of the roadway and crashed into the pole. This occurred at about 4:51 a.m.

An accident report disclosed hat Thomas was seriously injured, but it was not known o what extent. He was conveyed to Bon Secourt Hospital by police ambulance for treat-

Thomas told investigating officers, that he was going West on the avenue, when another car, traveling east, crossed over the center line, and he swerved to avoid hitting it.

The Park resident said that his car hit the curb and jumped ing to supermarkets were imover it. He said it felt as pounded by City Police on though the steering rod had Thursday, January 19, They snapped because he was unable were found scattered throughout to control the vehicle to avoid the City parking lots and on running into the pole.

Kercheval avenue sidewalks. running into the pole.

There were no witnesses and The carts are in the City Police he was not ticketed.

Needs Funds To Improve Park Ĥarbor

Would Replace Present 72 Boatwells With 144 New Ones: Project Would Cost \$298,000

The Village Council of Grosse Pointe Shores has called a special election March 6 to seek approval of a \$290,000 bond issue for a harbor improvement and renovation project.

Passed by the Council Jauuary 17, the plan calls for more efficient use of the present harbor space, demolition of the present 72 boatwells and replacing them with 144 new wells, and relocation of the shoreline north of the pier to eliminate the rough water and silt that now plague harbor users. Dredging and filling during the project will also add an acre of attractive lakefront land to George Osius Park

Village property owners will be asked to approve the issuance of \$290,000 in general obligation bonds to substantially finance the improvements, which will cost a total of \$298,-000. Alfred R. Glancy Jr., chair-man of the village council's harbor and boatwell committee, said the remainder of the money for construction will come from boy return the lumber, and had surplus funds previously acoffered the building contractor cumulated by the committee restitution for the lumber alfrom rental of dock space. ready used by his boy, and two

Rely on Rentals

material that might have been Glancy emphasized that because of the enlarged number He asked police to lecture the of boatwells, rental income will pay about 85 percent of the annual cost of amortizing the errant lad, and to impress upon him the seriousness of his deed. The father also asked that his principal and interest of the son's two companions in crime, bonds.

He outlined the benefits to be The parent said that he wants gained by carrying out the harhis son talked to by the police

because he is interested in hav-1. Rough water that has daming his boy grow up into a law aged several boats will be conabiding and useful citizen of the trolled by extending the shorecommunity, and a lecture from line north of the pier to close the civil authorities might be the arches under the pier. Daminstrumental in his son becomage to boats has caused insurance companies to threaten to The father said that the refuse coverage to boats docked punishment to be meted out will in the harbor.

2. The number of docking The father's attitude was spaces available to village resihailed by the authorities, who dents will be doubled by buildgave the lad a serious talking ing a pier inside the make more efficient use of the

space. 3. Further deterioration of the 40-year-old present pier will be halted and the damaged and decayed wooden catwalks will be replaced with safe, durable steel and concrete construction. Peter Pringham, 22, of 959

4. The repeated dredging of Fisher road, was absolved from the harbor will be eliminated any blame in the fatal accident by stopping the build-up of silt. This will be another benefit of closing the arches under the

Would Add Acre

5. Additional acre of land will be added to Osius Park by moving the shoreline and protecting it with a steel wall just north of the pier. Space behind the wall will be filled during

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Pringham was released by the Women's Purses Grabbed in Park

Two Park women reported to Park police that while they were walking to their home on Sunday, January 15, two Negro males grabbed their purses and escaped in a car.

The wo.nen, Ethil Woodhouse of 868 Nottingham; and Loretta Weber of the same address, but living in separate flats, told police that they were walking to their home, when two youths ran up behind them and grabbed their purses and fled east on Fairfax to a waiting car. The pair drove to Westchester, turned south and The annual Mothers' March; ment center will be supported disappeared.

Mrs. Woodhouse said that her Mrs. Weber said hers had about

One youth was described as being 21 or 22 years old, six

Police Chief Arthur Louwers

trol unit that automatically regulates the baby's body temperation also has a student loan and scholarship fund To Battle Birth Defects

unteers in Wayne County will ters. hoods to collect funds for re- Medical School to set up a spedefects

tase in Social Security benefines, penalties and costs by his dispositions were made as following to traffic matters. In a mpple, the location of that \$11,382.70 were from pertaining to traffic matters, a mpple, the location of the locati Mrs. Gilder Jackson of 600 awaited goal of establishing a plies and salaries for a fellow trousers. Rivard boulevard reported to birth defects diagnostic and With all these advances in City Police on Friday, January treatment center in the Detroit tory technician and a secretary, said that the description of the

for the National Foundation by Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, March of Dimes is scheduled Monroe and St. Clair County purse contained approximately normal, this new isolette ad. The minutes of the meeting for January 31, when 22,000 vol. March of Dimes volunteer chap. \$32 and personal papers, and cepted as printed and distri- ring doorbells in their neighbor. A proposal to the Wayne State \$48 and personal effects.

babies are now available that meeting was to be held during search into the causes, treat: cial clinic dealing with congeniment and prevention of birth tal defects, evidenced by meta- feet tall, slim build, light skinbolic or endocrine diseases, has ned and wearing a brown over-Meeting the goal of \$400,000 is been accepted by the Wayne coat and brown trousers. His more important this year than State Board of Regents in De-companion was said to be about man stated. "This year our long- sible permanent equipment, sup- length dark coat and dark (doctor in training), a labora-

driving while under the influ- from work.

Victor A. Lambrecht of 1039 ence of alcohol and sentenced Beaconsfield, at a court hearing to pay a fine of \$100. He was before Woods Municipal Judge placed on probation for three Don Goodrow on Saturday, Janmonths during which he is for uary 14, was found guilty of bidden to drive, except to and



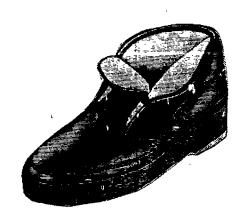
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the hearing.

will be closed off in the even-

Nothing Personal

not expanded, and even re-

Sherwood said that even if

set conditions, if the lot is per

be detrimental to the people

of the subdivision and to all

Didn't Act on Plan

on Jefferson. The Plan Com-

mission had previously sub-

mitted a plan for landscaped

parking on vacant lots on

akepointe, but the council took

Mayor Matthew Patterson

audience, and several persons

got up to denounce the proposed

destruction of the house, to

make way for the parking de-

The mayor commented that

Poard for suggestions, and it

was proposed that the matter be referred to the Plan Com-

mission for study and recomen-

dation, to be presented to the council at the earliest possible

no action, he said.

velopment.

duced, he added.

detrimental to the area.

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or deny any variances, such as rezoning residential property to of disbelief from the people at commercial, or the other way

Speaking for the bank was Sam Travis, an attorney; and subdivision who are members of for the Grosse Pointe Property the people of the subdivision are not members. affiliated, Orville F. Sherwood, executive secretary of the asso-

Travis, who displayed an the bank, permission to tear down the house on Lot No. 347, at 976 Barrington, and to use the site for desperately needed

parking. Under the existing Zoning Ordinance, the city can grant this permission, which permits ac residence for a parking lot will cessory parking lots on residen- obviously be detrimental to the tial property next to commer- character of the subdivision. cial property.

Travis stated that the proposed lot, which would be enclosed by a masonry wall, and attractively landscaped, would be similar to that approved by the council for the Grosse Pointe Plymouth dealership, on the opposite side of Jefferson.

He said it is understood that an annual license to maintain such a lot, is approved on the condition that the lot is properly kept up, and that any time the conditions are not fulfilled, the license can be revoked.

He said that the bank branch,

at the present time, has only about a dozen or so parking spaces to accommodate its pa-

Only For Business He added that if the parking lot is permitted, that parking will be allowed only during business hours, and that the lot

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At the Christ Church Annual Parish Meeting held on Monday, January 23, the following persons were elected to the Vestry for a three-year term: Mrs. Theodore Buttrick, Lem Bowen, Mervyn Gaskin, David Robb and Charles Trapp.

At the organizational meeting later in the evening the officers for the coming year were elected. Andrew W. Barr was named Senior Warden; Frank E. Cooper, Junior Warden; Elliott H. Phillips, secretary; David Robb, assistant secretary; and R. T. Johnstone, treasurer.

Ready to Open Kids' Theater

Pointe War Me morial's Children's Theater will be opening its doors to new members Saturday, January 28, when the director, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, will interview applicants from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 3 in

the afternoon. Boys and girls, ages 7 through 11, gather each Saturday to learn acting, stage craft, directing, costuming, make up,

script writing, etc. Older boys and girls, ages 12-17, convene each Saturday afternoon for the same purpose on an advanced basis. Membership for the season is \$36.

Two productions are coming up, "Little Women" and "Daddy Long Legs." These will be given in Fries Theater and chances are good that new members may get in on at least one of these productions.

Mrs. Reynolds has directed the Children's Theater for a decade. Before that, she was on the faculty of Liggett School and has been extremely active in dramatics with the Fine Arts Society.

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Shores Seeks Bond Issue

ings, and on Sundays and holithe dredging program. The days. This aroused a murmur

for the Grosse Pointe Property this Association, and others liver filled pilings driven deep into Owners Association, with which ing in the subdivision who are the later bottom to eliminate He said that 148 letters were sent to as many homes, inform-dock construction.

ing the residents of the bank's intent, and as a result, petitions architect's drawing of the pro-bearing 261 signatures, protest-posed lot, asked, on behalf of ing the proposed demolition of 20 Leet. Electricity and water the house and the creation of will be provided at each and expenditures will be eliminated the parking lot, were received. He pointed out that the Wind-

mill Pointe Subdivision, with its more than 900 lots, is one of the largest and finest in the entire regulated flow of water to keep Pointe area. The removal of a the harbor water fresh.

ments were drawn by Marine Design and Engineering, registered engineers, of Detroit. Rec-He said it was nothing per- ommendations also were made sonal, but the people of this by Ernest F. Brater, hydraulic section feel that the presence engineer and hydrologist of the of the bank, a gas station and University of Michigan. The enbar, all in the subdivision, is gineers said the new construction would last 40 years.

He said he is familiar with the ordinance which grants the president, said the harbor projcity the authority to rezone ect is part of a continuing improperty, but if the bank is provement program being carallowed to carry out its purpose, ried out by the village. He cited other businesses will seek the the opening of the Eleanor same consideration. Business Clay Ford Pool, remodeling of in the Park should be contained, the village offices, enlarging of not expanded, and even reparking area at Osius Park, and

the bank honorably abides by Children's Art mitted, it is felt that this will | Classes Enroll

the people living in the Park. classes begins at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Saturday, Jan-He repeated a statement from uary 28. Instruction will conais letter to the people, in which tinue through May 20.

he pointed out that expanded parking, if it is necessary, Loud who has taught both at should be confined to property the War Memorial and Board of Education for many years. There are two classes. The group meeting from 9:30 to 11

efferson at Pemberton and 11:15-12:45 class is for boys and girls ages 10-15. Classes are strictly limited and advance paid registration

> The high cost of living never stands still long enough to be thoroughly investigated.

both sides had good points in People who don't take time their favor, and asked the to vote have no right to kick .

RICHARD BUICK

15103 Kercheval VA 1-5400

the creation of a ski hill near the village offices.

A survey conducted by the

village last year indicated that

Grosse Pointe Shores residents

will rent all of the proposed

new dock spaces after they are

built, according to Thomas K.

Jefferis, village superintendent.

The village's present boat-

wells were built between 1948

and 1955 from rental fees. The

fees have also paid the full cost of annual maintenance,

by the new construction, Jef-

Serving with Glancy on the harbor and boatwells commit-

tee are Arnold P. Fuchs, a

councilman; and Richard C.

Mertz and A. G. Sherman Jr.,

resident members. Huetteman

and Jefferis are ex officio

BUYING LIFE

feris said.

members.

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shoreline's appearance will be improved and the splashing of Sherwood told the Board that he represented the people of the subdivision who are members of The new pier and catwalks

will be supported by concretethe lake bottom to eliminate the shifting and rotting of pilings that have damaged present The 144 new boatwells will

range in length from 20 to 50 which has included an average 20 Set. Electricity and water and resetting pilings. These two the area will be lighted.

Would Install Pump A pump will be installed in the harbor to maintain a quiet, Plans for the harbor improve-

John Huetteman Jr., village

A new term of children's art The teacher is Mrs. Stirling

a.m. is for ages 5 to 10. The

asked for comments from the required. The fee is \$26 plus \$3 for materials.

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of Detroit where he has served

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from Wayne University in 1932.

During his undergraduate ca-

reer there he was active in

student council, football, bas-

ketball and track. He was mar-

ried to Margaret Hanna in 1935,

and his family now includes

garet as well as a son, Roger.

Former recipients of the Lu-

theran Layman of the Year

award are: Lawrence R. Nelson,

mond Miottel, 1964; Gerald

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Grosse Pointe Unitarian ful directness, charm,

Blind since his junior year nationwide T.V. audience on at Princeton, Dr. Putnam has the Robert Montgomery show. written and lectured widely on

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His published works have "Keep Your Head Up, Mr. Putdog were blended into a simple lecture series sponsored by the N. Y. Times as "a rich and ex-Adult Education Committee of citing story, written with skill-

> "Seven Britons in Imperial Russia," his doctoral dissertaion, was hailed in the Saturday Review as "an important contribution to our knowledge of 18th century Russia . . . immensely informative and con-

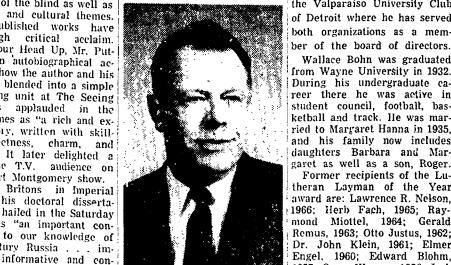
His translation of Marc
Bloch's scholarly classic, "The
Historian's Craft," was declared
Lincoln road, will be honored its highest accolades to his sub- on Wednesday, February 1. sequent autobiography, "Cast Off The Darkness." "A book that no one should miss .

who have read it know that Peter Putnam lost his sight through an attempted suicide in his junior year at Princeton, that he rebounded from the depths of depression with an almost miraculous and totally unexpected joy of life and that he went on to graduate school, courtship and mar-riage, and a varied career as scholar, teacher, author, lecturer, lay preacher, and commun-

combines modern psychiatry, literary and historical example, and personal experience to il- the Lutheran Luncheon Club lustrate the split between con- of Detroit, which is an Interscious and unconscious that lies Lutheran fellowship of laymen at the root of modern man's from all of the major Lutheran

conscious reason, the cult of the Year awards. aints and supermen, the choice of murder or martyrdom, homicide or suicide, and the need for liberation from the Puritan tion. He is also a former in-"Our search must be for balance between conscious and School of Business Administraunconscious, mind and body, tion, Wayne State University spirit and instinct," he believes. and was employed in the Treas-

\$1.50 each, 75c each for stu- his own business



'admirably lucid" in the N. Y. as the Lutheran Layman of Times. The same paper awarded 1967 at a testimonial dinner

Mr. Bohn is a member of Iroquois Avenue Christ Luan absorbing story, beautifully theran Church, the Rev. Ervin told." has been an active layman since 1935. During this period he has served the congregation in many and varied capacities including president, vice-president, deacon, trustee, and Bible Class teacher.

The Lutheran of the Year is chairman of the board of direcfors of the Mel Ott Memorial Association which sponsors Little League baseball as well as Lutheran Night at Tiger Stadium, and is also a member In his lecture, Dr. Putnam of the board of Lutheran Home for the Aged.

Bohn is a past-president of denominations, and the spon-He discusses the idolatry of soring body for the Layman of

This year's award winner is president and sole owner of United Tool and Die Corporastructor in accounting in the Tickets for Dr. Putnams talk ury Division of Chrysler Corwill be available at the Grosse poration for several years Pointe Unitarian Church at before becoming proprietor of

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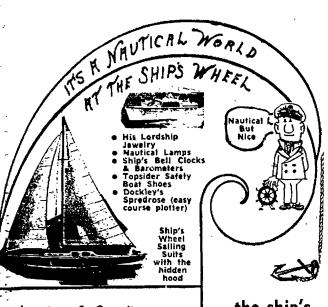
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Mothers Plan Annual March

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Michigan Department of Health, Division of Maternal Health and Child Welfare, in East Lansing, is chairman of the chapter's Treatment Center Planning Committee. The treatment Center sub-committee operates under a 23-member National Foundation Wayne County Medical Advistory Committee, headed by Dr. C. Dale Barrett, Director of Maternal, Child and School Health, Detroit Depart-

ment of Health. The first house-to-house March of Dimes campaign was conducted in 1950 in the northwest section of Detroit. Anne Campbell Stark, Detroit's beloved poetess, was chairman. Approximately 125,000 dwellings gave fion that set out to conquer a specific disease and accomplished this through research. With that battle won, the March of Dimes switched its program to birth defects, a far more serious problem than polio ever was.

Birth defects are the nation's second greatest destroyer of life, claiming approximately 500,000 unborn babies and 60,000 children and adults each year. An estimated 15 million Americans of all ages have one or more birth defects which affect their daily lives.

The National Foundation-March of Dimes fights birth defects on four different fronts, through year-round programs of (1) medical care; (2) research. (3) professional education; and (4) public education—the same basic approach that led to vic-

tory over polio.

In Michigan, current grants totaling \$433,154 are in effect at the University of Michigan which are March of Dimes supported. Michigan birth defects centers currently supported by local chapter or national allocations are the University of Michigan Treatment Center and the Mary Free Bed Guild Children's Hospital and Orthopedic Center in Grand Rapids.

Park Report

(Continued from Page 1)

–245; total guilty—601; total fined-567; not guilty-42; warrants issued (failure to appear)
—458; payment through Violation Bureau—141; notices to
the Secretary of State—161;
Secretary of State for re-examination-4.

In a summary of his report, Judge Belanger stated that as in the past, the Municipal Court received and issued all necessary criminal complaints and warrants, held all arraignments and examinations when and as necessary, and discharged such duties and/or responsibilities as were necessary respecting defendants in felony and/or high

misdemeanor matters. This included the binding and remanding of certain defendants to the Wayne County Circuit Court for further proceed ings and/or trial, since the local court did not have jurisdiction over the final disposition of such matters.

The judge lauded the cooperation received from City Manager Robert Slone, Police

Cub Pack 290 Holds Meeting

Cub Pack 290 of Mason School, held its January Pack meeting at Mason School with a large tournout of families and friends Cubmaster Frank Jerger conducted the program for the evening.

Den 10 conducted the fiag ceremony and also won the Den inspection under the supervision of Jack Seeber and Ralph Ol-

Jack Seeber announced the upcoming Blue and Gold Banquet on Thursday, February 9; time, 6 p.m.; place, Roma Hall, Gratiot near 10 Mile road; cost \$1.50 per person for spaghetti dinner. Tickets are now available and everybody is invited.

Highways to History, and each over \$51,000 for polio research Den presented a skit showing and patient care that year. In the means of transportation 1953, the late Scott B. Shepherd from the beginning of time unorganized the first Metropolitan til today. Pat Seeber's Den 5 Detroit Mother's March. The showed the Indians traveling history-making Salk vaccine was pronounced safe, potent and effective in April, 1955; thus making the National Foundation

Denote the linear traveling by canoe; Sally Suomela's Den 7 showed a skit on the horse and the invention of the car; Dorothy Slocum's Den 10 the the only national health founda- the steamhoat and ferryboat; ible hose. Sue Jerger's Den 9 told of the history of the train; Carolyn Zysk's Den 3 told of the airplane and jet age; and Barbara Ziemba's Den 2 had quite an interesting skit on today's rocket age.

> Chief Arthur Louwers, and his indebtedness for the continued and active services of Mrs. Grace McCracken, court clerk; and Bettyann Calvin and Ver-onica Fodell, deputy court clerks and aides in the Violation Bureau.

Company Sought By Plane Flyers

By Betty Stephens

Sunday's mild temperature and better planes," agreed the and absence of wind brought a group. "But they've got to be group of model plane flyers to able to finance their own!" was the Richard School playground. the afterthought. Motors, alone,

When everything is running cost \$6. properly, a gasoline-powered model plane makes a high whining noise that sounds from a distance like the buzz of an like to give advice, (adults esangry hornet flying around a post. The sound seemed almost hypnotic to a reporter from the NEWS as did the soaring, dipping flight of the foot-long model plane as it spun round its young creator at the end of

about 25 feet of taut nylon line. Suddenly the motor missed and died and the plane fell to earth. The tail assembly had cracked, but this is par for the course. The plane had been in the air a triumphant four min-

> Model plane flyers bring glue to the field with them, as well as pliers, screw drivers, batteries, rotary valves, glow plu is, nylon line, besides the fuel which is injected by the action of a large rubber bulb and flex-

Spotted Sunday, January 22, were Byron Stuck, 16, 324 Fisher road; Ken Sorenson, 15, 430 Rivard boulevard; Bill Taylor, 14, 688 Rivard; and John and Steve Hamann, 15 and 14, of 441 Rivard. The two 14-year-olds attend Pierce Junior High School; the rest go to Grosse Pointe High. One has been flying models for five years; one started last fall. All their models were assembled from kits bought at hobby shops.

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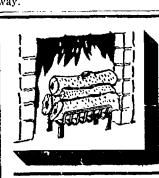
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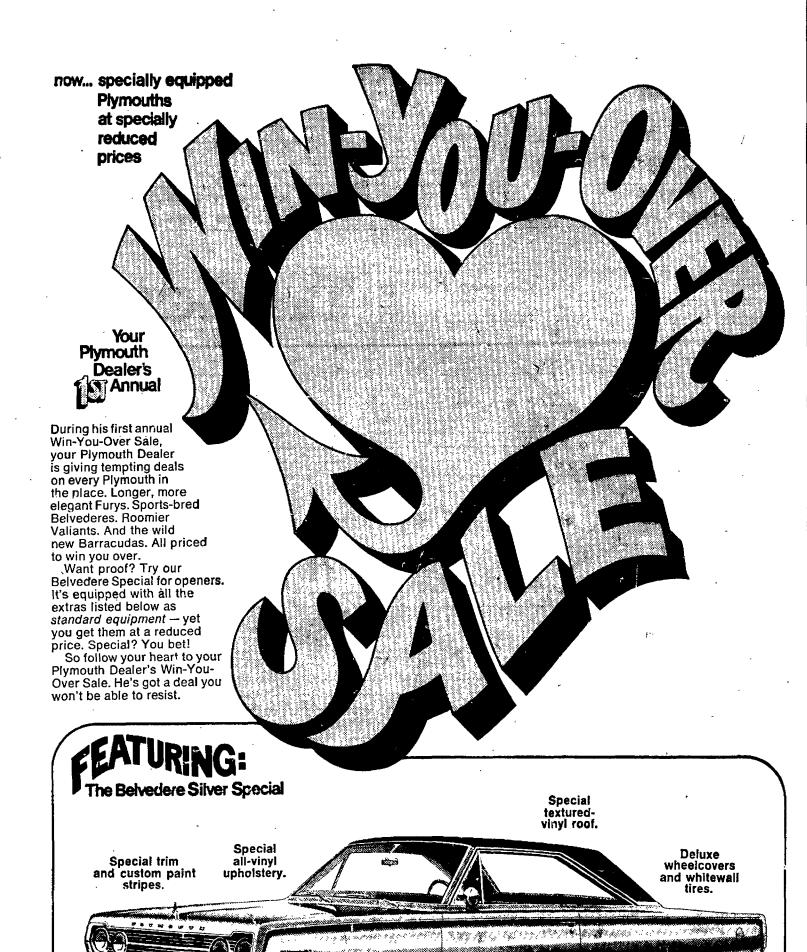
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cert of the Instrumental Music Symphony Band. Department of Grosse Pointe Director Reed announces that High School has been sched- Carmen Nemeth, violin soloist,

the baton of Russell D. Reed Pointe High School who plans are the 70-member Symphony to attend Western Michigan

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uary 29, in the auditorium of No. 4 (Ailegro) by Mozart with its semi-annual meeting on Sun-Parcells Junior High School. the Symphony Orchestra. Miss day, January 22, at the Pick-Purant Hatel in Flint Groups participating under Nemeth is a senior at Grosse Orchestra, the 40-member Con- University next fall as a music of Detroit Wayne Music Studio, the local group. Mr. Karl Chase of the Art Institute, and at present with Adams called the compensation Mr. Emilio Llinas, violinist in paid to most law enforcement

the Detroit Symphony. Last year Miss Nemeth per- ous and a total disgrace, and formed in the State Honors asserted that the Fraternal Orchestra at Interlochen. She Order of Police will carry the has earned First Division Rat plight of law enforcement ofings in the State Solo Festi- ficers to the citizens of every vals and has performed solos community. throughout the Grosse Pointe

community for various groups. traditional reply for the in-The Orchestra will begin the equities existing in police sal-Spangled Banner." It will also does not correct the situation. perform "Psalm and Fugue" as United and positive action is well as "The Sea and Sinbad's needed. Ship" from "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

timsky-Korsakoff.

The Concert Band will conNovember, when nearly all of clude the first portion of the the city's policemen failed to program with three selections: report for work on the same of a painter, and scorched the "Burst of Flame," "Highlights day as a way of expressing their walls and ceilings of a family from Exodus," and "March from frustration.

Following the intermission, the Symphony Band is slated to perform the hazardous and to perform "Under the Double Eagle," "Festive Overture," firer without providing a life Eagle," "Festive Overture," ficer without providing a life officers arrived at the scene insurance policy for him, such with firefighting equipment suite, "Pride and Fugue," and as is the ease in Grand Rapids.
the final dance from "Estan"While crime continues to

Admission to the concert is community," Adams said, "the \$1 for adults and 50c for chil-first line of defense to fight dren. Tickets may be purchased now from members of the Band or Orchestra or at the door on the day of the performance.

State FOP Lodge to Seek The annual midwinter con- cert Band, and the 80-member To Boost Policemen's Pay ert of the Instrumental Music Symphony Band.

Durant Hotel in Flint. .

officers in the State, outrage-

He pointed to the unfortun-

it—the law enforcement agency

finds its ranks demoralized

"Responsible, trained and ex-

perienced policemen are resign-

ing to accept jobs that offer

a substantial increase in sal-

aries and benefits, and does not

responsible and law abiding

citizen in upgrading police

He said that to focus at-

bumper stickers for distribu-

tion by the 42 local FOP chap-

signed, is very difficult.

wages and benefits."

and diminished.

High School has been sched-uled for 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan-will perform Violin Concerto pary 29, in the auditorium of No. 4 (Allogan) to Mo. 4 (A Adams noted President John-

son's statement in his State of the Union message to the 90th Representing the Grosse Congress, earlier this month, in Pointe FOP, Lodge 102, was which the President said: "Now I come to a question Woods Patrolman Stephen Pet-

major. She has studied privick, a state trustee for Michately with Mr. Kenneth Miller igan, and a past president of patroit Wayne Mucia Studie the local group. effort to battle crime, which State President Herbert must be rooted out in local com munities by local authorities.

"Our policemen must be better trained and must be better paid, and better supported by the local citizens who they try to serve and protect,"

Adams said that the State Lodge, and its affiliated local chapters, unanimously agree with Mr. Johnson's message. Expressions of sympathy, a

program with "The Star aries and benefits, Adams said, Flash Explosion **Burns Painter**

Lacquer dripping into a light switch, caused a flash explosion that burned the Lands and face 100m in the home of Mrs. Lee He asked how can a city in Seals, 715 Blairmoor.

A Woods fire report disclosed that by the time public safety moved from the house into the back yard. The smoldering material was doused with water from a fire truck.

Joseph Crachiola, 46, of 25518 Patricia, Warren, was taken to St. John Hosiptal for treatment of burns on both hands and face, resulting from the explosion and when he helped carry out burning material.

expose them to the dangers and He told the officers that he complex problems involved in was lacquering the family room, police work. Recruiting new men for the force, to replace and apparently some of the flammable stuff dripped into a those who have retired or relight switch and onto electric wiring, which produced the ex-'Qualified candidates are not piosion and flash fire. Damaginterested in a career offering substandard wages and beneed, besides the walls and ceiling, were two six-foot step ladfits. If the policeman's lot is to improve," Adams said, "we ders and four paint drop cloths. Two other man, assistants of must enlist the aid of every

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Crachiola, were not injured.

The total amount of damage was not known and will have to be determined by insurance tention on the subject, the adjusters.
State Lodge has prepared

Renter Retains **Movie Projector**

Woods police are seeking to recover a movie projector rented from the Studio Camera Shop, 20229 Mack avenue, on January 7, by a man who used a stolen operator's license as identification.

Uwe H. Wolff Beckert of 26781 Paine, Fraser, an employe of the shop, reported to police on Thursday, January 19, that the projector, for 8mm was rented who produced a license bearing the name of A. P. Howell of 27275 Golden Gate drive, Lathrup Village. The man left a deposit of \$6.50, it was said, with the balance of the rental fee to be paid on return of the equipment, on January 9.

When contacted at his home, Howell informed the Woods authorities, that he was not the one who rented the projector. He said that his wallet had been stolen in Detroit, and a report of this was made to De troit police. This was verified. Beckert said that the man who came to the shop was lefthanded, was between five feet

nine inches and six feet tall. had long dark hair, a narrow face, and a deep voice.

The prioector is valued at about \$100.

COAT, KEYS STOLEN City Police were notified by Thomas C. Roberts of 20931 Robinwood road, Farmington, that his coat was stolen on Friday, December 30, while he was attending a party in University place. The coat, a black, full length cashmere was valued at \$135. Missing also were the keys to his car, which were in the coat pocket. Police are investigating.

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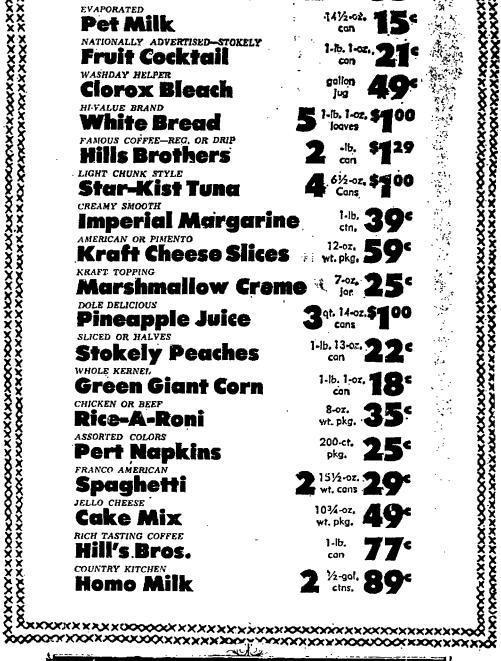
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Mr. Pierson is a native Detroiter and has been a resident of Grosse Pointe for more than

is named "Lynn."

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future and particularly how Quality points to be covered by the speaker, Richard Steinheiser who is enrolled in the doctoral program in experimentaly psychology at the University of Counts

> the congregation. Reasons for Russia's intense interest in it, the possibility of mankind performing miraculous deeds, the implications of parapsychology for the Christian, and its overtones in certain the indelible mark left by John Biblical passages will be among Wesley. He was concerned focal points.

is sponsoring the seminar to

which the community is invited.

A question and answer period will be followed by a coffee hour. Further information may be obtained by calling the church office, TU. 4-0511.

Thief Pays Visit To Beauty Salon

Mrs. Martha Gorey of 104

officers that she arrived at the shop and found the door ajar. There were two pry marks on the door jamb and the door, possibly made with a heavy

Missing, she said, was approximately \$159 in assorted coins. The amount stolen included \$50 used for petty cash, which was in a separate envelope, she added.

The coins were in a cash drawer under the shop counter. the Audio-Visual Department of the drawer, too, had been the Grosse Pointe Public Lipried open.

The case was referred to Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem and Det. Joseph Miller for further investigation.

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Grosse Pointe Methodist ence and Faith Meet" is the Church will introduce the con-Seminar at St. James Lutheran Hymnals which will be formal-Church of Grosse Pointe, Mc- ly dedicated in a special Hymn

cology deals with those aspects which were previously classic church and dedicated by the while the accused were still in church and dedicated by the while the accused were still in Pointe City. fied as being in the occult, su- pastors. Three hundred hym- police custody.

That it may be of great re- explore and use the hymnal ligious significance in the near under the leadership of George siad and Hetzel were extremely Putnam, the director of music cooperative when questioned, at Central Methodist Church, and pointed out the homes they enriched as he learns and Pentiac, Mich. The four choirs invaded in the Park when taken enriched as he learns and pentiac, Mich. The four choirs invaded in the rate when taken and mail to Perry Lewis, treasunderstands more about himself and the certain powers he has will be just two of the points to be covered by present materials from the new at 718 Middlesex. 644 Pemberhymnal and the congregation ton, 646 Lakepointe, 781 Tromwill sing from it.

ized by the General Conference Harvard and 100 Kensington. Cincinnati on a National De of 1960, approved in 1964 and The crimes were committed fense Education Act Feliow. is now ready for distribution. within recent weeks. ship and who is a member of Prepublication sales crowded lishing history.

> Wesley, but few are aware of said. but "carefully ranged under proper headings." The new hymnal is organized under the headings. "The new hymnal is organized under the headings." headings Christian Experience"; Church"; "The Christian Year";

"The Acts of Praise" at the back of the hymnal includes "The Psalter" and Canticles and other "Acts of Praise." The Stephens, who is associated with Psalter is just that the Psalms the Tres Chic Beauty Salon, prepared for responsive read-She found it had been pried remaining parts of the hymnal open, and called Farms police. are "Aids for Ordering Wor-Mrs. Gorey told investigating ship," and "The Ritual" and

Travel, Sports Films Offered

The first Travel and Sports presentation for 1967 will be at 7:30 p.m., January 27, in the Exhibition Room of the Central Library.

This program is planned by the Audio-Visual Department of brary, a division of the Grosse Pointe School System. Due to the splendid reception of the October and November programs these presentations will be continued in 1967.

The January program includes NORFOLK TOUR — 24 min., color. Take a memorable tour through American history, re-enacted in colonial homes, illustrated with our mighty naval base; the MacArthur Memorial; enchanting Gardens-By The Sea; and other exciting settings. See the life of a city unfold the American story.

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of the South on film.

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A Hymn Festival will then derdon, both of Detroit. Chief Louwers said that Pod-

The burglaries cleared were

bley, and 1127 Harvard. The This new hymnal was author- attempted breakins were at 1139

The chief said that Hetzel the 2,200,000 mark, making it teamed up with Podsiad about the largest advance sale in pub- five weeks ago. Prior to that the former "worked" with a All Methodists are aware of man named John West, of whom the hymns written by Charles nothing is known yet, the chief

The two men were arrested Wesley. He was concerned in connection with a Detroit that "hymns should not be charged which they were carelessly jumbled together" charged. They were also

"The Gospel and Experience"; "The Hetzel stood mute and a plea of line Chalatter and line can be li innocent was entered for him. and "Times, Seasons, Occas- Both were released on bond pending further legal proceed-

Parliamentary Law Club Will Meet Wednesday

The Detroit Parliamentary 18700 Mack, did not have to ings, unlike the present hymnal Law Club will meet at the Fedopen the door of the salon to which uses scriptures from all eration of Women's Clubs of enter on Sunday, January 22. the Bible in compilation. The Metropolitan Detroit Building, Second avenue, Detroit, on Wednesday, February 1, from 10 to

Mrs. Carl Smith will present a lesson on the "Four R's" of Parliamentary Law: Reconsider, Rescind, Katify and Renew.

TIP TO MOTORISTS High-powered automobiles become lethal weapons when in the

hands of careless drivers.

To Hear Soapy

Former Governor G. Mennen tempted burglaries in the Park Williams will discuss the future of the Democratic party with Island, S.C., on January 4. Grosse Pointe Democratic Club members and guests Wednesday, February 1, at 8 p.m.

Meaning the scientific study of telepathy, clairvoyance, and "mind over matter," parapsycology deals with those agreed of Mrs. Name of Name of

Club president Mrs. Norma animals he has befriended at the Detroit Zoo is a young polar bear, born at the zoo—and it is no coincidence that the bear is sponsoring the seminar to the congregation. wish to attend.

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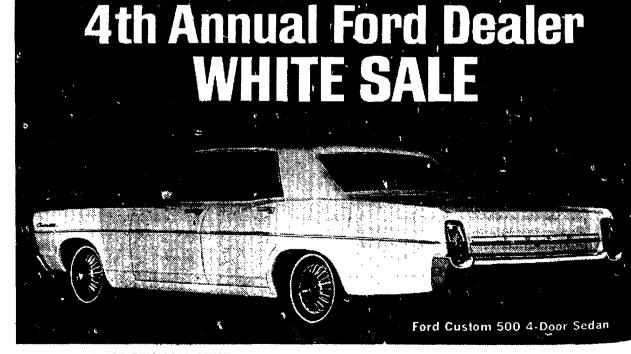
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was disclosed that the disof charges came about several witnesses to the who came to court saw uskey and Taylor riding motorcycles before the

Cluskey, while he and Taywere traveling east on heval, lost control of his wheeler which skidded 139.5 curb and smashed head-on the brick wall of Marilyn's , 76 Kercheval, crushing the st's face against the bricks. ral bricks were loosened by

force of impact. cCluskey was taken to ge Hospital, suffering from ctured skull, a broken jaw nose, and a broken ankle. veral days later, McCluskey transferred to a Detroit ital, and when sufficiently vered, was sent home to rerate. A court hearing was poned until he had comly recovered.

pt. John H. Slevin pmoted to Major

omotion to Major of Cap-John H. Slevin was anred by the Defense De-ment, through Wurthsmith force Base, Oscoda, Mich., e Major Slevin serves as ectronics officer with the legic Air Command. ijor Slevin, a 1953 gradu-

of the University of Detroit the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Slevin of 1132 Whittier will soon complete 14 s of active service with the Force. He is in the reguservice and has been with C. for the past 8 years.

ly tradition for military His father was a Medical Corps, on duty the Army in World War His paternal grandfather, late Dr. John H. Slevin,

the little trials of life that

s than you'd imagine.

Believe Woman Is Purse Thief

Mrs. Elizabeth Lardner of 349 against whom was Ridgemont, lost a sum of money one of white of money to a woman who is believed to his two-wheeler crashed have taken her (Mrs. Larda brick wall, were dis-a brick wall, were dis-ner's) purse while at a public sale on Saturday January

e William Connolly, Jr. on According to information given to Farms police, Mrs. charge of not having his fur coat at 334 Kercheval, the charge under control and place of the sale, and put her purse atop a tea table. When she reached for the purse she said, it was gone.

Auctioneers closed doors to the house while they conducted a search of the building, but without success.

A witness told investigating policemen, that she was sitber 16 accident, who were ting in her car, with her daughter Wednesday, refused ter, when she noticed a woman complaint. None of coming out of the house, carrying two purses. She said she remarked to her daughter that purses must be on sale, also, and thought nothing further of

description of the woman. Mrs. Lardner told police that her purse contained about \$103, on the pavement, jumped on the pavement, jumped hardon sonal papers.

Police Rescue Intoxicated Boy

A 16-year-old Harper Woods boy was so intoxicated that he lost consciousness in a Woods police scout car prior to being taken to the station on Friday,

Police Lt. Harry Duross. while on routine patrol, going north on Helen, observed the juvenile staggering west on Lancaster, between Helen and Jackson, and stopped to investi-

The officer said he stopped the boy in front of 2033 Lancaster, to question him to find out what was the matter, and detected a strong odor of alcohol on the lad's breath. The boy could hardly stand, and had to be helped to remain upright.

Duross said he placed the boy in the police car and called for assistance, and while doing so, the teenager sagged and lost consciousness. The call was changed to have the police ambulance dispatched.

The lieutenant said that as the youth was being placed in the ambulance, a bulge was noticed in the boy's coat pocket, which turned out to be a bottle partially filled with a mixed

The young man was conveyed to St. John Hospital for treata veteran of the first ment, and his father was noti-

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Mermaids Win Over St. Cecilia

By Elaine Quinn St. Paul's Mermaids defeated in a row against one loss.

ing charge. The medley relay Port Huron 64-54. made up of Martha Kratz, The Lakers wasted no time

The Mermaids kept the pressure on by turning in two slams every opening in the Port in a row. In the 50-yard free Huron defense to reach their style, Chris Batchelor came in four-point lead. Pat Corcoral first, setting a new St. Paul sank all of his five points in record in the process, and Barb that period with Rick Stevens Eldredge came in second. Ann also pouring in four. Farnam and Betsy Cerre fin-ished 1-2 in the 50-yard butter-Lakers allowed Port Huron to

In the 50-yard backstroke, the fourth place spot.

Sue Simon turned in her best nailed down the first place spot Smolenski each had 2 points. in the diving. Sharon St. Onge In the second half of the in the diving. Sharon St. Onge

Captain Kathy Wahlstrom fin-Zens coming in fourth.

St. Paul turned in another slam as Brenda Stout and Mary Ann Igna came in first and second respectively in the 50-yard

frosting on the cake as Martha Kratz, Janet Esgen, Barb Eld-The follo redge and Eileen Wright beat Lakers clashed with the Aviathe St. Cecilia's combination to tors of St. David and it seemed give St. Paul another 8 points as though the Aviators would

GPUS Athletes Keeping Busy

Knights win two more exciting first quarter like Snoopy after basketball games. The Knights, the Red Baron. They outshot ranked tenth in the state of the Lakers to end that period Michigan Class D, now have a 15-7, with Doug Dzibuba net-7-2 won-lost record.

On Tuesday, January 17, the team played host to Ann Arbor Ploen and Dan Sutherland each University High School, a squad sank three field goals. St GPUS had beaten 63-51 in the David was held to 5 points in season's opener. Led by the hot that quarter, all by Steve Zack. shooting of senior captain, Art From here on in the Aviators' Getz, 24 points, the team rolled roar was held to little more to an easy 85-72 victory.

Then on the following Friday evening, the team travelled to Maurnee, O., where they played against an improved Maumee squad. In this contest, the boys had an off-night, yet they still managed to be victorious 50-43. Wally Gamber led the Knights

with 16 points. Also travelling to Maumee, was the University School's wrestling team. Although the squad has yet to post a victory this season, much may be said about the boys' improvement and enthusiasm. Co-captains Walter Cytacki and Rusty
Heenan, along with sophomore
George Mesritz scored the only

posted another victory as they
plowed over the Aviator res-

victories in a 38-13 loss. The GPUS hockey team after storming back from Christmas vacation with two quick wins, dropped two games in a row Jast week. The first loss was to a scrappy, larger Lake Shore team, 4-1. Then against archrival Detroit Country Day School, the Knights outshot their foes by eight shots yet were still shutout 6-0.

Homefeld Heads Crescent Club Max F. Hornfeld has been

elected Commodore of Crescent Sail Yacht Club. Also elected to office at the December meeting were: Vice Commodore William P. Herbert, 415 St. Clair; Rear Commodore Dr. John F. Fennessey, 512 Rivard boulevard; directors, George R. Grenzke, Richard R. Crandall, Dr. Walter J. Zimmerman and Edwin Boothroyd. Commodore Homfeld, a 12-

year Crescent member, is a Section Engineer with General Motors Engineering Staff and lives at 225 McKinley avenue. -Max actively races and cruises his Polaris sloop "Curlew" with his wife, Nancy, and their four children as crew. Crescent is proud of its repu-

tation as a family-oriented sailing-only yacht club placing special emphasis on junior sailing. Newly elected Commodore Homfeld was responsible for Crescent's successful 1966 Junior Program which qualified 25 junior skippers and 10 racing junior skippers. The six clubowned Penguins were used five evenings a week by 58 juniors under the direction of 10 instruc-The CSYC juniors won the

Sears Cup Quarter Finals, the Sherer Memorial trophy, the Boys Detroit River Championship, the Girls Detroit River Championship plus frequent wins in the regular DRYA Regattas.
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will continue the Crescent racing tradition by sponsoring major invitational regattas for the Snipe. Thistle, Flying Dutchman, Lighting, Folkboat and Intercollegiate Dinghy racing classes as well as its DRYA Regatta in August.

Lakers Defeat Port Huron Five

By Doug MacEachern Last year Port Huron Cath-St. Cecilia last Thursday at olic's basketball team defeated Grosse Pointe High. This was the Lakers of St. Paul by five the Mermaids' second victory points. So this season, on Jana row against one loss.

St. Paul wasted no time takthe favor in double, downing

Brenda Stout, Ann Farnam and in evening up the debt as they Peggy Quinn defeated St. Ce-battled to lead Port Huron 14-cilia to take an early 8-0 lead. 10 to end the first quarter.

inch a point closer as the two teams left the hardwood at the Peggy Quinn finished a strong half with the score 26-23. Doug second with Mary Zens getting Dzibuba tallied three field goals on fine, hard driving layups. Junior Jeff Ploen, senior Dan performance this year as she Sutherland, and captain Mark

of St. Cecilia finished second, game, Smolenski and Sutherand her sister, Wilma, came in land combined for 14 out of 16 points to open the breach between themselves and Port ished first in the 80 yard in-dividual medley with Mary blew it open in the final quarter to end the game 64-54.

The highest Laker scorer was Smolenski with 19 points, followed by Sutherland with 17. For the losers, Jerry Scholck had 12 points while Mike The free style relay put the Friend posted 11 tallies for

The following Friday soar over St. Paul and wash them up in their own wake. But the Lakers sailed up to drown them 54-41.

After an easy victory over Port Huron on Tuesday, Lakers were looking for another rout, but St. David had The past week saw the Grosse other things in mind. The Avia-Pointe University School's tors came at the Lakers in the ting six of seven points.

St. Paul woke up as Jeff than a buzz, as the first half ended 25-20 St. Paul.

When the Lakers came back on the floor, they were prepared to win, and the Aviators Valley Country Day School gave them no contest. Coach Ed Lauer was able to begin sending in his subs early in the final quarter.

Jeff Ploen was tops for the victorious Lakers with 16 tallies, as Rick Stevens hit for nine and Mark Smolenski and Dan Sutherland each cashed in for eight points. Steve Zack finished high for the Aviators the only other communities with 18 points, although he fouled cut late in the fourth

erves 52-38. Jim Martin was scorer with 12 points. high John Crowther, Dennis Hayes and Tim Bigham each netted 11 tallies.

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and JACK WOOD have an attentive audience at a session of the class in sailing

Instructors SKIP GMEINER, left, being carried on under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

one of its sailboats," Commodore Delsener said. "Chrysler powerboats at the pier, but

in the same way last summer." road, are setting the trend with

Members of the Farms Boat their weekly attendance at the

Once the availability of the widow" and turned up as a sur-

unteered their services as in- River Yachting Association re-

David Denman Sent to Vietnam

"The enthusiasm has been Linda to sail,"

winter night pouring over a stay on my toes now."

great,' Wood said. "Not every- Gmeiner said.

grams of the Grosse Pointe sport of sailing as a family."

The setting is wild and all possible by donating the use of textbook at the pier. most totally uninviting.

The waters are frozen, the windows are steamed and frost helped the junior sailing pro- want to join the fast-growing crusted. The wind is icy and forceful as each member of the Yacht Club, Crescent Sail Yacht Club's first family, Tony little band leans to close the Club and Detroit Yacht Clubs and his wife, Ann, of Ridge door behind them.

But each Monday evening, members of the Grosse Pointe Club have been promised the classes. Farms Boat Club bundle up for use of two Chrysler sloops for a frigid trek to the Farms' Pier boathouse.

Inside the boathouse it is

June in January.

Pointers Jack Wood and Skip Gmeiner, both veterans of the famed Mackinac Sail Races, may be found at the helm of the Farm Boat Club's first annual sailing class. Class Is Unique

Unique because of its unsea-sonableness and the setting, the sailing class was launched as soon as possible by Commodore Anthony H. Delsener to prepare the members for the Farms' sailing program to be Development's Labor Office in the people's lives. instituted next summer.

believe sail across the boat- democratic labor practices and house floor. "We want to be ready to

have the parents take over our foreign assistance programs, sailing program as soon as the Its function is to assist developsailing program as soon as the weather warms up this spring," Commodore Delsener said. "We hope to qualify enough parents as instructors to teach

sailing to the youngsters this summer. The Farms Boat Club's plan to conduct a sailing program for the community is the first

in the state. Boston, Clear-water, Fla., and San Diego are with public sailing programs.



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The AID program in Vietnam is aimed at helping the people resist aggression and assisting the economy, help refugees and, road.

David Denman recently joined in general, to help pacify the the Agency for International country and raise the quality of

Pretty Linda Gmeiner aban-

doned her role as a "sailing

prise in the class' enrollment.

sailing in the weekly Detroit

gattas to think about teaching

"I guess I'll really have to

"I guess I was just too busy

Denman was formerly employed as a school teacher in East Detroit where he was acof Teachers (AFL-CIO). In Saigon, he will be AID's only labor advisor working directly with Vietnamese unions on such questions as collective bargaining, pension funds, labor organization and leadership training.

Denman was graduated from Wayne State University in 1957 with a master's degree in eduthem in building the foundations cation. His wife, Vernita, and for future growth. Goods and four children; Diane, 12; Vicki, services are provided to in- 11; Mark, 10 and Kevin, 8, will crease food production, improve remain in Grosse Pointe at the education and health, stabilize home address, 588 Washington

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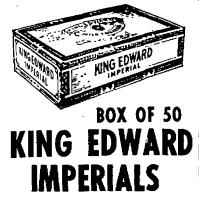
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Pointe Chorus Wants Singers

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus looks ahead to its annual Spring Concert.

The Corus will again continue under the very able baton of Richard Johns, director of music for the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Rehearsals will be held in the choral room at the Parcells Junior High School, Mack at Vernier, each Tuesday evening, from 8 until 10.

All adults past high school age are welcome to join. The registration fee of \$5 includes the Exhibition Room. use of all music to be sung.

7, at the same time. There are attend to sing and stage the best possible-concert within the capabilities of the group.

Some of the music to be sung this season includes: a varied words by Robert Frost; and numbers from "Mary Poppins." For further information, call 886-0710 or 882-0710.

Clock at GPHS Back on Time

disgruntled teen wrote to Action rhymes. Mother Goose steps Line complaining about the clock out of the Nursery Rhyme Book being 10 minutes slow.

Action Line contacted principal Jerry Gerich and the clock was fixed. It said Mr. Gerich didn't realize how closely the students followed the clock. He also explained that the clock is affected by high winds and cold weather and that ice sometimes invited. puts the clock out of kilter.

With the clock all set again a lot of GPHS students have lost their excuses for tardiness!

At Intersection

Helen Jenkins, 28 Hampton road, was driving her '63 Chevrolet east on Kercheval on Friday, January 20, when her car was struck on the left side by one driven by Dennis Krystewiak of 4220 University place.

Mr. Krystewiak had stopped for a stop sign at Washington fore proceeding.

There was considerable damage to both vehicles. They were towed from the scene. No violations were issued.

STRUCK BY TRUCK When pulling his '65 Mustang out of the first parking space on Notre Dame and Kercheval avenue on Friday, January 20, George Schemm of 16845 Maumee avenue, was hit by a truck trailer that was making a right turn on Kercheval avenue. The truck was driven by Robert Lee of Jackson, Michigan. Both vehicles sustained minor damage. No violations were issued.

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Young Musicians Bid to Meeting | All music teachers and stu- Lorentzen at 886-3094 or Mrs. dents interested in a club which Bayard Clark at TU 48819.

at the Grosse Point? War Me- Music Clubs. morial on Sunday, January 29, at 2:30 o'clock for serious music students interested in belonging to a new Federated

Family Movies Set for Feb. 3

The fifth program of the 1966-1967 Family Film Night Series will be presented Friday, February 3, at 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock, in the Central Library

Family Film nights are held Registrations will take place on the first Friday night in Tuesday evenings, January 31, each month, October through at 7:30, and again on February April. Families are urged to these showings as a no auditions necessary, just the group. Each program has been enjoyment of singing together designed to include something designed to include something and the willingness and desire of interest and enrichment for boys and girls as well as adults.

The program for February 3, follows: ANIMALS IN SPRING -Early spring is the time for new birth. Flowers begin to group of sacred numbers, a value, the turtle leaves its win-riety of American folk songs, ter retreat at the bottom of the bud, the turtle leaves its winselections from the Frostiana pond, robins, bluebirds, and Suite by Randall Thompson, wild ducks have returned from winter feeding grounds to build nests and lay eggs.—11 minutes, color,

PROWLERS OF THE EVER-GLADES-Documents the complete life cycle of the Florida alligator and the never ending struggle for survival in "The Swamp That Time Forgot."

(Disney.) 32 minutes, color. MOTHER GOOSE STORIES-The Grosse Pointe High School Animated figurines dramatizes clock has hit the front pages. A characters from nursery out of the Nursery Rhyme Book and waving her wand, brings to life the following characters of Mother Goose Land; Little Miss Muffet, Old Mother Hubbard, Queen of Hearts and Humpty Dumpty. 11 min., color.

Adults and children accom panied by adults are cordially

The next offering of the Friends Film Forum on February 17, will be THE SILENT WORLD, a very beautiful and fascinating documentary of an underwater voyage beneath the Two Cars Tangle Persian Gulf, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. This film is well worth seeing and will be shown at 9:15 p.m. in the Main Reading Room of the Central Library. The public is invited.

SHOT PIERCES APARTMENT City Police received a call on Sunday, January 1, from Mrs. Alfred B. Palmer of 899 Neff road reporting that sometime during the night an unidentified person had shot a .45 calbre ing of her apartment.

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From Us to You... With Love

An intriguing bit of information has been brought from Australia by Sprague Holden, Director of the Department of Journalism at Wayne State University, who has recently returned from a year's leave of absence, spent on the Big Continent Down Under. This is the second time Sprague has been loaned out by his university to share his knowledge with the journalistic mentor

The fascinating piece of intelligence imparted following this trip is the revelation that Australian newspapers charge full classified advertising rates for the publication of stories concerning engagements and weddings. The impact of this information quite naturally brought home the realization of the magnitude of the accumulated donation we have made to brides-elects and brides during the 26 years we have been publishing.

The number of betrothal announcements and weddings of course varies with each issue. This week but two nuptial narrations were submitted, while in the popular months of April, June and August we have had as many as 18 in a single week. The average would be about five per issue throughout the year. Nine newly-engaged gals sent in their pictures and stories for this week. That average would also be at least five per issue.

We have long clung to a policy of running twocolumn pictures of brides and single-column pictures of brides-elect. The minimum charge for an engraving is \$3.50 and the double-column ones cost about \$5. The average length of a wedding story is about 12 inches of copy plus 12 inches of space for the pictures and cutlines. The average engagement story with picture is about six

Using an advertising rate of \$2.00 per inch, (low, but easy for figuring), our rudimentary knowledge of mathematics reveals that we are making a weekly present to our newly-affianced and nuptially-knotted young ladies of some \$342.50, for a total gift of \$17,810 each year ... based on the Australian method of crawling out from under what we consider a social obligation.

If production costs continue their annual increase, the time may come when we shall be forced to adopt the Aussie system. Until that day, felicitations and great happiness from us to you girls . . . and particularly to the pops who get caught with the astronomical charges which always accompany such blissful events.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:-

ember 15, written by Janet est are those which are con-mueller, has just arrived from fined to their homes.' our clipping service. We think The statement that we think

We are well aware of the amount of time in interview this must have required and are impressed by Miss Mueller's general knowledge of mental retardation.

The willingness of those interviewed to share so much of family life with your readers is a tribute to them, to your reporter and to the paper she represents. It is also a very real contribution to the public understanding of the retarded

Again, our congratulations and our thanks on behalf of the anyone we know. retarded of Michigan.
ROSCOE W. SCOTT,

Michigan Association for Retarded Children

To the Editor:-

Although the undersigned are all members of the staff of the Grosse Pointe News, we hope that we will be accorded the same space for our expres-sion of opinion as anyone else. Comments made to several of us seem to indicate that an individual well known to the

of being a "cat hater." Three of us own cats, which we think makes us good judges. All of us own other pets and we have seen this individual take time from his work to play with any animal that comes into the NEWS building or waits connection with the traffic haznearby in a car or tied by leash ards around Richard School. to a post. Whether it be a The situation that deeply kitten in a hand-knit sweater concerns me is the proposed or a poodle who stopped its change in the present Nurses barking because he petted and Residence of Cottage Hospital talked to it until its mistress to an Alcoholic Rehabilitation

always shown great kindness. He has written many times in this area. urging protection for animals, I have a son who must use and he offered \$50 to the fund this route to get to Richard for the apprehension of the School, and I think that anypoisoner of the cats and dogs one who does not foresee that

in the Woods recently. started by something he wrote fic safety problem is being for the January 12 issue of the most unrealistic. NEWS in which he said, "Re- Furthermore, I feel that the quests have been received from location of this Alcoholic Cenreaders to say something about ter so close to the school cat owners who allow their pets grounds will present other poto roam at large." He states tential social dangers to our farther along, "We happen to childrens' safety, be particularly fond of cats, have had a great deal of ex-

perience with them and know The feature article of Dec that, those that live the long-

upset the public the most was the one that said, "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." Read carefully, this statement does not place this individual anywhere near the category of "cat hater.'

In case it isn't obvious who we are defending, it is our boss, the Editor of the Grosse Pointe News, Robert B. Edgar. We think he shows more spontaneous kindness toward animalscats, dogs, or whatever-than

Sincerely. Onnelee Koenig Alberta Wilke JoAnn Eason Mary Lorimer Bill Adamo

Betty Stephens (Editor's Note:-Hear! Hear! And we even like people. It's been some time since we've slapped the socks of any little girls. But we must do some thing about those whose signatures are missing from this staff is being unjustly accused so well-deserved paean of praise. Better dust off that

whipping post.

Dear Sir:

As a concerned parent, I would like to add a thought on the problem of child safety in

finished her marketing, he has Center, which certainly will add greatly to the traffic problem

this proposed change is going We think the rumors got to greatly accentuate this train

Very truly yours, Mrs. George A. Hagan

Memorial Center Schedule

January 26-February 2 Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

*All Memoriai-sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe Public. Hospital equipment available for free loan, crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. 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.

Thursday, January 26 9:15 a.m. Junior League Glee Club, Rehearsal. *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class, Mrs. John Mc-

Namara, Instructor. 12:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Counsellors, temember the months of plan-Luncheon and Meeting.

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

* 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing, Class No. 1, January 26- it book April 27 (Thursdays) 4:30 p.m. Instruction rials. by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest in all the popu- At lar dances of today. Live bands will be time professional assistant, ful, full of surprises, lessons featured and social poise stressed. The IN whose job it was to assist in and many pleasures. As we thing for the junior set. \$20 for 15 lessons the processing of the new books turn and face our 15th year includes final party with favors and refreshments. Enroll now.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society, Meeting tioned date were filled with and Refreshments.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League, Movies, anticipation as we did our vari- remind you of a rollicking short Slides, Coffee.

8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club for Adults, January 26-April 6 — 8-10 p.m. Hosted by Ted and Lillian Forrest who demonstrate all the latest popular steps and movements. Membership is \$25 per season married couples, \$15 per season for single persons. Enroll now.

8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater's "Gaslight" performance.

Friday, January 27

10:00 a.m. and 2 p.m. Maire School PTA Children's movie. "Five Weeks in a Ralloon" 50 contains the first librarian, serving from February, 1928, until 1949 the garden wall—for no reason when she was the first librarian, serving from February, 1928, until 1949 the garden wall—for no reason when she was the first librarian, serving the garden wall—for no reason when she was the first librarian, serving the garden wall—for no reason when she was the first librarian, serving the garden wall—for no reason when she was the first librarian and the first librarian movie, "Five Weeks in a Balloon"—50 cents when she was succeeded by Rob-sible and highly imaginative

admission. 10:30 a.m. Art Tour to Canada, Complimentary cocktails at Hiram Walker, Luncheon at Willisiead, the former Walker home, Tour of Canadian Centennial Exhibit guided by Kenneth Saltmarche, Director of Willistead Gallery, Visit to St. Mary's Church. All for \$3.50 later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building, later moving to its present quarant ment of the Municipal building ment of the Municipal b including charter bus transportation, return- ters in the Pierce Junior High ing to War Memorial 3:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m. Towne Club, Meeting, Cards. 1:00 p.m. Flower Arranging & Boutique Accessories, moor, now Grosse Pointe Woods.

Class No. 1, January 27-March 3 (Fridays)

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This branch moved in January, 1052 to its process to the Unrest-cure." 1-3 p.m. Instruction by Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy. Six weeks for \$15. Enroll now. 1:00 p.m. Oil Media Class, No. 3, Zubel Katchadoorian,

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

6:45 p.m. and 8 p.m. Ballroom Dancing, Class No. 1, January 27-April 28 (Fridays) 6:45 p.m., (Alternate Fridays) 8-10 p.m., Mr. and Mrs.

Ted Forrest, Instructors.

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

ing of our new library was made imaginative, a bit more receptive to new ideas, a bit more prone to project into the future, 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater's "Gaslight" perform-

8:30 p.m. Christine Hestad-Stephen Hartkop, Wedding

Reception.

* 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Children's Art Classes, January 28-May 20 (Saturdays) 9:30-11 a.m. (ages 5-10) and 11:15-12:45 p.m. (ages 10-15). Mrs. Stirling Loud is instructor. The classes teach basic skill in all art media. Accent is on disciplined fun and creativity. Classes are strictly limited. The fee is \$26 for 15 hour and a half lessons plus \$3 for materials. Enroll now.

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

*10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, January 28-May 6 (Saturdays) 10-12 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m. The director is Mrs. Sydney Reynolds. Open to boys and girls ages 8-17 for training in various aspects of acting. All take an active part in producing a play in Fries Auditorium. The group will be divided into junior and senior sections which will meet in two hour sessions for 15 weeks. Fee is \$36.

Saturday, January 28 12:00 p.m. Helen Jeanne Mueller-Carl I. Spencer, Wed-

ding Reception.
7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Mrs. Andrew Wal-

rond, Director. 8:00 p.m. Sharon Braden-David Jinks, Wedding Reception.

8:00 p.m. Good Companions, Sequence Dancing. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater's "Gaslight" performance.

Sunday, January 29 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, Service and Sunday School in

Fries Building, infants room in Library of Alger House. 1:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, Rehearsals for "Little Women'

2:00 p.m. Patna Jesuit Mission Guild, Tea and Slides. 2:30 p.m. Junior Federated Music Group, Musical

program. Monday, January 30

10:00 a.m. Cancer Center, Workshop. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon

and Meeting. * 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

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

7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theater. Rehearsal. 7:00 p.m. 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Classical Guitar Classes. Mr. Ronald Scollon, Instructor, who studied with Dona Dio in Mexico. now teaching small groups of students each Monday evening through April 10—\$36 for the 12 week

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Tuesday, January 31 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Conversational French Class, Mme. Bachrach, Instructor.

9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Basic Drawing & Painting, Class No. 3, Ray Fleming, Instructor. 10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Work-

shop. 12:00 p.m. Senior Men's Bridge Club. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Pinochle Group.

What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

the public? Some of us "old- Pointe. sters" on the staff remember the day quite well. We also re- our decade-plus-four, and can member the preceding day of be justifiably proud of our dedication ceremonies, held on successes. Our book collection, January 25, 1953. And even our various services, our commore than that, some of us munity contributions, our staff, that went into the preparation year. We have also had probof the building, its furnishings, lems and headaches, but in it books and other library mate- looking back over the past 14

needed to help fill the shelves coming up, we wonder what of the Central Library. The 364 the next 14 years will bring! days preceding the above-menmuch thoughtful activity and ing too complacent, I would building grow.

It was truly a fulfillment of Public Libraries.

School. Also in December, 1928, a branch was opened in Loch-This branch moved in January, Unrest-cure." 1952, to its present quarters in the Parcells school at Vernier have a Clovis-like character and Kercheval, and later to the

earned international recognition a bit more willing to try new as a leading exponent of the ideas. Let's make the next 14

How many of you were tect. It was to be a functional, around just exactly 14 years ago popular library, designed eswhen the Central Grosse Pointe sentially to serve the day-to-day Public Library was opened to needs of the people of Grosse

We have come a long way in years, we can truthfully say At that time, I was a half they have been good, meaning-

Just to keep us all from feel

ous duties and watched the story of Saki (H. H. Munro) entitled THE UNREST-CURE. a dream and a need that went back to July 1, 1929, when the Grosse Pointe Public Library was organized as an activity of the Board of Education Parts Do you remember it? It is dithe Board of Education. Previ- to the extent that they are ously, the library had been a upset because a thrush, who branch of the Wayne County Library. Miss Florence Severs ert M. Orr, present Director of Public Libraries

Clovis (hell-raising protagonist of many of Saki's stories) Let's go on a bit further in moves in on the middle-aged our history. Under Miss Severs, Mr. Huddle and his sister, the Park Branch was opened in masquerading as the secretary completely terrifies, mystifies and horrifies the poor Huddles. And as Clovis leisurely moves on to visit a relative, he muses: "I don't suppose that they will

and Mack. The City Branch was descend upon us to stir up any located in 1928 in what later descend upon us to stir up any became known as the Thrift tem But Saki does have a roint tem. But Saki does have a point. Shop, then moved to Cadieux Many of us do settle down to Notre Dame site, until January, the trees, never the forest. Let us be our own Clovises, our own But back to 1953! The build- gadflies. Let us be a bit more modern school of architecture, years really worthwhile! Happy was commissioned as the archi-

1:00 p.m. Oil Painting for Intermediates, Mr. Ray Fleming, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and Meeting.

7:00 p.m. Evening In Switzerland-International Dinner, live Alpine entertainment, color films. 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bridge Lessons for Teens, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club.
8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m. Yoga Classes, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnston, Instructors. Wednesday, February 1

* 9:30 a.m. Pre School Culture, Class No. 8, Mrs. Mary Doelle, Instructors. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group.

12:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, Bridge Group. 1:30 p.m. Creative Crewel & Wall Hangings, Class

No. 2, Mrs. Marie Massey, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

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

7:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Class, No. 4, Alexander Suczek, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, Testimonial Meeting. 8:00 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve, Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Classical Guitar Class, (Wednesdays) through

April 12 at 8 p.m. only. Taught by Ronald Thursday, February 2 9:15 a.m. Junior League Glee Club, Rehearsal.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

There's something about an Opening Night, a sense of the Crack Drill team at Okla-Increas sometimes of excitement, that's definitely

So it's no wonder all our local Detroit Grand Opera So it's no wonder all our local Detroit Grand Opera sociation ladies are absolutely DELIGHTED that perture to Opera VI" will premier in The Pointe. Two performances of "Overture," the major project the Grosse Pointe Education committee of the Detroit and Opera Association, will be presented at Fries ditorium. And prospective premier-goers are advised their tickets NOW — the limited supply is dwin-

3:30 o'clock.

nt Sponsors Joint sponsors of "Overture to Opera VI" are the Chandlers have three children, with Grand Opera Association, Oakland University, HARRY W. CHANDLER, MRS. University Center for Adult Education and the

roit Public Library. This year's program, most ambitious ever underen in the Overture series, includes a complete one-act

m, "The Portuguese Inn," by Cherubini.

Also to be presented are Act III, scene 1 of "The sked Ball," by Verdi, ("The Masked Ball," incidentally, day, May 22, when the Metropolitan Opera Company in-law and daughter MR. and phone Lat MRs. JAMES H. CARMEL'S Mill, N.J. houseguest, STANTON A. WAThe Consul" by Menotti.

st Has Local Flavor

Many of the leading operatic voices in the Detroit show and DR. and MRS. J. ERIC court. a will be heard in "Overture VI," including Pointers S. THOMPSON, of Ashdon, Essex, England, (an archaeolma Riddell, of Bishop road, and Faye Turner, of logist specializing in the Mayan four road, both of whom have appeared in past period, Dr. Thompson is cur-

Russell Skitch, of Balfour road, is among this sea- months at Cranbrook Institute 's new cast members. In all, the cast — largest in of Science,) was MRS. JOSEPH

of Science,) was MRS. JOSEPH assistant director of Ketti KROGH. Mr. Krogh, son of the sunderstudies.

Dr. David DiChiera, acting chairman of Oakland will offer commentary and the production; either he or his Overture executive that Denold M. Roid will offer commentary and the production; either he or his Overture executive that Denold M. Roid will offer commentary and the production; either he or his Overture executive that Denold M. Roid will offer commentary and the production; either he or his Overture executive that Denold M. Roid will offer commentary and the production; either he or his Overture executive that Denold M. Roid will offer commentary and the production; either he or his Overture executive that Denold M. Roid will offer commentary and the production; either he or his Overture executive that Denold M. Roid will offer commentary and the production of the Bring's dramatization of the Homeward Angel," which opens are MR. and MRS. PAUL J. assistant director of Ketti KROGH. Mr. Krogh, son of the Fring's dramatization of the Homeward Angel," which opens are MR. and MRS. PAUL J. assistant director of Ketti KROGH. Mr. Krogh, son of the Homeward Angel," which opens are MR. and MRS. PAUL J. assistant director of Ketti KROGH. Mr. Krogh, son of the Fring's dramatization of the Homeward Angel," which opens are MR. and MRS. PAUL J. assistant director of Ketti KROGH. Mr. Krogh, son of the Fring's dramatization of the WILMER KROGHS, of Vernier Thomas Wolfe novel "Look MRS. PAUL J. assistant director of Ketti KROGH. Mr. Krogh, son of the Fring's dramatization of the WILMER KROGHS, of Vernier Thomas Wolfe novel "Look Frings" dramatization of the WILMER KROGHS, of Vernier Thomas Wolfe novel "Look Frings" dramatization of the WILMER KROGHS, of Vernier Thomas Wolfe novel "Look Frings" dramatization of the WILMER KROGHS, of Vernier Thomas Wolfe novel "Look Frings" dramatization of the WILMER KROGHS, of Vernier Thomas Wolfe novel "Look Frings" dramatization of the WILMER KROGHS, of Vernier Thomas Wolfe novel "Look Fr stant, Donald M. Reid, will offer commentary and rpretation at each Overture performance.

sse Pointe Committee

Mrs. John D. Benfield, chairman of the Grosse nte Metropolitan Opera committee, and her co-chairn, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of Lake court, will enter-at a buffet supper for "Overture VI" committee ters and friends just prior to the Sunday perform t in Fries Auditorium. Party scene will be the Bents' Lakeshore road home.

Mrs. John Lesesne, of Oxford road, is chairman of (Continued on Page 14)

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All the Jameses were on hand last Family," are, (left to right), DUNCAN ursday evening, at Detroit Yacht JAMES, JR., BARBARA JAMES, COM-MODORE and MRS. DUNCAN JAMES. of Renaud road, MRS. DONALD FITZnew Commodore. Pictured here, in their PATRICK, (another James' daughter), first official portrait as DYC's "First and GERALD JAMES.

ding anniversary this Sunday evening, January 29, with a dinner party for family and friends MRS. THOMAS PFLAUM, MRS. at the Detroit Yacht Club. The JOHN MITCHELL, MRS. RAY-WILMOT.

Mendham, N.J., son of MRS. Hostess at a dinner party in W. G. Thompson, of Maumee attaining averages of 2.5 or Hostess at a dinner party in W. G. Thompson, or Maurice attaining averages of the Digital Transmis
the Lakeshore road home, avenue, has been promoted to above, were senior VIRGINIA academic year.

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ter of MR. and MRS. LLOYD J. BRECHT, Moran road, and MOND SMITH, MRS. JEROME J. BRECHT, Moran road, and KOSS and MRS. CHARLES JOAN MARIE LUDEKE, of St. Clair avenue, seniors at Marygrove College, achieved straight MICHAEL J. THOMPSON, of first term for the 1966-67 year. Also named to the Dean's List, "Stonehurst," Friday evening, nead of the Digital Hamilton MR. and MRS. CLEMENS MR. and MRS. CLEMENS H. CARMEL'S Mill, N.J.

| Triday evening, nead of the Digital Hamilton MRS. CLEMENS MR. and MRS. CLEMENS Helping plan the Catholic lin and Galway before returning to The States, docking in the Carmeter of the States of * * * BASIO, daughter of MR. and Charity luncheon and card party, scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity of Detroit Mardi Edminton Charity Luncheon and Card party, scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity of Detroit Mardi Edminton Charity Luncheon and Card party, scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity of Detroit Mardi Edminton Charity Luncheon and Card party, scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity of Detroit Mardi Edminton Charity Luncheon and Card party, scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity of Detroit Mardi Edminton Charity Luncheon and Card party, scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity of Detroit Mardi Edminton Charity Luncheon and Card party, scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity of Detroit Mardi Edminton Charity Luncheon and Card party, scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity of Detroit Mardi Edminton Charity Luncheon and Card party, scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity of Detroit Mardi Edminton Charity Luncheon and Card party, scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity of Detroit Mardi Edminton Charity Luncheon and Card party, scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity of Detroit Mardi Edminton Charity Luncheon and Card party Scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity of Detroit Mardi Edminton Charity Luncheon and Card party Scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity of Detroit Mardi Edminton Charity Luncheon and Card Party Scheduled Tuesday, Jan-Iniversity Charity Luncheon Charity L BERT HOWELL, of Moross

> CHRISMAN, of Anita avenue months in Africa and making of Oxford road, and MRS. tendants. The bride's grand-sity. a, junior Theater student at their home in Nottingham road Wayne State University, is the are MR. and MRS. PAUL J.

parting for Liberia. The Brom- MRS. LEONARD KRAJENKE, leys entertained at a welcome- of Charlevoix avenue. Donna, ANN MARY BRECHT, daugh- home buffet supper for the a graduate of St. Mary Acadyoung Kroghs the night of their emy, is a Sociology major who Deeplands road. The candidates arrival back in The Pointe. arrival back in The Pointe.

> THORNE, of Fisher road, has spring and fall floating cambeen named to the Dean's List pus trips. Donna will visit at Wittenberg University for the first term of the 1966-67 Bueno Aires, Montevideo, Rio

MSU East Alumni Plan 'Cupid's Caper'

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Will Be The Scene of Traditional Valentine Dinner-Dance; Group Reservations Should Be Made Now

The East Side Michigan State University Alumni Club has scheduled its fourth annual "Cupid's Caper" Valentine dinner dance Friday, February 10.

The semi-formal affair® will be held at the Grosse | GPYC Grand Ballroom accord-Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Lincoln road, are the host Eliadeses, of St. Clair Shores.

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Alumni of Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods and Ronald Cornell, of Aline drive, East Detroit and their guests Mr. and Mrs. James Hoskings, dinner of roast boned cornish road. game hen is planned.

Pointe Yacht Club. Mr. and ing to the Donald Beckers, of

Over 50 prizes will be pre-sented during band intermissions thanks to Mr. and Mrs. are invited to gather at 7 o'clock of Oxford road, and Mr. and for cocktails. An 8:30 o'clock Mrs. Ronald Morin, of Vernier

Ticket co-chairmen Mr. and Co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Zick, of Lingemann Thomas Rudy have announced drive, St. Clair Shores, urge there'll be dancing until 1 in alumni to make group reservathe morning to the music of Al tions now. Tables will be ar-Navarro's orchestra. ranged for private dinner group-Cupids and hearts will lend ings. For further information apropos Valentine flair to the call 777-2856.

BRAY, of McMillan road, is in THIA, who'll be a junior bridescharge of reservations. Party maid, were present, as was the proceeds will be used to purbridegroom's mother, MRS. C. chase new furniture for Kundig C. JINKS, of Lochmoor boule-

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State College. Chapman's MARTHA THORNE, daughter Seven Seas Division of Interof MR. and MRS. SAMUEL G. national Education sponsors de Janerio, Lagos, Dakar, Casa-

Lochmoor Club was the scene in East Grand River avenue, Saturday, January 21, of a term at Wayne State Univer-Detroit, are MRS. JOSEPH luncheon given by MRS, sity's Applied Management and DUMOUCHELLE, of Lakeland THOMAS N. BRADEN and her Technology Center. Mr. Rea avenue, MRS. CLEMENT A. daughter SHERRI, who'll wed holds an A.B. in Economics PENNELL, of Clairview road, DAVID CARLISLE JINKS Jan- from Amherst College and an Back in The Pointe after 26 MRS. CHARLES REICHLING, uary 28, for Sherri's bridal at M.B.A. from Harvard Univer-

DANIEL L. SULLIVAN, of mother, MRS. ROY L. BRADEN, Trombley road. MRS. BERNARD and the bride's sister, CYNvard. KATHY HIGGINS, JANE WILSON and PEGGY SMO

> lected 12 candidates for the are competing for votes this month at one dime per vote, which will be collected and contributed to the March of Dimes.

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Diem-Gutow Vows Exchanged In East

Newlyweds Fly to Switzerland after December 10 Ceremony, for Week's Stay with Bridegroom's Parents in Zurich and Vacation in St. Moritz.

A street length gown of white Alen on lace, and a matching shoulder length veil, were chosen by Gail Ruth Gutow for her December 10 marriage to Albert Diem, of New York.

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The bride is the daughter of

N.Y. A reception at the Opera the bridegroom's parents, then House, Englewood, N.J., folon to St. Moritz for a month's lowed the rites.

Attendants were Sandra Knue.

They will make their home in Piermont, N.Y.

drums, guitar, banjo, sax and clarinet.

orchids, and Hinz Herzog.

Mrs. Gutow chose, for her Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Gutow, of daughter's wedding, a mint Barrington road. Her husband green knit ensemble accented is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al with neckline beading, and a Diem, of Zurich, Switzerland. corsage of cymbidium orchids. Setting for the morning cere- Immediately after the ceremony was Prince of Peace Lumony, the newlyweds flew to theran Church, Old Tappan, Zurich, for a week's stay with

vacation.

Mrs. Albert Diem



Photo by Bransby Studio

In Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Old Tappan, N.Y., December 10, GAIL RUTH GUTOW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gutow, of Barrington road, was married to Mr. Diem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Diem, of Zurich, Switzerland.

Slate Welcome

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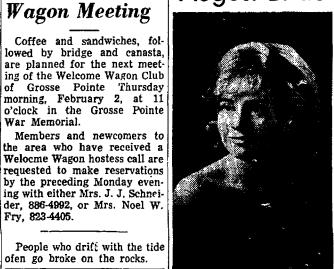
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August Bride



ard W. Mitchell, of McKinley of IBM. place, are announcing the en-Michael L. Dunkelberger, son of The Reverend and Mrs. Richard C. Dunkelberger, of Livonia. School.

Memorial Church. bridegroom-elect was graduated from Livonia's Bentley High School and Alma College, where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is presently attending Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. His father is minister at

Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, Livonia. . An August wedding, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, is

Schlorff-Reid Rites Are Read

H. Lee Schlorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schiorif, of Moran road, claimed Eileen Josephine Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reid, of New

Boston, as his bride Saturday morning, January 21. Setting for the wedding was St. Henry Church, Lincoln Park. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Sarah, a student at Michigan State University,

and Peggy Reid. William Walker served as the bridegroom's best man. The bride's brother, Patrick Reid, and James Dancer ushered.

After a reception at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Lincoln Park, the newlyweds left for Columbia, Mo., where the bridegroom is resuming his Ph.D. in Business Administration Studies.

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GLORIA NADINE TURASHOFF, daughter of the Edwin Turashoffs, of Holiday road, was married to Mr. Kasperek, son of the Anthony Kaspereks, of Muir road, Friday evening, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

Mrs. Ronald A. Kasperek Kasperek-Turashol Nuptials Celebrate

Bride Wears Gown Of Ivory Lace Appliqued On lish Net, Carries Arrangement Of White Rose Stephanotis And Lillies-of-the-Valley

St. Paul's on the Lakeshore was the setting of Friday evening wedding of Gloria Nadine Turk daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Turashoff, of Horoad, and Ronald Anthony Kasperek.

Officiating at the 7 o'clock was styled with an I bodice and an A line ending in a full Chapel crend Leonard P. Wallace. her waist and wrist laws to the control of the con The bride's gown of ivory sleeves

(Continued on Page) lace appliqued on English net

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Making Plans For June Rites

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Miss Watson was graduated from Miss Hall's School and is presently attending Sarah Lawrence College. She made her debut in 1964, was a member of the Junior Assemblies and is a provisional member of the New York Junior League.

Her grandparents are Mrs John W. Bloodgood and the late Samuel J. Cawley and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson. Mr. Watson founded International Business Machines. Mr. Watson, Jr., is the The Reverend and Mrs. Rich- current chairman of the board

Her fiance was graduated gagement of their daughter, from The Choate School and SUSANNE KAY MITCHELL, to from Stanford University. He is currently in his second year

The bride elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School Frederick Steiwer, of Pendleand is presently completing her ton, Ore., and the late Senator senior year at Alma College, where she is affiliated with Senator from Oregon, and of Alpha Theta sorority. Her father the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert is a minister at Grosse Pointe F. McElvenny, of Denver, Col. His father is chairman of the American Natural Gas Company and president and director of Michigan Consolidated Gas

Company. A June wedding is planned.

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MUW Groups lan Meetings

Thursday, February 2, at 12:30 o'clock.

berg, of McMillan road, will be 9:30 o'clock for the AAUW Art co-hostess for the afternoon.

AAUW Afternoon Group are in- interested members to her "The Areas of Hope in the vited to bring manuscripts and outlines of plots or articles to the home of Mrs. Edgar A.

The Bruncon of Mor. Hahp of McKinley avenue.

How Areas of Hope in the vited to bring manuscripts and home in North Oxford road.

Membership in the Grosse Pointe Branch, American As-Mrs. Allen Brunson, of Mor-Hahn, of McKinley avenue, road. She will deliver her Wednesday, February 1, at sociation of University Women,

Walson Ford in McKinley Keith O. Leibbrand, of Fisher may contact nue. Mrs. John Schonen road, Friday, February 3 at Edwards, TU 4-7143.

Appreciation Group. Mrs. Ru-Creative Writers of the pert Benson will welcome all

A report on "Early 19th Cen- a graduate of an accredited colation of University Women tury American Artists" includ- lege or university. Prospective mational Relations Study ing those of the Hudson River members are invited to attend p meeting at the home of School will be delivered by Mrs. any of the group's meetings and

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial, Paul Jerome; Betty Mueller Bridge Club winners have been and Dr. John Cobane.

er: Elsa Reddaway and Jessie Brewer.

East and West: Betty Tuer Betty Mueller.

lary De Poorter and Frank Nelson; Druzilla Keibler and

January 21: North and South: January 16: North and South, Ellen Walrond and Frank Nel- pearls, held her bouffant veil coats of lime worsted, fashioned a jewel-accented dress and Isabel Pingel and Louise Por-son; Mr. and Mrs. George

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgeworth; Margaret and Rona Rose; Lena Bery and Morang and Betty Mueller tied January 18: North and South, lard Shull.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. should decide in his faver.

Kasperek-Turashoff Nuptials Heard

of imported silk illusion. She carried an arrangement of white

ael Bacha, who served as it's only natural that a man ert Schweikart and Sharon Muir road, asked Anthony in Florida, will make their home

A small crown of matching fashioned with moss green vel- Dennis Macken. lace flowers, trimmed with seed vet Empire bodices, they wore The mother of the bride wore

with velvet Kabuki sleeves.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. orchids to their purses. Konal to act as best man. Usher- in Baltimore, Md.

Over their floor length frocks, ing were Gerald Pinkowski and

matching jacket of wheat silk, Their headpieces were cir- while the bridegroom's mother roses, stephanotis and lilies-of- clets of ivy leaves, accented chose a pale aqua silk-and-wool with maline veiling, and they ensemble, with a bodice of She was attended by the carried bouquets of cymbidium Alencon lace. Both mothers bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Mich. orchids, gypsophalia and ivy. pinned corsages of cymbidium

In the court of public opinion, matron of honor, and Mrs. Rob- and Mrs. Anthony Kasperek, of The newlyweds, vacationing

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Ladies to contact are the Mesdames Paul D. Bagwell, Russell E. Bauer, William H. Bundesen, Lester A. McIntosh, R. Alexanthe Detroit Symphony Orchesdam Maister and Miss. Satter.

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by Beatrice Zwaan John Moroun, of Bishop road, has announced the engagement of his daughter, VIC-TORIA LYNN, to Richard Peter Baks, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Baks, of New York City. one . . . Miss Moroun is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Moroun.

elect's home.

Miss Moroun was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road, attended Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., and was graduated from the University of Detroit.

Her fiance is a graduate of Northeastern University, Ros-ton, Mass., and Babson Insti-Wellesley, Mass.

A May 6 wedding is planned.

MR. and MRS. MALCOLM BANKS (Jane MacNeil), of Yorkshire road, announce the birth of twin sons, CHRIS-TOPHER BISHOP and MATH-EW HOPKINS, January 14.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11) both Pointe Overtures; her co-chairman is Mrs. Stanley Ray Day, of Lakeland avenue.

Other Pointe committee members include Mrs. William Y. Gard, of Dean lane, (posters); Mrs. Harry J. Mack, of Rivard boulevard, (publicity); Mrs. Benjamin Long, of Country Club drive, (Grosse Pointe Library); Mrs. Charles Endicott, of Blairmoor court, (high school education); and Mrs. John C. Griffin, of Cloverly road, and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, of Lothrop road, whose "moment of glory" comes later in the season: They're in charge of the delightful "Evening with the Stars" held traditionally at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial just before the Metropolitan Opera Company opens in

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A party "with a purpose" is scheduled Saturday evening, February 11, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The Foreign Exchange Committee of Grosse Pointe High School is inviting all its friends to gather — and thoroughly enjoy themselves! . . . just because the party has a purpose doesn't mean it must be dull — at its annual dinner-dance benefitting the GPHS Scholarship

Program for foreign students here and Americans abroad. | ter, LETECHA ANNE, to Rob-As far as purposes go, we can't think of a better

College Alumnae Doings The announcement was made at a dinner party at the bride-mates to plan local reunions.

The Manhattanville Club of Detroit has an alumnae get-together, (plus husbands and escorts, of coursethere were enough "man-less" get-togethers when the ladies were AT Manhattanville), coming up Tuesday,

Time is 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock; place is Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Tindall, Jr.'s home in Audubon road.

And the Briarcliff Club of Detroit has scheduled its annual theater party benefit tomorrow evening.

Among those who've made definite reservations to attend the performance of "Is Paris Burning?" at the Questers Meet Music Hall are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henkel, of Sunning-

The Briarcliff alumnae, incidentally, have another program scheduled within the next few weeks. They'll gather for luncheon at the Village Women's Club of Bloomfield Hills February 15, to hear Briarcliff Alumnae Club secretary Mrs. Dorothy Smith speak on the College's new Performing Arts Center.

Teen Monitors Help Parents

Four students from Grosse Pointe High School are making pressed an interest in learning it possible for parents of cerebral palsied children to share more fully in community and social life through a new service offered by Detroit Cerebral

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nese Porcelain" and gave a general history of Chinese ceramies from 600 B.C. to the present time. Her discussion included Lowestoft china, "Chinoisserie," the current market, and the interesting differences between Japanese and Chinese

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ersity place, has announced

the engagement of his daugh-

ert Arthur Hackathron, Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A.

Hackathorn, of Hawthorne road.

Miss Tankersley is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Rita

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dominican High School and

attends the University of De-

troit. Her fiance was graduated

from Grosse Pointe High School

and Texas Christian University,

and will be graduated from the

University of Detroit Law

A June 3 wedding is planned.

The January meeting of the

Grand Marais Chapter of Quest-

ers was held Friday morning,

January 13, at the home of Mrs.

The hostess lectured on "Chi-

Mark Littler in Webber place.

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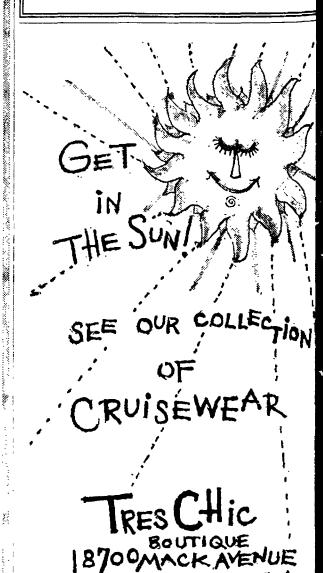
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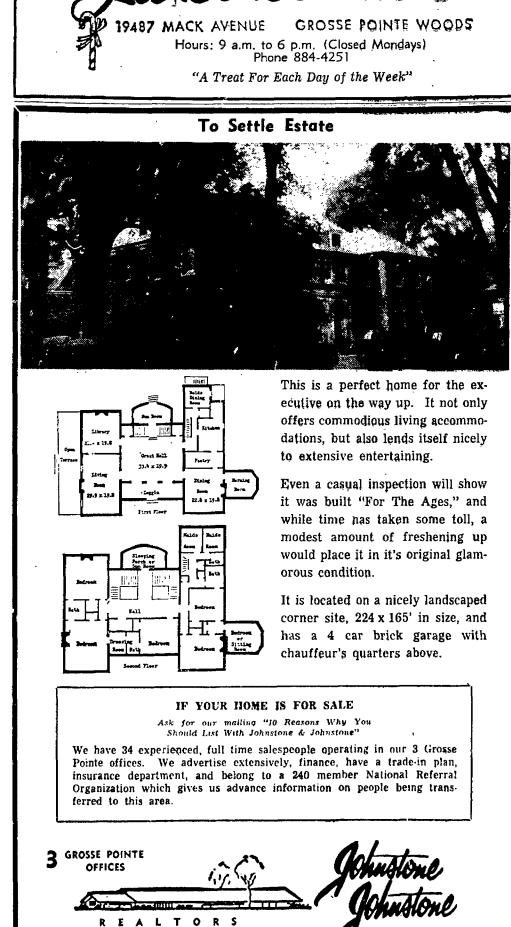
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fierson avenue.

First on the agenda is Frank W. Hausmann, Jr., Mrs. he Caliph's Minstrel," an Oliver E. Frey and Mrs. Jean

abian Nights Tate by Instance Cox, directed by Instance Cox, directed by My Daughter," by Conrad Carter, is directed by Mrs. Kenneth G. Wigle

Appearing in it will be Mrs. Laugnin, into De Mrs. James B. Steep, Joan LeGro Schneider, Mrs. R. Sydney Sinclair and Mayne Glock, Mrs. Edmund R. Shurly, Mrs. Walter E. Willard, S. Charks Joseph B. Jen- Mrs. Rex Brophy, Mrs. Dwight gs, Mrs. Theodore G. Osius, S. Richard C. Lutey, Mrs. E. Schlegel.

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May Bride



Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. At a dinner party at the Detroit Yacht Club, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoneback, of Woodland Shore drive, announced the engagement of their daughter, CAROL SUSAN, to Timothy Patrick Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Healey, Jr., of Yorkshire road, Detroit. The couple plans a May 26

The bride-elect attended St. Mary of the Woods College in Indiana and Wayne State University. Her fiance is currently completing his senior year at John Carroll University, Cleve-

Install Suburbia Officers For '67

Suburbia Garden Club members gathered on Tuesday, January 10, at the Handy road home of Mrs. Robert Bershback for their annual meeting and installation of officers. Mrs. Emory B. Wickline, outgoing president, officiated.

The antique club bell was turned over to incoming president Mrs. Victor Breidenbach.

Other new officers installed were Mrs. Victor Radcliffe, vicepresident; Mrs. Bernard Pearse, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Hughes, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Zimmerman, treasurer.

Windmill Pointe Club Will Meet

Windmill Pointe Garden Club's next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 1, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Following luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, Mrs. William Turner will lecture on "The Art of Antiquing Flowers."

Mrs. Otis U. Walker will serve as acting hostess for her sister, Mrs. H. VerLinden Peez, who is convalescing from a broken hip.

Stanley Martinez, of 740 Unihis promotion, he was an as-

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corresponding secretary Mrs. Louis F. Finke. Mrs. Clinton R. Amluxen is ciation of Hospital Auxiliaries, the newly elected president of installed the officers. Other newly elected officers speaker, showed films and are announcing the engagement are Mrs. Albert W. Ley, presidemonstrated techniques women of their daughter, CRISTIN dent-elect, Mrs. J. Paul Kenshould know in order to protect JOHANNE, to Mark Donovan,

nedy, first vice-president, Mrs. themselves. Arnold Davidson, second vicepresident, Mrs. Roy Lapg, re-ling the meeting.

Present officers continuing for their second terms include treasurer Mrs. Howard N. Maynard, assistant cording secretary, Mrs. Walter reasurer Mrs. William J. H. Remter, bistorian-publicity, Nixon, parliamentarian and Mrs. Clarence J. Williams, Mrs. Howard Simon and nominating chairman for 1967.

Mrs. Herbert E. Norris, par-liamentarian of the Southeast District for the Michigan Asso-Mrs. Joyce Johnson, guest

A luncheon was served follow-

To Be Wed



Spoor, of Roslyn road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, PATRICIA LOUISE, to Donald Dukelow Malcolm, son of Mrs. Robert E. Reed, of Canandaigua, N.Y. The bride-elect is a graduate

of Marygrove College. Her fiance was graduated from Miami University, Oxford, O., and is presently associated with Ford Motor Company.

An August wedding is planned.

Set Newcomers Alumni Party

Grosse Pointe New-January 28, at the Village Memorial. Manor.

National Bank of Detroit. Mr. George Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Martinez is assigned to the Ray Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Bank's City Division. Prior to Henry Schaffhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klassen, Dr. and Mrs. John Hoskins and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

> SUSAN COWLING, of Lake-Alma College, has been named

To Marry



of Ridgemont road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, NANCY JOYCE, to Edward A. Suzor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Suzor, of Blairmoor court.

The bridegroom-elect is an alumnus of the University of

110th Meeting For Local Board

Board, (formerly the Neighborhood House Settlement Board), held its 110th consecutive ancomers' Alumni Club will hold nual meeting Monday, January a Las Vegas Party on Saturday, 16, at the Grosse Pointe War

Among those gathered for the Stanley Martinez, of 740 University place, has been promoted to vice-president by William Hermann, Mr. and Mrs.

Manual Mrs.

Among those gathered for the business session and luncheon were 25 active board members and two associate members. Mrs. Carl B. Grawn and Mrs.

> president; Mrs. Crawford Frost, pointe avenue, a sophomore at Mooney, recording secretary; Alma College, has been named Mrs. Ralph Thomas, treasurer, to the Dean's Honor List for assisted by Mrs. Robert F. Sulacademic excellence in the fall livan; and Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, corresponding secretary.



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earned his Bachelors degree at

the University of Iowa and is

currently studying for his

Masters degree in Business Ad-

An August wedding is planned.

Among committee members

elping to plant the Jesuit Patna

Mission Guild's annual reception and tea for the benefit of

Patna Missions, honoring FATHER FRANCIS M. MAR-

TINSEK, S.J., and BROTHER BRUNO W. KARPINSKI, S.J., to be held this Sunday after-

noon, from 2 until 5 o'clock, at

the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

rial, is MRS. EMMET TRACY,

of Provencal road.

ministration.

Donovan, of New Hampton,

Former Pointer Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Giermanski, of St. Clair Shores, ment of their daughter, Jacque 1 o'clock. Fitzgerald, of Menomonee Falls,

Heart College, Belmont, N.C. John Patrick served with the Armed Forces in Vietnam and is presently at Camp Lejune,

A March 31 candlelight wedding is planned.

| Flower Fixing Course Offered

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line Ann, to John Patrick Fitz- Taught by Mrs. Richard T. gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerathy, the course is designed for six weeks for a fee of \$15. Novel ideas will be presented

Jacqueline attended Sacred that class members will be ready for spring with a satis-fying feeling of creativity and little expenditure.

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Ted and Lillian Forrests'; clude 14 lessons plus a party At St. Michael's ballroom dancing classes at for combined classes at the end Grosse Pointe War Memorial of the season in the Crystal Modern Dance classes will be

have the Thursday night Dance day, February 11, in the parish est dance fads, as well as Club which is open to both hall. The classes will be conbasic behavior will be stressed. married couples and single ducted by Margaret Rothstein
The 4:30 Thursday afternoon people. Here the latest steps and her assistant, Jennifer Peclass is for fifth and sixth grad- are demonstrated and the rest thick. ers. The 6:45 o'clock Friday of the evening is devoted to class is for junior high school having fun dancing them. Memstudents in grades 7 and 8. An bership in the Thursday Night 8 to 10 p.m. alternate Friday Dance Club for adults is \$15 class is for more mature boys or \$25 for a married couple. and girls in grades 8, 9 and 10. The season lasts through The young peoples classes in- April 6.

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Registration reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Robert Warner—882-1554 or Mrs. David Pethick-TU 4-7857. The classes will run for eight weeks for a fee of \$18.

Both teachers bring a wealth Margaret Rothstein minored in modern dance at the Unievrsity modern dance at the University Edwin Stehle, of Sandusky, O. of Michigan, at Ann Arbor High School and for the Ann Arbor Recreation Department, as well as the East Detroit Public Schools and the East Detroit

Recreation Department. Jennifer Pethick studied modern dance for eight years in New York City with Hanya Holm. She has done choreography and performed at Wellesley College, University of Michigan and Wayne State University. She taught dance at the Punahoe School in Honolulu, at Grosse Pointe University School Dance Workshop.

Asked for a thumbnail definition of modern dance, Mrs. Rothstein answered, "It is the serious American Dance form of the times in which we live. Although originally a break with tradition, (namely ballet), it can be seen today in a broader perspective as an extension of the past. It deals with man's feelings, conflicts, and desires, be they modern or timeless, and it calls for individuality and self-expression as well as rigorous technical training."

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June Bride



-Photo by Gene Butler Planning a June wedding are ANTOINETTE JUDY JURGES, daughter of Robert Jurges, of of experience to the classes. Mount Vernon road, and the late Mrs. Jurges, and Second Lieutenant Dean Edward of Michigan. She has taught Stehle, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> Both Miss Jurges and her fiance were graduated from the University of Detroit, where she affiliated with Kappa Beta Gamma sorority.

father.

Vows Spoken

Charles H. Rydholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rydholm, of Betrothal Told and at Wayne State University Maison road, claimed Vickey Zeppa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeppa, of Detroit, as his bride December 21.

Mrs. S. M. Garfield, sister of Aldrich, of Elyria, O.

the bridegroom, and the bride-

Theater Lures Center Group

Shakespeare's "Loves' Labor's Lost" is the next bill of fare being produced by the John Fernald Company at the new Meadow Brook Theater on Oakland University's campus.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial has a group who, for the entire season, dine at the Center and go via charter bus to the plays. Saturday evening, February 4, there is a possibility of obtain-

ing a very few extra seats. Those wishing to join the group for this occasion should contact the Center immediately.

Slate Dominican Moms' Meeting

The Dominican High Mothers' Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, February 1, at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. After a brief business session, Edwin Stehle, of Sandusky, O.
Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's

Table a mice pushess session, led by president Mrs. Neil Patterson, the Mothers' and Fathers' Ciubs will assemble in

the auditorium where Harry Theisen will present movies and slides depicting the travels of two Dominican nuns abroad and in the Holy Land. Refreshments will be furnish-

ed by Mrs. Joseph Boney, freshman vice-president, and her

Carol Brisson's

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bris son, of St. Clair Shores, former-The Reverend Ben Tallman ly of Lakecrest lane, are an officiated at the afternoon serv- nouncing the engagement of ice in the Barbour Chapel of their laughter, Carol Lynn, to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Charles Raymond Aldrich, son The bride was attended by of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard

Miss Brisson will be gradugroom's brother, Jon Rydholm, ated from Mercy School of Nursing in Ann Arbor this June. The bridegroom is currently Her fiance is a graduate of the attending United States Navy University of Michigan, where School at Bainbridge, Md.

The Bible' To Draw DAC's Wednesday

Many Officers And Board Members Plan To Enjoy Early Dinner At Club Before Going On To Film's Opening Night In Detroit

Early dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club for members and their guests, then a short jaunt around the corner to the Madison Theatre for the opening night of the much-talked-about film, "The Bible," has been planned by the club's entertainment committee for Wednes-

About 500 plan to attend. | Mrs. Carey; and Jervis C. Webb Among officers and board members of the DAC looking forward to the 20th-Century-Fox | couples. presentation are Peter J. Koenig and Mrs. Koenig; Nathan Goodnow and Mrs. Goodnow; H. Glenn Bixby and Mrs. Bixby; Dr. E. S. Gurdjian and Mrs. Gurdjian; Joseph H. Carey and

All will be hosts to other

Among Pointers hosting parties are Mrs. Leon Alvarez, who will entertain eight as will Elving Anderson and Don R. Ford.

Others from the area with reservations are R. L. Atkin. Joseph L. Cobane, Dennis De-Clerk, Richard Dykstra, Harry Hauschild and L. Gaylord Hul-

More include George Johnsten, C. L. Lundgren, Samuel R. Nicholl, Malcolm R. Stirton. Leslie C. Wrigley and C. S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yordy, of Mortin, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, JEWELL, to Robert Coleman, son of Mrs. Leroy Coleman, of Neff road, and

the late Mr. Coleman. Miss Yordy, a graduate of Boston College, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics Education. She is living in Yorkshire road and is employed as a Home Economist by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

Mr. Coleman received a Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Engineering at the University of Michigan. He is an executive with Kelly Technical Services, Inc.,

A June wedding is being

Set Real Estate Ladies' Meeting

Daniel Hodgman, an attorney who resides in Oxford road, will speak on Land Contracts at the monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women Counsellors today, Thursday, January 26, at 12 noon, at the Grosse Pointe War

St. Clair Yacht Club Has Party

The St. Clair Yacht Club held its annual Commodore's Invita- Vanelli's for members tional party Saturday night, hon- guests of Amit, (American oring Commodores and wives ian Professional and Bus from Inter Lake Yacht Clubs Women's Club). and Detroit River Yachting As-!

Toledo, O. yacht clubs, Windsor Mackinae Island Yacht Clubs.

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Amit Dinner-Dance Scheduled April 15

A winter dinner party held Monday, January 16.

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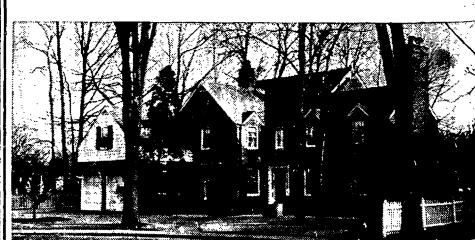
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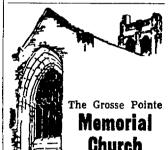
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Registrations will be taken at the office of the Shores, Michigan, each working day, Monday

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGIS-TRATIONS will be Monday, the 6th day of February, 1967, on which day the said Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of electors qualified to vote.

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Sealed proposals will be accepted by the City of Grosse Pointe Park until 10 A.M. on February 6,

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3,000 gal., more or less, 25% Emulsifiable Methoxychlor

bid and to accept or reject any or all bids. Proposals will be opened in the Council Chambers

City Clerk

CITY OF

JANUARY 16, 1967 The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William G. Butler, Council-

Absent: None. Mayor William G. Butler presided.

The minutes of the regular meeting of December 19. 1966, were approved as submitted. Section 1, 2, & 3 of the proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment affecting Article 2 of the Zoning Ordinance

PTA. The Council reviewed the proposed changes and referred them to the City Departments involved for addi-The following reports were received and ordered filed: A. Police Department Report for December 1966.

Parker Construction Company for estimate number 3, in the amount of \$9,085.65 for additions to the Pier

B. Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Stirton, Inc., in the amount of \$257.38, for professional services rendered in connection with improvements to the Public Works Garage. Change in work orders affecting the Pier Park Marina, recommended by the City Manager and the Engineering Firm of Hubbell, Roth & Clark were approved by the

Mr. Paul Franseth was appointed as a member of the Board of Review for a term of three years commencing

Messrs. Alvin Gouin, Gerald Kane and James J. Meehan were appointed members of the City Election Commission for a term of two years commencing January 1967. The bid of Obrien Mfg. Company, in the amount of \$5,126.25 for furnishing the City with a Sewer Power

purchase of a load packer for the Department of Public The Council approved the hiring of Shock Brothers

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried the meeting adjourned at 10.00 p.m.

City Clerk

Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe through Friday between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 5:00 o'clock P.M. until Monday, the 6th day of February, 1967.

Village Clerk

1967, at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., for the furnishing of Dutch Elm spray materials as follows:

45 gal., more or less, 57% Emulsifiable Malathion

Specifications of formulae and proposal blanks are available in the Department of Public Service in the Municipal Building. Proposals to be made on proposal blanks and accompanied by a certified check for not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal, or an accepted Bidder's Bond. Proposals to be plainly marked on outside of envelope "Proposal on Dutch Elm Spray Materials." Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to waive any informalities in any

of the Municipal Building at 10 A.M., February 6, 1967.

CHARLES HEISE

Published in Grosse Pointe News/Jan. 26, 1967.

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

men Henry E. Bodman II, James H. Dingeman, Richard C. Hudson, William G. Kirby, Mark C. Stevens and Benja-

were approved by the Council. Safety changes affecting the area around Richard School were submitted by representatives of the Richard

B. Building Department Report for December 1966. The following Special Bills were approved for pay-

January 1967.

Rodder was accepted. The Council approved, as a replacement item, the

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(Published in the Grosse Pointe News January 26, 1967)

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

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Feature Page

by wboozis

Usually, we take press releases . . . with the professional journalist's "grain of salt," but the following, from Cottage Hospital, we found so intriguing in idea and content that we KNOW you'll be intrigued, too:

who, where and whatnot

"You can take your wife out to dinner even though she is a patient at Cottage Hospital.

"What's more, the two of you may dine on such downtown delicacies as lobster newburg or New York; strip sirloin steak.

'If this sounds like Maxim's, the London Chop House, the Bronze Door or the Pontchartrain, it isn't. It is a new menu designed by the dietitians at Cottage Hospital for V.I.P.'s.

"V.I.P. means "Very Important Patient," but you don't have to be among the "400" to qualify.

'All you have to be is a patient on a general diet who has a generous friend, a thoughtful husband or a sympathetic relative who is willing to purchase the gift dinner at a cost of \$4.95.

'It is really a high-class meal ticket designed to lift the spirits of the hospitalized patient. The menu includes the following:

"An appetizer of tomato juice, shrimp cocktail or soup du jour; an entree of Chicken Breast Cordon Bleu, Broiled Lamb Chop with mint jelly. Lobster Newburg with parsley buttered rice, Stuffed Chicken a la Kiev or New York Strip Sirloin Steak with mushroom cap; a choice of whipped or French fried potatoes, Buttered Asparagus Spears, Green Beans Almondine, Molded Fruit Salad, Assorted Fruit Salad and freshly baked rolls; dessert, consisting of Chocolate Eclair, Cream Puff, Sherbet or Chilled Fruit Cup. And good coffee, of

"There will be a flower bud on your tray and afterdinner mints.

"The dinner donor, instead of sending the traditional flowers or basket of fruit or conventional get-well card, simply purchases the gift menu from the hospital's receptionist, who in turn fills in the patient's name, room number and name of donor.

"The gift menu, a stately folded black-on-white affair, is then placed on the patient's breakfast tray. He or she makes the dinner selections and returns them to the head floor nurse by 10 o'clock that morning.

"When dinner time arrives, it ushers in a just-like-downtown fare complete with the right touches that make dining out so appealing.

Voila! You've taken your wife out to dinner with out her even getting out of bed! "Even a bedside dinner-for-two can be arranged, if,

in addition to purchasing a gift menu for his favorite patient, the donor pays for one for himself.

"'We considered candlelight,' states Miss Shirley Tacon, Head Dietitian at Cottage Hospital, But fire is a special hazard in a hospital, so we substituted the flower bud instead."

Almost makes you want . . . to register at Cottage for a check-up and eat like a king/queen, doesn't it?

PILFERINGS

From the files of a large insurance company: A few of 1966's more interesting insurance cases:

In Syracuse, a "hitch" in a driver's back that contributed to an auto accident was cured by the very crash it helped cause. The motorist developed a sharp back pain that forced him to stop at the side of the road. The car behind him couldn't stop fast enough and the impact of the ensuing rear-end collision knocked the "kink" get back into shape," he smiles, there...

The longer he works for the get back into shape, he smiles, there...

(his average, at the top of his "The City would charge a Park, the more Mr. Heise enlies to plow up the joys his work. "The past 10

There was no rainbow in St. Louis when a two-car collision involved vehicles driven by a Mrs. Sunshine and a Miss Raines.

When a guest sat down in an Illinois hotel to sip a beer, he got a bigger bang than he expected. A piece of the ceiling fell on his head.

Asked to describe his auto accident briefly in writing, a St. Louis man did so in one word: "BOOM!"

In California, a one-legged bandit's attempted train station robbery was foiled by a broken truck door handle. A railroad security guard backed a truck up to unload coin-filled boxes from a train. When he left for a moment, the bandit climbed into the truck cab, crouched on the floor with his back against the passenger door and aimed his rifle at the driver's door, awaiting the guard. Knowing the driver's door handle was broken, however, the guard opened the passenger door. The surprised bandit tumbled out. In the confusion, the guard was wounded by a rifle bullet. The bandit scrambled into his getaway wheelchair and wheeled himself to his car. but was captured after a chase.

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had some exceptionally pretty

Walks to Work

The Heises live in Harcourt

road, close enough to the Park Municipal Building that Charlie

can-and usually does-walk to

work. They've lived there for

approximately 25 years, and

ed by the Gorenflo and Jacob

Raised Own Corn

He was working for the Amer-

then manager of the bank, sug-

Took DeBacke's Advice

for grabs." Mr. Heise recalls. "and Mr. DeBaete said to me.

'Chuck, I know you could handle

"So I ran, and I wen. Two

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astounded at his location:

By Janet Mueller

The Good Life is possible, and Charles Heise knows; At that time, according to it: He's lived it, he's living it and he expects it to con-tinue. Charles. (or "Charlie" or "Chuck" . . . "I get, could serve for more than two and answer to, everything," he grins), would be absolutely out-of-place in a Modern Novel.

He loves his job, he loves his wife, (the feeling, by the way, the bait . . .' is mutual), he enjoys living in Fish-watching, (and catching) his neighborhood. of course), is for long weekends and vacations: bird-feeding is

He has hobbies and interests and friends. He's appreciated, at home and at work.

He's terribly proud of his without feeding the birds. "It's wife, Ruth, who just retired as wonderful to see them!" he ex-claims. "They wait for me to Adult Merchandiser with Best and Company in "The Village" after 20 years, (your Typical Modern Novel Character, inones, too, fly into our backyard stead of taking pride in his wife's accomplishments, wou'l resent her success outside-thehome).

He's equally proud of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Wimsatt. of Louisville, Ky., and her six Major Accomplishments: Bob, Tom, Kathy, Pam. Julie and Ann Wimsatt, ranging in age from 10 to 17.

We manage to get down to see them about twice a year," he notes. "They're good kids, wonderful kids-I have a circus

Dedicated Photographer knowledgeable photographer, right about where the foot of and we have a very capable who specializes in color stills, Harcourt is now . . . he's created a photo album record of all the young Wimsatts, used to catch those large, yel- considerate . . . For that matter, from their births until the pres-ent time. He's still working on wonderful! I never dreamed I siderate, easy to work with the album—after all, the Wim- would eventually live down there people. Take Nunzio Ortisi, for

a while due to a temporary illing the war (World War II) we could find a pleasanter, more ness. "But now I'm starting to had plenty of Victory Gardens capable man for the job ..."

loves all sports. "Now, I like to do the planting and harvesting would say," he muses.

watch them " he explains. "In themselves. "When I began as treasurer my younger days, I played a bit

come to an end . . ."

Baseball may be one of time's early casualties, but there are a tory Garden on the other. In er people with growing families good many other activities Mr. late August, when the corn was are moving into our city. They

ing to an end" for a long, long on the spot. It was delicious! while . When he and his wife were Tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, both working, Charlie got into eggptant. . . The ground is terthe habit of "taking Ruth out," rifically fertile down there . . . to dinner or to the theater. They

Charles Heise is a native De

still enjoy tremendously these troiter, 2 Grosse Pointer for the "dates" together. Loves His Fishing He likes to "get away from it as Clerk-Treasurer of Grosse all" at Georgian Bay, where the Pointe Park. bass fishing is "just wonderful,"

relax and fish for lake trout at in point of service, (not age!), Tobermory, on the Canadian in all of the Grosse Pointes. side of the Bay. Ruth enjoyed these fishing ican State Bank, on the corner

trips too, but she still can't fath. of Alter road and Jefferson. om her husband's fascination when the late William DeBaeke, with ice-fishing. "My wife's brother-in-law has a very nice place up at Long Lake," Charlie niuses, "and he

has his own shanty, with a stove. I'll sit out there hour after hour . . . there's just something hypnotic about watching the bright sun filter down through that job. Why don't you run for

"Every so often a large pike will come in . You can years later. I ran again and was actually see him playing with re-elected."

WANTED!

the end of Mr. Heise's second term, the State Law was changed. At about the same time, the Park Charter was amended to provide that the Treasurer be appointed rather than elected. From that time to this, no

one's ever thought of appointing learn their ways . . . anyone but Charles Heise. "It's been very interesting

work, with very interesting pecple," Charlie says. "Of course, the Park has changed. It's "When I first started here, (in

the very same Municipal Build-questions. I always try to be ing, built in 1918, remodeled and pleasant: after all we (the Park but still serving its original purpose), I'd estimate we had about 3,200 residents. I could call just Charlie is still somewhat about everyone who came in by name . .

court-Trombley property, from close to 16,500 . .

Jefferson to the lake, was own Praises As

Praises Associates "All through the years, the

families. I knew some of their people here have been wondersons; they used to invite me ful. We have a City Manager An amateur but dedicated and down to their boathouse, located form of government in the Park, manager, Robert Slone, who's "You talk about fishing! We a fine man to work for, very

orm, was 165).

nominal fee to plow up the joys his work. "The past 10 Matter of fact, Charlie Heise ground, and the residents would years have been my happiest, I

here, the Park-it was a Village of baseball . . . but as the years "Our house is a duplex. My at that time — was already an pass, that, like all things, must sister and her husband, who established suburb. Just recentlived upstairs, had a Victory Gar- ly, we're seeing a big type-ofden on one side, we had a Vic- resident change: A lot of young-Heise needn't think of as "com- grown, we'd pick it and cook it want large, well-built homesand we've got them!

'We grew other things, too: Cites Development He's proud of "his city's development in the past 40 years. "We're debt free in the Park right now," he says happily. Charles Heise is a native De-Among the Park's major acpast 45 years or so. This April; complishments during his tenure he'll mark his 42nd anniversary as City Clerk-Treasurer he lists installation of a large sewer through the Fox Creek area in He's the oldest public official, the '30s.

"We financed that on a 30-year bond issue," he grins. "I never thought I'd be here to see that bond issue retired!

He's also been in at the beginning and end of a bond issue for the municipal park at the foot gested he try for a job with the of Alter road, watched the pumping station "next door" to the municipal building rise to "The post of treasurer was up completion, seen the completion

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

SEAFOOD CRUNCH Contributed by Mrs. G. Gordon Cook

1 can frozen shrimp soup

- 4 C. mayonnaise 1 C. crushed potato chips 1 pkg. Wakefield frozen
- crabmeat C. thinly sliced celery
- ⅓ C. thinly sliced onion 1 C. small de-veined shrimp

1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Thaw soup, add mayonnaise. Stir well, add 3/4 cup of the crushed potato chips and all remaining ingredients. Put into 2 qt. casserole, cover with remaining potato chips and bake 35 minutes in 350°

Three Mile drive.

"That (the Three Mile park) | nubby linen. is a beautiful place." he says en-thusiastically. "It's amazing what a wonderful job of land-scaping has been done there

Never a Conflict He's worked under five Village presidents and three City mayors - and never had a per-

mayors, different councilmen . . . It takes a very little while to "But then, I think I've gotten

along with the majority of people during the years. We get calls from individuals, from real ute to find the answers to their ful bridal show.

Charles Heise's attitude toward his work: He's there to help. as Park Treasurer, responsible for "When I was a boy," he ex. School Census, our population is (he's bonded for around \$100,-000), and as Park Clerk, responsible for keeping the minutes of all meetings, co-signing contracts with the mayor, in charge of all elections .

Wouldn't Trade Places His is an exacting, time-consuming job — but he wouldn't trade places with anyone.

"It's been my privilege to

work for the City of Grosse Pointe Park-I really mean that . . This has been a wonderful Again and again, the word

wonderful" keeps popping up in Charles Heise's conversation. And that about sums up his attiude toward his life: It's been wonderful.

You'll Fall In Love . . . with Wesfields, Valentine's Day of ther. Besides the tasty food, it has a cozy atmosphere, and the toward his life: It's been in p.m., Friday and Saturday till 12 p.m. They serve by wonderful. Let the Modern Novelists

spective heroes. Long ago, Mr Heise opted for the Good Life.



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by Pat Rousseau

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of a sewer installation in Jeffer- Claire Pearone . . . says that navy is better than ever the avenue and the City's The contrasting nautical colors have great dash! You acquisition of a second munici- them among the chic ensembles at 397 Fisher Road pal park facility at the foot of also a garden of color and prints for simple elegant paired with their important coats . . . in wool or co

We Asked . . . Mr. Robert Mozena, president of Meler Kitchens to tell us about some of the very late velopments in kitchen planning and care. We cer have a great deal of information now. Mutschler special polish for wood cabinets and a cleaner for less steel . . . along with a brochure called "Wood Guide." It is available at the showroom at 20227 sonality conflict.

Avenue. They have introduced an "Amish Cook "I've been very fortunate," he which is also available... This costs fifty cents admits. "I've never had any charming and fun! More Mutschler news...next difficulty adjusting to different the showroom at 2022?

"Here Comes The Bride" . . . You'll see so many brides, bridesmaids and mother-of-the-brides a Spring and Summer Preview Bridal Show at Jacob February 1st. It's a special Wednesday showing a p.m. There's formal modeling and it is by invitation Those of you who have not received one, can by estate companies, wanting in-formation. It only takes a min-you one. We know you won't want to miss this

ing, built in 1918, remodeled and pleasant; after all, we (the Park Beloved . . . by fashionables . . . Anne Fogarty . . .) refurbished several times since officials) are there to help them signed a newsy line of dresses that are sleek and so we And that about sums up lightful examples at Tres Chic Boutique, 18700 Mack A . some are in stunning, colorful linen for resorting

> A Gathering Together . . . of fashions and bo goodies is now in the process. Sue Irving will of trate on one shop at 19517 Mack Avenue. Righ you can take advantage of the sale at the Irving tique, 17888 Mack Avenue and at the Irving Sho There are great buys.

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