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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, January 2

THE MERCURY WENT DOWN to four below zero in Detroit on New Year's Eve. Farther north in Michigan, it was 17 below in Sault Ste. Marie, 15 below at Escanaba, eight below at Houghton, six below in Saginaw and Jackson. The American Automobile Club's emergency road service handled about 5,000 calls from motorists in distress, most of them with cars that refused to

AMERICAN OFFICERS DES-IGNATED several special fiveman negotiating teams Wednesday in hopes that communist forces will release more captive United States servicemen. The action followed the freeing of three GIs by the Vietcong on New Year's day.

Friday, January 3

SENATOR ROBERT P. GRIF-FIN, R-Mich., announced his candidacy for the chairmanship of the Senate Republican Policy Committee Thursday. The vote will be today. The post is the third in the Senate Republican hierarchy.

GENERAL HAIM BAR-LEV said Thursday that "The chances of a renewed Middle East conflict are very real." His warning followed a rash of incidents between Israel and its Arab At Hospitals

Saturday, January 4

SENATOR EDWARD M KENNEDY won a smashing victory Friday in a hard-fought battle to become assistant majority leader of the United States Senate. His 31-to-26 victory was a start toward a campaign for the White House in 1972 if he so desires.

the northeastern United States Saturday in a massive hunt for three young gunmen sought for the cold-blooded highway murders of Kenneth Vallee, 42, of 21732 Fresard, St. Clair Shores, and Gerald MacDonald, 31, of Ottawa. Vallee was a construction inspector with the city of St. Clair Shores. The two were cut down in a hail of rifle and shotgun fire on a deserted stretch of highway near Carp, Ontario, Friday night as they walked toward a car that had flagged them down about 25 miles west of Ottawa. Their wives, who witnessed the senseless executions from their parked cars, could give no reason for the slayings.

Monday, January 6

UNION AND MANAGE-MENT negotiators reached a tentative agreement Sunday on a new four-year contract for the 550 striking restaurant and hotel workers at Metro Airport. The terms call for a minimum wages of \$16.50 a day for maids, \$15.60 a day for food-service workers and \$11 a day for waitresses and other employes who receive tips. Minimum wages under the old contract were \$12 a day for maids; \$12 a day for food-service workers and \$8.20 a day for waitresses. Workers must approve the new rates before they go into effect.

Suits Filed Against Woods In Connection with Crash NEGOTIATORS for a striking local of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union are scheduled to meet with Mobil 621 Lochmoor and Mr. and Mrs. excessive rate of speed and Lawrence Haller, 1000 S. Oxford, against a red traffic signal re-Oil Corp. officials today to seek an end to the local gasoline and fuel oil strike.

Tuesday, January 7

AT LEAST 12 persons were killed in the crash of a Detroitbound Allegheny Airlines plane that went down seven miles west of Bradford Regional Airport shortly before 8:30 p.m. Monday. The plane, Flight 737, Woods Public Safety Depart-sued a violation for failure to was the companion flight to the ment. Hayden was rushing a yield the right of way to an irline's Flight 736 which crashed in the same area Christmas for treatment at the time of the to appear in Farms' Municipal Eve, killing 20 of the 27 persons accident, which occurred at Ker- Court on December 4, but nei- a dance featuring the "Manaboard. It was not immediately cheval and Kerby road, at 12:58 their party would sign a comlearned whether any Detroiters a.m. were among the 25 passengers were released.

'Hey, Zero in on Me; I'm the Celebrity!'



Just a little put out because mom and dad are also in the limelight is MICHAEL JOHN ARCHIBALD, the first baby born on New Year's Day, in St. John

Hospital, to MR. and MRS. THOMAS ARCHIBALD, of Wayburn avenue. Michael John weighed in at nine pounds eight ounces.

New Babies

St. John Welcomes First Arrival of New Year at 1:54 a.m.; Two Boys and One Girl

New Year's baby was born Archibalds have two other children.

Second to greet the New Year was Baby Girl Jamerino, weighing in at eight pounds, four and a half ounces. Born in Bon Secours Hospital she is the fifth child of the Joseph Jamerinos of 22822 Clairwood, St. Clair

William Lyle Hart burst upor the scene at 12:23 p.m. at Cottage Hospital. He weighted seven pounds 12 ounces and is the son of the James Harts of 5504 Woodhall, Detroit, He has three brothers and a sister at

All babies and mothers are doing nicely!

Artists Market Exhibit Slated

"M-M-Multiples," an exhibit of lithographs, intaglios, photographs, woodcuts and bronzes will be presented January 10 through February 4 at the Detroit Artists Market in Randolph

The exhibit opens Friday, January 10, with a 4 to 7 o'clock reception. Gallery hours are 10 to 5 o'clock. Monday through

which they and a City of Grosse car.

Pointe Woods 1968 scout car

was Mr. Gilmore's Chevrolet.

In their suit the Gilmores and

ligence of the officer in entering

First Woman Candidate Make Debuts In Farms History Hoping To Win Seat on Council

Mrs. William Waugaman to Battle Eight Men Seeking Newcomers to Community Election: Primary Scheduled for Monday, February 17

Nine candidates will be vying for a spot on the ballot at the primary election for seats on the Farms Council Two boys and one girl lot at the primary election for seats on the Farms Council welcomed the New Year at local hospitals. The first number of votes will have the right to compete for the four council yagancies at the April 7 election four council vacancies at the April 7 election.

> Chambers, as she has attended citizens to make the study to attend this complimentover 60 meetings there in the past four years.

She lives in Ridge road with her husband, who is a patent attorney and her three boys, Douglas 10, Billy 6, and Ricky 2. Douglas and Billy attend Kerby Political responsibility can only

decided to run for council Mrs. zens in government."
Waugaman said, "I want to see Is Actively Inter council that is more responsive to the needs of the entire ommunity and the families in it I believe that I can bring an added element of responsive- sity Women, League of Women ness to the present council and Voters, Citizens for Education,

Has Some Suggestions

Mrs. Waugaman had some possible suggestions for future Mayor's advisory and planning community action. She said, commission. She presently Grosse Pointe Farms is a fine community, but nevertheless it Pointe Memorial Church. is unavoidably faced with problems which should be met and arises the council should call Home Economics with an Inupon more citizen committees, dinary talented citizens which we are fortunate to have in our community.

These citizens would then seek out facts, work to find the

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'without prejudice."

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gilmore, the intersection at a high and

of Grosse Pointe Woods in con- personal injuries to each of the

nection with an accident in four parties in the Gilmore's

were involved on November 6. both drivers involved, Hayden

The shout car was totaled as and Gilmore were issued viola-

Driver of the scout car was tion for disregarding a red traf-

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meaningful.

Public School System has three very young. such committees in operation, studying various phases of concern in the field of education be obtained through informed When queried as to why she and active participation of citi

Is Actively Interested Mrs. Waugaman has long been interested in community affairs. She has been associated with American Association of Univer offer representation, which it does not presently have."

United Foundation Volunteers P.T.A. Kerby School Legislative P.T.A. Kerby School Legislative representative, Kerby Field recreation committee, and the teaches Sunday School at Grosse

She was graduated from Cornell University in 1953 with a solved. Perhaps as the need BS degree from the College of stitutional Management major. representing the many extraor- She was employed by the Colande Company and managed the restaurant operation for the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland. She has lived in the Farms since 1960. Her husband is a

native Grosse Pointer. Waugaman told the NEWS that since she has children who are growing up in this community she must become involved in its operation. She added that her interest in She added that her interest in city government has helped her Prowler Leaves children to learn just exactly what the responsibilities of a Telltale Tracks good citizen are.

have filed suit against the City sulting in property damage and St. Paul Students Plan Sleigh Ride

Sleigh bells will ring for those at St. Paul High School on Saturday, January 18. Buses will leave school about 7 p.m. ment. Hayden was rushing a yield the right of way to an bound for Upland Hills Farm ing, when she went to her rear in Oxford, Mich. There students door to let her dog in, she will enjoy a spaghetti dinner,

> drake Root" and a sleighride. The purpose of the sleighride, sponsored by the junior sometime in May.

Center Plans To Welcome **New Pointers**

to be Honored at Traditional Annual Reception on January 19

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Annual Reception for New Residents will take place this year on Sunday of a broad cross section of our cordially invited and urged ary party. Baby-sitters will "Presently our Grosse Pointe be on hand to care for the

Besides touring 32 Lake Shore which is one of the Pointe's show places, the new residents will be greeted by the officers and Board of Directors of the Center and some 200 representatives of community groups, churches, schools and institu-

In the receiving line will be

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's president David W. Kendall and Mrs. Kendall, vice-president William B. Cudlip and Mrs. Cudlip, secretary Mrs. John W. Mulford, assistant secretary Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson and Mr. Wilson, treasurer William J. Croul and Mrs. Croul, assistant treasurer Philip T. Van Zile II and Mrs. Van Zile and directors Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Arthur Cerre and Mrs. Cerre, Frederick K. Cody and Mrs. Cody, Frank W. Donovan, Mrs. Tobey Hansen and Mr. Hansen, Henry Ledyard and Mrs. Ledyard, James D. Tracy and Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Willard S. Worcester.

Refreshments will be served and guests urged to join any community activity they wish The War Memorial's Youth Council will act as junior hosts and tour guides and members of the Junior League will reg ister guests.

Mrs. Etta Sickenberger, 696 Neff, called City police on Tuesday, December 31, to report persons unknown had apparently been at her rear door sometime between 9 and 11 p.m. the night before.

She told officers that her dog began acting strangely at that time. She said that in the mornfound footprints in the back-Upon arrival officers checked

the prints and found persons unknown had apparently jumped era National Company. and crew of three on Flight 737. the Hallers claim that the accidance of the south side of No names of survivors or dead dent was occasioned by the neg
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Plan to Protect Kerby Students at Experienced By Catholics **Crossing Approved**

Will Install Controlled Traffic Light and Signs for Pedestrians at Dangerous Intersection of Moross and Kercheval

The Farms council on Monday, January 6, appeared to be hard pressed in making a decision regarding the Academy of the Sacred safe crossing of approximately 28 Kerby School pupils at Heart, a landnark in The the Kercheval-Moross intersection. After much discussion, a final decision, hopefully, was made. The controversy began when

Woods Cites

Concern for

Property Use

Pointe Dodge Issued Viola-

tions for Creating What

Residents Claim Is Eyesore

Woods Council on Monday,

January 6, discussed the

matter of the usage of a lot

owned by Pointe Dodge,

Inc., which occupies prop-

has caused the controversy.

The corporation has been us-

ing this property for new car, used and wrecked car storage.

The city contends that because

the property is not immediately

eight violations accordingly.

nance as written is not only

discrminatory but is confisca-tory and arbitrary and results

in undue hardship and improper

estraint on the use of property

by the owner in connection with

the operation of a legal and

legitimate business enterprise."

the Council Monday night they

were under the impression that

Mr. Brown was going to request

a variance on the existing ordi-

nance, however Mr. Brown did

not do so. Upon advice of City

Attorney George Catlin, the

that they could not discuss the

violations until the matter was

resolved in court on Saturday,

Newcastle residents were also

present at the meeting. They presented a petition with 20

They indicated that that corner

WALLET GONE

let from the glove compartment

Council informed Mr. Brown

When the matter came before

a group of parents of Kerby students petitioned the council to hire an adult school crossing guard, to insure the safe crossing of their children at the in-tersection. The plea was placed on the agenda for the December council meeting.

At this session, the council expressed reluctance in the hiring of a guard, even though Arthur C. Gibson, manager of Highway and Traffic Engineer-ing of the Automobile Club of Michigan, recommended, at the time, that a crossing guard replace fifth grade safety patrol

Deemed Too Young The patrolers were deemed too young to handle the respon-sibility of directing students at

this intersection, but were assigned this duty by Kerby School Principal Custer Homeier, until such time as safety measures were adopted by the Farms council. The principal desided to which pal had decided to withdraw the Safety Patrol boys after January 1, but since an adequate safety program was not yet started, the boys are still at their posts.

At the December 2 meeting. the council authorized the installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Moross and Beaupre, to be paid for by the Farms, although Moross road is a county thoroughfare.

At Monday night's meeting, it was brought out that Moross tion ends at St. Paul Cemetery

Agree on Fence ber 2, the city council agreed to install a solid metal fence, as opposed to a chain type fence, between the sidewalk and street in front of the cemetery on Moross, from Country Club lane to the end of the cemetery line, and outlined a route that the 28 Kerby School pupils should follow.

The council agreed that this should be on a three-month trial period, to determine if this will provide a solution, to which the concerned parents agreed. On December 16, at another

regular meeting, the Farms solons decided to rescind its proposed request to install a traffic signal light at the Moross-Beaupre intersection, when a petition, bearing 37 signatures of residents of this area, protested against the device Reasons for Protests The protesters claimed that

the light would tend to create too much noise and fumes, from cars, stopping and going, and, also, a traffic signal at this location could cause accidents. They also claimed that there are not enough Kerby pupils crossing at this intersection to warrant a traffic light.

Backman, who lives in Moross parked in the rear garage of (Continued on Page 3) their terrace apartment. (Continued on Page 3)

Real Shock

Shortage of Teaching Nuns and Change in Religious Philosophy Cause Drastic Decision

The Catholic community in Grosse Pointe was shocked and upset this past week over the news that The Pointe since the 1800's, will close its doors permanently this June. Some 350 students will have to find another "home" away from home.

The school has been a family tradition with prominent Pointe families for many years. Mothers and their mothers before them have attended the school and upon leaving worked diligently and effectively as alum-

One of these women is Mrs. Robert M. Peabody, an Academy graduate who has a daughter, Beth, currently enrolled in The City of Grosse Pointe the third grade there, Mrs. Peabody said the parents of Sacred Heart students were shocked that such a solid force in the community could be whisked away without giving the parents an opportunity to fight for its staying.

Stresses Service She added that she believes in

the school and truly christian tersection, the use of which education it gives the girls, an education that stresses service to the community. "The spirit among the students and parents at Sacred Heart has been great ... we've always felt as if we belonged to the family of the Sacred Heart."

adjacent to the main property and because the firm is using The decision to close was the lot for wrecked cars rather based, according to church repthan for cars taken in their normal course of business, that resentatives, on a change in philosophy and the lack of teaching nuns.

they are in violation of the zonng ordinance, and has issued Local citizens however indicated that they felt the decision. Pointe Dodge's attorney, Max made by a group of New York F. Brown, contends "that the ers, did not truly assess the property does not violate the school's value to the students, ordinance and that the ordi-

parent and the community. They also implied that they elt that before the New York Province, (of which Grosse Pointe's Sacred Heart Academy is a part), made such a decision they should have consulted

local parents involved in the

school's activities. Letters Received

Parents and alumnae were notified of this decision by letter on Monday, January 6. The letter was signed by M. M. Coakley, RSCJ, Provincial. The letter stated that the society of the Sacred Heart had asked each of its provinces to examine its present work in the light of the new thrust given to religious orders by Vatican II.

Last May, the Province engaged the services of Frantzreh and Pray Associates, as consultsignatures to the Council ob- ants in the planning process and jecting to the usage of the lot. established a commission composed of religious and lay leadhas now become one of the ers. This group was charged worst eyesores in The Woods with the responsibility of exploring the relevance of the traditional works of the Province, to assess the strengths and Mrs. James McCready, 486 weakness, to identify opportu-St. Clair, called City police on nities and to define the role of Friday, December 20, to report the Province in this area of the theft of her husband's wal- national effort to build a single reconciling society. Working Farms Police Sgt. Ignatius of his Thunderbird which was with the commission was a staff of consultants composed of educators and business executives. Survey Conducted

A personnel survey was conducted in which members of the Province responded with their own work preferences and their attitudes toward many key issues of consideration. After Mary Beth Peil, lyric soprano, B. Waterman and Marenka Gustudying these reports the Planaffiliate artist, Alma College, rewich were her vocal teaching Commission developed an overall plan for the Province, cludes roles with the North giving wide scope to individual response to current needs and (Queens), the Goldovsky Opera | staff plans for the future thrust

> Following the recommendaions of the Planning Commission, and taking into consideration the expressed desires of the religious to respond to specific new educational tasks and to be trained for their work the Provincial Council made four sor new activities as part of the Province's work; second, to strive to make each of the present schools models of excellence, and inovation among the independent schools in its own

area; third, to have the Grosse (Continued on Page 2)

Mary Beth Peil Soloist With Symphony Sunday

one of the most gifted of young ers. Her opera experience in-American singers, will make her debut appearance with the Grosse Pointe Symphony on Sunday afternoon, January 12, in Parceils School Auditorium. Concert time is 3:30. Miss Peil received her Bache-

Northwestern University in 1962 She was awarded a Rockefeller Grant for Study for 1962-1963. She won the William Sullivan Grant in 1963. In the 1964 Metropolitan Opera Auditions, shhe won the Virginia M. Staughton Award and a contract with the Melropolitan Op-

the art of interpretation, Ethyl

Shore Friends of Opera Theatre, the Chautauqua Opera of each institution, Association and the Metropolitan Opera National Company. In the National Company, or's Degree in Music from Miss Peil sang the roles of Mimi

in La Boheme; Susanna in The Marriage of Figaro; Micaela in Carmen and Clorinda in Cinderella - earning the praise of critics Bob Pennington, Toron-to Telegram; John Guen, sor new activities as part of the New York Herald Tribune; Allen Hughes, New York Times; Miles Kastendieck, New York World Journal Tribune and Lotte Lehman and Pierre George Kidd, Toronto Tele-

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(Continued from Page 1) discontinue grades 1-7 at KenPointe Academy closed as of wood Academy, Albany, and to
June 1969, and to explore the phase out the permanent board.

(Continued from Page 1) The Hallers, who were passenture and extent of the property gers in the Gilmore car, listed damages and injuries have not the following expenses: Cottage ing school program there. Measures Adjusted

Sacred Heart, Noroton, Conn., and suffering. Kenwood Academy, Albany Mahattanville College are offering early admission to qualified students from Grade II. Ar-

Meeting Tonight A meeting for a thorough discussion of the decision has been planned for tonight, Thursday, January 9, at 8 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

rangements are currently being

made with schools in the Grosse Pointe area for transfer of students who may wish it.

Parents interested in voicing their objection to the closing of the academy may wire the New York Province, Religious of The Sacred Heart, Office of the Provincial, 1177 King Street, Greenwich, Conn. or cable Rev. Mother Bulto Casa del Sacro Cuore via Nomentana 118 Roma,

The NEWS contacted Dr. Theos I. Anderson, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and asked him what affect the closing of the Sacred Heart Academy would have on the public school system. He indicated that he does not anticipate any real problems. He said that many of the students are applying for admission at other parochial schools. He added that about three quarters of the students are Pointe residents and that 80 of the students are at the high school level, the remainder at the elementary school level. Dr. Anderson said that the public school system and Sacred Heart have a fine relationship and that he felt sure the situation could be handled equitably for all parties concerned.

RING MISSING

City police received a report the rear of the house. from Estelle Griffiths, 330 Ridiamonds. No value was listed. residence.

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expenses: 1967 Chevrulet (total Haller, \$45; fee to Dr. Gene Fry,
According to the letter, to loss) \$2,200; Cottage Hospital D.D.S., \$120; fee to Dr. Roy
nake adjustment easier, the charges for Mrs. Gilmore, \$20; Craig, M.D., \$110, miscellaneous make adjustment easier, the charges for Mrs. Gilmore, \$20; following measures are being other Cottage Hospital charges taken:—Sister Zipple will give for both Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, up her current work-study pro
\$55; doctor's fee for both, \$35;

gram at Wayne State University and \$10 for miscellaneous drugs to assist Sister O'Donnell, Head
The suit also indicates that it to assist Sister O'Donnell, Head-mistress, and Sister Carey, is the deponents' intent to hold Director of Studies, with place the City of Grosse Pointe Woods ment services for faculty, staff liable for all property damage and students. The Headmis- and personal injuries resulting tress of the Convent of the from the accident including fur-Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills, ther hospital, medical and deu-Convent of the Sacred Heart, tal bills, loss of wages and re-Lake Forest Ill., Convent of the imbursement for conscious pain

Symphony .

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Miss Peil's repertoire includes
the roles of Constance, in Dialogues of Carmelites; Angelica, in Suor Angelica; Juliette, in Romeo and Juliette; Margue-rite, in Faust; Sophie, in Rosenkavalier and Rosalinda, in Der-Fledermaus. Her concert and oratorio performances have included Bay State Chamber Con-cert; recitals in Carnegie Hall with Young Concert Artists Association; Ginter Park Musicians' Recital, Richamond, Va.; New York Philharmonic, Con-cert Division; Little Orchestra Society; New York Choral Society in Carnegie Hall; Milwau-kee Oratorio Society; Capitol Hill Choral Society in Auburn, N.Y.; White Plains Oratorio Society; Berkshire Community Symphony in Williams, Mass. Singers Guild in Winston Sa-

lem, N.C.
The program will be directed by Felix Resnick and it includes: Symphony Number One, Bizet; Exsultate Jubilate (K. 165), Mozart; soloist, Mary Beth Peil; Gypsy Baron Overture, Johnn Strauss; Aria Je Veux Vivre, Gounod, soloist, Mary Beth Peil; Roman Carnival Overture, Berlioz.

Tickets will be available at concert time. An artist's reception follows the concert. The audience is cordially invited.

Prowler

(Continued from Page 1) yard, stopped at the east window and then continued around

They then apparently went up vard, on Tuesday, December the steps of the rear porch and 24, regarding a missing dia-back down, then jumped over mond ring. Miss Griffiths told the front gate west of the police the ring was first missed house. The prints appeared to when she moved from her Ribe of about a size eight or nine vard residence to her new man's shoe. No attempt was home in Reading, Mich. The made to enter the house. A spering was a band style with 23 cial watch was placed on the

Suits Filed Against Woods

drugs, \$10 and miscellaneous clothing damages, \$200.

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Plan to Protect Kerby Students

(Continued from Page 1) Kercheval and Moross rather than the present light.

during school hours.

Extra Time to Cross the light in the opposite direction changes to red. During this period, traffic will be stopped County Road Commission Traf-

goes on. Mrs. Edward Donaldson, e feasible solution.

The council decided to adopt Farms." this solution, after a motion was made to rescind the December the latest plans, as adopted, 2 plan, and City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., was authorized to contact the Wayne County Road Commission and request that a controlled device be in tersection, where a bus shelter stalled, with the neon signs.

To Appropriate Funds The city was to have paid the Beaupre. When it retracted this our own dilemma." plan, it authorized the city manager to appropriate the necessary funds to pay for the alternate plan.

A suggestion by Councilman James Dingeman that Gibson latest solution, was approved

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by the council.

At Monday night's meeting, road, near Beaupre, spokesman At Monday night's meeting, for the protesters, proposed that Police Chief Jack F. Roh preinstead of the light at this cross- sented Gibson's latest opinion ing, that a control signal light in the matter, which the traffic be installed and regulated at engineer appeared to approve.

Kercheval and Moross rather The chief, who informed the

council that he and Sgt. Arnold Parsons, school and traffic safe Backman also proposed that Parsons, school and traffic safe-the council install "Walk" and ty officer, and other personel "Don't Walk" neon light signs of the Police Department, have at all four corners of the Ker- spent more than 100 hours in a cheval - Moross intersection. study-survey of the Kercheval-Since the light will control traf-fic on Moross, a county road, said he favored Gibson's suggesit will be in continuous controll. tion, quoted verbatim, as fol-ed operation, rather than only lows, from Gibson's letter to the chief:

"The additional traffic signals The controlled traffic light which are planned for the intersection of Moross and Kercheval ic for an extra 10 seconds as should provide adequate pedesin both directions, which would fic Engineer, this work should give anyone an opportunity to include the installation of an cross before the green light additional overhead vehicular signal and the installation of pedestrian signals to control mother of two Kerby pupils, three crosswalks. It is our unspokesman for the parents of the students involved, said that be started as soon as contracher group would favor such a tual arrangements can be made move, since this appears to be between the Road Commission and the City of Grosse Pointe

Chief Roh pointed out that calls for two controlled signal lights, and neon "Walk" and "Don't Walk" signs on all but the northwest corner of the inis located.

Mayor William Butler quoted: We asked Mr. Gibson for an complete cost of installing the opinion and we got one. It seems traffic signal at Moross and we are stuck on the horns of

Mrs. Donaldson, who arrived at the meeting late, with her husband, charged that the installation of the neon pedestrian signals, would mean that the children involved will have to cross be asked for an opinion on the Kercheval eight times a day, if they follow the designated route as set by the council, in order to go to and from school, including walking to and from home during lunch time. The mayor called a halt to the discussion stating that some solution must be arrived at and declared the meeting adjourned.

Bad Lights Trap **Errant Motorist**

Marshall D. Beck, 22, of 863 Beaconsfield, stopped by a Woods police officer for speeding, was found to be driving while his operator's license was suspended.

Patrolman William Lentz, the arresting officer, said that he was patroling on Cook road, when he observed Beck traveling at what appeared to be faster than the posted limit. However, the policeman said, he stopped the motorist when he noticed the brake lights on the man's car failed to operate properly.

Lentz said that when he asked Beck for his operator's license, Beck produced a paper which showed that his license had been

suspended to April 3, 1969.

Beck was placed under arrest and taken to the station where he was given a violation ticket for driving while his license was suspended. He was released on \$100 bond, pending court appearance on January 25.

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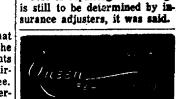
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A belatedly filed report by Prior to calling a stop to the

Capt. Donald Coats said that the Woods Public Safety De- Mrs. Karry reported that she matter which was not even on partment, disclosed that on Mon- had plugged in the tree lights the agenda, the council accepted day, December 30, public safety in the living room, and the wirthe minutes of the previous officers extinguished a Christ ing shorted, igniting the tree. meeting, with the plans detailed mas tree fire in the home of The fire spread to an overat that meeting, and then voted Mrs. Betty Karry, 1600 Prest- stuffed chair before the fire-



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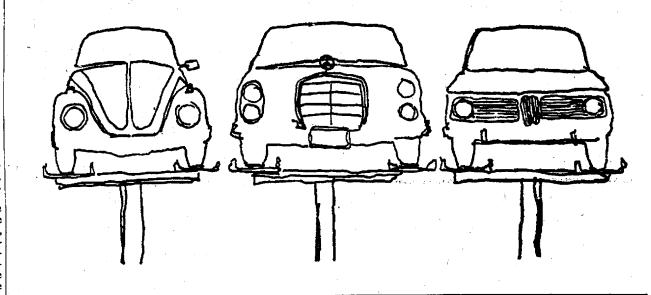
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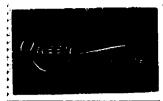
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EARL H. SMITH

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, of 913 Bedford road,

were held on Wednesday, Jan-

uary 8, at the Verheyden Fu-

He is survived by his wife,

Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hackett; two sons,

Kenneth and David; 21 grand-

children and two great-grand-

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made to St. James Lutheran

Interment was in Holy

JOSEPH E. BEAUFATT Funeral services for Mr. Beaufait, 84, formerly of Devon-

shire road, more recently of

Cadieux road, were held on

Monday, January 6, in the Ver-

heyden Funeral Home and from

St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

He died on Friday, January 3,

Mr. Beaufait became inter-

ested in civic affairs at an early age. At 21, he was elected Clerk of Grosse Pointe Town-

ship, which then included the five Grosse Pointes and the

villages of Fairview and St. Clair Heights. In 1910 he was elected Supervisor of the Town-

ship. He was reelected five

times. He was also president

of Lochmoor Village, which is now Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Beaufait was a member

of the building committee for

the school district when Grosse

Pointe South High School was

He was born on his father's farm on Mack avenue near Verier road, part of which is now the Lochmoor Golf Course. He is survived by his wife,

Matilde (nee Couchez); three sons, Joseph J., Leonard L., William T,; five daughters, Mrs. John A. Gillis, Mrs. Norman Karpen, Mrs. Donald Carrier, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Sister Marie Stella, O.P.; 29 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Interment was in Holy Sepul-

WILLIAM WARD DUKETT Funeral services for Mr. Dukett, 80, of 401 Kercheval

Arbor. He was a resident of

Grosse Pointe for 43 years. He

attended Notre Dame University Prep School in Indiana, the

old Detroit University School.

and the University of Michigan.

He owned and managed his

own book business, Sheehan's

Book Store on Woodward ave-

Mr. Dukett retired from the

Ford Motor Company Archives Department and went on to be

a researcher on the Board of

Trustees of Elmwood Cemetery,

a position he held until the time

He is survived by his wife,

Josephine: a son, Peter Clayton

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wife Gertrude.

Dukett, of Damariskcotta, Me.; two daughters, Mrs. Delphine A vote for him as Munici-Bratton, of Greenwich, Conn. pal Judge at the Spring and Mrs. Susan Burke. of primaries on Tuesday, Feb. Grosse Pointe; a brother Alfred Ciayton Dukett, of San Marino, ruary 17, is a vote for Cal; and 11 grandchildren. good government. Olivet Cemetery.

Obituaries

DREW LACHIUSA MARTHA BRADY Funeral services for Drew Funeral services for Mrs. achiusa, 15, of 17150 Jefferson Brady, 100, formerly of Lakeavenue, formerly of 987 Lake view avenue, more recently of Shore, were held on Friday, Edgewater Nursing Home, were December 27, in the Verheyden held on Tuesday, January 7, Funeral Home and from St. in the William R. Hamilton Lucy's Church. He died on Company. She died on Saturday, Tuesday, December 24, from January 4.

coronary pulmonale, at Ford Born in Guelph, Ontario Cana-Hospital, da, on March 20, 1868, Mrs. Drew is survived by his par-Brady was the wife of the late ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Lachiusa; Robert, who died in 1928. two brothers, Dane and Dean; and a sister. Cvd. Interment was in Mount Oli- Fred T. Moran for many years. Charles Warnez; two sisters,

Mrs. Brady is survived by Leonard Johnston, who had made his home with Mrs. Brady, Funeral services for Mrs. since he was three years of Redmond, 34, of 613 Barrington age.

road, were held on Friday, B January 3, in the Verheyden da. Burial was in Ontario, Cana

Funeral Home and White Chap-GEORGE B. ALLEN day, December 31, in Harper Funeral services for Mr. Allen, 82, of 809 Lakepointe, were held on Monday, January 6, in the Verheyden Funeral Redmond is survived by her Home. He died on Thursday, husband Richard; her children, January 2, in Cottage Hospital. Richard Jr., Patti Jo, William and Suzanne; and one brother. Mr. Allen was engineer-director for Dodge Passenger Cars-Chrysler Corporation for 25 years before his retirement in 1951. He was a senior member of The DAC, senior member and past president of The Lochmoor Club, a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Society of Automotive Engineral Home. He died on Sunday, neers. Mr. Allen was also a January 5, in Bon Secours member of Trinity Lodge 507

> F & AM. Born in Roodhouse, Ill., Mr. Allen is survived by his wife, Eleanor; a son, Robert G., of Bloomfield Hills; a daughter, Mrs. Carl C. Keller, of Omaha, Neb.; and nine grandchildren. Interment was in Woodlawn

JOSEPH MIKULA

Funeral services for Mr. Mi-kula, 73, of 1010 Three Mile drive, will be held today, Thursday, January 9, at 9:15 o'clock in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Clare Church at 9:45 o'clock. A Rosary was said Wednesday, January 8.

Mr. Mikula, a grocery store owner for many years, was born in Poland. He was the husband of the late Feliksa, and is survived by two daughters. Mrs.

Frank Szymanski, Mrs. Michael Dacey; a son, Dr. Joseph R. Mikula; a brother, Walter, and 11 grandchildren.

Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Hospital. Mr. Broucksou is survived by Robert was the coachman for this wife, Marion; two sons, the well-known industrialist, James and Robert; a brother, Mrs. Hector Ermgodts and Mrs.

> Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetary.

GRACE M. GORMAN

George Callewaert,

Funeral services for Mrs. Gorman, 75, of 75 South Deep-lands, were held on Tuesday, January 7, in the Verheyden Euneral Home and from Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Prayers were said at the funeral home on Monday, January 6. Mrs. Gorman died on Saturday, January 4, in Alpha Annex Nursing Home.

She is survived by her husband, John J.; a son, John J. Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Ernest J. Dilworth; a brother Daniel J. Minahan and five grandchil

Interment was in Mount Elliott Cemetery.

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Church, and the Verheyden date at the university.

Funeral Home, He died on Tues-Professor Kasha, a fellow of day, December 31, in Grace the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and Director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, first began his study of the physical principles involved in stringed instruments in reference to the violin, and achieved a remarkable new acoustical structure for the instrument that can improve even achieve his goal.

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Schweikart has been a Pointe Park and has the necessary qualifications to give the Park the judiciary

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With four inches of snow on the ground and Pointers flocking south, friends of Mrs. G. H. day, January 3, noticed the top Bobertz, of 1025 Cadieux road, of an automobile protruding love it so much around her through the ice of Lake St. Clair home they just won't leave. Who are Mrs. Bobertz friends? Well, to begin with, a pair of off the shoreline,

fat and sassy robins, who are feeding on the last of the flowering crabapple trees, a cedar wax wing, a kinglet, some chicadees and juncos. Mrs. Bobertz who makes sure

her frineds have plenty to eat, feeds them mixed wild bird the policemen with equipment.

The policemen and firemen seed. She said that this year a greater number and variety of birds, have been present. She closed the conversation with the happy comment that she was still seeing some downy-headed woodpeckers! . . She sounded delighted with her guests!

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ber 30, and reported that two the scene. or more boys had come up on his front porch and knocked over his outdoor Christmas tree and broken two strings of likhts.

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Patrolmen William Crandall they notified the station without delay, and Fire Sgt. David Tay-lor and Fireman Charles Henrich were dispatched to assist

The policemen and firemen edged out on the ice to the car. and found it unoccupied, and both front door open. They found several school books floating inside the vehicle, bearing the owner's name.

While the four men were aidhaul it out of the water, the car son? J. Curto, 770 Lincoln, called owner, Roger Johnson, 21, of City police on Monday, Decem- 1009. Balfour road, arrived at tions will be covered by the

> Johnson told the policemen that he and a friend, Robert Neighborhood Club, has chosen Taugner, 23, of 42 Warner as his topic "Help Available to place, drove out onto the ice at Grosse Pointe Young People in the foot of Lakeland and trav- Trouble.' eled west an unknown distance, then turned around to go back worker with a muster's deto the spot from where they had gree from the University of gone onto the ice. At the foot Illinois, Mr. Krattli has been 1962 Renault, went through the six years. During that time the ice. The water is about four NC has made counselling serv-

> of the car and walked to John-son's house wet and shivering. settlement houses and also with Neither suffered any physical youth gangs in the Detroit area. injuries, it was said.

to the incident, Johnson was not Young Adults" will be the topic given a violation ticket, but was of Detective Martin Trombley informed that he would have to of Grosse Pointe Woods Police. pay the \$50 cost of pulling the He will discuss marijuana, barcar out of the lake.

by the firemen, in chopping spectators with identification. away at the ice, were broken as Detective Trombley's talk will a result. He might get the bill be based entirely on facts on for this, too, Taylor and Henrich said.

Church to Hold **Blood Collection**

Mile road, is sponsoring a Rea they go, what kind of help is Cross bloodmobile collection on available to them and to their Tuesday, January 21. Hours are parents. 3 to 9 p.m.

The church sponsors this bloodmobile to support their War Memorial; the charge is own blood account but this mo- \$3.25 per person. Advance resonant to the state of the state bile is open to the public so ervations are required and must that it is possible for a donor to replace blood used by a patient, donate to a self-account against future needs or to a group account of his choice. To make a time-saving appointment call 778,0488.

THIEVES TAKE STATUES William R. Yaw of 423 Lake Shore road, complained to Farms police on Monday, December 11, that sometime be-tween 12:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., persons unknown stole a three foot, 100-pound statue of a female child, valued at \$250; and a one-foot, 20-pound gray lead statue of a female child, valued at \$125. They were taken from his side yard, he said.

VINE RIPE

TOMATOES

Driving on Lake Two Experts on Juveniles Has Cold Finish To 'Tell It Like It Is'

The Grosse Pointe League of January 13, with Mrs. Bruce Women Voters has invited two Miller, TU 2-9561. men-with-the-facts to tell it like it is with Pointe juveniles at which is open to the general

What types of dangerous and Lawrence Rice said that drugs are being used (or abused) by Grosse Pointe young people in the 13 to 22 year age group?

What are the observed changes in behavior patterns that result from the continued use of such drugs?

What counselling services are available to Grosse Pointe teenagers in trouble? How should the family orient

to a member in difficulties, What about the influence of ing service station personnel in the peer group (school buddies, hooking equipment to the car to for example) on a young per-

two luncheon speakers.

Ed Krattli, director of the

A graduate trained social of Three Mile drive the auto, a with the Neighborhood Club for feet deep at this point it was ices available to the Grosse said.

Pointe schools. In addition to Both dunking victims got out his extensive local experience

"The Drug Problem Among Since there were no witnesses Grosse Pointe Teen-agers and bituates, hallucinogens, amphe-In addition, Johnson was told that handles of two axes used that handles of two axes used

the local scene. The guest experts will be introduced by Mrs. Perry Porter, chairman of the League of Women Voters new local item: Juvenile Offenders in the Pointe Area. The purpose behind the study is to find out what hap-St. Joan of Arc Church, Mack pens to young people when they at St. Joan, between 8 and 9 have committed a crime, where

> The January 15 luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the

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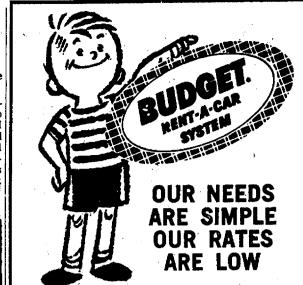
City police while on routine patrol on Wednesday, January 1, found a City of Grosse Pointe parking meter in front of 1112 Harvard. The meter was not damaged or broken into. It was taken to the City police station.

Pointers who don't wish to attend the luncheon but want to the group's January 15 luncheon hear the speakers are invited meeting at the War Memorial, to come to the War Memorial at 1:30 p.m. The League will be happy to have you participate-free of charge-in this interesting and highly relevant session. There will be a brief question-and-answer period.

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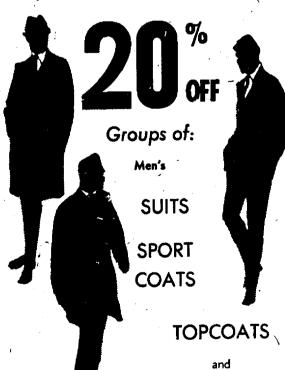
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Youth Involved in Crash

pearances took place on Friday, January 3.

Rell was arraigned before Park Municipal Judge C. Jo- car, were not injured. seph Belanger on the first Bell's car, after crashing into charge, a high misdemeanor, attorney, stood mute and waived examination. He was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court to await trial. Bell failed to post bond of \$1,000 and was renanded to the County Jail in default.

The youth's second appearance was in the afternoon, before Woods Municipal Judge Don Goodrow, who presided in the Shores court. Bell stood mute on the second charge, and again waived examination. His bond was set at \$1,000 in this case, and he was sent to the County Jail in default of this

Park and Shores police obtained separate warrants against Bell, who led Park police on a chase of approximately 90 miles an hour through the Park, City, Farms and Shores on December 22. The pursuing officers were Patrolmen Andrew Meeker and Richard Warren, who said the pur-suit began at Jefferson and Nottingham. In the Shores, Bell crashed

into a car driven by Elgin K.

Americans Visit Czech Students

Pemberton road a student at Fordham University New York City, and Dana Rohrabacher of vehicle by "crossing the wires." Long Beach State College have returned from an 18-day stay in Czechoslovakia in which they met with Czech students who were "anti-communist and anticollectivist," according to Far-

The purpose of the trip was to find and establish contact with activist student anti-communist groups in Czechoslovakia. Farley and Rohrabacher are State Chairmen of Young Americans for Freedom in New York and California respectively. This group is the nation's anti-communist youth group with over 300 college and community organizations across the

Along the way they also contacted many anti-communist and Czech refugee groups in Western Europe, including the YAF Chairman at the American College in Paris, Guy Story Brown who has done much traveling in Eastern Europe and has been to Czechoslovakia

twice. In Vienna they met Czech student refugees, who, according to Farley "helped us in appreciating the true sentiments of Czech students who are angry at communism both out of ideal ogical passion and for what it did to destroy their homeland. I found them very sophisticated but very concerned for the safety of their relatives who are still trapped in Czechoslovakia.

The two American students held a special press conference, disclosing their observations at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, Friday, January 3.

The trip, according to Farley, "was paid for by individual donations by friends who, like us wanted to know exactly how conditions are in Czechoslovakia. Before we left, we figured that there would be a great deal of student resentment at the Soviets because of the invasion. After returning from the scene of the crime I find that saying students are 'angry' at the Russians is a grave understate-

If they can get them out of the country the two students plan to show actual slides of their experiences in Czechoslo-

Farley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Farley, Sr. His father is president of St. John

BEER STOLEN

City police received a report from Harold R. Boyer, Jr., of 440 Lakeland, on Saturday, December 21, of the theft of a case of beer from his back porch. Mr. Boyer said he put the beer there temporarily, and when he returned to put it away a half hour later, it was missing. Value of the beer \$4.40.

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Arraigned in Two Courts

David E. Bell, 18, of 25026 | Dallwein, 39, of 6889 Page, War-Leach, Roseville, appeared in ren, who suffered chest and the Park Municipal Court on a internal injuries. Dallwein's charge of fleeing police officers daughter, Barbara, suffered a to avoid arrest; and in the whiplashed neck. Both were Shores Court on a charge of taken to Bon Secours Hospital leaving the scene of a personal for treatment. Dallwein was injury accident. Both court ap hospitalized. Dallwein's wife, Colleen, and

three other of their children, and a 16-year-old youth in their

the Dalwein vehicle, at Lake Friday morning. The youth, rep- Shore and Deeplands, traveled resented by a court-appointed 293 feet from the point of im-293 feet from the point of impact, and crashed into a second auto, driven by Keith M. Mac-Kenzie, 18, of 535 Lakepointe, skidded another 84 feet and smashed into a tree. Bell was thrown from his car, but got up and sped away on foot.

Police said at the time that MacKenzie was badly shaken up, but otherwise, uninjured, as were two youthful passengers in his car.

It was disclosed that when he picked himself up, Bell lost a shoe. He fled between houses and escaped. He ran about three miles to the Park and stopped at a house in the 1400 block of Kensington, telling the resident he could not start his car, and asked for a cup of coffee.

The resident, noting Bell's condition, called police, who arrested the youth, after which they took him to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment of facial lacerations and a frostbitten foot.

Shores Det. Frank Mustazza said that the car Bell was driving belonged to Bell's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Wilkins of the Roseville address. Bell was residing with them, the officer said.

Wilkins told police that he and his wife were out of town, and that Bell used the car with-James T. Farley, Jr. of 802 out their permission. Mustazza said that Bell had no key for the ignition, and started the

The detective said that he checked on Dallwein's condition, and received a report that the accident victim has since been released from the hospitaland is recuperating at home. Dallwein is not able to return to work, as yet, it was said.

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St. Paul Cagers Still Undefeated Hockey Chiefs

By Bill Welch St. Paul's varsity basketball in the game. squad remained undefeated and at the top of the league by beating Bishon Foley last Fripoints. The Lakers have a big day in its fifth straight victory. January lineup of games with every day paid off in the 56-34 decision. Dennis Hayes led

players were able to take part Defeat Hawks Larry John led the scoring

for the losers by chalking up 18

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By William A. Gill

Last Sunday at McCann Rink, game.

Goalie Tom Miller registered in this league.

The Chiefs wasted no time Gill scored, assisted by Jack from The Point.

Lambert and Jim Griffin. These The Pros. play

Association should be very proud of their Juvenile and assisted by Walsh. Midget teams because they both

CHIEFS SCORING RECORD

	G	, A]
Jim Griffin	8	4	1
Curt Patterson	6	6	1
Bill Rider	7	4	1
Doug Maxwell	7	3	1
Bill Ehrlich	1	6	
Mike Stewart	0	5	
Bob Buchman	1	3	
Mike Gill	1	2	
Jack Lambert	1	2	
John Ozark	1	2	
Bill McIntyre	1	0	
Tony Krol	0	1	
Tony Muer	0	1	
Gary Wedyke	0	. 1	
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TOTALS	34	40	7

low who plans for the future.

Squirts Hockey

By Dr. T. W. Kelly

Satuday morning, January 4, Long hours of practice sesting the top ranking teams including sions and scrimmages nearly second place St. Clement's.

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Long hours of practice sesting the top ranking teams including sicons and scrimmages nearly second place St. Clement's. in a 4 degree temperature at Hockey Association for boys of 8 to 10 years, opened their season with their first game. They his second straight shut-out. In have been preparing for this the scoring for St. Paul with 11 points, followed by Mike did opinion they usually expect 12 points, followed by Mike did opinion they usually expect 13 points, followed by Mike did opinion they usually expect 14 points, followed by Mike did opinion they usually expect 15 points are second straight shut-out. In the last three games Tom has only allowed three goals and is giving weakend with hisselfonly allowed three goals and is developing into the best goalie practices every Friday and Saturday.-

The Division is made up of as Doug Maxwell scored and four house teams, the Pros. minute mark of the first period was assisted by Bill Rider at Jets, Comets and Wolves. and with Walt Albrecht and Bryan the five minute mark of the first a travel team, with about 80 Lane drawing the assists.

period. Ten minutes later Mike boys ages 7 years to 10. all The Hawks' second goal came

two goals were enough to give at 8 a.m. with the Pros winning who set up Marty Griffin for a Grosse Pointe a victory and 4 to 1. H. Jewett of the Pros picturesque goal with only two remain in first place in the got the first goal assisted by Southeast Michigan Hockey Association.

The people of Grosse Pointe | the lone goal for the Wolves | This wine, the Hawks' sixth in The people of Grosse Pointe the lone goal for the Wolves and the Grosse Pointe Hockey assisted by Koch. Herschfield a row, now puts them in third ended the scoring for the Pros place in the league standings,

At 9 a.m. as the temperature finished leading their respective warmed to 6 degrees, the Jets, divisions at the end of the first half of the Southeast Michigan Comets. The Comets won the tight game 2 to 1. Carron got Levick, then Danaher scored sisted by Tim Kelly.

on their favorite teams.

to Mr. Randy Sides for officiat- As of January 5, the team ing at both games. The next scoring for league games is games will be Saturday, January 7, at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. All teams, players, coaches and parents are hoping for slightly warmer weather.

People who live in the past Age is no obstacle for the fel- seem to think it's possible to back into prosperity.

Hockey Bantams Teams Are Busy In Third Place

The Godin Tool & Die Hawks upset the undefeated Fraser Lancers in a regular South East league game to these same Lancers by a 5 to 1 score, started strongly and carried the play

for the most part of the game. Dennis Godin, who was switched to defense for this important league game, continued his scoring ways by registering the game's first goal at the 10:15

on a fast breaking play started The Pros played the Wolves by defenseman Tom McGraw,

> and only two points out of first. Goalie Dave Versical has now allowed only nine goals in eight league games and trails the Lancer goalie by only three goals for first place honors.

The Hawks' lineup is as folthe Comets first goal assisted by lows: Goal, Dave Versical; De-Levick, then Danaher scored fense, Tom McGraw, Walt Alunassisted for the Comets. Bob brecht, Clay Pordy and Hank Fraser scored for the Jets as- Finkenstaedt; Forwards, Dave Sicklesteel, Captain; Marty Grif-The boys had a rewarding fin, Alternate Captain; Ben morning, win or lose, for there Jones, Alternate Captain; Poter were about 150 parents and Earl. Dennis Godin, Trey friends braving the cold to cheer Henkle, Jay Henderson, Dave on their favorite teams.

A special thanks was given Lenahan and Rick Linzell.

broken down as follows:				
Player	Goals	Assists		
Dave Sicklesteel	5	7		
Dennis Godin	6	3		
Ben Jones	6	3 .		
Marty Griffin	4	4		
Jay Henderson	5	2		
Chip Lenahan	2	4		
Dave Johnson	4	1		
Bryan Lane	2	3		
Tom McGraw	1	4		
Walt Albrecht		3		
Peter Earl	2	1		
Hank Finkenstae	dt 🗕	2		
Rick Linzell	1	1		

Clay Purdy — 1
Goalie Dave Versical's goal per game average is now 1.12. Coaches Doug Donald and

Stew McLaren along with managers Walt Albrecht Jr. and Don McCubbin have now entered the Hawks in the Bantam Division of the North American Silver Stick Hockey Tournament and game results will be entered in a subsequent issue of the NEWS.

Trans-American Leads Ice Loop

With the introduction of the new "Mite" Division, Grosse Pointe hockey teams now have boys ranging in ages from 5 to

The first official practice for the Pee Wee Division (10-12 yrs.), began November 29.

On December 30 two games were played by the Pee Wees. The Dolphins vs. Radke, ended in a two-all tie, Ted Dance, of the Dolphins scored both goals, one unassisted and the other with an assist from Richard Vlasic. Getting the goals for Radke were David Austin, making a goal and an assist, and John Gorev with a goal and an assist. Chantal Van Derbusche played strong left wing for Radke.

In the second game, Trans-American defeated the Firebirds 3 to 1. Trans-Am goals were scored by Jimmy Klim-chuk assisted by Doug Bidi-gare, Bob Morris assisted by Jim Carbone while their team was a man short, and an unassisted goal by Bill Dawson. The Firebirds' only goal was scored by John Tulloch with an assist by Peter Howard. Allen Jones played very strongly in defense and John Manos

played a good game at center. So far this season two goalies who have earned a "Zero Club" patch for shut-out games. They are Dick Redmond of the Dolphins and Bill Kidd of the Firebirds. Joe Schiller, of the Dolphins, has had two "hat tricks."

League Standings, Jan. 3 Trans-American ... Dolphins Firebirds Radke

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KENNEDY ASSASSINATION-Sen. Robert Kennedy lies mortally wounded in a Los Angeles hotel in June, second assassination that aroused the nation. He was making headway toward Democratic presidential nomination.



"PROFESSIONAL" troublemakers topped the yearlong succession of demonstrationscivil rights and anti-war-with bloody melees like this at the Democratic Convention in Chicago in August. Police were accused of brutality in quelling planned outbreaks.



TRANSITION-President-elect Nixon and President Johnson shake hands warmly in the White House at Nixon's November visit to confer on transfer of government. Republicans also gained in the Senate, House and statehouses.



KING ASSASSINATION-Aides stand over mortally shot body of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in April and signal to police the direction from which bullets came in Memphis, Tenn., in this Time-copyrighted photo. It was the first of two assassinations which shook the nation to anger and civil rights outbreaks.



WELL, NOW!-The unheralded romance between Jacqueline Kennedy and multi-millionaire Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis was climaxed by their marriage on his private island off Greece in October. Here they leave the chapel after the Greek Orthodox nuptials.



PEACE TALKS-Here are the U.S. (left) and North Vietnamese peace delegations meeting in Paris. Talks have been underway for more than six months.



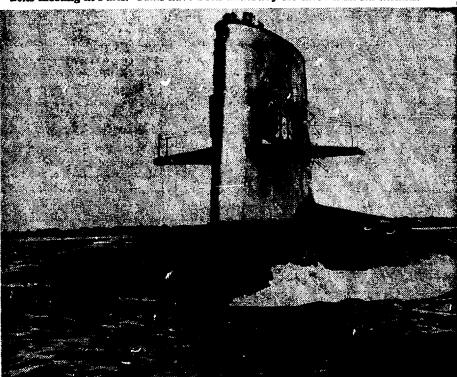
SOVIET INVASION-A Czech youth climbing aboard a Soviet tank in Prague symbolizes Czechoslovakia's futile resistance to the Warsaw Pact invasion in



TAKES HEART-Dr. Philip Blaiberg in January, be-coming the world's first successful heart transplant, Cape Town, South Africa.



Court Justice Abe Fortas leaves a Senate hearing in Washington prior to becoming the second man in history turned down for Chief Justice of the U.S.



99 MEN LOST-The sub Scorpion disappeared in the Atlantic in May with loss of 99 lives. It is believed 10,000 feet down 400 miles SW of the Azores.



PUEBLO SEIZURE—In January the North Korean Communists seized the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and crew off their shore, and later served up this photo of it at anchor at Wonsan. It's a headache Nixon administration inherits.

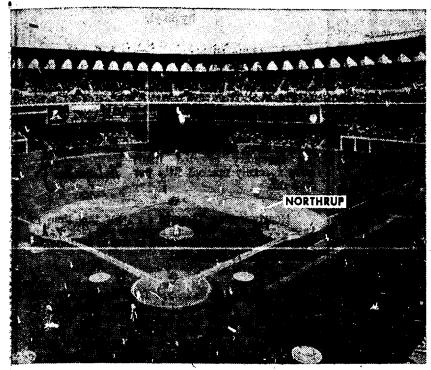


78 MINERS ENTOMBED—The scene in West Virginia as explosions and fire entombed 78 miners in late November. King Postures Syndicate



LEADING TO THE MOON—Bearded Apollo 7 astronauts Walter Schirra (left), Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham on carrier Essex in October after their 11 days of orbiting leading to the Apollo 8 flight to orbit around the Moon.

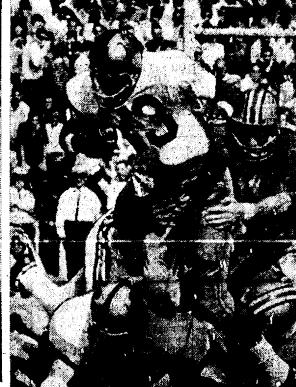
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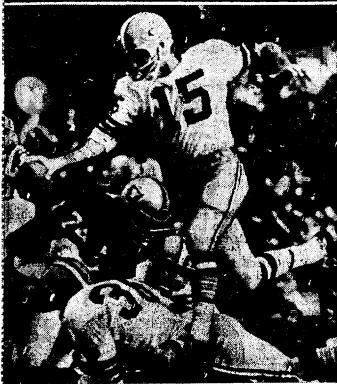
SENSATIONAL pitching by Mickey Lolich and a grand slam homer by Tiger Jim Northrup in the sixth game (above) gave the Detroit Tigers a World Series victory over Cards in St. Louis. The classic event went seven games.



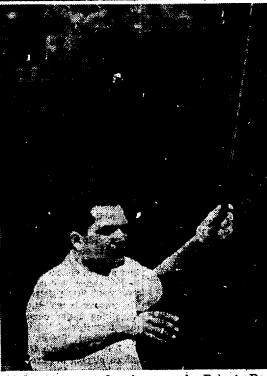
THE WINNER was a loser in the Kentucky Derby as Dancer's Image, heading for the finish line at Churchill Downs, Louisville, later was disqualified because of a drug symptom and Forward Pass, second, declared the Derby winner.



COLLEGE FOOTBALL was featured by the biggest upset of the year, Ohio State shutting out Purdue and stopping All-American Leroy Keyes (No. 23).



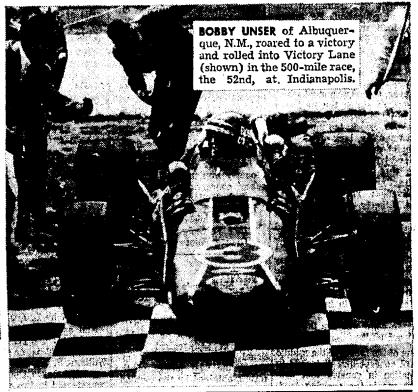
LED BY quarterback Bart Starr (No. 15) the Green Bay Packers of the NFL whipped the Oakland team of the AFL, 33 to 14, in the Super Bowl in Miami before 75,546 fans.

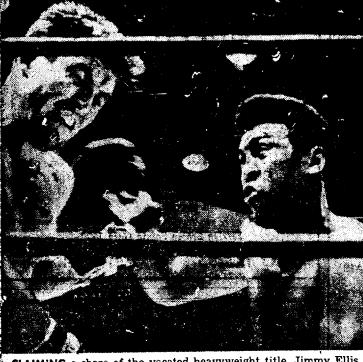


AIDED by a score-keeping error by Roberto De Vicenzo, which would have forced a playoff, Bob Goalby (above) stroked his way to a victory



PITCHER Denny McLain of the Tigers twirled his way to fame and fortune with a 31-victory season, first 30-game winner in baseball since 1934, first in A.L. since '31.





CLAIMING a share of the vacated heavyweight title, Jimmy Ellis. (right) of Louisville whipped Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles for the World Boxing Association crown in Oakland, Calif., ring.



cop the U.S. Open at Rochester, N.Y.



SEVEN-FOOT Lew Alcindor (right) led the U.C.L.A. Bruins to the N.C.A.A. cage title in Los Angeles, with a 34-point spree which routed the North Carolina five, 78 to 55.



THE U.S. DOMINATED the 19th Olympiad in Mexico City, with Bob Beamon (center on podium) highlighting the track and field events with a long jump of 29 feet 21/2 inches, but only Peggy Fleming, figure skater, could win a gold medal for Uncle Sam in the Winter Games at Grenoble, France. The Olympic flame, carried by a



ed his way to the U.S. singles tennis tics to the National Baskettitle and won this trophy in the first ball Association title with a U.S. "Open" at Forest Hills. N.Y. victory over Lakers in L.A.



LT. ARTHUR ASHE of the U.S. pound- sell guided his Boston Cel-



QUEEN of the tennis world, Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., served her way to her third Wimbledon crown (pictured) and other titles. King Features Syndicate



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Letters to the Editor

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Joan Mullan (Mrs. W. L.)

Taxpayer and Mother of

Four School-age Children

Mr. McKenna's recent letter

to you has prompted me to write

a rebuttal of some of his false

that we have in business and

industries today were trained in

what he describes as archaic

We have seen the results of

the business world unable to do

simple mathematical problems,

can't spell or write a cohesive

I am constantly reading about

the great restlessness of youth.

have been allowed to run ram-

peen bearing the fruits of its

practices in recent years—we

now have school administrators

allowing students to take over

their offices, school newspapers

allowed to publish filthy and treasonable articles, yet we

should let them have their way,

else their pride and "self-fulfill-

Boys and girls are graduated from high school today who are

really not ready for a diploma,

but to "hold back" a student is

What we need in today's edu-

ment" will be affected.

of their life.

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1277 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods

school concept.

Dear Sir:

ditional is bad.

January 2, 1969 | of this for an unproven concept.

Dear Editor: I am writing regarding Mr. McKenna's letter to the editor

in the December 26, 1968 edition of the Grosse Pointe News regarding the Middle School. There are a number of things I would take exception to. First, the general tone of the letter seems to place the blame of student unrest and preva lence of "pot" to our adherence to archaic and traditional concepts of education. He apparently feels that the more progressive middle school concept with its greater freedom of choice for the individual student new concepts are all about and will help alleviate the aforementioned problems. There is, however, a good argument which in essence states the problems are in large measure due to too the power to fight, and that is raux). Phyllis McGinley sugmuch Dr. Spock, too much freedom too early, tack of adequate parental discipline and authority, and lack of guidelines. Many feel that the problems are a direct result of too much permissiveness rather than too little. Liberty and responsibility go hand in hand, and responsibility comes gradually and hopefully completely with ma-turity. As this relates to the middle school concept, it is my opinion that except for highly motivated children, a great deal of time set aside for freedom of choice activities in instructional materials centers, etc., and the average child will use the time

to "goof off." One of the facets of the middle school concept and of trends in education in general that concerns ine is the growing tendency to look upon competition as a dirty word. I would be the first to agree that one should compete against one's own ability and thus try to use one's own potential, but I feel competition with others is also beneficial. As an average bridge player, I find I learn much more by playing duplicate bridge with life masters than I learn by playing with other average bridge players, and I don't feel don't win, rather a sense of today. If he were a member of challenge. We can eliminate the commercial community, he competition through some of the progressive educational theories, but I fear the children will come out of school totally unprepared for the competition they'll find in the real world. No wonder we've produced so many flower children and freak-outs — they have been coddled and "tranquilized" so much through their school years, that rather than face reality, they turn to a stronger and different type of tranquilizer such as "pot."

I believe that for the most We had just as much unrest in part citizens of this community our youth but it was channeled want the best education for into wholesome activities. Youth, their children money can buy. But I also believe they want to be shown that the direction in which the system is going is, in fact, the best. This is made difficult by the fact that the middle school concept is not capable of heing defined, or so it seems. Is it team-teaching? This is found in systems which have no middle school concept. The Barrington Middle School of Barrington, Illinois which was implemented in 1966 puls out a booklet which states under the heading A DEFINITION, "By definition, a definition is limiting. Because Barrington Middle School represents concepts of education that are fluid and in motion, a definition of it would be not unlike stopping the clock 3 minutes after the game starts to introduce the players."

As a member of the Middle School Committee in Grosse Pointe, I have not been shown thus far that in those relatively few systems where the middle school concept has been implemented the students are more motivated, that more students are doing better on college entrance exams, or even that the students are better able to accept themselves. Some things I have learned about it are that "Math doesn't necessarily have to be taught in math class;' that the National Educational Association recommends as optimal 1 staff member for every 25 students in the traditional Junior High and one staff memher per 15 students in middle schools; that more space is re- are more qualified teachers and first said "The youth of the na- another smooth and successful quired to fully implement the fewer "experts." tion have gone downhill rapid- Christ mas postal operation. middle school concept. and all The conclusions I have drawn ly." This began with Socrates, Without your help, however, we quired to fully implement the fewer "experts."

braries more often!). And of poetry. the titles you did read, which impressed you the most-which did you enjoy the most? In its December 1 issue, the

of writers and public figures which books they had liked best of all they had read during the past year. I think you might be interested in their replies. In doing a bit of score-keep-

titles mentioned the most often

were THE FIRST CIRCLE by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT by Norman Mailer, and THE DOU-BLE HELIX by James D. Watson. The first, very well reviewed, is a narrative of four This is not an effort to convince anyone that the middle school by many to the writings of Tolconcept is not good simply stoy. The second, both history and fiction, deals with the demtrying the undried that results onstration against the Vietnam in progress. Refusing to try the new is as deplorable as believwar on the steps of the Pentagon in the summer of 1968. The ing that everything that is trathird, by a Nobel prize-winner, is a fascinating account of the It is very unrealistic, however, to plead for leaving the educational decisions entirely to tioned two of these titles, as the professionals. It is the citiwell as THE CONFESSIONS

Styron. Not every one has mentioned current books. Louis Auchincloss listed Milton's PARADISE LOST; so has Karl Shapiro. provement, or the citizens will fight you the only way they have MAN'S FATE by Andre Malgests SAPPHIRA AND THE by turning down at the polls any SLAVE GIRL by Willa Cather. additions or 4th middle school or whatever it will take to with pleasure the reading of found the time this year to read the great classic, THE ODYS-SEY by Homer. Senator Dirksen has the Bible on his list. Tom Wolfe has two unusual favorites: JOURNEY TO THE END OF THE NIGHT by Celine, and JOHNNY CROW'S

GARDTN by L. Leslie Brooke. And speaking of Tom Wolfe, Parents may not be the best judges of pedagogical educational methods but they are surely the best judges of the our local Joyce Carol Oates is represented in two ways. First, her new book, EXPENSIVE PEOPLE is noted by R. V. Casresults obtained by the methods used. The body of knowledge may have increased tremendously, but the basics remain sil; secondly, she is one of the 1969! and always will. Retention by

rote methods has been attacked with zeal, with the so-called from reading and talking to and shows a deep concern for many people from all walks of youth by the "thinkers." virtues. It is 40 years since I learned It is 40 years since I learned the "times table" and it still remains with me and is used many times in my life. Mr. Weenna asks what the nast with the results which have school does experience come in, McKenna asks what the past system did to prepare youth for

> Yours truly, John A. Olsen 414 Champine.

To The Editor:

ance and quality:

This is my answer to Mr. the "new math," progressive Jones' letter in last week's is-English, composition, etc. It is sue, criticizing my letter in an pitiful to see young men enter earlier issue.

vince you for your choice of personality or other complicawords indicate a closed mind, tions. and you have a right to your opinion, even when it is wrong, like young animals, have always been "full of ginger," but with fact that he is a paid employee today's prevalent permissive attitudes of both parents and teachers, these propensities The use of cliches many times is a defensive tactic to hide insecurity-What does this of a doctor or lawyer when sentence from his letter mean? their services are purchased.

"now is the time for the total You said, "The businessmen person to be involved in his Mr. McKenna writes about the freedom for students to make their own choices. To carry this theme to an extreme taught their children and worked closely with them for 20 I have seen college exams years. Everyone of them disagree with you, including Mr. word, success, is the crux of which consisted of true or false questions. This is learning? He states "The student should be made the focal point of the eduative process" — for Heaven's the Middle School and its thesake . . . when was it otherwise? oretical nonsense" you men-Our child-centered society has

I do not want to disclose names but many "giants" as well as lesser heads of businesses are not high I.Q. people. Incidentally, you show little understanding of the validity of I.Q.

The 30 years of failure you you and your paper, to your speak of for Progressive Edu-readers, and to the public in cation came only because of the general, for the excellent comisunderstanding people who operation we received from all would not allow it to operate of you during the Christmas beyond the drawing boards un- rush, and throughout the past til very recently. Today there them a "complex" for the rest are highly successful commun.

Did you get much reading writers asked to choose the done during 1968? (If not, you'd books she liked best in 1968, they think we can do without: better make a resolution to visit Interestingly' enough, her music, art, physical education

What Goes On

Your Library

MALCOLM X is on the list of The critics seem to consider ing. I discovered that the three

suggestions.

read HUMAN AGGRESSION by in solving their particular prob- be offered to all children . . . Anthony Storr this year? Gore Vidal and Bergen Evans did, cow in a special research for scientists. It is being compared by many to the uniting the special research for three titles. Our local ALGIERS Hersey received one vote-from Ronald Steel.

What were some other interesting books? Senator Everett ing the Bible, listed Emerson's ESSAYS and Sandburg's works discovery of the structure of on Lincoln. Justice William O. DNA. Hannah Arendt has men- Douglas also included Sandburg THE VISION OF PIERS PLOW-MAN by William Langland.

Some single selections of con-temporary writing would include sible. A FAN'S NOTES by Frederick Exley, (the choice of John Cheever), THE THREE SUIT-ORS by Richard Jones (R. V. Steele Commager), THE AMER-WAR AND PEACE by Tolstoy, ICAN UNIVERSITY by Jacques and put it on his list. Lewis Barzun (Irving Kristol), and and put it on his list. Lewis Barzun (Irving Kristol), and Mumford would remind us of NORWOOD by Charles Portis (Tom Wolfe).

What would be your decision as to the three best titles of 1968-old or new? Would you have nominated any of the ones I have listed? I'm not even going to make an attempt at my own choices right now - it would take too long to decide. his ELECTRIC KOOL-AID But I currently am reading ACID TEST is on the list of Solzhenitsyn's THE FIRST CIR William F. Buckley, Jr. Also, CLE (alternating it with one of

Your last paragraph is too

been observed. In business, we and this realism you speak of judge a product by it's perform- is no doubt the old Russian Roulette of the survival of the fittest. You, Jones, are the one who does not understand; you ignore proven research and yet insist on realism. Harvard Law School ran a 20 year follow-up on its graduates and stated that those who were average students were much more successful than those of the top graduates. High I.Q. most often is Mr. Jones, this is not to con- accompanied by imbalances of

There are two groups of minds - the Reso-mental and but when you publish statements | Memo-mental. The latter are the that are exaggerated and ignor- memorizers and therefore most ant of facts they must be ans-wered. First of all, Jones, you Yet memorizing what was has said "He did not disclose the little to do with solving future problems. The Reso-mental are of the community. It was signed the thinkers who like Einstein educator; perhaps a little dic- were failures in school because tionary usage is indicated? they could not be stuffed like Reading my contract would dis- computer robots with other close further that teachers come peoples trivia. They, however, under the 13th amendment, and are the ones who make all progare servants only to the extent ress and suffer from the slings and arrows of the stick in the muds down through history.

> Do not ask schools to press out carbon copies of humans

belly and pocketbook to find his degree of success. This Henry Ford II, who gladly gave the difference between your the money to the Grosse Pointe world, Jones, and mine. You Board of Education to sponsor are not the spokesman for the business world, and labeling ideas as Progressive and Socialistic will not make them so.

Sincerely, Robert M. McKenna

To the Editor: On behalf of the 9,500 employees of the Detroit Post Office, and myself, I would like to express heartfelt thanks to

Despite the flu epidemic that ity-accepted systems in opera- took its toll among our employees, as it did in the com-

Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos I. Anderson Superintendent of Schools

What is a "frill" in public | lems by employing psycholoeducation today?

tary education have their own list of programs and personnel they think we can do without: your book store or local li-choices are all volumes of and adjusting programs to inmentioned by both Barbara
Tuchman and Jules Feiffer.
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

INC. by Robert Coover. Both cludes science, social science, learning experience for a vast Mario Puzo and Peter Farb have included this title in their tion.

In our schools and elsewhere what is a "frill" to one segment Both George P. Elliott and across the country a certain of the population is a "basic" Marya Mannes found George percentage of our children have to an equally large portion. Kennan's MEMOIRS, 1925-1950 problems in adjusting to school interesting enough to be in-cluded in their choices. Did you this group we offer assistance ent desires for his child should

gists, remedial reading teachers, speech correctionists, social workers, and by providing spe-cial education programs.

To parents whose children do not require such services, perhaps these programs may be classified as "frills," but to those whose needs dictate enrollment in such activities, they may well be the most "basic" part of the child's daily program.

Committed as we are in the United States to encourage each lindividual to reach his maximum potential, we must provide educational opportunity and range of abilities. With this in mind, please remember that

An educator once said, "That

Rotary Club Contest

This is the eighth week of the country of ours, when in actual Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's ity we are separate racial coun-Contest, Youth Forum. Each tries. week the club awards \$25 for Dirksen, in addition to mention- the best entry selected by the working as a unity, a machine, judges for publication in the we are many different cogs Grosse Pointe News.

Sincerity and originality are more important than form or other people, and people make in THE LETTERS OF CARL style for the purpose of this con- mistakes. But the grand-daddy SANDBURG, edited by Herbert test. The entry should deal with of them all is the thought that OF NAT TURNER by William Mitgang. Martin Gardner liked the issues and concerns of the other races are different, and THE PEOPLE, YES, by the young people of our community because they are different, they same author. Senator Eugene It must be legible, signed, and are something to be made fun McCarthy took time out to read submitted in a sealed envelope bearing the name, address, school and grade of the entrant. More than one entry is permis- think like that are thinking like

All entries become the proportion of the Rotary Club of only to rule the world. Grosse Pointe. The decision of the judges is final. The name of counts, it's what's inside, what Barbara Tuchman remembers with pleasure the reading of MANSFIELD PARK by Jane Austen. Hans J. Morgenthau TION by Will Durant (Henry found the time this year to read to the summer will be withheld from publication upon request. All entries should be sent to The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe,

Beyer, a ninth grader at Grosse Pointe South High School. His entry entitled "Racial Discromination," follows.

To me, racial discrimination is

any serious problems.

ing, and the extensive use of our hand-me-downs. ZIP Code by Detroiters helped tremendously in providing an work with unity is the fear of even flow of mail through our one of our friends or colleagues office and in permitting a more seeing us and spreading it; expeditious handling of it.

Again many thanks for the degradation. generous helping hand, and On another

Edward L. Baker

Where we should, and can be working in different directions.

Negroes are human, as are all of, something inferior, made to be pushed around by the white, the "master race." People who Hitler when he proclaimed Ger-mans the "master" race, fit

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Youth Forum, P.O. Box 5212.

This week's winner is Fred gether. There is no reason, except that of fear, that we can't do the same thing here. It's true that a lot of violence takes place in the slums, but ask yourself this, WHO PUT THEM THERE? The answer is whites, for when To me, racial discrimination is something better comes along, one of the worst things that they took it, and left the slums could have hapened to this great to the others. The only similarty I can find with this is the know we could not possibly have whites playing big brother, say-handled the millions of pieces ing, "Here, this was good of holiday mail we did without enough for me, but I've outiny serious problems. grown it. You can have it." In Early mailing, good packag- other words, we're giving them

> Another reason why we don't therefore, it is the fear of social

On another big issue, open from all of us here at the post housing, I strongly favor this. I proposals have been voted long to quote but shows con- office, best wishes for a thor- say let them live where their income will let them.

All of the above, points to white reluctance to regard other

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So Many Specials . . . at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval . . . here are a few. Diors' Miss Dior or Diorissimo cologne in a bottle, packaged with an atomizer for three fifty. Lanvin's Arpege or My Sin traveler spray for three dollars. Caron's spray is four dollars in Polladgie Flavor de Bassillars. is four dollars in Bellodgia, Fleurs de Rocaille or Nuit de Noel.

To Be Continued . . . the general clearance sale at the Mermaid . . . items are being added. If you've checked the sale already and have come away with buys, stop by again.



If . . . you have not yet taken advantage of a winter bargain, you owe it to yourself to do so. All winter stocks have been marked down. Every item is in excellent condition and many in wanted colors and sizes. This sale at Margaret Rice is for a limited time only.



Reservations recommended . . . for the Touch of Elegance style show during lunch at the Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval, Tuesday, January 14th. Knits and resort fashions will be shown. Call 886-1932. P.S. Carroll Lee will be entertaining at the piano bar starting tonight.



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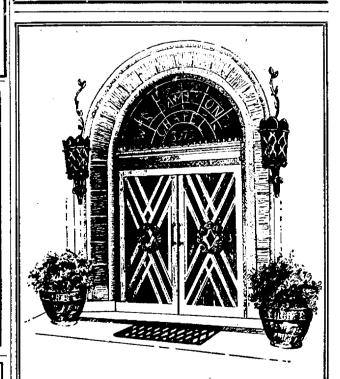
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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman may have been confined in bed with a cold, but her welcoming spirit enveloped all who attended An Evening At Stonehurst, her magnificent home on Lakeshore road, last Friday.

Like all Stonehurst parties, this benefit for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church 1969 Fair was both

warm and beautiful.

Mrs. Earl Quick and Mrs. L. Gaylord Hulbert served as co-chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association group planning the party.

Assisting as hosts and hostesses were the James that she wishes to attend. Jan Lafers, the Winfield Jewells, Mrs. Waldo Fellows, Mrs. J. C. Hurley, the Elving Andersons, the Ernest Lambs, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, the Manfred Whittinghams the Angus McClouds, the Clifford Lundgrens, the James Stewarts, the Bernard Whitleys, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Lecklider, Mrs. Fred Stetekluh, Mrs. Robert M. Hays, and the Shirley T. Johnsons.

Pouring at the tea tables were the Mesdames Ben Tallman, Albert D. Law, Bertram deH. Atwood, John Malcolm, Wilber Brucker, Joseph L. Henry and Miss

'Spiritual Gardens'

Harry Whang will discuss "Spiritual Aspects of Oriental Gardens" at a tea meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club next Monday afternoon in the Lewiston road home of Mrs. Donald M. Woodruff.

(Continued on Page 19)



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The majority of the math students at St. Paul High School recently took the Michigan Math Test. JAN GILBERT, a senior at St. Paul, obtained a score of 99 percentile, the highest score possible on this type of test. This puts her in the top one-percent of all the students who took the test and entitles her to take the second part of the exam. If she rates high on this next test, she can obtain one of various scholarships to any school in Michigan is the daughter of MR. and MRS. ARDEL W. GILBERT of Norwood drive.

JOHN DUKER, son of MR. and MRS. PAUL DUKER of Lincoln road, has been named a semifinalist in the National Honor Society Scholarship Program. A senior at St. Paul High School, John was selected on the basis of outstanding ematics in the recently ad-ministered Preliminary Scholas-tic Aptitude Test ministered Preliminary Scholas-tic Aptitude Test. John ranks fifth in a class of 76 at St. lain. Job's Daughters meets at score and class rank plus his on the first and third Tuesday of academic record he will be each month at 7:30 o'clock in given further consideration to the evening. determine the possibility of status as a finalist.

Presiding at tea tables at the reception honoring MARY BETH PEIL, guest artist at the Sunday afternoon, January 12, Grosse Pointe Symphony Con-cert in Parcells School Auditocert in Parcells School Auditorium, will be MRS. DAVID
BURGESS, MRS. PEDEN MEIKLE, MRS. WILLIAM O.
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G. SHERMAN, MRS. WALLIAM W. INNES and MRS.
LACE TEMPLE, MRS. WILWILLIAM T. KRIEGHOFF. The
audience is cordially invited to audience is cordially invited to attend the reception, which will begin immediately following the 3:30 o'clock ocncert.

LAURIE THOMPSON, of Van Antwerp road, was installed as the new Honored Queen of Bethel Number Two, Interna-

Mrs. Peter H. Swanson



Speaking their wedding vows Saturday evening, December 28, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church were KATHLEEN JEANETTE MAUN, daughter of Mrs. Mark Emmett Maun, of Balfour road, and the late Dr. Maun, and Mr. Swanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert George Swanson, of Beaupre avenue.

ferson Masonic Temple, Eleven entry. She designed and sewed Mile road in St. Clair Shores, Mile road in St. Clair Shorts, Saturday evening, January 4. clothing. An education major, Others installed included LINDA Judy hopes to become an art teacher. Her name will be in-Paul High. On the basis of his the Jefferson Masonic Temple

tional Order of Job's Daughters, of Linville avenue, spent over at public ceremonies in the Jef- 25 hours creating the winning both Mr. and Mrs. Clauses' scribed on the traditional trophy kept at the school. She was personally awarded a miniature

Coming home for the holidays after a vacation in Puerto Rico were MRS. EDGAR L. FINK and her daughter SUSAN, of JUDY KUHN, '67 graduate of Vendome court, arriving in time Grosse Pointe South High School to welcome a visitor, MRS. and sophomore at Ferris State EAMES DONALDSON, of Buf-College, won the Grand Award falo, N.Y. Mrs. Donaldson's son, in the college's annual dorm EDWARD E. DONALDSON, is door decoration contest. She married to Mrs. Fink's daughcame up the winner over 992 ter, STEPHANIE; the young other entries. Judy, daughter of Donaldsons make their home in MR. and MRS. JOSEPH KUHN, Lakeview avenue.

The Northridge, Calif., home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. John L. Cole, was the setting for the Sunday, January 5, wedding of Wendy Jean Cole and Roger Warren Wilner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Wilner, of Nottingham road.

Judge Richard Schauer offi-ciated at the 1 o'clock rites, which were followed by a reception in the Cole residence.

The bride's gown of white satin was accented with lace panels and matching lace circled her high neckline. Her fingertip silk illusion veil fell from a white satin Dior headbow.

She carried a round bouquet of white rosebuds and stephan-

She was attended by her sister, Susan Cole. Wayne Theoore Wilner served as his brother's best man.

The mother of the bride wore street length gown of green peau de soic. The bridegroom's mother selected a silk and vorsted ensemble.

The newlyweds are making their home in East Palo Alto, Calif., while they continue their studies at Stanford University where she is a sophomore, ma-joring in Political Science, and Her Chapel length mantilla
High School who served four
years with the United States Air and English net, and she car-Force in Taiwan and Vietnam, is completing his senior year as Political Science major, after which he plans to enter Law

Roger W. Wilner Miss Maun Speaks Vows December 28

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hyde Swanson Greet Guests at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Reception Following Evening Rites

Motoring to California, where they will make their home in Los Angeles, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hyde Swanson, who were married Saturday evening, December 28, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Swanson is the for-Maun, daughter of Mrs. miniature carnations and holly, Mark Emmett Maun, of Bal- and carried white carnation four road, and the late Dr. Maun. Dr. and Mrs. Robert George Swanson, of Beau-pre avenue, are the bridegroom's parents.

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the Reverend Gary Gruber offici-

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Richard Angus Maun, wore an Empire gown of pale ivory hand-corded Alencon lace, fashioned with a high collar, long sleeves and a Watteau train.

ried Amazon lilies.

frocks were of scarlet velvet, ed her niece, PAOLY TANZI-with lace accents at their high ANI, of Rome, and his son, collars and long sleeves. They EDSEL.

mer Kathleen Jeanette wore floral crowns, fashioned of and holly cascades.

Honor maid was Ruth Wood Edelen. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Parks, Mary Steiner, Ann Swanson and Kathryn Vivian.

Richard L. Rapport served as the bridegroom's best man, and Pointe Yacht Club followed the 7:30 o'clock rites, at which The Record Cary Cruber offici neth R. Chamberlain, Donald Slutzky and Peter K. Bumpus seated the guests.

The mother of the bride wore a Heaven Blue silk brocade gown and matching coat. The bridegroom's mother selected a gown of sapphire silk with a bodice overlay of net Alencon

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Mrs. J. Walker Henry

Mary Louise Lynch | Alan M. Wright | Weds In East Bride Of Mr. Henry

Bride's Niece and Nephew are Flower Girl and Ring Bearer; Attendants Wear Lace-Accented Red Velvet Frocks

Following their wedding in Our Lady Star of the Buffalo, N.Y., as his bride. Sea Church and a reception at the University Club, A large reception at Ithac Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Henry left for a vacation in the British West Indies. They will return to make their home in St. Clair Shores.

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Flower girl Anne Louise Car-

velvet dress and carried a bas-

ket filled with red Sweetheart

The bridegroom, son of Mr.

to act as best man. Robert J.

Edward J. Carroll ushered.

roll, was ring bearer.

The Reverend Thomas J. Finnigan officiated at the noon rites Saturday December 1997 noon rites Saturday, Decem- of white roses.

The bride, the former Mary Louise Lynch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Lynch, valued dress and corried a base of the state of the of Holiday road, wore a gown of ivory English net appliqued with hand-corded Alencon lace. roses. Her brother, Daniel Car-

Her Chapel train was detachable, and a crown of lace secured her floor length silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, camellia foliage and stephanotis.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edward J. Carroll, who served as matron of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. William F. Lins, Mrs. William D. Mc-Master and Mrs. Terrance M.

Princess lace bordered the mothers chose corsages of white sleeves and controlled skirts of Sweetheart roses.

In the First Presbyterian Church, Ithaca, N.Y., with The Reverend Jack I. Thomas officiating at the double ring ceremony, Alan Murray Wright, son of Mrs. Rolla V. Wright, of Balfour road, and the late Mr. Wright, claimed Sora Catherine Straw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirtland Straw, of

A large reception at Ithaca's Cayuga Inn followed the afternoon ceremony Saturday, Deember 14.

The bride, given in marriage their Cardinal red velvet frocks. by her father, chose an Empire gown of ivory peau de soie appliqued with peau d'ange lace, a Chapel length mantilla of matching lace-accented silk il-

She was attended by honor matron Mrs. John D. Lefler, of Mount Lebanon, Pa., who wore a floor length gown of moss green chiffon, fashioned with flowing sleeves caught at her wrists.

and Mrs. John J. Henry, of Detroit, asked the bride's brother, Terrance M. Lynch, R. Douglas Wright served as his brother's best man. Head usher was John D. Lefler; addi-Lawther, Thomas L. Griem and tional ushers were Kenneth H. Sears, of Concord, Mass., David The bride's mother wore an C. Kantorczyk, of Pittsburgh, aqua silk shantung ensemble. Pa., Michael R. Mueller, of The bridegroom's mother se- Decatur, Ill., and Frank Gu-

lected a dress and matching jacket of ice-blue brocade. Both gino, of Buffalo. The bride's mother wore a gown of emerald raw silk and cashmere, accented with jewelled buttons. The bridegroom's mother selected a deep tur-quoise raw silk skimmer with a jewelled neckline, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. C. W. McDowell, wore a beige wool A line gown trimmed with matching wool lace.

School, received her Bachelors who have square dance experi- vited. degree in English last June ence. The purpose of this annual from Cornell University, is now affair is to provide an opportute free dance in other years enrolled in the Colgate University for couples to acquaint and enrolled in the class for health of the cla sity Teaching Intern Program and is scheduled to receive her activity. Masters degree this coming

Her husband was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and will receive his degree in Business Administration from Cornell University in June.

Plan Pettipointe Quester Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Pettipointe Chapter of Questers will be held on Wednesday, January 15, at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Neil Hayes, of Kerby road.

The program will be a study paper on "Renaissance Painting" presented by Mrs. Paul Wehmeier.

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Speaking their wedding vows Saturday, December 28, at a noon ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were MARY LOUISE LYNCH and Mr. Henry. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Lynch, of Holiday road. The bridegroom's parents are the John J. Henrys, of Detroit.

Square Dance Set for Jan. 15

For the eighth consecutive promptly at 8 p.m. on Wednes-year the Grosse Pointe Council day, January 15 at Monteith of Square Dance Clubs will offer School, 1275 Cook road near The bride was graduated a free dance for novice square Chalfonte. Grosse Pointe resifrom Amherst Central High dance couples, as well as those dents and their friends are innity for couples to acquaint and enrolled in the class for be-themselves with this popular ginners are now dancing regu-

Couples who have no previous

Dance Clubs to co-sponsor this years, activity.

For additional information

Many couples who attended larly.

Lessons in Square Dancing, experience find it very easy to under the co-sponsorship of the follow the calls of local caller Grosse Pointe Council of Square Wes Rea, who has a well-de- Dance Clubs and the Departserved reputation for his skill in ment of Community Services teaching. With each call ex-plained before the music starts, Monteith School beginning Wedthe new dancers are amazed at nesday, January 22, at 8 p.m. The lessons are taught by the Once again the Grosse Pointe talented team of Wes and Julie Public Schools, Department of Rea, Grosse Pointe Woods resi-Community Services joins hands dents, who have been popular with the Council of Square teachers in this area for many

This free dance will start call 884-2988.

Church Circles Meet Tuesday

for Tuesday, January 14.

who has asked Mrs. L. L. Marr,

terian Church Women's Asso-ciation Circles are scheduled wood road, co-hostess Mrs. Ken-Afternoon Circles, meeting at 12:30 o'clock, include Abigail, the Huntington boulevard home Club drive, 884-6189; Miriam, gathering at the South Oxford of Mrs. Melville Osborne, whose with hostess Mrs. Alan Bradgathering at the South Oxford of Mrs. Melville Osborne, whose

Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- Koch, 884-4860; and Elizabeth, hostess Mrs. Alex Gill, of Fleetneth McLeod, 884-2457.

borne, 371-8329; Hannah, with

William Meacham, 881-9254; The next meetings of the and co-hostess Mrs. Donald VanOostenburg, of Madison rosse Pointe Woods Presby- Koch, 884-4860; and Elizabeth, road, co-hostess Mrs. Fred Tew, 884-8810.

Evening Circles, meeting at 8 'clock, are Mary, with host-More are Esther, meeting in ess Mrs. John Easton, of Hunt road home of Mrs. Vern Adams, co-hostess is Mrs. Charles Os- bury, of Lakeland avenue, and co-hostess Mrs. William Fred-884-1252, to act as co-hostess; hostess Mrs. Lathrop Morse, of erick, 886-2721; and Naomi, Deborah, with hostess Mrs. B. Roslyn road, 886-7864; Lydia, with hostess Mrs. Paul Weamer, F. Martin, of Hawthorne road, hostess Mrs. Richard Mertz, of of Beaufait road, 886-7131.



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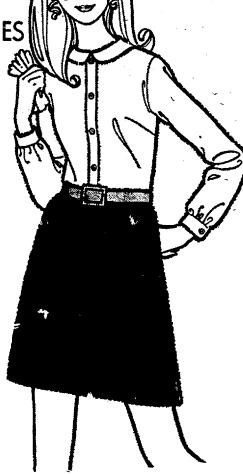
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Woman's Page by, of and for Pointe Women

Sorah-Edson Vows Exchanged Dec. 27

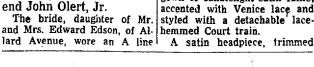
Bride's Gown is Fashioned of Candlelight Satin and Venice Lace: Attendants Wear Blue Velvet and Crepe Frocks

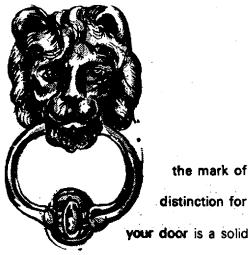
A reception in the Church Parlor followed the Friday evening, December 27, wedding of Susan Margaret Edson and Pfc. Terry Baxter Sorah in Grosse Pointe net-circled velvet bows. Woods Presbyterian Church.

Presiding at the 8 o'clock

end John Olert, Jr.

ceremony was The Rever- gown of candlelight satin faille, accented with Venice lace and





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with sequins and pearls, caught her elbow length bubble veil. She carried a cascade of white

Carrying nosegays of dark red roses were honor maid Diane Barnes and bridesmaids Jane Edson, sister of the bride, and Dian Sorah, the bridegroom's sister.

Bands of lace and velvet defined the Empire bodices of their floor length frocks, fashioned with royal blue velvet bodices and pale blue crepe skirts. Their headpieces were

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sorah, Jr., of Pleasant Ridge, asked Joseph Machusak to act as best man. Ushers were David Sundeen, the bridegroom's brother-in-law,

and Steven Cook. The bride's mother wore a light blue silk suit, while the bridegroom's mother selected a green velvet ensemble. Both mothers chose orchid corsages. The newlyweds will be making their home in Oklahoma.

Grosse Pointe High School graduate ELAINE OTTEVA-ERE, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM OTTEVAERE, of Norwood drive, has completed a four-week training course at Delta Airlines' Stewardess School at the Atlanta, Ga., Airport, and has won her wings as a stewardess. Her base station is Miami, Fla. Elaine attended Palm Beach Junior College at Lake Worth, Fla.

LEONARD J. SCHWEITZER, of Audubon road, senior in the College of Business Adimistration at the University of Detroit, has been admitted to the Dean's List. Leonard is majoring in Management.

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Mrs. Terry B. Sorah



Speaking their wedding vows Friday evening, December 27, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church were SUSAN MARGARET EDSON, daughter of the Edward Edsons, of Allard avenue, and Pfc. Sorah, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sorah, Jr., of Pleasant

Slate Fox Creek | August Bride Quester Meeting

The Fox Creek Chapter of Questers will meet today, Thursday, January 9, at 1 o'clock in the Village lane home of Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, whose co-hostess will be Mrs. William Nixon. Mrs. Robert Waters, president, will officiate at the gathering. One of the members will give a Study Paper.



REBECCA ELLEN SCHWARTZ and Edward Alverson, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Schwartz, of Kensington road, are planning an August 15 wed-

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and is currently attending Central Michigan University.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Alverson, of Clayton, Mich., also attends Central Michigan, where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Pointe Questers To Meet Friday

A meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers will be held tomorrow, Friday, January 10, at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson in Harbor Hill. After the business session, Mrs. John R. Pear will present a paper on "Primitive Paintings."

Luncheon will be served by the hostesses of the day: Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Norman Harden and Mrs. Pierre Palmentier.



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Martha Mary and Rebecca Circles will be hostesses for the occasion. Members are advised to call Circle chairmen or Mrs. R. A. Scott for reservations.

New Year's Day marked the The DONALD F. BROS-NANS, of Weston, Mass., sons end of PAMELA HENRY RICKY and TIMMY, have bid REED'S holiday visit with her Ladies' Program

RICKY and TIMMY, have bid farewell to Mrs. Brosnan's parents, the JOHN KINGSLEY WORCESTER, of Ridge road, Pointe United Methodist Church will hold a tea in the Church will held a tea in the Church wi will hold a tea in the Church London, England, where they'll a mid-February vacation at

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Bonnie Barit Bride Of Robert Callahan

Carries Lace Handkerchief Given to Her Great-Grandmother on Her Wedding Day in 1891 by President and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the setting for the 4:30 o'clock Saturday, January 4, wedding of Bonnie Barit, daughter of Mrs. Stirling Loud, of Trombley road, and Robert Barit, of Bermuda, and Robert V. Callahan, son of the Vincent G. Callahans, of Uniondale, N.Y.

The Reverend John Walkwere followed by a recep- jamin Harrison in 1891. tion at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

er, Canon of the National She carried a bouquet of Cathedral in Washington, white Sweetheart roses and D.C., and The Reverend baby's breath and a lace hand-Franklin Bennett presided kerchief given to her greatat the afternoon rites, which day by President and Mrs. Ben-

Mrs. Luis Moro, of Santiago, Chile, a cousin of the bride, Given in marriage by her was matron of honor. Bridesfather, the bride wore an Empire gown of ivory satin fash-Joyce Smith, of Southport, ioned with a Brussels lace over- Conn., Nancy Duncan, of Rye, laid skirt and a matching lace N.Y., Elizabeth Millard, of Rotrain. Her fingertip illusion veil chester, N.Y., Ellen McVay and fell from a satin headpiece. Marcia Morris, of Boston, Mass.

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Mrs. Robert V. Callahan



Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, January 4, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, were BONNIE BARIT and Mr. Callahan. She is the daughter of Mrs. Stirling Loud, of Trombley road, and Robert Barit, of Bermuda. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Callahan, of Uniondale, N.Y.

Laurie Schaffer, of Scarsdale,

Their floor length hit pink dresses were satin-trimmed. They wore matching headbows and carried variegated pink carnations and ivy.

Patrick Callahan served as his brother's best man. Ushers included Bruce Barit, brother of the bride, Vincent Incognilios, of Dayton, O., Robert Brown, Joseph Pomar, Vincent Forrest and James Dillon, all of New York, John Rainey, of Philadelphia, Pa., and John Andrus, of Essex Falls, N.J.

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The mother of the bride wore N.Y., and Mrs. Eugene Cole, of a blue and green silk dress Washington, D.C., the bride's with a jewelled neckline. The bridegroom's mother selected an ensemble of ice blue silk. Both mothers chose white cym-

bidium orchid corsages.

The newlyweds will live in Camp Springs, Md., while she finishes her undergraduate work and he completes his Ph.D. in American Studies at George Washington University.

They will vacation in Ber-muda this summer.

Slate Membership Tea For Josiah Harmar DAR

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a membership tea at the Detroit home of Mrs. David Sanderson Saturday, January 18, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Henry F. Spaul-ding will speak on "Musical America."

Slate Welcome Wagon Meeting

Members and guests of the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe have a special treat in store for them when they attend a luncheon next Thursday, January 16, at 12 noon at the Hospitality Center in "The Vil-

Board members under the direction of president Mrs. John Heamon will prepare and serve their own favorite recipes.

Bridge will follow the luncheon. Newcomers to the area who have received a Welcome Wagon call are cordially invited to attend. Reservations must be made by Monday evening, Jauuary 13, by calling Mrs. Thomas Malloy at 885-6805 or Mrs. Jerome Shulec at 885-4739.

Club members enjoyed luncheon and bridge at the regular meeting January 2. Mrs. Clide Carr and Mrs. T. S. Herringshaw served as hostesses. Mrs. Edward Minch, Mrs. Malloy and Mrs. Anastasia Johnson were top bridge scorers. The floral George Cameron and the birthday cup to Mrs. Carr.

Announcement was made fo beginning preparation for the annual Welcome Wagon benefit luncheon and fashion show to

Photo by Capitol and Glogau Plans for a summer wedding are being made by MICHELE ANN VENET and Kenneth Conliffe, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Venet, of Canterbury road.

The bride-elect, a graduate of the University of Dayton, is presently teaching in the Detroit Public School System.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conliffe, of Louisville, Ky., is attending the Colbe held March 6 in Fries Audi- lege of Law at the University of Louisville.

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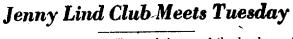
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To Be Bride

The Jenny Lind Club will re-, chairman of the luncheon. As-Baer in Balfour road at 12:30 o'clock next Tuesday, January 14. The business meeting will be conducted by president Mrs. Walter W. Wood. Guest speaker will be Mrs.

Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., who will explain services offered to the community by the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance

Mrs. Joseph D. Hadley is



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

Reynolds-Kitzul Rites | Jack E. Loman | Will Take Bride Read December 26

Following Day-After-Christmas Exchange of Vows and Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Newlyweds Vacation in Northern Michigan

Wearing a gown of candlelight satin, fashioned with a pearl-embroidered Chantilly lace yoke and sleeves and a Cathedral train, Lynn Ann Kitzul spoke her marriage vows to Gregory Allen Reynolds Thursday, December 26, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The bride's cousin, Fa-® ther Paul Rybicki, officiated the bride, Kathy Reynolds, anat the 7 o'clock rites, after other sister of the bridegroom, which the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor William Kitzul, of North Rosedale court, entertained at a reception in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

A pearl-embroidered lace pillbox caught the former Miss Kit-zul's bouffant illusion veil. She carried an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

She was attended by her sister, Pamela Kitzul, who served and Mrs. Ellsworth G. Reyas maid of honor and carried nolds, of South Oxford road, a bouquet of white poinsettias asked Michael Reynolds to act and ivy, and bridesmaids Su- as best man. Ushering were

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trips, conversational French, etc.

Cheryl Zawadzki and Ellen Kitzul, another sister of the bride, whose flowers were pink poinsettias and ivy.

Their floor length frocks were fashioned with moss green velvet bodices, Empire waists banded in green satin and champagne Ottoman skirts. They wore matching veiled satin Dior headbows.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. san Reynolds, the bridegroom's John and Robert Reynolds, Rosister, Lisa Mayer, cousin of bert Rohloff, Gary Shirilla, Ro-

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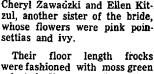
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mothers chose pink camellia When the newlyweds left for week of skiing in Northern Michigan, the bride was wearing a pink wool ensemble trimmed with grey Persian Lamb. Sphere They will return to make their home in Lakewood avenue, De

Deeplands Club Meets Jan. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E.

announced the engagement of

their daughter, Sandra Lee King, and Jack Edward Loman,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss King was graduated from Whittier, Calif., College and is working toward her Master of Arts degree in His-

tory at the University of Colo-

rado. She is affiliated with

Her fiance received his

Bachelor of Science degree from

Western Michigan University

and his Master of Arts degree

from Wayne State University.

He is a member of Pi Kappa

bert Grycan, Ernest Hornung

and Roger Auerbach, of Ros-

The bride's mother wore a

floor length gown of aqua raw

silk, styled with a beaded bo-

groom's mother selected a fuch-

sia velvet gown, fashioned with

a sequin-studded collar. Both

dice and sleeves. The bride-

The couple plan a spring

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lyn Heights, N.Y.

wedding.

Loman, of Bournemouth

The Deeplands Garden Club will meet Monday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Law rey in McKinley avenue,

- This will be a closed meeting to consider membership pros-

The program on Organic Gardening will be given by Mrs. Vernon E. Landry, and ideas and questions regarding plants and indoor gardening will be shared by the group.

Back in their Richmond, Ky., home after a few days' visit with the SIGURD R. WENDINS, of Cloverly road, and the John G. Garlinghouses, of Merriweather road, are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. KNAPP.

Entertaining at a suprise going--into-the-service party for ROB WILLIAMS during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. WALTER BUHL FORD, III. Guests stopped first for cock-tails at the TOM SCHOENITHS' before going on to the Country Club for lets of rock 'n' roll dancing and entertainment.

Mrs. Gregory Reynolds



Photo by Collingwood Studio Wed Thursday evening, December 26, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth G. Reynolds, of South Oxford road, was LYNN ANN KITZUL, daughter of the Victor William Kitzuls, of North Rosedale court,

Dennis Cross Claims Bride

Canaan, 'Conn., was married Saturday, December 28, to Den-Ball in Pittsburgh and the nis William Cross, son of Mr. Redstone Ball in Birmingham, and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Cross, of North Deeplands road.

Officiating at the ceremony in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, New Canaan, was the Revend Joseph P. Wagenseller.

Caesara Frothingham, a sister of the bride, was maid of of Business Administration, is honor. Other attendants were Mrs. James Ausley, Mrs. William B. Hart, Laetita Frothing- College, where he belonged to ham, another sister, Diana Grospean, Maria Teresa Mederios and Anne English.

William B. Hart was best

College, did graduate work in vencal road, to the presidency. dy."

Anne Laura Frothingham, Musicology at Columbia Uniin Philadelphia, the Cinderella obedience??" Ala.

> Her great-grandfather, the late Dr. Howard A. Kelly, was versity.

The bridegroom, who attends the Harvard Graduate School an alumnus of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and Yale the Whiffenpoofs. He was an instructor in History at the Suffield Academy.

Series On Law To Start Jan. 12

"There Ought To Be A Law," a series of Adult Education Programs sponsored by the Women's Association and the Christian Education Committee of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, begins Sunday, January 12, at 11:15 o'clock, and will continue through Sunday, February 2.

The Series is designed to aid in developing a Christian perspective of the law as it is presented in the Bible, of law in our society today, of the conflict of conscience and the law and of the problems of enforcing laws. Mrs. Edward C. Hanpeter is

chairman of the series.

David J. Dykehouse, a young awyer, Biblical scholar, currently a State Insurance Commissioner and formerly a member of Memorial Church, will be the first speaker in the Series, appearing at the Church this Sunday.

Offer Us a Viewpoint on the Law?", will be followed by a group discussion led by The Reverend James Handley. A panel discussion, "What is

Happening to the Law in our Society Today?", will be fea-tured Sunday, January 19, with George E. Bushnell, Ronald K. Dalby, Howard Simon and Charles D. Todd, III, lawyers from the congregation, partici-

"This Tangled World," a film adapted from David Shien's book, will be presented as backround for the discussion.

The Reverend George Colman, member of the Synod and Presbytery staff in charge of Metropolitan Ministry and a constant observer in the name daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John versity. She was presented to of protest, will speak January Langdon Frothingham, of New society at the Assembly Ball 26 on "Why Is There Civil Dis-Judge Blair Moody will act as

moderator of a panel made up of a councilman, a minister and policeman, on the question "Can There Be Just Enforce founder of John Hopkins Uni- ment of the Law?" at the final program February 2.

Child care for youngsters not enrolled in Church School while the programs are being presented will be provided in Room 117 of the Church.

Michigan Weavers' Guild Sets January 16 Meeting

The Michigan Weavers' Guild will meet at the Women's City Election of medical staff Club Thursday, January 16, at The new Mrs. Cross, an officers at Wyandotte General 1 o'clock. Speaker Harriet Tidalumna of Miss Porter's School Hospital December 18 moved ball will discuss "Color: Joseph in Farmington and Sweet Briar DR. IVOR D. HARRIS, of Pro- Albers' Approach to Color Stu-

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Lynch, of Van Antwerp road, are announcing the engagement His talk, "Do the Scriptures of their daughter, MARNA KATHRYN, to Edward William

Miss Lynch, a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School, is in her senior year at the University of Michigan, where she is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She is a member and past president of Tau Beta. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. William J. Heintz and the late

Dr. Heintz, of Utica, N. Y. Mr. Pettigrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Pettigrew, of Pleasant Ridge, is a graduate of Kenyon College and holds a Law degree from the University of Michigan. At present, he is teaching at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

A June wedding is planned.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Bodner Bride Of James DeLong

Reception and Dinner at Buckingham Hall Follows Evening Rites; Pair to Live in Ann Arbor; Both University of Michigan Students

Carrying her mother's prayer book with an accent of stephanotis and ivy and satin streamers, Shirley Mary Bodner spoke her marriage vows to James W. DeLong at an evening ceremony Friday, December 27, in St. John of Arc Church.

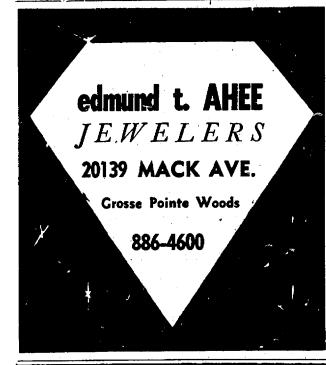
floor length gown, trimmed ner, of Brys drive. The bridewith Venetian lace. A pearl groom is the son of Mr. and trimmed headpiece caught her fingertip illusion veil.

The Reverend Robert Rokusek officiated at the 7 o'clock the bridegroom's sister, wore a rites, which were followed by a floor length red velvet gown heart roses and red velvet

The bride is the daughter of Elegance carnations, red Sweet-

She wore a white satin Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Bod-

Honor maid Joan DeLong, Jackson. dinner and reception at Buck- and a red net headpiece, and streamers. carried a Colonial bouquet of



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of St. Clair Shores. The bride-elect, who makes her home in Beaconsfield av-

Miss Navarre

To Say Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.

Navarre, of Jackson, have an-nounced the engagement of

their daughter, Mary Louise, to

John W. Lawrence, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Walmer A. Lawrence,

enue, is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Jackson, and Mercy College, Detroit, and like her fiance, a graduate of the Wayne State University College of Education, teaches in St. Clair Shores.

The wedding is planned for groom is the son of Mr. and June 28, in Queen of the Mrs. Alvin DeLong, of Detroit. Miraculous Medal Church,

Bridesmaids, in red velvet gowns with red velvet headbows, were Patricia and Janice Bodner, sisters of the bride, and Dorothy DeLong, another sister of the bridegroom.

Their Colonial bouquets were fashioned of carnations and green baby's-breath and accented with green velvet streamers.

The bridegroom asked Michael Nelson, of Grand Rapids, to act as best man, and Stephen W. Bodner, brother of the bride, Dennis Belland, of Flint, and George Caralis to seat the guests.

Mrs. Bodner chuse, for her daughter's wedding and the reception, a blue linen ensemble. The bridegroom's Mother's costume was fashioned of deep pink brocade.

The newlyweds will be making their home in Ann Arbor while they continue their studies at the University of Michigan, where she is a sophomor<mark>e a</mark>nd he is a senior.

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Mrs. James W. DeLong



At an evening service Friday, December 27, in St. Joan of Arc Church, SHIRLEY MARY BODNER, daughter of the Stephen E. Bodners, of Brys drive, and Mr. DeLong, son of the Alvin DeLongs, of Detroit, were married.

Clematis Culture To Be Explained

colored slides of his famous 'Clematis' and speak about their culture at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Workshop next Wednesday morning, January 15, at 10 o'clock in the Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House.

That morning everyone will turn away from windows facing frozen, wind-swept Lake St. sociation will sponsor an Ace of Clair to view the Stalkers' mag-Hearts dance Friday evening, nificent garden farther out January 31, beginning at 9 along the lake. They will see o'clock, at the Club Eagle in all sorts of varieties of Clematis
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Gratiot. Music will be by Art of green with sunny skies and of green with sunny skies and blue waters as a backdrop.

Mrs. Stalker appreciates her husband's expertise in his favorite avocations of gardening and travel, which complement each other in retirement years.

She belongs to Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club and works on its committee formed to help young residents at the Protestant Children's Home learn to garden.

As a result of his study and travel, Dr. Stalker has created his fifth Clematis garden at European in atmosphere with many plantings of evergreens, pruned to flawless silhouettes. These make a stunning background for the flowers that he always seems to perfect beyond

SHORTS and JAMES D. HICKS gathered last Friday night, Jan-uary 3, in the Stratford place home of MRS. WILLIAM H. FRIES for cocktails before go ing on to a dinner-dance hosted by JOHN W. LAKE in honor of the departing Mr. and Mrs. Short, who are moving to Connecticut, and Mr. Hicks, who'll be the new manager of the Louisville, Ky., Symphony Or-

Dr. Hugh Stalker will show the fondest hopes of all Clematis enthusiasts. Garden Center Workshop are open to all Grosse Pointe Garden Center members, (now floor Garden Center

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Kresge Concert

Set For Jan. 11

The concert, conducted by Sixten Ehrling, will begin at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

"Facade" consists of 22 poems by Dame Edith Sitwell set to music by composer William Walton, a friend of the Sitwell family. Miss Gingold's narration will include nine of the selec-

Orchestral works on the program are Walton's "Johanesburg Festival Overture" and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B minor ("Pathetique").

The program is presented in which makes possible popular ticket prices: \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year, will present its annual Souvenir Program at this concert.

Miss Gingold began her career as a classical actress, her first at Alma College. major role being Cassandra in Shakespeare's "Troilus and Shakespeare's Cressida" at Stratford.on-Avon. Her first comedy role was as star in "The Gate Revue," produced in London.

Since first coming to this country in 1951, Miss Gingold has appeared on the Broadway stage, in motion pictures and on television.

She is the author of two books: 'The World Is Square' and "Sirens Should Be Seen Not Heard."

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Pre-sale tickets may be purchased at Austin's Office of Activities for \$1.50. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$1.75. Revenues from this and others in the annual series of Austin dances are used to subsidize the students' future

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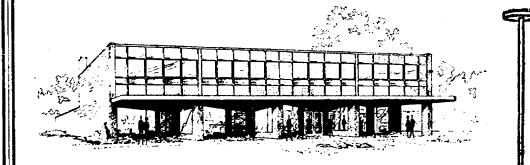
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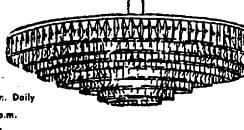
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Set Friday Book Group Gathering

Fran Harris, a member of before the program, according The Detroit News Staff, discussing "What's With Women" will ess for the day. be the guest speaker at the January 17 meeting of the Friday Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

L. Gaylord Hulbert. Members and their guests will R. Arthur Lee, Mrs. John Levbe greeted by Mrs. Ferdinand erenz, Mrs. Angus MacLeod, Stetekluh, Mrs. Kenneth Cary Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Clifford Loranger, as ard Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Oakthey gather in Fellowship Hall man, Mrs. Curt Patterson and for a cup of tea at 1 o'clock Mrs. Manfred Whittingham.

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May Bride



At a family dinner Sunday December 29, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Goddeeris, of Hawgagement of their daughter, PATRICIA ANN, to Dennis Peter Miriani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miriani, of St. Clair Shores.

The couple plans a May 29

wedding.
The bride-elect was graduated Gertrude's High School and Highland Park Junior College, and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business from Wayne State University.

Woman's Club Meets Jan. 15

Harold Glassford will be the speaker when the Grosse Pointe Women's Club meets on Wednesday, January 15, at 1 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. He is a native Detroiter, born

in downtown Detroit, educated completely in the Detroit school system and graduated from Wayne State University.

In World War II, he served in the United States Intelligence in Europe for 4½ years. After the war, he returned to performance in Ford Auditorium.

Wayne and received his MasHermione Gingold who'll he

ters degree in History.
Mr. Glassford, an avid student of American History, will speak on "Early Days in Grosse Pointe and Detroit." He is a vice-president of the Burton Abstract and Title Company, where he is in charge of engineering (map making).

Members are urged to bring guests to this meeting. Mrs. John V. Crane, chairnan of the day, will introduce

man and co-hostess Mrs. Ebert O. Warren, have chosen "Saga of Grosse Pointe" as the tea

Members serving on the tea ommittee include Mrs. Charles Bick, Mrs. Gilbert Delaney, Mrs. W. Huebenthal, Mrs. Leonard Klaasen Mrs. Edward Hatch, Mrs. John Mortson, Jr., Mrs. Wilson F. Peeler, Mrs. Piester, Mrs. William G. Quigley, rs. Harold L. Riegle and Mrs. Frederick Schoettley. More are Mrs. David Sicklesteel, Mrs. Clair F. Taylor, Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Mrs. Elton A. Turner, Mrs. John Walgenbhach, Mrs. Edmund Quirk

and Mrs. John J. Welker MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. TRACY, of Santa Ana, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, CYNTHIA ANNE, New Year's Day. Mrs. Tracy is the former ERNA JEAN LIVING-STONE, daughter of MRS. JOHN LIVINGSTONE, of Bloomfield Hills. Paternal

grandparents are MR. and MRS.

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From Another Pointe of View

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Mrs. Stearns Toles and Mrs. Richard W. Bachman will assist the hostess. Among those planning to attend are Club President Mrs. Wilber H. Mack, Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny, Mrs. Benjamin Young, Mrs. Donald A. Williams and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, Jr.

North Country Welcome To 1969

Snowmobiles bouncing over unplowed back-country roads. Skis schussing down powder slopes. Ice-fishing . . Sounds like a lovely lot of things to be doing, doesn't it? The group of friends who joined Carol and Phillip Rahm, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, and Nancy and Bob Rahm, of Woods lane, to welcome 1969 in a North Country setting, the country home of Phil and Bob's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lambert P. Rahm, of Audubon road, at Spread Eagle Lakes, Wis., think so . . .

Pointers in the houseparty contingent included Sarah and Kurt Lagerfeldt, Susan and Tony Morse, Tom being made by PATRICIA JANE BERNHARD and Roger Mackey, Lucy and Tom Fitzsimons and Kim Anderson.

Patsy Wakefield came all the way from Coral Gables. Fla., for the wintery festivities, and Brian Johnson, of ment has been announced by Glenview, Ill., and Connie and Hans Von Bernthal, of thorne road, announced the en. Dayton, O., also made the party scene.

Magic Number For The New Year

Ask any member of the Junior Women's Association Robert Villanueva, of Midland, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra what her magic attend Northwood Institute's for the Detroit Sýmphony Orchestra what her magic number for the New Year is, and she'll respond, not

even stopping to think, "Thirty."

Why? Well . . . It was just 30 years ago that 30 from Regina High School and young women formed the nucleus of what was to grow Mercy School of Nursing. Her into the Symphony Juniors. Guided initially by Mrs. fiance is an alumnus of St. Gertrude's High School and grew from the original 30 to a total of 137 by 1941.

During World War II, the Juniors divided their energies between the Symphony and war work. But even these divided attentions were united by focusing on music: Projects were geared toward raising money to purchase phonographs, records and musical instruments to be given to the USO and Veterans' Hospitals.

Despite the absence of a Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the early 50's, the Juniors continued their work in the hope that some day, soon, Detroit would again

be counted among America's symphonic cities. And Detroit was . . . As the 60's began, the Juniors ntroduced a new project with a new decade: The Annual Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Souvenir Program and Concert.

First presented during the 1960-61 Season, the Program has become one of the Juniors' most important activities, the Program Concert Night one of Detroit's most gala evenings.

This year, the Program features that Magic Num-

Thirty: It will be presented to concert-goers for the first time at the Orchestra's Saturday evening, January 11,

Hermione Gingold, who'll be on stage as narrator old G. Fredrickson, of East De-Walton's "Facade" at this Kresge Concert, has promised to attend the Juniors' Polynesian Afterglow in the Mauna Loa Restaurant's Mediterranean Room.

Among the first Anniversary patrons and guests who've reserved places at the Concert and Afterglow are the Charles Koebels, the Kenneth Scotts, the Frank O. Reillys, the Sam Franks, the Wilber H. Macks, the Joseph Nederlanders, Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, the Arnold Lungershausens, the Thomas V. LoCiceros and the Robert W.

Mrs. Hugh Janes and Mrs. Owen Regan head the Program committee. Mrs. Lyman M. Forbes and Mrs. Mr. Glassford. | Program committee. Mrs. Lyman M. Forbes and Hostess Mrs. Philip J. Skili- David E. Hyde are in charge of the Afterglow.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

START THE New Year off right: with a serious effort to make that move to another house before prices go even higher. From all prognostications we can expect at least a ten percent increase in house prices during the next twelve months. Purdy & Edgar are offering through this column three new listings to begin their

majestic, southern colonial, the most house for the money in the Windmill Pointe area. There are three master bedrooms and two more over the attached garage. If you like both the 'feel" and appearance of a large entrance foyer with a spiral staircase curling up to the two-story hall. then you might be an easy "touch" for this one.

new year:

HERE IS a ranch house that must and will be sold because it has all the ingredients for one seeking single floor living. You'll savor the family room, three bedrooms and two and a half baths. The large recreations in the basement with panelling and plumbing amenities could be the perfect recipe for many a party.

ON LINCOLN ROAD in the City, we are now showing a four bedroom house for \$37,500. Next week this one might sport a sold sign, because it also has a family

OPEN ON SUNDAY 2:30 to 5

STAY ON Lincoln and stop in at 564, if you desire choice location, and a center entrance house with three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. This charmer has had its kitchen revamped and you'll be pleased to find that it is not all that's new.

ON DEEPLANDS, 55 North, to save you looking . . . we think this is a must for the family which requires many bedrooms and baths for the emerging family. There is a library and a family room in the addition to the large living and dining rooms on the first floor. Two bedrooms down and five more upstairs, serviced by five full bathrooms.

IF YOU'VE BEEN peeking about looking for something with tremendous curb ap peal, and only require three bedrooms but must have two baths and a first floor lavatory, then this southern colonial could be the solution. This compact offering has a comfortable extra room with access on either side of the living TOOM fireplace. There is a separate dining room and attached garage.

FOR YOU WHO want to own an income property, we have one of the few remaining lots in the Pointe which is zoned for two family dwelling. Live in one unit and let your tenant make the payments which will amortize your investment.

TUCKED AWAY on a secluded street in Grosse Pointe City is this small three-bedroom house with 120 feet of frontage. Possible starter home or investment property. Also zoned for a 2-family should ye wish to expand. Think \$18,500.

THE ONLY ONE offered in this condominium complex on Rivard, Boulevard. Three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and two more bedrooms and a third bath on the third. Isn't that a lot of brick and mortar for \$34,000?

ALMOST A NEW center hall colonial with four bedrooms and three baths up. Fireplaces in both the living room and family room. Attached garage, kitchen with fantastic built-ins and room for a banquet table. All this just a few steps from GPHS, Star of the Sea, and the Hunt Club.

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Invitation To Bid

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan in the Municipal Building at 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., until 10 A.M. on January 20, 1969, for the furnishing of approximately 4,000 gallons of 15% to 17% sodium hypochlorite (with 450-500 gal. storage tank) for use in the Waterfront Park swimming pool.

Detailed specifications are available in the Public Service Department in the Municipal Building.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Bid on Chlorine" and directed to the attention of the City Clerk.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

G. P. N. 1-9-69

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Bid on Nursery Stock" and directed to the

accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

N. J. Ortisi CITY CLERK G.P. News

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to members of the Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Association of Grosse Pointe Woods that the annual meeting will be held in the office of the Association, 20247 Mack Avenue, at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 15, 1960

COLONIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Raymond M. Foley, President

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR FILING **NOMINATING PETITIONS** FOR CITY OFFICES

Nominating petitions for the following City offices must be filed with the City Clerk by 5:00 P.M. on January 28, 1969:

> Mayor 3 Councilmen Municipal Judge

Nominating petitions may be filed with the City Clerk as early as January 18, 1969.

Petition forms are available at the offices of the City Clerk. N. J. ORTISI

City Clerk

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Harold Lynch, 2080 Norwood called Woods police on Monday, December 16, to report that on the previous night persons unknown had shot at his '69 Cadil-lac with a pellet gun and broken the left front window and damaged the door. He told officers he heard noises around 2 a.m.

N. J. ORTISI City Clerk

Invitation To Bid

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan until 10 A.M. on January 20, 1969 in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, for the furnishing of nursery stock (approximately 900 trees) to the City of Grosse Pointe

Detailed specifications are available in the Public Service Department of the Municipal Building.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

PRIMARY CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kirby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan any day prior to and including January 17, 1969, and that the City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EST, on Saturday, January 11, 1969 and from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., EST, on Friday, January 17, 1969 for the purrose of receiving registrations.

> PETER CAPUTO CITY CLERK

SPRING PRIMARY TO BE HELD ON

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969 Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park,

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

FOR

at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any date prior to and including January 17, 1969, and that the City Clerk will be in his office daily from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Wednesdays until

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N. J. ORTISI City Clerk

Grosse Pointe Farms

CITY OF

IMPORTANT SPECIAL NOTICE

ABSENT VOTERS' BALLOT PRIMARY ELECTION **FEBRUARY 17, 1969**

Registered, qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for absent voter's ballots at once.

NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1969. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

PETER CAPUTO CITY CLERK

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot by whoozit

Years change, times change . . . and now there's a change, in emphasis, in the annual College Information Night, designed to help Pointe students and parents by providing practical data on higher education in America

. In past years . . . the program has presented information and answered questions, about testing especially, about how to get INTO college in general . But today's parents and students are as concerned with the issue ON campus — Greater Freedom in Housing Conditions, Participation of Students in Administrative Decisions, Drug Use, Demonstrations, e.g.—as they are with the issue of getting ONTO the campus . . .

. Many questions have been raised about the rights and interests of students, the college administrations and parents . . . So, this year, the program will focus both on (1) How to Get Into College, and (2) Attitudes and Behavior on the Campuses . . .

. College Information Night 1969 . . . is scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 14, at 8 o'clock in the Gymnatorium of Grosse Pointe SOUTH High School... It is mainly for 11th grade students and their parentsof BOTH North and South High Schools—but any interested resident is invited to attend . . .

invitations to participate in a panel discussion on admission requirements an dstudent afafirs on today's campuses, moderated by Dr. Robert Hanson . . A panel of 11th grade students AND parents will react to the discussion . . . The audience will have an opportunity to present questions to the panel . . .

appear are . . . Terrence Carey, of Michigan State University, and Dr. Richard Terry, of the University of Toledo, who'll discuss admissions to colleges, and . . .

... John Feldcamp, director of University Housing ... at the University of Michigan, Dr. Robert De Young, dean of students at Hope College, Holland, Mich., and Dr. Byron F. Evans, vice-president for Student Affairs at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., who'll speak on student affairs . . .

.. The program has been arranged . . . through the cooperative efforts of the program chairmen, Mrs. and Mrs. G. Sheldon Veil, of the North High School,

... Sounds like a marvelous opportunity ... for our high school students, who think they know, and their parents, who wish they knew, to find out what's REALLY behind all those "Academic Revolution" headlines, doesn't it?

PILFERINGS

Richard Burton does a dazzling impersonation of of moving to a new place, meetJohn Gielgud. Many years ago, as Burton tells it, he
was amusing some fellow student-actors by "doing"
Gielgud. Suddenly the faces of his auditors by "to easily wherever we've Gielgud. Suddenly the faces of his auditors froze, and the giggles went silent. Burton turned around to see gone. We've always found a few, in Cooking the first of the cooking perious as Catherine of Russia. "Generally speaking," said Sir John, "very good impersonators do NOT make very good actors." Gielgud standing behind him, looking as fearfully im- good friends . . .

-William Redfield, "Letters From An Actor"

A class of junior NCOs-all potential sergeantswas listening to a particularly boring lecture by the sergeant who was currently making life miserable. "A good sergeant," he droned, "can't be made; a good sergeant has to be born . . . Any questions?"

A weary voice from the back of the room asked, "In or out of wedlock?"

-Reader's Digest

The masters of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H. were playing basketball against the inmates of the New Hampshire State Prison. Apparently the convicts didn't fully now-he barked an un- Women's and Junior Women's want to hurry back to their cells, for each quarter was heeded warning while someone longer than the preceding one. After nearly two hours, stole Kevin's birthday bicycle, ducted by Ruth (Mrs. Robert the score was 122-101 in favor of the St. Paul's team. At just two days old, from RIGHT L.) Kaiser of Merriweather this point, one of the masters shouted to the prisoner running the clock, "Hey, buddy, how much time y'got

The prisoner replied, "Three years." -Sports Illustrated

To Give Papers At SAE Parley

Grosse Pointe area residents vanced Technology for Continare preparing some of the near- ental Aviation Engineering Corly 250 technical papers to be presented at the 1969 SAE In-Cobo Hall, Detroit. The men

to be delivered on Monday, Project Engineer at the GM ward two small tables flanking January 13, titled "Torque-Tension Test Data Acquisition and Reduction." Ellison is Senior Project Engineer for General Motors Engineering Staff at the een is General Director-Prod-GM Technical Center.

Ronalá M. Gabel of 1012 Buckingham road, will deliver a paper on "Feasibility Demonstration of a Small Fluid-Cooled Turbine at 2300°F." Gabel is Chief Project Engineer-Ad-

School Board Meeting Jan. 13

of the Grosse Pointe Board of Passenger Tires." Tarpinian is mother in law's house and an said yes: Education will be need at 7:50 manager, Test Development & apright bought to the p.m. on Monday, January 13, in Laboratories Section, Uniroyal the gymnasium of Monteith Tire Company, Division of University of the property Education will be held at 7:30 Manager, Test Development & School, 1275 Cook road.

Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, president, will conduct the meeting. sored by the Society of Auto-Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superin- motive Engineers, is the top tendent of Schools, will present annual event in world automohis recommendations for the tive engineering circles. An at-

trustees' action.

to attend.

poration. John L. Harned of 579 N. ternational Automotive Enginering Congress & Exposition paper titled "Measurement of scheduled for January 13-17 at Tire Brake Force Characteristirs as Related to Wheel Slip (Anti-Lock) Control System De-H. William Ellison of 1635 sign" which he will deliver on "I've got to get tops on those Ford court, co-author of a paper January 16. Harned is Staff end tables"—she gestures to-Technical Center.

Carl E. Hedeen of 5 Fairlake lane, will deliver a paper on "Side Impact Structures." Heduct Engineering Section, Fisher

Corporation. Russell R. Noble of 947 Lake Shore road will deliver a paper o "The Application of Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards to Public Utility Vehicles." Noble is Chief Engineer, Truck Safety for Dodge Truck Opera-

tions of Chrysler Corp. Haig D. Tarpinian of 1244 Bishop road, will deliver a paper on "Equipment for Meas-The regular monthly meeting uring Forces and Moments on

> royal, Inc. The meeting, which is sponruns from January 13-17.

Pointer of Interest



MRS. THOMAS I. YOUNG, OF LORAINE ROAD

By Janet Mueller

n requirements an dstudent atatirs on todays ises, moderated by Dr. Robert Hanson . . . A panel h grade students AND parents will react to the sion . . The audience will have an opportunity to it questions to the panel . . .

The college representatives who've promised to nervous woman, merely one whose hands are generally occupied.

Her hands are seldom idle. They're baking San Francisco Sourdough bread, painting a bedroom, making ist Gizi Szanto.

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Top award of \$10.00 went to Leonard Bertin, grade 11, sectoral to be promote the event. They're baking San Francisco Sourdough bread, painting a bedroom, making its Gizi Szanto.

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do. They work well.

The Youngs arrived in Grosse Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, is from Liberty, N. Y. Janet is from Grand Island, Neb.

They met in San Francisco, where both were working, moved after their marriage to Lincoln, Neb., (where their son, Kevin, eight now, was born), then for two years in Salt Lake City.

Tom was working as a construction engineer then, a job which necessitates a gypsy life. Janet loved it.

says. "I just enjoy the adventure for Tuesday Musicale."

down the street, Kevin to Maire, where Janet's a Room Mother, Women's Committee. Shannon to the Neighborhood Club Nursery School.

Dog Earns Respect

IN FRONT OF THEIR HOUSE! road. The bike was never recovered

"Kevin," his mother says

oring and enjoys any sort of Detroit Women's Symphony Soneedlework, but her favorite ciety. 'home-work'' pastime is woodworking. The Youngs, who moved from Grosse Pointe court to Loraine road last June, are in the middle of do-it-yourself restoration-renovation.

Half-Done Projects "This house is full of half-done projects," Janet smiles. her living room couch-" and I've got to finish Shannon's

room: I've painted two walls and have two left to go." Wall-painting is the easy part of the Shannon's Room Project. Body Division of General Motors The Youngs are also buildingin her bed, bookshelves and a chest of drawers.

"Tom likes wood-working. too," Janet says. "He likes doing things to the house; he says it's his hobby. "I bought him a power saw-

but I think I've used it as much as he has!'

pastime.

room, a grand from Janet's her printing chairman. Janet upright bought to fit into an

Family of Musicians Tom plays piano, organ, from the presidency, Janet A "Show and Tell" program French horn and accordion, stepped up to it. Shannon's taking Suzuki Method

They do what they set out to pletely in scale).

O. They work well.

The Youngs arrived in Grosse and will take again—as soon as Pointe four years ago, via every- Janet finds time to get him to Rackham Auditorium. where. Tom, administrative as- and from his lessons. And that, sistant to the chief architect at she's promised herself and Kevin, will be very soon.

"I," says Janet, "am strictly I got launched musically here, I suppose: Playing percussion with the Grosse Pointe Symphony.'

She's been playing, and en joying playing, the piano since says, "I don't like to go out at test. "Generation Gap" was the she was seven. "I do mostly two-piano work now," she notes. may husband."

The don't like to go out at the interpretation of the chosen to promote the first annual Pancake Supterpretation of the chosen to promote the first annual Pancake Supterpretation of the chosen to promote the first annual Pancake Supterpretation of the chosen to promote the first annual Pancake Supterpretation of the chosen to promote the first annual Pancake Supterpretation of the chosen to promote the first annual Pancake Supterpretation of the chosen to promote the first annual Pancake Supterpretation of the chosen to promote the chosen the chosen to promote the chosen "I don't like to play solo.

"I have a very competent partner, Sara (Mrs. Ronald) Ladd, who lives just three blocks away, in Grayton road. We've performed twice this fall. Moving Is Adventure
"I'd pack up and move today
if there were a need for it," she
for Tuesday Musicale"

Symphony Needed Her She's no longer a percussion-

"Luckily, we've managed to ist. "I was never really that

She belongs, too, to the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players and the Women's Asso-And there's a family dog: ciation for the Detroit Sym-Toby, whose ancestry is a bit phony Orchestra. She and Sara mysterious but who looks rather Ladd played for the recent Delike a midget Labrador, to troit Symphony Kaleidoscope whom the Youngs listen care- Lecture Series, sponsored by the Symphony Associations and con-

Has Other Affiliations She's an active member of

'was most understanding." He Tuesday Musicale of Detroit, a was most disappointed too, of member of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Women's Janet's taken a course in tail- Alliance and president of the

Rather an impressive list of commitments for only a fouryear Pointer!

"The one person who really helped me a lot," says Janet Young, "is Bette (Mrs. Robert) Crossen.

Chamber Players-that's really the first local group I was associated with; I attended one of their concerts and I liked them sals." Janet muses. It appears very, very much: They seemed there's nothing half-hearted sort of pro-amaieur, which ap about these Detroit Women's pealed to me . . . at that time, I Symphony Orchestra members. hadn't played in public for about four years—and in Tues- hearted about Janet Young. day Musicale. And she got me interested in the Women's Symted to her family, her home and phony.

"I subbed in the Women's dom idle. Symphony's percussion section. They're capable hands, tal-a couple of times and got to ented hands, hands that move it was."

Accepts Assignment When Bette Crossen became Music is more than a Young president of the Detroit Women's Symphony Society, she The two pianos in their living asked Janet Young to serve as

"Having been a secretary, I Friday, January 10, at North-

When Bette stepped down with the Northland area.

The Detroit Women's Symplat 1 o'clock, with Margaret violin lessons at the Grosse phony, oldest existing all-woman Anderson as moderator. Visitors tendance of more than 25,000 is Pointe Conservatory, ther tiny symphony orchestra in the are welcome and may obtain The public is cordially invited expected for the meeting which violin looks like a toy, but it United States, opened its 22nd more information by calling Mrs. is completely playable, com-season November 19, with a A. B. Pfleiderer at ED 1-5965.

8:30 o'clock in the Horace H. ski, grade nine.

Practice in Church

piano—although I've played a Outer Drive Faith Lutheran little percussion. That's the way Church from 7 until 9 o'clock Monday evenings.

Janet Young, now in her second year as president of the Symphony Society, is a supporter, not a player, "because," she says, "I don't like to go out at the says, "I don't like to go out at the says, "They's my time to he with the says," was the says, "They's my time to he with the says," and the says the says, "I don't like to go out at the says the says, "I don't like to go out at the says the says, "I don't like to go out at the says the says, "I don't like to go out at the says the says, "I don't like to go out at the says th

But she's a very active, very enthusiastic supporter.

worked in a variety of jobs, for contest and the supper. company, for a computer firm, for an advertising agency ./.

Enjoys Being President

Last year, there were many weeks when I put in over 40 hours on Women's Symphony Society work. And that's hard with a young family."

about the big Women's Sym- at \$1.00 for students, Parents, phony fund - raising project \$1.50 each, or family ticket at planned for February.

"We're going to have a Valentine's Ball," she explains, "a the Board members of the Pardinner-dance at Cobo Hall, with ents Club. Mrs. Hincks, 881-Glenn Miller's Orchestra and 7739, is ticket chairman. Dorothy Ashby playing at the pre-party reception.

"We plan to have about 1,500 people there. We already have over 200 reservations . . .

Janet and Tom Young will be on hand, of course, as will Sara ing as Detroit Women's Sym. ary 13, at 8 o'clock in the Rephony Society treasurer under President Young.

Come From Everywhere And the Symphony players Society and Auxiliary members are asking friends to come, forming groups . . . They'll be heading into Cobo Hall for the Valentine Ball from every cor-"She sponsored me in the ner of the city, every suburb. "We once had a percussionist who used to drive all the way

Certainly there's nothing half-Comfortably, happily commither music, her hands are sel-

know what a remarkable group surely to accomplish what they set out to do. They work well.

Handweavers, Spinners Will Gather Tomorrow

The Detroit Handweavers and Spinners will meet tomorrow,

on Crackle Weave is scheduled

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

OLD FASHIONED POTATO SOUP Contributed by Mrs. A. C. Wendler

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½ C. celery 11/4 cups water

3 C. milk 2 tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper 2 Tosp. chopped parsley

½ lb. bacon Peel potatoes and oniion and dice. Add celery and water and cook until done. Puree vegetables and return to cooking until crisp. Sprinkle over soup with chopped parsley. Serves six.

Posters Promote Pancake Supper

The Parent Club of Grosse Pointe North High School sparked extra interest in their up-coming Pancake Supper with

Each of the concerts begins at prize of \$5 to Andrea Domagal

Judges for the contest were Toby David, TV and radio per-sonality, Mr. Frank Firschild, Symphony members come from all over the Metropolitan Detroit area to practice in Tutheran Schroeder, Vice-president of the Schroeder, Vice-president of the Control Eleccreative arts at General Electric. Selection was based on the message, clarity and neatness. Mr. Willard Smith, of Smith and

per at Grosse Pointe North High School. Miss Suzanne Nel-"One of the biggest of chal- son of the Art Department lenges, as far as I'm concerned, served as advisor and school is to try something I've never sponsor for the poster contest. Jim Cooper, activities director, "Before I was narried, I serves as co-ordinator for the

test will be used in the school "This is my first time as places of advertise the first fam-

Supper will start at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 15, in the cafeteria and commons room and continue until every-Janet's particularly excited one is served. Tickets are priced \$6.00. Tickets are available at Grosse Pointe North, or through

Detroit Madrigal Club Sets Jan. 13 Auditions

Auditions to sing with The Madrigal Club of Detroit wll be held Monday evening, Januhearsal Room of the Covenant Baptist Church in James Couzens highway, near the Seven Mile and Lodge Expresway.

August Mackelberghe is conductor of this women's chorus. There are openings in all voices. Rehearsals are held every Monday night through April 18 in preparation for a spring concert, and weekly attendance is imperative.

Auditions may be arranged by contacting Collene Stafford, 885-8507, or Mrs. Marlowe Belanger, 474-7098.



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Hairdos . . . under ski hoods, caps, or bands sometimes get snow-flake wet and always get a bit squashed. Wahib did a great style for us before we left for Otsego which held up very well. Of course, a hairpiece newly set and ready to party was a beauty bonus. Before ski trips take a trip to Leon. 17888 Mack Avenue, for a flexible height and to righ an appropriate Thredo 4-9393.

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Sale-ing ... out of Martha's Closet, 373 Fisher Road, are wear-right-now fall and winter fashions sale tagged

Today's The Day . . . Sale days in the Village begin January 9th. At the Notre Dame Pharmacy selected gift items such as

Doubly Delightful . . . are the twin prints at Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road. We particularly admired the pink and green silk organza twin print coat and dress

The Kaleidoscope . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford has a special spice sale. For a limited time it's one half off. Here's a good opportunity to restock your spice shelf.

The Sphere . . . 19849 Mack, has taken

Quality . . . usually looks expensive but often it is the very best buy. For example, at Ed. Maliszewski's handsome showroom, 21435 Mack Avenue, Cabin Crafts

sphere

Do It Yourself . . You're taught how to improve and apply your own makeup at Edward Nepi Parrucchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue. An expert will analyze and then redesign your makeup. You do each step yourself Poster awards were made under supervision so you can do it perfectly at home.

How Sweet It Is . . . to find just the right gift for that certain someone at Wright's Gifts and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack

and-a half, born on St. Patrick's Day, ("That," says Janet, "is the reason for the Irish namefor 'Kevin,' we have no excuse").

Both children go to school down the street. Kevin to Maire.

Symphony needed a percussion-ist, so I said I'd try...

Symphony needed a percussion-ist, so I said I'd try...

Janet no longer plays with the Symphony, but she and Tom do attend Pointe Symphony concerts. And she's a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony lost of the Parents Club, and masterminds of the Poster concerts. And she's a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony lost of the Poster concerts. And she's a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony lost of the Poster concerts. And she's a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony lost of the Grosse Pointe Symphony lost of the Poster concerts. And she's a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony lost of the Poster concerts. And she's a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony lost of the Poster concerts. And she's a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony lost of the Poster concerts. And she's a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony lost of the Grosse Pointe Symphony lost of the Poster concerts. And she's a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony lost of the Poster concerts. And she's a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony lost of the Grosse Point

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Churchwomen of St. Michael's Police Fifth Precinct, Jefferson Church. Following the usual Station, Citizens-Police Commit-luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, there tee. In this position he has been will be a panel discussion or a strong influence in the Fifth ganized by the Detroit Round Precinct for bringing citizens

The Round Table associate director, Robert B. Johnson, will tunities that are there. ing backgrounds; they will give bilities citizens have for law, short talks and then turn the order and justice in the commeeting over to questions from

recently retired as a regional superintendent for the Detroit Public Schools, who in addition House at 11:30. Reservations for to serving the Board of Education in many capacities, lectur-ing and teaching, has been active in many civic groups, will talk about the roots of prejudive and what we can do now to help children and adults overcome prejudice.

A second panel member is Mrs. John Shada, active in Catholic affairs for many years. She has also been involved in many inter-religious activities. She has received awards and ing, for her organizataional ability and for her forthright approach to modern-day problems, and Mrs. Bruce A. Stewart of

She has agreed to talk about

A third panel mamber is

ble hairdo and to pick up your hairpiece. TUxedo 4-9393.

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Plan Inter-Faith Panel Program

An interesting program is cury. Mr. Jenkins is an active planned for the Tuesday, January 14, meeting of the Episcopal cently has been chairman of the Table of Catholics, Jews and and police together for discus-Protestants.

he audience. Dr. Hulda Fine, an educator

particularly in dealing with North Oxford road. A Univeryouth.

difficult time.

with Frank Adam Lincoln Mer- Presbyterian Church.

sion of the problems existing in that community and the oppor-He will discuss the responsimunity. As is the usual practice, the day's schedule will begin with the Celebration of the Eucharist

at 11 o'clock, followed by a business meeting in the Parish the luncheon may be made by calling the church beforehand. There will be babysitters on hand to care for the pre-school-

Stewart-Hosler Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. James Hosler, of Bayside, Wis., have announced the engagement of recognition for her public speak- their daughter, Kay, to Bruce A. Stewart, Jr.

Mr, Stewart's parents are Mr

sity of Michigan graduate, he s now a student at the U. of M. the home, the family and what Dental School. Miss Hosler will can be done to help youth in this be graduated from the University of Michigan in April.

The wedding is planned-for James Jenkins, a businessman May at the Grosse Pointe Woods