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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, January 9

CHAIRMAN JOHN L. Mc-CLELLAN* took personal charge of the Senate Racket Committee's investigation into UAW affairs Wednesday. Mc-Clellan said he hopes to hold hearings in February on two aspects of UAW affairs-violence in the strike involving the Kohler Co. plant in Wisconsin, and secondary boycott tactics used in that dispute.

He emphasized, however, that all aspects of UAW activity will be locked into, and the February hearings will not close the door to later airings of other practices.

LT. GEN. JAMES M. GAVIN decided Wednesday to go through with his plan to retire as Army research chief. Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker "reluctantly" accepted his resignation effective March 31.

The Army said that as far s it was concerned Brucker's action closed the Gavin case, which had touched off a furor in Congressional and military circles and raised questions about basic Army policy.

The three-star general insisted that promotion questions had nothing to do with his decision, however. He said his action was prompted by his "inability to get something done about the rapidly de-

A COLD WAVE MOVED IN ehind the worst East Coast Of Thefts behind the worst East Coast snow storm in years Wednesday and made new threats at Florida's billion-dollar citrus industry. Deaths due to snow, cold, ice and home fires climbed to at least 44 through a wintry area stretching from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic.

Parts of the Northeast were buried in up to 16 inches of znow. Connecticut suffered its worst storm in nine years, and 11 inches of snow in Atlantic City made it their worst in 30 years.

Friday, January 10

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER proclaimed Thursday a program of "safety through place he burglarized last No- Captain Adamski was a valustrength." He issued to the vember 17. American people and an applauding Congress a confident, ringing "call for action."

This was the essence of Mr. Eisenhower's answer, in his annual State-of-the-Union message to Congress, to what he acknowledged are real, growing, space-age dangers from a Communist imperialism "waging total cold war."

Mr. Eisenhower set forth an eight-point program, and summoned the country and Congress to rally behind it with sacrifices and understanding.

A FIVE-ALARM FIRE sided over Justice Court in roared through a portion of the Grosse Pointe City on Janu-Mohawk Lumber Co.'s Super ary 7. Sole case heard was Mart, 11500 E. Eight Mile, at | that of Jerry Joe Feldman, 27, 6 p.m. Thursday. Two firemen of 18431 Mack avenue, in Dewere injured. By 6:23 27 pieces | troit. of fire equipment had been sent to the fire. Rush-hour traffic was snarled for two miles in all directions from Eight him guilty and fined him \$100. mark; Cy Hopkins, NCAA

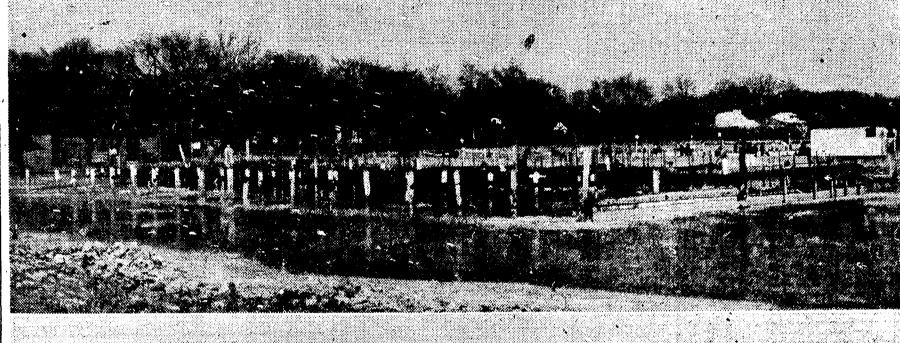
Mile and Hoover. Harry Smith, of Windmill Pointe, in Grosse Pointe, who is president of the lumber company, estimated damage at \$750,000. The loss was 80 per- In Detroit's Auto Show cent insured. he said.

Burned was the warehouse and salesroom of the lumber the World will step into the of the Hardware Division of company, an area 200 feet wide limelight once again when Ford Motor Company; Maland 400 feet deep. The area it plays host to the 45th Annual colm L. Denise, General Induscontained hardware supplies, paint and varnish, roofing, siding and other building materials.

SOVIET PREMIER NIKO-LAI BULGANIN told 19- nations Thursday night that Mos-West summit meeting in the Artillery Armory, 15000 West trative Assistant at American next two or three months. The Eight Mile road, between Motors; Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Moscow move seemed to be Schaefer and Greenfield. a fast-starting diplomatic squeeze - play on President Eisenhower's State of the Union address.

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Fate Of Park Dock Hangs on Decision





Top picture shows the docks at the City of Grosse Pointe Park municipal beach which the Council ordered destroyed because the cost of repairs appeared to be too much. However, Mayor Kenneth W. Cunningham and council members Kent Zimmerman, William Oddy, Charles Ives, Stanley Fildew and Peter Gallette, at the request of resident boat owners, ordered a 30day reprieve for the structure so that further study

could be made. Lower picture shows the modern swimming pool and the steel breakwall in the background that in original plans was supposed to enclose the area making it one of the best boat harbors on Lake St. Clair. The plans called for the steel piling to continue downriver and the installation of boat mooring facilities up to 170 wells.

Youth Adds University of Michigan done about the rapidly teriorating position of the Army." To String **Exhibitions at Parcells**

Leroy Johnson Charged With Breaking Into Restaurant Jan. 1

Leroy G. Johnson, 19, of 4494 Montclair, Detroit, who recently confessed being involved in a string of burglaries, has added another to the series, according to Farms police.

The youth was arrested by the University. Woods police on Thursday, vicinity of the Augustine Bak- Adamski, Ed Pongracz, Harry

Johnson told Woods detectives, Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Leroy Tobian, that he had planned another robbery of the bakery at the time he was apprehended. He was held for investigation.

Looks Like Suspect Farms Det. Sgts. Jack Pais-(Continued on Page 2)

Reckless Driver Pays \$100 Fine

Judge Joseph P. Uvick pre-

Faced with a charge of reckless driving. Feldman pleaded guilty. Judge Uvick found | yard free style with a 2:01.5

Association.

Swim Champions to Give

Pointe Alumni Club Arranged for Two Performances By Outstanding Stars on Thursday Evening, January 28

The U. of M. Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe has completed arrangements for the holding of a swimming and diving exhibition at the Parcells School swimming pool, 20600 Mack avenue, on Thursday evening, January 28, club president A. D. Ruegsegger announced.

The exhibition will be put on by the entire varsity swimming and diving squad from

Several Grosse Pointers will January 9, at about 2 a.m., be among those participating, when he was seen near the including varsity Captain Don ery, 21015 Mack avenue, a Huffaker and John Bennett. able point getter in the swim meets last year, both in Big Ten and NCAA competition. He led the medley relay team and his leads enabled the Wolverines to win the conference title, while Ed Pongracz specialized in butterfly and mid-

dle distances swimming. Won National Crown The Wolverine natators, under the direction of Coach Gus Stager, and the divers, coached by Bruce Harlan, won the national crown last year after finishing in the runner-up position in the Big Ten and will be host to the 1958 NCAA championships in the Univer-

sity's new pool on March 27-29. The present team which will perform at the Parcells pool is rated as strong or stronger than a year ago. Included are a trio of champions, one of whom holds a world's record. This trio includes Dick Hanley, world record holder in the 220-

Executive Vive-President and

The Automotive Center of Gordon Cook, general manager

Detroit Auto Show, sponsored trial Relations Manager, Labor

by the Detroit Auto Dealers Relation, at Ford; Dr. Earle

this Saturday, January 18, and ant to the President of Ford

with show hours from 11 a.m. | Also taking an active inte-

to 11 p.m. daily. As before, it rest in the show will be W. L.

will be held at the Detroit Courage. Automotive Adminis-

Inevitably, Grosse Pointers | General Manager of American

will be taking a special inte- Motors; Harry E. Cardoze, Jr.,

rest in the colorful spectacle, National Used Car Manager

viewer's capacity, will be G. (Continued on Page 3)

continue through January 26, Motor Company:

champion in the 200-yard breast stroke, and Dick Kimball, who won the NCAA low

and highboard diving crowns. Hanley, a remarkably versatile swimmer, was on the United States Olympic team and won both the 100 and 220yard free style races in the conference. He set the world record in the latter race beating Bill Woolsey of Indiana, a fellow Olympian, by twotenths of a second in winning the Big Ten 220-yard event.

Plan Two Performances Because of the limited seating capacity at the Parcells pool and the fact that swimming events have always been of great interest, particularly to students in the Grosse Pointe area, arrangements have been made for two performances, Ruegsegger said one at 7 and another at 8:30 p.m. The program will be a varied one with exhibition and comedy diving and swimming and various comedy routines. has been set for students. The regular admission price is \$1.00 for adults. Dues-paid members of the club will be admitted free upon arranging in advance for a free ticket by contacting any of the officers, Ruegsegger announced. Tickets are available through the Alumni Club's Board of Gov-

Tickets Issued Following Crash

Joseph C. Marquette, of 353 Rivard boulevard, and Erwin Larkins, of 3319 Gladstone A. Irvin, Medical Director for avenue, in Detroit, appeared at The extravaganza will open Ford; Allen W. Merrell, Assist- the City police station on Thursday, January 9, to sign complaints against each other for an accident in which both were involved.

> Marquette, while driving south on Rivard boulevard, struck the tailgate of a moving van which was making a right turn in the driveway of that his car, which had been 460 Rivard.

He was ticketed for not havsince so many are associated at American; Fred W. Adams, ing his car under control, and night, had been hit in the rear. with the automotive industry Director of Automotive Adver- Larkins, the driver of the van, A smudge of blue-green paint petent hands with Mr. Saltzer of governments, including to be on hand, if only in a American Motors; and E. B. making an improper turn and two pieces of chrome strip- Grosse Pointe schools in an which resulted in an accident. ping lay on the street.

Park Halts Waterfront Dock Razing

Grants Boat Owners Time To Make Plans and Raise Funds for Repairs

Renters of boat wells in the Park's waterfront park and the Park council reached an amicable understanding on Monday, January 13, which resulted in a 30-day "reprieve" for the dock scheduled to be torn down.

Recognizing the importance of the wells to the boat owners, Mayor Kenneth Cunningham, with the approval of the council, gave the boat owners until February 10, a regular council meeting day, to come up with an acceptable plan that might save the dock, at least temporarily.

Club Wages Battle Battling for the preservation

of the boat well-dock was the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, which has 24 members renting wells, Maumee, and continued on his and interested citizens, who are owners of boats. Speaking in behalf of the

Sail Club were former Commodore Robert L. Connelly, Commodore William Touscany, Vice Commodore Charles Todd, Jr., and William H. Mc-Graw, a member. A non-member of the club,

Fred J. Potvin of Bedford road, A special price of 50 cents | a boat owner and a boat well (Continued on Page 2)

DeKeyser Cars Take Beatings

Members of the DeKeyser household, at 916 University place, are no doubt feeling put upon after two unfortunate experiences within the space of a few hours. Marilyn Joyce DeKeyser re-

ported to City police that upon interested to know that been the assistant principal of returning to her car about 1:30 Charles E. Saltzer has been ap- the High School and has con-Saturday night she found it pointed principal of the tributed a great deal to the said the youth was drunk and had been deliberately and Samuel Miller Brownell Junior | fine reputation our school sys- | had a gun which he admitted maliciously damaged.

The left rear fender was Pointe Board of Education | Saltzer was born in Birming- pulling the trigger. dented and scarred by a made the appointment on the ham, Michigan, in 1908, and broken bottle, the remains of recommendation of the Superwhich lay on the street next intendent at their regular public schools. He was granted to the automobile. She had monthly meeting, January 8. parked the vehicle about 9:30 Saltzer has been serving as that night, in front of 913 acting principal of the Grosse University.

Early Sunday morning Gerald DeKeyser, of the same address, phoned police to say parked in front of 917 University since 1:30 the previous school will be in most comexcellent fashion since coming

Memorial Center Plans Blood Drive Approval to Suggestions For Friday, Jan. 24

All Eligible Donors Asked to Contribute Between 2 and 8 p.m.; Donations May Be Earmarked For Any Beneficiary

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its annual call at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. 32 Lake Shore road, to receive donations of much needed blood, on Friday, January 24, from 2 to 8 p.m.

January 23

Will See Winners A-

warded and Honor

Winners An-

nounced

By MARGIE REINS

GPHS Journalism Student

The Grosse Pointe High

The Reverend Walter J.

Under the direction of Mr.

Speaker Named

the theme for the commence-

ment' speeches this year. Dave

Yourself." Sally Whittingham

will discuss "With Associates."

Diplomas will be awarded.

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Commissions

Pick Officers

The Woods' Planning Com-

mission and Recreation Com-

mission, respectively, held an

election among their members

for chairman and vice chair-

The Planning Commission

picked Marv Boutin, of 1676

John E. McCoughey of 1968

Boutin succeeds Benjamin

In the Recreation election,

Kenerly Jones of 1874 Oxford

road, was re-elected chairman,

and E. H. Meyers, Jr., of 2016

Country Club, vice-chairman.

The Planning Commission

his Bachelors degree by Michi-

1932 and his Masters degree

Pointe as a teacher of mathe-

(Continued on Page 2)

University.

held its election on Tuesday,

uary 9.

Charles Saltzer Named

Public school patrons will be here in 1934. Since 1939 he has

Principal of Brownell

High School. The Grosse tem enjoys."

Pointe High School since the

untimely death of Walter Cleminson last August.

In recommending the ap-

pointment, Superintendent Bu-

shong stated, "I am confident

that our new junior high

Pinkos of 1924 Broadstone, and

McCoughey replaces Boutin.

Beaufait, as vice-chairman.

man for the year.

"With Society."

Law will speak about "Within

Invocation.

Thursday the Center played Community Blood Council representing 16 Grosse Pointe Physics 41 Acrosse Pointe churches, the American Legion, the Post Office, Marine Graduation League, Memorial Center and other civic minded groups and organizations.

Mrs. William. Turner of The American Red Cross's Central Total of 122 Candidates Blood Collection Agency emphasized the urgent need of plood donations this year particularly since collections at industrial plants have fallen far below expectations due to the factory lay offs.

Donor Field Widened It was further pointed out that a wider field of donors will be able to be accepted this School Class of January, year. Having had malaria or 1958, will be graduated on jaundice no longer prejudices January 23 at 8:15 o'clock. your blood. Also it was stressed that 18 to 21 year olds may now give blood if they have permission slips signed the auditorium-gymnasium by their parents.

Mrs. Oscar Marx and Mrs. William Gibson, co-chairmen of the Blood Drive at the the commencement proces-Center this year, are urging sional. everyone to call the Center (TU 1-7511) to make appointments so that donors may be Lutheran Church will give the the northwest corner of Monreceived quickly, efficiently and at a time convenient to

the Grosse Pointe churches. son, 12B, will be the accom-The Junior Red Cross members | panist. of Grosse Pointe High School are also placing notices on windshields of automobiles parked in shopping centers

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Hit-Run Driver Checks Self In

Mrs. Ruth Allor stopped in the City police station last Friday, January 10, to report that she had witnessed a hit

and run accident. The driver of a Plymouth station wagon had hit an Oldsmobile that was parked on Notre Dame, just south of merry way. Edward A. Fink, of 462 Notre Dame, was the

owner of the damaged car. Aided by a description of the offending auto, police soon found it parked on St. Paul, between St. Clair and Notre Dame. The driver was not around so the police simply pushed the vehicle to the rear of their station.

Twelve hours later, the next morning, Frank S. Clark, of 5654 Lakeshore road in Port Huron, came to call for his car. Along with same, he received January 7: and the Recreation a ticket for not having his car under control, thereby caus- Commission, on Thursday, Janing an accident.

Board Gives Recommendations of Ad-

visory Committee Adopted for Junior High Districts

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education adopted recommendations made by a committee, created by Dr. James Bushong, Superintendent of Schools, which sets up new boundaries for the junior high school dis-

The Board approved recommendations for the redistricting of Parcells, Pierce and Brownell Junior High Schools, to handle future enrollments at the schools, at its regular meeting held on Wednesday,

January 8. The committee, known as the Formation of the New Junior High School District, based its action on prospective future enrollment figures compiled by Paul E. Mawhinney, Director of Pupil Personnel.

Acted as Advisors The group acted merely in an advisory capacity, and had the responsibility of exploring possibilities and making suggestions for a districting plan or plans.

The 122 candidates for The committee considered 10 graduation will march into ultimate plans to equalize enrollments at the three junior high schools, and from these a to the strains of "Pomp and single plan was unanimously Circumstance," traditionaladopted, and submitted to the ly the music played for

Board of Education. The district allocated to Parcells, is as follows: the entire elementary districts of Pou-Geffert of Christ the King pard, Mason and Ferry schools; teith district bounded on the south by Ghesquiere Park and John Finch, the A Cappella on the east by Mack avenue;

Flyers announcing the Blood | Choir will sing "Bless This | the northwest corner of Barnes Drive are being given out to House" and "Glory Now to district bounded on the south Sunday School children in all Thee Be Given." Janet Collin- by the rear lot line of Oxford South drive and on the east by Fairway avenue; and the entire north end of Barnes dis-. "Adjusting to Conflicts" is | trict bounded on the south by the rear lot line of Lochmoor boulevard and on the east by Lake Shore road. Brownell Boundaries

> To Brownell: the entire ele-Elizabeth Elliott will take up mentary district of Kerby school; all of the Montieth district, except the northwest corner; all of the Barnes district, except the northwest corner and all of the north end as previously described; the entire northwest section of the Richard district bounded on the east by Charlevoix avenue; plus the section of the Richard district bounded on the west by Charlevoix, on the east by Ridge, and on the south by Fisher road.

> To Pierce: the entire elementary districts of Maire. Defer, and Trombley Schools; and the Richard district, with Newcastle, as chairman, and the exception of that previously mentioned.

The committee also made the following suggestions to be considered only if, in the judgment of the school officials, still more students must be (Continued on Page 6)

Arrest Teener On Gun Charge

A 15-year-old Park boy was arrested of Saturday, January 11, on a charge of being drunk and carrying concealed weapons, it was revealed by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

The chief said the teenager was arrested by Patrolmen Arthur Conlan and Don Dean who saw the boy staggering at Jefferson and Nottingham.

In their report the officers pointing at passing cars and

The patrolmen said it was was educated in the Pontiac lucky the gun hammer fell on empty chambers because the revolver, a .22 cal. automatic, gan State Normal College in was partly loaded.

When questioned, the boy by the University of Michigan | said the gun belonged to his in 1933. Since then he has father. Asked where he got studied at Wayne State Uni- the liquor to drink, the boy versity, the University of Colo- said he found a key to the rado, and the Michigan State cabinet where his parents kept the alcoholic beverages, and

In 1933 he came to Grosse drank some. Chief Louwers said the boy matics in the former Grosse has been filed against in Bulganin's 19 letters to chiefs in one way or another. Sure tising and Merchandising at was given a violation for was left by the offending auto in charge. He has served the Pointe Country Day school. Juvenile Court on the more Prior to that he had been high serious charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

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police last

and 3 p.m

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Sometim

Park Halts Dock Razing

cil agreed.

the city":

taxpayers.

which was granted.

day night's hearing, with a

prepared statement, citing rea-

sons for retaining the dock

Advances Arguments

sons for the maintenance of

dock facilities which is "a

proper and useful function of

1. They provide resident

2. It is, or could be made

3. The beneficial use of

waterfront facilities increases

4. The maintenance of dock

facilities provides recreational

and educational outlets that otherwise would not be avail-

5. The Grosse Pointe Sail

Club makes the dock its head-

instructions to youngsters in-

terested in boating and sailing,

and it annually sponsors the

largest "Cat Boat" regatta on

the lakes, and an intercolle-

Pleads for Time

time to prepare plans and

means to raise funds for re-

dock facilities for about five

years. To replace the entire

dock, he added, would cost an

Council Approves Delay

Apparently having the inter-

ests of the boat owners at

heart, Mayor Cunningham, or-

dered the 30-day extension, to

Install Vestry At St. Michael's

The Reverend Edgar H

Yeoman, formally installed the

five vestrymen recently elect-

years on Sunday, January 12,

erick Button (Treasurer), Dr.

David Barker, and John Bar-

low, Nelson Fisher, Alfred

Houston, Kenneth Lander, Ray

Nigro, Norman Perrin. Mr.

Bodycombe was chosen by the vestry to serve as secretary. Those retiring after three

years of service, in accordance with the rotating system adopt-

ed at the time of the first Parish Meeting, are Howard Wolff

(Senior Warden in 1957), Her-

bert Duncan, William Erringer,

Roger Judkins and Elmer

which council agreed.

council meeting.

He said that the boat owners

pair of the dock.

\$3 for the west side.

estimated \$10,000.

Todd asked the council for

giate sail boat competition.

summer dock space.

He stated the following rea-

(Continued from Page 1) renter, also spoke to save the the dock was a hazard, and

At stake is a 34-well dock near the west shore line of the park, which the city council dock be torn down. The counordered torn down about six weeks ago because the dock was considered old and unsafe. Considered Unsafe

City Manager Everitt B.



SINCE 1938

Trancois' Clubbers

JANUARY 16, 1958

Johnny Krumholtz, 1140 Yorkshire Charles Kreidler, 2029 Holly-Patrick Nix, 1334 Somerset Joseph Vitale, 1823 Anita Ann Sherman, 1153 Balfour Terese Sipe, 1931 Van Antwerp Katie Sudro, 1898 Kenmore Patrick Barrett, 1024 Whittier Mary Thompson, 1141 Grayton Peggy Spoor, 1150 N. Oxford Ruth DeBoe, 3927 Berkshire Linda Weber, 17216 Cincinnati

JANUARY 17, 1958

Connie Bavinger, 423 Lakeland Gary Meyer, 438 Fisher Nancy Schmidt, 774 Lakepointe Tommy Herron, 1 Rathbone-Richard Boyle, 1310 Grayton Judy Davis, 437 Moran Donna Fikes, 1557 Hollywood Reese Larson, 727 Harcourt Janice Lantory, 1310 Anita Ann Noecker, 106 Meadow Lane Eddie Anderson, 271 Beaupre

JANUARY 18, 1958

Cheri Scott, 33 Beaupre Jane Lee, 822 Lakepointe Catherine Otter, 1437 Lakepointe Martha Watkins, 39? Neff John Hayes, 256 Kerby Jackie Newnon, 1004 Lincoln Karl Pfau, 961 Nottingham Bruce Nielsen, 17107 Maumee Jack Watson, 7 Radnor Circle Rick Wilson, 1161 Audubon

JANUARY 19, 1958

Virginia Ambrose, 100 Roslyn Kathryn Ayrault, 271 Ridge-Neil Sweeny, 332 Merriweather Wayne Butterfield, 1145 Bal-Ralph DeFour, 1081 S. Renaud Donna Gold, 223 Grosse Pte. Christine Hines, 8228 St. Clair Johnny Snetsinger, 470 Madison
Patty Louwers, 1108 Mayland
Susan Hackman, 1605 Aline
Maryellen Coseglia, 1359 Berkshire Sharon Braden, 1343 Grayton Kathleen Blenman, 1936 Severn Mark Taylor, 60 Colonial Robbery Most, 1415 Aline Katherine Moxley, 35 Radnor Circle Paul Brandt, 20813 Yale Michael Chevalier, 24031 Har-

JANUARY 20, 1958

Cappy Blood, 1227 Bishop Leonard Giasone, 5031 Lannoo Judy Burke, 514 Hollywood Terry Gore, 1922 Lancaster Waldo Abbot, 1169 Bedford Richard Adams, 19677 E. Kings

Bill Gauss, 917 Whittier James Sutherland, 1214 Gray-Kathy Kurtz, 1024 Harvard

Debra Taylor, 26101 Culver

JANUARY 21, 1958 Kathleen Smith, 298 Rivard

Naomi Finke, 666 Lincoln Susan Armstrong, 1399 Torrey Patty Moore, 785 Balfour Paul Kokouricz, 1151 Bucking Patricia Porter, 16863 St. Paul Bill Cartmill, 333 Touraine Eddie Nixon, 78 Mapleton Mark Smith, 17143 Ontario Ken Crockford, 9710 Philip Susan Goltz, 22918 Englehardt Robbie Hopkins, 11434 Bea-consfield Kathy Gay, 4426 Wayburn Jimmy Schuknecht, 500 Neff Jody Stemmons, 22908 Marter Edward Yocke, 22925 St. Joan

JANUARY 22, 1958

Katherine Brown, 194 Notre Dame
Beth MacNeil, 1882 Country
Club Heidi Hartwig, 424 Cadieux Maudle Rabaut, 1657 Aline Daniel Jessee, 1536 Hampton Billy Bender, 566 Barrington Tom Kimmel, 740 University Ellen TeWalt, 623 Lincoln Russell Schnurr, 20057 Holiday Nancy Lucas, 459 Moran Calier Worrell, 663 Barrington Mark Weber, 992 Lake Shore Judy Carstens, 360 Kerby Kathy Barr, 125 Merriwesther Johnny Harrill, 605 St. Clair Jim Norris, 607 Lakepointe Bill Gehrke, 430 Roland

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Burglaries Lane, following a survey, said (Continued from Page 1).

ley and George Van Tiem, that in a number of places the lumber was completely rotted away and recommended the the Woods station to question tendent of schools. When the boat owners got wind of the demolition order.

Following the questioning, they protested and requested Johnson admitted breaking a hearing before the council, into the Farms Grill, 18584 Mack, early New Year's morn-Vice Commodore Todd. ing, where he took \$5 in change spokesman for the Sail Club, from the cash register. presented the council, at Mon-

The Farms detectives said Johnson denied taking \$200 in jewelry and \$12 in cash from the room of Miss Martha Haag and possible solutions to that of 158 Ridge road, or breaking into the home of Mrs. Sara Brant, 333 Hillcrest, where \$330 in jewelry, a \$75 neck fur piece and \$5 in change were

Denies Other Attempt Johnson also denied attempt ing to break into the home of boat owners with much needed Willis J. Gray, 337 Moross road. The burglar in this case failed to enter the house beself-supporting at no cost to cause of a bolt-type lock.

The youth had been free on \$500 bond, set by Woods Judge Don Goodrow on November property value throughout the 27, following arraignment on the bakery burglary charge.

On November 19, Johnson went to the Woods police station to find out about a friend who was being held in the Macomb County Jail, and was held for investigation of burglary when the car he was quarters. Its members provide driving was recognized by Woods Patrolman Richard Prietz as being in the vicinity of the bakery when it was broken into.

Admits 62 Jobs When questioned by O'Dell and Tobian and Detroit detectives, Lt. Philip Van Antwerp and Sgt. Edwin Carlson, Johnson confessed to taking part in 62 breakings and enterings could raise the money by pay- in business places in the ing rental fees two years in Woods, Detroit, St. Clair advance, to raise \$6,000 for the | Shores, Clawson, Troy Townrepair of the dock. The rental ship, Eaton Rapids, Centerline, is \$3.50 a foot for boats using Warren and Mt. Clemens.

the east side of the dock, and He implicated his friend in he Macomb jail, Harry Mr. Lane said that sum is Schrade, 29, and Schrade's the minimum needed for re- wife, Shirley, 22, of 21924 Firpairs, and that this would save wood, East Detroit.

Mt. Clemens Judge Francis Castellucci placed the Schrades under \$10,000 bond each. which could not be met and they were detained in jail. Judge Goodrow placed Johnson under a low bond because of his cooperative spirit in clearing up the string of bur-

The mayor asked Mr. Lane Farms Sgts. Paisley and Van to meet with representatives of Tiem obtained a warrant from the boat owners, to see if some the Wayne County Prosecutor's kind of a solution could not be office on Tuesday, January 14, arrived at, which would satisfy charging Johnson with the everyone concerned, and bring Farms Grill burglary. He was the findings to the February 10 to appear before Farms Judge Grant E. Armstrong that same

> Johnson and the Schrades are still awaiting Circuit Court trial for the other crimes.

SHRINE CIRCUS COMING

The annual Shrine Circus, greater and more glamorous ed to serve for the next three than ever before, opens February 3 at the State Fair Coliat St. Michael's Episcopal seum and continues daily through February 16. Starting These new members of the Monday, January 13, reserved governing body of the parish seats went on sale at the are John Bennett, Frederic Shrine Club on Temple Ave-Besimer, Alan Bodycombe, nue (Masonic Temple Build-Louis Troglia and Arthur ing). The box office will be open daily thereafter from 9 Others now serving on the a.m. to 9 p.m. Those wishing vestry are Edwin Petersen to make reservations by phone (Senior Warden). George may call TEmple 1-0131. Mail Egge (Junior Warden), Fred- orders will be filled promptly.

> CRUEL JUSTICE Some people would be in serious trouble if others did

the right thing by them.

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Graduation

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Charles E. Saltzer, acting working on three burglary principal, will read the names cases that took place on Jan- as each blue-gowned senior reuary 1, thought Johnson might | ceives his diploma from Dr. be a good suspect, and went to James W. Bushong, superin-

> Awards will be presented. The names of honor graduates will be read. 🕏

The Mothers' Club dictionaries, the Bausch and Lomb award, and the Chet Sampson

Scholarship receivers will be To Give Citizenship Awards

Five percent of the seniors will receive the citizenship award. These seven people will be designated by the faculty. and class as outstanding in such qualities as integrity, honesty, loyalty, courtesy, sincerity, co-operation, and respect for the rights of others.

The Reverend Geffert will give the benediction.

The graduates will march out of the gym to "Pomp and Circumstance."

.Immediately afterward, a reception will be held in the girls' gym for graduates, their parents and guests.

A dance and smorgasbord

dinner for the seniors will take

place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial after the re-

A P2V-7, the Navy's largest ski plane, was the first jetequipped ski plane to land in the Antarctic and at the South Pole.

Pointers Play Big Part in Detroit's Auto Show

(Continued from Page 1)

active role in the forthcoming sler Corp.; James Cope. Vice-President of Chrysler; George President; and M. C. Patterson, Edsel, Ford, Imperial, Lincoln, Rolls Royce, Sunbeam Rapier,

sler; John P. Mansfield, who 000,000. show, will be Paul C. Acker- is President of the Plymouth man, Director of Engineering Division and a Vice-President and a Vice-President at Chry- of Chrysler Corp.; Thomas F. Morrow, a Chrysler Vice-T. Higgins, Chrysler's Secre- President of Dodge Division Mercury, Oldsmobile, Packard, Triumph, Vauxhall, and Volvo.

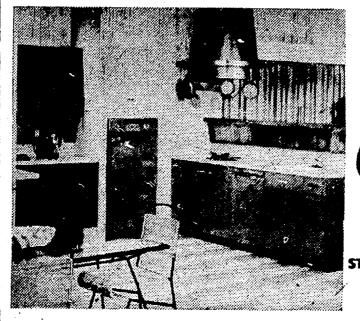
tary; Charles L. Jacobson, a Brogan, Rambler Advertising Vice-President at Chrysler; putting a price tag on the value | and Studebaker. Nicholas Kelly Jr., President of the product display, says

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The Show management, in Plymouth, Pontiac, Rambler Other localities, playing an of the Export Division at Chry- it is far above last year's \$10,- are represented: Anglia, Aus-

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we are certain, convince you that here is motordom's masterpiece in spaciousness and luxury—just as a single journey will reveal why this is motordom's masterpiece in performance. You are invited not only to see the 1958 Cadillacs on display, but to let your authorized Cadillac dealer arrange a personal demonstration at the wheel. He will be most happy to accommodate you at any time. Every Window of Every Cadillac is Sajety Plate Glass.



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Norma C. Taylor, of 661 badly damaging the right side Washington road, reported a of the vehicle. There was no hit and run accident to City clue as to the identity of the

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Blood Drive

(Continued from Page 1) throughout the community.

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Blood is urgently needed by the Center to meet these emergencies. Further, the United States Public Health Service Hospital at the foot of Alter road is dependent on this collection for blood for its patients. Donors who wish to contribute to this worthy cause should do so in the name of the Marine Guild.

As in the past, baby sitters will be on hand at the Center to take care of small children while their parents are giving blood and no donor need pass up the opportunity to give because of lack of transportation. Just call the Center (TU. 1-7511) and someone will pick you up and return you to your home following your appointment.

The Center looks forward confidently to hundreds of contributions of blood from all citizens able to give on January 24, and wishes to thank all those who have been so faithful in giving in the past.

Princeton Prexy To Visit Pointe

Dr. Robert Goheen, dynamic nesday, January 22.

former officers of the Prince- at the "University of Midway" ton Club of Michigan at the Grosse Pointe Club. The next day he will lunch with a small group of business location. group of business leaders at the Detroit Club as the guest of Emory M. Ford.

On Thursday night, January
23, the Princeton Club of
Michigan is giving a formal
dinner in his and Mrs. Goheen's honor at the Veteran's Memorial.

Dr. Goheen, at 37 years of age, became the sixteenth president of Princeton on July l, 1957. He is the youngest man to be called to the presidency of Princeton since Dr. Samuel Davies was named the president in 1759, at the age

Dr. Goheen was born in Venmember of the Vassar College likes to read. class of 1941. They have six children ranging in age from to a daughter, fifteen.

To Head Boat Course At Memorial Center



The eight week course in piloting, seamanship and boat handling, which will start at the Memorial Center, February 6, will be headed by, from left to right, first row; Cmdr. Charles F. Asterberry, Division captain Milton Hayes and past Cmdr. David Viger.

Back row; Vice Cmdr. Howard R. Miller. Paul J. LaFontaine, Robert King, Training Officer Wendell Phillips, Inspection officer Alfred Gross, Past Cmdr. Bill Noah and Operations officer Chester Swallow.

Saltzer

(Continued from Page 1) school principal and teacher at Deckerville for four years. He then taught mathematics and coached athletics in the Grosse Pointe High School for five years before taking up his duties as assistant principal. It was Lt. (jg) Saltzer, USNR, during World War II days when he saw service in new president of Princeton the Pacific. He was very ac-University, will be in Detroit tive in educational affairs on January 22 and 23. He will while in the service and was come from Cleveland and ar- instrumental in establishing a rive just in time to attend a program in which many servluncheon of school principals ice men were able to conand superintendents of this tinue their studies and, in some area at the Whittier on Wed- cases, complete the requirements for graduation from He will be entertained that high school. Some referred to evening by the directors and the program as taking place dent, dean, and an important

> The newly appointed principal of Brownell Junior High School is active in professional organizations. He is a member of the Michigan Education Association, the National Education, the National Vocational Guidance Association, the Michigan Secondary School Administrators Association, and the Michigan Counselors Association. He also has had several professional articles published, and has developed a guidance manual for the 10th

grade at the high school. The Saltzers live at 4715 College of New Jersey's fourth | Chatsworth and have one daughter, Barbara. Mr. Saltzer is an avid sports enthusiast and a staunch supporter of the gurla, India, and his parents high school teams in their were Presbyterian medical games at home and away. As missionaries. His wife was the hobbies he enjoys photography former Margaret Skelly of and bridge. When the oppor-Wilmington, Delaware, and a tunity presents itself he also

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Burglar Loots Home in Park

mystery cleared up in the glass of the rear door. breaking and entering of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, 1153 Balfour that took place on Saturday, Janu-

At the time the breaking was reported it was not known what had been taken, since police had to await the return of the Shermans who were out of town.

On Friday, January 10, it was disclosed that the burglar had taken \$50 in new Liberty Bell half dollars, \$32 in change and bills and two small money banks, containing the change and bills. Police Cpl. Charles French

said that the thief ransacked the house before finding the

The remaining part of the mystery is the identity of the burglar, who gained entrance

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Obituaries

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FRANCES WYTHE SIBLEY (ly Society of the Episcopal Miss Sibley, descendant of a Church. She was Michigan pioneer Detroit family and president of the society 20 long active in church and years and national president music activities, died Wednes- for 12 years. She was also a day, January 8. She would charter member of the Women's have been 91 later this month. City Club, when it was started She lived at 368 Washington in 1915. Her grandfather, Solomon Sibley was Detroit's first

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Funeral services were held at Old Christ Church, on E. Jefferson avenue, Friday, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery. Miss Sibley left no living rela-

MRS. MACKIE D. TOWAR

Mrs. Towar, 62, died Sunday, January 12, in her home at 456 Neff road. She was the Miss Sibley was a staunch honorary mayor. Miss Sibley wife of Albert J. Towar, president of the Yellow Drive-It-Yourself System, Inc.

Mrs. Towar was born in Nashville, Tenn., where she attended Sweet Briar Finishing School and Ward Belmont College. She had lived in Grosse Pointe for the past 20

Surviving are her husband and two sons, Bruce D., of Chicago; and Albert J. Jr. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Betty Ann Mulkey. The latter two live in Grosse Pointe.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

J. STANLEY "BUDDY" FARNUM

It was with deep regret that the NEWS learned of the passng of Mr. Farnum, who died shortly before Christmas of cancer in Bridgewater, Maine, where he had gone last spring after retiring from 31 years of delivering mail, the last 19 of which were in Grosse Pointe

This paper did a feature story on Mr. Farnum last April 25, just prior to his retirement from the mail service, at which time it was noted he had 'planned his retirement carefully . . . sure that time will not hang heavily on his hands." and wishing "that the day was 36 hours long instead of 24, so he could do all the things he likes."

Mr. Farnum was buried in Bridgewater. He was 60 years old. His widow survives, at 56 Gay Street, in Rockland, Maine.

CLARA M. MEYER

Mrs. Meyer, of 1417 Beaconsfield road, died Monday, January 13. She is survived by her husband, Walter A., and a daughter, Mrs. Francis Le-Blond. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Arthur Davis, and brother, Wilfred St. John, and one grandchild, Francis Daniel LeBlond.

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

CHARLES R. KUBASTA

Mr. Kubasta, of 1444 Yorkshire road, died Thursday, January 9. He is survived by his wife, Katherine, and children Charles J. and Mrs. George (Katherine) Schaefer. He also leaves four grandchil-

Funeral services were held Saturday, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

BREAKS HIP ON ICE

Albert Trowbridge, 53, of Sanforized percale 21 x 376 Kercheval, fell and broke his hip while ice skating at 28" pillow protector the Farms Pier Park on Sunday, January 5. He was taken with sturdy zipper clos-Phone LA 6-7500 to Cottage Hospital by Farms firemen.

Pointe Visitors Have Unhappy Experience

How not to make visitors, the scout car stopped ahead welcome and happy was terri- of the Backus car, two state fyingly demonstrated to a trio policemen hopped out with its plans for the campaign, of gentlemen who were guests drawn shotguns. The visitors hoping to outdo its success of in the Pointe on Thursday, were ordered to get out of last year. January 9. The three involved their car, one at a time, with were Standish Backus, Jr., of hands up. While one trooper Santa Barbara, Calif., who has held his gun on them, the been visiting his mother, Mrs. other frisked each of the trio. Standish Backus of Lake Shore road, and his two houseguests, Goude Davis, of Bedford, N.Y., and Duke Sedgewick, of Santa

After lunch at a downtown club, the three set out for Birmingham to call on a mutual friend. They were in Backus' car, a 1957 Chevrolet, Nearly \$7,000 was stolen in with him driving. After leaving the Dodge Expressway and continuing north for a considerable period, Backus saw a road sign for Pontiac which told him he had overshot his turnoff and must retrace steps.

As they turned around at the next intersection they saw a State Police squad car parked just off the road, but paid little attention to it until they noticed that it had dropped in behind them and was obviously following their

Within a mile, the police car pulled alongside and motioned Backus to stop. As soon as on our way.

Only then were the three confused and uncomfortable visitors to Michigan informed that they were suspected of being the bandits who had held up a branch of the Manufacturers National Bank at

20441 W. Eight Mile at about 2 o'clock that afternoon. the robbery. Their car tallied with the description of the vehicle used by the robbers.

The three Pointe guests were held at gunpoint for about three-quarters of an hour while their car was thoroughly checked, their identification cards examined and interminable questions answered.

"The police officers couldn't have been more polite," Mr. Baskus reported, "but it was hardly relaxing, being grilled while looking down a shotgun barrel. It was a great relief when we were finally given clearance and-allowed to get

Complete Plans For Polio Drive

The Grosse Pointe Farms committee for the March of Dimes has nearly completed

Mrs. William B. Bowman is the community chairman. Assisting her are: Chief of Police Walter Hoyt, in charge of Coin Collectors; Alex Bell and Cliff Ashton, Business; Minard Mumaw, Sports; Mrs. James E. Lofstrom, Mother's March; Miss Virginia Cook, Students.

Mrs. Lofstrom's block captains include: Mrs. James S. Harland, Mrs. Larry Gentile, Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann, Jr., Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mrs. Richard M. Kimbrough, Mrs. James S. Harris, Mrs. Burt Taylor,

Jr., Mrs. E. C. Nosek, Mrs. Robert Rentenbach, Mrs. E. R. Jennings, Mrs. A. A. O. Schmidt, Mrs. John Denler, Mrs. Howard Shaw.

The drive in all departments, except among the students, will be held Wednesday, January 29. The teenagers' plans will be announced

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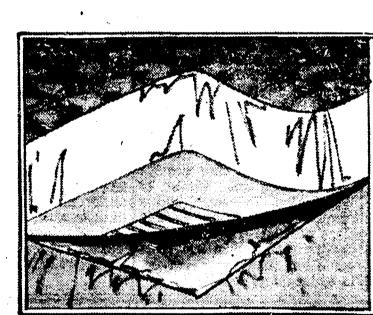
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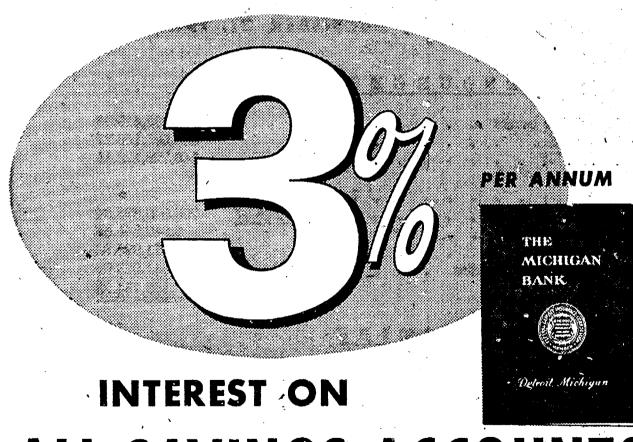
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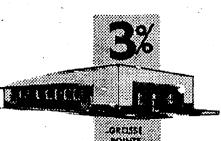
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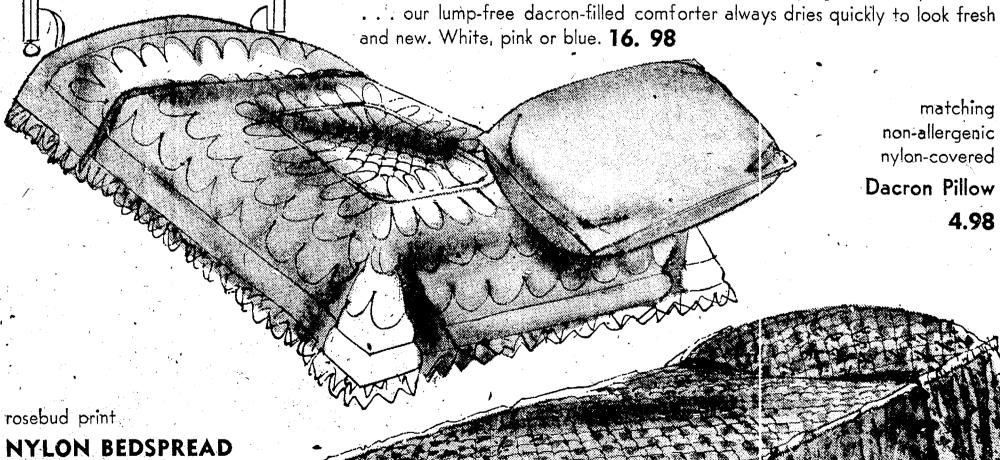
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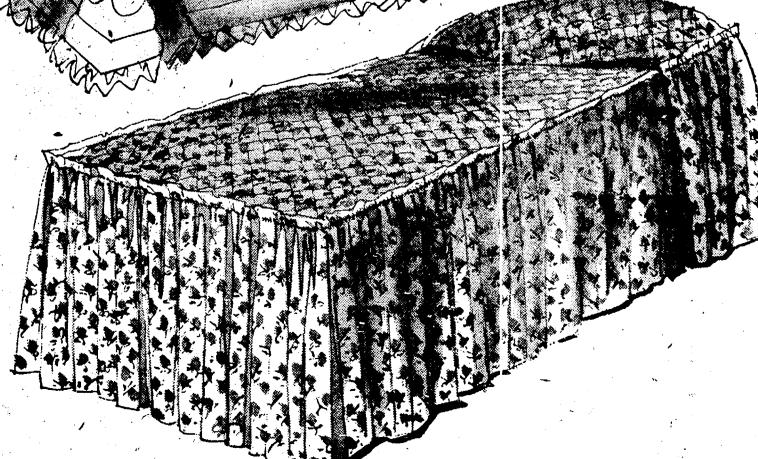
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Alfred Moran, center of Ridgemont road, is a graduate of Michigan State University, class of 1941. That same year he entered the Army as a 2nd Lieutenant and demobilized in 1945 as Captain, Office of Strategic Services. He entered the employ of Watling, Lerchen & Co. in 1946.

Paul D. Richmond, bottom, of Newcastle road, is a 1941 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, and saw active duty throughout World War II, resigning in 1946 as Lieutenant-Commander. He entered the investment field in 1947. Mr. Richmond is a member of the Financial Analysts Society, Economics Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Exchange Club and is President of the Naval Academy Alumni Association.

7 A.M. to 3 A.M.



Rotary Club To Hear Abey

Joseph A. Abey, prominent Rotary International official, will address the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club next Monday, January 20, according to Robert M. Orr, president.

Mr. Abey is chairman of the Districting Committee of Rotary International, as well as a member of the Nominating Committee for Rotary International President. He will be introduced by Rotary Dis-trict Governor Frank Henderson, of Plymouth.

The local club has invited presidents of neighboring clubs to be guests for this outstanding Rotary occasion. These include: — Birmingham, Roseville, East Detroit, Hazel Park, Highland Park, Royal Oak, Itica, Detroit, St. Clair Shores, Van Dyke, Center Line, Dearborn, Ferndale, Hamtramck, River Rouge, and Windsor.

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337 Students Take Tests For Scholastic Aptitude Journalism Student

Scholastic Aptitude Tests tors, were given to 337 students at Grosse Pointe High School Mrs. Dorothy Eldred, Miss last Saturday. The students, mostly elev- Hanson, Mr. Harvey Christen-

School, Austin High School, Kaloger. Dominican High School, Den-Detroit, Cass Technical High Amberg. School, St. Ambrose, St. Catherine, St. Louis in Mt. Clem- first time at the high school, ens, Grosse Ile, Fraser, De were given in six study halls LaSalle, Port Huron, St. Clair, and the cafeteria. Marysville, Western, Lincoln | The three-hour examination

of the examination.

assistant supervisors metic.

and proctors were Grosse Pointe High School instruc-

Assistant supervisors were Bertha Schermer, Dr. Robert enth and twelfth graders, son, Mr. Ernest Bauer, Mr. came from Grosse Pointe High | Merlin Schultz, and Mr. James

The examination proctors by High School, St. Paul, were Miss Laura Mackeben, Lakeview High School, Notre Miss Leona Weier, Mr. George Dame High School, Lutheran Sommerville, Mr. Joseph De-High School, St. Lawrence vine, Mr. R. F. Olson, Mr. High School in Utica, East Dale Pattison, and Mr. Richard The tests, offered for the

High of Van Dyke, St. Clair is divided into five sections. Shores, Glenfield, and Rose- Two sections are verbal, covering English vocabulary and Mr. Charles E. Saltzer, act. the uses of words. The other vanced Mathematics, Spatial ing principal of Grosse Pointe three sections are mathemati-High School, was supervisor cal, covering the uses of al- Physics, French, German, Lat-

most Eastern colleges and taken. many other colleges in the United States.

the exam twice—once in their habit. junior year for practice, and once in their senior year.

The tests are sent to the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey. The tests are graded mechanically, and the results are sent to the colleges requested by the ex-

This Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given again in March, along with the Scholastic Achievement Tests.

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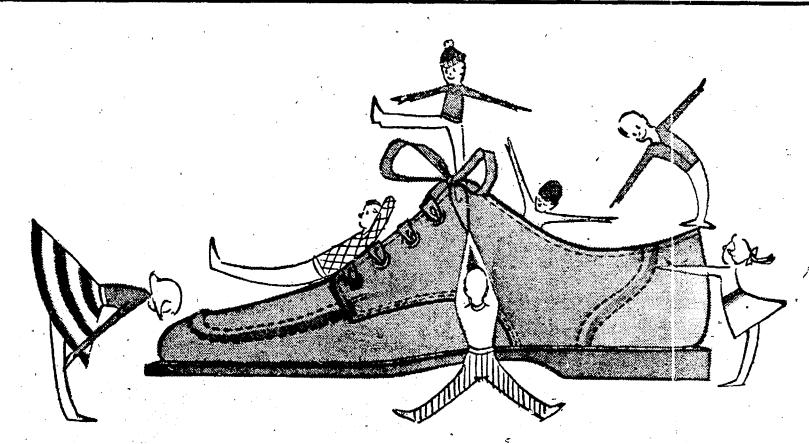
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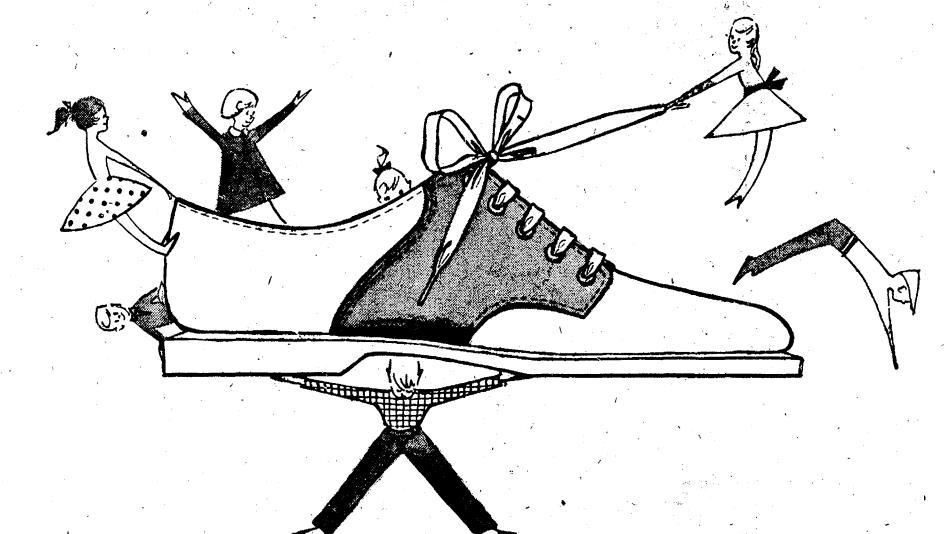


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Jim Stoetzer, Ronald Cramp-

Elrod, Robert Edmondson.

Assistant Denner Stripe:

Potter, Fred Hillier, William Campbell, Michael Schneider,

Dale Dietrich, William Cour-

tis, Thoimas Elrod, John Rydholm, Steven Forrest, Bob Edmondson, Michael Higgins, Richard Ashby, Jay Hammer,

Two Year Pins: Larry Moorman, Thomas Dobbie, Ronald

Banquet will be held on February 4, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. This is a big

On February 21 and February 22 all of the boys from

Pack 85 will go to Greenfield Village. This will be an over

night trip for the boys and they will have access to all of

the facilities there and will tour both the Village and the Museum. They will be ac-

companied by their Den Dad and assistant Den Dad from each Den. Transportation will

The Christian Brothers Auxiliary will hold a card party

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vations are being taken by

Mrs. Charles Singelyn, TU

1-3953 or Mrs. John Koller,

Crampton, Jerry Hancock. The annual Blue and Gold

Chris Lena, Jim Churchill.

(Continued from Page 1) assigned to Brownell and

Pierce. Further Suggestions To Brownell: the northeast section of the Barnes district

bounded by the Shores new boundary lines. and Woods municipal boundary line, on the south by the rear lot line of Lochmoor boulevard, and on the east by Lake Shore road:

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Women Realtors Now Organized In a letter to Superintendent Bushong, Mr. Mawhinney com-

Real estate saleswomen have mended the committee for atorganized for the first time in taining their objectives in an the history of Grosse Pointe. impartial manner and doing an

The women's first meeting excellent job. He said their was held on Friday, October findings was the best possible 25. It was attended by 24 real solution to establishing the estate saleswomen from different companies throughout Grosse Pointe. The meeting special emphasis was given to was held mainly as a social the junior high school level, since the Samuel M. Brownell affair to get the women ac-Junior High, is expected to be quainted with each other and to make plans for future acready by the fall of this year.

tivities. Working on the Committee Three meetings have been on the Formation of the New held so far and the fourth is Junior High School District, planned for Friday, January were: Willis C. Bullard, Ernest 31. The organization has now Collins, Harvey Dixon, Edward | approximately thirty members.

Glanz, Albert Klick, Robert At the second meeting an Laitner, Anthony Manardo, executive committee of four Oscar Marx, Robert B. Pogue, was set up. The purpose of the Jr., Mrs. Fred Rydholm, Mrs. committee is to plan the pro-O. R. Wilcoxon, Richard Young gram for future meetings. They hope to have a question Also participating, were and answer panel, and guest. these members of the School speakers. System's professional staff:

In expressing the purpose Miss Florence Cumings, Dr. of the organization it was Marshall Jameson, Lawrence said: "We hope to, by an ex-Kennedy, Charles Leavitt, change of our ideas and in-Clarence Messner and Vincent formation give even better service to our clients. At the Mrs. Ruth R. Goebel, Board same time, it is our wish to of Education trustee, also keep abreast of the current served voluntarily on the com- changes in the field of real estate and to let our feelings be known to the public on these subjects."

Vital issues of interest are the proposed 6 percent commission rate and the controversial question regarding the ing of Cub Scout Pack No. 85 real estate offices and homes was held at Monteith School being held open on Sundays. on Tuesday night January 7. These issues will be discussed Refreshments were served by the women at their next meeting.

> Lt. James F. Oester Takes Ranger Course

FORT BENNING, Ga. Wolf Badge: Jeff Forrest, (AHTNC) - Army 1st Lt. James F. Oester, son of Mr. Bear Badge: Dick Welch, and Mrs. Reinhold E. Oester, Bill Courtis, Chris Lena, Tom 1327 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently was graduated Silver Arrow: Steve Forrest, from The Infantry School's ranger course at Fort Benning, Gold Arrow: Mike Higgins, The seven-week course included both jungle and moun-

tain combat training. Lieutenant Oester was graduated from Grosse Pointe High One Year Pins: Lee Fern- School in 1951 and from Michigan State College in 1955. strom, Ryan Bagby, William Nelson, John Gellasch, Kermit

Adult Classes Have Openings

Classes for adults being begin this month with Peter boulevard.

While enrollment for some classes has already been completed, registrations are still available for a few offerings.

Reading Improvement, a University of Michigan extension course, is being offered for adults for the ninth consecutive semester. The course will be instructed by John Vausek. This subject has proven to be a most popular and constructive course for students whose reading demands are nigh and time limited.

their comprehension of materials covered. Beginning date for this class will be Wednesday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m.

offered by the Department of Logan as instructor. An Ad-Community Services will be vanced course will begin on starting the winter semester Monday, January 20; and a next week at Community Serv- Beginning class is scheduled ice Center, 43 Grosse Pointe for Wednesday, January 22both classes at 7:30 p.m., to continue for an eight-week

> Mr. Logan is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration, and a present member of the faculty of Wayne University School of Business Administration. He is an active investment broker, and a partner in a Detroit investment

In addition to these offerings, reservations are also available in the following: Practical Public Speaking, Results in past classes have Blue Print Reading, Bookkeepproven that without exception ing, shorthand, 35 mm. Color all students have increased Slides, French Conversational, their reading speed as well as German Conversational and Ceramics. For further

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863 were passenger cars and 453,072 were trucks. December production for GM in the trucks in the United States United States and Canada was 304,413 passenger cars and 37,by things a man doesn't say. 337 trucks compared with 296. peres with 3,699,141 units pro- | 928 cars and 38,206 trucks dur-

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Sponsored by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the course is scheduled to begin Wednesday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. and is open to men, women, and children 14 years and over.

Students who successfully complete the nine-week course will receive a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Certificate in Basic Small Boat aHndling; presented by the members of U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 12-2 who are instructing the course.

A registration fee of \$2.00 is made to cover the cost of publications provided to each student. Boat owners and nonowners are cordially invited to attend in the interest of boating safety. It is not necessary to register in advance for this course. Further information may be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services at TU 5-0271 or TU

Outstanding 78er Receives Trophy



JACK "RIPPER" WACHTER, center, poses happily with the Most Outstanding Player trophy which was awarded to him at the St. Pauls Dad's Club football banquet held at the Memorial Center, Monday, December

16. Shown left to right: coaches JACK NEINSTADT, ÄL GHESQUIERE, WACHTER, head coach AL SCHICK and Dad's Club president JOSEPH WRIGHT.

Dr. Maynard called for re-

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Crouse; from the president of

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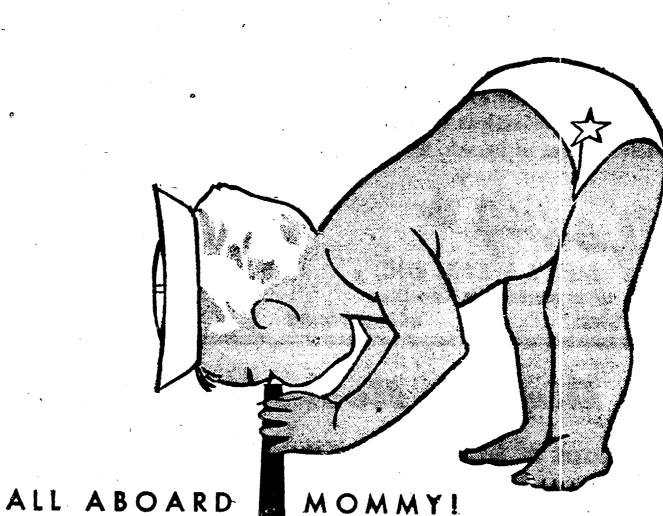
Christ Church Picks Wardens

New church wardens have awards are engraved silver been chosen as the result of replicas of the Agnus Dei sym-Monday night's election of four | bol used in the ornamentation men to the vestry of Christ of the church's professional Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. cross. Elected to the vestry by a meeting of 250 parishioners were a former senior warden, two former vestrymen and a

The meeting, held in the W. Warren Shelden and from church undercroft, also wit- Charles Trapp, chairman of nessed the presentation for the the committee for St. George's first time of the "Rector's Mission, Centerline. Award" to two families chosen for their outstanding work in the parish.

New senior warden is Douglas Campbell, Sr. and new junior warden is John H. French Jr. Elected to the vestry until 1961 were former senior warden John B. Ford Jr., former vestrymen Robert H. Tannahill and Henry Ledyard, and a newcomer to the vestry, H. Gordon Wood. Retiring from the parish governing body are Charles B. Crouse, senior warden and treasurer, and vestrymen Benjamin H. Paddock, Joseph Standart Jr., and Alexander Wiener.

Presiding at the meeting held in the undercroft, the Rev. Erville B. Maynard presented the "Rector's Award" for the first time to Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Bremer and their children Windham, Mary Louise and Joel Jr., and to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinzie and their sons Thomas and William. The



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OTHER ASSETS	<u>.</u> .	•	•	•	•	•	•	٠.	•	•	•	•	169,184.72
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LIABILITIES

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DEMAND DEPOSITS: INDIVIDUALS, CORPORATIONS AND	NĐ	Оті	HE	RS.		7.	:	•	\$483,523,514.26
U. S. GOVERNMENT	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	13,708,252.44
OTHER PUBLIC FUNDS	•	•	•	÷	•	•		•	31,852,154.34
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SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS .	•	٠	٠	,•	•	•	•	•	382,545,465.24
TOTAL DEPOSITS	•	•	•	•	•		•	ø	\$911,629,386.28
UNEARNED INTEREST	•	•		•		•	•	٠	5,228,639.57
Accrued Expenses and Taxes	*	•	•	•	•				5,478,037.42
LIABILITY ON LETTERS OF CREDIT	١.	•		•	•	• _	•	•	58,146.05
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Grosse Pointers receiving ald W. Willingham, of 20129 University this fall were: Rob- B. A. in economics. ert J. Barrett, son of Robert J. Barrett of Merriweather road, who earned his B. A. in general business; Rose A. B. S. in retailing.

Sylvia A. Reuter Davisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ercation; and Donald G. Willing- and wayward minors totaled silk ribbons. It holds four ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don- 427, a 40 percent gain.

CONTINUING OUR

STATE POLICE REPORT

State Police made 22,809 Blondell, daughter of Mr. and arrests in November of which Mrs. Robert Blondell of St. 21,223 were for traffic offenses, Clair road, who received her according to the department's monthly activity report. In addition, there were 857 juvenile arrests. Traffic arrests were five percent below the October land Reuter of McKinley av- count of 22,457, but-30 percent enue, who got her R. A. in ele- above the 16,312 recorded in mentary education; Donna L. November, 1956. Arrests of fourth Sunday before Christ-MacKay, daughter of Mr. and juvenile traffic offenders in mas the Advent wreath ap-Mrs. Robert M. MacKay, of creased 53 percent over No- pears in most German homes. Bournemouth road, who earn- vember last year, or from 279 The wreath is made from fir ed a B. A. in elementary edu- to 425. Arrests of delinquent branches, interlaced with red

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Michigan State Awards Degrees | Exchange Student Tells degrees from Michigan State Fairway drive, who received a Of Christmas in Germanu

By Margie Reins, 12B GPHS Journalism Student

"In Germany we are a little bit more quiet and serious in the way that we celebrate Christmas," said Ilona Gerlach. Grosse Pointe High School foreign exchange student. "We have Santa Claus, Christmas trees, presents, and Christmas carols, just like in America."

"The season begins with Advent," Ilona said. "On the candles. On the first Sunday

the first candle is lit at dusk with a big family ceremony. On the second Sunday, two candles are lit. The third Sunday three are lit and the Associates, Inc. in Detroit. fourth, all four.

German children on December 6, by filling their stockings or shoes, which they have carefully put in front of the door. He's the same Santalong white beard, red suit, high black boots, fur-trimmed cap," she explained.

Since the time of the crusades, elaborate Christmas fairs have been held in all German cities and towns. Rows market place of the town, selling Christmas tree decorations, toys, and food-candied apples, grilled sausages, cookies. and candy.

"No German home is without a Christmas tree," continued Ilona. "This custom, which America has adopted, began in the Black Forest region of Germany. In every window the tree can be seen. The traditional decorations are all white on a green tree, but many people now are using alysis Group at Argonne Nacolored ornaments. We have tional Laboratory, where he real candles, not electric assisted in the development of

gaiety, theater-going, and submarine Nautilus. visiting. The real Christmas As project engineer celebrating is done on Christmas Eve. By 6 o'clock in the evening the whole family is at home. They sing carols and wait for Santa Claus to come. When he comes with the presents, the children must recite a poem for him before they are allowed to open their pres-

"But no matter how Christmas is celebrated, it has only one meaning-we are all celebrating the same thing," Ilona commented. "Whether you say 'Frohlich e Weihnachten' or Merry Christmas', it repre sents the same thought." .

Cinema League Offering Film

"Europe 1957," an 8 mm. color movie dealing with a motor trip through France, Spain and Portugal will be shown at the Grosse Pointe Cinema League meeting next Thursday evening, January 23, at 8 o'clock at War Memorial

This unusual color movie was filmed by Miss Esther Porter, a League member and Spanish Instructor at Grosse Pointe High, during the past summer. A frequent visitor on the continent, Miss Porter has featured in her last movie life along the rural countryside.

She has recorded the thrilling ride along Route Napoleon in the French Alps, a sequence showing ancient French chateaus, and unusual shots showing Spanish families working together in the fields threshing grain in the same manner it was done in Biblical times.

Miss Porter will give the commentary on her film, giving the audience background material on the picture as well as invaluable pointers for camera toting tourists. This program is open to the public without charge.

SOUR BEGINNING Else Rast, of 901 Philip, Detroit, began the New Year on somewhat of a sour note. It seems that while parked in the driveway of Joe Farris's gas station on New Year's Dav. at 18084 Mack avenue, facing

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Dr. Wayne H. Jens, former-, the American Nuclear Society. ly project engineer for Nuclear He is also the author of a Development Corporation of nuclear reactor handbook pre- fresh approach to food store America , White Plains, New pared for the United States advertising in today's issue of York, has been named Assist- Atomic Energy Commission ant Technical Director for and has written several arti-Atomić Power Development cles on heat generation and transfer for national technical publications

The appointment was an-"Santa makes his appear- nounced by Walker L. Cisler, ance in Germany, too. He president of APDA—the non- has four children, will make ment is an effort to reflect charged with violating the comes twice. Perhaps it is too profit corporation concerned his home at 1246 Balfour, more accurately in type the State Drunk Motor Law. He hard a job to deliver presents with research and basic design Grosse Pointe Park. all over the world on one for the Enrico Fermi Atomic night. At any rate, he rewards | Power Plant now under construction near Monroe, Michigan. Dr. Jens will report to Alfred Amorosi, APDA Technical Director.

A native of Manitowac, Wisconsin, Dr. Jens (36) graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1943 and earned his doctorate in mechanical enof stalls and booths line the gineering at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, in

> Following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin, he worked for one year as a mechanical engineer for North American Aviation in Inglewood, California, and during World War II served with the United States Navy as a lieutenant (jg).

From 1948 to 1953 he was head of the Engineering Ana number of nuclear reactors "Christmas Day is one of including that for the atomic

As project engineer for Nuclear Development, Corporation of America, he worked on an engineering test reactor for the Belgian government and, as a consultant to APDA, assisted in basic design work on the Fermi reactor.

Dr. Jens is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sigma Xi (National Research Society) and

this newspaper. The theme in the series in-

vites the public to "Go Kroger-Dr. Jens, who is married and vice-president, the develop- on Lake Shore road, and

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ASSETS

Cash on hand and in Banks	\$ 11,500,245.52
U.S. Gov't. Bonds and Gov't. Agency	
► Debentures	37,973,583.34
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	3,522,000.00
First Mortgage Loans and Other First Liens on Real Estate	182,279,528.51
Home Improvement Loans	5,036,371.19
Loans on Savings Accounts	111,585.12
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	113,873.10
Office Buildings and Equipment	2,156,689.21
Deferred Charges and other Assets	59,462.87
	\$242,753,338.86

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts (111,344)	\$221,244,252.05
Loans in Process	` ` .
Other Liabilities	4,185,836.24
Specific Reserves	1,657,483,35
General Reserves\$11,750,835.97	
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> by Mr. Helfrich, assistant principal. to visit tables on which vari- taught for eight years in sevous aspects of the science pro- eral Michigan communities gram will be demonstrated such as Redridge, Chesaning, The tables will contain all of Adrian, where he served as an the elementary science texts elementary school principal, now in use in the system, and Marquette, where he inaudio-visual equipment used in structed in Northern Michigan conjunction with science Teachers College. He also had teaching, a demonstration of taught for a brief time in science filmstrips, experiments Greeley, Colorado. He was apwhich were conducted by boys pointed principal of both the and girls of Poupard, scientific Richard and Vernier Elementequipment which is used to ary schools in 1930, serving in show scientific concepts, sup- that dual capacity for several plementary books, and recordings of various reports and

Mayors Sign **Proclamations**

of science.

Parker, Connolly, and Koppin, occasions. and Jack Williams, President of the Village of Grosse Pointe | commission marks a high point Shores have jointly endorsed in Messner's career and intertwo proclamations this week. ests in activities associated 1958 to be MARCH OF DIMES has served as president of the 20th ANNIVERSARY DAY, Detroit Audubon Club; the and urge all citizens to join Michigan Audubon Society; in honoring the National Foun- and the Michigan Botanical dation by giving generously to Club as well as having been a the current polio drive.

Also, they proclaim the rectors of these associations. month of February, 1958, as Cass Chapter of the National tion. Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Farms firemen extinguished a rubbish fire on a city-owned truck on Friday, December 27. The load was dumped in the street, in front of 217 Lake Shore, after it ignited. The Farms Highway Department cleared away the refuse.

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Elementary School, was sworn teaching methods will follow will run until April 1, 1963.

Coming to Grosse Pointe as an administrative assistant to After the initial part of the Superintendent Samuel M. progrem, parents will be urged Brownell in 1929, Messner had

r received his Bachecreative writings in the area rts degree from Michigan State Normal College and his Masters degree from Colorado State Teachers College. He has done considerable advanced study at the University of Michigan and has also The four Mayors of the served the University as a Lec-Pointes, Messrs. Cunningham, turer in Education on several

The appointment to the state They proclaim January 3, with the natural sciences. He member of the boards of di-

He has been a member of American History Month and the state Committee on Conurge parents and teachers servation and Education since alike to impress upon children 1954 and has served many what being an American has local and state groups as a remeant down through the ages source person. He is frequentand what it means to them to- ly called upon by civic organday. This second proclamation izations to address them onis sponsored by the Elizabeth matters concerning conserva-

> The Messners live at 308 Mc-Kinley and are the parents of two children. Son, Robert, is presently enrolled in the University of Michigan School of Medicine and daughter Diane is a sophomore at Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleas-

She is emulating both her father and mother in preparng for a career in teaching inasmuch as Mrs. Messner is also a teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Mrs. Messner taught at the Richard School until a few years ago when she transferred to the Nursery School for Exceptional Children operated by the Public School System.

The Messners have been active in community affairs and are members of the Unitarian Church of Grosse Pointe. Mr. Messner has taught in, and served as superintendent of, the church school as well as having been a member of the board of trustees. He has also served as a counselor to the



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sion's supervision over the ing appointment and one for tion Commission Wednesday, state parks and recreation which he is eminently quali- was described as having 14 is urged to notify Park au-January 8. Mr. Messner's term areas, the state forests, hunt-fied.

ing and fishing regulations, research in game management wildlife experimental stations; In his new capacity, Messner Lake; and much, much more.

Report \$450 Broach Lost by Park Woman

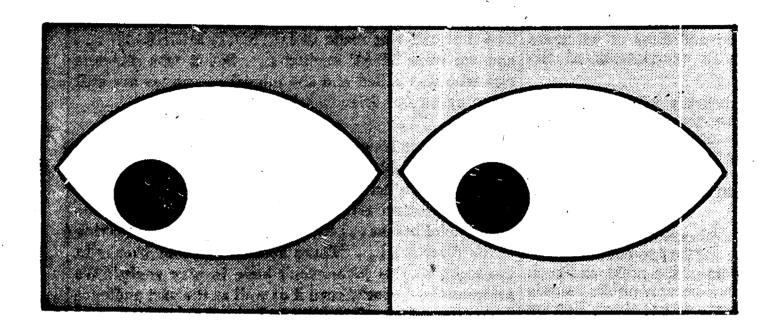
Park police were asked for the state operated conservation assistance in the locating of a that she might have lost the schools such as at Higgins broach lost by Mrs. Dorothy Hart of 15701 Windmill Pointe

The piece, valued at \$450. pearls and 52 round diamonds. I thorities, VA 2-7400.

Mrs. Hart told authorities item while on the way home from a New Year's party. Anyone finding the piece

DAMAGE WAS MINOR As Adolph W. Rittinger, of 22948 St. Joan in St. Clair. Shores, was driving west on Mack last Friday, in the process of making a U-turn to head east, he careened into the rear of a car driven by Maurice E. Clifton, 29530 Zuinkert avenue, in Roseville.

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New local columnists will appear as part of the "bright difference." John Manning. Editor of the Times, will write one. Harvey Taylor will write another covering Detroit and suburbia, sometimes 'sad, sometimes witty, but always "off beat." There will be a column on bridge by B. Jay Becker and another column under the title "The Labor Front" by Jack Crellin. Two of Detroit's top reporters, Eddie Batchelor and John Creecy, will team up to write a continuing series of articles covering the school problems in terms of local interests and needs. This, like the sophisticated new cartoon panel, "Mr. Abernathy," will become part of the "bright difference."

And each Sunday, "Tempo of the Times" will appear . . . 2 new feature section covering, among other things, art, books, theatre and music, as well as many other activities and interests. And helping to keep the Times brightly different will be great reporters, Considine, Kilgallen, Winchell, Bishop, Fleeson, Pegler, Conniff, Baer. As time goes on, the Times will go on adding features that all add up to the BRIGHT DIFFERENCE that we think will make you like the Times more and more.

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A reader who wishes to remain anonymous suggests that something be written about a too-common newspaper practice which he deplores. His complaint has to do with the printing of names and addresses of witnesses who help put the finger on criminals in major crimes.

A good example of this is the story last week of the robbery of a branch of the Manufacturers' National dailies included the names and addresses of witnesses who furnished the police with descriptions of the robbers.

We are inclined to agree heartily with our reader. that such reporting may be very thorough, but it could also be most damaging to innocent persons who are only trying to help. It would appear to us to be a very tempting invitation to a hardened criminal to seek reprisal against someone he knows might be very instrumental in A well known concert violinist was doing his stint on getting him behind bars.

To us, the publication of such names adds little to the actual story. We would be the last to condone anything that hampered the freedom of the press, and such | the script so this joker won't have to play again." We names as are furnished the police become public records presume the "joker" heard it as well as the vast audience and the newspapers are at liberty to use them. But we feel that the press has a definite responsibility to protect innocent persons wherever possible, and we can't see where such a practice is serving any purpose or helping to solve the crime. It could conceivably bring great harm to those who are trying to assist the police.

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The Institute already owns one of the most magnificent figure studies "A Woman Near a Brook" which such an expert in 19th certury painting as Edward G. Robinson greatly admired as one of the masterpieces which make Detroit worthwhile for art lovers when he visited the Institute a few days ago. The figure study is a very early work by Courbet dated 1845.

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A landscape painting by one scapes at the end of his life painting of the French Realist school owned by the Institute and represents an important link between the works of the Barbizon School and the Impressionist school. It is hanging in the Recent Accessions gallery.

Other new gifts to the museum include: a French Aubusson rug, Empire Style, dating from 1800-20, from John B. Ford; a French silver porringer which is a rare piece of early Detroit silver made in the 18th The recent gift, on the con- century in Detroit or Quebec, trary, is one of the later paint- from J. Bell Moran, member of ings executed by Courbet less the fifth generation of the than two years before he died. Moran family in Detroit; and At that time Courbet was in from Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, a exile in Switzerland, a refu- pair of large sized brass gee from the French Republic Flemish candlesticks (1590because of the part he played 1600) which are used to flank at the end of the Franco- the famed van Eyck painting Prussian War. Courbet's land- of "St. Jerome in His Study."

Exaggerations A. PRYOR "You may go through this world,

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But 'twill be very slow If you listen to all that is said as you go; You'll be worried and fretted and kept in a stew. For meddlesome tongues must have something to do, For people will talk, you know." (Samuel Dodge)

There's a new program on the "watching machine" every morning at 11:30, called "Dotto." By a series of the old dot-to-dot game, two contestants try to guess the identity of the face. Pretty good show and a change from the old moist-eyed "Strike It Rich" which had worn very thin.

This game can also be played by the home viewer, so we sent in a card hoping to be telephoned because we think the answer is Douglas MacArthur and we feel very smart alecky over the whole thing.

The prize is a flying trip around the world with fifteen hundred dollars spending money in the jeans. Since the extent of our ability to travel around the world, is from where we live to the office and back again, we decided to offer the prize (when we win it) to a friend and her husband. When we advised our pal of this noble gesture, she went right out and bought some luggage and a burnoose.

Of course we didn't know until later that the net-Bank, by two armed bandits. Accounts in the Detroit | work received 100,000 letters during the first five days! The first call was made to DETROIT, MICHIGAN . . and we were THAT excited . . . but it was someone else who was called and she missed . . . so we are still planning on our friend's trip.

> Before we leave the air waves . . . here is a blooper that will probably be in the next book on the subject. a radio program recently . . . and during one of the commercial breaks . . . the emcee was overheard (saying to his director) . . . "There aren't any more breaks in .. so the emcee might now be looking for another job!

> We received in the mail from the East a clipping from a society column in a New York paper . . . that to us, is funny as all get out. For obvious reasons we will use fictitious names but the intent remains the same. The blurb reads: "Palm Beach's caviar, chinchilla and champagne set is still buzzing over the James Bleehizen's Christmas card. Apparently, Gertrude and James were on an economy drive this year because their holiday missives . . . which must have been leftovers . . . bore the engraving "Mary and James" . . . with HIS ex-wife's name casually scratched out and the name "Gertrude

> It reminded us of a card we received last year from a woman who used to live here. After being widowed . . she trekked to New York to live and eventually married an Eastern bachelor. Come Christmas time . . the new husband having already had his cards printed with just "John Dokes" . . . was in a quandary as to what to do with them . . . since they were expensive Cartier specials. But his new wife solved the problem handily by purchasing one of those inexpensive printing pads with stamper and stamped "AND WIFE" on each card. Neat eh?

> Holiday leftovers: A local man and woman at a recent party discussing a gala they had been to the previous night. The woman was already present when the gent breezed in. On spotting her he exclaimed: "Say . . . thanks for driving me home last night." She looked a little startled and replied: "What do you MEAN? YOU DROVE ME HOME!* As it turned out . . . a THIRD party drove them both to their separate homes! Vive la spirits!

> A local woman told us this tale the other day and asked that we not use her name because she feels like a nit wit about it . . . but thought it might amuse our audience. She got the general idea when reading our column of a few months back, wherein we wrote about the young gal who met Soapy Williams at a square dance and didn't know who he was.

> This now middle-aged woman said when she was in her early teens, she was in Washington, D. C. with her uncle and during their stay there, uncle was invited to the Peruvian Embassy to a late supper party. After much screaming on her part to tag along, he finally arranged to have her invited. The year was 1921.

All through the years, she remembered vaguely that it was a fun party . . . much good food, dancing and for all but the teen-ager . . . champagne. She also remembered that a very handsome man came in later through a REAR door in the Embassy and was casually presented to her as "Mr. Harding." She danced with him briefly and remembered (when she thought of it at all) that he was "just like anyone else there" . . . except he seemed to be having the best time. It never occurred to her to mention him later to her uncle . . . who never mentioned him either. To HER, he was just another nice man at the party.

Now ... (don't give up . . . this will soon be over!) This Christmas, she and her husband received a book called "The Lawless Decade" . . . which by the way, we have read . . . and it is terrific. In it, there is a story about Warren Harding . . . and as she and her spouse read it over . . . she recalled the night of the gay doings and for the first time realized that at the time she met "Mr. Harding" he just happened to be the President of these United States! And that is THAT.

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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 16

*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 master of Salle deTuscan Fencers Club and Wavne State University Coach—ages 8 to 16—7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 17

*Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson— Instructors—4:30—5:30 and 7 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m. Order of the Amaranth Evergreen Court No. 22-Meeting-7:30 p.m.

Order of the Eastern Star - Robert Morris Chapter -Card Party—8 p.m.

Iadom Club—Social and Cards—8 p.m.

Saturday, January 18

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

*Children's Art Class—"Art for Fun"—Taught by Mrs. Margheritta Loud—ages 7-12—Ten weeks of instruction is offered for \$15 plus \$1.50 for materials—First lesson begins today-10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and afternoon class from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Christian Science Monitor Junior Forum of East Side Detroit—Meeting—3 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson- is a delight to read.

Instructor—3:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary —Dinner—7 p.m. Gold Hi-Y-Dance 9 p.m.

Monday, January 20

*Advanced and beginners water and oil painting classes -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. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting

—12:15 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—1 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor —

3:15 to 7:30 p.m. Sempler Felix Investment Club—Meeting—7 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors—7:30 p.m.

*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Classes, a 14-week course in leadership and human relations—Tuition is \$125.00 including books and supplies. Wives may enroll with husbands for \$80.00. ATTENDANCE AT THIS MEETING IN NO WAY OBLIGATES YOU— 7 p.m.

Recovery — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 21

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.

Advanced and Beginners Water and Oil Painting Classes—Hughie Lee-Smith, Instructor—1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuxis—Rehearsal—3:30 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 Meeting-6:30 p.m.*Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Lake Shore Chapter of Eastern Star - Meeting -Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Directors Course—

*Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 22

*Senior Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor -

4 to 9:30 p.m. Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m. *Gourmet Course in Foreign Foods—well-known Detroit

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Thursday, January 23

Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal—9:30 a.m. *American Red Cross Braille Transcription — Class

Luncheon and Meeting-12 ncon. Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association-Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m.

Pupil Personnel of Grosse Pointe Board of Education—

*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.C.I.—Meeting—7 p.m.

*Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Movies and Meeting— Fencing Classes — Taught by Istvan Danosi — fencing master of Salle deTuscan Fencers Club and Wayne

State University Coach—ages 8 to 16—7:30 p.m. Senior Class of Grosse Pointe High School-Smorgasbord and Dance 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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The latter was published in 1955 and as the title indicated concerns that elusive and indefinable boundary between shore and sea. The author points out that the beach is more than a place to get a sunburn. In her own words, "Most people don't know where to look for the most fascinating things at the beach. All they can see is a few shells and an occasional crab. But there are all kinds of Picture-TV Council things going on right under the surface of the sand.'

If you have missed these books at the time of printing, we suggest you catch up with them now. Even if you cannot distinguish between a crab and | movies for children 8 years an eel, Rachel Carson's prose

If you would know more of the sea's vagaries, we recommend Peter Freuchen's "Book of the Seven Seas." The death of this unassuming but enthusiastic Danish explorer, lecturer and author, early last September at seventy-one years, preceded the publication of his last book by only a matter of weeks. A colorful figure who loved the sea with a life-long passion, he sailed from his native Denmark as a young man and lived for many years in Greenland. He says in his foreword: "When a fellow is sitting alone for months on end, as I was, he lets his imagination fly freely. This book is the result of my own imagination and curiosity. Here I have tried to set forth something of both the science and the dreams—the facts and the fancies which make the Seven Seas endlessly fascinating."

The extreme simplicity of his style, which is a little awkward at times, is no doubt partly due to the fact that he wrote, for the most part, first in Danish and then translated into English.

"Everyone talks about the Seven Seas, but hardly anyone can name them, or tell just where one begins and the other leaves off," says Mr. Freuchen. "That is really not so surprising when you realize that the number is pretty artificial. It might as well be five, and might better be one. For in fact the whole ocean is a single expanse of water with the continents just islands in it." This is an unpretentious but

enjoyable and informative book, in non-technical lan-

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By FRED KOPP, R, Ph.
Almost a hundred per cent
of accidents are caused by nothing more than carelessness . . . automobile, fire, drownings, falls. The remedy is simple, be careful at all times... this takes constant awareness and practice.
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to live in more densely populated areas that accidents will increase if we do not take extra precaution to prevent them. Being careful pays off in big dividents, practice it daily, your efforts will be rewarded when opportunity for accidents occur and you can successfully avoid them. You won't need to regret

the accident that never hap-This is the 685th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week. the Sea." It is an account of the first part of a voyage

Three titles added to our

books of sea lore during the

past year are "Wild Ocean" by

Alan Villiers, "Vastness of the Sea" by Bernard Gorsky and "The Atlantic" by Lecnard Outhwaite. Armchair adventurers will enjoy "Vastness of around the world made by a group of Frenchmen, devotees of the new sport of underwater hunting: Alan Villier's "Wild Ocean," the North Atlantic and the men who sailed it, is less formal and more anecdota! than Outhwaite's "The Atlantic." Both are good reading.

You may recall a handsome volume published three or four years ago, "The Book of the Sea," edited by A. C. Spectorsky. This anthology of writings about the wonder, the majesty and the mystery of the sea includes a wide variety of authors, from Homer to Alan Villiers. It is not a book to be read at one sitting, but one to be savored as inclination moves—a fine book for a home library.

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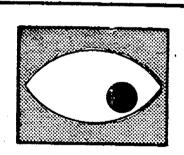
Especially recommended is the comedy, "Operation Mad Ball." Cited for children are "Amazing Colossal Man," "April Love," "Francis Joins the Navy," "Gypsy Colt" and "Heidi and Peter."

Recommended for teenagers are "My Man Godfrey," "Slim Carter," and "Hired

Beverly Manzelmann To Be Wed in August

At a family dinner Sunday Mrs. H. W. Manzelmann, of Ida lane, announced the engagement of her daughter. Beverly Pamela, to Robert T.

Mr. Jahn is the son of Mrs. Otto Jahn, of River Rouge, and the late Mr. Jahn. The brideelect and her fiance are both studying at Valparison University. They plan to be married in August.



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Two Cars Tangle On University

Two tickets were issued by City police last Friday, January 10, in an accident that occurred in front of 790 University place.

Frederick K. Gebstadt, of 5273 Cadieux, was headed south on University when he slowed down to make a left turn into the driveway of 790. In so doing, he was hit from behind by Walter Carich, of 19704 Gambler in St. Clair

of the center line at the time, wholesale store on Thursday, as shown by 34 feet of skid | January 9. marks left on the pavement. having his car under control, said that as of Tuesday, Janaccident.

FAMILY DAY AT 'Y'

Family Day at Central Branch | State's office. YWCA. A variety of activities are planned for families to have fun together. From 3:30 to in the Marx Brothers Store, 6 p.m., mother and father and Mack and Bournemouth, reall the youngsters may take ported seeing a man coming their choice of swimming, skating, playing games or doing handicrafts. Charge for the package, just as he was drivafternoon is \$1.50 per family. or 40 cents per person.

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-Picture by Fred Runnells GARTY and GORDON O'BRIEN. Back row:—COACH BILL BELLOWS DICK BARON, ED LANGS, DICK STROTHER, DICK JOHNSON and MANAGER BILL GORMAN. Missing from picture, Co-captain Rick Kinder and Jack Pingel.

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When Woods police trace the j golf carts were missing from owner of a car that has been a storage shelf at the rear of sold several times, they might the store. It was surmised that come up with the person who the men climbed on an old took three aluminum golf bag Both cars were two feet left | carts from the shelf of a Woods

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter \$30 each. Carich was ticketed for not O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian, and Gebstadt for making an uary 14, the owner of the car improper turn, causing an used by the alleged thieves has not been found. The automo-

bile had been sold several fore recording the title. times, they said, and apparently the title had not been re-Sunday, January 19, will be corded with the Secretary of 27 years old, five feet seven

The offfcers said that Martin | a small mustache, and wear-Marx of 19275 Mack, a partner out of a rear door of the store about 6 p.m., with a large ing into the parking lot.

Thinking the man was a customer who had recently made a purchase Marx paid no attention, until he saw another man coming out of the building with two more similar type packages. Both men placed their packages in the same car and drove off.

Marx, however, becoming suspicious, wrote down the license number of the car, before it left the lot, and then went into the store to inquire TU 2-0102 if any salesmen sold any large packages to any one. None of the salesmen knew of any such

> An investigation disclosed that three cartons containing

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Stolen Wallet The post office delivered a

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wallet stolen from Mrs. Freda Griffith of 1100 Beaconsfield, that was dropped into the mail box on Thursday, January 9, by the thief.

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The police officers said that

the carts were valued at about

They said the car used was

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merchandise.

Mrs. Griffith told Park police that while she was at work at 15325 Mack avenue, a lawyear's office, two men entered the building and approached her, asking to see a lawyer.

The woman left the office for a moment to see if her boss was available, and when she returned, found her wallet missing from her purse on the desk. She said she believed it was taken by one of the men, who suddenly left the building.

The wallet was later returned to Mrs. Griffith by the post office after it was dropped into mailbox by who ever

The thief made a big haul -30 cents.

East Side Kappas Plan Meeting on January 21

Kappa Kappa Gamma members will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick W. Seitz, 2141 Seminole, Detroit on Tuesday, In town

January 21.

Cancer sewing will begin at 11. with luncheon served at

Marion Nielson will speak on flower arranging "How to make the most of what you

All new Kappas in the area are invited to make reservations by calling either Pauline Seitz, WA 1-1757, or Irene Whittingham, TU 5-5641, by Sunday, January 19. 🕠

Available Films

Library Reveals

The following 16mm, sound films will be available from the Grosse Pointe Public Library, January 20 to February 14. Patrons are invited to reserve the films for showing to organizations, clubs, church groups, and home audiences. Further information concerning these and other films which will be available in succeeding months may be obtained by calling the Film Counselor, Central Library, TUxedo 4-2200.

Age of Turmoil (20 min.) Portrays some of the behavioral characteristics and emotional reactions in early adolescence through the experiences of teenagers during an evening at home and in the neighborhood. Illustrates some forms of adolescent behavior that are considered normal but nevertheless annoying to parents; shows how differing personality types react to new situations, and depicts the unrealistic attitudes towards life and the conflicts and emotional instability so characteristic of this age group.

Colour in Clay (12 min., color) Shows how English potters produce beautiful pottery. The processes of turning and casting, followed by firing and glazing, are pictured, and the steps in decorating dishes are shown in some detail. Includes exhibits of pottery from the best-known English potters, particularly the famous Wedgewood pottery.

cilities continue to increase at India (Pakistan and the Union of India) (18 min.) a record pace, according to George E. Measel Automobile Contrasts the new and the old in India and Pakistan, and Club of Michigan Grosse emphasizes the important differences between Moslem and Measel says that Auto Club's Hindu nations and cultures. newly published "Winter Shows a typical family engag-Sports in Michigan" booklet ing in their daily activities. now lists 81 areas, compared Points out that though castes to 66 last year. In addition to have been abolished by law, the new places opened this custom changes slowly. Inseason, older facilities have was described as being about added new equipment to accreasing industrialization is shown, and the dependence of the land on the rains is em Most of the new recreation

> Yosemite (18 min., color) Portrays much of the splendor of gigantic valleys and cliffs, shining waterfalls and the dark forests in Yosemite National Park. Reviews geologic history in showing the The Upper Peninsula has steps of its development. Feafour fledging sports areas intures views of scenic attraccluding two near the Straits tions, such as the Merced of Mackinac Bridge. Other River, El Capitan, and Half new regions are scattered

> > The man with a shady character doesn't always keep cool.

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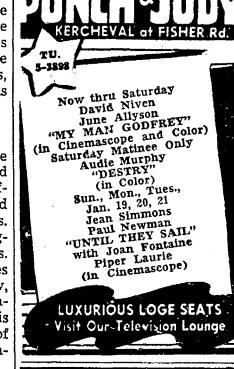
Geza Anda, pianist, will be Symphony's Family Concert the soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this Thursday at 8:30 o'clock in the Ford Auditorium. Paul Paray will conduct, his first Detroit concert since returning from Washington, D. C., where he guest conducted the National Symphony Orchestra.

Anda will play Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C minor on a program which includes 'Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E flat major (K. 543) and Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring." Born in Budapest, Anda

studied at the Royal Academy of Music and was a member of the Master Class of Dohnanyi. After winning the national Franz Liszt Prize he made his debut under William Mengelberg and has since appeared as soloist in all the European

Anda made his American debut in 1955, appearing with the Philadelphia Orchestra, at the Worcester Festival, and the orchestras of Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. In 1956 he was soloist with the New York Philharmonic under Paul Paray.

Stuart Hample, cartoonist, will be featured on the Detroit



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Hample will draw sketches to Kleinsinger's "Coney Island Suite." The program will also Sunday, January 19, at 3:30 include Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville," Schu-Valter Poole will conduct the | bert's Unfinished Symphony, Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," and Robert Lawson's iary of the Children's Hospital | "Essay for Orchestra, a first performance.



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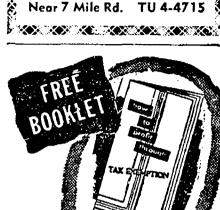
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Dr. Selmeier Discusses Russian Education

Editorial Note: This, the fifth in a series of articles | unchanged during the last 20 | our elementary teachers gen- | lowed within the past year. compiled by the NEWS for the public's edification on our | years in spite of what we know | erally staying two years with | Grosse Pointe school system, is written by our Director of the growth of scientific exof Instruction at the Board of Education, Dr. H. Leroy teaching. However, when po-

found that everything he says There is thus a clear relation policy. cussions about the Russian and zation plan and the conducting. American educational systems, of a special series of examinaand therefore we hesitated to tions and the granting of cercause we suffer from the stand- X. ard newspaper dilemma of inadequate space, we shall have oped in accordance with cento run the article in two parts. trally standardized blue prints

This week's portion will deal to house two shifts of pupils primarily with an evaluation in every school day. A 10-year plan, and, in conclusion, next | per shift would have 18 classweek Dr. Selmeier will pre- rooms plus at least 18 addisent more specific compari- tional rooms for laboratories, sons with our own Grosse administrative offices, cafe-Pointe program. In the interest of better pub- schools are now getting audilic understanding I should like toriums and gymnasiums. to discuss Russia's educational | The usual schedule is for

the Grosse Pointe Public the morning shift from 8 a.m. School System wherever it to noon. Grades VII and X atcern. Many interesting points 1 p.m. An afternoon shift for could be made about the plans grades V, VI, VIII and IX for financing or the general operates from 2 until 7 p.m. administrative personnel in the During these hours every pupil Russian schools. In the main, will pursue the regular or such references will be omitted Russian program of studies. as will be matters relative to Should the pupil be living in exceptional children, vocation- another cultural or non-Rusal training or semi-professional sian area, he may attend school schools, as well as to the work for an additional hour each day of the colleges and the teacher to study the culture of his own training institutions. The pres- ethnic group. In this way the ent discussion will thus be con- Soviet seems to be tolerant of fined to the general line of the minority groups it controls primary and secondary educa- while yet being sure that the tion as we have it in the Grosse basic instruction will be for a advantages of tax-exempt State Pointe Public School System. united Russia.

The basic educational program in Russia is for boys and classroom is extremely formal. girls from 7 to 17 or 18 years Pupils usually sit by two's at of age. Organized into a series double desks facing the front of 10 grades, attendance is of the room. Pupils stand when compulsory through grade VII the teacher enters or leaves the or approximately the age of room as well as when they 14. Of course you know that recite. attendance up to the age of 16 However, class size is com-

is required in Grosse Pointe. paratively very small. The Contrary to our own build- ratio between pupils and ing programs which provide teachers in Russia today is 17 separate buildings for ele- to 1. At the outbreak of World mentary, junior high school War II it was over 28 to 1, and senior high school pupils, rather similar to our own, but Russian schools will always in- this ratio has been steadily clude the earliest grades in the reduced almost every passing total organization. Primary year. Detroit 26 schools there include grades Detailed curriculum instruc-

I-IV, incomplete secondary tions are given to all teachers schools include grades I-VII, by the ministries of education while complete secondary in accordance with the de-

schools include grades I-IX. cisions of the USSR Council While there may be several of Ministers and the Communist Party. The material to be covered in each course, together with all reading assignments is specifically outlined. Both textbooks and final examinations are standardized for every given level. There is no choice of subjects and the CAFE ROOM only adaptation to individual differences appears he

regional variation in language skills or in vocational orienta-It is the intent of Soviet

authorities to see that all textbooks present "the latest thinking and knowledge." Many of the books are quite detailed but they are always slanted to the "officially approved" point of view. If the teacher provides additional information, he must be sure that his source has Party acceptance.

Interestingly enough, even though textbook authors are among the better paid people and have special recognitions and prestige, the Soviets have found it difficult to get a sufficient number of satisfactory authors or to produce enough textbooks. Of course, the changes in Soviet ideology have had much to do with this problem. On the one hand, most of the secondary school textbooks in mathematics, physics, chemistry and gram-mar have remained practically

Dr. Selmeier presented the following text at the School Board meeting held last week. In editing the long treatise, we is pertinent to the current dispersions about the Russian and sussions about the Russian and sussi litical ideology might exert a following text at the School any building, there are never literature of history, textbooks Board meeting held last week. buildings devoted entirely to were constantly being replaced In editing the long treatise, we the upper secondary pupils. with every shift in Soviet

cut any part of it. But, be- tificates in grades IV, VII and pattern of review, then new enables us to better guide his material, drills and assign-growth. ments. Emphasis is placed on School buildings are devellistening attentively, accepting what is read or told, and reporting it exactly in the proper form. Memorization is considthe Russian educational school building for 720 pupils foreign language, historical or geographical data, mathemattals of science. teria and library. The newer

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year ago, progress through a Soviet school above grade III depended entirely upon grades ered the only way to master a made on the spring final examinations. Now some weight in the final grade is ical formulas or the fundamen- given to daily class work, short tests and homework. However, promotion from grades IV. Soviet teachers generally ad- VII, and X, the certificate vance with their pupil group granting grades, still remains from one year to another. with the standardized exami-Thus in grades I-IV pupils will nation. Thus it is interesting program and to compare it to pupils in grades I-IV to attend have the same teacher for all to note that, as the Americans classes. Then in grade V vari- began to recognize approxious subject teachers take over mately a half century ago, may be of some public con- tend similarly from 8 a.m. until and go with the class group a wiser grading of pupils could be attained by counting more Our Grosse Pointe pattern is | than just the final examina-

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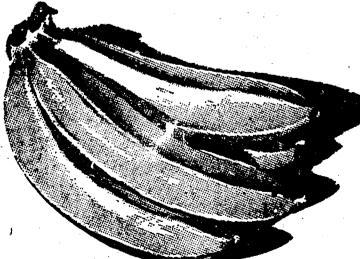
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Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Only the very young could have a ball at 7:30 in the morning. Two dozen sophomores at Grosse Pointe High school were bid from their slumbers at 7:30 o'clock for a recent "come as you are" breakfast party.

The young hostess was Pat Moran who corralled her mother, Mrs. Alfred Moran, her grandmother, Mrs. Sam Olejniczak and Mrs. Carl Nowicki to act as chauffeurs and invitation deliverers.

Most of the mothers of the guests were in on the secret and never breathed a word. When the hostess arrived the gals were sleeping and roused to come in full regalia, pin curls, slippers and nighties. They were allowed to brush their teeth and don polo coats.

Over at the Moran home on Prestwick three skillets were frying full time and the two dozen teen agers ate five pounds of bacon, many dozen eggs and gallons of hot chocolate. Mrs. Moran squeezed three dozen oranges for eye openers.

Three Hours for Ingathering

It took three hours to pick up all the guests and Oak. drive them to the Moran home where sequined menus announced the party theme. By noon the gala was over. Kirby Bowen White, 11

Some of the pajamed crew were Gini Peirce, Irene Sante, Sue Long, Candy Colett, Peggy Bromley, Pat Hagland, Liz Ohrt, Angie Grippe, Julie Smith, Karen Jensen, Emmy Mucciante and Carol Kurtz.

Other brunch beauties were Bonnie Willingham, Mary Ann Chylinski, Sharon Qualls, Linda Libby, Sue Slocum, Mary Asmus, Chris Nagel, Mary Hiller, Jane Price, and Stephanie Moceri.

Husbands to Cook

Pulling a switch on their kitchen tied wives are a foursome of males with a yen to try their culinary skill. David Jansen, Richard Spear, Warren Craumer and Bill Duffield have planned a sumptuous dinner for their mates on January 25.

It will be a pot luck party for these regular members of the bridge circle and the gathering will be held at the Craumers' home in Merriweather road.

The Duffields will be welcoming her mother, Mrs. L. Edward Hart, of Chicago, about that time for a week's visit. Mrs. Hart is coming to recover from her daughter Daphne's wedding festivities, for which the Duffields traveled to the Windy City last week.

Reunion in Phoenix

Reunion in Phoenix (it sounds like a song title) was the schedule for the L. A. Hittels, of McKinley avenue this month.

The Hittels are in that western town to visit their son and daughter-in-law, the L. A. Hittels, Jr., and to see their new granddaughter, Linda Anne, a miss of some six '

The junior Hittels were joined by their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Jose. of Fairholme drive after the Joses had toured San Francisco and Los Angeles. They returned to the Pointe last week.

The senior Hittels will be away longer as they plan to go to Flagstaff, Ariz., for more reunions. This visit will be with their nephew and family, the C. M. Skaus, Jr., formerly of the Pointe. Then they will sight see in the West before returning home.

More Arizona News

Mrs. Richard Gushee will be feted at a dinner Saturday night in the Kenwood road home of the A. C. Dick-(Continued on Page 15)



Engaged



-Photo by Paul Gach

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Fink

of Vendome road, announce the engagement of their daugh-At a ceremony in the Madi-Charles Albritten Potter, son son road home of her parents, the O. Clarence Harndens, Lou of Mrs. Milo Everell Potter, of Harnden Snetsinger, spoke her Ann Arbor, and the late Mr. marriage vows to William J. Potter.

Junior League.

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After Rites

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small reception.

baby mums and holly.

Her sister, Mrs. John K. Kil-

Dr. Robert R. Gibson was his

brother's best man. They are

the sons of William J. Gibson,

of Ferndale, and the late Mrs.

When the couple left on a

wedding trip to Boyne Moun-

tain the new Mrs. Gibson was

wearing a charcoal gray suit

and black accessories. They

will make their home in Royal

To Wed Vermont Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, of

Bennington, Vermont, have an-

nounced the engagement of

their daughter, Nola Marie, to

Kirby Bowen White II, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman White of

Madison, Conn., formerly of

He is the grandson of Mrs.

Kirby B. White, of Birming-

ham, and the late Mr. White

and also of the late Dr. and

Mrs. Francis Duffield.

what they escape.

The Rev. Arnold Johnson of Pointe Country Day School Charles Bryant, second vice- State University, where she ficiated at the evening rites and graduated from the Mas- president; Mrs. Floyd Sieber, was an Alpha Gamma Delta. which were followed by a ters' School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. third vice - president; Mrs. She is a member of Sigma For her wedding the bride wore a powder blue peau de soie sheath and carried white

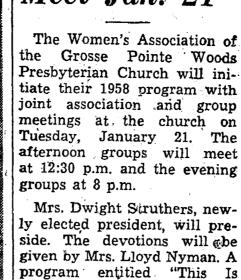
Mr Potter attended the University of Michigan where he bourne wore a royal blue taffeta gown as matron of was affiliated with Phi Kappa

To Be Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Grant Evans of Madison avenue, announce the engagement of their daughwedding is planned. navy!

Church Ladies Meet Jan. 21



departments of the association. Following the association program, the groups will meet separately with their new leaders to organize for the

ter, STEPHANIE MANSON, to both afternoon and evening by H. Stephens, Jr., son of Mr.

New association officers of Birmingham. serving with Mrs. Struthers include Mrs. Robert Betzing, Academy of the Sacred Heart, Miss Fink attended Grosse first vice - president; Mrs. Grosse Pointe, and Michigan She was presented to society Everett Roll, recording secre- Gamma. at a dinner at the Grosse tary; Mrs. Joseph Kinnear, Pointe Club in June, 1957. She | corresponding secretary; Mrs. is a provisional member of Gerald Schroeder, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Babbage, assistant treasurer.

The new afternoon group leaders are: Mrs. Grant Buhonor. She carried a bouquet similar to the bride's.

Psi. No date has been set for chanan, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Donald Doherty, Mrs. Donald Jennings, Mrs. Bernard Martin, Mrs. Herbert Matthews, Mrs. Donald Neill and Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

The evening group leaders are: Mrs. Wayne Barr, Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Victor Craig, Mrs. Alex Gill, Mrs. Albert Lieder and Mrs. Richard

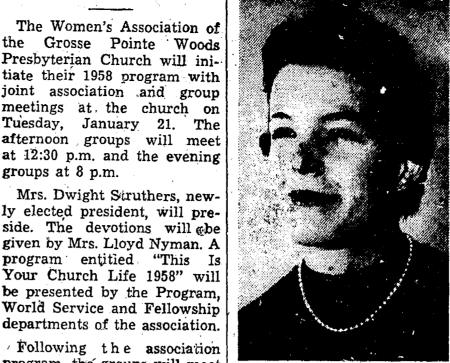
To Hold Show 'At Jacobson's

The entire new spring fashion collection by Kasper of Arnold Fox, including silk surahs, chiffons, crepes, cottons, linens, sheer wools, tweeds and silk blends, will be shown at Jacobson's on Frilay, January 17.

The creations will be informally modeled at the store from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Long lean lines, shorter skirts, and a profusion of raditer, JULIE ELLA, to Allen J. ant colors will predominate Laird Bolton, son of the At least the people who Billups, son of Mrs. Doyle Bil- the showing, and introduced George M. Boltons, of Pemaren't thankful for what they lups, of Hawthorne road, and will be a happy new blue berton road. They will be receive should be thankful for the late Mr. Billups. A late fall which Kasper calls "vive married April 19 in Grosse Gordon E. McCabe.

Troth Told



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis Meilink, of Moran road, announce the engagement of Refreshments will be served their daughter, ANN, to Willis the executive board members. and Mrs. Willis H. Stephens,

She was graduated from the

Mr. Stephens is an alumnus of Michigan State University and is now attending the University of Michigan Medical School.

To Speak Vows



-Eddie McGrath, Jr., photo

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis, of Grand Marais boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, SHARON LYNN, to George Pointe Memorial Church.

GPYC to Welcome New Commodore

Charles L. Jacobson to Receive Badges of Office From Retiring Commodore Stark Hickey at Ball January 25; Eugene Cassaroll Chairman of Party

Plans are being completed even to the last detail for Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's formal Commodore's Ball to honor the newly-elected commodore, Charles L. Jacobson, and Mrs. Jacobson on Saturday evening, January 25.

club colors, red, white and tertainment between times. blue as well as other beautiful blooms; a 7:30 o'clock cocktail hour in the main dining room; a grand march; two orchestras; a ceremonial presentation of club and fleet officers' silk burgees.

Eugene A. Casaroll is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Before going into the cocktail hour inaugural, arriving guests will be greeted by the officers and directors and their wives, all in formal receiving line in the clubhouse rotunda.

The grand march will take place at 8:30 p.m. Led by Com-

modore and Mrs. Jacobson, the march will proceed from the main dining room and up the wide staircase to the ballroom An impressive feature is the formal introduction of officers

and their ladies, 'couple by couple. Each pair will then be conducted to the head table. Special ushers for this ceremony are George A. Gardella, Jr., and Charles J. Gardella. The new commodore and his

lady will be in the honor places at a huge E-shaped table for the official family, the past commodores, and all their ladies. Commodores of other boat and yacht clubs of the area will be seated to-

presentation ceremony will ricius. Also in the party was follow dinner. Commodore Jacobson will receive his official burgee and pin from the immediate past commodore, Stark Hickey.

Then Commodore Jacobson will tender a leather-bound volume of the club's 1957 official magazines to Commodore Hickey and, in turn, will make formal presentation of burgee to club and fleet officers.

These include Vice Commodore Robert F. Weber, Rear Commodore William A. Ternes Secretary John R. Wilt, Treasurer Paul I. Moreland, Fleet Captain Charles B. DeVlieg, Fleet Surgeon Dr. Karl W. Weber, and Fleet Measurer Then the evening will be home economists.

There'll be flowers in the | given over to dancing, with en-Warney Ruhl and his orchestra will play in the ballroom and the Arthur Quatro orchestra in the main dining room.

> Commodore and Mrs. Jacobson will be hosts to a large group of their friends at the beautiful festivity.

Among others with reservations for groups are the John D. Kennellys, the J. Earl Frasers, the John J. Wetzels, the Peter Gallettes, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boales, the George

L. Hoopers, the John W. Brays, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Zabinski, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faery, the James P. Clearys, the Leo M. Radkes and the Joseph Bejins.

Ambassador Visits Here

Dr. Heinz L. Krekeler was here over the past week-end from Washington, D. C., to preside over the Germany Today Institute held at the Rackham Building.

The ambassador was guest of German Consul Ferdinand Friedensburg and Mrs. Friedensburg in their Berkshire road home.

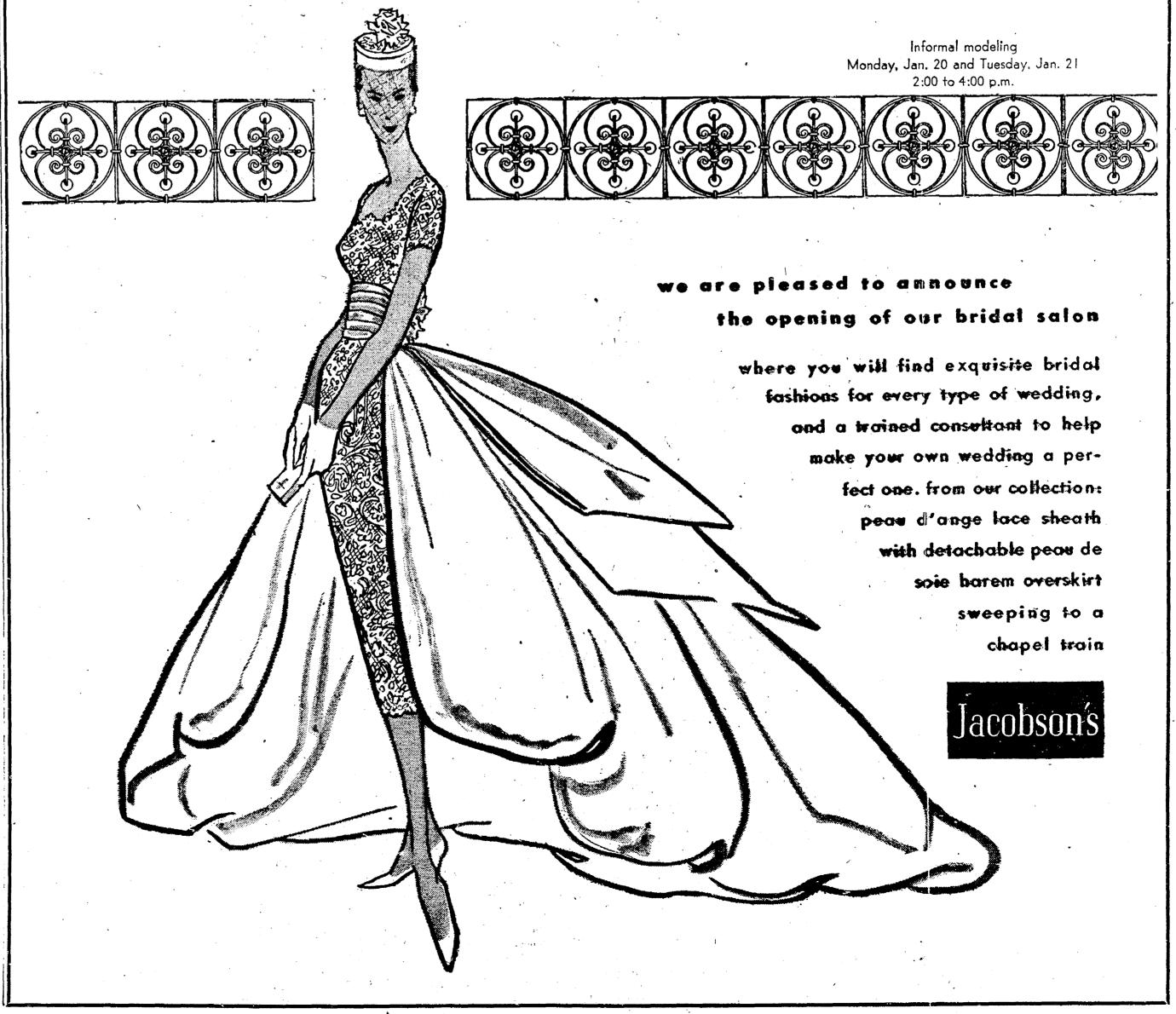
Coming with the ambassador from the capital was his personal assistant, former viceconsul in Detroit and farmer In tradition, the formal flag- Pointe resident, Wilhelm Fab-

> On Friday noon Dr. Friendsburg gave a luncheon for the visitors in his home. That evening the Detroit Tomorrow committee gave a dinner at the DAC to introduce Dr. Krekeler to city officials and university heads.

On Saturday afternoon the Friedensburgs gave a reception in their home for the guests.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Star of Broadway Short and to the Pointe Opens Show at DAC It has been a very busyemonth for the BASIL J. CUNMINGHAM family of Whittier NINGHAM family of Whittier Road with their son and dough. In Pie Baking Contest Sheldrake Fort Lauderd

Florence Henderson, Musical Comedy Star, Headlines ter home for the holidays. BOB Floor Show January 25; On Same Date Fathers and Sons to Have Party

Two big events will have the Detroit Athletic Club virtually bursting with activity on January 25. They are the annual Fathers' and Sons' party from 12 o'clock noon from North Miami, where she to 3 o'clock, and the gala opening that night of the club's January dinner-dance-floor show week.

evening's floor show.

Numerous Grosse Pointers already have reserva- be Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. tions for the glamorous dinner-show opener, which will begin at 7 o'clock with William H. Klingbeils, Mrs. dinner and dancing to the Walter A. Bayer, Sr., the Wal-Larry Green band. Dancing ter Bayers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. will continue after the 9:30 James Vernor Davis, and the p.m. entertainment.

Starring the DAC's first Neefs, the W.B. Waldrips, and floor show of 1958 will be the George Berkows, Jr. Florence Henderson, soprano, and Bill Hayes, baritone, the two musical artists who have pattern of swimming and divwon great success for Oldsmobile on television. Miss Hen- at noon, luncheon in the gymderson played the title role in nasium and. Pontchartrain "Fanny" and was featured in Room, and entertainment by the national company of Okla- the artists to appear on that homa!" Mr. Hayes scored a triumph in the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "Me and Juliet".

Wes Harrison is an addition- seven years to grandfathers. al attraction in his "Mr. Sound Effects" act. Show week continues through Jan. 31.

Among Grosse Pointers who stag dinner. Another stag fete have tagged tables for the will be the present and past In Pie Baking Contest

road with their son and daughwas home on furlough from Fort Carson, Colorado on his way to Europe for special assignment, leaving for New York this week to fly to Europe. MARILYN was home is teaching and also attending Barry College, for special courses, where she had previous attended. Marilyn flew back after a very full sched-Schaefer; the Arthur Kirchule of parties. With their ners, the John L. Booths, Mr. younger son JIM, who is very and Mrs. Herman C. Joos, the active in sports, the Cunninghams intend to make a trip south very soon.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS G. George F. Beraneks whose BASSETT, formerly of Grosse iguests will be the Arthur Pointe, now of Trenton, Mich., announce the birth of a son, RAYMOND CLARK, on Janu-The Fathers and Sons Party ary 10. Mrs. Bassett is the forwill follow its ever-popular mer PATRICIA SIBBERT.

ing contests in the club pool MRS. ERNEST ZANZLER of Lakeshore road has left for Hobe Sound. Her husband will joint her on the 21st and then he will go on to Southern France where the Kanzlers are The party again will bring building a villa at Cape D'Antogether the capacity crowd tibes. On February 15 the of 700, ranging in age from couple will go to Jamaica for a short stay. MRS. EDSEL On January 21, the DAC will FORD, of Lakeshore road, will Marion II, near Palm Beach, where they will stay until have its important election of join them in March at Hobe Fla. directors, annual meeting and Sound.

MR. and MRS. C. HASCALL



JADE MILLER, Grosse Pointe High School senior. will represent the school in the Wayne County Cherry Pie Baking Contest to be held January in the Home Service Auditorium of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. While MRS. IRMA MANN, of 2033 Oxford road, her home economics instructor, tests a sample pie, Miss Miller keeps her fingers crossed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Miller of 20950 Lennon.

MR. and MRS. ADDISON E.

EARL, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, entertained at cocktails February when they will go on Saturday evening. to Palm Springs and then come home for Easter.

MR. and MRS. HARRY S. GOULD, of Lincoln road, leave Sunday for New York to meet their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. RICHARD TEACHOUT, who will be returning from two years in Austria where he has been with the American Em-

ANN GIROUX, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. P. GIROUX, of Lothrop road, became a member of Sigma Sigma sorority at Eastern Michigan College in ceremonies last week. The RICHARD HASSES, of

Kenwood court entertained at CIS DEWEYS, of Lakecrest an anniversary party last Sat- road. urday. Other guests also marking wedding dates were the TOM GREENS and the JOHN V. RENCHARDS.

SAMMY CHAPIN, of St. Paul avenue, has returned

from skiing in Aspen, Colo.,

and will leave again directly for New York. MRS. GREENE FENLEY, JR., of University place, has

returned home after visiting the JOHN F. ENGERS, of Cincinnati, O.

MRS. CHARLES H. HOD-GES, Jr., of Cloverly road, will entertain the FRANK H. SHAFFERS and the GEORGE B. HOLLISTERS, of Cincinnati, O., as house guests. Vacationing at Lighthouse Inn, Andros Island, the Ba-

hamas are MR. and MRS.
CURTIS MOWER, of Roosevelt place, and the JOHN FERRELLS, of Crescent lane. MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN will return home to Lakeshore

road on Sunday from New York where she has been attending Garden Club meetings. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. LAURIE, JR., of Merriweather road spent last week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, the JOHN M. S. HUTCHIN-SONS, of New Canaan, Conn. Mrs. Laurie went on to Phila-

delphia and then Waterford,

MR. and MRS. HENRY BURKHARDT, of Trombley road ,are home after a visit with their son, DR. HENRY BURKHARDT and his family, of South Hadley, Mass.



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Fla., for the winter .

Bedford road.

STEPHEN HARRY, on De-

cember 28. The maternal

BETTY URIE, of Toledo.

MRS. W. BRACE KRAG, of

Merriweather road, attended

the groundbreaking ceremon-

the Daniel L. Quirk, Jr. Dra-

matic Arts Building. Mrs.

Krag is the former JUDY QUIRK, of Ypsilanti.

MR. and MRS. JEROME C.

road, on January 5.

of New York.

Lakeland avenue.

Enroute to Europe and the Middle East are DR. and MRS.

ELDEN C. BAUMGARTEN, of

Lochmoor boulevard. They were honored at a bon voyage

party last week by the FRAN-

MR. and MRS. ALGER SHELDEN, of Provencal road, will leave at the end of the menth for a month's stay on the island of Antigua.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D.

GILBRIDE, (HELEN POS-SELIUS), of St. Clair avenue, announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM DONALD, on Jan-

MR. and MRS. STANDISH

Colorful Kick Off Tea for Women's Association Fashion Shows Held Tuesday; Mrs. David Gamble MR. and MRS. ERNEST CUTLER, JR. (PATRICIA Announces March 11-12 Dates for Project

HOSMER), formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Kalamazoo, an-nounce the birth of a son, The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present its 24th annual Spring fashion teas Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11-12 at 2:30 o'clock in the 12th floor auditorium of the J. L. Hudson Company downtown. The shows will benefit the Maintenance grandparents are DR. and MRS. HARRY HOSMER, of Fund of the Detroit Symphony.

Mrs. David L. Gamble, Women's Association Ways | tea tables Tuesday were Mes-A daughter, MARGARET and Means chairman and dames V. Everett Kinsey, Wil-SUSAN, was born December 23, to MR. and MRS. BRUCE director of the important PREBLE, of Fairholme road, showings, announced the Mrs. Preble is the former dates at a colorful ticket campaign kick-off tea Tuesday afternoon in the home A son, JAY RUSSEL, was of Mrs. Elton F. Macborn to MR. and MRS. HUGH Donald, 15324 Windmill liam H. Bundesen, Walter R. G. NUTTER (MAUDE SU-ZANNE SCHLAFF), of Handy Park.

Plans are underway to make the "New Notes in Fashion '58" shows the most spectacular ever presented to mark the ies at the Eastern Michigan 30th anniversary year of the College campus Monday for Women's Association. The pearl, traditional gem for 30year celebrations, will play a McCaughrin, James G. Morrimajor role. A fabulous pearl son, George A. Nicholson, Jr., encrusted gown, part of a mil- A. Victor Owen, A. Gordon lion dollar collection imported Patterson, Clement A. Pennell, for the two events, will be Albert T. Potter, Robert M. modelled by one of the ticket Rodger, William C. Russell, chairmen.

Mrs. Gamble announced that Madelyn Coe, Hudson's fashion MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD II, of Lakeshore road, co-ordinator will act as comhave left for Montego Bay, mentator. She reported that Jamaica, where they have only 900 tickets are available rented a house for a month for each show, that there will from the WILLIAM PALEYS, be no oversale, and that every seat will be held until curtain

MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER, Chairmen of the affairs are Mesdames Henry R. Klein Tuesday to open her house in tickets, assisted by Milton W. Palm Beach. With her went Volkens, Charles L. Jacobson, MRS. GEORGE SCHENCK, of patronesses, and Henry de Segur Lauve, hostesses.

liam Adams Russell, Arvin L. Wheaton and the fashion show

Among the Gresse Pointe ticket committee members are Mesdames Alexander W. Blain. Alexander W. Blain III, Wil-Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe | Cavanaugh, William J. Champion Jr., Edward J. Donovan, Allan D. Foster, Lee W. Garrett, Anthony J. Glazko, J. Gordon Hill, John G. Jackson and Carl Johnson.

Others are Mesdames Eugene H. Konstant, W. Brace Krag, Earl G. Meyer, Walter Henry H. Sadler Jr., and Carlis J. Stettin.

Still more are Mesdames Edward A. Smith, Jr., Allen N. Sweeney, Edward J. Tutag, J. Karl VanGallow, Lawrence Verdier, Hansel Dwight Wilson, R. Alexander Wrigley and Henry A. Zrodowski.

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

Children's Theater Rehearses Two Plays

Will Present "Cinderella in Loreland" and "Murder in a Nunnery" January 25 at the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium

For the past 17 Saturdays The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater has been rehearsing the two three act plays they will present Saturday, January 25 at the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium.

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"Murder in a Nunnery" is will be held Saturday, January curtain. Patsy Groehn, Dick o'clock. Blackburn and Bob Hunter

Tickets may be purchased at the door for both productions, proceeds of which will go to the Lukemia Foundation.

Bruce McConachie, Michael Reynolds, TU 5-6219. Leahy, Linda Schaitberger, Ann Schmidt, Lee Chamberlain, Paulette Farr, Sally Mc-Conachie, Susie Farr, Karen Churches Back Conachie, Susie Farr, Karen Conachie, Susie Farr, Karen Lena, Timothy Moore, Ron Clothing Drive Brenaman, Kathy Groehn, Michael Granger, Dick Blackburn, Sandy Chamberlain and Debby McCarthy.

Farr, Marilyn Meech, Pat Women and the Social Service Fleming, Pam Hattie, Boundy, Department of the Detroit Pam Isley, Carol Van Gallow, Council of Churches. Lynne Leisinger, Linda Schaitberger, Susie Farr, Eddie Christian, Kitty Snyder, Chris Ostegrin, Lee Chamberlin and Tom and Tim Tunks.

The Junior Apprentice churches of all denominations Group of the Children's in the Detroit area.

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Howard Johnson's

After-Inventory

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 14)

daughter, VIRGINIA, left last week-end for New York after a visit with his mother, MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, of Lakeshore road. Virginia left on Tuesday for Florence, Italy, where she will study, art this winter. The Backuses will return soon to their Santa Barbara, Calif., home.

MRS. ALFRED S. KEEN, of Westwind lane, entertained 100

MR. and MRS. WENDELL the play chosen by the high 25 at the War Memorial from W. ANDERSON, of Vendome school actors for the 8 o'clock 10 until moon and 1 through 3 road, have bid goodbye to their house guests, MR. and The course runs for 15 weeks MRS. H. SCRUVE HENSEL, have the leads in this drama. meeting two hours each Satur- of Washington, D. C. The Anday. Students range in age dersons entertained at a buffet from 8 through 14. Members supper last week to honor the receive training in all phases THOMAS F. PADDOCKS, of Notre Dame avenue, on their of the theater. For further in-25th wedding anniversary. The formation call the War Mem-Others in the fairy tale are orial, TU 1-7511 or Mrs. Syd Andersons then left on their annual trip to Denver, Colo.

Two June, 1957 graduates of Grosse Pointe High School have recently been elected officers of the Junior Interfraternity Council at the University of Michigan. ALLAN Religion in practice is the FREW, son of REV. and MRS. theme behind a clothing drive ALLAN FREW, of Lincoln for Goodwill Industries, spon-In the drama cast are Tom sored by the United Church road, was elected a vice-president of the organization, and RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN. son of the KENNETH CHAM-BERLAINS, also of Lincoln road, will serve as treasurer January 19, as Goodwill Indusof the campus club.

will be distributed through chairman of the Social Service Department of the Council, Theater presented "A Stone in | Bishop Archie H. Crowley, suggests that youth groups and Goodwill Industries by distributing the bags from the church foyers at the conclusion

> This will be the second anwill Industries.

Last year approximately 20,-000, bags were filled, or about 80% of those distributed. This year's goal is 25,000.

Pastors and presidents of TRinity 3-3600.

Pointer Awarded Plaque



Posing with CHARLES GEHRINGER, March of Dimes Chairman, and W. W. EDGAR, MRS. LILLIAN JACOB of Bishop road receives a certificate of appreciation for her work in helping to organize the original March of Dimes Bowling tourney. The occasion was the kick-off luncheon for the 1958 MOD tournament which got underway January 12 and will run through February 1, conducted by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Greater Detroit. The tourney is open to all bowlers in sanctioned leagues and the entry fee is one dollar which will aid the 57,-800 polio victoms for which the Salk vaccine came too

Symphony Plans Concert in East

The Detroit Symphony Orchurch scout troops can help chestra will be featured at the 1858. It has omitted only one the women's organizations and 99th annual music festival of Worcester, Mass., October 20 through 25, 1958. The announcement was made in Detroit Friday by John B. Ford, Detroit Symphony president and Robert S. Heald, president nual drive on behalf of Good- of the Worcester County Musical Association.

The contract, with a renewal option for the 100th anniversary festival of 1959, was signed by Ford, Heald and Howard . Harrington, Detroit Symphony manager. The women's church groups that agreement calls for Paul Paray have not received Goodwill to conduct five evening con- tra for the first time in its bags and wish to participate in certs and Valter Poole to con- history in 1944. The organizathe drive have been asked to duct one concert for young tion chosen was the Philadelcontact the Public Relations people. Each evening program phia Orchestra which has since Worcester Festival Chorus consecutive seasons.

conducted by T. Charles Lee, festival music director.

The Worcester Festival, America's oldest annual festival, dates from September 28, season in its long history of outstanding musical offerings.

Since its inception, the Festival has built up a wide repertory of choral works, a primary interest. In addition, nearly every great name in music of the past century has appeared on its roster of soloists. Included is the late Ossip Gabrilowitsch, former Detroit Symphony conductor, who appeared as piano soloist in 1902.

The Festival engaged an established symphony orches-

AAUW Groups Plan Meetings

The Legislative Program and International Relations Group of the AAUW will meet Thursday, January 23, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. S. L. Shenefield, few days. 809 Grand Marais. A panel representing both study groups will be in charge of the discussion on "Congress and the Defense Program."

On Tuesday, January 27, the Contemporary Literature Group of the AAUW will convene, at 7:45 p.m. at 1027 Harvard road. Mrs. A. Stewart Kerr and Mrs. William D. Cohan will be the evening's hostesses. Mesdames Oswald M. Robbins, Robert H. Snyder, and Alfred F. Taylor will present a review of the bestseller out the man made snow. and Book of the Month Club selection "By Love Possessed," written by James Gould Couz-

Currie-Zurka Troth Told in New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Svetez of Newark, N.J., announce the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Theresa Zurka, to Douglas G. Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Currie of Bedford road. Miss Zurka is the daughter of the late Mr. Paul N. Zurka.

The bride-elect is a senior at Elmira College and was recently elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Mr. Currie is in his fifth year in the School of Engineering Physics at Cornell University. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

An August wedding is planned.

Dominican Sick Poor Auxiliary Meets Jan. 17

The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor Auxiliary will meet Friday, January 17, at 12 o'clock noon in Madonna Lounge, St. Ann's Convent, 700 W. Boston boulevard, for a box luncheon, followed by the annual meeting and election of

Mrs. Jerry T. Flanigan will preside. All friends of the Sick Poor are cordially invited to attend this important business meeting. Members are asked to department of Goodwill at will feature the 250 voice returned to Worcester for 14 invite friends to accompany

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

sons, Jr. Co-hosts will be the Henry T. Ewalds, Jr. Mr. G. will of course be in on the festivity.

The honored lady will also be feted by Mrs. Malcolm Barnum and Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr., in the next

Mrs. Ewald is in the throes of rehearsing for the starring role in Desk Set", to be presented by Ibex on February 7 and 8. Then the Ewalds will leave for Camelback Inn in Arizona. Small Wendy will leave her first grade classes and accompany her parents.

Sunday Skiiers

Sunday skiers have an answer to their problem. At Grampian Mt. near Rochester there is a spanking new run under the experienced eye of Norm Archer.

Last week-end a goodly group of skiiers who can't get away for the longer week-end traveled out to try

Glimpsed on the slopes were the Milton Henkels, the James Trudells (cheered by daughter Lynn and her fiance, Fritz Bloy), Linda Hart, Ralph West, John Chandler with three of his offspring, Dan Barrett and the Paul Morelands, novices to the sport, with their daughter, Peggy.

Busy Auxiliary

The Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital announces with pardonable pride that in the four years since its organization it has raised \$10,000 for the hospital.

On Friday, January 24 the Auxiliary will hold its annual luncheon after a business session beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the Nurses Residence.

Mrs. Adam Cook is in charge of the meeting at which plans for the upcoming rummage sale will be discussed along with tentative ideas for another kitchen tour, always a popular fund raising project.

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of Detroit.

February Date Set By Elaine Stebbins

Will Marry Frank Hervey Dodge in Christ Church: Prospective Mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank H. Dodge, Gives First Party for Bride-Elect

A February altar date at Christ Church, has been set by Elaine Carol Stebbins and Frank Hervey Dodge. The bride to be, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Stebbins, of Hidden lane, has asked the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. George E. Stevens, of Washington, to serve on the board of di-D. C., to be her matron of honor.

Mrs. Robert D. Dodge, � Pat Beauregard, Janette | Dodge entertained at a dinner | cers who will serve for 1958 Fitzsimons, and Pat Miller and linen shower at the Dodge and 1959. At the 12:30 lunchare to be bridesmaids. Her home in Red Leaf Lane. fiance, son of Mrs. Frank H. Dodge and the late Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan Dodge, has asked his bro- chose a kitchen shower, feting be best man.

Serving as ushers will be Robert Stebbins, brother of the bride, Robert Cook, Ted Nelson, and Robert Allan.

troducing Elaine to many of have the spinster dinner. her friends.

Mrs. John Cooley and Mrs. | given by Mrs. Frank Dodge Franklin Miller entertained at in her Parkside home the evea luncheon shower in Mrs. ning before the wedding. The Cooley's Shoreham road home. | wedding reception will be A dinner and shower was given by the bride's parents, given by Carol Eagles, Agnes | Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Stebbins, Stankevich, and Frances Tocco. at the Whittier following the Pat Beauregard and Jean ceremony.

WEAK CHARACTER

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The first landing by U.S. Experience proves that the Marines in what is now the Club Square Dance to be held easier it is to reform a man Republic of Nicaragua, was on Saturday, January 25, at made on Jan. 8, 1852.

The rehearsal dinner will be

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The League of Catholic Women will hold its annual meeting, open to the entire membership, on Thursday, January 30, in the Activities building at 120 Parsons street, starting with Holy Mass in Our Lady's Chapel at 9:30.

Following the mass and breakfast, the general membership will elect 15 members rectors. The board of directors will then convene to elect offieon meeting the results of the elections will be announced.

Judge Nathan J. Kaufman will be the luncheon speaker; ther, Robert D. Dodge, to the couple at cocktails and din- his topic will be "Your Juv- liott, of Barrington road, an- At Club Scout Meeting ner. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mar- enile Court."

tin entertained the couple at Mrs. G. William Goering, cocktails, dinner, and a gadget league president, has asked shower in their Grosse Ile Miss Mildred Feely, league treasurer, to serve as chair-Mrs. Frank Dodge started Robert Dodge will give the man, assisted by members of the pre-nuptial parties with a batchelor party and on the the board of directors and the tea in her Parkside home, in- same evening, Jean Dodge will central membership commit-

> Luncheon reservations may be made by calling TE 1-1000 not later than January 27.

St. Paul Dads' Club To Hold Square Dance

The St. Paul Dads' Club will be host at the second Dads' the engagement of their daughter, Jane Roberta, to H. Paul Friesema, son of the Harry A. Monteith School beginning at Friesemas, of North Renaud

Wes and Julie Rea, popular local square dance calling at Michigan State University local square dance calling at Michigan State University given to Michael Prendergast, team, will conduct the eve- where she is affiliated with Mat Zukowski, Gregory Duke, ning's entertainment. A spe- Kappa Alpha Theta. cial instruction period for be-ginners will be held from 8 at MSU, is a member of Phi to `8:30 p.m., with regular Delta Theta. He will enter the dancing following immediate- Detroit College of Law next

Runar M. Anderson is the summer wedding. general chairman for the club's 1957-58 Square Dance pro-gram. On his committee are, John Miller, Robert A. Ayrault, Fred Schreiber, Francis Labadie, and Joseph P. Wright. Labadie, and Joseph P. Wright.

Tickets are \$3 a couple, and may be obtained from any member of the club, or reserments a card party and luncheon on Jimmy Balames, George Nolte,

torium. Tickets may be pur-About 200 persons attended the Dads' Club's dance held last September. All social chased at the door. The luncheon menu wilk be taken from a delightful new events of the club are held cook book which was made up for the benefit of St. Paul of the favorite recipes of the School's athletic program. members of the society and

ncluded among the prizes. Percival Dodges Have WALTON PIERCE Visitor from New York Mrs. Ansley Swayer arrived Tuesday from Buffalo, N. Y. to be the house guest of the Percival Dodges, of Dyar lane. Mrs. Howard F. Smith gave a dinner Wednesday night in her Provencal road home for

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The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalforte. will be host to the Detroit Women's Fellowship for its annual meeting, with election and installation of officers on January 17, at 10:30 a.m.

Luncheon, by reservation, will be served at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon speaker will be Dr. Esther Hibbard, professor of English literature and a leader in social and religious activities at the Women's College of Liberal Arts, Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan. Having returned to the States for a year-long leave,

Melodrama Presented

she will speak on Japan.

was entertained at their Jan-ROUN, daughter of T. J. Moand Mrs. Erwin G. Alfes, of uary Pack meeting by Den 1. roun, of Bishop road, to Rich-Den Mother Mrs. Howard Ja- ard Clare McBrien, son of Judith attended Barry Col- cobson presented a delightful Mrs. Norman Henry McBrien, lege, Miami, Fla., and her fi- melodrama in rhyme. The of Eastlawn avenue. ance attended the University heroine was Bob Gates, with Michael Prendergast playing A. June wedding is planned, the hero, and Howard Jacobafter which the newlyweds son receiving the hisses as the grove College. villain. Read Johnson was the parson, Douglas Daher was University. They plan to be Maw and Bobby Anderson married April 12 in St. Clare played bewhiskered Paw of Montefalco Church. Larry Oleszko was the hired To Be Married hand and Jerry Walker did the announcing. All these boys graduated later into the We- totaling more than \$200,000 Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Sterling belos Den, the highest rank in were accepted by the Regents of Jonesville, Mich., announce Cub Scouting.

The new Cubmaster, Burke Fossee, received Bobcat Douglas MacArthur into the pack with the traditional Indian ceremony. Other awards were The bride-elect is a senior presented. Wolf badges were Richard Ray, while gold and were given to Don Diedo, Frank Saverino, Edward Schwarz, and Jeffrey Grenzke. fall. The couple plan a late Bear Badges were presented to Sammy Tocco, Jim Balames and Russel Nutter. Howard Jacobsen received the Lion

Footballs were awarded the 20 top salesmen of the annual vations may be made by calling Robert Ayrault, TU 4-2608. | 12:30 p.m., in the Church Audi- | Gerald Walker.

Refreshments were served by Den 5. Al lthose boys who are eight years of age and interested in Cub Scouting are invited to call Art Walker at TU 1-3329.

The U.S. Navy is supervising theentire Spanish base construction program which in-. cludes four U.S. Air Force bomber bases and a Navy air-

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He studied at Michigan State

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Scout Leaders Meet Jan. 30

uary 30, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Ford Auditorium, will be Miss Mary Bard, according to Mrs. E. G. Evenden, chairman of the Grosse Pointe District.

"Miss Bard," reports Mrs. Evenden, "America's most well-known Brownie leader, is book, "Just Be Yourself," in which she gives a humorous and heartwarming account of her experiences as a Brownie leader in Seattle, Washington. We are most fortunate to have | Birthday January 20 Miss Bard accept our invitation to speak on the subject, "Pathways to Tomorrow." Our 70 Girl Scout Leaders

and committee members from Grosse Pointe will attend the meeting, according to Mrs. Evenden. The program will open with an informal coffee ity to meet Miss Bard.

Guest speaker at the annual | Included in the program will meeting of Girl Scouts of be a report of the president, Metropolitan Detroit on Jan- Mrs. Robert Dinwiddie, Jr., on 1957 activities of the Girl Scouts, a special tribute to Girl Scout leaders, and the installation of council officers and other board members for 1958. Mrs. Evenden is one of the board members to be installed at this time.

Tickets to the Girl Scout anthe author of the popular nual meeting may be obtained by calling Mrs. Evenden, TU

Eastern Shrine Having

Eastern Shrine No. 35 Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will celebrate their birthday Monday, January 20, at a dinner at Pillar Masonic Tem-

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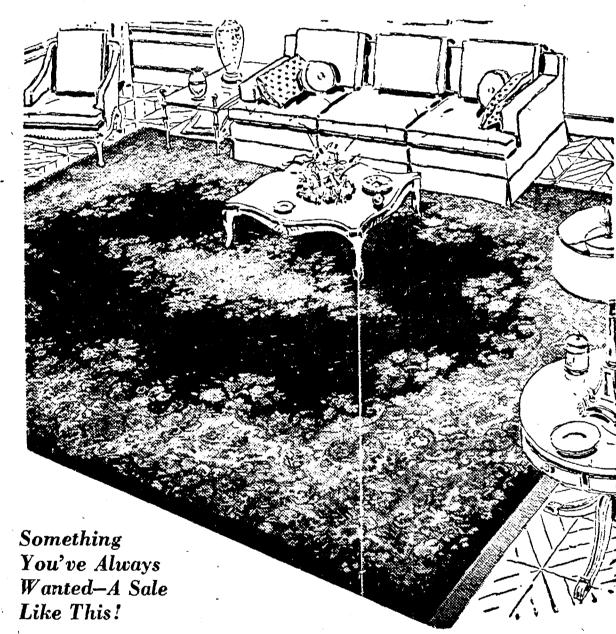
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Woman's Page ... by, of, and for Pointe Women

7 Eastern Colleges To Hold Open House

Jean Palmer, General Secretary of Barnard College, Will Speak as Representative of Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Radcliff and Mount Holyoke

On Saturday afternoon, January 18, the Detroit Committee for Seven Eastern Women's Colleges will hold its annual Open House for all high school students, in the auditorium of the Women's City Club, Detroit, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

College Information Day Chairman, Mrs. H. Paul girls and their families will Sloan Jr. of Pleasant Ridge, be the alumnae from the Dereports that a full program | troit area. They will assist is being planned. Highlight of the program is guest questions, ranging from camspeaker, Miss Jean Palmer, bus activities tume, and curriculum to schol-General Secretary of Barn- arship opportunities and ard College in New York scholastic requirements. One City. Miss Palmer, a Bryn particularly talented alumna Mawr alumna, will first from Smith, Mrs. George N, talk informally with high | Helfinger of Birmingham, will school principals and coun- give a capsule travelogue from sellors from South Eastern slides of the seven college Michigan'.

Then, as representative of tions of each. Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley, she will speak to the students. Talking to girls is no new job for Miss Palmer who, in 1946, succeeded Mrs. Mildred Mc-Afee Horton as Director of

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One of the most important functions of the Committee is that of raising money for scholarship aid to help Michigan girls at these colleges. Mrs. Wilfrid C. McLaughlin, this year's General Chairman, has proudly announced the financial success of last fall's project-\$8,000, raised by the CARS TANGLE AT SIGNAL Edward R. Murrow Lecture at The corner of St. Clair and the Ford Auditorium on Oc-

Scholarship chairmen for the January 11. David I. Vanblois, area are: Barnard: Mrs. Parof 4444 Samoset in Royal Oak, bury B. Schmidt, Birmingham, had stopped for the red light Bryn Mawr: Mrs. David Mills, there when he was hit from Farmington; Mount Holyoke: behind by Dorothy I. Klein, Mrs. H. Paul Sloan, Jr., Pleasof 72 Mapleton road. Damage ant Ridge; Radcliffe: Mrs. was minor and no tickets were John C. Finegan, Birmingham; issued. Mrs. Klein accepted Smith: Mrs. John S. Judd, Birfull responsibility for the run- mingham; Vassar: Mrs. John S. Prescott, Jr., Grosse Pointe; Decker, Detroit.

On Friday afternoon, January 17. Miss Palmer will be entertained by the Barnard of new and exciting full fashion dolls. Complete wardrobes of clothes, shoes, furs and jewelry for every size doll.

Club of Detroit at a tea held at the home of Mrs. Parbury B. Schmidt of Wing Lake Road Club of Detroit at a tea held in Birmingham.

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Their Plans Have Been Carried Out



Auction" during which secret

written bids are made on ar-

ticles donated by the members.

Rebecca Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Rod-

dewig, 1640 Roslyn, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Southard will

serve as co-hostess. Mrs. F. E.

Griefenstein will lead a dis-

cussion on the book "Disciples

Ruth Circle will meet at the

home of Mrs. M. P. Graham,

p.m. Mrs. Maurice Boyer and

Mrs. W. J. Symons will serve as co-hostesses. Mrs. Paul

Reed will lead a discussion on

the book "Kingdom Beyond

Susannah Wesley Circle will

meet at the home of Mrs. Paul

son and Mrs. Delmo Paris will serve as co-hostesses. Mrs. J. L.

Thompson will lead a discussion on the book "Kingdom

Beyond Caste." Mrs. John

Garber will present the devo-

tions for the evening. Also on

the program will be a "Silent

SNAP JUDGMENT

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Grosse Pointers attending Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis, Missouri, convened to formulate their holiday plans. From left to right are MARY ELLEN MURPHY, a senior, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Kenwood; JILL TAYLOR, a sophomore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Taylor, Washington; TONI DAUCH, a freshman, Lakeland; MARGIE GODIN, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Godin, Lakeshore drive; NINI PUGLI-ESI, a sophomore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. Pugliesi, Buckingham; BERN-ADETTE THIBODEAU, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thibodeau, Broadstone road; JUDY SIGISMOND, a sophomore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sigismond, Lochmoor. Misses Dauch, Godin and Taylor were the hostesses at a tea given in the honor of high school seniors interested in Maryville College at Miss Dauch's home over the holidays.

Church Circles Plan Meetings

The seven Circles of the 783 Rivard, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Woman's Society of the Grosse Fred Asmus and Mrs. Clar-Pointe Methodist Church will ence Slocum will serve as cogather for their regular monthly meetings on Tuesday, Janu-

Alpha Circle will meet at Wellesley: Mrs. John R. the home of Mrs. John G. Scales, 926 Washington, at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Norman Mooney and Mrs. Fred Hessler will assist as co-hostesses. The program will consist of a discussion of the book "Disciples to Such a Lord," led by Mrs. Sloan Barbour. Mrs. Raymond Chambers will present the devotions for the afternoon. The ladies will be working on can-cer pads throughout the meet-

> Doris White Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Juenemann, 4851 Courville, at p.m. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. A. B. Carveth and Mrs. Joseph Connors. Mrs. R. W. Sarber will lead a discussion on the book "In Every Place a Voice." Mrs. Donald McNew is in charge of the de- | Caste."

Martha-Mary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. F. Youngdahl, 1485 Torrey at John Amneus, 521 Peachtree, 8 p.m. Mrs. A. Morgan John-La., at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Charles Needham and Mrs. Charles O'Hanisain will be the co-hostesses. Mrs. Omer Stotts will discuss the book "Kingdom Beyond Caste." Mrs. Clark Pearson will present the

Naomi Circle will meet at Auction," as a money raising the home of Mrs. John Clark, project for the circle.

SHOWS PROFIT Everyone makes mistakes he most successful make them | guesses until you have given at someone else's expense.

Bethany Lutheran School P.T.A. to Hold Carnival hostesses. The program will be

The Parent-Teacher Association of Bethany Lutheran a discussion on the book "Dis- School, East Outer drive and ary 21, at the homes of vari- ciples to Such a Lord," led by Chatsworth, wishes to invite Mrs. John Clark. Mrs. Fred all friends and neighbors to its Asmus will give the devotions forthcoming Carnival. It will for the evening. Also on the be held the evening of January program will be a "Silent 23 from 6 to 10 o'clock.

> There will be games and fun for everyone, including a light supper to which everyone is

You'll find familiar cotton candy, pop corn, ginger ale, ice cream and the like to satisfy all appetites.

to Such a Lord." Mrs. William F. Horsch will present the de-There will be a clown to entertain as you try your skills at such things as target games, basketball throws, and many, many more. There are games planned for the very young 19958 Williams Court, at 12:45 children as well as for all

Garden Club Picks Officers

The Suburbia Garden Club held its first meeting of the new year last week at the Grand Marais boulevard home of Mrs. Victor Breidenbach.

Mrs. Raymond Duffy was named new president and the other officers are Mrs. Carl' Engel, vice-president; Mrs. Bruce Grubb, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Quaid, treasurer.

John Galvin, Mrs. Bernard Pearse and Mrs. Peter Gallette also attended the meeting. Accomplishments and social activities for the past year were reviewed and plans for

Three new members, Mrs.

future garden shows and meetings were made. The University of Michigan

recently renewed accreditation for 45 high schools.

Meeting to be Held By Musicale Art Club

Members of the Musicale Art Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. P. G. Chamberlain, 5944 Harvard road, on Thursday, January 23. The time is 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Hal Kliemann will serve as co-hostess. Luncheon sor in the educational psycholwill be followed by a program University. He is Educational of American contemporary Consultant for the Michigan music. The artists will be Mes- Society for Mental Hygiene Frank Lorentzen.

planned to represent the par- delinquents. ade of American music and will include music of Gordon Weaver, Fuleihan, and Walter Schumann.

than friends and is glad of it. meal.

Movie Council Plans Meeting

Dr. William W. Wattenberg will be the speaker for the January meeting of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council.

Dr. Wattenberg is a profeswill be served at 12:30 and ogy department at Wayne State dames Oscar Pengelly, Donald and has worked with the Mitchell, Fred Bradley, and Youth Bureau of the Detroit Police Department on a series The topic of the day is of studies involving juvenile

The meeting will be Monday, January 20, at 1 p.m. at the Young, Jean Boyd, Powell Grosse Pointe Central Library.

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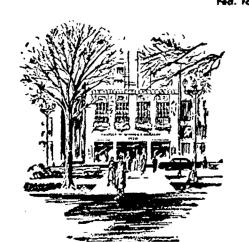
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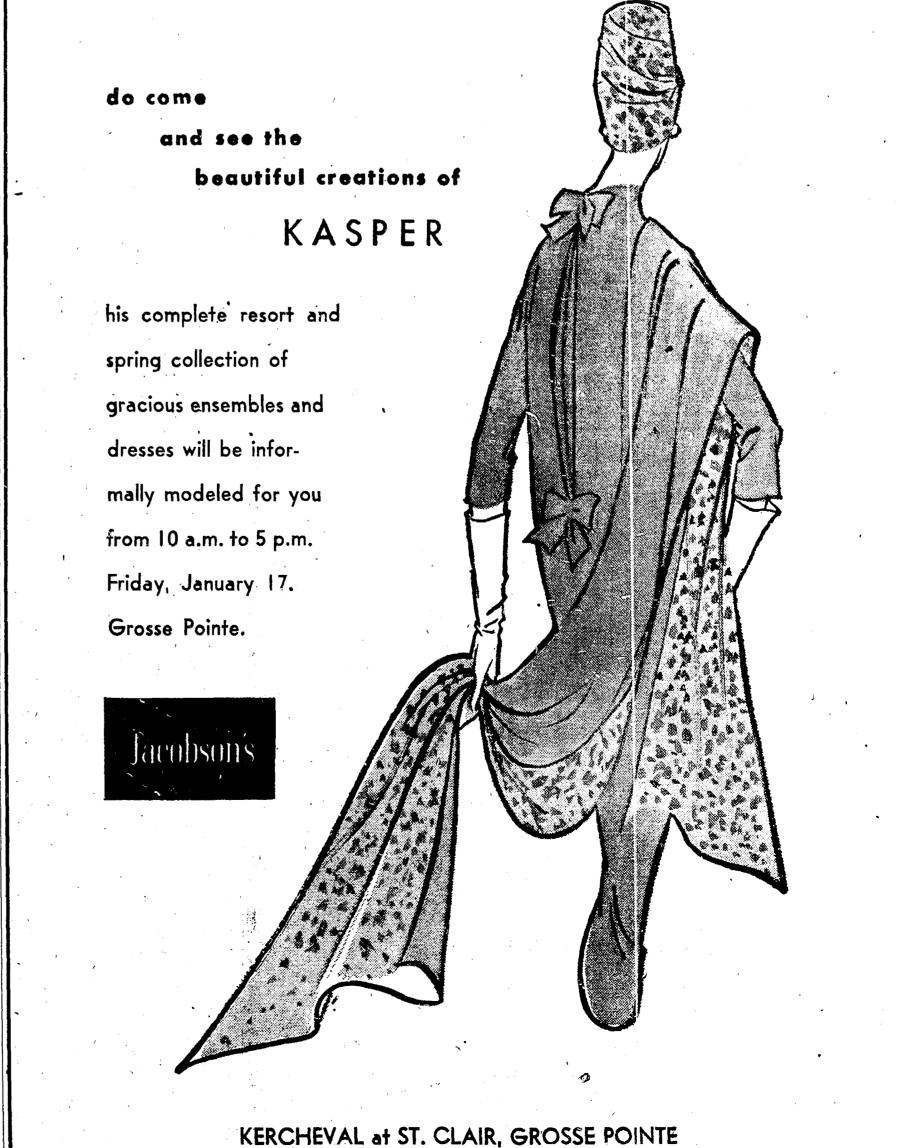
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Harmonie to Honor President at Ball

Charles H. King and Mrs. King to Receive Members With Past Presidents Before Banquet: German Consul to be introduced

Harmonie members and their guests will foregather at the clubhouse Saturday evening for their president's ball-honoring this year's president, Charles H. King, and Mrs. King of Somerset road.

Preceding the 7 o'clock® banquet there will be a guests. Grosse Pointers in the receiving line, besides the Kings, will be J. Wilpast president, and Mrs. Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gieseking.

To Discuss Best-Seller For Book Review Club

Mrs. Ray Shepard will re-Mehta, at the meeting of the Mrs. William Lelickens. Friday Book Review Club, January 17, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

This is one of the contemporary best-sellers, portraying the impressions of our country by a young Hindu.

Philip F. Greco, of Somerset brief reception when the road will act as toastmaster. board of directors and their | Among those to be introduced wives will greet the other by him are Consul Ferdinand Friedensburg, an honorary member of Harmonie, who will extend greetings on behalf of the German Consulate in Delard Carpenter, immediate troit. Several members will be Garant and Beatrice Curnoe awarded life memberships.

Others from the Grosse Pointe area who have made reservations for the banquet and ball are Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlorff, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Krohn (with a party of 10), Mr. and Mrs. view "Face To Face," by Ved Alfred M. Mitschke, Mr. and

> Others are Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam J. Feiten with a party Rea Jr. and Dr. John Cobane. of 12, the Glenn F. Turnbulls, the Fred Galsters, the John L. Alumnae of Stephens Lepires, the John Parkers, and the Otto Streks.

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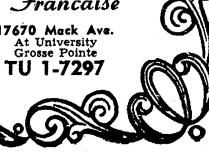
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Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club results have been announced: December 30—North and South: Ruth Arbury and Elsa Reddaway; Mary Hentgen and

Isabelle Hollinger. East and West-Irene Boyce and Lorarine Smith; Emma Harvey and Carrie Kiley. January 3—North and South: Daniel Huff and Ivan Hina; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Skillen.

East and West-Geri Fasbender and Martin Channel; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boelens. January 6: North and South, Ethel Cardoze and Lou Porter: Charlotte Mesmer and Henri-

etta Bodycombe. East and West: Betty Tuer and Helen Schwartz; Nellie tied with Dee Wittick and

Freida Mols. January 8: North and South, Lou Porter and Earl Gurnack; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Cress.

East and West: Glennie Koski and Daniel Hodgman; Arthur Lee and John Irvine. January 10: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hospitals Hope to Lure Skillin; Marie VerLinden and Leslie Jones.

East and West: Jessie Cook and Mildred Erskine; Thatcher

Hold Forum on Living

The Eastside Stephens the membership in her home, 1 p.m. assisted by Mrs. A. R. Richards, Jr., of Mt. Clemens.

Grosse Pointe Woods was in May. charge of the evening's program. She introduced first Mrs. Frank Ogan of Detroit who spoke on "Shortcuts," or the simplification of household tasks. A day schedule, adapted from Wayne State University Work Simplification Course, was distributed. Mrs. R. C. Sheridan of Harper Woods prepared the adaptation to suit the member's families.

Mrs. Thomas E. Candler of St. Clair Shores gave a brief talk on "Family Relationships." She pointed out how each member of the family group needs to be aware of the others and their contributions to the family. Mrs. Coulter then talked about "Mental State." Mentioned were tensions and frustrations in the To Hold Square Dance family which may be partially alleviated by the wife's interest in activities outside the home. Each short talk was followed by a panel discussion and then Mrs. Coulter encouraged comments and discussion

from the audience. Mrs. Robert Knapp of Grosse Pointe Woods, special events chairman, announced that in March the Eastside, Westside, and Birmingham Stephens Alumnae Clubs would hold a joint social meeting. Plans are just now being laid and a full report will be made in

February. The next meeting will be February 10 at the home of Mrs. R. C. Sheridan. The program will center around a talent display by members. The evening concluded after coffee and cookies.

To be a diplomat a man must ave sufficient command of anguage to be able to say yes" and "no" at the right



-Photo by J. L. Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Benoot, of Maryland avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, VIRGINIA ANN, to Bob McAlister, son of the Hughie McAlisters, of St. Clair Shores. No wedding date has been set.

High School Students

Representatives from 22 Detroit hospitals will meet on Tuesday, January 21, to open their sixth year of successful participation in encouraging high school students to train for hospital occupations, aside from nursing.

The meeting will take place Alumnae Group started off the at Wayne County Medical So-New Year Monday, January ciety, Woodward at Canfield. 13, with a member-staged The Board meeting will be forum on "Day to Day Liv- held at 11:30 a.m., followed by ing." Mrs. F. M. Leist of St. a subscription luncheon. The Clair Shores was hostess to general meeting will open at massage by accomplished

Plans will get underway for and Mary Herschel. the State workshop at Lansing, Mrs. Thomas E. Coulter of and National Hospital Week in Chapter AO of P.E.O.

Austin Mothers

ary nuns of Africa.

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Meeting January 20

followed by a program preder's Day with a luncheon at sented by the Medical mission- the Metropolitan Methodist ry nuns of Africa.

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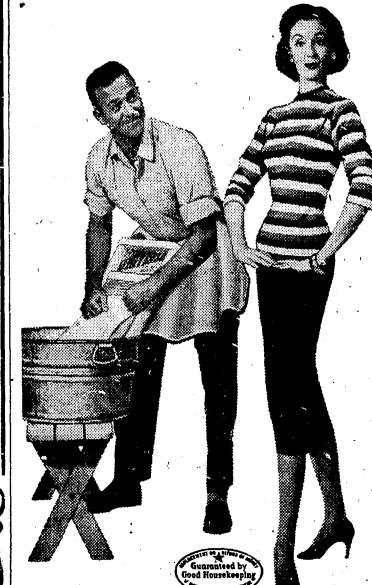
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Mrs. Eugene P. Hawkins will assist Mrs. Cudlip, as cohostess.

Mrs. Gage Dibble will speak on the subject "Flowering Shrubs and Trees Can Make One World of Your Garden."

For Breakfast Meeting

Mrs. James Brophy of Berkshire road is assisting with arrangements for a breakfast-The shop has just added a meeting of the Catholic Interslenderizing department to its racial Council to be held at well known hairdressing and the Park Shelton Hotel, Sunbeauty service facilities. Fea- day, January 26, at 10:15 a.m. tured will be the famous Fig. It will follow the 9 o'clock urama no-disrobing, vibrating. Mass at Our Lady of the

wafers. Figurama was de- kick-off for the annual Blessed Mary Andrus, Virginia Fergu- Flanders, this year's workshop signed by the famous reducing Martin Radio-TV Award, orig- son, Clara Trowbridge, Alex-According to Ann Louise, mote good human relations in Poe. owner of the shop, Figurama is the field of communications. both effective and stimulating. The initial award was made to and has proved itself nation- Toby David; last year it went Miss Frances W. Sibley are Boyce, Mrs. O. B. Nordstrom, ally popular. The table not to Station WXYZ-TV. This among the present members Mrs. C. L. Waterhouse and only produces excellent re- year's winner will be an- who were in on the beginnings Mrs. F. D. Lorentzen, Jr.

Bud Lynch, popular sports those seeking better posture, announcer, particularly well bers and executive board de- president, Mrs. Frank B. Coolmeasurment reduction or re- known to hockey fans, will be cided to recapture the intimacy lidge have been asked to pour. A free introductory half- munion-Breakfast. Frank in which members could work Nelson assisted by Mrs. David hour on Figurama is being Wurtsmith, originator of the together for mutual improve- Littlejohn, Mrs. Lester A. Mc-

Others serving on the committee are: Miss Bernice Edwards, Jonathan Edwards, Ed Ackerman, Mrs. Nollis Huntsberry, Anthony Thomas, and Mrs. Christopher Rambeau.

The Catholic Interracial Council has 300 members in the Detroit area. All are in-To Hear Nuns

The Austin Catholic High Mother's Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria on East Warren avenue.

The regular meeting will be

Chapter AO of P.E.O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Franklin Dougherty, 1851 Country Club Drive, Monday, January 20, at 8 p.m. Mrs. M. Boyer will be the co-hostess.

A Founder's Day Tribute will be given the local chapter by Mrs. Ernest Scherer. On January 18 Detroit P.E.O. Co-Operative will celebrate Foundation.

The regular meeting will be The regular meeting will be Operative will celebrate Foun- dent of the Catholic Inter-

Winners Listed Betrothal Told Newer Styles To Be Hostess To Gardeners Musicale Workshops The Grosse Pointe Garden Revive Early Days

When Tuesday Musicale Began in 1885 with 12 Members it was a Music Practice Club: Membership Now Numbers 700

The Tuesday Musicale is making an effort to recapture the spirit of 1885 when its dozen founders held husic practice sessions in each others homes.

bers of the Tuesday Musi- improved enough to appear cale will be invited to participate in workshops in four different sections of town.

The Tuesday Musicale is the second oldest music club in for a workshop. A Tuesday the state and one of the largest | Musicale lifetime member and in the country. It began with a dozen young ladies who rehearsed in each other's homes and then gave recitals for their friends.

The founders were Elizabeth Stridiron, Josie Lewis, Charlotte O'Flynn, Harriet Nichols, talk will be followed by an The meeting will serve as a Hammond, Grace McMillan, be served. Mrs. Phillip R. inated three years ago to pro- andrine Sibley and Winifred ing.

> Gilmore Stevens and the late Gavlord Baits, Mrs. Rudolph of the group.

Over a year ago the mem- Mrs. Robert B. Hauss and past the guest speaker at the Com- of the old days by workshops - Tea chairman is Mrs. John W. award, is general chairman of ment of instruments and voice. Intosh, Mrs. J. E. Schultz and The idea has been so success- Mrs. Richard Kislov.

This month the 700 mem- | ful that many performers have with pride in formal concert recital at the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall.

> On Sunday, January 19, at 3 o'clock, Floyd Hitchcock will open his Fairway drive home prominent artist, Margaret Mannebach will speak on "What Distinguishes Art from Just a Performance?"

Cameron McLean, another noted musician, will talk on "Psychology in Singing." The Elizabeth Wettmore, Hannah open forum and then tea will chairman, will open the meet-

Receiving guests will be Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Emily Mrs. Vernon L. Venman, Mrs.

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Members of the social affairs committee under the chair-

Alpha Xi Delta Grads To Meet January 20

January 20 in the Grayton road in Detroit and Grosse Pointe a dessert meeting.

Travel pictures will be shown by the Williamses for the evening program. Mrs. K. A. Ebi, Jr., of Bishop road, Shook, of St. Clair Shores. | feet.

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and Mrs. George R. Ryckman.

The program chairman, Mrs. Robert O. Artner will introduce the speaker Mrs. Ambrose E. Trubey representing the Detroit Historical Society

Mrs. Trubey will show slides The Alpha Xi Delta Alum- and commentate on "Our Vannae Chapter of Grosse Pointe ished Historic Buildings." The will gather at 8 o'clock on slides will show historic homes home of Mrs. C. J. Williams for which have already been destroyed or are about to be torn down.

ONE WILL DO IT Even normal healthy perwill be hostess for the eve-|sons, after smoking one cigaret, ning and assisting her will be register higher blood pressure, Miss Marilyn Shay, of Gray-increased pulse and lower temton road, and Mrs. W. A. peratures in the hands and

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Christ the King Guild Installs New Officers

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Assuming their duties for the year, were: Mrs. Jack Stoetzer, president; Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Timm, vice president; Mrs. Linus Liebaert secretary; and Mrs. Lisle Pierson, treasurer.

The organization participates n other activities besides church work, including USO services, assisting the Lutheran Home for Girls and cancer pad sewing.

Mrs. R. Gervevs Grvlls

Tea will be served, followed

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To be Meeting Hostess

Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls will be hostess for the monthly meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta at her home, 271 Hillcrest road, today, January 16.

by a discussion of the marathon bridge which is scheduled recent travels there. to begin during the month.

COURSE FOR DRIVERS

On Thursday evening, January 16, a new class will be held at Cass Tech. High School called "Drivers' Mechanics." This course runs for three months and will be held every Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. It will deal with the basic mechanics of an automobile and should offer invaluable information for the laymandriver - particularly the woman driver.

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Mrs. V. Foster Hutchins will open her Washington road home on Monday at 12:30 for a luncheon meeting of the Pointé Garden Club.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Harold O. Love and Mrs. Frederick M. Whitney.

Mrs. Frank-Webb will speak and Selection of Unusual House Plants."

Alpha Delta Pi Alums. To Hear Myrtle Labbitt

Mrs. Louis Marick, of Merriweather road and Mrs. Samuel Thorne, Fisher road, plan to evening, January 21, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Taylor, of Annchester DeGrimme were leaving to avenue.

Myrtle Labbitt of radio and television will take her sorority sisters on a brief journey to Spain as she tells of her

Most people have patience, but if they hear the same reason too often they refuse to listen to reason.

It's a lot easier for the stepping over it later.

Zoar Society to Hold Evening Bridge Party

The Zoar Society is sponsoring an evening bridge party to be held in the social hall of Ever wonder how Pointers St. John's Church, Russell and spent their Christmas holidays Gratiot, on Friday, January in the past—say ten years ago? 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

So did we and so we consulted Assisting Mrs. Herbert Path, the December 25, 1947 issue of 8341 Normile avenue, on the the NEWS to put a stop to our various committees for the siege of curiosity and it seems, party are the following members: Mrs. John Bloom, 8608 Sammy Chapin, Mary and Kentucky avenue, tickets; to the members on "The Care Nell Tiedeman, Helen Living- Mrs., John Georgi, 377 Newston, Danforth Holley, Clifford port avenue, and Mrs. Franz Ford, Joe Standart, Forbes Georgi, 20920 Lakeland court, Howard and Ann Crouse spent St. Clair Shores, prizes; and their New Year's Eve at the Mrs. William Ludwig, 421 Otsego Ski Club. and the Ray Touraine road, and Mrs. Carl Whytes were leaving for their Schroeder, 8553 Terry avenue, winter home in the Bahamas. refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, Proceeds from this affair with daughters Charlotte and are to be used solely for the Anne, spent the holidays in benefit and aid of the Evanattend a meeting of Alpha Sun Valley, Idaho . . . Frannie gelical Home for Children and Delta Pi Alumnae on Tuesday Boyer was in the throes of Aged, 6700 West Outer drive. preparations for her holiday

debut . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph | Murphy-Waldmann Rites spend Christmas at the Plaza Announced for June 28

Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Dave Pierson was home Waldmann, of Holiday road from Governor Dummer Acadannounce the engagement of emy to spend the holidays their daughter, Anne Elizawith his parents, the H. Lynn beth, to Eugene Joseph Murphy, son of Mrs. Cyril J. gesses were just settling their Murphy, of College drive, and the late Mr. Murphy.

The bride-elect is a senior at Sputnik II appears to be the University of Detroit Dentumbling end over end in the tal School and her fiance also average man to draw the line upper atmosphere, University attended the University of Dethan it is for him to keep from of Michigan astronomers re- troit. They will be married on

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HOUSEHOLD HINT Have your lawn mower repair at least once a year and shops have more time to do spring.



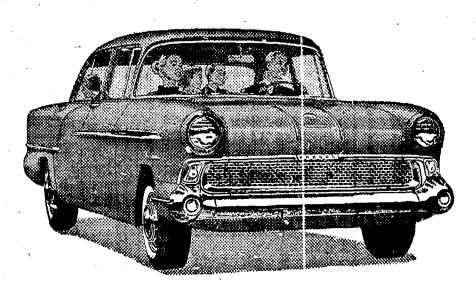


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to teams who favor fast break

style of play such as the Devils

their two great co-captains,

Woodruff, regarded by many

as one of the great players in

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On the other hand Highland

Park has a great star in Eu-

gene Lawson, who has been

the backbone of the Parkers'

attack thir season. All in all

the game is a toss-up from

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Dads' Club, opened the 1958

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Dooley's 78ers walloped Gesu

School 48-11 in the preliminary

of the U of D-Fordham game

at the U of D Memorial Build-

ing. In the second game of the

season the 78ers squeezed out

a thrilling 42-41 win over St.

... Remaining Schedule

Jan. 19, St. Ambrose, Home,

Jan. 26. St. Martin, Away,

Feb. 2, St. Jude, Away,

Feb. 6, St. Joan of Arc,

Feb. 16, Star of Sea, Home,

Feb. 23, St. Juliana, Home,

March 3, St. Phillip, Home,

Home games are played in

Thomas.

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Away, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's gym.

where we sit in this corner.

The victory enabled the and calmly netted the charity Devils to run their victory | toss for the final point. streak to six and remain deadlocked with Highland Park in a two-way tie for first place he could have easily surin the Borders Cities League

The outcome of the battle game. Woodruff, Boardman, was never in doubt after the who collared 19 points for Pointers dug the ball out of a individuals honors, Purdy, who wild scramble right after the notched runner-up honors with opening tipoff and scored the 12, Marty Andrews and Lars first basket of the night, a Anderson could have easily step closer to the 1957-58 lead they never relinquished. reached 100 points.

Pile Up Big Lead

Employing a smooth work- of the smoothest basketball ing fast break, made possible seen at Grosse Pointe since through the stellar play of the days when Coach Ed "Torrid" Tommy Woodruff, Wernet was winning league Bruce "Bulldog" Boardman titles before Coach MacAdam and Rem "Shanks" Purdy, the joined the Blue Devil staff. Pointers raced to a comfortable 21-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. Paced by particularly outstanding and this trio the Devils pushed their total to 45-23 at half-

With the game in the bag, graduates this month. We re-Coach Howard MacAdam pulled his starting team shortly after the start of the second at Pierce. Then he resembled half in order to keep the score a knobby kneed colt. He was nificent All-America candi-

none of this and kept pumping example of basketball flesh spraining an ankle in a prac-into the final period.

Paced by Larry Bruzzese, and fakes his opponent out of who notched II points, the position on the hardwood Pointers kept banging away at | court. the hoop and with a minute remaining were within shooting distance of the old school scoring mark of 79.

Crowd Goes Wild

Bruzzese, on a fast break, dunked the record breaker with 32 seconds left and the rafters fairly shook on their foundation as the Devil crowd went wild and began pouring lows; Broadman 19, Purdy 12, onto the court. Play had to Andrews 9, Anderson6, Istock be halted to clear the fans and Hooth 4 each. Millies 3, from the floor and after play | Kelly, Stanley, Hunt 2 each. resumed, Pete Wade drove in for the final score of the night with 3 seconds left. He was fouled in the act of shooting

Devils Leading In Puck League

Aided by a forfeit, the league-leading Blue Devils remained at the top of the heap giants. A victory for the Devils in the Ice Flair Winter Hockey | could possibly clinch at least league last week. The last a share of the title. Highland place Rangers failed to field a Park is the solid favorite of most prep writers as they will team at game time and gave be playing on their small floor, the Devils a 3-0 forfeit win which usually spells disaster which was their eighth in nine starts.

The second place Rockets remained hot on the heels of the Devils with a 4-1 win over the Pointers Sunday, January 12. Bill Cook paced the Rockets with a two goal splurge whic henabled him to hold his lead in the individual scoring race. He has scored 29 times this season.

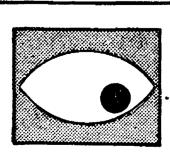
Paced by Kocieski's two goals, the Warriors moved into a two-way third place tie with the Pointers when they downed the Golden Eagles 6-1.

Next weekend the high flying Warriors run into the Rockets in a game which is a "must" for both teams. The Rockets trail the Devils by one point in the standings.

A Warrior victory and a St. Paul 78ers Pointer defeat at the hands of the Rangers could give the Warriors third place all alone. Capture Two The thidr game of the week en dschedule will pit the Blue Devils against the fifth place Golden Eagles.

STANDINGS

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	W	L	T	Pt
Blue Devils	8	1	0	16
Rockets	7	1	1	15
Warriors	3	6	0	6
Pointers	2	3	2	6
Golden Eagles	2	4	1	5
Rangers	1	7	0	2



what is the bright difference

see page Y

Manager Tommy Finch Sweats Out New Blue Devils Cage Scoring Record $|Blue \ Devil$



Come on you guys . . .



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of the first quarter.

stitute freely.

stands at six.

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St. Bernard

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St. Rose

points. His teammate Joe

After the Lakers tackle

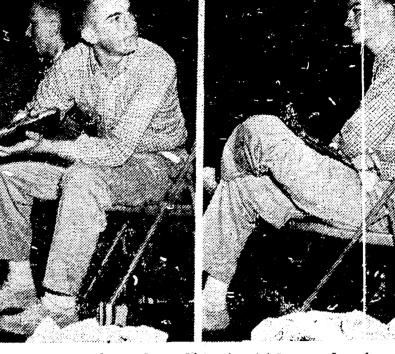
league opponent Nativity on

21. Harper Woods poses a seri-

STANDINGS

led the losers with 11.

Lineup Switched



WOW! It's in Is the scoreboard right? AH! New school record.

Austin High St. Thomas Conquered Had Coach MacAdam wished to shoot for the scoring record Wins Pair passed the old mark had he left his starting team in the

Austin High's defending Central Division Catholic League champions moved a crown last week with two lopsided victories over Salesian and Notre Dame. perfection and displayed some

Friars dominated Notre two-way tie with St. Elizabeth eastern High gymnasium. Dame, their strongest con- in the league race. tender, made it apparent that Dave DeBusschere and company have designs on capturing their third consecutive Central Division title this year.

Coach Chuck Hollosy proved point in the Friars' 60 to 32 proved to one and all he will shellacking of Salesian on be hard to replace after he Tuesday, January 7th. Hollosy had been wanting to point up call when Marty was playing the fact that he has a fine his first organized basketball squad even without his magawkward and his feet were date, Dave DeBusschere. When just too big to keep track of. DeBusschere accidentally pro-But the subs would have Marty still is a knobby kneed vided the opportunity by smooth as satin as he wairls Schoenherr Shifted

and it paid off with a 20 point Coach MacAdam admits he has a problem in filling Marsenior. The Black and White, ty's shoes come graduation getting an exciting brother act time, but refuses to cross that from Paul Miller and his vounger brother Dave, rushed into an easy 36 to 19 advantage Of the 14 players the Devils at halftime. used in chalking up their

sixth win of the season 12 of Schoenherr did a fine job them scored at least one basof scoring and rebounding, ket. The scoring was as foland excelled on defense. He was backed strongly by the talented Tom Pine who has shown flashes of great potential. Pine ended the game with 14 points as the Friars took things a little easier in The Pointers will entertain the second half. a dangerous Wyandotte quintet

DeBusschere was back in shape when Austin traveled to Bears they will go into the the Harper Woods Gym to first "Blue Chip" game of the tangle with their supposed biggest threat, Notre Dame, last BCL race against Highland Park a week later, undefeated. Friday, January 10. Fired to a high peak the Austin student body jammed the gym

The scene was reminiscent of the Friars' state tourney drive of last year. Apparently, the team caught the spirit, for they dazzled the Irish, who were previously unbeaten in league play, into quiet submission in the first half. The score at the half was 36 to However, the Devils are 13, Austin; and Notre Dame loaded with sharpshooters who had not been able to connect can hit from most any part for a field goal until 6:15 of

of the floor and they have the second period. Dave Is Terrific

The 6-8 DeBusschere was phenomenal as he pumped 30 man, who has proven his met- foot jump-shots over a tight tle throughout his high school N. D. zone, to notch 18 points in the first two quarters. Coach Hollosy was dissatisfied with the team in the second half, however. The scoring punch dwindled and the show. the backcourt play of the Friar guards was much below par. But whatever Austin had it was too much for Notre Dame and the scoreboard's final reading was 55 to 32 for the Black and Whites.

DeBusschere, swollen ankle and all, clicked for 26 points. Phil Schrock netted 11 for the losers. The victory was Austin's fifth straight against no defeats.

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By Undefeated St. Paul

St. Paul's undefeated Lakers met and whipped St. Thomas in the first "Must" game of the season in their bid for their second consecutive East Side Second Division Parochial League basketball crown. Riding a four-game winning

gether a 16-point splurge in Bernard's, but rebounded to a the final quarter to down St. lopsided 69-32 victory on Fri-If all goes according to pattern the final showdown game will come on January 28

when the Lakers and St. Elizabeth meet on the latter's home court. Forecasters Were Right The St. Thomas game, billed

as the league's top game, proved the forecasters right. The lead changed hands five times in the first half with St. Thomas holding a narrow 22-21 edge at halftime. Faced with their first defeat | Elizabeth.

of the season the Lakers came Anderson staged his one man ing a nearly airtight defense show in the final quarter that which limited St. Bernards to (6) in the third stanza as were He shifted 6-3 Russ Schoen- the outcome was decided. An- a mere 6 points and enabled herr to full time center duty derson, who emerged as the the Lakers to take a comgame's individual scoring manding 36-18 halftime lead. performance from the lanky leader with 18, pumped in 10 of the Lakers' final 16 points and was brilliant under both back boards as he gave the Lakers control of the ball through the major portion of the last period.

Coaching Is Difference

After the game the popular opinion was that the Blue Streaks from St. Thomas had not been outplayed but outcoached by St. Paul's brilliant cage mentor, Eddie Lauer. It was Lauer's decision to switch from a fast break to a slow semi-stall pattern which forced the Blue Streaks to play the Lakers' game. On these tactics the Lakers managed to edge out in front 30-27 at the end of the third quarter and then go on to win.

Coasting on merit, after beating St. Thomas, the wearing their famous white Lakers were momentarily

Sports Car Show Opens on Feb. 7

The Henry Ford Museum's seventh annual sports car show will open February 7 and continue through March 2.

A panorama of the world's leading sports cars, "Sports Cars in Review" is the nation's only auto show devoted entirely to sports models.

The exhibit will bring together more than 50 cars from of bliss that isn't ignorance. Italy, England, Germany, France and the United States. Some foreign cars will be spent getting used to the shown for the first time in the things we didn't expect. United States, according to Alan R. Symonds, chairman of

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69-15 last Friday, January 10, streak, the Lakers put to- caught napping by little St. local court. Harper paced the Devils'

if the Lakers' victory bubble would burst as St. Bernard's held a 12-11 lead at the end he not been in the game.

a switch to a full court press completely befuddled the up- it to 47-6 at halftime. All durstart St. Bernard quintet and ing this time Coach Vander- points. the Lakers began to roll and Weyden was substituting freely romped to an easy victory in an effort to keep the score which enabled them to remain down but all 17 cagers were in the two-way tie with St. bent on scoring. At the end of the third

In the second quarter the

Using the same tactics the Lakers put the game on ice in the third stanza and held-a comfortable 57-25 lead which allowed coach Lauer to sub-

For the second consecutive Bob Wright Makes Bid

Lauer clicked for 13 for and Mrs. Robert Wright, 1340 runner-up honors. Ben Tartoni | Kensington, is making a determined bid for a starting Maj. F. D. Standish, II berth on Coach Joel Mason's Wayne State University basketball team.

It may be true that ignorance is bliss, but there is lots

per cent.

A good share of our lives are exceeding last year's total of in St. Clair Shores. Damage

Devil Reserves | GPUS Quintet Thump Monroe Captures Pair

Paced by Johnny Rice and Ronnie Harper, Coach George School chalked up two more 100 yard butterfly event. VanderWeyden's once beaten victories last week to run its Grosse Pointe Blue Devil re- undefeated streak to four in and slammed the 200 yard free serve team walloped Monroe as many starts. in the preliminary game on the GPUS pounded out an im-

scoring attack with 19 points court. The ease with which the Thomas 46-31 and remain in a day, January 10, in the South- for individual scoring honors and his teammate Rice pumped in 14 points for runner-up for individual scoring honors, to beat Howard Comstock and For a while it appeared as honors. Rice was a standout the Black Knights squeezed Howard Stoner in that order in the defense department. His into a 10-8 lead in the first and pick up a point. rebounding off both backboards gave the Devils in- lead at halftime. From this numerable shots they otherwise would not have had had A shakeup in the lineup and

quarter the Devils were coastallowed in the first two periods. Grosse Pointe hit on 48 per

cent of their shots from the floor and made 13 of 18 free throws as compared to the Trojans' 14 per cent shooting average and 5 of 16 free

game, center Gary Anderson pased the Lakers in the scor- For Wayne Cage Berth ing department notching 17

Bobby Wright, son of Mr.

the Grosse Pointe High court, Thursday, January 16, they will go outside their league to meet a strong Harper Woods quintet on Monday, January ous threat to the Laker's vicfigures he will fit into the worth, Kan. 1957-58 cage picture.

Bob was an outstanding cager under Eddie Lauer at St. Paul's a couple of years ago and was considered by many as one of the best guards in Class B high school circles.

WSU GRANTS SET RECORD

On Tuesday, January 7,

pressive 57-22 win over Lamphere on the GPUS home

Krieg, who annexed 12 points 100 yard backstroke, in 1:01.5 quarter and raced to a 33-11 point on it was all GPUS as captured the 100 yard free the Knights' Coach Bill Bel- style and closed the gap anlows substituted freely using The Devils raced to a 17-3 all of his players. Nine of them Bellino took second and third first period lead and stretched scored. George Haggarty took for four points for Monroe. runner up honors with 10

> January 9, in an afternoon double header at the Cook road school, GPUS edged Detroit Country Day 41-30 in a thrill-

aciously until halftime and trailed 19-17. Behind the sharpshooting of George Haggarty, who took scoring honors with 13 points, GPUS steadily points each.

The Knights will tackle Oak Park on Friday, January 17, on the Parkers floor.

Takes Army Course

Wright earned his freshman | Kan. (AHTNC) - Maj. Fred- | win by one point. awards at the University of erick D. Standish II, son of Michigan but transferred to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Standish, olson, Mark Gregory, Dick Wayne this Fall. He is one of 475 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe, Law and Dick Adams practhe most promising sopho- Mich., recently was graduated tically stood like statues bemores on the team and his from the Army Command and fore starting €ach leg of the stellar play to date has caught | General Staff College associ- | relay. As a result they didn't tory streak which, to date, the eye of Coach Mason, who ate course at Fort Leaven-

> The 16-week course familiarized Major Standish with the duties of the general staff at corps and army levels.

TWO CARS IN TANGLE

University witnessed another Gifts and grants to Wayne accident, the most recent oc-State University reached a new curring last Thursday, January high during the fiscal year 2. Pauline M. Kelch, of 94 1956-57, according to totals re- | Cloverly road, was headed | leased recently by Olin E. west on Jefferson when she Thomas, University vice presi- stopped for the red light at modore, Lige Poxson, vice dent and treasurer. More than University. She was hit from \$3,100,000 was received by the behind by Dorothy D. Mc-University during the year, Ardle, of 22715 Martin road, more than \$2,500,000 by 25 was slight and no tickets were fill the two vacant seats on issued.

Natators Win, Barely

If Blue Devil swimming coach Paul Wheeler doesn't end up this season with a batch of snow white hair and a case of chronic ulcers it will be a miracle.

For the second meet in succession the Blue Devils waited until the last event to squeeze out a victory and remain undefeated in Border Cities League competition. The latest victory came last Friday, January 10, when the Devils emerged from the Trojans' tank on the long end of a 481/2-471/2 score. Monroe jumped off to an

8-1 lead when Dennis Hoffman and Wayne Asher slammed the 40 yard free style, beating Mike Kroeyr, who placed third. Jim Carne and Heath Boyer came right back to tie Grosse Pointe University the meet up by slamming the The Trojans came right back

style with Neil Watts and Ray Southworth beating out Jerry Mehl to take a 17-10 lead. Posts Pool Mark

Co-captain Les "Clutch" Cutler posted a new pool mark Paced by co-captain Mike when he won his specialty, the Co-captain Chuck Babcock,

the meet's only double winner, other point when Hoffman and Dick Law and Dick Kay slammed the 100 yard breast

Two days later, Thursday, stroke to give the Devils a 2 point 28-26 lead going into the diving. Monroe's Dave McIntyre

squeezed Paul Alcott out of first place in the diving by one Leading by only & points, and six tenths of a point and 10-7, the Black Knights found when Devil Pat Amneus and their hands full with Country Trojan O'Dell tied for third Day lads who hung on ten- place the meet was all tied up Babcock Comes Through

Chuck Babcock provided the

key to the victory with a moved out in front through the smashing win in the 120 yard final two periods for their individual medley which gave fourth win. Bill Lewis earned the Pointers a one point 361/2runner up honors with 10 | 35 1/2 margin as Ron Thomas points and D. Derleth and J. and Howard Comstock took Cramer paced the losers with second and third for the Tro-

Cutler, Boyer, Kroeyr and Alcott provided the clincher when they won the 160 yard medley relay to push the Pointers out in front 441/2-39½ making it necessary for the Devils to only finish in the final 160 yard speed relay without a disqualification to

This they did as John Nichwin the final event but they didn't risk disqualification either, and that is what won the meet and kept the Devils the undefeated kings of the BCL race for the crown.

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Headmaster John Chandler, Jr., has announced the honor Grosse Pointe University School.

First Headmaster's List 12th Grade: Margaret Hakken, Charles Uznikian.

11th Grade: Melinda Bryan, Sally Champion, Jane Pierce. 10th Grade: George Boller, Sally Lewis, Frank Munger, Irving Smokler. ith Grade: Dennis Cross,

Lyn Leithauser. 8th Grade: James Davis, Allen Edwards, Margaret Holley, Harrop Miller, Donald

John Van De Graaf. 7th Grade: John Buell, Wendell Goddard, Danielle Harris, David Hughes, Sibley Johnson, Leslie Rein, Margaret Van De Graaf.

Second Headmaster's List liam Garratt, Margery God- tured onto the course. dard, Lyn Hallett, Richard Strother.

11th Grade: Andrew Court, Ann Fink, Joel Gershenson, Carolyn Jacobson, Janet Old, John Pingel, David Templeton. 10th Grade: Richard Baron, Alice Gage, George Lott, Jeffrey Miro.

9th Grade: Cynthia Beeman, Cathy Bicknell, Darthea Chandler, Penelope Court, Sarah Leisen, Peter Monroe. William Rands, Judy Van-Riper, Joann Wolfe.

8th Grade: Martha Bicknell, Robert Davis, David Hodges, Leach, Polly Lord, Anne Wood. 7th Grade: Laura Ford, FUxedo 1-7255 PRescott 1-3140 Susan Ford, John Golanty,

> Student Council Honor Roll

Janet Walton.

12th Grade: Harriett Bradshaw. Anne Collins, James chairman; John Conley, rooms, dens, libraries, and the Forster, Margery Goddard, Richard Kinder, Michael Schneck, Susie Sisman, Richard Strother, Charles Uznikian, Sally Walker, John Watts, Judy Weckler, Donna Wood-

ruff. 11th Grade: Sally Champion, Andrew Court, Peter Dodenrough and finish, good work, hoff, Joel Gershenson, William Laird, and Paula Walker meet-Gorman, David Kelly, Petra Kruse, Judy McKinley, David Glen, John Pingel, Lynne Randall, Jane Rueger, Paul Sparre, Susan Stair, David

Templeton. George Boller, Thomas Clark, urday to "carol" Grosse Pointe. SEAMSTRESS, dressmaking Sally Lewis, George Lott, They started from the home and alterations, ladies and Pamela Macpherson, Gladys of Miss Paula Waterman, pro-Menge, Martha Menge, Jeffrey ceeded on to serenade the Miro, Frank Munger, Sharon Sanders, Irving Smokler, Marjorie Stockard, Sarah Strother. Peter VanRiper, Julia Wal-

bridge, Constance Wendin. 9th Grade: Virginia Barnes, Mary Buttrick, Elizabeth Carpenter, Margaret Carpenter, ing, alterations. Will work at | Darthea Chandle'r, Charles | home or away. Call after Coe, Dennis Cross, Mary Galloway, Polly Kammer, Sarah Leisen, Lyn Leithauser, Peter Monroe, Dan Piggins, Marion and children; hems, zippers, Polizzi, Jean Templeton, Paula

8th Grade: Mary Barr. Martha Bicknell, Polly Blake, John girls last Wednesday evening Coppock, Robert Davis, Chris- at a dance given in the G. P. ATTENTION, LADIES! If your | Donald Owens, John VanDe- tricia Dow, eighth grade ad-

Laura Ford, Susan Ford, Wenbe glad to satisfy you. Call | dell Goddard, Alan Hartwick, Sibley Johnson, Susan Lenz, Constance Parke, Leslie Rein, Wright.

A number of girls at Grosse Pointe University School designed their own Christmas cards with the assistance of Miss Diana Silvius, teacher of art. The card made by Melinda Bryan, of the 11th grade. tions, sewer cleaning, rea- was selected as the design for the school card. Others who designed cards for their own use were Susan Stair, Pat Standart, Susan Leach, and Anne Collins.

A perennial matter of concern for both teachers and parents is the best method or methods to develop good study habits in students. The curriculum committee at G.P.U.S. is considering this problem in its meetings this year, emphasizing techniques which are TV & Radio Service ful scheduling of one's time, Trees topped, trimmed and for example, and being certain to understand all assignments and to write them down exactly. Individual departments are meeting to examine the specific techniques that might be employed in their particu-

Thus last week the Foreign work. Fixtures, flooring, as- a new high-energy fuel on Language teachers spent two phalt tiling. Paneling and which a jet bomber can fly up hours exchanging suggestions recreation rooms. Estimates to 50 percent farther without on how to help students go about learning vocabulary

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Remi DeBlaere, commercial mixed up for some of the top builder of the little DN-60 ice contenders who failed to count rolls for the first semester at boats, proved he can sail as the laps. Guys like Bill Spohr well as build these racy little and Ed Grant, former DN craft when he came from be- champions, Chuck Grant and hind to capture the eighth an- Bill Jones cut the race short rual DN Internationals held on by one lap and were forced to Lake St. Clair Saturday-Sun- go back on the course to finday, January 11-12. Remi, representing North finishes for this quartet, who

garner 137 points which was phy spots. three better than defending captured both of the races a victim of his own stubbornheld on Sunday.

Owens, Meredith Rieman, consin. Janie was a point beof the course but was not disqualified because she did it to avoid hitting a daring ama-12 Grade: Peter Boone, Wil- teur photographer who ven-

> Miss Pegel not only knows of Lake Geneva.

The final race got a bit

words, idioms, and forms, translating well, understand- Nettles 7; E. Kowitz 4 and ing grammatical rules, and Carol Johnson, Elizabeth similar topics. They hope to prepare a kind of check-sheet by which students can ask themselves the question, "Am going about this assignment the right way?"

Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, Latin, is the instructor. French; Mrs. Jane Gorton. conversion of basements into entertainment centers are our specialties. Free estimates

Forster, Margery Goddard, French; Mile. Beatrix Goubet, French; Mrs. Ruth Lynch, Richard Kinder. Michael French; Francis McCann, Krieg, Lyn Robinson, Julie Latin; Donald Roberts, Latin; of Porter Strother's knowland Richard Trim, Spanish.

> Vacation time is the season for alumni and former pupils to return to G.P.U.S. to visit their old school. Last week saw Libeth and Ralph McElvenny, Lucinda Rogers, Carol ing friends and teachers with whom they studied "only yesterday."

With Sam Shreeman as caroler-in-chief some 20 ninth 10th Grade: Richard Baron, grade girls went out last Sathome of William Bellows at McKinley and Grosse Pointe Rest Home at Fisher Road near other parts of the Farms. Their object was to spread Christmas cheer and not to solicit money, which was not accepted, but, Mr. Shreeman reports, the girls caroled with special vigor wherever candy and

The eighth grade boys were hosts for the eighth grade tine Gram, Margaret Holley, U. S. multi-purpose room. Polly Lord, Harrop Miller, Donald Roberts and Miss Pavisers, report a pleasant eve-7th Grade: John Buell, ning with much fun for all.

fered.

BREAKS HIP

Farms firemen took Mrs.

ish, resulting in some lowly Star Sail Club, placed 2-3-2-4 up until that time had a and 2 in the five race series to chance for one of the five tro-

Billy Sarns, secretary of the champion Skip Boston, who Detroit DN Association became ness. Actually Bill scored 121 Second place was won by a points which was good for dilly of a girl sailor, Janie fourth place but because he Pegel, of Lake Geneva, Wis- failed to replace a broken bobstay on Sunday after behind on finishes of 1-4-3-3-3. ing warned by the committee On Saturday Janie hit a mark he was disqualified for the entire series. This is funny too, because Billy practically wrote all of the rules the hard water DN boys sail by.

Twenty-seven skippers competed and they finished as folhow to sail ice boats but last lows: Remi DeBlaere 137; Jane summer proved to be the best Pegel 136; Skip Boston 134; woman sailor in the United Bill Spohr 116; Ed Grant 111; States when she won the Bill Jones 104; Paul Eggert Charles Francis Adams cup in 101; Jack Wessenberg 101; Houston, Texas. This trophy Fred Kagel 92; R. Templin 91; is emblematic of the Women's C. Cartwright 91; F. Snyder National Championship. She 87; H. Kowitz 86; Charles also is the C Scow champion | Grant 82; Tom Hanson 78; Harold Liston 71; Jim May 68; Alee Chapman 65; Martha Boston 51; Phil Gentile 50; F. Chapin 32; J. Spilos 29; Frank Whitton 27; R. Kanaski 14; K. John Whitton 3.

Enrollment in the Seamanship class at Grosse Pointe High School (Annex) is scheduled for Monday. February 3. This is part of the Adult Edu-Those who took part were cation program. Andy Harper

Barbara Smith has just been notified she is a qualified Navigator and is, to the best edge, the first Grosse Pointe Power Squadron lady to quali-

Grosse Pointe Power Squadron will be represented at the Annual United States Power Squadron meeting in New York, January 17, by Stf/Capt. George Cossaboom, Lt/C Lawrence A. Reif, Secretary Allan D. Foster and Lt. Edwin N. Peabody. George Cossaboom has been nominated as a general member of the Governing Board of the USPS.

Future Grosse Pointe Power Squadron events include: February 1. Lost Week End (St. Clair Inn and tour of Chris Craft plant); February 11, Iniboulevard, then went on to the tiation meeting; March 7, District 9 Spring Conference in the boulevard and through Detroit; March 11, GPPS Annual meeting and election of officers.

The Propeller Club (Port of Detroit) held a gala occasion at the St. Clair Y.C. Wednesday, January 8, at which Christmas cookies were of-USCG 9th District Vice Admiral Thief was guest speaker. Captain Peterson, operations officer, showed colored movies and slides of ice breaking operations from Greenland and in the Arctic Circle which were magnificent. Captain Evor S. Kerr, commanding officer of the cutter Mackinaw. gave a talk on ice breaking for the Lake Carriers' Associa-

It was an excellent chance Tiram Walker, 73, of 88 Mus- to learn of how valuable the William Rembacki, Douglas koka to Bon Secours Hospital Coast Guard is to the safety Stair, Margaret VanDeGraaf, on Thursday, January 2, when of our waterways and the re-Susan Wardwell, Adena she fell in her home and broke markable job they perform as all in attendance will attest.

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Choir. 8 p.m. Women's Guild dahl, 1485 Torrey road. Executive Board Planning Meeting at Grace.

Saturday: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. meeting. Confirmation Class.

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Monday, January 20: 10 a.m. Dorcas Service group at War Memorial. 6:30 × p.m., Men's Club father-daughter banquet. 9:15 p.m., bowling league.

Tuesday, January 21: 7:30 p.m., Teacher Training course at Faith Community Church. 12:45 p.m., Alpha Circle, at home of Mrs. John G. Scales, 926 Washington road: Martha-Mary, at home of Mrs. John Anneus, 521 Peachtree lane; Ruth Circle, at home of Mrs. M. P. Graham, 31 Hampton road. 8 p.m., Doris White, at 85 meeting in Social Hall. home of Mrs. Guy Juenemann, 4851 Courville road; Naomi Circle, at home of Mrs. John a.m. Pastor's membership Clark, 783 Rivard boulevard; class.

Have You a

Rebecca Circle, at home of Mrs. Robert Roddewig, 1640 Roslyn road: Susannah Wesley, Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior at home of Mrs. Paul Young-

> Wednesday, January 22: 8 p.m., Board of Education

Thursday, January 23: 8 Sunday: 10-11:30 a.m. Church p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal. Friday, January 24: 4 p.m.,

Saturday, January 25: 10 4:30-7:30 p.m. Youth Group at a.m., Wesley and Trinity choirs rehearsal.

> 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) Rev. E. H. Yeoman, Rector William Y. Gard, Choir Dir. Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O.,

Organist Sunday, January 19: 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon.

Saturday, January 25: 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist. 10:30, Holy Eucharist.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Ministers:

Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, January 19: 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Worship Ser-Church School for all ages. generals" Crib room through Senior Hi. 11:30 a.m. Crib room only. 7 p.m. Junior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship in Youth Room, 7 p.m. p.m., 7th, 8th and 9th grade Senior Hi. Filgrim Feliowship in Lounge.

> Monday, January 20: 7 p.m. Mariner Scouts in Social Hall.

Tuesday, January 21: 6:45 tranged wife p.m. Men's Club Bowling League, 14529 Kercheval, Pillar Recreation, 7 p.m. Boy Scouts in Social Hall. 8 p.m. Social Hall, 2.

Thursday, aJnuary 23: 4 p.m. ago. Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, January 24: Club

Saturday, January 25: 11

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister, suggested Geneva as the summit site.

Saturday, January 11

ANOTHER Atlas inter-continental ballistic missile was in the Olds Hotel. The issue, successfully test-fired over a as the Republicans see it:limited range from Cape Cana- Williams is a failure as an ad- er and more production. veral, Fla., Friday. Like the ministrator by his own admisfirst successful Atlas on De- sion. After nine years in ofcember 17, Friday's giant fice, he admits the state is rocket was held to a range of bankrupt and needs more 500 to 900 miles.

The difference in the tests was primarily one of flight data received. Telemetric (radio) facilities can "ask" an Atlas speeding toward its target about 300 questions.

Continuing the stepped-up program that began after the burnout of the satellite-bearing Vanguard on December 6, Wednesday: 8 p.m. Women's ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL the Air Force missile test center later Friday successfully fired a Navaho.

> AN AIR FORCE GENERAL Friday night challenged President Eisenhower's plan for a separate and unified space agency. Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, boss of the Air Force missile program, said the plan is a costly duplication of Air Force abilities to send a manned satellite to the moon and

Schriever made his criticism of this and other Pentagon decisions in a prepared statement to the Senate Preparedness Investigation Subcommittee Thursday.

back in a few years.

The Air Force made the testimony public Friday night. It was the latest episode in vices, with Rev. Marcus what some sources are begin-Johnson preaching. 10 a.m. | ning to call a "revolt of the

> A 24-YEAR-OLD clerk admitted Friday night raping and torturing a Northwest Detroit housewife, Washington police said. Tommy Fry's arrest ended a nation-wide manhunt. He was caught in Washington late Friday night, moments after he left home of his es-

Sunday, January, 12

Cooperative nursery leaders in death Saturday in the same an act of heroism eight months the automobile industry.

Patrolman Donald W. Coulter, 38, was killed by a sawed-8:15 a.m. in the Prince Royal Bar at 3057 Gratiot. He was demands. shot in the left eye at threefoot range as he snatched his 38 revolver from beneath his jacket, in an attempt to halt the armed robbery at the bar. The thief, and his two accomplices got away, after empty-This Is the Year to Economize! ing the bar's cash register.

OFFICIALS of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Communication Workers of America signed an agreement Saturday averting a nation-wide strike of long distance telephone

operators. The agreement, covering 25,-000 workers in 42 states and the District of Columbia, provides wage increases of \$2 to \$4 a week for long distance operators and \$1 to \$5 for maintenance men. George F. Sparks, assistant vice - president for the A T & T said the new contract would run for 16 months, a month longer than the old agreement. It is not retroactive.

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Monday, January 13 PRESIDENT EISENHOWER told Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin Sunday, "I am ready"

and the Democratic Party.

for a summit conference—provided preliminary negotiations give "good hope of advancing the cause of peace and justice in the world." Mr. Eisenhower, in a 4,000-

word message delivered to Moscow, also said outer space should be used only for peaceful purposes. He challenged the Soviets to agree with the U. S. at "a decisive moment in history," that space should be "denied to the purposes of

He also proposed that the testing of nuclear weapons be halted "not just for two or three years, but indefinitely," provided the step is taken as part of a program to end the "now unrestrained production of nuclear weapons."

STRONG ARMY AND NAVY DEMANDS for hundreds of millions of extra dollars for advanced weapons faced senators Sunday even before President Eisenhower's budget reached Congress.

The President's budget message is to be presented to Congress today, Monday. It is expected to call for about 74 billion dollars in the fiscal year that begins July 1. Of this amount, defense outlays are expected to approach 40

THE POWERFUL UAW Executive Board Sunday after-A POLICEMAN who dared noon completed what was exa bandit's gun was shot to pected to be the "most important and surprising" ecobar where he was knifed in nomic package ever sought of

While speculation ran a little on the wild side, the UAW said the full proposal would be off .12-gauge shotgun blast at made public Monday morning when the board formalizes the

> Tuesday, January 14 THE UAW MONDAY PIG-EONHOLED its long-standing demand for a shorter work week in the auto industry in favor of seeking a fat wage in-

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Contract documents are on file at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and may be obtained on or after 12:00 o'clock noon January 8, 1958 by depositing five dollars (\$5.00) for each set of documents so obtained.

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe School System reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

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President Eisenhower's budget message Monday indicated ing economy made it necessary | the Administration would ask an increase in purchasing pow- 275 billion dollars is too restrictive in view of rising defense expenditures and of the

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Bids Invited WATER MAINS

January 1958

Sealed proposals for the construction of water mains on Williams Avenue as shown on the plans marked "Williams Avenue Water Main Extensions", will be received until 12:00 O'Clock noon on Friday, January 24, 1958 at the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan at which time all bids will be publicly opened and tabulated.

Specifications and bidding forms can be obtained at the above address during business hours.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularities in any bid or to reject any or all bids should it be deemed to the best interest of the City.

DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

JANUARY 6, 1958

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman H. J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney, Jr. Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. Minutes of the regular meeting held on December 16, 1957, were approved as submitted.

Action on the proposed zoning ordinance amendment —160 McMillan Road was deferred to January 20, 1958. Recommendations submitted by the City Engineer and City Attorney regarding the vacation of a strip of property at the rear of Lots 106 and 107, Radnor Park Subdivision were tentatively approved.

Approval was given to make changes in the traffic signal light at Hall Place and Kercheval Avenue as recommended by the City Manager and Police Chief and the contract was awarded to the Maryland Electric Company.

The Chief of Police was granted additional time to further study the parking meter fees in the Kercheval Avenue business district parking lot before making his recommendation to the Council.

The matter of making alterations to the mechanic's room in the Public Works Garage was referred back to the City Manager for further study as to the ultimate needs of the Public Works Department,

'Approval was given to prepare specifications and take bids for extending the water main on Williams Avenue from Lothrop to Stephens and from the rear lot line of Belanger Avenue to the Kerby Road water main. Authority was given to prepare specifications and take bids for painting the ceilings in the Water Filtration

The bill of Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart in the sum of \$2,700.00, the amount of their fee for making the annual audit of the City's financial records, was approved. Approval was given to refund to the Grosse Pointe Construction Company the sum of \$1,500.00 representing the balance of the deposit made for subdivision improvements in the Hillcrest Farms Subdivision.

Approval was given to employ George Monserez as a regular full time employee in the Public Works Depart-

Mr. Paul Franseth was reappointed to the Board of Review for a term of 3 years ending January 1961. Discussion on the preparation of an annual report of City affairs was deferred to the meeting of January 20,

The building report for the month of January 1958 was received and ordered filed. Chief Walter Hoyt, of the Police Department, and Murray M. Smith, City Engineer, were permitted to defer 5 days of their 1957 vacation until 1958.

The Public Works Department was commended for their excellent job in picking up Christmas trees. The City Manager was requested to ascertain if there are sufficient warning signs at the Pier Park regarding skating in open areas.

A form of document providing for an Advisory Planning Committee was referred back to the City Attorney for changes with the request that the document be resubmitted at the January 20, 1958 meeting. A resolution was adopted, requiring that checks drawn on the General Employees and Policemen and

Firemen Retirement Systems be signed by the Treasurer together with a member of the Council appointed by it. The meeting adjourned at 10:40 P.M. WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. DAWSON F. NACY

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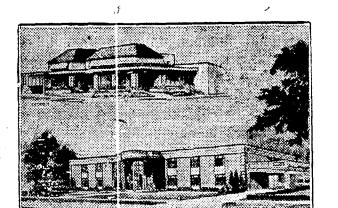
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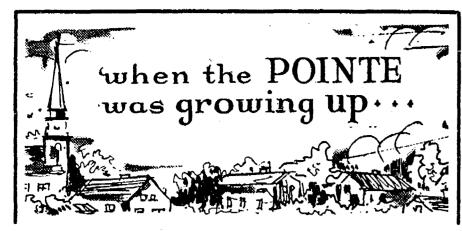
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Feature Page



By Pat Talbot

Editorial Note: Most of the following information was gathered from a book published in 1886, "Souvenir of the Pointe," by Silas Farmer, and loaned by the War Memorial.

At the bend of the lake shore today lives a grande dame who was a belle in the 1880's when her father, Joseph H. Berry, paint and varnish king, was a prime mover in the exodus to the Pointe. She was Alice Berry and is now Mrs. Edwin Lodge.

In 1886 when the Old Grosse Pointe Club was built on property near the Berrys, Joseph Berry was one of its first members. His lavish home of pressed brick and cut stone was among the first of the year round residences here. He had the first paved sidewalk, an amazing nine foot stained glass window and an extensive conservatory housing prize-winning orchids.

"Edgemere" was a real castle, more impressive from the lakeside than from Jefferson avenue. Great stone steps flanked by marble urns led to the long piazza which surrounded the house. The gardens were striking show places. The conservatory was watered with a steam engine which forced water all over the large estate. There was a substantial sea wall and a spacious boat house, as well.

Living with Mr. Berry in the 80's in this impressive | School. mansion were his sisters, Adelaide and Sarah, and his three daughters Charlotte, Lottie and the aforementioned Alice, who was to marry a doctor and build her own home on Berry property. The girls' mother had been Charlotte E. Dwight. She died in 1875.

All the bon ton Pointe families were closely inter- of his life. woven in those days. On the Berry property was a picturesque "cottage," the last dwelling on the lake side of the road. "Loch Side" was leased from Mr. Berry by his intimate friend, Alexander H. Muir, brother of William K. Muir and like him engaged in the railroad and transportation business.

He too was a widower in 1884 for his wife Isadore chance, so his name with six detriment to Tom's studying is McGraw died that year. Four children were left of this others was sent to Oslo where TV. They don't have television union, Susie, Alexander McGraw, Helen and Philip finally he and a co-ed from his in Norway but probably will Howie.

Not far down the lake road lived their cousins, Kathleen and Harriet, with their parents, the William A. McGraws, in a new Queen Anne cottage. A row of Lombardy poplars and an Osage orange hedge marked the John Grahams, with whom their home. Mr. McGraw, of a famous Detroit mercantile he is making his home here. firm was married to Harriet A. Robinson, niece of John S. Newberry.

Every family seemed to be joined to his neighbor by business, marriage or old friendship, giving the Pointe of 1886 that unique quality shared only by such resorts as Newport or Bar Harbor.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Snow there may not be, but determined winter sportsmen are going to all lengths to make ice for the skaters. Home grown rinks, manufactured with daddy's hose, are sprouting in back yards all over the Pointe.

The Charles Beltzes on Lakeland have a very fancy deal. The Skaters Waltz is wafted out over a special PA system hooked up to the radio and music every afternoon for the neighborhood kids who use the pond gives skating a special lift.

No fancy figures for the boys who use the Carl Macphersons' rink on Balfour. They play ice hockey on the frozen driveway and very serious they are, too. Mrs. M. kindly lets the team use her enclosed terrace for a warming house and serves cocoa and cookies to the tion after his graduation a teams in private clubs for experts.

All the fathers in Dean lane and Lewiston have been manning the hoses after office hours trying to get their neighborhood lot in skating trim. The A. Richard Stanneys and the William Y. Gards have taken on this responsibility.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stroh have the real neighborly spirit of newlyweds. Having no tots themselves they volunteered to freeze their yard for the kiddies round about their Neff road home.

The Malcom M. Barnums turned floodlights on their Rivard boulevard rink for night time skating and last Friday invited a group to try their skill.

Mothers are wonderful and here is yet another story to add to the legend. A mama watching her fledgling trying the first awkward positions at the ballet bar at the War Memorial last week confided that she had had a secret ven to be a ballerina and never missed a per- There was fighting on his His whole experience here formance of the terrific ballet companies which appeared here. This season she was foregoing her block of tickets to the Royal Ballet so her young miss could take lessons.

Here's a compliment to a mother and wife who is efficiency personified. Mrs. Henry Murray received a call from her husband one afternoon last week. He said pack up we are leaving for Florida tomorrow morning. She had her two offspring ready, another one farmed out, and all arrangements made in a matter of minutes and that evening gave a party. The Murrays are now sunning ecstatically in Ft. Lauderdale.

The hunters were feasting at the Hunt Club over the weekend on some unusual game: moose, which Sterling Dockson bagged in Northern Canada; roast antelope from Northern Montana shot by Donald Martin and Carl Reickelt; and venison from Wyoming donated by nimrod Willard Hagenmeyer. Mr. H., a hunter with a long list of safaris behind him, did all the decorations for the club dinner, contributing his African big game trophies.

PILFERINGS

"On my block, when I was a kid, there was a lot of loose talk being carried on above our heads about how a father was supposed to be a pal to his boy. This was just another of those stupid things that grownups said. It was our theory that the grownup was the natural enemy of the child, and if any father had come around being a pal to us we would have figured he was either a little dotty or a spy." . . . "Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing," by Robert Paul Smith.

Pointer of Interest



TOM SCHANKE, OF McKINLEY AVENUE

By Patricia Talbot

When Tom Schanke returns to his home in Honefoss, Norway, in July he will have another year of school to complete. For the Norwegian gymnasium (high school) will not accept his degree from Grosse Pointe University

his senior year because his Nazis in Norway but not visit to Grosse Pointe on an against the German people as American Field Service Schol- individuals. . arship has been an experience he will remember for the rest

of that small Norwegian town and baseball. He will go out last winter when students for track at GPUS this spring. Field Service footsteps to were asked if they would like "Everything depends on the America. to apply. With Tom's special car," he says. In Norway teen knowledge of English he agers bike or walk to their thought he might have a year in America.

Meets Hosts in New York He arrived in New York in August where he was met by begin his experiment in foreign education

his courses at GPUS are far ers from the USA rave about. less trying than the 13 he was required to take in Norway. Here he is studying trigonometry, American History, French, English, public speaking and typewriting.

tem is patterned after the German educational method. Only the superior student continues classes after he is 15 years old. Elementary school is finished at 14 and if the student isn't able to continue he spends one year more at the "Framhald" School and then begins his

life's work. Students like Tom will go on to the gymnasium and then private schools and in the pubto the University. Tom will lic institutions classes are over do three years of graduate by 1:45 o'clock. There are no work in business administra- school athletics, boys joining year from June. He has his soccer, swimming and track. Of eye on the diplomatic corps course there is also a great em-

Political Picture Russia is always a threat, be- give some expert advice to his ing a close neighbor. A small, classmates. unimportant country like his In Norway the most perplexhomeland doesn't have a ing national problem concernchance in any world struggle ing the United States is the unless it stays neutral as Negro question. Norwegians, Sweden did in World War as many Europeans, do not II Tom believes.

ing as a doctor officer in the derstand and sympathize with Norwegian Army in which his both champions of the argugrandfather was a major. ment. family's property. His mother has been invaluable and when hid in the basement as Nor- he returns he will be an amwegians fired from the house bassador in understanding. on Nazis attacking from a Although he isn't homesick

Tom doesn't mind repeating is still bitterness against the

He misses skiing and skating here most of all and finds it difficult to see the American It all began in the classroom boy's absorbtion in football entertainment. The biggest town were selected to spend a when he returns. He spends every week-end watching it.

Likes Hot Dogs

Tom has acquired a taste for the American staples, hot dogs and hamburgers, but is amazed at how much meat is served. In After a short sightseeing tour Norway the big meal is at 2 he arrived in the Pointe to o'clock and usually consists of fish and potatoes. The other meals are sandwich menus, Tom, of course, finds it dif- those fabulous Scandinavian ficult to study in English but open faced sandwiches travel-

Another eye opener to Tom was the baby sitting institution. His hosts, the Grahams have two boys, Gerritt, 9, and Sam, 5, so he has seen it first hand. In Norway the children In Norway the school sys- are left alone soon after they reach the toddler stage.

Tom has some definte thoughts on the independence of American women, too. He says in Norway women stay home and cook, sew and wash. His mother has an avocation, though, for she is a writer.

No School Athletics

In Norway there are few when he receives his degree. phasis on winter sports. Tom is waiting for his skating and Tom has some very decided ski equipment to come so he and deep beliefs on Norway's can enjoy the GPUS ski weekstatus in the world situation, end in February, and maybe ture.

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He was born during the Toms says seeing this crisis War, while his father was serv. first hand has made him un-

nearby garage. Tom feels there he is looking forward to his SAVE WHERE YOUR

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dash of garlic salt Mix all ingredients together. Put in greased loaf pan. Cover with 1 cup chili sauce (Do not mix sauce with ingredients). Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour and a half.

Pointe Chorus welcome in July when he will Seeks Singers tion from GPUS in June the American Field Service will

take its students on a tour of the USA with a grand windup in New York. He will sail

day, January 28. On that evening, starting at ing and good taste. 7:30, the Grosse Pointe Comsuccessful one for Tom says munity Chorus begins taking registrations in the vocal High School, Vernier at Mack, for its biggest Spring Concert

The chorus is open to anyone over high school age with a desire to sing. No auditions are required. While most members of the group live in the Pointe communities, some of them come from as far away as Mt. Clemens and Royal Oak. The only charge is a registration fee of \$4.50 which

Times, discusses "Doorway to includes all music. Outer Space" when he makes his Detroit Town Hall appearance on Monday, January 20. His lecture will be held at be followed by a luncheon in

the reception hall. to the International Geophysi-University. cal Year and author of a new book on the Antarctic-"Quest

for a Continent." He has participated in three American expeditions to Antarctica, including Operations tions from all over the globe. ticket was issued. Highjump, Windmill and Deep-

reach Honefoss. After gradua-

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his two sisters, Anna, 15, and

Cecilie, 13, are both awaiting

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The Woman's Guild of Christ The King Lutheran Church, at Mack and Lochmoor, is sponsoring a book talk by Mrs. Donald Seifert, a professional assistant of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Staff.

Mrs. Seifert will speak about recent bestsellers. A tea and bake sale will follow the lec-

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Editorial Note: We omitted a very important ingredeint to lined . . . all are misses sizes. last week's recipe for the devil's food cake contributed by Mrs. Edwin Wayman. The missing ingredient is 1 tsp baking soda.

If you enjoy singing, take a

Now in its sixth and most successful year, the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus is under the able direction of 11 a.m. in Ford Auditorium, to Donald W. Simmons, vocal music teacher at Parcells Junior High. Accompanist for the Sullivan is Times coordina- group is Milton Setzer, who is tor for all materials pertaining on the staff of Wayne State

> Spring Concert, according to Hilgendorf hit its rear as he Both drivers were ticketed, Mr. Simmons, will be "Around | backed into it with his truck | Glaser for entering an interthe World." The program will on Christmas Eve day. Dam- section without due caution, consist of varied types of selec- age was insignificant, and no and Gaston for not having his They will range from classic and oratorio choral selections to folk carols and modern musical comedy hits.

It is hoped that the concert, to be presented on Sunday, May 11, will attract a large Mother's Day audience.

STOLEN Woods police took a report

from Dr. Watson Beach of 281 Kenwood, on Monday, December 23, in which he stated that a black leather bag filled with medical supplies was stolen from his car parked in the rear of the Grosse Pointe Clinic, Mack and Hawthorne. The doctor valued his loss at \$350.

Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Armful of charms . . . from "Dragsted" of Copenhagen! A delightful hand made sterling silver bracelet of Hans Christian Andersen characters. Also available 6 slices bread, with in gold on sterling. This is but one piece from a new crust removed and collection of beautiful hand made jewelry at Jacobson's. Other shining examples are the enameled sterling and contemporary combinations of ceramic and silver.

> Start Spring early this year . . . wear navy NOW. D. J. Healy offers Spring's traditional color in three interpretations. Baron Peters crepe ensemble combines the newest short rib type jacket . . . (rhinestone buttoned) with a soft boat neckline dress. For afternoon and under furs another navy crepe with lots of back interest ... featuring the new inverted cowl. The important coat dress with a hint of coachman styling, travels the navy road. This one is pellon

> Perfect cover-ups . . . the McMullen and Hathaway blouses now "sale"-ing at Margaret Rice. Nautical and Sea Breeze prints take brightly to Caribbean cruising . . . while Liberty of London blouses are flower laden and ready for Southern transplanting ... any day now.

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TWO HOLIDAY DENTS BAD NEW YEAR START Walter F. Hilgendorf, of James Kent Glaser, Jr., of

22646 Nine Mile road, St. Clair Shores put a dent in his own Christmas-and an-

510 Neff road, received his first and he hopes his last, ticket of the new year on Januar 2. As he as going north other in the car of Fred M. on Lakeland avenue, crossing Kopp, of 1627 Sunningdale Jefferson, he was hit by a car road. Kopp's car was parked heading west, driven by Wilat an angle to the curb in the liam James Gaston, Jr., 22213 The theme of this year's rear of 16926 Kercheval and Visnaw, in St. Clair Shores.

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