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HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, January 2 VENEZUELAN AIR FORCE

units revolted Wednesday and sent warplanes thundering over Caracas, the government seat of President Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez, who announced Wednesday night that four powerful columns were marching on Maracay, the rebel base 50 miles west of Caracas.

The President said the Government hoped to put down the rebellion within a few hours. He warned the airmen to abandon their fight or face annihilation. Argentine sources said they considered it only a matter of hours until Perez Jimenez is overthrown. They said the Navy is on the side of the rebels.

Friday, January 3 MOVING TO BAIL the State out of financial straits, Gov. Williams Thursday called for a boost in the States' intangibles tax to produce an addi-

tional 21 million dollars a year. The Governor proposed to bring Michigan's tax on intangible property, such items as stock, bonds and mortgages, into line with about double those charged in this state.

Williams produced figures showing that the State faces a deficit of nearly 33 million dollars in the current fiscal year. By boosting the intangibles tax and by "recapturing" 10 million dollars in idle money from sources such as the World War II bonus fund, he said, the state should be able to wind up the year with a balanced

Saturday, January 4

THE ARMY DISCLOSED Friday that it has awarded a contract to Chrysler Corp. for production of the 1.500-milerange Jupiter rocket. The Jupiter, now being made virtually on a hand-tailored basis at the Redstone Arsenal, in Huntsville, Ala., has been fired with varying degrees of success the full distance in recent tests from Cape Canaveral; Fla. ,

Sunday, January 5

GOV. WILLIAMS will open an angry legislative battle over new taxes next Wednesday by proposing a drastic \$12 million levy against all bank accounts, thus hitting about Plan Group 3,500,000 individuals and cor-

smothered quickly by Repub lican majorities in the House and Senate, is part of the governor's program to double the tax on intangible property.

Monday, January 6

POURS, continuing into the sory Planning Committee fourth day, flooded parts of for the city. the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas Sunday, forcing evacuation of more than 1,500 persons. Up to 20 inches of snow paralyzed broad stretch-

es of Western Texas. Hardest hit by the rains was | bring back the resolution with Edinburg in the lower Rio Grande Valley, where an estimated 800 persons fled their homes. The Red Cross said 71 city blocks were under water. Emergency evacuation centers were set up in a night club and in an elementary school. The Air Force rushed in cots and blankets.

Tuesday, January 7 SOVIET RUSSIA has shot a man-carrying rocket 186 miles

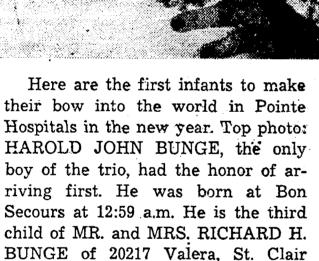
into the air and the man parachuted back to earth, reliable sources said Monday. If true, it may be an even more dramatic scientific achievement than the launching of Sputnik I and the dog-carrying Sputnik II last fall. Wednesday, January 8

Russia had fired a man-carry- Court for trial. ing rocket 486 miles high and got the passenger back to aroused speculation that the rocket experiment, if it did happen, might not have been a complete success. Soviet officials in both Moscow and London denied the report, indirectly, but firmly.

First Babies Born in Pointe in 1958









Shores. Nurse is THERESE PERRY.

Lower left: — CATHERINE ANN TOCCO made her bow at St. John Hospital at 2:15 a.m. and is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH TOCCO, of 5718 Buckingham. Lower right:-DEBORAH ANN GRAZIOSI was the first at Cottage hospital arriving at 10:44 p.m. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. CONRAD GRAZIOSI of 13652 Linnhurst..

Farms Sets Stage for

lution for Creation of Advisory Body

The Farm's council on Monday, January 6, authorized a resolution which will TORRENTIAL DOWN- create a seven-man Advi-

> City Attorney Thomas Tilley drafted a rough resolution and proposed duties of the commission and presented it to the council. At the next meeting of the city body, he will recommended changes made by the council.

Will Submit Names councilmen will submit the marking outstanding displays

Many Unusual Displays Added to Pointe's Beauty **During Holiday Season**

The scheme, expected to be Council Authorizes Reso- Project of Garden Council to Make Christmas Bright But Beautiful Met with Outstanding Success

By Mrs. H. Ray Will

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council wishes to express its appreciation to the hundreds of Grosse Pointers who responded to the "Christmas-Bright but Beautiful" suggestion in their lighting displays this

holiday season. more beautifully lighted. The public buildings, the churches,

the business districts, the municipalities, the homes,—all to a single star with its message of Peace. The committee of Also at the next meeting, women who drove around

(Continued on Page 2) Young Vandals to Stand Trial in Circuit Court

with malicious destruction and wers, and was released followwhen arraigned before City 21. Judge Douglas Paterson, in the day, December 30.

Judge Paterson, presiding in the absence of Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, continued WHILE CAPITALS of many personal bonds for the youths nations buzzed with specula- and released them to their attion the Kremlin kept silent torneys until directed to apon unofficial reports that pear in Wayne County Circuit spree in the Park; running the committee felt there was

Accused are Kenneth Laudon, 18, of 20920 Ridgemont; earth. The official blackout Michael Forton, 19, of 665 Philip; and Thomas Armstrong, 18, of 417 Chalmers, all of De-

Three teenagers charged Park Police Chief Arthur Lou-

Laudon, Forton and Arm-Park Municipal Court, on Mon-strong are charged with stealback porch of 765 Lakepointe, with double doors were parconsuming it at a party in the ticularly beautiful. Unusual home of a juvenile girl in De' materials with floods to bring troit, and destroying property. out color contrasts and boys went on a destructive effects. In most of the displays, over people's lawns, knocking improvement in balance and down fences, bumping into use of color, and were happy garages and decorated Christ- to see the trend towards the mas trees, and climaxing this spiritual display. with slashing the top of a con-

vertible car. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,500. A fourth youth, Philip Byer- and Donald Dean' arrested the toward education in better use was not involved, according to descriptions went over the air.

The Pointes were never great number which merited commendation.

Many Floodlights Used The increased use of floodlights and indirect lighting gave unusual and lovely efreflected the Yuletide spirit fects, highlighting doorways, and showed careful planning trees, and figure groupings. and ingenuity. There was There was movement and everything from spectaculars sound. The trimming and lighting of deciduous trees and evergreens was often breathtaking. Beautifully 'decorated trees within the homes were were overwhelmed by the so lighted from inside that the passerby could fully appreciate

There were more figure groupings both gay and spiritual. The use of gold and silver. white, blue and green gave a fairy appearance to the whole street. Many followed a single color scheme throughout. Ballarceny, waived examination ing questioning on December conies were featured, some with a jolly Santa, some with Park Infant a religious theme.

The doorway treatments. ing a case of beer from the especially in the modern homes After drinking the beer, the shadows made most artistic

Wasn't a Contest The Lighting Project of the Garden Council was not in any ly, 17, of 300 Ashland, Detroit, lads within minutes after their of color and line. The Council of death determined. (Continued on Page 2)

Active New

Farms Authorities Sifting Clues in Three Burglaries And One Attempt

Police Seek

Farms police are busy seeking clues to three burglaries and one attempted burglary, all of which took place on Wednesday, January 1. Thieves netted a fur piece and jewelry valued at a total of \$605, and \$22 in cash.

The detective team of Sgts. Jack Paisley and George Van Tiem, said the first report came from Miss Martha Haag of 158 Ridge road, who stated that while she was watching television, some one entered her room and stole \$200 in jewelry, and her wallet containing \$12 in cash, personal papers and a house key.

Wallet Found Later The wallet was later found

on the third floor of the building, a nurses' home, the money She said that she had left

her room door slightly ajar, and had gone to the first floor to watch TV, and when she returned, found the door wide open, and the items missing. Miss Haag told Paisley and

Van Tiem that missing were the cash, a brown leather goldtrimmed jewel box containing a lady's gold diamond ring valued at \$50, a lady's watch, worth \$55; a heavy silver necklace and matching bracelet, which cost \$35; and a yellow gold necklace valued at \$10. Grill Burglarized

The second burglary was discovered by police making a routine check of business places, and who found the Farms Grill, 18584 Mack, had been broken into. Entrance was of the rear door of the buildmissing was \$5 in nickels and

Paisley and Van Tiem said that burglars also broke into the home of Mrs. Sara Brant, 333 Hillcrest, and took a and \$5 in pennies from a black metal cash box.

The officers said that reported missing, besides the fur piece and cash, were the jewel ing \$45; two lady's diamond on foot. When another call to signs will be installed, one on following too closely. rings, worth \$100 each; a man's halt did not bring any results, each side of the alley. It is \$75; a baby's yellow gold ring with two small pearls, valued at \$10, and a lady's antique yellow gold watch on a twofoot long chain, no value

Window Jimmied

Entrance was gained by forcing a side window frame with a jimmie bar and breaking the glass near the latch, the officers said.

The attempted breaking and entering was at the home of Willis J. Gray, 337 Moross road, where the burglar failed to enter the house because of a bolt-type lock.

Gray came home about 10 p.m. in the evening to find the glass of the rear door broken and jimmie marks evident on the door.

The Farms detectives said that the jimmie marks at both 333 Hillcrest and 337 Moross were apparently made by the same man. A suspect in the case is being sought for questioning, the officers added.

Dies in Crib

A two-month-old Park baby was found dead in its crib on Monday, January 6, of possible suffocation.

Dead is Susan Joyce Warm-Detroit, was issued a ticket by bold, daughter of the Robert Shores police for not having Warmbolds of 830 Whittier. his vehicle under control and Park authorities said that the mother, Mrs. Warmbold, causing an accident. discovered her daughter dead when she was going to feed the

21201 Bon Brae, driver of the baby about 7:30 a.m. car; and a passenger, Betty The body of the infant was Buban, 18, of 20918 Bon Brae, taken to Children's Hospital in both of St. Clair Shores, were of the damage to the car, it Patrolman James LaPratt sense a contest, but an effort Detroit, where an autopsy was traveling north on Lake Shore, to be performed and the cause when the accident happened.

road.

The report is still pending. that the girls were traveling ruary 24.

Police Seek Active New Year Thief Science Cart Spurs Six Killed In Traffic During 1957 In Pointe Schools

Teachers Also Enthusiastic About Mobile Equipment Which Is Built in Local Maintenance Shops

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with our Grosse Pointe School system and its current mathematical and science programs — in all age levels. This persons died, and 295 others week's article is written by a member of the system, John E. suffered injuries. Helfrich an Assistant-Principal at Poupard School. The accidents ra

The Science carts, about & which he writes, are partly his Save \$418 inspiration, and innovation. He converted the idea into a reality along with two of his, then, By Delaying fellow teachers at Monteith School: Frank Bozarth and New Light Jack Darvill. That first cabinet, which they made, has been in use two years. There are others in existence now, one Traffic Signal at Kercheval at Barnes, another at Kerby, and Hall Place to be and a third is in the process of

Replaced

On October 21, City Mana-

Chief Walter Hoyt made a

the signal light and offered

recommendations to the coun-

cil. The estimated cost of the

Asked Further Study

the council referred the pro-

gram back to the city manager

and the police chief for fur-

The two officials went into

At Monday's meeting, the

same recommendations were

made as those presented in

October, and with suggested

changes made by the county

and Farms electricians, the

Council Approves

The council approved the re-

placing of the present flash-

ing red, for traffic leaving the

alley, with a three-phase red,

Thurber Named

U. of M. Regent

Donald M. D. Thurber, of

798 Neff road, has been ap-

pointed a regent of the Uni-

versity of Michigan by Gov.

Mr. Thurber, 39, who is un-

was an associate of the late

He is a graduate of Harvard

The move caused the trailer

to jackknife and the rear end

slammed into the right side of

the car. Skid marks from the

right side of the pavement to

the point of impact in the left

lane measured 50 feet and six

inches, the report revealed.

was driveable, it was said.

University, class of 1940.

G. Mennen Williams.

'Two "Walk - Don't Walk"

ther study.

Murray Smith.

fit pedestrians.

After discussing the matter,

Monday, January 6.

School. Each cart differs somewhat A two-month delay in the from its predecessor, answerinstallation of a new traffic its school's individual light at Hall place and Kerneeds. The Pointe's school cheval saved the Farms an system's maintenance staff estimated \$418 in costs, it does the actual construction was brought out at the work. Other buildings might Farms council meeting on

Nab Teenager After Chase

(Continued on Page 2)

being constructed for Poupard

Two Park policemen recovered a stolen car on Monday, project, at the time, was \$1,128. December 30, and several minutes later arrested a youth for investigation of a possible breaking and entering after firing a warning shot into the air when the boy refused to

Sgt. Anthony Walsh and Patrolman John LaPratt, while making a routine check of cars in the parking lot of the gained by breaking the glass | Ice Flair, Charlevoix and Wayburn, recovered a car reported ing. All that could be found stolen from Harper and Mt. Elliot, Detroit, on December 28. The automobile was left in the lot by the thief.

After calling the station to pick up the car, the officers noticed a 19-year-old youth city came up with a new price jewelry box and valuables walking in the alley at the of \$701. worth \$330, a brown squirrel | rear of the Ice Flair. Because fur neckpiece valued at \$75, of the hour, 1:40 a.m., the policemen, thinking the youth might have been up to no good, called to him to stop.

The teenager, whose name was withheld, took off down amber and green section. box in costume jewelry, cost- the alley, the officers pursuing yellow gold ruby ring, value, Patrolman LaPratt fired a shot believed that these will beneinto the air. The boy stopped. At the police station, the teener said he had been in a bar with another youth, and

had been drinking. He said that he ran because he was afraid the policemen would smell the odor of alcohol on his breath. Park Police Chief Arthur

Louwers said the youth was released after further questioning, but not before he had given the name of the bar. The chief said that charges. will be filed against the Champs Lounge, 15007 Charle-

voix, with the Liquor Control married, is associated with Commission, for serving drinks Michigan Rotary Press, and 234. He said that this is the sec- Blair Moody when Moody ond charge against the bar in a bought that company several

short period of time. A hearing years ago. is pending for permitting gambling on the premises.

while driving on Lake Shore

The truck driver, Robert

Cureton, 49, of 8227 Colfax,

Betty Ann Warmus, 17, of

Girls Have Close Call

When Truck Jackknifes

death on Thursday, December when the truck driver sud-

2, when their car was struck denly applied his air brakes

by a jackknifing truck-trailer to avoid hitting a parked car.

Total of 1,094 Mishaps Recorded by Departments 295 Suffer Injuries

The Pointe police departments recorded 1,094 reported traffic accidents during 1957, in which six The accidents ranged from

minor bumps to heavy damage; and the injuries from bruises and scratches to critical. The accident figure might have been higher, but it is believed that a percentage of motorists involved in collis-

sions did not make reports. Breakdown of Mishaps The following is a breakdown of the traffic picture as received from each police de-

Park: total number of accidents, 289; persons killed in traffic, two (one motorist and one pedestrian); non-fatal (injury accidents) 88; number of persons injured 177; property damage (cars and others), 199; accidents involving collision between cars and bicycles, 13; and cars and pedestrians, eight.

City: accidents, 211; no persons killed; persons injured, ger Sidney DeBoer and Police 58; property damage, 376; car and bike collisions, three; and study of a possible change of car and pedestrian, two. In the property damage, 407 cars were involved, 16 of which struck fixed objects.

Farms: accidents, 311; nonfatal, 42; persons injured, 65; property damage, 269; car and bike, eight; and car and pedestrian, five.

Two Killed in Shores Shores: accidents, 72; persons killed, two (one car involved; crashed into tree on conference with the Wayne Lake Shore road); persons in-County Signal System enginjured, 17; property damage. eers and Farms City Engineer 44; no car and bike; and car and pedestrian, one.

Woods: accidents, 211; persons killed, two (a motorist and a pedestrian); non-fatal accidents, 27; persons injured, 34; property damage, 182; car and bike, 13; and car and pedestrian, five.

The accidents and injuries in the overall figure, include those involving bicycles and pedestrians.

The safety officers of each of the departments are of the opinion that most of the accidents are rear end collisions, and about 82 percent of all accidents are caused by cars

Farms Submits The signs will work in con-**Building Report** junction with the lights controlling vehicle traffic.

In his December building report, the final one for 1957. Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith told the Farms council on Monday, January 6, that the value of all types of construction permits for the year exceeded the \$2,509,000 mark.

He said that 173 permits were issued during the year, and they are valued at a total of \$2,541,434. Of this number. four were for non-assessable property, which totaled \$334.-

Thirty-five residential construction permits granted are worth \$1,424,000; four for business places; \$351,000.. and 130 miscellaneous, \$432,200.

There were only three residential permits handed out during December, and these are worth \$106,000. Two miscellaneous permits came to an even \$9,000, making a total

value of \$115,000. Last month saw no permits issued for business or non-Two young women escaped in the left hand lane, and assessable buildings. possible serious injuries or Cureton, in the right lane,

One permit was issued for a residence at 425 Barclay, which will cost \$35,000; one for 202 Lakeview, to cost \$31,000; and another for 35 Newberry, for

A garage demolition permit was granted for 197 Muir road.

REPORTS VANDALISM

Mrs. Samuel Prete of 10276 Harvard, Detroit, complained Police said it was a miracle to Park police on Monday, Dethe trailer did not tip over cember 30, that someone had onto the automobile. In spite broken into her new home at 1205 Three Mile drive. The house was not yet furnished Cureton will appear in but vandals caused about \$200 A police report disclosed Shores traffic court on Feb- in damage to pipes and wiring and the fireplace.

grounds.

Deeplands.

Science Carts in Schools

equipment was available. (2)

were some advantages: (1) It

was easily transported; (2) It

Needs Well Defined

Better Than Expected

we had anticipated!

made it so easy to move that

children could take it from

room to room. The drawers

were deep and partitioned,

making their contents easily

accessible. There was also

space provided for a portable

methane series gas bottle

which would be the source of

The cost of the cabinet

including labor. Incidentally,

this cost could be reduced con-

siderably if there were some

teachers, parents, or adminis-

trators around who were

Children Amazed

You can imagine the im-

science-minded children. They

would gather around it in

various rooms where it was on

display during the noon-hour

and gaze awe-struck for min-

utes at a time. Teachers were

ing 'when would they be using

the new science cabinet.' This

enthusiasm soon spread to the

teachers and the demand for

who had previously sidestep-

ped science were now reading

"on their own" that Johnny might have his insatiable ap-

Thus, with the addition of a cabinet for the primary pur-

pose of providing equipment

where it was needed when it was needed, the whole science

program received a shot in the

arm and was vitalized to a

If things don't come your

way check and see if you are

noticable extent.

on the right road.

petite for science satisfied.

handy with tools.

would run approximately \$75.

gas for the bunsen burner.

advantages.

(Continued from Page 1) obtain a science cart by re- both teacher and pupil. Beauisitioning them from the school budget.

grateful for men like Mr. Helf- as well as read and talk about the committee. rich and his associates for their | it—we acted! inventive, productive mindsand the fruits from which satisfactory they found the duties usually delegated to their children reap great edu- science materials contained in such a body were absorbed by cational harvests.

Science a' la Cart(e)

The availability of science materials and equipment when needed can contribute greatly to the success of the elementary science program. Conversely the non-availability of equipment can kill off en-



To These Trancois' Clubbers Birthday

JANUARY 9, 1958

Gawain Johns, 19502 Shady Lane Kate Wilson, 22813 St. John Carol Chope, 114 Hall Pl. Brad Jayne, 919 Sunningdale Leo Bonamy, 1168 Kensington Douglas Daker, 1100 Fairholme Fred Robbins, 1243 Maryland Robert Joslyn, 28 Ridge Rd.

JANUARY 10. 1958

Jan Michael, 22949 Avalon Lloyd Frazer, 28109 Larchmont Richard Miller, 824 Cadieux David Russell, 19216 Raymond Mary Walker, 1900 Whittier Philip Wenzell, 1853 Severn Patricia Keller, 337 Merri-Betsy Milligan, 549 Lakeland Jonathon Worrell, 663 Barring-

ton Bill Bodeau, 1043 Kensington Susan Roth, 315 Rivard Ann Halliday, 1264 Bucking-Susan Embach, 387 Merri-Janet Walton, 27 Oxford

JANUARY 11, 1958 Douglas Clare, 21608 Share Patrick Henry, Mark Lake

Terraces
Jim Bens, 587 Lakeland
Johnny Martens, 1449 Beacons-

Mark Riemer, 709 Hidden Lane Karin Lindberg, 322 McKinley Kathy King, 1975 Manchester Ann Potter, 886 University Ken Chamberlin, 973 Lincoln JANÙARY 12, 1958

Colleen Bens, 21533 Barton Thomas Van Acker, 23020

Sandra Herrmann, 22407 Sun-Leslie Holt, 862 Brys Dr. S. Sally Stahl, 1016 Buckingham Ricky Ford, 60 Renaud

Gail Moffat, 553 Neff Michael McClanaghan, 3461 Kensington
John McGraw, 728 Pemberton
Cecelia Orzel, 1378 Balfour

Robert Crandall, 1251 Beaconsfield Kit Price, 305 Kerby Yvonne Collioud, 256 Moran Abigail Chandler, 510 Chal-

fonte Janelle Hunt, 384 McKinley

JANUARY 13, 1958

Larry Fox, 19228 Linville Jordan Leacock, 440 University Robbie Keller, 454 Madison John Park, 100 Mapleton Rd. Melinda Leone, 1220 Whittier Marcia Bock, 719 Lakepointe Fred Rohn, 1247 Berkshire Charles Dobson, 1997 Holly-

Lynn Engstrom, 1898 Norwood Tom Montgomery, 932 Washington
Joane Newnon, 1004 Lincoln
Edward Wunsch, 31 McKinley
Peter Sholty, 342 McKinstry
Beverly Smith, 298 Rivard

JANUARY 15, 1958

Patricia Smedes, 22107 Trom-Robin Lawrence, 22902 Gary Thomas Chambers, 1404 Aline John Cottrell, 289 Moran Martin Shipway, 1244 Wayburn Patty Smedes, 465 Bournemouth Sally Seaborn, 1489 Roslyn Suzanne Crandall, 1251 Bea-

consfield Joanne Fraser, 80 S. Deepland Michelle Dufresne, 1420 Somerset Jack McMillen, 425 Moross

JANUARY 15, 1958

Douglas Malcolm, 22707 Nine Mile Jerome Schambeck, 878 Hamp-Gregory Woelfel, 1052 York-Robert Peterson, 603 Neff
Susan Watkins, 306 Grosse Pte.
Ken Elbi, 1440 Bishop
Debbie Kelley, 690 Rivard
Bruce Nichols, 506 St. Clair
Lee Pruszynski(2024 Norwood
Wesley Bush, 550 Pemberton
Laurlynn Saile, 165 Vendome
Hendrieka Haberkon, 16641 E.
Jefferson

Jefferson Linda Whittaker, 17000 E. Jefferson Karen Beeby, 1046 Balfour Betsy Webber, 226 Provencal

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Plan Group thusiasm and effectiveness of

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The Farms has never had a First, we asked teachers how | Planning Committee, since all a commercial kit already on the council.

hand. The following were in-Instrumental in bringing the dicative responses: (1) Not matter to a head was the enough different kinds of Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association, whose presi-The kit became cluttered too dent, Robert J. Byrnes, asked easily. (3) Expendable supplies that the council consider the were quickly depleted. (4) It formation of a commission. did not contain enough equip-Letters were sent to the counment for several rooms at the cil, urging that it take the same time. Of course there necessary steps in creating this body, so that the counc'l will be relieved of the burden, and was not too costly; and (3) It was already assembled: But these advantages were not the future of the city.

great enough to offset the dis-The Association's secretary and executive director, Paul R. O. Marden, attended a num-The concept of a science volve around this idea. Our expressed gratification at Monday's meeting, when he told needs in a science cabinet were the council that it was "taking few, but fairly well defined. a great step forward."

First, it had to be easy to move Marden said that a poll was from room to room as our taken among the Farms memclassrooms are self-contained bers of the Association and and science is taught in reguthat 99 percent of the memberlar classrooms. Second, it had ship favored a city Planning to be safe. Third, it had to be large enough to hold all of Committee.

The Association outlined the necessar; y equipment specific areas of planning for things such as gallon jugs, consideration of the commitmicroscope, ring stand, etc. tee, which the city attorney Fourth, it had to provide suitincorporated in the resolution able work space for the chilwhich was approved by the dren who were using it. Finally council. They are: the cost had to be reasonable.

After investigating existing 1. The development of new plats and subdivisions, includcommercial models, we found that the cost would not be ing the probable future development of the large lake justifiable for our elementary schools. This led us to the next | shore properties. 2. The possible future de-

best course of action. We development and improvement cided to build one ourselves. of the business districts along Mack and Kercheval. 3. The possible necessity for

We talked to teachers and administrators and came up amendments to the present with minimum specifications City Zoning Ordinance, both in considered desirable. Taking terms of a possible major rethe teachers' ideas we drew up vision as well as minor amendthe plans, sent them to our ments from time to time. maintenance shop, and waited Off-street parking and for the fruits of our labor. In traffic problems.

a short time our science cabi-5. The necessity for widennet arrived. It was more than ing, extending, or vacating existing or future streets and The top was covered with alleys. sheet asbestos making it fire-6. Future water needs of the

proof. The entire cabinet was suspended on casters which 7. Development and operation of recreation areas in the

8. Beautification of the city. 9. Possible necessity for enlarged municipal offices and

other city facilities. 10. Possible impact of future trends and developments upon the city, such as the effect of

the St. Lawrence Seaway on the community shore line. 11. Any other matter requirng advanced planning and

considerations by the city. The Farms council felt that the creation of the committee should be by resolution rather than ordinance, at least for the time being. All findings made by the committee would pact this type cabinet had upon be subject to approval by the council.

When the Farms gives its final approval for the formation of the committee, the City will be the only Pointe not having such a body. bombarded with questions ask-

The Association sent a letter to the City Council at the same time one was sent to the Farms, presenting the same rethe cabinet grew. Teachers quest.

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Many Unusual Yule Displays Seen

Great Variety Noted

On Lakeshore lane, a tradi-

tionally done shadow box

treatment of doorway, with

duplicates naturally curly hair.

feels that it has been most doorways, some on lawns. On instruments. cause we feel that children names of civic-minded persons worthwhile and gave joy and Kenwood court the procession should be given a chance to who might be interested in the warmth of Christmas both on the lawn among the pines, Pointe parents should be manipulate the tools of science serving the city as members of to those who responded and to was a neighborhood attraction. all who saw. On the corner of Morningside The committee would like to

> mention a few cutstanding displays. There were many beautiful trees, besides those we have enjoyed for many years. The Fairyland tree at Lakeland and Maumee with its glass prism ornaments, colored with flood lights. At 615 Pemberton there was a lifesize "gum drop tree." At 729 Lakenointe, a modern "Sugar plum tree." Another at 504 Pemberton was a stylized blue tree with large disc ornaments. Unusual floodlighting of a willow tree was to be seen at that capable men, not men bers | 753 Middlesex. Hundreds of of the council, can help han tiny lights replaced the springtime blossoms of a dogwood tree at 1047 Whittier. At the med formal trees. The double end of Lakecrest was found a study in shadows, where an ber of meetings held by the immense tree was hung with cabinet on wheels emerged Farms, to follow the progress Christmas balls and a large and our thinking began to re- of his agency's suggestions. He spotlight was directed skyward.

Many Jolly Santas

For the youngsters there were many jolly Santas, on tiny lights outlining windows, balconies, on doorways, on but with a red spotlight belawns, some with chubby hind each shrub to give the reindeer and sleighs. There whole house a glow. On 7 and 9 o'clock the previous of the very interesting were at songbook opened to a carol. of 512 Rivard boulevard, someingham where five saucy rein- ments of foliage to which were from his car. deer were admiring a big Christmas tree. Did you see where Santa left his sleigh at the foot of Grand Marais or the two Snowmen on St. Clair at Maumee who are keeping guard at a white cottage with a picket fence? Another Jolly Santa, complete with sleigh and reindeer, appeared on Morningside and Hawthorne. Then on Touraine was a real old sleigh brimming over with

There were many lovely tableaux — of Carolers, or

packages.

(Continued from Page 1) , Nativitity scenes, some on fastened replicas of musical

floodlights.

Paul R. O. Marden, 17500 East Jefferson avenue, reported to City police last Sunday, January 5, that sometime between were-snowmen on lawns. Some | Cloverly, a doorway had a evening, while parked in front 1030 Berkshire, at 1022 Buck- On either side were arrange- one stole a sealbeam headlight

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A modern doorway at Mc-Millan and Beaupre was covered with red metal paper and lined with lights, most effecand South Renaud, Christmas tive with white spot to bring Carolers were spotlighted on out color contrast. On Whitan upstairs balcony. At 675 tier a lovely Madonna on the Balfour, "gothic arches", caroldoor wreath and lighted trees ers and candles show excellent within, made a beautiful picplanning of overall house and ture. At 796 Washington road revolving stylized trees on the inside of the twin windows were framed on the outside in To list all the beautiful door-

ways and homes where the The doorways were beautilighting of trees, candles or fully expressive of the Spiritgreenery compliment the doorual message of Christmas. On way would be almost impos-Merriweather a lovely Nativity sible. To give an idea of the Scene with life sized Mother variety and unusual ideas, a and Babe on a door with the few are mentioned. In Deep-Wise Men on one side, and the lands, two Christmas tree de-Shepherds on the other. At 707 signs in front windows with Trombley there was a large lights forming English trimpainted plaque of the Christ Child and Three Wise Men in doors had two tall potted trees the glow of an evergreen star formed of ornamental fruits line with blue lights and the and nuts. There were many whole house framed with other well-designed doors in

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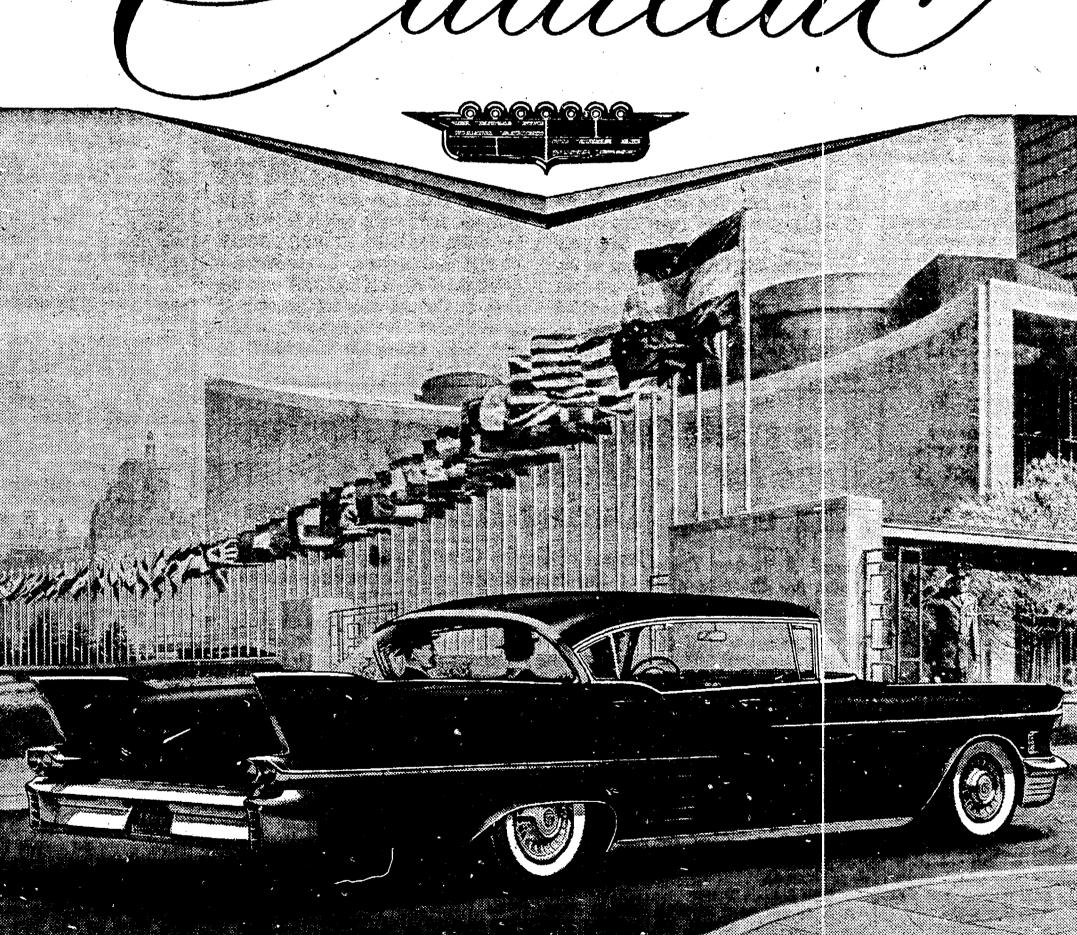
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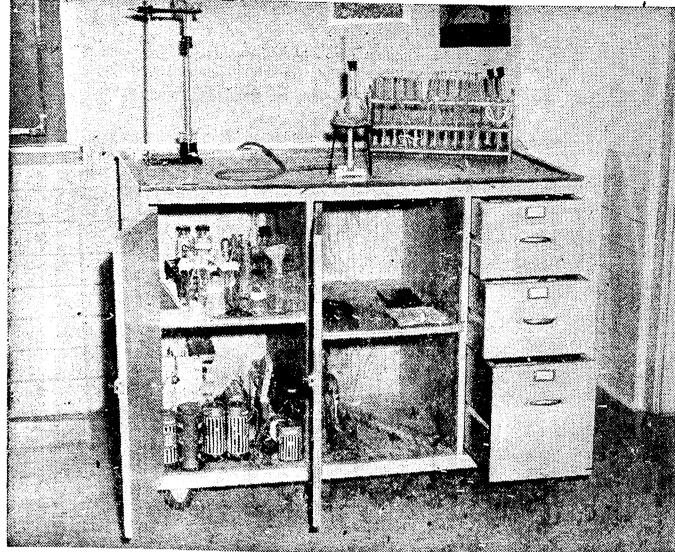
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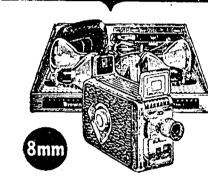


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Two Injured As Hoodlums Crash New Year's Party

swinging young hoodlums dis- with beer bottles in their rupted a New Year's party in hands, and a fight started. the Woods in the early hours of Wednesday, January 1.

that the party was being held in the home of Tom Millington, 1718 Stanhope, and that about 24 guests were present. hit with bottles. About 1 a.m., two 19-yearld boys came to the side door and went down into the basement where the party was go-

When asked what they were doing in the house, the youths answered, "Isn't this an openhouse party?"

Millington asked the boys to leave, and followed them outside, with two other guests accompanying him. As they

neared the sidewalk, police

Elect Officers At St. James

The newly elected officers of St. James Lutheran Church McMillan at Kercheval, were the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, January 5.

The following men were chosen to serve their church: President, Lemuel H. Stephenson ;vice-president, John Egan; treasurer, David DeMers; financial secretary, Fred Martin; recording secretary, Earle Miller; elders, Gerald VanRiper, Fred Carnarius; trustees, Walter Wilson and Fred Schriever.

Men remaining in office, having been elected for a three year term, are: elders, Harold J. Meinke, Arthur Wible; trustees, Douglas Graham and Irving Bopp. Thomas Open Friday Evenings 'till 9:00 Couser will continue to serve as superintendent of the Sun-

Two persons were injured said, three other young men when several unknown, bottle- jumped out of a parked car,

Millington was hit below the left eye by one of the A police report disclosed young hoodlums, and Michael Kroce, 45, of 7923 St. Paul, Detroit, was struck on the back of the head. They were

> The boys jumped into their car and escaped, but not before they smashed three windows of an automobile parked in the Millington driveway.

Police, who were called when the ruckus started, were unable to locate the boys. No description could be given of the youths, who were said to be riding in a red and white Plymouth.

Police found a felt hat, believed to belong to one of the

Pvt. Nelson Meredith At Fort Leonard Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD. MO. (AHTNC) — Pvt. Nelson be installed before the altar B. Meredith, son of Mr. and by Rev. George Kurz during Mrs. Nelson L. Meredith, 1927 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., recently was graduated from the basic Army administration course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Meredith entered the Army last August and received basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood.

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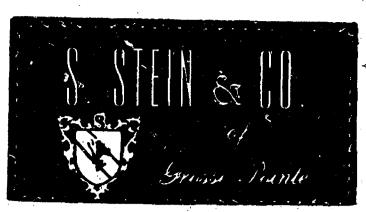
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KENNETH E. McMILLIN

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Surviving are his wife, Dor-

othy; four sons, Stewart, Kenneth Jr.; John and Michael; his

mother, Mrs. Edward McMillin

Services were held Tuesday,

with burial in Nauvoo, Ill.

ANTHONY J. SMITH

Mr. Smith, 77, of 19719 East

Kings court, died Saturday,

where he had been for the

past 53 years. Mr. Smith was

an honorary member of the Northwest Kiwanis and served

He is survived by his wife

Martha (Marg) and a sister,

Mrs. Charlotte Reader. Funeral

services were held Tuesday,

with burial in Woodland Cem-

EDITH CLEGG SMITHERS

wood road, died Tuesday, Jan-

uary 7 after a brief illness.

Born in Springfield, Mass.,

Mrs. Smithers had been a resi-

dent of the Grosse Pointe area

Surviving are her husband,

George, and a daughter Joan

(Mrs. Martin Stassel). She also

leaves three brothers, Wilfred

Clegg, of Arcadia, Calif.; and

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Obituaries

GERTRUDE M. LOWE Mrs. Lowe, 87, died Tuesday troit Free Press before the night, December 31, at her paper was acquired by Knight home, 1015 Yorkshire road, Newspapers, Inc. He was also after a long illness. A native part owner of the old Detroit of Bay City, Mrs. Lowe lived Journal.

was an executive of the De-

Mrs. Lowe was a graduate all her life in Detroit. Her late husband, William B. Lowe, of the University of Michigan Woodlawn Cemetery. **JANUARY** THERESA BOILLOTAT

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in the class of 1893. She was of manufacturing operations at a member of the Colonial Continental's Gray Marine Dames, the Daughters of Motor Co., subsidiary when America Revolution and the illness caused his retirement Geneological Society of Amer- about two years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William J. Chesbrough; two sisters, Mrs. John W. Case and Mrs. B. Morgan Parker; a brother, John H. Merrell; four grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Services were held Friday, with burial in

Mrs. Boillotat, of 1070 Lakepointe avenue, died Friday December 27. She was the wife of the late Alex Boillotat, and is survived by her children, Mrs. Dorothy Donnelly, Anna,

Alex, and Willis. Funeral services were held Monday, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIAM C. EMORY Mr. Emory, of 426 St. Clair avenue, died Thursday, December 26. He is survived by his wife, Lillian and children, Richard D., and William C. He also leaves a brother, Kenneth P. Emory.

Funeral services were held Saturday.

KINSIMA WINKLER Mrs. Winkler, 83, died Monday, December 23. A native of Germany, she is survived by a daughter and son in Germany and another daughter, Mrs. Erich Beyer, of 879 Riv-

ard blvd. She was the sister of the late Julius A. Nagel, and the aunt of David R. Nagel, both of Grosse Pointe. LEWIS P. KALB Another of the automotive industry's pioneer figures passed from the scene with

director of Continental Motors | rie and Barbara. Corp. Mr. Kalb was in charge Funeral services were held

lawn Cemetery. MOTHER AGNES HARKINS

Mother Agnes Harkins, of burial following in Woodland the order of the Sacred Heart | Cemetery. of Jesus, died in Rome on fanuary 4 at the age of 84. She spent the last 20 years of her mains on the level always, but life at the Sacred Heart Con-still continues his upward vent, here in Grosse Pointe. climb. Prior to that she had lived in the Convents in New York City, Albany, Washington D.C., and Philadelphia. An artist in her own right, Mother Harkins was the last of three sisters, all in the order of the Sacred

Funeral services were held Tuesday, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

CAMIEL A. VIERSTRAETE Mr. Vierstraete died suddenly last Thursday, January 2 He lived at 1974 Ridgemont road. Surviving are his wife,

Mr. Kalb lived at 547 Washington road. A native of Bellefontaine, O., he graduated from Wooster College in 1909 and Cornell University in 1910. He had numerous automotive patents to his credit and was for many years active in the S.A.E., and other engineering organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise; a daughter, boulevard. He was director of Louise B.; and two sons, William P. and George L. Funeral Kramer Brothers Freight services were held Tuesday, Lines, Inc. of Detroit. followed by interment at Belle-

AGNES SWANSON

of Carthage, and two sisters in Mrs .Swanson, 85, died Tuesday, December 31. She lived at 501 Lakepointe and was the wife of the late Otto Swanson, Surviving are her children, Harry; Mrs. James Kelly; Mrs. William Loriea; and Mrs. Marjorie Warren. She also leaves January 4. He was president seven grandchildren and four of the Enterprise Foundry. great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, with burial in White Chapel.

JOHN HUME, JR. Mr. Hume, 50, died Tuesday in Grayling, where he had lived the past two years. A former resident of the Detroit area, he once owned the old Punch and Judy Bar in Kercheval avenue, in Grosse Pointe. Later he was an in-

vestment broker. A native of Scotland, Mr. Hume served with the Army Air Corps in England in World War II. He was an outstanding amateur golfer. He is survived by his wife, the former Marthe death on December 28 of jorie Row, one of Detroit's top-Lewis P. Kalb, for many years | ranked women golfers; a son, Craig; and two daughters, Carexecutive vice president and

Saturday, with burial in Wood-

ROSE LAIGE

Mrs. Laige, of 935 Notting-ham, died Thursday, January 2. She was the wife of the late John Laige, and is survived by her children, the Rev. Father Lee; Mrs. Nelson Rupp; Hattie; Dr. Raymond J.; Norman; Mrs. W. J. Connors; and Joseph. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Anna Chateau, and ten grandchil-



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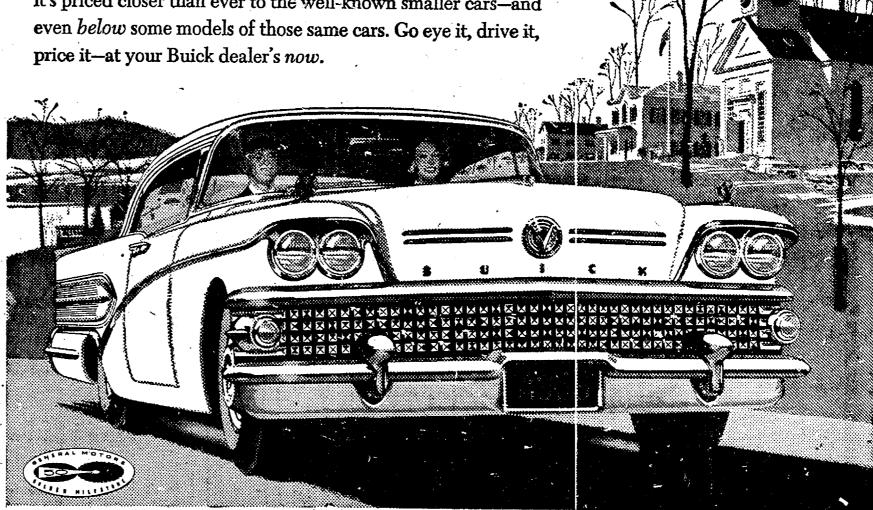
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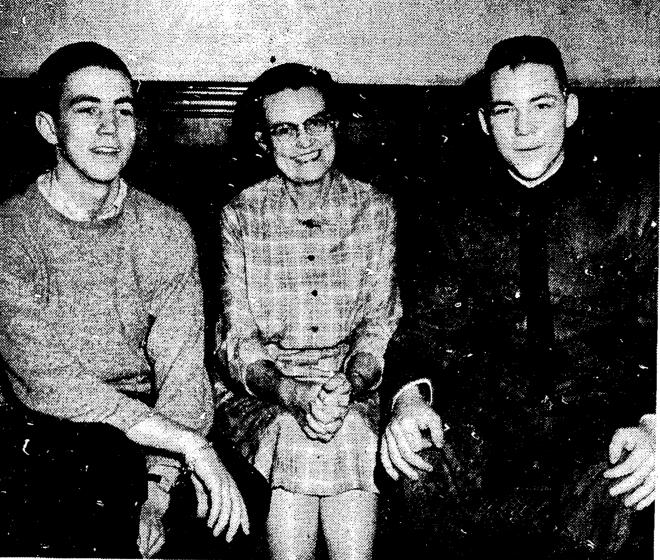
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CADET PETER R. McGRATH, Class of 1961, United States Military Academy, is shown with his mother, MRS. JOHN B. McGRATH and brother, ROBERT, 1236 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe, in the Grant Hall lounge at the Military Academy. Mrs. McGrath and Robert went east to visit West Point over the holidays.

Family Night Swimming Draws Many to School

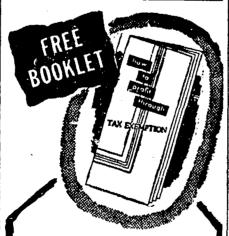
Family night swimming got not include use of our faciliunder way Monday, January ties by the Adult Education 6, at the Pierce Junior High School pool. The attendance was good and a number of parents and their children 400 persons. Nor do the totals half using the fine facility.

"We feel that we had a good representation for opening night," said Superintendent James Bushong, "and from all reports most everyone thorlly enjoyed themselves We hope that this type of swimming opportunity will grow still more popular and that as many residents as possible will be able to take advantage of it. A similar family night swim will be offered starting Friday, January 10, at the Parcells Junior High School pool from 8 to 9:30

Upwards of 4,000 persons, including the public school children who swim in their physical education classes, are now using the pools weekly. School officials expect that this number will continue to grow even though most periods

If conditions become too crowded at the present family swim times they are prepared to augment the offerings by rearranging the present schedule. If other nights than Mondays and Fridays are desired by enough residents for family night swimming the Board of Education has announced its willingness to make them available.

"The fullest possible use of the public school facilities is our goal," the superintendent stated. "Last year, before the community swimming program was enlarged through the addition of the new swimming pools, our school buildings were used by community groups on approximately 275 occasions for a total of nearly 11.000 hours. These figures do



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The Michigan State Police closed their year's activities with a report that the state had well achieved its 1957 goal of a saving of 10 per cent in lives lost in traffic accidents. groups which numbered over Projected figures show that 100 sections and a total of 2.-1,545 persons were killed, a spent a pleasant hour and a mentioned include the use of reduction of 202 or 11.6 per the public library facilities by cent below the 1956 figure of many groups. All in all, I 1,747. There were 59,500 perwould estimate that from 8,000 | sons injured and 192,500 accito 10,000 persons use the pub- | dents, reductions of 2.7 and 2.8 lic school facilities weekly for per cent respectively. out-of-school activities. That

LOSES WRIST WATCH

of our buildings, but we hope to do even better as our pro-Mrs. Alice A. Tucker of 76 gram continues to expand and Kerby road reported the loss of an expensive wrist watch to Residents of the community Farms police on Monday, Dewho plan to attend either of cember 23. She said the item the family night swims are rehad four diamonds on each minded that no registration or side of the face, and had a prior enrollment is required. black-cloth band with a gold At least one parent is to accatch. On the back of the company their child, or chilwatch is the inscription "ATA." dren, and mothers and daugh-The piece, valued at \$307, is ters are requested to bring and believed to have been lost in wear bathing caps. All who the vicinity of Grosse Pointe plan to swim, or adults accompanying small children to boulevard and Kerby. pool-side, are required to

shower prior to entering the non-swimmers is provided in pool area. Spectator space for a balcony at each pool.

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Along with the overall plan of new installations, certain corrective items have been attended to and the City lighting pattern is uniformly adequate and quite effective.

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which will be available in succeeding months may be obtained by calling the Film Counselor, Central Library, TUxedo 4-2200.

"Holiday at School" (20 minutes, color). The breathtaking grandeur of the Canadian Rockies is the setting for the University of Alberta's Banff Summer School, where music, art, drama, and French are taught through doing. Festival week culminates a month of study, with outdoor recreation, hiking, cycling, riding, and swimming to pack the moments between classes.

"The Kitimat Story" (34 minutes, color). The complete story of the survey and construction of the first phase of the Kitimat development, including the building of the Kenney Dam, driving the tenmile tunnel, excavating the powerhouse cavern, erecting the transmission line, and the installation of the first two smelter units at Kitimat, home of the Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited. This film is a "natural" for anyone who likes engineering and building on a grand scale.

"North to Hudson's Bay" (11 minutes, color). Setting out from Winnipeg on a comfortable excursion train, the camera carries us across wheatlands, past lakes, into famous mining towns, and over muskeg to the port of Churchill. Here the modern explorer is introduced to local wildlife - ptarmigan, caribou, and white whale-and learns about the commercial and scientific activity in this most northerly of major Canadian

"Ski Skill" (10 minutes). The camera joins a gay skiing party, accompanies them to a lodge in the hills and finally whizzes down a hill at 50 miles an hour. It also records a skiing lesson, with different movements demonstrated by an expert: the snowplow, the sideslip, the Christiania, the Ruade, and others. Jumping, slalom, and cross-country are shown, and the film comes to a climax with a breathless down-hill

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Accrued Income and Other Resources.....:

Total.....



3,381,224.00

\$797,425,773.60

	RESOUR	CES	
C	Cash and Due from Banks	\$167,946,713.88	
ι	Inited States Government Securities	239,490,181.24	\$407,436,895.12
F	Public Housing Authority Bonds and Notes		37,074,627.37
S	State and Municipal Securities		15,197,873.48
(Other Securities		2,694,698.50
1	Loans and Discounts	226,551,980.24	
F	Real Estate Mortgages—F.H.A	51,751,944.28	
	Veteran	15,994,863.84	
	All Other	31,110,901.59	325,409,689.95
F	Bank Premises and Leasehold Improvements		6,028,576.41
I	Surniture and Fixtures		292,188.77

Demand Deposits:	122	•
Individuals, Corporations and Banks	\$423,882,570.94	
United States Government	25,311,247.10	
Other Public Funds	28,862,815.23	\$478,056,633.27
Savings Deposits		257,658,533.08
Total Deposits		735,715,166.35
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities		11,557,931.77
Capital Funds:		7 m
Common Stock (\$10.00 Par Value)	12,528,500.00	
Surplus	22,471,500.00	
Undivided Profits	15,152,675.48	50,152,675.48
Total		\$797,425,773.60

Securities pledged to secure public deposits, including deposits of \$8,138,761.55 of the State of Michigan, and for other purposes required by law..... \$ 71,345,321.12

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Shores Traffic Violators Pay

Richard P. Randall of 2532 Shores Judge John Gillis on and costs of \$12.50. Monday, December 30, and was fined \$125. In addition, Vernier road, failed to appear Randall's driving privileges were suspended for 90 days.

The convicted man was arrested while driving on Lake Shore road. Also paying a heavy fine

was Henry Kienoski of 22817 Doremus, St. Clair Shores, who was convicted of reckless driving and driving while under the influence of alcohol on Lake Shore. He paid \$87.50.

Roscoe Erble of 20150 Thirtyone Mile road, Romeo, was

Marian Louise Fraser of

Mary Jean Petersen of 921 in court on a Vernier road speeding charge and a warrant was issued for her arrest.

A warrant was also issued against James A. Bishop of 13725 La Salle, Detroit, who did not show up to answer for speeding on Lake Shore. Speeding on Lochmoor boule- system.

vard cost Joseph White a fine guilty of the offense.

Roy Lehl of 45584 N. Branch drive, Mt. Clemens, was found found guilty of improper lane guilty of speeding on Lake usage and causing an accident | Shore and having no car regisand paid a fine and costs of tration on his person. He paid

Trombly PTA to Hear Dickey

W. Grand boulevard, Detroit, 16561 Lawton, Detroit, was Trombly School PTA on Mon- Mrs. George Baer and Mrs. board that is sure to delight was found guilty of violating found guilty of speeding on day, January 13. Dr. Otis Peter Kirsten, social chairmen, the male appetite. the State Drunk Motor Law by Lake Shore, and paid a fine Dickey, assistant superintendent, Grosse Pointe Public School System, will be the guest speaker on the topic, "Recruitment of Teachers."

> The recruitment and selection of professional personnel is a key responsibility of school officials. Dr. Dickey is responsible under Superintendent Dr. Bushong for the administration of professional personnel work in the school

Parents are cordially invited of \$20 after he was found to visit in the classrooms to see the children's work and to talk with the teachers prior to the general meeting in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Room Fathers and male members of the PTA executive board will be hosts for the evening both in the classrooms

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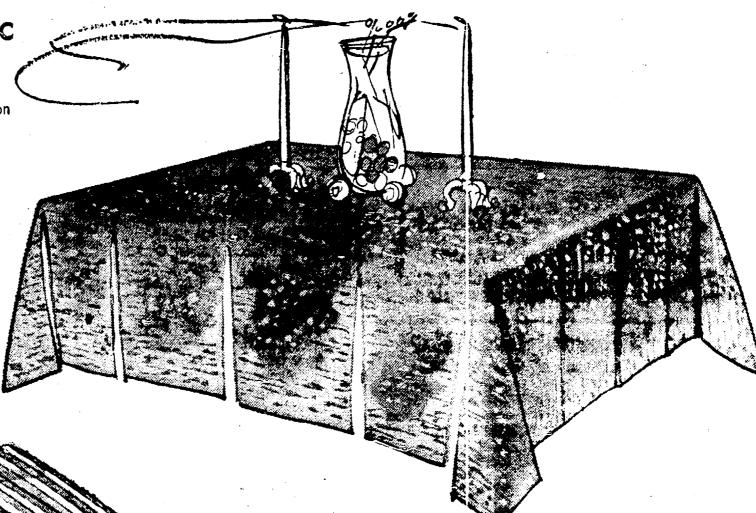
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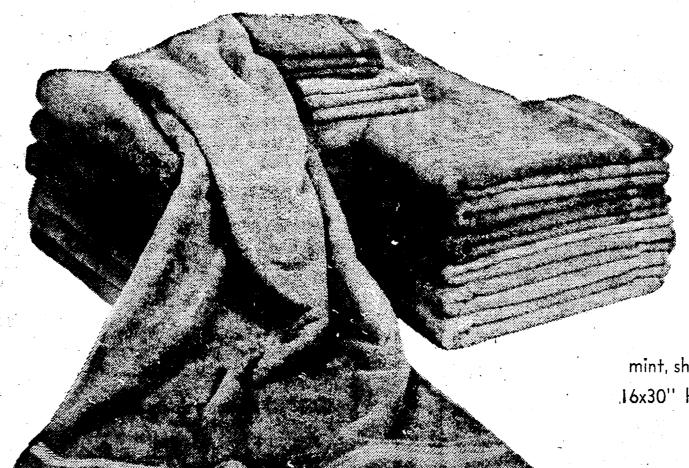
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Arrested were William C. Riley of 15010 Hubbell, Detroit, the driver, and Joseph offered in the program last Galaeoti of 22156 Normandy, fall. In addition to this, 1,221

Riley was ticketed for not out-of-school classes being and for violation of Woods Art. Ordinance 85, possession of alcoholic beverage; and Galaeoti gram offers the following was issued one for possession. classes. For further informa-

The youths were charged on tion and class reservation, call complaint of Miss Connie Dan- TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271. ta, 17, of 22605 Arcadia, St. Clair Shores, who told authori- SELF IMPROVEMENT: ties that she was visiting at Astronomy, Blue Print (Ma-1324 Vernier road. She said she chine and Construction), Botwas looking out of the window any (Plant Identification), when she saw Riley's car Bridge (Goren - Begin, Reswerve and run into the rear fresh and Players), Color of her automobile and burst | Slides - 35 MM, Creative Writinto flames.

Police extinguished the fire at the scene, and found that both boys were under the influence of alcohol.

Miss Danta said she saw one of the youths toss out a bottle from the car following the collision. A search by the officers located a full pint of whiskey, the seal still intact, Reading, Owner-Dog Obedion the shoulder of the road across the street.

Riley said he did not know what had happened. The front end of his car was completely damaged and had to be towed

The two boys were scheduled | Techniques, Seamanship, Seto appear before Woods Judge mantics (General), Small Don Goodrow on Saturday, Boat Navigation (Coast

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MUSIC and DANCE: Dance-Ballroom, Latin American

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Adults in the Grosse Pointe | Square and Round, Grosse | Decorating, Home Nursing area are offering keen compe- | Pointe Symphony (Co-spon- (Red Cross), Interior Decortition to the younger genera- sored), Grosse Pointe Chorus ating, Japanese Flower Artion with their steadily in- (Co-sponsored), Music Appre- rang, Knitting (Begin and ed by Woods police on Wednes- creasing interest in the adult ciation, Piano - adult (Begin. Adv.), Lampshades, Millinery, day, December 25, following a Education program being and Players. drinking spree and a fiery ac- offered by the Department of SPORTS and EXERCISE: Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. 2,465 adults took ad-

Badminton, Bait Casting, Golf, mic Exercise (Women), Swimvantage of the many activities Women (Begin and Swimmers); Family; Couples; Diving; Life Saving. youngsters participated in the HOMEMAKING EDUCA-

having his car under control conducted in Swimming and TION: Cardiac Homemakers Work Simplification (Co-sponsored Michigan Heart Assoc. The 1958 Winter-Spring pro-Aid, Flower Arranging, Food cept George Washington.

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Please Bear With Us

If you think you've been reading quite a deal of stale news in this issue, you are absolutely right. We hope it has been diluted by enough current information to make it passably acceptable.

One of the bug-a-boos of the newspaper business is that as soon as the heavy Christmas advertising splurge ends, the size of the paper shrivels almost to the vanishing point. Unfortunately the cost of producing a paper makes it impossible to get too deeply into the charity business, even during the yuletide. The amount of advertising dictates the size of the paper, so space for news is considerably curtailed.

We have tried to save all the accumulated items from the past two weeks and print them in this issue even though many of them may be a bit stale. Please bear with us, and a Happy New Year to all, again a bit late.

Letters to the Editor

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that they did not care if or

In a community like the five

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other spots, would it not be in

order to give the dignity and

Christian restraint back to

Sunday? Surely our public

citizens could accommodate

themselves to a 6-day business

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Young drivers will learn re-

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Patrolman George Blair and

Police Chief Arthur E. Louw-

ers of Grosse Pointe Park are

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George M. Zimmerman

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Standard Bearer,

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ANNE PARKER,

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January 3, 1958 | Church for its stand on this

Dear Editor: ed and interested to know that tors have made their weeks most successful Christmas season in its history.

The care on the part of mailers in the preparation and early mailing of their parcels and Christmas cards, in response to our urgings, enabled our employees to provide the best in service with a savings to the taxpayers in excess of one-quarter million dollars in operational costs in December 1957, as compared to Dec-

This fine response by the public is a compliment to civic-minded owners of various public information media who made generous use of their facilities toward obtaining public cooperation with the Post Office.

We are fully aware that Detroit area newspapers play an To the Editor: important part in the success of our operations, not only at Christmas time but throughout the year; therefore, may we express our most sincere appreciation for your coopera- with their parents to pay for tion during 1957.

Our best wishes to you and dollars of damage caused by your organization for a most | them to the family car. successful year in 1958. Very truly yours,

E. L. BAKER, Postmaster.

Dear Sir:

To our NEWS want-ad concerning a Timex watch-"small boy's Christmas gift"we received just one answer. | collision insurance is usually But I think you will be interested in the details.

Before our paper had even the young driver might well voice on the phone was saying, of this deductible. Any addi-"I happen to have a Timex tional damage to the car would watch which has never been be paid by the insurance comused. And we'd love to give pany. it to your little boy if his isn't found."

boy" to keep his proud posses- ported that a major need for sion strapped to his wrist, the projection against injury and incident, climaxed as it was by property damage to members the extreme thoughtfulness of of the public is "an effective a Mrs. Bowen of Fisher road, is action in driver licensing oro--we think-a memorable end- cedures." The subcommittee ing to the Christmas season.

Sincerely, BARBARA R. THOMPSON

"Yes, Linda, there is Santa Claus.'

Woods and the surgeon-journalistic scalpel which cut it sion of registration." loose for Linda.

A wassail bowl and the troit and suburbs enjoy liabilholly wreath to the News for straight thinking and straight acting. Perhaps even from this distance you can next save the old Detroit City Hall. ADMIRER.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Sir: It wonders me-as the Dutch say-that Grosse Pointe lags in its "good works." I refer to the present action being considered by Detroit Council, of abolishing work on Sunday. This would apply to real estate pedo bombers from a Navy offices and open houses, of escort carrier attacked a sity. These teams will provide

I have admired the Catholic fired from their wings.

Grosse. Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"There's a path that leads to Nowhere In a meadow that I know. Where an inland river rises And the stream is still and slow; There it wanders under willows And beneath the silver green Of the birches' silent shadows Where the early violets lean." (Corinne Robinson)

Hello all! Well, a lot of things happened over the holiday . . . so here goes. The first on the agenda is the woman who had hired a new general maid and during the rush of Christmas shopping etc., told the gal to be sure to take down all phone messages very carefully. One afternoon, returning home from an all day session in the stores, Madame asked the maid to bring her any phone messages. The latter answered, "There ain't no message . . . but the phone rang all day long." She just didn't answer it! That's one way of getting out of taking notes!

Another domestic note concerns a cook who had been with her employers for almost a year. At Christmas time they gave her a nice apron as a gift. Cookie took a dim view of THAT one . . . so when she was stuffing the turkey for the family dinner on Christmas day, she stuffed the apron in the turkey along with the dressing! Needless to say, she already had her bags packed and boy friend waiting outside with motor running . . . before the Master of the house started to carve! THAT | *Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and we would like to have seen. Nothing like a little roast apron with your bird.

Then there is the little hausfrau who gave her first largish party this New Year's eve . . . a rather new comer to GAUCHE POINTE . . . with dough but not much "know how." The party was slow getting under way and la hostess was feeling more uncomfortable by the minute. She wanted people SO much to feel at home and like her that she exuded fright from every pore. Finally, in one of those awful silences . . . she exlaimed: " I feel at home and I wish you were all at home too." Some of them took her mistake literally and WERE at home (their's) very early in the evening.

Still on the holiday scene. . . . Another Grosse Pointe couple gave a wing-ding on the "eve" and rented three We know you will be pleas- press. Also the west side real- musicians from a downtown agency. The host of the largely through the splendid into 6-day matters. Grosse party . . . nervously pacing around downstairs before cooperation of organizations Pointe, on the other hand, ne- the festivities started . . . was told by the temporary such as yours the Detroit Post glects to think about it all. I butler, that the "Musicians Had Arrived!" Good . . . that Office has just completed the asked the Grosse Pointe Busi- gave him something to do. He dashed out back to greet ness Men's Association in a let- the young men and show them where they were to play and almost did a triple take when he found they had brought their wives along! Quite without invitation, we | *Advanced and beginners water and oil painting classes might add. There was nothing for it but let the women join their husbands in the "orchestra" corner of the reck room. There they sat . . . all evening . . . dressed to the teeth while their husbands tootled away until the wee hours. Good thing they didn't have families to cart along

> We love this true tale about a young man arrested for drunk driving for smacking his car into a (fortunateas being just better than any ly for him) STANDING freight train. When asked where | *Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and on earth he was looking that he didn't see it there . . . he replied: "Well, I did just like they say, I slowed down and looked to the left, then I looked to the right. Nothing coming so I went on. I just didn't look AHEAD." Har,

> > The following letter . . . written by a guy who sent copies to his triends at New Year's time, speaks for itself.

> > Well, here it is the end of another year when I usually take time out to write a few letters to my good friends; the time when I remember all the good things, and indulge myself to the extent of getting a little sentimental.

> > It's a snowy evening, the doorbell rings intermittently-but here in my den it's cozy and comfortable. I'm sitting before a nice open fire with my typewriter, sort of half listening to the Hi-Fi and slowly sipping a nice very dry double Martini. I only wish you were here, but since you are not, the least I can do is to toast your health and happiness, so time out, old pal, while I bend

to be complimented for their my elbow to you. I just took time out to mix another Martini, and while I was out in the kitchen I thought of all the time its publication in the Michigan I would waste this evening if I went out to mix another drink every once in a while, so I just made up a big pitcher of Martinis and brought it back in with me so I'd have it right here beside me and wouldn't have to waste time making more of them. So now I'h all set and here written with a deductible of goes. Besides Martinis are a greatdrink. For some reason arrived Thursday morning, a agree to pay up to the amount they neverseeme to affec me in the slighgtest. Can drink

thrm all day long. So here goes. The greatets think in tje whole word is feidnship. An believe me pal, you are the greatet pal anybody ever had. Do you remember all the swill times we had to The Governor has appointed gether pal? The wonerful gin games. I'll never forget It happened that the watch a commission to study the the time we were schneidered and you wood't knook. Ha. had already been recovered. problem of the uninsured mo- Ha. Boy hwo we daughed din we. Nover did get on the But, besides teaching "small torist. A subcommittee has re- sheat. But it wass prety funny anywah. I still laught about it onec in while. No as muhc as I usd to. But what the heak! after all you stillmy bes old pal. An if a guy canot hav a laughg on a good freind one in a wihle waht

Dam pitcher was empty so I jus wen outanmade another one and I sure wisch you weer here al pal to help me drink thes Martoni because they are simply deliucius. "That no vehicles be registered to unlicensed motorists, or, if the owner does not more because you the the bests pall I got. Off corus why intend to drive the car, an a pal woul do a dirty think lick kippin another pal on affidavit be furnished that it sneidr I'm dam if i know. That was a luousy thing for will not be driven by an un- anybody to do an oly a frist class hele would di it. Wasn fly net and the \$100 into the licensed person. Operation of a dam bit funney. S till stinsk. And if you think's funndy | *Fencing Classes — Taught by Istvan Danosi — fencing clutches of Grosse Pointe a car by an unlicensed driver your a dirty lous and as fare as I'm concern yougn go plub to helll and stay there you dirty lous. would then result in suspen-To hel with ouy.

College Fives To Meet Here

er than those in most metrorates as low as possible by Grosse Pointe Park Little their own community. holding automobile injuries League Baseball, has anand property damage to the Saturday, February 1, at the Grosse Pointe High School

gymnasium.

President Ed Scallen, of the college basketball game in

Through the courtesy of nounced that arrangements their director of athletics, Mr. have been made for a charity Ridler, and their coach, George basketball game to be played Verdonckt, Lawrence Tech. has graciously underwritten the entire cost of the game, so that all proceeds will go to the

The two intercollegiate Grosse Pointe Park Little rivals will be Lawrence Tech. League Baseball program. and Texas Southern Univer-Tickets may be obtained German U-Boat with rockets the people of Grosse Pointe from any Park Little Leaguer, with an opportunity to see a or his parents, or at the door.

Memorial Center Schedule

JANUARY 10 - JANUARY 16 — OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5 Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's New Telephone Number is: TU 1-7511

*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594).

Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe Residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge".

Thursday, January 9

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

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

*Fencing Classes — Taught by Istvan Danosi — fencing lived to regret when we found from now, it is never too soon master of Salle de Tuscan Fencers Club and Wayne State University Coach—ages 8 to 16—7:30 p.m. *Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Movies and Meeting—

Friday, January 10

League of Women Voters—Meeting and tea—1 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes — Second term begins for Grades 5-9. Instruction by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson -15 lessons for \$15.00-4:30, 5:30, 7 and 8 p.m.

Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 1212 — meeting -

*Center Club's Annual Rapid Recovery Dance for all Pointes' young business and professional people — Bill Knicely's orchestra will furnish the music refreshments — 9 p.m.

Saturday, January 11

*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds—Instructor— 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Class — First lesson starts today – Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson — Instructors — 3:30 p.m. Senior Class of Grosse Pointe High School — coketails - 6:30 p.m. Dinner - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 12

*Youth Council — meeting — 12:30 p.m.

Monday, January 13

— Hughie Lee-Smith — Instructor — 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

-12 noon Grosse Pointe Auxiliary of St. Peter and Paul Missions,

Luncheon—12 noon.

Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-1 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor -3:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Class — First lesson starts today — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson — Instructors — 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives — Bridge — 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — meeting — 8 p.m. Recovery—Meeting—8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 14

Elizabeth Bowen's Art Class-9 a.m. to 12 noon *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club - luncheon and meeting — 1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and meet-*Sea Explorers Ship 609 — Ages 14-17 — Meeting —

Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs. — meeting — 8 p.m. *Gross@ Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 15 Grosse Pointe Woman's Club — tea — 1 p.m. — meeting

*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor —

4 to 9:30 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m.

The Challenge of Outer Space" filmed by Dr. Werner Von Braun presented to the public by special arrangement with the 9603 Air Force Reserve. Captain Robert W. Weber of the Air Force Reserve and Chrysler Missiles will answer your questions. This special informative program is open to the public free of charge — 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 16 Junior League Glee Club — Rehearsals — 9:30 a.m. *American Red Cross Braille Transcription — class —

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon — *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor —

4 to 7:30 p.m. master of Salle de Tuscan Fencers Club and Wayne State University Coach—ages 8 to 16—7:30 p.m. Parke, Davis and Company — Bridge Group — Cards —

7:30 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe — meeting, 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Women's Club — meeting — 8 p.m.

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By Jean Taylor

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On a last summer's jaunt, we ourselves for several days in to start studying. lish, and our German was Good Luck! limited to "Guten Morgen" and "Danke Schon." Such kindness we have never met with, but we were frustrated in trying to get our appreciation across to those wonderful people who cared for us.

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By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

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Cinema League Meets Tonight

"Improving Home Movies with Better Composition" is regular meeting this evening, Thursday, January 9, at 8 o5clock at the War Memorial

Program for the evening is under the direction of Mrs. Pierre Palmentier, League president, who explained that it will be an audience participation project.

League members will illustrate good and bad composition points with colored slides. This evening's program is one of are four excellent volumes in the League's many education the Holiday Magazine series workshops held throughout the edited by Mario Pei, Getting year. The session is open to

Party at Central YWCA

The Central Branch of the of the world. They comprise YWCA was the setting for a pink and white tea on Sunday, January 5, given in honor The novice learns how to of those donors who made posfind a good hotel, to order sible the new furnishings of food, to make arrangements, to the Central Branch lobby.

The tea, under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. Pay Will, 283 Hillcrest road, included many local Pointers. Mrs. John J. O'Brien helped pour, and other Pointers who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brownson, Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Mrs. William E. Chase. and Miss Gertrude Schwartz.

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Those to be received are: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mary Fisher, Kathy Fisher, Mrs. William Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deck, Barbara Deck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luth, Mrs. Lawrence Bluck, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ruprecht, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abrahamson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmoke, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Frader, Mr. and Mrs. John Mortson, Record of House votes only — Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Busdieker, Mr. and Mrs. William Kurth, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartz, Mrs. Esther Dullaert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millett, Mrs. D. J. Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sipe, Mrs. E. G. Kaal, Janet Kaal, Mr. Wm. Ditmer, Mrs. Earl Sraschewski, Barbara Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Williams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Judith Johnson and Marvin Johnson, Jr.

welcome the new members into | Passed. Rabaut—Yes. the congregation.

Dr. Montagu To Give Talk

Dr. Ashley Montagu, anthropologist-sociologist, will discuss "The Natural Superiority of Women" when he speaks at Detroit Town Hall at 11 a.m. Monday, January 13, in Ford 1958. Adoption of conference Auditorium.

The doctor skyrocketed to the feminine sex.

He is well-known to psy- baut—Yes. First Million Years."

Dr. Montagu has held professorships at Rutgers, New Ohio State University.

the auditorium the morning of | Potted—Yes. Rabaut—Yes. the lecture.

ment of Lingayen, Philippine Rabaut—Yes. Islands, opening the way for amphibious troops to sweep down the plain of Bataan to Car Demolishes

A check of the voting records | 5. S 2792—A bill revising the First English Ev. Lutheran of Michigan representatives in immigration and nationality Church, Vernier road and the first session of the 85th laws to relieve certain hard-Wedgewood drive, on Sunday, Congress of the U.S. has been ship cases. Passed. McNamara January 11, at the regular made by the Voters Service -Yes. Potter-Yes. Rabaut-Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Yes. Records of Senate votes only-

Roll call votes, taken from 1. S 1869—Authorize TVA to the new church was completed. the Congressional Quarterly, finance construction of new are intended to give interested power facilities by issuing up citizens an indication of how to \$750 million in revenue their Representatives and Sen- | bonds. TVA to pay at least \$10 | Church has been elected Dean ators voted on legislation that million annually to reduce came before the first session. A Government appropriation in-Richard Manes is chairman of brief description of some of the vestment in addition to making the committee planning the legislation, together with the interest payment on remaining event. Rev. William Van't Hof voting records of Michigan's investments. Passed. McNa- is the host pastor. Senators Potter and McNa-mara-Yes. Potter-No. mara, and 14th District Repre-

> 1. HR 9302-Mutual Security | ity of \$750 million in each of Dearborn. Appropriations Bill for fiscal fiscal years 1959, 1960, and to Dean Novander has anto recommit the bill with instructions to restore 715 million dollars that was cut from Rejected. Rabaut-No.

sentative Louis Rabaut fol-

2. HR 8992—Authorize United States participation in the International Atomic Energy Agency. Cole R. (New York) amendment to delete language before using this authority. Adults," Mr. Jesse Waller. A brief coffee hour is planned | requiring congressional approvin the Fellowship Hall im- al of each future transfer of mara-No. mediately after the service to fissionable material to IAEA.

3. HR 2-Authorize Illinois and the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, under supervision of Army Engineers, to divert from Lake Michigan to the Illinois Waterway for three years an annual average of 2500 cubic feet of water per second. Passed. Rabaut-Yes.

Bills voted on by both the House and the Senate — 1. HR 9302-Mutual Security Appropriation Bill of fiscal

report. Adopted. McNamara-Yes. Potter—Yes. Rabaut—Yes. 2. S 2377 — FBI Files Bill fame with this subject when Amend the U.S. code to restrict appearing on the '\$64.000 Ques- the use of FBI files in criminal tion.' Since then he can be cases, thus limiting the effects seen weekly on the Arlene of the Supreme Court's Jencks decision. Adoption of the conhe's tackling any question on ference report. Adopted. Mc-Namara-Yes. Potter-Yes. Ra-

chology students for his studies 3. H. J. Res. 117—Committee on the human fetus and in the version of President's Mideast field of race relations; to an- Doctrine authorizing him to thropology students for his undertake a program of milimost recent book, "Man; His tary and economic cooperation with Middle East Nations to counteract communism. Amended to have troop em-York University, Harvard and ployment in keeping with U.S. Constitution instead of U.N. Charter; support of U.N. Emer-Tickets are available through | gency force in the Mid-East. Grinnell's, WO. 2-1124, or at Adopted. McNamara - Yes.

4. HR 6127—Civil Rights Act of 1957. Conference bill per-On Jan. 7, 1945, U.S. battle- mitting a jury trial in some ships, cruisers and destroyers, criminal contempt cases inaided by aircraft from escort volving voting rights. Agrees. carriers, opened the bombard- McNamara-Yes. Potter-Yes.

Parking Meters

New Year's Eve was relatively quiet for City police and they were just heaving a sigh of relief for their clean slate when-about 7:40 the next morning-a patrolman on duty in the Village reported four parking meters had been run down and completely destroyed, on Kercheval just east of

A couple hours later Charles Renner, of 20917 Hampton road, in Harper Woods, phoned in a witness report. Renner, a Grosse Pointe Park Cab driver, told police that he had seef an Olds tu-tone, ivory top and green bottom strike the meters at about 7 that morning. The avenger-auto then proceeded west on Kercheval at a high rate of speed, going through two red lights. A description of the car was

put on the general police broadcast and within minutes the station had a phone call from the party involved. Michael Mobel Bolus, of 1449 Van Dyke, in Detroit, was ordered to make a report, in person, to City police.

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Church Leaders Going to School

The Annual Leadership | ing of the Committee, and | can neither be inherited nor School for Church Leaders others have since been added. borrowed-it must be earned.

Division of Education of the Detroit Council of Churches, will take place this year in the Faith Community Church. 20520 Moross road. The courses will run for five Tuesday evenings beginning January 14 and concluding on Feb-

The Rev. Victor Novander of the Woods Presbyterian of the school, and the Rev.

The School is for the North-2. S 2130-Morse (D. Oregon) | east Detroit suburban area, amendment to delete Develop- and all churches are eligible to ment Loan Fund provision send members. Similar schools authorizing borrowing author- are being held in Detroit and

1958. Judd R. (Minn.) motion eliminate the revolving char- nounced the following courses acter of the Fund. Defeated. and instructors: "Jesus and His Potter—Yes. McNamara—No. | Teachings," Rev. Samuel C. 3. S 2130—Morse amendment | Sharp; "Understanding Chilthe President's requirements. to reduce by \$150 million to dren," Mrs. Maxwell Hutchin-\$100 million the Special Au- son; "Dramatics in Christian thority funds the President nick; "Helping Young People could use at his discretion and Develop Christian Beliefs," require that he notify Con- Miss Helen Thomas; and gressional Committees 15 days | "Christian Education of

Rejected. Potter-Yes. McNa-This year marks the first time the School has been con-4. S. J. Res. 19-Mansfield ducted during the Winter sea-(D. Montana) amendment urg- son, and is being held now in ing the President to continue order not to conflict with deto support, within established nominational schools usually policies and law, the U.N. held in the early fall. Seven Emergency Force in maintain- denominations and the Detroit ing a Mideast truce. Passed, Council of Churches were rep-McNamara—Yes. Potter—No. | resented at the original meet-

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will be Russell McLauchlin, through January 11. A single well known in Detroit as a matinee will be held at 2:20 drama and music critic. Mr. p.m. on Saturday, January 11. McLauchlin is a native of De- Tickets are available at Grintroit, and studied at Cornell nell's and Masonic Temple. University and the University

In addition to his newspaper work, Mr. McLauchlin taught in the field of dramatic appreciation and criticism at the University of Detroit and New York University. He is the author of two books, several one-act plays and four full length plays, one of which is currently under option for Broadway production, having had a summer stock tryout in Vermon summer theater last

This offering will include lectures on the English-speaking theater, as literature and as a social farce. Four of the ten meetings will be devoted to attending professional performances of plays current in Detroit. Classes preceding and following theater attendance will feature discussions and critiques of scheduled plays. Emphasis will be placed on

historical background of the modern theater; the contemporary stage's recreational value and power to meet its present-day competitors. Notable guest speakers representing varying facets of theatrical life will be presented. Reservations must be made in advance for this series. Please call the Department of Community Services, 43 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, at TU. 5-3808 or TU. 5-0271.

Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi Meeting on January 13

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold its January meeting this monday night, January 13, at the home of Mrs. Carl Meier. 1898 Lochmoor.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 instead of the usual 8. The evening's program has been planned by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and is titled, "Spot Light on Entertaining." For further information call TU 4-0761.

CAUGHT SHORT

It seems to be the scheme of things that a man is thrown on his resources at the time

When the Royal Ballet Com- ture of the ballet special which pany (former Sadler's Wells) transports the 150 persons of 'Special' train of 17 cars pulled the company. into Detroit for its opening performance at Masonic Tember big train carry over 45 tons of ple on Tuesday, January 7 scenic effects and lighting little was in evidence of the equipment, including 125 hundreds of man hours which backdrops 60 feet in width. have gone into making the Special size trucks with added length are required to haul

The ballet company's warddifferent railway systems will robe department reports that be involved. Each will have over 3,000 costumes, 5,000 pairs one specific agent assigned to of ballet shoes and countless make all necessary prepara- other effects including wigs, tions for the arrival and depar- decorations, head-pieces, etc., decorations, head-pieces, etc., are numbered among the Royal Ballet cargo.

Bill Bundy, stage manager for the massive British Com-Offered Adults pany, claims this 5th American tour is the biggest and most elaborate yet attempted.

a total of five evening perform-Instructor for this course ances at 8:20 p.m. January 7

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on Lakepointe by Cpl. Gordon Duncan, between Charlevoix and Vernor, and going from one side of the street to the

Banner was seen turning alcohol, was arrested by Park from Charlevoix onto Lakepolice on Saturday, December pointe and going toward Ver-21, after almost causing an ac- nor. He turned west on Vernor, and stopped in the middle A police report disclosed that of the block, over the center Banner was seen driving south line, between Lakepointe and Maryland, causing eastbound traffic to swerve to avoid an accident.

Cpl. Duncan stopped the errant driver at Vernor and At one time, it was said, Wayburn, and took him to the Banner almost forced an on- station, where he was issued coming car onto a lawn when a ticket for driving while the driver swerved to avoid a under the influence of liquor.

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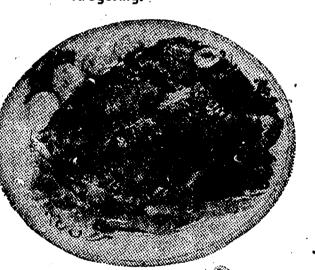
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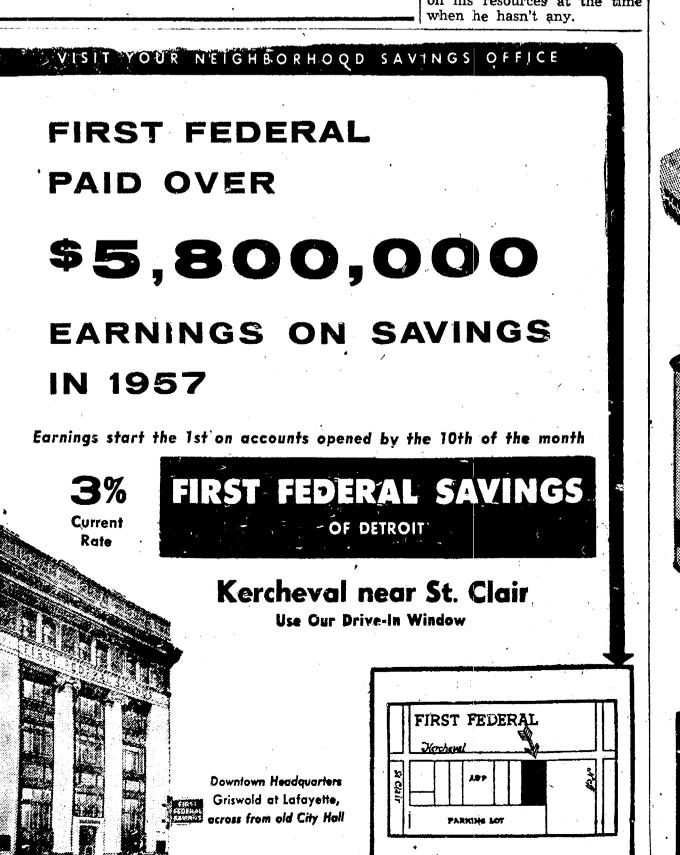
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Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Society in general seems to be exhausted after one of the gayest holidays in many a season and few of the local residents have even made plans to go south.

Tuesday night, however, the William Clay Fords flew to Pebble Beach, Calif., to participate in the annual golf tourney which Bing Crosby presents. At this one Bing is introducing his bride, the former Kathy Grant, a Hollywood starlet.

Looking toward the other coast and beyond are William Whittingham and Ken Rice. They are both just back from a stint in Japan with the Army and before settling down to make their fortunes will take a four month recess.

They will sail February 8 for Naples and plan to see all that's worth seeing in Europe with England the last country on their itinerary.

Report from the Orient

Mrs. Windsor Davies caught Asian flu right in Singapore, on its home ground. But she doesn't really mind convalescing for she has the most fabulous memories of a trip to the Orient.

She and Dr. Davies flew out to Honolulu last month to attend a Pan-Pacific Surgical Meeting and then went on to Japan, which they loved, stopping off in 11 cities.

Hong Kong and Bangkok were also on their route before the Singapore flu episode. In Manila Mrs. D. was appalled at the ruins left from the War, rather a memorial to the past. The Davieses also did some island hopping stopping at Wake. They were home in time for the concert. the holidays on Audubon road.

Sun Valley and The South

At last the snow has come up North to the delight of all the Otsego regulars. The Frederick S. Fords, Jr., were there last week with their children as were the Charles B. Johnsons, Jr. and the Dan Johnsons.

The Fords are waiting eagerly for their annual jaunt to Sun Valley which this year will be in mid-February. Both expert skiers, they won't need to worry about snow

But the John Gordon Hills have Florida on their minds. They will pack up and be off from their Cloverly road home about January 23. Daughter Jody will not join them at Boca Raton for she is tied to her classes at Smith. But she has tentatively planned to soak up some sun in Nassau with like minded classmates during the Mrs. J. D. Wieland, telephone

Also thinking about Florida is Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Jr., who is currently convalescing from virus pneumonia. The Fishers will probably be leaving soon for Palm Beach where they usually spend part of the winter.

(Continued on Page 15) St. Matthew's Women's Club to Hold Luncheon

Club is sponsoring a Baked Ham Luncheon and Card

The St. Matthew Women's | There will be attractive prizes. The charge will be

For reservations please con-Party, Thursday, January 9, at tact: Mrs. George Eno, TU cents for adults and 25 cents 12:30 p.m. in the Church Audi- 2-3968; or Mrs. John Murphy, for children. Everyone is wel-

Miss Gardner To Be Married

From Washington, D. C. comes news of the engagement of Suzanne Gardner, daughter of Former Ambassador to Cuba Arthur Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, and Frank Reynolds MacLear.

The couple will be married March 22 in Palm Beach where the Gardners, former Pointers, have a winter home. The bride-elect was graduated from Miss Porter's School and Briarcliff Junior College. She made her debut in 1953 and New York Junior League.

Mrs. Allen MacLear, of New WRIGHT.
York, and the late Mr. Mac-Lear. He is an alumnus of the University of Michigan and did graduate work at the University of Geneva. He is a member of the Royal Ocean Racing Club of Great Britain, Trans Pacific Yacht Club and Corinthians Club.

Plan 'Coffee' After Concert

Something new has been added! Following the Grosse Pointe High School Band concert on January 12, the mothers of band members will be hostesses at an informal "Coffee hour" for all who attend

Recently a group of band mothers put their heads together to plan a "little something extra" in connection with the program. They felt that since most parents and friends visit for a while after the concert, it would be more coffee and a light snack. Punch will also be served to band dale, Fla. members and children in the

The committee in charge of this first "post-concert coffee hour" consists of Mrs. Daniel Murphy, chairman planning committee; Mrs. John Blair, food; Mrs. Chester Perry, tickets; Mrs. James Zinn and committee; Mrs. James Dodge, decorations; and Mrs. Earl R. Zuehlke, publicity. All the band mothers are helping in New York. this project.

It is hoped that this will set a precedent for future concert dates and that everyone will have an enjoyable afternoon.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. in the Parcells Auditorium followed by "coffee" in the gym. Tickets may be obtained from any band member or at the door. The fee is 50

Short and to the Pointe

PFC. and MRS. JOHN A. BRYANT II, of Savannah, Illinois announce the birth of a daughter, SUSAN JANE, on December 28. The mother is, the former MARILYNN KNOCH. Her parents are the ELMER KNOCHS, of Norwood road. Proud paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. BRYANT, of University place.

MR. and MRS. FRANK YATES entertained Sunday at an open house in their Harvard road home.

Another Sunday party was given by the EDWARD A. BAUMANNS, of Lochmoor boulevard, who also entertained on New Year's Day for their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. EDWARD A. BAUMANN, JR.

MRS. RALPH C. WILSON, JR., of Oxford road, left'Friday for her winter home at Bal Harbour, Fla., accompanied by MRS. BENJAMIN W. JAYNE, JR., of Birmingham.

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT, JR., of Neff road, is spending several weeks in Mountain View, Calif., visiting her sonin-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. -WILLIAM CALLERY, lived in Paris from 1955 to JR., and TRIP and TEENA 1956. She is a member of the The Callerys welcomed a new daughter on December 27. Mrs. Mr. MacLear is the son of Callery is the former LANIE

> MISS LOIS POCHERT, a student at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, was appointed program chairman for the Occupational Therapy Club. This club is organized with a two-fold purpose: to present programs and discussions of professional value in Calif., was HENRY B. ELY. the field of O. T. and to pro- He will spend a few days with mote a better acquaintance his sister, MRS. WINSLOW among the students. Lois, HOWARTH, of Washington daughter of MR. and MRS. road. OTTO POCHERT, of Lakepointe avenue, is a graduate

A son, LEO J. FITZPAT-RICK III, was born to MR. and MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY MRS. LEO J. FITZPATRICK, JR., of Hillcrest road on December 26. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is the former ELIZABETH CLARK LEONARD, of Cleve-

Leaving this week-end from her Lincoln road home will be MRS. HENRY G. FOWNES to pleasant to do so over a cup of join MR. FOWNES at their winter home in Fort Lauder-

> MRS. JAMES W. LEE II of Chalfonte road will take her three daughters, PATSY PENNY and NINI, skiing at Otsego next week where MR LEE will join them for the week-end.

> MR. and MRS. THOMAS K. WRIGHT, of Lincoln road, had

MRx and MRS. EUGENE A. JR., of Moran road.



At an afternoon ceremony in Christ Church Saturday, CHRISTINE LOCKE WATLING, daughter of Mrs. Charles Beecher Warren, Jr., of Washington road, and John Wright Watling, of Santa Barbara, Calif., was married to Mr. Paddock. He is the son of the Benjamin Henry Paddocks, of Ridge road.

CASAROLL, of Elm Court, will leave Friday for Miami. They will return on January 16 for the GPYC Commodore's Ball and then leave for Valley Ho, Ariz., to spend the rest of Nottingham road. Also visiting chairman of a special committhe winter.

from his home in Los Angeles,

MRS. WESSON SEYBURN, of Grosse Pointe High School. of East Jefferson avenue, left the first of the week for Palm Beach. Before her departure entertained for her in Cloverly road home.

> the Whittier and RAYMOND C. SMITH, of Lakeshore road, will give a dinner in the latter's home in honor of MRS. GEORGE E. LACKEY, of St. Paul avenue, who will be leaving soon on an around the world cruise.

> H. CURTIS, of Yorkshire road, with their daughter, ANNE, will leave Sunday for their winter home in Palm Beach.

MR. and MRS. ALAN P.

Home from Fort Gordon, Ga., on furlough was ROBERT J. WALKER, JR., son of the THUR JUDSON, from the Arriving Wednesday night United States Military Acadjunior Mr. Walker's cousin.

> Weekend guests of the CARL MACPHERSONS, of WARD MOHUN, of Lexington, Ky., and MRS. FOREST LOM-BAER, of Columbus, O.

BARBARA WENZEL has returned to Syracuse University, where she is enrolled in the School of Fine Arts, after Friday night MR. and MRS. spending the holidays with her GUY CHESTER SMITH, of parents, DR. and MRS. JACOB WENZEL, of Cloverly road. Michigan University, recently

SON, a student at Western attended the National Methodist Student Conference, at Lawrence, Kansas, at Kansas University. Elizabeth is the daughter of MR. and MRS. FLOYD E. WILLISON, of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK | Rivard boulevard. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

MR. and MRS. EARLE I HORROCKS, JR., of Lincoln Nebraska, announce the birth MAHIN, of East Lansing, an- of a daughter, CINDY LOU, on nounce the birth of a son, January 5. Mrs. Horrocks is as recent house guests DR. and ALAN BENNETT, on Decem- the former SALLY ANN MRS. RALPH E. BADGER, of ber 10. Mrs. Mahin is the for- STEINFELDT, daughter of MR. mer JANE HARPER, daughter and MRS. RUSSELL H. of the ANDREW B. HARPERS, STEINFELDT, of Hollywood

Mrs. Peter Bulkley Paddock Paddock-Watling Vows Exchanged

Couple Wed in Afternoon Ceremony Saturday in Christ Church: After Reception at the Little Club Leave for Hawaiian Wedding Trip

Given in marriage by her father, Christine Locke Watling spoke her marriage vows Saturday afternoon in Christ Church to Peter Bulkley Paddock.

The bride is the daughter Warren, Jr., of Washington road, and John Wright Watling, of Santa Barbara, Calif. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Henry Paddock, of Ridge road.

Candlelight peat de soie was the bride's choice for her wedding gown which was fashioned with a scoop neckline embroidered with tiny pearls and lace. A cap of heirloom lace held her short illusion veil and she carried Eucharist

The bridal attendants were gowned in silver green satin with pale green velvet caps accented with lilies of the

Scouts Appeal To Old Timers

The Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, one of the youth-training services made possible by the Torch Drive, today made an appeal for "old timers" in the movement to make themselves known.

Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey ROBERT J. WALKERS, of former president and current the Walkers was CADET AR- tee, explained that "old timers" are women who, either as girl members or as adult leaders, served with the Girl Scouts emy at West Point. He is the between the years 1915 and

"Old Timers" are asked to

get in touch with Girl Scout headquarters at WOodward Balfour road, were MRS. 1-8921, or with Mrs. Theodore WARD MOHIIN of Levington W. Layle of 12801 Santa Clara. Mrs. Layle is in charge of a dinner at St. Johns Episcopal Church, Woodward and Montcalm on Jan. 13, 1958. Mrs. Cooksey's committee is

gathering material for a book on the history of the Council The dinner is being held to get together the Girl Scouts of from 25 to 40 years ago. From them the committee hopes to the book.

of Mrs. Charles Beecher valley. They carried Roman hyacinths, white sweetheart roses and ivy.

Pamela Waterman was maid of honor and the attendants were Ann Sherer, Virginia Evans, Susan Denler, Virginia Backus and Anne Breckenridge of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Fay Fuller, of Dalton, Pa.

Benjamin H. Paddock III was his brother's best man and the ushers were John H. Watling III, C. Henry Buhl, Jr., of New York, Malcolm Sutherland, Peter Van Osdol, Henry M. Woodhouse, Jerome C. Earl, Waldo Brown, of Boston; Geoffrey Nunes, of New York; Robert Worth, of Greenville, Del., and Richard

Gillespie, of Bryn Mawr, Pa. For her daughter's wedding and the reception which followed at the Little Club Mrs. Warren chose a gown of turquoise Chantilly lace and peau de soie. She pinned white camellias to her purse. Mrs. Paddock was in navy peau de

soie with white orchids. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii the newlyweds will make their home in Cincinnati, O.

Party Planned By Newcomers

A court whist party will be held by the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club on Friday at St. Michael's Church at 8

Chairmen of the festivity are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ramsdell, of Meadow lane, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pearson, of Chalfonte road, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callahan, of Lakepointe ave-

Refreshments will be served after a short business meeting at which time new members will be introduced.

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Center to Sponsor Gourmets' Course

Secrets of Foreign Foods to be Disclosed at Wednesday Night Classes Starting January 22

One of the most enthusiastic responses ever to greet assist her as co-hostesses. The a War Memorial program has resulted from the an- day's subject will be "Ludwig nouncement of the Center's Course in Foreign Foods". It begins Wednesday night, January 22, at 8 o'clock and continues each Wednesday night through February 12. It is open to both men and women, but is limited to 100 ogy, Mrs. Jakle will speak on so hurry to enroll (TU. 1-7511) if you are interested. It's \$7 for the four sessions.

city's finest restaurateurs, pes in Europe for the past five by Beethoven. their chefs and secret recipes summers, the Center has two will be involved plus the dis- distinct luminaries for opentinguished presence of some of ing night. the Pointe's best-known and dedicated amateur gourmet ent of the art of preparing hosts and hostesses.

Mrs. Harold Tyree of Pro- course with a demonstration vencal road together with of the Roulage Leontine, a Pointer, Mrs. Joan Lee, owner chocolate omelet-type of pasof the Pontchartrain Wine try made famous by Dione Cellars and her chef will lead | Lucas with whom Mrs. Tyree off January 22. Following will studied in her French Cooking be Les Gruber, owner of smart | School in New York. Mrs. London East with his chef; Tyree further perfected her nesday, January 15, 8:00 p.m., Mrs. Sjunneson and her staff favorite avocation at "L'Ecole at the home of Mrs. Thomas G. of experts in Swedish recipes Des Trois Gourmandes" in Estes, 22943 Colony road, in St. from the Stockholm; Mario Paris. Lelli, owner of the fine Italian restaurant under the same name on Woodward; all to be accompanied by such wellknown Pointe cooks and hosts as James W. Lee II, Chet Sampson, and the Center's own Mrs. Francis McGinty. In Mrs. Tyree, who has

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been invaluable in coordinat-

Miss Lucy Germain, R.N., as rants "cajoles the chef into mond W. Sarber and Tom Murtheir speaker next Friday, Jan- letting her in on his little se- ray White. uary 17. She will speak on cret" and adapts them for use Professional Membership in here in Detroit. Mrs. Lee is outside Paris. Fresh from this the A.N.A., and Team Nurs- only the second woman in the experience, she comes with her ing. The lecture will take world to be admitted to the chef to Grosse Pointe to share place in Science Hall, at 2:30 ranks of the "Bordeaux Com- her secrets in the recipe and

Director of Nursing at Harper ponent of the use of wines to and "Ouiche Lorraine." This Hospital and was third presi- augment her cuisine, she is an latter dish is very versatile and dent of the American Nurses expert in the field. Association. An invitation has been extended to the Nurses worked several months obof Cottage and St. John Hos- serving operation and man-

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AAUW Groups Plan Meetings

The Music Group of the AAUW will meet at the home of Mrs. John D. Jakle, 286 Mc-Kinley road, on Monday, January 13. Mrs. John P. Thomas and Mrs. Edward F. Suits will Von Beethoven and the Sonata Form of Music." Miss Virginia Becker will discuss terminolthe sonata form of music, and Mrs. James H. Graves will give current events. A special treat Small wonder there is such | ing the course, and in Mrs. Lee | will be Mrs. John Marshall's interest since some of the who has been gathering reci- playing the Pathetique Sonata

Mrs. E. Russell Sluggett will have the Tuesday Evening Group of the AAUW at her Mrs. Tyree, leading exponhome, 376 Washington road, on Tuesday, January 14. Mrs. H. French dishes, will begin the F. Vieweg will be her cohostess. Mrs. Donald Seifert will present the evening's program "Book Talk," based on short reviews of several books.

The Education Group of the AAUW will be meeting Wed-Clair Shores. Miss Virginia Johnson is in charge of the Mrs. Lee is the daughter of evening's program "Who Harold Borgman, who op-Should Go To College?" erated the continental-style

The AAUW's General Meetbistro, The Pontchartrain Wine Cellars in Detroit from ing and Fellowship Tea will World War I until his death be held Thursday, January 16 in 1951. From her father Mrs. at 802 Pemberton road. The Lee inherited the Pontchar- time is 1 p.m. The Fellowship train and with her mother Committee will join with the now operates it at its new lo- Status of Women Group to precation on Larned—a move sent a special program. Granmade necessary by the build- tees have been invited to attend. Mrs. Albert D. Conkey Since being in command at will be the hostess, in her the Pontchartrain, Mrs. Lee home. Assisting her will be has spent every summer in Mrs. John M. Vanderbelt, The Nursing Staff of Bon Europe where she tries all the chairman; a d Mesdames Ivan Secours Hospital will have specialties of the best restau-

manderie Du Bon Temps," a demonstration - preparation of Miss Germain is the present society of wine lovers. An ex- "Bouillabaisse" Mar seillaise" Mrs. Lee will point out its many uses.

Lt. Charles Wilkes, commanding a Naval expedition to Youth Commission, and a The event is being held for self with the cuisine of one of the South Seas and Pacific board member on both the the promotion of Professional the most famous of French Ocean, on Jan. 19, 1840 discovered a land mass which is in answer to the A.N.A. roll operated by former French now known as the continent of chef M. Francis Bonnerue just | Antarctica.

Mrs. Charles Leonard Myers



At a Saturday morning ceremony in St. Clare of Montefalco Church, CAROLYN ANN PIOTROWSKI spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Myers. She is the daughter of the Cass Piotrowskis, of Grayton road, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cletis L. Myers, of Birmingham.

Woman's Club Meets Jan. 15

Mrs. J. W. Harrison, program chairman of the day, will present two speakers. Ernest Bridge, using "Juvenile Delinquency and the Function of the Juvenile Court" as his topic, has been connected with this court for 29 years and is at present its Registrar. Mr. Bridge is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law, a member of City of Detroit Church Youth Service and Children's Aid Society.

The second speaker, Miss Wives Plan Meetings Margaret Conway, is Chief of Women's Division of the Detroit Police department, having been in police work for 20

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. cember 28 in Our Lady Queen

of Peace Church. of Chandler Park drive.

Members of the Grosse Mrs. William Rochelle, with Fred Wolf, Alfred Harms, Pointe Woman's Club will Mrs. Milton Pawset as co-host- Philip O'Connell, Earl Cardhold their January 15 meeting ess. Mrs. C. M. Hamilton and off and Mrs. Wetzel. at the Memorial Center at 1 Mrs. J. W. Snyder are planning the table decorations.

> Others helping on the committee are: Mrs. Albert Blixt, Mrs. C. R. Bock, Mrs. Alvin Borchardt, Mrs. George Funk, Mrs. Philip B. Hopkins, Mrs. W. Merritt Jones, Mrs. Stanley | Wayne County Medical Society Kenn, Mrs. Walter R. McAdow, will be held at the Women's Mrs. J. B. McGrath, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Vern Nevison, Mrs. Joseph Rhein, Mrs. Leonard H. Rochte, Mrs. John W. Steger, Mrs. Erle Stetson, Mrs. Alfred Mitschke and Mrs. Ralph F. Urso.

Society of Engineers'

The Society of Engineers Wives met on Wednesday, January 8 at 12:30 p.m. in the Rackham Building.

business meeting, they heard Mr. Henry Sullivan, vice-president, Community Relations of the Detroit Edison Company speak on "The Port

10:30 a.m., the society will meet in the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Hanson, 230 Hamilwill be luncheon chairman.

Painters Form Exclusive Club

sive. "strictly amateur," association quaintly nomened "The Pointe Painters." The group began five years ago with a handful of members, just six in all. Today they number 15. The common denominator

need not necessarily be a pre- Church. requisite for membership. Indeed, many are beginners with no previous training. Of course there are others who had some painting experience in college and her husband's parents and are just finding time to are Mr. and Mrs. Cletis L. brother's best man and the develop their talents now that Myers, of Birmingham. their families have grown up. They meet every Monday at of white taffeta designed on

their own little studio, "The Paint Box," located at 5312 member has her own key, they are free to use the place anytime. A kitchenette at the rear of the store enables them to prepare esnacks and tea for

Mrs. Lucie D. Wetzel is president of the local Rem- Two Pointe Girls Help brandts. She calls a formal meeting once a month, but the group gathers frequently on an informal basis for teas at each other's home, or in The Paint of their brush and palette.

Those who enjoy membership in this unusual club are Mesdames Richard Dirksen, years. She will tell of the Peter Gallette, Wilfred Liver- Lemhagen of 1200 N. Oxford work carried on by her divis- more, Wayne Long, George road, and Sue Halliday of 1264 Bigley, Gene Charles, Robert The tea hour, preceding the Howard, Robert Kemp, Robert arrangement committee for the meeting, is being arranged by Strange, Norton Waldridge,

Medical Society Women To Meet on January 10

The January meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the City Club on Friday, January 10th, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kay Savage, author of the cook book, "Cooking With Flowers," will be the speaker. Mrs. Savage said her flower recipe interest started with President Eisenhower's Beef-Vegetable Soup in which nasturtiums are one of the ingredients.

dent of the Auxiliary to the Michigan State Medical Society, will be an honor guest at this meeting. Mrs. Milton R. Weed is

chairman of the Day.

Newlyweds Travel A group of local women claim membership in an exclusive "etrically appears" South after Nuptials

Carolyn Ann Piotrowski and Charles Leonard Myers Married Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Reception at Detroit Yacht Club

A reception at the Detroit Yacht Club followed the for these women is a sincere | Saturday morning wedding of Carolyn Ann Piotrowski interest in painting. Talent and Charles Leonard Myers in St. Clare of Montefalco

The bride is the daughter | They were gowned alike in of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Pio- iridescent turquoise taffeta trowski, of Grayton road, and carried tinted carnations. Joseph Gerber, Thomas Kaz-She chose a wedding gown

princess lines, the bodice trimmed with Alencon lace and Altar road, and paint together pearls. A small crown of as long as time, and individual orange blossoms caught her schedules, permit. Because each | fingertip veil of illusion and she carried white carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Ruth Piotrowski was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Nancy Lemke and Meg Morang, their home in Dayton, O.

Plan Marygrove Prom

The frosty winter-white Marygrove College campus Box. Twice a year they have will be reflected in the decorathe junior class presents its War Memorial at noon. annual J-Prom, this year entitled "Snowbound".

Lemhagen of 1200 N. Oxford trate her talk with slides. Buckingham, are working with semi-formal affair.

Crisp looking snowmen, surrounded by sparkling snowflakes will be found in the spacious campus ballroom as The trouble with too Netting and his orchestra. ' I thing to write home about.

Welcome Club Plans Lunch

John J. Meyers was his

ushers were James McGee,

mierzak and Carl Neilson, of

Mrs. Piotrowski greeted

guests at the reception in rose

lace over satin with a match-

ing hat. Mrs. Myers was in

beige lace over satin with a

matching hat. Both mothers

After a wedding trip to

Florida the couple will make

Ann Arbor.

wore orchids.

The regular monthly luncheon for members of the Wela party for their husbands and tions of Alumnae Hall on Fri- come Wagon will be held friends and exhibit the fruits day evening, January 17, when Thursday, January 16 at the

After luncheon Mrs. Louis Hopping will speak on the art Two Pointe girls, Barbara of cake decorating and illus-

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Winifred Kindl, ED. 1-7743, or Mrs. Mary Wallace, TU. 5-5646.

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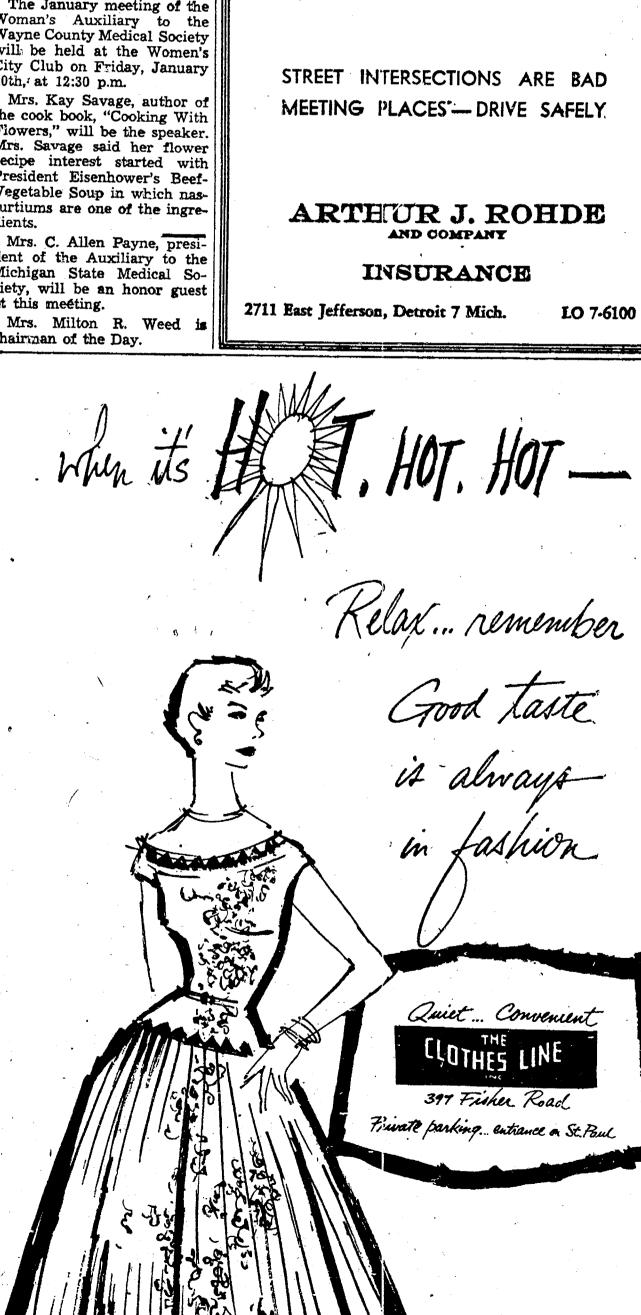
Glazars Return to Home Following a luncheon and From Caribbean Cruise Glazar will return to their of Detroit." home on Neff road this week after a Caribbean cruise which On Thursday, January 23 at followed their wedding De-

The bride is the former ton boulevard, Birmingham, Ellen Ann Smith, daughter of for the purpose of sewing canthe William Bernard Smiths, cer pads. Mrs. Benson Wood



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

Miss Graham Weds Gridiron Star Weds Pointer Herman W. Gorenflo Eight fellow gridiron players formed a guard of honor

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Christ Church With a Reception Following at the Whittier: Will Live in St. Clair Shores

At a candlelight ceremony in Christ Church Saturday Donna Graham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Beshara Joseph Mabaraks, of Graham, of Merriweather road, was married to Herman | Three Mile drive, wore a chif-William Gorenflo.

A. H. Gorenflos, of University

place, asked Daniel Schait-

home in St. Clair Shores

Grand Marais Garden

Club to Meet Monday

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of delustered satin fashion with were Lynn Eskridge, Irene otis and ivy. a scoop neckline finished in Stemple and Elaine Froberg. a deep border of appliqued Alencon lace. Motifs of the lace trimmed the princess in mint green. A matching styled skirt which swept satin bowknot with hem into a cathedral train.

Her fingertip veil of silk matching headbands and carillusion was held by a satin pill ried red roses and ivy. box trimmed in seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white cousin, came from Birmingham roses and stephanotis with to be flower girl. Her frock

this Barometer ing were Tom Waterfall, Charles Jaquish, William



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when former halfback of the University of Michigan team, Mike Shatusky, wed college classmate Janet Arn Mabarak recently in St. Clars of Montefalco Church.

The bride, daughter of the fon wedding dress, an orange blossom crown and a veil of Sue Gorenflo was maid of silk illusion. She carried white honor and the bridesmaids carried white orchids, stepan-

Her sister, Nora Mabarak, They wore Chantilly lace was maid of honor. Two other gowns, the honor attendant in sisters Juen and Helen Mabchampagne, the bridesmaids arak and Joan Resseguie were bridesmaids. They were wine velvet and carried pink carnalength streamers accented the bouffant skirt. They wore

Richard Shatusky was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Harry Shatusky, of Jan Richards, the bride's Menominee, and the late Mrs. Shatusky. Ushering were Anthony Maharak, John Farley was of mint green taffeta and and Robert Trautner. she carried red roses and ivy.

Following a reception at the The bridegroom, son of the Whittier the newlyweds left for New York. They will live in Ann Arbor and continue berger to be best man. Ushertheir studies.

Christ Methodist Church Osband and Robert Soder-Society Meeting Today For her daughter's wedding

and the reception at the Whit-The Woman's Society of tier Mrs. Graham wore an Christian Service of Christ emerald green silk peau de Methodist Church will meet soie sheath with a matching January 9 in Fellowship Hall. hat and white orchids. Mrs. Miss Betty Roberts will have as her topic "A Trip to the

Gorenflo was in rose beige Alencon lace over taffeta with Orient," illustrated with Figa turquoise beaded hat and her ures and Symbols. Mrs. N. L. flowers were cypripediums. Boxwell will conduct the wor-When the newlyweds left on ship service. Miss Jean Monks wedding trip to Upper Michiwill furnish the music for the gan the bride was wearing a program.

gray tweed suit with black ac- | Luncheon will be served at cessories. They will make their | 12:30 by Circle Four.

Plan Parties At Lakepointe

The Grand Marais Garden Club will hold its next meetmembers are looking forward ing on Monday, January 13, to an active program during Gamma Phi Beta Grads at the home of Mrs. Leo Luke, the coming weeks, which a 275 Merriweather road. They number will be fitting in with To Hear Ray Henstock will convene at 1 p.m. Mrs. departures for Florida and Poleo will be the guest speakother points South.

Folks are already looking up places they can't afford to spend next summer's vacation. improvements will be ready for announcement. These important plans have been delayed for many months because of the local drainage problem and Louis G. Palmer is expected bert, Mrs. Jack Mills, Mrs. to announce definite starting Ethelbert Spurrier, Mrs. R. E. dates at the meeting.

There will be two Saturday and Mrs. John Shepherd. buffet - dances parties during the coming week, one on January 18 and another on February 1.

Something new will be added for the Sunday night family dinners. Club Pro John for the youngsters. The mov- Woman's City Club. ies will be shown early in the gotten home early.

ham residents will hold a din- will follow the luncheon, at ner dance at the club January 1:30 p.m.

LOSES DIAMOND RING

Mrs. Frank Wade of 267 Moran road, told Farms police up permanently on the sideon Saturday, January 4, that lines. she lost her diamond ring, valued at \$330. She said the ring was of yellow gold with four diamonds. She did not grosse pointe woods _ know where it was lost, she added.

Mrs. Herman W. Gorenflo



At a candlelight ceremony Saturday in Christ Church, DONNA GRAHAM, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Graham, of Merriweather road, was married to Mr. Gorenflo, son of the A. H. Gorenflos, of University place.

Voters League Meets Friday

Dearborn, who will be the "You Are Public Relations." the War Memorial Center at ing forward to this stimulating

p.m., Friday, January 10. Mrs. Tousey is at present State Board of the League. She was formerly a member of the Speech Department at Lakepointe Country Club Wayne State University. The

The Detroit alumnae of The club's annual meeting is Gamma Phi Beta will meet for slated for January 23 when it luncheon on Saturday, Januis expected plans for the pro-posed swimming pool and other Club at 12:30 o'clock.

Ray Henstock of the Detroit Garden Center will speak on "Care of Flowers and Shrubs." Among those present from Grosse Pointe will be Mrs. route of the Expressway Allen Ray Wilson, Mrs. Rusthrough the area. President sell Welchli, Mrs. Ray Sib-Anslow, Mrs. Glenn Gessell

AWVS Metropolitan Unit To Hold Luncheon Meeting

The American Women's Voluntary Service, Metropolitan Dalrymple has been assigned Unit, will hold its annual meetto have some short golf films ing and election of officers for the adults and comedies Tuesday, January 14, at the

Luncheon will be served at evening so the children can be | 12 noon, and reservations must be in by noon of Monday, Jan-A large group of Birming- uary 13. The regular meeting

> NO FUTURE Side-stepping responsibilities is one sure way of ending

Coming to the Pointe tomor- | topic of her speech on Friday row is Mrs. Robert Tousev of bears the provocative title,

Women Voters, to be held at groups in the Pointe are look. Exhibition." talk by the dynamic and charming Mrs. Tousey. The public relations director on the | meeting is open to the public, as are all league meetings, and guests will be welcome. Tea will be served following the meeting.

> On hand to introduce Mrs. Tousey will be the chairman of the day, Mrs. John Remillet, of the Grosse Pointe League. Mrs. Tom Mason, membership chairman, and her corps of hostesses will be at the door to greet the members and guests. President of the Grosse Mrs. Tousey at luncheon, preceeding the meeting.

and electrical appliances.

Center Offers Dance Classes

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's popular Ballroom Dancing Classes under the direction of "Aunt Marge" and "Uncle Bill" Wilson will resume January 10.

Following the big Christmas Party for the combined classes the Wilsons fled to Florida, but they are returning invigorated to greet the first class of fifth and sixth graders at 4:30 p.m. Friday, January 10.

Altogether there are six classes for grades 5 through 9 held at the Center Friday afternoons and evenings, Saturday afternoons and Monday evenings. Some are for real beginners, others are for more advanced and older boys and girls. All lessons come in a series of 15 hours of instruction for \$15.00 and again the spring will be climaxed with a big combined orchestra party given free of charge by the Center.

Because the classes fill rapidly advance enrollment at the Center is advised as soon as possible.

Andre Audoli Will Conduct

Andre Audoli, president and conductor of the Concerts Classiques de Marseille, will guest conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's concerts Thursday at 8:30 o'clock and Friday at 2 o'clock in the Ford Auditorium.

Mr. Audoli's program will include J. C. Bach's "Sinfonia," Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Gaston Brenta's guest speaker at the general | League members, friends | "Arioso et moto perpetuo," and meeting of the League of and guests from other women's Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an

Paul Paray discovered Au doli's talent for conducting many years ago in Europe and led to his American debut with the Detroit Symphony last season. At 18, the young musician won first prize at the Paris Conservatory, a year later he won the Grand Prize. He studied with Isidor Philipp, Roger Ducasse, Lucien Capet and Maurice Emmanual.

Audoli has been president of the Marseille Orchestra since 1938. He is a member of the Jury of Judges of the Paris Pointe League, Mrs. Frank Conservatory, the Grands Con-Housmann, Jr., will entertain cours International, the Legion of Honor and the Academy of

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Groups gathered all through the evening, just so long as they were there in time to dance in the new year and greet the infant lace) arrived late after enter-1958 with noisemakers, tra- taining at a 7 to 10 o'clock ditional fancy paper hats open house party in their home and serpentine streamers.

It was all very jolly, what with dinner to 1 o'clock, danc-Arthur Quatro orchestras, and breakfast from 1 to 4 a.m.

Robert F. Weber, GPYC's vice commodore for the coming year, and Mrs. Weber (she on Lake Shore Road. They joined members of GPYC's Tuesday night bowling league and a few other friends—the ing to the Rodney Davis and party of 36 had tables in the

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Beavers to Honor GPYC Party (Continued from Page 13) Wives at DAC Gala

Hawaiian Theme Set for this Year's Part, January 18; Hebert W. Hart in Charge of Entertainment For Buffet and Poolside Dance

The DAC Beavers, energetic swimming group of the Detroit Athletic Club, have plans completed for their annual formal party to take place at the downtown clubhouse on Saturday evening, January 18.

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Grosse Pointer Herbert W. Hart, Beaver entertainment chairman, and his committee have arranged for Hawaiian music by Chuck Leonard and his Strolers during cocktail time. Also there'll be leis of fresh flowers flown in from Hawaii for the party-goers to

The committee aides include Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Roy Fruehauf, Henry Forster, Jr., William N. Femming and J. D. Richardson, Jr.

At 9 o'clock, dinner and dent Cylde P. Craine, Jr., and dancing will take over. The Mrs. Craine will be among the sumptuous dinner, served buf- many heading groups at the fet fashion, will be in the fete.

music until 2 a.m.

The swimming pool, where outrigger canoes and surfboards will feature the Hawaiian theme, wil be enclosed with white canvas held in place chrome standards. Continuing the decor, great fishnets will be draped from the

Attending the party in a group with the Harts, the Forsters, the Fruehaufs and the Flemmings will be the Frederick K. Codys and the Eugene Gargaros of the Pointe, the Julian McIntosres, and the William E. Slaughters, Jr., of Birmingham. Beavers Presi-

was ballerina length.

Quello (she was in a floorlength ballgown of royal blue Italian silk) were the Clement A. Pennells, Charles Wainman and William G. Sieberts.

Pointe Colony Plans Meeting

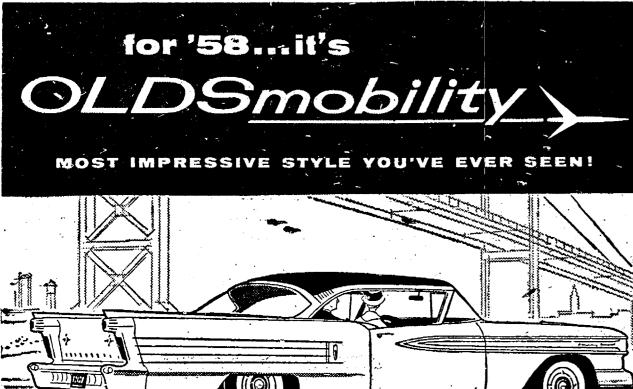
Members of Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of tending Michigan State Uni-New England Women, will versity where she is a member meet Tuesday, January 21, at of Sigma Kappa. the Women's City Ciub. A board meeting at 12 noon will versity, where he is affiliated be followed by a luncheon at with Delta Sigma Phi. The 12:30, and the meeting at 1:30. | couple will be married June 21 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Hostesses for the day will

Parker, Mrs. Louis Gascoigne, Mrs. Harold C. Ludlum. Speaker for the day will be

Mrs. Roy R. Riddle, of the Detroit Book Review Club, who Ward Howe.

day at 1:30 o'clock in St. Phil-Mrs. McQueen and Mrs. Ludip and St. Stephen Episcopal lum will take reservations through Sunday, January 19.

The surface of the moon is cold, bleak and airless just as it is in a test chamber at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Silver Spring, Md., where scientists can duplicate the effects of climatic and atmospheric conditions on weapons



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phys, Joseph Caskeys, Paul Morelands, Jack Henrys, Arthur Bartholomews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, Mr. and Mrs, Calvin Gauss, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gauss II.

Beautiful was Mrs. Carl A. Zimmer's floor - length ballgown of pastel blue satin with group with GPYC's immediate past commodore, Stark Hickey, and Mrs. Hickey, the S. J. Menzels, John Wilts, Cletus Wellings, William Packers, Maurice Clausens, Charles DeVliegs, and Russell VanHoutens.

The Emmett J. McNamaras floor-length satin ballgown in Franklin Village. cream color, the front panel embroidered with seed pearls, gold sequins and tiny rhinestones. Their guests at this D.C., and Smith College. She preliminary fete and later at is a member of Sigma Gamma GPYC were their house guests, and a provisional member of the Harold Gartleys, of New Junior League. She was pre-York; the R. C. Somervilles, Robert Lunds, William M. Schmidts, and John Cupiaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mc-Cabe's guests were the Jack A. Frosts, of Washington, Mich.; the Elmer Bradys, Paul W. Smileys, and Andrew Davisons - Mrs. McCabe's draped yellow chiffon evening dress

With Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Mrs. Alfred J. Dalton chose a floor-length gown of champagne-hued peau de soie embroidered with tiny iridescent shells. The Daltons were in a group with the L. Jerome Du-Mahauts, Irwin Kunerths, Mrs. William Besancon, Mrs. Thelma Tevis Schneider, the George Berbynuks, and the William L

Yet another group in the throng of merrymakers were Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Brooks, the C. M. Verbiests, the Hubert Verbiests, the Joseph Schrages and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks.

be: Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Mrs. Harry S. McQueen and

will review a book about Julia

Troth Told To Be Wed



At a family cocktail party Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Joseph FitzSimons, Jr., of Stephens road, announced the engagement of their daughter, JOAN, entertained at early cocktails to Mark Wellington Smith, son in their Shoreham Road home. of the George Wellington Mrs. McNamara wearing a Smiths, of Romany Acres, Miss FitzSimons was gradu-

ated from Georgetown Visita-

tion Convent, Washington, sented to society in June, 1953. Mr. Smith was graduated from Cranbrook School and Dartmouth College in 1956.

They will be married in June. **Bride-Elect**

-Photo by Lawrence Tomita

Amason. Her fiance's parents

are the Wesley V. Rowes, of

The bride-elect is now at-

Mr. Rowe is also at that uni-

The Northeastern Women's

Club will hold its first meet-

ing of the new year on Mon-

Mrs. L. Jeffries Hanovan

will present a travelogue.

Northeastern Club

Schedules Meeting

DAR Chapter To Hold Tea

ated from the University of

nac Island.

ried in June.

The General Josiah Harmar, Grosse Pointe Park Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold their annual membership tea on Saturday, January 18, at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Catherine Barbey will entertain the chapter in her home on W. Outer drive.

Guest list includes new members of 1957 and prospective members who will be welcomed and introduced by Mrs. John Ottinger, regent of the chapter. Following a short business

meeting, Mrs. Paul Cowan, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Ralph W. Newland, Curator General National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, from Washington, D.C. who will be the speaker before the tea. Co-hostesses are Sarah M.

Davis, Mildred R. Skaglin, At a recent family dinner, Mrs. Wayne E. Skaglin and announcement was made of the Mrs. Dora Meyers to help with engagement of JOYCE COR-INNE AMASON to Donald L. helping also by taking reserva-Rowe. She is the daughter of Mrs. James D. Amason, of Moran road, and the late Mr.



Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Kent Zimmer-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. man, of Buckingham road, an-Thompson, of Beaufait road, nounce the engagement of announce the engagement of their daughter, BETTY JANE, their daughter, JANE, to Carl to Charles Anthony Muer, son A. Nordberg, Jr., son of the of the Joseph W. Muers, Jr., of Carl A. Nordbergs, of Macki-Kenwood court.

Miss Zimmerman is attending Marjorie Webster Junior The bride-elect is a junior College and her fiance is at the University of Michigan studying at John Carroll Uniwhere she is affiliated with versity in Cleveland. They Kappa Kappa Gamma, Her will be married in August. fiance is attending the Detroit College of Law and was gradu-

To Speak Vows Michigan. He is a member of Sigma Chi. They will be mar-



Mrs. Franklin Dewey Hepburn, of Roosevelt place, announces the engagement of her daughter, LINDA ISABELLE, to Lt. Jerome L. Harden, son of the Harold Walter Hardens, of Maison road.

versity of Michigan where she is a member of Collegiate Sorosis.

Lt. Harden was graduated the tea and Mrs. Skaglin is from the Virginia Military Institute. A spring wedding is



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Members of the Clark Women's Club will invite their husbands and friends to attend "Research in Mental Illness" | an annual dinner meeting Janis the subject of a talk to be uary 13 in the Concourse Auditorium, Eastland Center, at 6:30 o'clock.

> Following dinner veteran newscaster Lee Smits will speak. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Betty Stohrer, TU 5-8156.

Regina High School, Parents to Hold Party

A card party is being sponsored by the Moms and Dads Club of Regina High School CAC, wishes to extend to all on Friday in the school assem-The next regular meeting of

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

Officers Elected By Republican Club

Mrs. Irving Ingraham Named President at Annual Luncheon Session Held Wednesday in the Little Club

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe, which held its annual meeting at the Grosse Pointe Club on Wednesday, January 8, elected the following officers to serve for the year 1958. •

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Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr.

of table decorations.

be done to prevent it.

Mrs. Irving Ingraham, directors:—Miss Flora Anderpresident; Mrs. G. Sam son, Mrs. Stuart G. Baits, Mrs. Zilly, 1st vice-president; C. Grant Barnes, Mrs. A. Gray Mrs. Robert K. Whiteley, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Henry L. Petri, recording secretary; Mrs. David Cool- Gehrig, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, idge, assistant recording Mrs. J. Hilliard Hicks, Mrs. L. secretary; Mrs. Fred B. Higbie, Mrs. John F. Keys, Kaess, corresponding secre- Mrs. William Klenk, Mrs. Edtary; Mrs. Henry E. Bod- win Krieghoff, Mrs. J. H. man II. assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, treasurer; and Mrs. James McEvoy, Jr., assistant treasurer.

The following members were elected to the active board of

Center Honors New Residents

Some 700 new Pointers of all ages were welcomed at 32 Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Lake Shore Road by the J. Milton Setzer, Mrs. Alger Grosse Pointe War Memorial's | Shelden, Mrs. Benjamin S. Officers and Board of Directors, representatives of community groups and the Pointes | and Mrs. James Keena. churches.

Hostesses of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and nominating committee, chair-Welcome Wagon Club introduced newcomers and ac-

They were feted with refreshments in the main dining room and entertained by the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus annual meeting to be held at and instrumental music.

To Be Hostess To Gardeners

a meeting of the Garden Club ways Count?" which discussed the Art Students League. of Michigan

Co-hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr. Members will do arrangements of fresh vegetables.

Circle Plans Square Dance

A Square Dance has been planned by Sacred Heart Circle for Saturday, January 18. It will be held in the clubroom at the Star of the Sea' Church, located at the corner of Fairford and Ballantyne road. Donna and Dick Backus will do the calling.

The dance will run from 9 to 12 midnight, and the charge is to be \$2 per couple. Refreshments will be served. For further information call Mrs. Harold Staats, TU 1-3513.

TRAFFIC TOLL CUT

Provisional figures compiled by the State Police show that Michigan completed the year 1957 with 221 fewer traffic deaths than in 1956. This was well beyond the goal to save 174 lives, or 10 percent under the total of 1,747 who were killed the preceding year. While the provisional figure is subject to adjustment downward with the receipt of delayed reports, the final saving is expected to be in excess of 200. Deaths in 1957 now total 1,526.

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Boylston, Mrs. Merlin Cudlip, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. Richard Durant, Mrs. John Feikens, Mrs. Edward F. At a recent family dinner, Lackey, Mrs. Harold O. Love, Mrs. Meredith S. Randall, Mrs. LAILA, to Donald S. Young, Orville F. Sherwood, Mrs. son of the Donald J. Youngs, Yates Smith, Mrs. Harold B. of East Lansing. Tyree, and Mrs. Robert E.

The engaged pair are stuto the honorary advisory board: Mrs. Standish Backus, is a member of Delta Delta Club. Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Mrs. Delta and Scroll and Mr. C. Henry Buhl, Mrs. Mark Young is affiliated with Michi-Edgar, Mrs. John C. Garling-house, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. gamua, Sphinx, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and L. R. Lilley, Mrs. C. Clifford Phi Eta Sigma. Merrill, Mrs. William K. Muir,

They will be married on June 21.

Children's Art Warren, Mrs. William J. Young, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Class Forming Members serving on the

"Art for Fun" is the way the Children's Art Class at the maned by Mrs. A. Gray Boylston, were Mrs. Charles A. Grosse Pointe War Memorial Club. quainted them with the many Dean, Jr., Mrs. Edward F. Center is being listed. Classes opportunities open to them at Gehrig, Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff, will begin Saturday, January afternoon should enrollments make it necessary. The age grouping is 7 to 12 and no more made the arrangements for the than a dozen will be enrolled in one class. Ten weeks of the Grosse Pointe Club, Mrs. instruction are offered for \$15 Harold B. Tyree planned the plus \$1.50 for materials.

luncheon menu, and Mrs. Irv-The Center has obtained the ing Ingraham was in charge services of Mrs. Margheritta (Mickey) Loud as instructor. Guest speaker was Ross Roy, Mrs. Loud majored in art at president of Ross Roy, Inc. and Sarah Lawrence and George Mrs. Howard F. Smith, of the Greater Detroit Board of Washington University. She Provencal road, will open her Commerce, who spoke on the continued her study at the home Tuesday at 3 o'clock for subject, "Will YOUR Vote Al- Corcoran Art School and with the threatened crisis of a

> special interest monopoly A man might think he is which would wield unlimited

From Another Pointe of View

They Were at the Rose Bowl

A special Christmas present was the Ernest J. Collinses trip to the West Coast. They left on December 28 and just arrived back in their Lincoln road home.

Disneyland, Hopalong Cassidy and the Mark Hopkins were all high marks on their trip. They spent New Year's Eve at the Coconut Grove and ogled Mickey Rooney at an adjoining table. Climax to their jaunt was the Parade of Roses and the Oregon-Ohio State game on New Year's Day.

Telephone Bridge

More charitable ladies have offered their homes for the Cottage Hospital's Telephone Bridge on January 16. Money raised, (and they expect to make \$1,000), will go toward the new gift shop they have just equipped.

Among those serving dessert before the bridge begins will be Mrs. Clarence Maguire in her Lochmoor Dr. and Mrs. Lufti M. Sadi, of boulevard home, Mrs. J. Alex Gordon, of Kenwood court, Balfour road, announced the Mrs. Cameron Waterman Jr., of Touraine road, Mrs. engagement of their daughter, Lester Elliott, of Touraine road, Mrs. V. R. Donnelly, of Neff road, and Mrs. George Christiansen, of Vendome

More notes for the stay at homes . . . the Fine Arts dents at the University of production on January 24 and 25 . . . Theater Arts on The following were elected Michigan from where they January 17 and this Saturday night the David Boyntons will be graduated in June. She are having guests for a wild duck dinner at the Hunt

Birthdays with an Added Touch

Alfred F. Steiner II was host at a gala swimming and luncheon party last Saturday to mark his 10th birthday .He is the son of the Wilfred A. Steiners, of Westchester road.

On the guest list were Deborah Alcott, Steve Bruno, Dudley Callahan, Charles Huber, Donald Lindley, Cleo Lonesk, Edmund Neeme, Betsy Peabody, Bob Shepard, Lee Shepard, Susan Simson, John Balcer and Barbara Warmbold. This aquacade went on at the Detroit Yacht

Mrs. Perry TeWalt has solved the problem of spills the Center and throughout the Mrs. Meredith Randall, Mrs. 18, and will be held from 10:30 and messes at second grade parties. When the small Yates Smith and Mrs. Harold a.m. till noon and again in the ladies arrive for her daughter Ellen's birthday festivity on January 24 they will be given box lunches which they may eat while sitting on the floor and take in the surprise entertainment.

(Continued from Page 11)

Miss Judson To Be Married

news of the engagement of Grosse Pointe Farms. Joyce Judson, daughter of the Frank H. Judsons, to John A. Kelly, Jr., son of the John A. Kellys, of Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Judson was graduated from the Grosse Pointe High killing time, but sooner or School and the University of political power and what can later time puts him out of the Michigan where she was a Delta Phi. A spring wedding member of Kappa Alpha Theta. is planned.

From Glenview, Ill., comes | The Judsons formerly lived in

Mr. Kelly also was graduated from the University of Michigan and from the University of Michigan Law School. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi

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MR. and MRS. WALTER

wedding is planned.

Club to Meet The January meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will be held on Monday, January 13, at 12:30 at the Yorkshire road.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Huette, president, will preside the University of Michigan at the business meeting. The subject for the afternoon program will be "Gardening in the Winter Months.'

College Women's Club Marks Twelfth Night

Park Garden

The annual Twelfth Night Meets Jan. 14 Club will be held at the Yorkshire road home of Miss Evelyn Rink at 8 o'clock on Fri-

FRIZZELL of McKinley aveant Ridge, will address the January 14, at 1 p.m. nue announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY group on "Flowers of the ELIZABETH, to David W. Bible." Refreshments will be Bible." Refreshments will be Crawford Frost, Jr., and Mrs. wassail and a Twelfth Night John Veech. Subscription Ogilvie, son of Mrs. Frank Rottiers of Detroit. A July cake.

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Kay Gerred to Marry Edward Hahn Sichler III

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gerred, of Lansing, announce the engagement of their daughter. Marilyn Kay, to Edward Hahn Sichler III, son of the Edward home of Mrs. J. T. Hueste of H. Sichlers, Jr., of Mt. Vernon

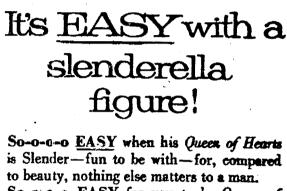
Miss Gerred is a senior at where her fiance is a graduate student in the School of Business Administration. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi. A late summer wedding is

Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will hold its annual meeting at the War Me-Mrs. J. T. Carritte, of Pleas- morial Center on Thursday, Hostesses will be Mrs. John

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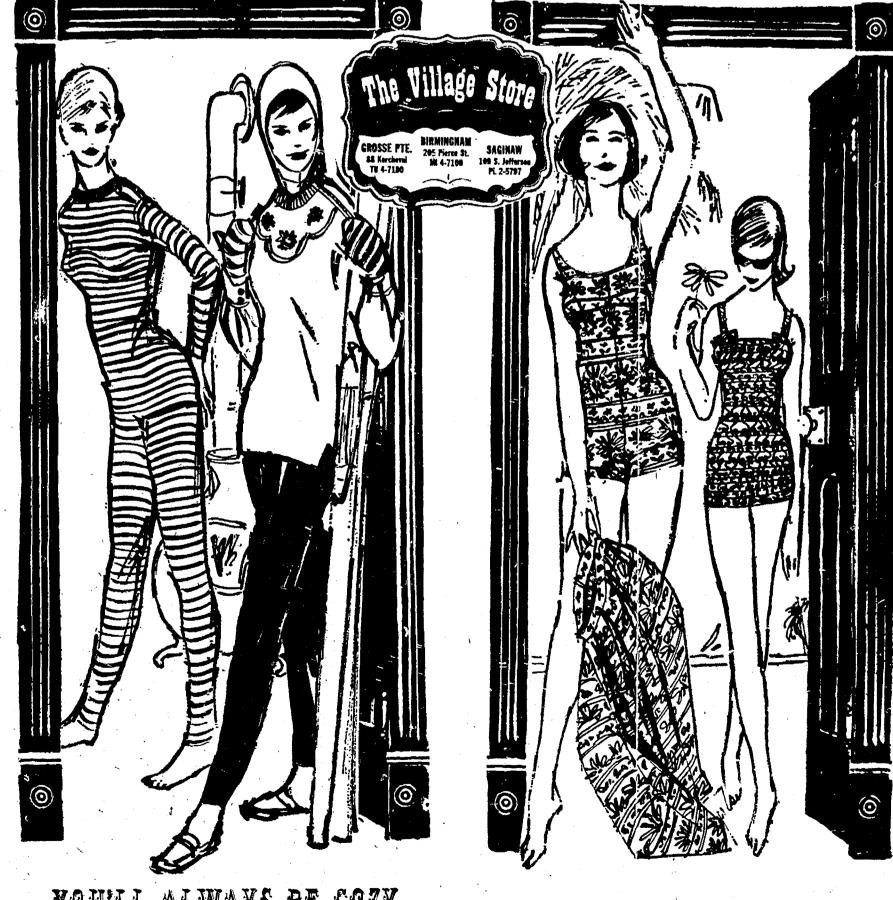


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Blue Devil Skaters Lead In Hockey League Battle

As the halfway mark nears in the Ice Flair Winter Hockey League race, the Blue Devils still are leading the pack by a slim one point margin over the second place Rockets. Both teams have lost one game, losing to each other. The Rockets were held to a tie earlier in the season by the Pointers, which accounts for their second place standing.

surging Warriors 7-1 on Sun- All six teams in the league day, January 5, behind Ronnie will be eligible for the tour-Gouin's second "hat trick" of ney. the season. Park Malcolm scored twice and Jim Brown and Daye Cook netted the other two goals to hand the Warriors their sixth defeat of the season. The loss snapped a two-game Warrior winning streak.

The second place Rockets kept right on the Devils' heels as they downed the Rangers 6-3 as Bill Cook rifled home four goals and added an assist. Cook's splurge enabled him to 21. move into first place in the scoring race. Dave Cook, of 21. the Blue Devils and no relation, holds down second place in the race two points back.

Fourth place Golden Eagles | Taft School Awards missed a chance to move into third place when their last period rally was thwarted by the Pointers 5-3. The Pointers holding a 5-0 lead when the Conn. Eagles caught fire and roared back with three goals in five minutes but went down to clock ran out.

In this game Murray Robertson, well known in Grosse Pointe for his efforts in organizing the City-Park Little Football League, made his debut as coach of the Golden

two-game elimination tourna- don't.

The Blue Devils clung to ment will be run at the end their lead by trouncing the re- of the league season to dettermine the 1957-58 champion.

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Blue Devils	. 7	1	0	14
Rockets			1	13
Pointers	. 2	2	2	6
Golden Eagles	. 2	3	1	5
Warriors	' 2	6	0	4
Rangers	. 1	6	0	2
LEADING S	CO	REI	RS	

Bill Cook, Rockets, 27. Dave Cook, Blue Devils, 25. John Montgomery, Rockets,

Ronnie Gouin, Blue Devils,

Pointe Boys Receive

Two Grosse Pointe boys received athletic awards at the annual Fall Awards banquet went into the third period at Taft School in Watertown,

Charles B. Begg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Begg, 580 their, third defeat when the Lakeland, received his varsity is a member of the three man soccer letter and George C. advisory board which is pre-

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Jim's Keglers Cling to Lead

League-leading Jim's saw their lead whittled to a half point last Friday, January 3, when fifth place Piche grabbed two points and second place Beaupre swept three points from Custom Two in the Grosse Pointers Bowling

Heidi dropped into a twoway third place tie with Kopp's when the latter scored two points over Heidi.

J. C. Music continued its surge to the top by taking two points from Stapleton and vaulted into a two-way tie for fourth place with Piche.

Fox, long a cellar dweller early in the season, nipped Lakepointe for three points and jumped into a two-way tie for fifth place with Lusch who dropped three points to last place Custom One.

Don Buffa notched the high single game of the night, 246, to post the high series for the evening at 595. Two hundredplus scores were posted by Harold Lanstra 221; Fred De-Busscher 211; Bill Gianos 205; Frank Walsh 204: Sam Dinto 204; Harold Beaupre 200-207 and Walt Theressen 200.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Jims	$31\frac{1}{2}$	221/2
Beaupre	31	23
Heidi	30	24
Kopp's	30	24
Piche's	29	25
J. C. Music		25
Stapleton	28	26
Fox	28	26
Lusch's	26	28
Lakepointe	22	32
Custom No. 2	$21\frac{1}{2}$	$32\frac{1}{2}$
Custom No. 1	18	36

Wernet Advisory **Board Member**

Ed Wernet, Grosse Pointe's most successful football coach, Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. paring the program for the Lewis S. Robinson, 29 Dyar four-day coach of the year Eades, Doug Gladstone, Frank He will receive his Hall of State grid clinic which will be Kurk, Harvey Pfent, Alfred Fame award in New York on held at Grand Rapids, Febru- Smith, Jules Van Overmeer January 18, which is his birth-

It will be one of the largest | Warren. clinics of its type and will feature a staff of the four most Fleet Captain and Dr. F. Sintion this past season. They are Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, Bud Wilkinson of Oklanoma, Paul "Bear" Bryant of Texas A & M, Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Bump Elliot of the University of Michigan.

Daugherty and Wilkinson will have their own footcail staffs on hand and will provide players from their teams for demonstrations.

The clinic is open to all high school coaches in the Midwest and was the brain child of Daugherty and Wilkinson.

Working with Ed Wernet on the advisory board is Paul olic Central.

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Blue Devil Captains Spark Drive

Sparked by the stellar play of their co-captains BRUCE "BULLDOG" BOARDMAN, left, and "TORRID" TOMMY WOODRUFF the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils are undefeated in five games to date. The Devils will

risk their perfect record when they

-Picture by Fred Runnells swing back into action Friday, January 10, when they entertain the Monroe Trojans. Currently the Devils share the Border Cities League lead with defending champion Highland

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

At the annual election meet- Evans was appointed to the Club the membership elected AUXOP (Search and Rescue). December 20. Jack Conley Commodore. Alverson vice commodore, Ray Hohl rear commodore and treasurer and Bob Kenna sec-

Directors for the 1958 sea- Gulf Hall of Fame and to the son are Howard Coates, Forist All American Racing team. and past Commodore Bob day.

Albert Westaway is the new | board driver to make the Hall successful mentors in the na- clair Finch the new Fleet Sur-

> Division 12 of the USCG Auxiliary's annual election saw Art Moreland, former Division Captain, become the District Rear Commander. He also received an appointment from Governor Williams possible votes. as a member of the Michigan Water Safety Commission.

Milton Hayes was elected Captain, August Behrens (Flotilla 5) vice captain. Donald MacDonald will

again be the Division Training Officer. He will have charge Smarks of Fitzgerald and Ted of all public instruction cour-Soules of Grand Rapids Cath- ses throughout Detroit, its suburbs and surrounding towns.

Flotilla 10, USCG Auxiliary members returned to office for the third term Commander Ray Schneider and Vice Commander Len Mohr. Skyler

Soldiers Give Gifts To German Orphans

KAFERTAL, Germany (AHTNC)-Army Pvt. Larry R. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, 2010 Huntington, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is a member of the 520th Quartermaster Company which presented food, clothing and toys to orphaned children in Kafertal, Germany, during the

Powell, a truck driver, entroops of the nations which tered the Army in August defeated him 13 years ago in 955, completed basic training World War II when he was at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., one of the officers opposing and arrived in Germany in the Allied invasion of Europe October 1956.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Skip Forcier, Grosse Pointe's

leading outboard race driver,

gained new honors recently

when he was named to the

Church Cagers

Start Saturday

The Grosse Pointe Inter-

Church Basketball League sea-

son will get underway on Sat-

urday, January 18, at 9 a.m.

All games will be played at

Grosse Pointe High and will

be under the supervision of

league president Harold Lee.

vice-president Carl Larson and

secretary-treasurer Edward

Three new teams, Grosse Pointe Congregational, St.

Clare and Our Lady Star of

the Sea, will expand the league

to nine teams. All games will

be officiated by paid officials.

TURNABOUT FAIR PLAY

Gen. Hans Speidel, German

soldier-scholar, in his new role

as Commander of the Ground

Forces of the North Atlantic

Treaty Nations in Central

Europe, now has under him

Trowbridge.

Friars gained their twentieth straight Central Division victory by smashing Cathedral 64-29, before a small crowd ng at Windmill Pointe Yacht Divisional Staff in charge of in the latter's gym Friday, The return of four members

of the Friar squad who, for various reasons, had been either ineligible or injured during the early season sparked the attack. One of the returnees, Tom Pine, was especially impressive with 10 points.

The last Detroit area out-

of Fame was Gene Hawthorne, The Friars made their worst Jr., who earned the honor as showing of the year in a the top B Utility driver in ragged third quarter marked by numerous misplays. How-Being named to the All ever, they rebounded from the depths oaf mediocrity to be-American Racing team is the come once again the type of greatest honor a driver can achieve as only seven men team that Coach Chuck Hollosy has made famous in Micheach year are selected by ballot. Skip garnered 6 of 14 igan court circles. With inhuman precision, the Friars scored at will, outscoring the Wildcats 24-5 in the fourth quarter, to post a 64-29 de-

> The Friars next game will be against Salesian, January 7.

Friars' Victory Is 20th Straight

The undefeated Austin

The game was practically no contest almost from the start as the Friars raced to a 14-4 first quarter lead and pulled farther ahead to lead 31-12 at half time.

Austin's remarkable captain, Dave Debusschere, led all scorers with 27 points. Austin's senior guards, Paul Kasper and Paul Miller, chipped in 8 and 6 points respectively Kasper's brilliant outside shooting kept the Cathedral defense from swarming on the talented DeBusschere.

After closing out the first half season in the Grosse Pointers Bowling League with a three-point splurge which netted them the title the Grosse Pointe Recreation keglers tumbled to second place in the opening night. January 3, of the second half season.

Recreation Keglers Take

First Half League Honors

The champs snatched three points from Cramer as did deadlocked for the basement Goebel over Cox and Baker. Larry's also grabbed three points from Woods to create a ing the way with games of

finished second and eighth, respectively, in the first half season, scored four point sweeps to deadlock for first place. Wigle defeated Belding and Simms whipped Revere.

A three-way tie exists for third place between Woods, Cox and Baker and Cramer while Revere and Belding are

Scout Leaders To Have Dinner

Scout Council Vice-President Ross Roy announces the Third Annual Scout Leaders' Recognition Dinner, downtown Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, January 25.

A capacity audience of 1,600 local area Cubmasters, Scoutmasters and Explorer Advisors (including ladies) are being honored for their faithful volunteer service in the Scouting

Dinner will be served in the Fountain Ballroom and adjoining dining rooms at 6:30 o'clock. Sponsoring Institutions are invited to make dinner reservations for their Unit Leaders. The ladies of these Unit Leaders are invited as dinner guests of the Recognition Dinner Committee.

Due to limited dining room facilities, only the Unit Leaders (Cubmasters, Scoutmasters and Explorer Advisors) and their ladies, have been invited; also Commissioners and Executive Committees and their

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STANDINGS

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Adam Simms 4
Goebel 3
G.P. Recreation 3
Larry's 3
Woods 1
Cox and Baker 1
Cramer 1
Revere 0
Belding 0
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Team High Three

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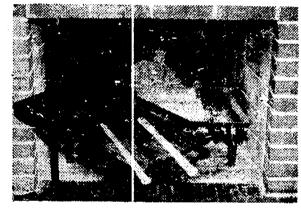
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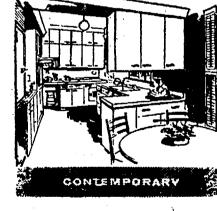
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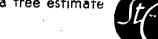
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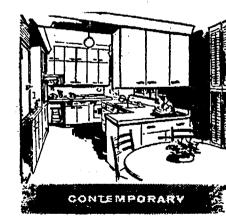
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Neighborhood Club News

Thursday, January 9 11:00 a.m. Knitting Ladies 3:45 p.m. Girls Gym Ages 7-12

6:30 p.m. Billiards & Pool Teenage Boys. Jr. Girls Sports Program—Includes Badminton, Volleyball and Basketball Ages 12 and over.

8:00 p.m. Sr. Girls Sports program — Includes Badminton, Volleyball, and Basketball

Friday, January 10 4:00- 5:00 p.m. Ballet Class Beginners only Ages 7-12

(Additional Fee) 6:30 p.m. Open Gym for Midget Basketball Practice 7:00- 8:00 p.m. Guys & Dolls Dance Club (Boys &

Girls Ages 7-12) 8:00 p.m. Teen Dance Club (Boys & Girls Ages 13 and over)

Saturday, January 11 2:30- 4:30 p.m. Funsters Club Boys & Girls all Ages-Crafts, Cooking, Hikes, Special Events.

1:30- 3:00 p.m. Boys Gym Ages 11-14 3:00- 5:00 p.m. Boys Gym ages 15 & over Monday, January 13

4:00 p.m. Jr. Girls Knitting 6:30 p.m. Open Gym for Midget Basketball

Practice 6:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 898

Tuesday, January 14 3:45 p.m. Boys Gym (Includes Basketball, Track, and games Ages 6-11)

6:30 p.m. Open Gym for Basketball Practice, Boys 15-18 6:30 p.m. Enameling on Copper (Men & Women)

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Sword Club Wednesday, January 15

3:45 p.m. Tap Dancing — Beginners only Ages 3:45 p.m. Dramatics - Boys & Girls Ages 7-12 6:30 p.m. Teenage Badminton

Billiards & Pool Boys 13 and over 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Enameling on Copper (Men & Women)

After the busy session of Holiday parties, dances, and programs, all activities at the Neighborhood Club are new back on regular schedule. Any in town children ages 7-12 interested in tap dancing for girls-Dramatics-Boys Gym or Girls Gym-Guys & Dolls Dance Club—Funsters Club—games rooms activities, basketball are cordially invited to come to the Club and visit these groups and become acquainted with

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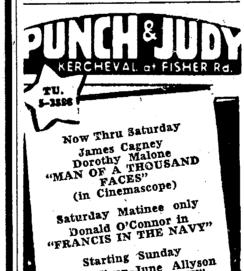
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DOMESTIC

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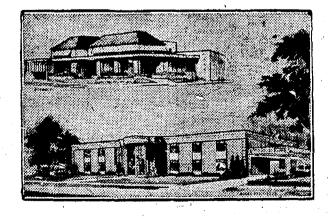
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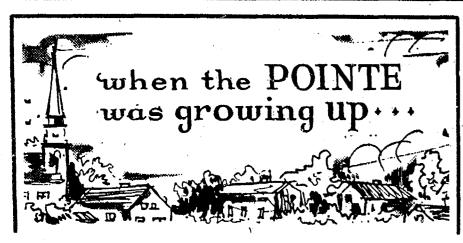
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Feature



By Pat Talbot

Winds were bitter, snow deeper and more constant, transportation always a problem in bygone winters when the Pointe was growing up.

All of the broad flat point lying east of Jefferson avenue named Grand Marais was under ice. The vast wasteland was not reclaimed until the turn of the century at about the same time that business men were clearing the valuable lumber from the shoreline.

In the winter from the Fox Creek to Vernier road there was ice skating and boating on the river. On Vernier road near the lake as many as 5,000 would gather on a week-end to watch the ice boats. Hermes, Aldina, Lone Star, Hornet, Norsemen and others compete in thrilling races.

Before 1871 when the Morans reclaimed the 900 acres of the Grand Marais by throwing up a dike and using a steam pump the only passable street to the lake was Trombley road which was constructed on a raised dike. During the storms and thaws of those 1850 winters wagons could not travel regularly between the outskirts of Detroit, near Mount Elliott and the farmlands in the Pointe.

Even adventurous lads of the mid eighties were afraid to pass the haunted house which was on the outskirts of the Pointe where Hillger avenue in Detroit now stands but which was then part of our township.

The prosperous Chauvin farm stood there for many years and in an old ramshackle building one Charles Chauvin led for many years a solitary existence, supposedly guarding his great wealth. One cold dark night | Dr. 'Richard Sterba, also a he was murdered for the money reputedly hidden in his house and from then on the house was "haunted" and ried in their homeland, Ausnone of the young bucks of the day would go near it.

In spite of the isolation from town, winter in the University of Vienna. Her in-Pointe one hundred years ago had its charms for the terest in the failures of school farmers. Winter was their easy time, after feeding the children led her to the study stock and tending to their few chores they could sit of psychoanalysis and she about the fire and swap tales about the old days when studied at the Vienna Psychothe Indians roamed the woods and life was a frightening analytic Institute. There, with

Tecumseh and Pontiac were intimate memories to of world wide repute, in the these Pointers the one fighting the Americans the other the English, but the French were usually on friendly terms with the savages who had disappeared by 1850.

who, where and whatnot

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Everyone agreed that the Paddock-Watling wedding last Saturday was the grandest in a long while. The bride, a real brunette beauty, in her candlelight peau de soie gown looked as radiant as a bride should be.

Everyone donned their best for the reception at the Little Club after the five o'clock ceremony. Among the many glimpsed were Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Skae, the George N. Munros III and the J. L. Hudsons II (Mrs. H. very luscious in paler than emerald green satin).

Mrs. Edsel Ford was there. Her black suit was trimmed in ermine and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler had on the most stunning shocking pink hat, a small one perched on her blond curls and sweeping dramatically to the side. Mrs. Lowry Krammer wore black with a wide boat neckline, lovely detail scrolling the net facing, the skirt very bouf-

One of the Pointe's most gorgeous matrons, blond | been consulted by local teach-Mrs. Alfred R. Marks is wearing the most unusual coat, just perfect for her fine drawn features. A golden brown full length American otter, the collars and cuffs are of pastel beige mink.

Another clever chapeau was worn by Mrs. Sherman Fitzsimons at a recent party. The cloche is of green leaves accented with green glitter and one red rose.

And here is a recipe idea for cocktail hostesses who are fatigued with potato chip dips. Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Ruedeman, Jr., gave a party at the senior Ruedemans recently on Three Mile drive and the chief hor d'oeuvres were venison meat balls in a yummy barbeque sauce. Dr. Ruedeman is an accomplished hunter and the venison was the remains of a fall hunting trip.

Last week-end was the opening of the big ski season and most of the Pointe's avid followers of the sport checked in at Boyne or Otsego for their first slaloms. The Peter Finks were at Otsego, Mrs. F. very attractive bundled in a maroon and white parka and matching ski pants. John Stroh was there but left on Saturday for THE WEDDING. At Boyne were Clune Walsh and his fiancee Lynn Bennett, Linda Hart and Bob Kratzet. Skiiers are anticipating the climax of their winter February 8 at Otsego's Tyrolean Ball,

A gracious tradition continues in the John Gordon Hill home on Cloverly road. Every Twelfth Night is a family occasion and the old fashioned greens and Christmas decorations are taken down with much ceremony. Mrs. Hill carefully packs away for another year the unusual sleigh bells on their worn leather strap, a gift of old friends, which she uses every year on the Tudor door, and the delicate snow scene on the mantel with its expressive figurines, a gift of her mother.

PILFERINGS

Judge: "What's this man charged with?" Arresting Officer: "It sounds like seltzer water, your honor."

Weatherbeaten: Think how a mother kangaroo must feel on a rainy day when the kids can't play outside.

Take winter as you find him, and he turns out to be a thoroughly honest fellow with no nonsense in him, and tolerating none in you, which is a great comfort in the long run.

Pointers of Interest



DR. EDITHA STERBA, OF WHITTIER ROAD

Some harrassed mamas were happy to see the end of the holidays just because it meant their offspring France and is now about to go would return to school and this is an attitude Dr. Editha into a Spanish printing. Sterba understands. As a psychoanalyst she deals primarily with family problems and with a colleague, Dr. Alexander Grinstein, has recently written a book, 'Understanding Your Family."

Dr. Sterba and her husband, psychoanalyst, met and martria. She was educated in psychology and music at the the famous Anna Freud, she founded a children's seminar, late 1920's.

Hitler Drove Them Out When Hitler and the Nazis found life and study unbear- her daughters. able, their analytic ideas on the family not at all in sympathy with the Fascist rulers. They came to America in 1939 and right to Grosse Pointe with their two daughters, Monica and Verena, who both became students at the old Grosse Pointe Country Day School.

Dr. Sterba does her consultng at offices in Indian Village and she is also research director of the McGregor Health giving parties. As a family the flicts, achieving success in Center, which does rehabilita- Sterbas enjoy riding together tion work. She has been called and the youngest daughter, in by many Detroit social Verena, is quite an equestriagencies to deal with family enne. problems and she also teaches Daughter Follows Psychology, classes in psychology at Wayne State University.

About her own community she speaks in glowing words. "The Grosse Pointe school system is extremely sensitive to family problems. The visiting teacher program is excellent." Dr. Sterba has often ers and principals about difficult family problems in connection with students.

Begin With Toddlers

She believes suburbs like the Pointe often have discipline problems with youth because parents, trying to follow progressive education methods,

controls. Unless a child taught discipline, which he really wants and needs, in the pre-school years his school career is apt to be fraught with tension and tragedy.

As children mature, often the mother refuses to release them to their adult life because she in turn feels rejected. Her husband has been busy with his professional and social interests and she is alone. Dr. Sterba feels the solution to this family problem is a part time job for mother while the children are growing up. She herself always took over Austria the Sterbas spent a great deal of time with

> Although she has an excelwith her from Austria, she always devoted time to her chil- journals. dren. When they were babies she was the one who gave them their baths. When they grew older she spent every

Both the girls were graduated from Sarah Lawrence College. Monica is now mar-

ried and lives in Switzerland. Her sister, who majored in psychology, in with Travelers' Aid in New York, and appears on TV, her mother fondly

With the girls away from home, following their own pursuits, Dr. Sterba has more time for the studies and interests she shares with her husband. They recently 'collaborated on a book on Beethoven and his nephew, which has been well received are afraid to set up necessary in America, England and

Indian Village Manor

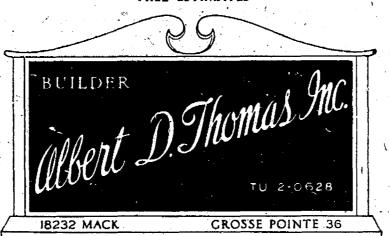
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Alterations

Although the book was written in German it has not been printed in that country since it debunks a national hero. Beethoven has always been a figure of great interest to the Sterbas, who cherish a letter written by the maestro in 1823, which hangs on the wall of their den along with other priceless art treasures.

Music Their Avocation They continue their musical an accomplished violinist and plays with a local string quartet and at the Marlborough Festival in the East during the summer. His wife is a pianist and has once again taken up practicing which she could not find time for when the girls were little. During the evenings and week-ends the Sterbas are working on another book, a psychoanalytical study of Michaelangelo. They lent housekeeper, who came both have had many articles published in professional

Dr. Sterba has written a clear and practical book on family living which reflects her own professional training summer vacatdion with them and experiences. Privately she at the Sterba's lodge in Ver- has shown how to build mont where she likes to lead a happy home, avoiding many of more social life, cooking and the common tensions and conmany rewarding fields, but most important, living and loving as a happy wife and mother.

Altar Society Sponsors Card Party and Luncheon

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1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. baking powder 2 squares unsweetened chocolate

½ cup water 1 tsp. vanilla

½ cup sour cream

Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs, then chocolate which has been melted in water. Sift dry ingredients together, then add. Finally add vanilla and sour cream. Bake in two layer pans from 18-19 minutes in 375 degree oven. Frost when cool with the following recipe.

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syrup 2 Tb. water ¼ tsp. cream of tartar

enough to ice cake.

3/4 tsp. vanilla. In top of double boiler mix ingredients together. With electric beater beat one minute. Then place over boil-

ing water and beat until thick

Center to Show Satellite Movie

As a public service, the studies. Dr. Richard Sterba is Grosse Pointe War Memorial the 9603 Air Force Reserve is presenting to the public free of charge on Wednesday evening, January 15, at 8 o'clock, the most eminent satellite authority, Dr. Werner Von Braun in afilm originally presented to the War College entitled "The Challenge Of Outer Space".

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By Pat Rousseau

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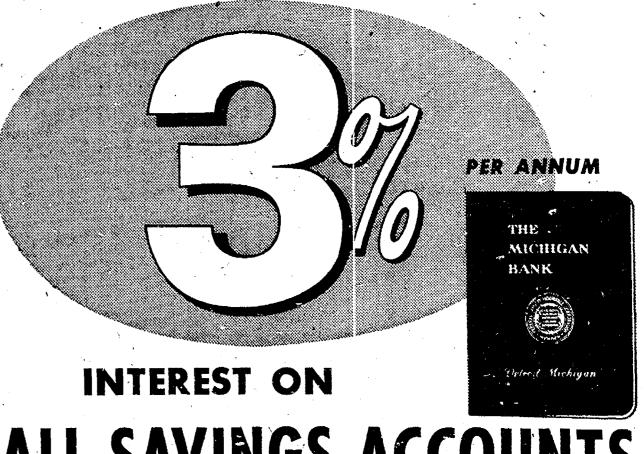
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