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GET OUT AND VOTE ON TUESDAY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, February 1

THE GREAT WALLENDAS, in approved "show must go on' tradition, were back on the high wire at the Shrine Circus in State Fair Coliseum Wednesday night. Their act, consisting of routine tricks, received a thunderous ovation. Playing in the shadow of Tuesday night's tragedy, when two members of the troupe fell to their deaths as The Pyramid, finale of a daredevil performance, tottered and collapsed, Herman Wallenda, 60, his son Gunther, 34, and 29-year-old Gene Mendez, world's greatest solo high-wire walker, put on an abbreviated five-minute act that left the audience breathless.

Friday, February 2

STATE SENATOR Carlton H. Morris (R., Kalamazoo) yesterday introduced bills to finance a six-year, \$150 million college: building program by increased telephone and eigaret taxes. Morris' plan, said to be fully approved by the presidents of Michigan's State universities, provides for the establishment of a higher education building authority capable of issuing up to \$25 million in revenue bonds each year for

Saturday, February 3

PRESIDENT KENNEDY yes- Pointe Gets terday announced plans to ban all Cuban imports from the United States. The embargo, \$78,611 of aimed at cutting Castro's dollar sources and hampering his ingram in other Latin American countries, is expected to go into effect this weekend. America will continue to allow food and medicine exports from the States to Cuba, however, on humane grounds. Kennedy's import ban is the first positive action taken as a result of the recent OAS Organization of American States) decision "isolate" communist Cuba,

Sunday, February 4

happening in the Lincoln home John C. Mackie. water taps turn themselves on, knives go sailing through the air, books move mysterithe Lincolns can find no ex- million, it was reported. planation for the odd occurences. Dr. William G. Rowl from the Durham, N.C. Psychi- 611. cal Research Foundation, are "interested" in the case.

Monday, February 5

lambasted the Organization of ceived by the Pointe Com-American States' decision to munities more than a \$350,000 outlaw Cuba from the Inter- for the four quarters of 1961. American family. The bearded rally of his career, stated that the Woods will have received the State, Carson said. the American embargo against | \$117,176; Park, \$97,608; Farms, to be exported to other coun- 230 for the four quarters. tries, Castro nevertheless obvent Castro-type revolutions same period of 1960. from spreading throughout South America,

Tuesday, February 6 CHARLES DE GAULLE yesterday warned General Raoul Salan's defiant Secret Army Organization that he will assume dictatorial powers if necessary to crush right-wing necessary to crush right-wing resistance to an independent After Smashing Window Algeria. De Gaulle's broadcast was not heard in Oran. The OAS, pledged to keep Algeria the front window of York Jewel- the brick, reached in and grab-French at any cost, staged a ers, 16835 Kercheval, early on bed anything within reach, and dramatic kidnapping Monday the morning of Thursday, Feb- fled. The short amount of time for clerical help will all be pronight, forcing the North African ruary 1. Police arrived a few required to stage such a robcity's state-run radio-television minutes after the alarm sound- bery works to the criminal's adstation off the air and substituting an eightminute propa- in the glass, and approximately such a burglary is that, at any ganda tirade in place of de 22 watches missing.

Wednesday, February 7 AMC reported increases in sales and a half." this January. Chevrolet's record of 152,712 passenger cars, sold Teetaert observed that such 58 percent more than a year burglaries, though difficult to ago, represents a 17.4 percent 2.000 under its January record, somewhere else. set in 1957, and AMC reports a nine percent gain

Gaulle's speech.

Anyone Want to Argue About Progress?



This was the Grosse Pointe High School gymnasium up until February 1928, when the school moved into its beautiful new building on the Fisher road campus. It was located in the basement of the

present Board of Education Building in St. Clair avenue. There's also been quite a bit of improvement in the costumes of the young female athletes in the intervening years. Doris Tefft is the teacher.

On Receipt of Fourth Quarter Distribution, Total Received Will Be \$358,230

A whopping 80 percent increase in sale of 1962 license plates during November and December re-THE VICTOR LINCOLNS, Highway Fund collections for a separate fire channel. of Jackson, Mich., may or may during the final quarter of

Cities and counties will share ously from bookshelves - and and the State will receive \$22.3

The share of the five Pointes munities must comply with this from the sum allocated to the law. and another investigator, both cities and counties will be \$78,-

The Woods will get \$25,852; Park, \$21,348; Farms, \$18,148; City, \$9,834; and the Shores, FIDEL CASTRO yesterday \$3,439, making the total re- If this is approved, then a li-

On receipt of the latest dispremier, addressing the largest tribution of the Highway Fund, Cuba was a "felony." Denying \$72,926; City, \$44,927; and the that his revolution was designed | Shores, \$15,702, a total of \$358,-

Mackie said net receipts of an alternate frequency. served that a revolutionary's the Highway Fund during Ocmission is to cause revolutions tober, November and December 18 police channels in the entire and stated that the United amounted to \$47,517,496, an in- Metropolitan area, and of this States' embargo could not pre- crease of \$4,279,097 over the

Economy Improves The highway commissioner said that the fact that people of channels, municipalities comhad purchased their 1962 license | bine their use of a channel, (Continued on Page 2)

Inter-Municipal Radio System Operating Costs For 1962 Set at \$27,080

Farms Council First to Approve Payment of Its Allocated Share; Separate Fire Channel Required

Under Federal Law The Farms' share of the 1962 Pointe Inter-Municipal Radio System operating budget was approved by the city council on Monday, February 5.

sulted in a 4.3 million-dollar technician and the cost of a increase in Motor Vehicle transmitter and receiving unit

The splitting of the policenot have a poltergeist as their 1961, according to State fire channel into separate syshouse guest. Strange things are Highway Commissioner tems was enacted into Federal Law in 1958, and applies to all GPHS Library municipalities not having a lomunicipalities not having a 10-cal police-fire radio system. The Plans Approved \$25.2 million from the fund, Federal Communications Commission has set October 31, 1963, as the deadline in which com-

> Warren Carson, radio techwill apply for a frequency the asking of bids so that con- it was said. change from the Michigan Al- struction can commence at the location Commission this week. earliest possible date. cense will be sent to Washington for processing.

It will take about two months to gain allocation approval from

However, he said, if there is a Canadian station on the fre- cised in reserving the appear- patched to the scene, said that be no alternative but to accept

He said that there are about number, there are 12 that are usable for this particular area.

Carson explained to the council, that because of the scarcity such as is now being done by

Need Separate Channels

(Continued on Page 2)

Plans for the proposed addi-

front of the present library. A

are placed at about \$200,000.

Funds will be available from

the building and site levy ap-

propriate bids are received the

work will begin as soon as

pletition by September is antici-

center. Offices for nine coun-

selors as well as facilities for

pupil records, waiting rooms for

parents and students, and space

vided. This work will be let

bids will be due then.

The system's over-all budget, estimated at \$27,080, includes the five Pointes and Harper a salary for an assistant radio Woods.

Will Take Two Months

Burglar Gets 22 Watches

A brick was thrown through or criminals apparently threw ed to find a 19 by 19-inch hole vantage; the main danger in tion.

lic Safety Thomas V. Trombly at work. stated that the entire operation CHEVROLET, FORD and | "wouldn't take over a minute |

Police Captain Andrew C. trace, are not uncommon, and

moment, someone may turn the City Superintendent of Pub- corner and come upon the thief ed March 12 at a regular meet-

> Retail value of the stolen merchandise is placed at \$1,262,45.

REPORTS VANDALISM

Dr. J. L. Whelan of 1360 Oxford, told Woods police on Sunof Education. They are held at jump over the previous Janu- are often cleared up when the day, Feb. 4, that while his con- 389 St. Clair avenue on the ary record set in 1956. Ford thief or thieves repeat the same vertible car was parked in front second Monday of each month Charles Record, Dr. Robert Division's retail sales are only type of crime unsuccessfully of his house during the night, and normally commence at 7:30 O'Neil, Ed Kraft, Bud Woolsomeone slashed the top eight p.m. This will be the case next ridge, Charles Verheyden and Tectaert, who is investigating times. The amount of damage Monday when the regular meet- Clayton Alandt. They will

Pedestrian Hit in Park Fatally Hurt

Struck by Car Crossing Mack; Dies Two Hours After Accident

A Detroiter was fatally injured Monday night, January 29, when struck governmental edict, there must fatality.

> p.m. in Bon Secours Hospital, mer. two hours after being admitted.

Driver Left Scene

Park authorities will seek a Park authorities will seek a warrent against the driver of Get Stiff Fines tion to the Grosse Pointe High the death car, Thomas Piche, School library were approved 23, of 445 Moross, charging him by the Board of Education in a with leaving the scene of a fatal special meeting February 5. The pedestrian accident. He was nician for the Pointe-Harper architect and school officials driving between 25 and 30 miles Woods system, disclosed that he wire directed to proceed with an hour, when he hit Straus,

> The addition will add 6,000 square feet of space to the $30' \times 100'$ bay is to be added to the southweest facade of the point of impact. main building to provide this

Det. Lt. Stanley Enders and space. The Board emphasized Patrolmen Don DelPlace and that great care was to be exer- Paul Roek, who were disance of the structure, one of the Piche continued driving after community's architectural trihitting the man, trying to get away, but was stopped by an Estimates of construction unidentified motorist who witcosts for the library addition nessed the accident.

Forced to Curb

district two years ago. If ap- curb at Somerset, police said.

Piche was temporarily reweather conditions permit. Com- leased after he and witnesses made formal statements at the Wayne County Prosecutor's Of-The Board also approved fice. The warrant against Piche lans to remodel several class- will be based on testimony Mothers Collect \$8,997.13 plans to remodel several classrooms and a study hall to cre- given by the witnesses it was ate a counseling and guidance said.

> Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that Piche has an extensive record of convictions for violation of traffic laws.

along with the library construc-Named to Help Bids for the high school pro-Beautify Park ject will be received and open-

ing of the Board of Education. Al Thomas, president of the However, the Board will con- Grosse Pointe Business Men's vene at 4 p.m. rather than at Association, was one of the men its usual 7:30 p.m. hour and chosen to serve on Mayor Kenneth Cunningham's special The public is welcome to at- beautification and maintenance tend all meeting of the Board committee in the Park.

 $O\,t\,h\,e\,r\quad members\,.\,\,included$ ling for February will be held, serve for the year. March was \$275,00.

Plan to Alleviate Compete for Traffic Hazard at Rabaut Seat Mack and Vernier

State Highway Department Would Pay Entire Esti-mated Cost of \$52,000; Safety Committee Studying Proposal

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, at their regular meeting on Monday evening, February 5. listened to a State Highway Department Representative explain a proposd plan to alleviate the major traffic hazard at the intersection of Mack and Vernier.

Boat Owners

Woods Plan

Proposed Ordinance Would

Bump Longest Users of

Mooring Space to

Favor Newcomers

Grosse Pointe Woods

City Council has called a

p.m. to consider a proposed

ordinance in boat dockage

and mooring facilities at

Commodore S. Gawura, in a

January 26 letter to the chair-

Rights Recognized

boaters are long time taxpay-

ers. Think of the impact this

new idea will have when they

Will Hear Arguments

posed Boat Dockage ordinance.

February 5 meeting to award

a contract for 84 new treated

timber boat docks on treated

piling with untreated mooring

In comparison to the sum of

aware of the work being done by

the New March of Dimes sup-

ed a mystery for so long."

The Council voted at the

the lake front Park.

This intersection has one of the highest accident-incidence rates in the Woods.

The State Highway Department proposes to make Vernier, from Mack approximately as far east as Sunningdale, a divided highway, with a center grass area and two one-way traffic lanes on either side.

No Left Turn Off Mack

There would be a bi-directional traffic opening in the center area, approximately opposite Parcells School's main entrance. Left turns would be prohibited directly from Mack onto Vernier; cars wanting to turn left would be diverted to special meeting for Monthe bi-directional opening, make day, February 12 at 7:30 their turns there, and re-approach Mack, traveling in the desired direction.

The improvement would cost approximately \$52,000, and would be totally financed by the Highway Department.

Woods Safety Director Vern to Section 6 of the ordinance. the deadline cannot be counted. Bailey, when queried on the which states that any applicant hazards increased traffic in for a boat dock can, after waitfront of the school might pre- ing two seasons, deprive the sent to the students, stated that oldest brother, in terms of use. in his opinion the center grass from his dock. area presents an additional safety feature.

Could Have Sidewalk

The State plan does not in- Recreation Commission, stated bi-directional opening, but there ing if the Council so desires. The Council moved that the front facilities over the years.

by an automobile while State Highway Department plan abiding by their contracts and trict went to the polls during crossing Mack avenue in be referred to the Public Safe- paying their bills. the Park. He became the ty Committee for further study, He said that according to the first 1962 Pointe traffic and expressed the hope that action might be taken on it before the construction season Dead is Alfred Straus, 59, of starts, so that work on the road 3161 Lenox, who died at 9:20 could be completed this sum- utilities, and like the water and election, the Pointe city clerks

Reckless Drivers ice is assured. Section 6 threat- early as possible. ens this right. "Many of our Both Are leading to the content of the con

Two motorists who appeared are 'bumped' by a newcomer to before Shores Judge John Gil- Grosse Pointe Woods; perhaps lis on Monday, January 29, a renter! What does he do with were found guilty of reckless the boat owned and loved for driving and hande'd stiff fines. | many years."

Sheldon A. Smiley of 22001 Straus was hit while crossing St. Gertrude, St. Clair Shores, a "bumping" system is not used his seventh term as State senfrom the north side of Mack was fined \$85, had his license by any other community in this ator and has been minority to the south side, mid-block, suspended for 30 days and was area, Gawura urged the Coun- leader since 1955. west of Beaconsfield. His body put on probation for six cil to delete portions of Section landed 142 feet away from the months. At the time of his ar- 6 pertaining to forced vacating rest, police said he had been of dock space.

Holly Land of 554 Clairpointe, Detroit, paid a fine of Monday night the Woods Coun-\$75, and was put on probation cil will hear arguments pro and Smiley and Land were ar-

rested driving on Lake Shore road, each on a different day.

BATTERY STOLEN Arthur Lorenz of 2002 Hamp- piles and necessary hardware The motorist drove abreast ton road, complained to Woods to low bidder Henry Salvatore proved by the voters of the of Piche and forced him to the police on Sunday, Feb. 4, that and Floris DcMoulenaere, 18710

tery from his car that was chase 26 additional docks at electrical defect in the fan diparked in front of his house \$173.31 per dock unit price by during the night.

Grosse Pointers contributed |

March of Dimes. Mothers'

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pinned to their lapels, were led

in the Farms, by Mrs. C. C.

Stoddard, in the Park by Mrs.

Edna Jolliff, and in the Woods

The combined Woods and

Shores marchers collected the

greatest amount, \$3,378.94.

Farms residents contributed \$2,-

847.44, and the City and Park

donated \$1,486.11 and \$284.64

Scott.

In Annual March of Dimes

\$8,997.13 in the January 30 \$274,00 raised in 1961 in Waync

Betty Roth, in the City by Mrs. ported National Foundation. The

and Shores by Mrs. Russell March of Dimes programs of Re-

Polls Will Be Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; lmportance of Election

Voters of the 14th Congressional District will have the final say about who will represent them in the House of Representative in Washington, D. C.

Stressed

Candidates

during a special election on Tuesday, February 13. Vying for the Congressional seat left vacant last November by the death of Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, will be the favorites of their respective parties, Democrat Harold M. Ryan and Republican Robert E. Waldron, both of whom were victors in the Fourteenth District's special pri-

when they go to the polls

mary election held on January Both are Veterans

Ryan and Waldron are veteran officeholders, the former is a state senator and the latter, state representative.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, and close at 8 p.m. Voters in line at closing time will be permitted to cast their

According to State Law, the deadline for absentee ballots is Saturday, February 10, at 2 p.m. Members of the Grosse Pointe All city offices will be open un-Woods Boat Club have objected til that time. Ballots not in by

> Also according to law, absentee ballots must be kept sealed until the closing of the polls, and cannot be counted until

Very Large District

man of the Woods Parks and There are approximately 250,clude a sidewalk crossing at the that such a "bumping" system Fourteenth District, which is 151 registered voters in the would be grossly unfair to long- comprised of Detroit Wards, 17, is no objection to such a cross- time Grosse Pointe Woods resi- 19 and 21, and all of the Grosse dents who have used the lake Pointes and Harper Woods.

the primary, 34.960 in the Detroit Wards, and 10,966 in the "We recognize," Gawura said Pointe and Harper Woods.

in his letter, "that all citizens Because of the tremendous have a right to use available importance of Tuesday's special sewerage utility, as long as the urge every registered voter to user abides by his contract and exercise his or her right to pays the bill, continuous serv- vote, and come to the polls as

Both Are Lawyers

Ryan, 50, of 3610 Bedford, Detroit; and Waldron, 41, of 532 University, are both lawyers, and are regarded by members of their respective parties as loyal, able men and legislators.

Ryan is married and the After pointing out that such father of five children. He is in

Waldron is married and the father of three children. He is serving his fourth term in the House, and is chairman of the At the open meeting next Labor Committee.

con on Section 6 of the pro- Blaze Damages Ford Residence

Grosse Pointe City firemen battled flames at the Emory Moran Ford home, 2 Woodland place, for over three and a half hours Monday evening, Februsomeone stole the six-volt bat- Mack, with the option to pur- ary 5. The blaze, caused by an rectly over the kitchen stove, was discovered a little before

City firemen were able to get the fire under control and put it out with no assistance from neighboring fire departments.

Flames spread quickly from he fan to the surrounding ceilng, burning a hole between eight and ten feet wide above County, Charles Gehringer, the stove. Total damage from Wayne County Campaign Chair- fire and smoke is estimated man said: "Mr. and Mrs. Ameri- roughly at between \$10,000 and ca have become more and more 315,000.

City Police Chief Thomas V. Trombly and Fire Marshall George N. Coriden, who inpublic is now aware that the vestigated the premises Tuesday morning, report that there search, Patient Aid and profes- was no accumulation of grease sional education include birth in the fan system, as was the defects, arthritis - combined case in the recent Al Green'swith polio, and that Clinical on-the-Hill fire.

Study centers are being devel- Both City fire trucks were oped throughout the country to used to extinguish the blaze, give scientists the opportunity and Chief Trombly commended to study — give early diagnosis the firefighters on a job well

and treatment to victims of birth | cone. Total amount collected in this defects and arthritis, the crip- The Ford family and three pling menaces that have remain- raids from their home spent the night at the Country Club.

Proclamations, signed by the,

top officials of the five Pointes, si

proclaims the week of February | n

7 through 13 as Boy Scout Week A

and acclaims the movement's W

The proclamation points out

that February is the 52nd Anni- ze

eversary of the founding of the th

Boy Scouts of America, chart- re

ered by the United States Con-tl

gress as a program for all boys. g

Scouting Movement in 1910, the y

lives of 35 million boys and al

men have been affected. The li

present enrollment is more than ti

5,100,000, of whom 90,000 are to

active locally in the Detroit th

more of our youth in character

and qualities of good citizen-

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but light bulbs, radios, vacuum the entire house-may soon be

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creating devices, some even

which may free homes of pow power failures. Low-cost Gas. underground pipe, will be the needed. Maximum efficiency w

his Valentii

The movement seeks to train U

Since the founding of the a

theme, "Strengthen America . . .

Character Counts."

Area Council.

Thursday, February 8, 1969

Moslem Leader Addresses Unitarian Church Forum

of the Islamic faith. Dr. Ahnad Muhanna, of the dressed an audience of 125 Moslem Mosque in Detroit, ad-persons at the Grosse Pointe



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Unitarian Church on the eve-Inter-Municipal Radio ning of February 4. The talk, which was followed by an ex-

be a separate channel for police, for the operation of the radio plates early during the last from which collection costs of is distributed under provision of (Continued from Page 1) | and prepares the annual budget and another for fire. system.

From January 1 through June

How Cost Is Split

The cost distribution is based

county equalized real property

assessed valuation of each city.

On this basis, the estimated

1962 operating costs to each

065.92; Farms, \$5,689.50; Park.

The Farms is the only Pointe

Shores councils have yet to see

Harper Woods has already

included its share in its fiscal

REPORTS MINOR CRASH

Ellsworth Beeman, 522 Lake-

land, reported a minor automo-

bile accident to City police on

Tuesday, January 30. As Bee-

man slowed down before turn-

ing into Miller's Service Station

(corner of Kercheval and Ca-

dieux), his '61 Cadillac was

struck in the left rear taillight

by a '60 Pontiac driven by

Ramfis Botras Fahim, 1043 Bea-

consfield. Damages were minor

and no violations were issued.

the budget figures.

city budget.

Dr. Muhanna explained that such as in the Woods and the ment, the Farms will manage Mohammed, who lived in Mecca Shores, where there are Public the system indefinitely, or until in the sixth Century A.D., was the last of the many "messengers" which Allah (God) has police and fire departments), it no longer wishes to do so, and incorporated cities and sent to mankind. The Koran. the change would require that Any of the six cities can leave the police use the police chan- the system on 30 days notice. the sacred book of the Moslem nel while on patrol. When a As the managing municipalifaith, is a record of the revelacruiser is dispatched to a fire ty, the Farms prepared the 1962 tions received by Mohammed. scene and the police officer budget, which showed that the According to the Koran, Allah dons firefighting gear, then the estimated cost of operating the had sent many other "messenradio unit must switch to the system this year will be \$27,080. gers." among them Jesus, fire channel. Moses, and prophets of other

tensive question-and-answer

period, presented the essentials

by the Moslem faith.

ance of the existence of Allah's

angels, who have an intermedi-

punished according to the way

ural diversity of religions in the world by its stricture that

"tribes and families are created

Muhanna said that although

Moslem men are free to marry women of other religions, all children born of such a marriage must be reared in the Islamic

faith. Also, Moslem women are

not allowed to marry men of

other faiths. He stated that the

use of the veil by women of

certain Moslem countries was a custom which originated in

Turkey and is not a requirement

of the Islamic religion, Simi-

larly, he said that the feature of polygamy found in some Moslem

countries is a social custom

which, although regulated by the Mohammedan religion, was

not connected with it in origin.

Mohammedanism has no hierarchy of religious leaders and

that anyone who can read the

Koran may perform marriages or lead a congregation. In the

last analysis, he said, each in-

dividual is free to reach his own conclusion concerning inter-

The next Forum talk in the series will be given on the evening of Sunday, February

18. The speaker on that date will be Prof, Kantilal L. Kalani, LL.B., visiting lecturer from India at Wayne State University. His topic will be Hinduism. Prof. Kalani is currently giving

an adult education course at Wayne entitled "Philosophers of

pretation of the Koran.

Dr. Muhanna stressed that

so you can know cach other." During the discussion period following the main address, Dr.

Dr. Muhanna commented on

they have lived as mortals.

Carson said that there are 30, the estimated cost is set at religions. The teachings of all some advantages to having \$11,744; and from July 1 through such "messengers" are accepted separate channels, including the December 31, it is \$15,336. preventing of flooding of mesthere are five basic doctrines sages over a system with both According to Dr. Muhanna, of Islam: belief in Allah as police and fire calls at the on a percentage of the 1961 same time. the one and only God; accept-

Cites Some Examples He cited, as examples, the ate position between Allah and crashing of a Canadian bomber, the natural world; acceptance about three years ago, in De- city is as follows: Woods, \$6,of the teachings of the various troit, just over the Park-Detroit 'messengers" as prophets of city limits, and the most re- \$5,337.47; Harper Woods, \$5,-Allah; acceptance of the aucent two major fires that took thority of the Koran and the place in the Farms on January Shores, \$2,171.82. writings of the other "messen- 4. The message congestion on gers" and belief in a day of the police-fire channel came too to approve the budget so far. resurrection in which all indi- fast to be handled properly, he The Park, City, Woods and

viduals will be rewarded or said. The hiring of an assistant for Carson must be approved by the other municipalities, since each pays its fair share of costs the widespread misconception of the Moslem religion in this in operating the Inter-Municicountry. He made clear that pal Radio System.

It was pointed out at the the Islamic faith commands its followers to live in peace with Farms meeting, that an able others, even those who do not assistant is needed because Caraccept its teachings. Moham- son's work has doubled since med, he said, wrote as follows: 1956. At that time, there were "Be not aggressive, Allah loves only 30 police and fire mobile not aggressors," and the Koran units, and today, there are 60. teaches that if one's foe should The assistant's pay will be \$5,-'incline to peace' one must 200 annually.

Buy Their Own Units also "incline to peace" even Each of the Pointes and Harthough he suspects that his foe | is merely building up for an per Woods buy their own emerall out campaign. Moslems, he gency units and radios and the said, are free to have non-maintenance of the latter is Moslem friends, and Moslem paid for from the operating men may marry women of budget. other faiths. The Koran, he

You can't expect to lay up The Farms has been the man- something for a rainy day if concluded, recognizes the nat- aging municipality since 1949, you lay off every rainy day.

Pointes Receive State Funds

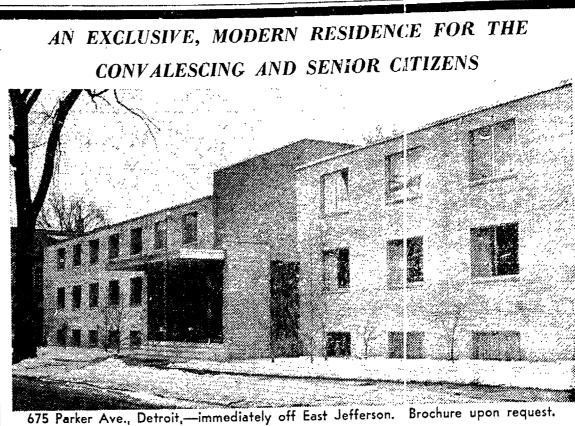
(Continued from Page 1) He pointed out that in cases | According to a six-city agree- improved economic condition.

The Highway Department has started distributing fourth quar-Safety Departments (integrated such time it gives notice that ter collections to State counties

tions amounted to \$49,304,003, quarter, indicated the State's \$1,590,985, and the Waterways state law which provides that Commission's share amounting 47 percent goes to the State to \$195,522 were deducted.

fuel taxes, license plate fees and ous fees are deposited in the corporated cities and villages for Mackie said that gross collec- Motor Vehicle Highway Fund. their roads and streets.

After deductions, the money Highway Department for use on All state gasoline and diesel state highways; 35 percent to and 18 percent to the 513 in



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Character Counts." The proclamation points out | These officials ask their citithat February is the 52nd Anni- zens to recognize and support versary of the founding of the the unselfish patriotic service Boy Scouts of America, chart- rendered to the community by ered by the United States Con- the volunteer leaders who give gress as a program for all boys, generously of their time, effort Since the founding of the and energy to the benefit of the Scouting Movement in 1910, the youth of the community, and lives of 35 million boys and also the assistance given by remen have been affected. The ligious bodies, school organizapresent enrollment is more than tions, yeterans associations, fra-5.100,000, of whom 90,000 are ternal groups and service clubs active, locally in the Detroit that sponsor Cub Scout Packs, Area Council.

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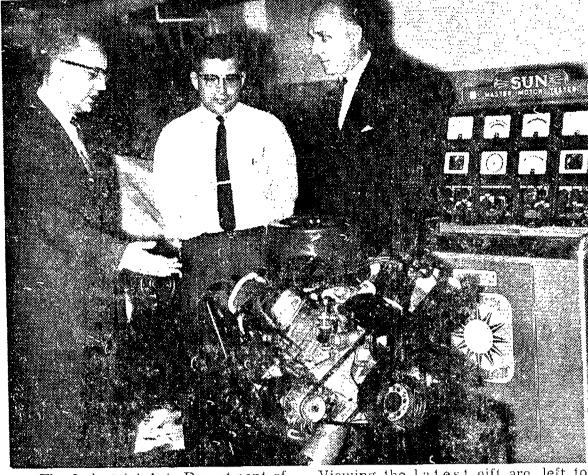
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Wilbert LeDuke, 45, was elevated to the rank of lieutenant, from sergeant, and Jack Mast, 36, was upped from patrolman to sergeant. The promotions will become permanent after the two serve six months on a probationary basis.

George Kasper, 29, of 29270 Elmwood, St. Clair Shores, is the department's newest recruit. He fills the vacancy created by

the promotion of Mast. Lt. LeDuke, who lives at 2215 Anita, was born in Detroit and Anita, was born in Detroit and has lived in the Pointe since 1921.

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Two police officers were pro- | He is a graduate of Grosse moted and one man was ap- Pointe High School, and shortpointed to fill a vacancy in the ly after attended the Ford Ap-Woods Department of Public prentice School in Highland Safety, it was disclosed by Di- Park for one and half years, rector of Public Safety Vern C. studying electrical engineering. He joined the Woods Departpointment become effective on ment of Public Safety in April 1940, and was made sergeant in

The new lieutenant is married to the former Reeda Pelletier of Royal Oak. The couple have four children, Jack, 19. who is presently serving with the Navy; Beverly, 17, a senior at Grosse Pointe High School; Billy, 8, and Jenny, who is five years old. Billy and Jenny are students at Poupard School.

Sgt. Mast lives at 2204 Roslyn road, is a native of Detroit and is a graduate of Detroit's Denby High School.

He joined the Woods Department in 1952, and had been the department's school safety officer for a number of years. He served with the United States Coast Guard during

World War II, from 1943 to 1947, seeing service h, the South Pacific. He was honorably discharged with the rating of quartermaster third class. Immediately after his discharge from the Coast Guard.

he joined the Michigan National Guard. He was discharged with

partment, Sgt. Mast was a patrolman with Wayne County Road Patrol, which he joined n June 1949 and remained until he joined the Woods Department.

He is married to the former Mary Eldridge of Detroit, and they have three sons, David, 11. Richard, 10, and Steven, 7, all of whom attend Mason School. Lt. LeDuke succeeds Lt. Harold Gregory who retired on January 1 after more than 25 years on the force.

The promotions of LeDuke and Mast were approved by the Woods Promotion Board, Direc-

tor Bailey said. The director said that the Board also recommended that until further notice, Sgts. Henry Marchand and Roland Symons remain on the eligibility list for the rank of lieutenant. and Patrolmen Allan Selby and Thomas Kane, remain on the list for sergeants.

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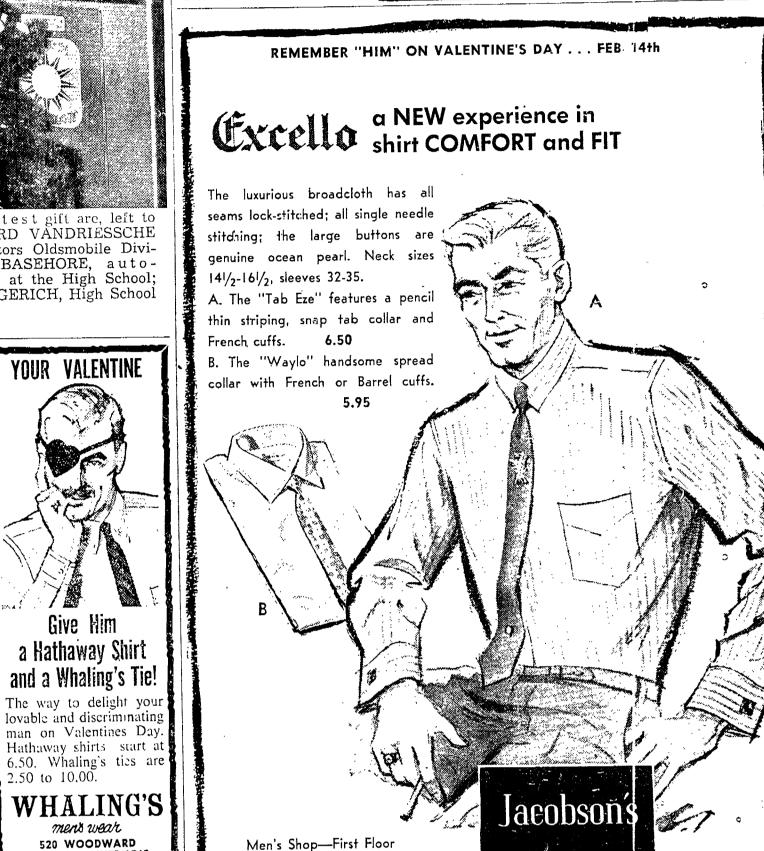
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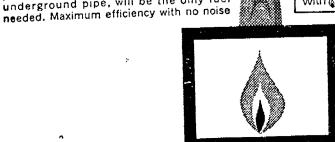
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THOMAS J. DONAHUE 1324 Balfour, chairman of the Montefalco Church, Burial was State Labor Mediation Board in Mt. Olivet cemetery. in the early 1940's, when the UAW was just beginning to achieve power and prestige, died Saturday, February 3, in Providence Hospital.

An orphan at 10, his aunt helped finance his high school education. After serving a tour of duty in the army, Mr. Donahue studied civil engineering, worked as a surveyor and draftsman in the hard coal area near his birthplace, Scranton, Pa., and came to the University of Michigan to further his edu-

He was graduated in 1925, with a law degree.

Mr. Donahue began to practice law in the Detroit area, and at the same time began to work in behalf of the Democratic Party. He was named assistant prosecutor in 1935, served in Myrtice Chynoweth. ness, community or social groups that capacity until 1941, when ask for the views of members, Governor Murray Van Wagoner they lack ideas or opinions, but to handle a Motor Wheel strike.

Settling the strike in a week, customed to expressing themselves Mr. Donahue turned his attenbefore a group. Somehow they tion to the UAW's bid to organdon't find the confidence to speak lize Ford Motor Co. Years later, up when it counts. They stay in he revealed that he had perthe "silent majority" while others suaded Harry Bennett to withdominate the thinking and actions draw his opposition to a UAW of the group. Actually, everyone union shop at Ford and, as a can develop his inborn ability to result. Ford became the first speak effectively, to put ideas across major automobile company to

A change in state administration resulted in Mr. Donahue's being replaced on the mediation board in 1943, but in 1951 Governor Williams recalled him more than 750,000 men and women from private practice to serve to speak effectively and motivate once more as a mediator. He others with their ideas. Perhaps remained on the board until

public panel member of the National War Labor Board in fits of this 1942. In February, 1943, he beregional War Labor Board in Detroit, and he served as state director of Councilman Edward Connor's campaign for the Michigan governorship in 1960. He is survived by his wife,

Agnes; four sons, Thomas J., Jr., R. Patrick, John Michael and William E.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Manion; and seven Services were Tuesday, Feb-

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Ethel Jackson, 66, employed at 60 Merriweather, slipped and fell in the house on Saturday, Feb. 3, and suffered a possible fractured left clavicle. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms

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MRS. GRACE ZELL

Mrs. Zeil, 64, of 962 Washington road, died Saturday, February 3, in Fairmont, Minn. A native of Rockland, Mich., she had lived in the Detroit area for approximately 45 years and taught in Detroit schools for 30 years. For the past nine years, she was a teacher at the

Cooper Elementary School. Mrs. Zell was a member of the Detroit, Michigan and Na- Church, Burial was in Mt. Elliott tional educational associations, cemetery. and past president of Delta Kappa Gamma national honor

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. John Hall; a brother, Allen Durham; and three sisters, Mabel Durham, Mrs. Lucy Marks and Mrs.

Services were Wednesday, with disappointing results? Most appointed him chairman of the February 7, at the A. H. Peters people remain silent, not because mediation board, just in time Funeral Home, Mack at Vernier. Burial was in Forest Lawn

> ALBERTA G. O'DONNELL Miss O'Donnell, 76, of 1210 Kensington, died Sunday, February 4, at her residence.

a brother, William A; and three Olivet cemetery. nieces. Mrs. Louis Lindeman, Mrs. George Donehue and Mrs. James Stone.

Services were Wednesday February 7, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church. Burial was in Mt. Oli-

vet cemetery. CLARA M. ROEHRIG

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Roehrig, 86, of 1040 Maryland, died Wednesday, January 31, at her residence.

She is survived by a son, Louis H.; sisters, Edith Muer; and a brother, Joseph P. Muer. Services were Saturday, February 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joseph

WALTER L. VANGOETHEM Mr. VanGoethem, 65, of 1343 Nottingham, died Wednesday, January 31, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Detroit, Mr. Van-

Goethem was Wayne County tax accounting director. He had been with the County government for 28 years. He was a member of the Belgian - American Businessmen's

Association and the Mack Avenue Businessmen's Association. Among the survivors are his wife, Celine; two sons, Walter L., Jr., and Richard; and eight grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, Feb-Survivors include three sis- ruary 3, at the Verheyden Fu-

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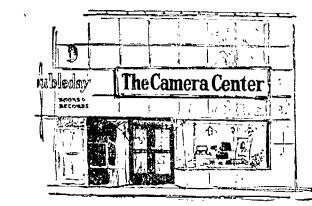
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Marries Widow Of Man He Shot

Mrs. Jean Wright Miller, whose estranged husband was accidently killed by his "best friend" last June, married the friend, Gerald J. Hollerbach, on January 5 in Chicago.

Gilbert E. Miller, grandson of Stewart, George F. Steyer, Jr. the founder of Square Deal Mil Miller jewelry firm, was shot as a prowler last June 27 in the Hollerbach home, 1360 Whittier. His body was found sprawled on a sofa in the sun-

Hollerbach, wearing pajamas. with a 20-gauge shotgun clutched in his hand, was discovered lying outside the house in a state of shock.

He told police that he had been sleeping, was awakened by someone prowling through his room and, after the intruder left, sneaked downstairs with loaded shotgun. Hearing footsteps on the

pasement stairs, he fired in that irection, killing his boyhood At the time of the shooting,

Mrs. Miller was vacationing with her four children in Canada. She had been living alone in the family home, 327 Kerby, since the previous January, when Miller left to move in with his sister and brother-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lewis, 1343 Three Mile drive.

Her suit for divorce, chargng Miller with a violent temper and uncontrollable rages, never came to court. Two months before he died, in April, 1961, Miller asked that the divorce action be dismissed. He was dead before the trial could

Hollerbach told police he called Mrs. Miller at her cottage in Grand Bend, Ont. the evening before the early morning shooting, to ask about the health of the Millers' oldest

He had gone swimming with Miller the Sunday before the shooting at the Detroit Yacht Club; discovering his house keys missing, he telephoned Miller the day prior to the killing to ask if by any chance he (Miller) had picked up the keys

Police discovered the missing keys and Hollerbach's wallet, containing \$86, in Miller's jacket pocket. The jacket was lying on the floor of the Hol-

lerbach kitchen. Hollerbach had been living alone at the Whittier address while his parents were on vaca-

He was held for investigation, released to relatives 24 hours later by order of assistant prosecutor George D. Kent, chief of the homicide division. Kent, after reading a 22-page Grosse Pointe Park police report, said the evidence was in-

sufficient to press charges.

Drive Leader



The Detroit-area Torch Drive will be headed this year by WENDELL W. ANDERSON, JR., president of Bundy Tubing Company and a vice president of the United Foundation.

William M. Day, president of Michigan Bell Telephone Company and of the United Founda-At the annual meeting of the tion, announced the appointcongregation and corporation of ment of Anderson as general the Grosse Pointe Woods Prescampaign chairman for the 14th yterian Church held on Friannual Torch Drive to be held day, January 26, at the church, October 16 through November 8. the following officers were "We are elevating to top leadership in the Torch Drive The Session:-Dr. Gomer P. a man who not only has de-Evans, Jr., Ralph G. Panzer, voted years of service to its Harry E. McCarl, Bruce A. success, but who also is the son of one of the founders of the United Foundation," Day said. Anderson's father, the late Retiring officers on the Ses-Wendell W. Anderson, was sion are: Marshall F. Moser, board chairman of the United Paul M. Nash, Earl H. Nelson, Foundation when it was found-D. Dwight Struthers, Gerald C. ed in 1949. One of the three Schroeder, and George D. Cammeeting rooms in the UF headquarters at 1528 Woodward Board of Trustees: Richard F. Avenue was donated by members of his family and named in his honor. Retiring trustees:-James G.

Anderson himself has long been active in the Torch Drive, serving as a chairman of the General Manufacturing unit and, last year, as chairman of the Advance Gifts Committee, which works toward obtaining pace-setting gifts prior to the combe, Cecil Halbert, Kenneth opening of the regular cam-

In addition to his United Foundation and Bundy Tubing Company duties, Anderson is a director of the Manufacturers ting, Frederick C. Tew, Jacob National Bank, the Detroit Sym-S. Ulmer, Andrew J. Campbell, phony, and the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, a trustee and vice president of the Representative Nominating Society of Arts and Crafts, and Committee (1962): Marshall F. Moser, Lloyd C. Nyman, Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith Marshall R. Association Association, and the Citizens Research Council.

The new Torch Drive general chairman is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., a graduate of Hotch Struthers, Donald E. Marshall, He has been president of Bundy Tubing Company since December, 1959. He lives with his G. Gill, Mrs. Lloyd C. Nyman, wife, the former Sally Anne Warren of Milwaukee, and three children, at 130 Kenwood in Grosse Pointe.

All of the above officers will be ordained and installed in their respective offices on Sunmost successful United Fund day, February 11 at the regular campaign, has raised \$192,000,morning worship services at 000 for health and community services in the past 13 years.

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The Foreign Policy Associa-, "VIETNAM - WIN, LOSE OR, achievements in developing an ion-World Affairs Center's DRAW?" You are invited to informed and responsible elecvisit or join one of these non- torate." partisan discussion groups. The program has the endorsement

John L. McCaffrey, Foundaof both the Republican and tion president, stated that the Democratic parties in Michigan. Great Decisions Program "is a On January 16 the American timely and effective instrument Heritage Foundation's Out- for developing rational discusstanding Citizenship Award was sion and a better understanding presented to the FPA "in recog- of the crucial foreign policy

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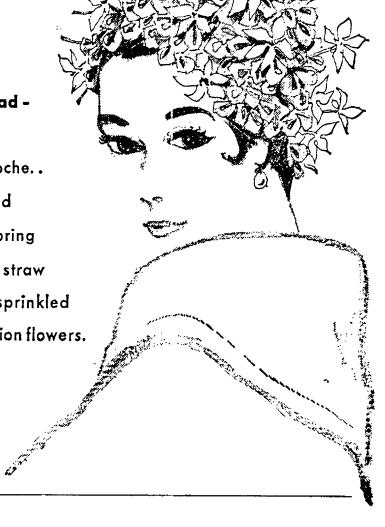
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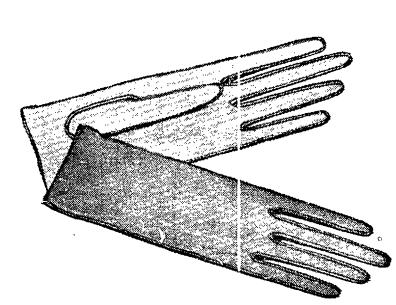
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Detroit in time for a luncheon tion and press conference at the Press Club. From there he will be taken to his hotel suite where he will confer with Re-Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe and top ticket

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portion of the profit from the sale of tickets will be turned can satisfy their secret desires automobile, reported the car over to that committee.

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Vice-president Arthur Brown- Court and the matter referred ell. 897 Washington, and pro- to the Detroit Police Youth duction chairman Roger Shep- Bureau, because the car had ard are co-directing 20 mem- been reported stolen by the publican leaders. He will speak bers in a "way-out-of-Broad- boy's father. before students at the Univers- way" musical show for the ity of Detroit and then dine February monthly membership ning into a parked car owned Gil Lehmbeck, APSA, and Dr. meeting on Monday evening, by Margaret Hawksley of 930 February 12, at 8:15 o'clock. Beaconsfield, and leaving the

President Richard Bauhof, scene without stopping. The hitof 744 Rivard, will open the and-run occurred at 10:30 p.m., Among the leading ticket meeting with a short business Friday, February 2. sellers at this date are Mrs. session, which will include a Emory Ford, Mrs. John Gar- treasurer's report from Robert by Paul Annette of 910 Beaconslinghouse, Mrs. Winfield Jew- Koebel, of Hampton road, on field, who took the license plate cil, Mrs. W. S. Teetzel, Mrs. C. the costs of the recent major number of the boy's car after Dean, Mrs. Roy Tolleson, production, "Look Homeward, talking to the lad. The boy told Mrs. Harry Sisson, Mrs. John Angel," and Mrs. Arthur Brown- Annette that he would report Pingel, Mrs. L. B. Higbie, Mrs. ell, ticket chairman, will report the accident to Mrs. Hawksley,

The workshop committee, un- boy's license number to the Mrs. John Chapin, Mrs. George der the over all direction of Mrs. woman and she called police. McMullen, Mrs. Charles B. Hall Robert Potthoff, Somerset road, not only presents entertain- to the boy's house, where Park Sen. Goldwater is considered ment for the membership meet- police talked with the teenager's the leader of the conservative ings, but serves as an experi- parents. The parents said that 'faction" of the Republican mental department as well. their son had taken the car Party. He is chairman of the Actors who have never directed, without permission on a number Republican Senatorial Cam- directors who have never acted, of occasions. On the date of paign Committee and a major stage managers who want to the accident, the father, not try their hands at lighting, all knowing his son had taken the

stolen to Detroit authorities.

DRIVER ACCUSED

Nathaniel Brown, 36, of 2677 Richton, Detroit, was arrested by Park police on Sunday, Feb. 4, when he drove his car into the rear end of another car driven by Nelson Nagarson of Carrie, Detroit, was found 13115 E. Jefferson, stopped for guilty of being drunk and disa red light at Jefferson and Barrington. Brown was charged five days in the Wayne County with driving while under the Jail rather than pay a fine of influence of alcohol. He was \$25. released on \$100 bond until

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against the boy in Juvenile secretary, Ray Hamilton; treasurer, George Petersen.

> Butler; color workshop, Mildred Briggs; monochrome workshop, Mike Wyzgowski.

are president Harold Packer; Riley and Ray Hamilton; honors vice-president, Margaret Butler; committee, Bill Whittingham,

Appointed officers for the C. J. Marinus, APSA, to be assisted by Dave Baillie, Les McDowell, Jerry Ouellette, Jack Petzoldt and Bill Whittingham; print director, Bud Lange; slide director, Mary Ellen Tappan; editor of Photographer, Agnes Crow; publisher, Adolph Vogel; publicity director, Margaret

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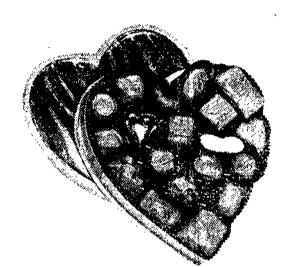
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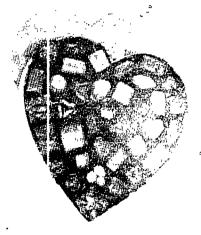
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It is not necessary to give up the income from property in order to make a gift to charity during the lifetime of the donor. A gift may be made with income retained for the life of the donor and any other person, or for some other specified period. Such a gift entitles a donor to a charitable deduction on his income tax return for the present value (the value of the property transferred less the present value of the right to income for the actuarial life expectancy of the donor or for the life of the donor and some other person or for some other specified period) of the property that passes to charity.

This is not confined to income producing securities. A donor may also give a home or fine art to a charitable organization and retain possession of the home or art object for his lifetime or the lifetime of some other person. Gifts may be made through an in-

strument of transfer devised by a charitable organization or by a trust agreement or by deed. Gifts to charity with a retained life estate do not reduce the maximum marital deduction on the death of the donor from the deduction permitted if the donor had retained the property and disposed of it by Will to charity.

Additionally, the thoughtful planner keeps to an absolute minimum any restrictions on the organization's right to make free use of the contribution. The most valuable gift, from the charity's point of view, is a gift immediately available and without restrictions as to use. A gift with a retained life estate also gives the charity the capacity to make free use of the funds upon termination of the life estate. A gift to charity accompanied by substantial restrictions as to the use of the donations creates difficulty when there is no longer need for the use specified by the donor.

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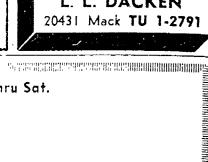
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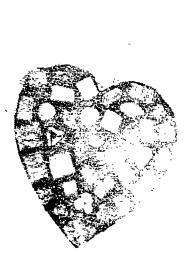
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You have an outstanding record in your 14 years in the Michigan State Senate as a legislator who fights for sound legislation. Moreover, I deeply appreciate your continued emphasis that if you are elected to Congress you will give strong support to my Administration and its program.

I look forward to our association in Washington, and I hope that through youd can express also my appreciation for the confidence which so many of the citizens in your District have shown to our Party and to this Administration.

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Board of Education Sells Student fees at The University of Michigan have doubled Vernier School to Shores

The Old Vernier School, ad- | ized. He said that the Village jacent to the Shores Village council agreed to the purchase Hall, Lake Shore and Vernier of the school at its last meet roads, became the property of ing held on January 23. the Shores on Monday, February 5, with the signing of the for the building will be based sale document by the officials on the growth of the Village. of the Grosse Pointe Board of

\$25,000, and will be used in of the Village council. connection with official village business and other functions, such as public meetings and Charles A. McFeely, Jr., Gerald polling place during election Schroeder, Donald R. Fliter-

Village Superintendent Thom- fred T. Wilson, and Gilbert as K. Jefferis disclosed that Jerome. Jefferis is an ex-offiplans for complete use of the building have not been final-

Race Relations Study Planned

A new approach to the observance of February 9-11 as pleted. Race Relations Week-End will be used at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, according to the pastors, James D. Nixon and Alfred T. Bamsey. The plans have been growing for just about a year.

Dr. Henry E. Kolbe, professor of Christian Ethics at Garrett, Methodist Seminary in Evanston, will serve as guest preacher, discussion leader and resource person. He will meet with the Adult Fellowship on Friday evening, Commissions on Christian Social Concern and Education on Saturday afternoon, the two Youth Fellowships on Saturday evening, and will preach in both services on Sunday morning.

At a congregational dinner following the second service there will be time to question Dr. Kolbe and discuss some of the questions and concerns expressed over the week-end.

Prior to the arrival of Dr. Kolbe, each group will have prepared questions and problems for his consideration. They will also have explored some of their own feelings and attitudes. This has already been done by the Commission on Christian Social Concerns. The Youth Fellowships will work on their preparations during the two weeks before his arrival. A church school adult class and two discussion evening groups natters of race and housing. On January 14 Mr. Bamsey of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church exchanged pulpit assignments with the Rev. Woodie White of East Grand boulevard. 'We wanted this inter-racial pulpit exchange but not on

"Such an exchange on that day would try to be a demonstration of openness which does and on Race Relations Week-End dig in and struggle with the question as to where we

Race Relations Sunday," said

Pointers to Get Degrees at WSU | nier road is slated to receive his Master's in Business Ad-

among the 1,613 Wayne State ski of Maryland avenue. University students receiving their degrees this evening at the midyear commencement exercises in Cobo Hall.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees include Carmine Earl Antonelli of Hampton road, Jere Alan Berkey of who will formulate plans for Westchester road, Hugh Fergu-The school was purchased for the old school, are all members son of Nottingham road, Joyce Baumhofer Gilson of Neff road, William Francis Grant of Roslyn road, Robert Philip Hannah of Radnor circle, and Kathleen Clingerman Hershey of Berkshire road.

> Others are Peter Paul Kadur of Kensington road, Kim Quy cio member of all village com-Nuyen of Kerby road, John Edward Osborne of Lochmoor The Board of Education has boulevard, Walter Everett Palmnot used Vernier School for er, Jr., of Whittier road, Inez educational purposes since the Brinkmann Pietra of Bishop last class was held in June road, Evon June Stock of Anita 1954, and its pupils were sent avenue, Ronald Joseph Verto other secondary schools in meersch of Maryland avenue, the School District until the and Dorothy Ann Wesich of new Ferry School was com-Dorthen road.

> Master of Education degrees will be awarded to Viola Caroline Bersani of Moran road, Margaret Diederick Hawksley of The best kind of advice to Beaconsfield avenue, Ellen Kotgive mororists is the kind we cher Hughes of Neff road, Syl-

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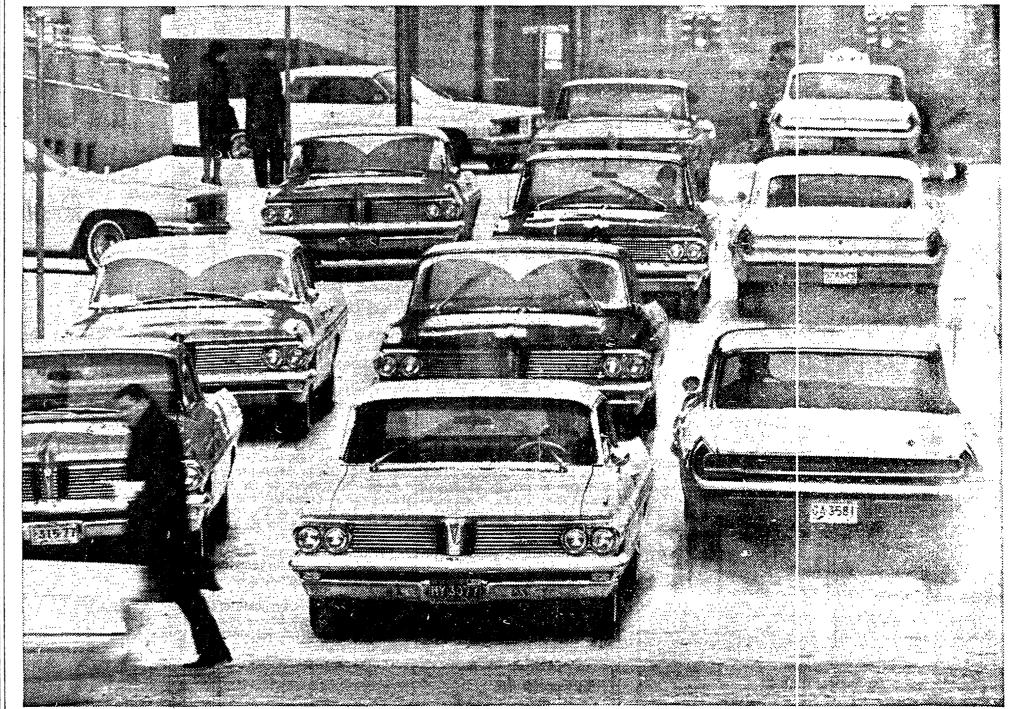
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GPHS Swimmers Add Two Wins to Impressive List

Blue Devil swimmers added two more wins to their already impressive string of victories last week, beating Royal Oak Kimball 55-46 in a non-league contest and ed hapless Cathedral, 87-24, Wyandotte 71-34 in league competition.

Their complacency was a little shaken at Kimball, but the Tankers fought through one of their hardest meets of the year and came out with a little better knowledge of their ability.

Three Records Set

The Knights took an early slamming the 400-yard freestyle and setting a pool record in the process. The Devils lashed back, slamming the 50pool record. The meet conunued in this way, with each team slamming three events, and neither ever leading by more than 10 points:

enough to break the old record ord. The Devils are 10-0 overyard breaststroke record.

The Wyandotte meet was anfinding an easy 71-34 win.

Wyandotte's Ray Randall set De La Salle a new Grosse Pointe pool rec- Notre Dame 3 ord in the 160-yard individual medley. This was the first meet St. Joseph 2 of the year that no Devil set Cathedral 0 any record of any kind,

With four meets remaining Mark Marsh, although he in the BCL season, the Devils finished second, was still fast lead the league with a 6-0 recfor the 200-yard freestyle. Bob all in dual meets, plus having Schellig equalled Kimball's 100- won the tough Kimball Relays.

The team will journey to Highland Park Friday for the other story with the tankers second meeting of the two

GPUS Knights' Basketball Team Captures Two More

School Knights roared from be- and Maumee Valley Country hind to defeat highly-fayored Day, seemed to lack the spirit above average. Huron High School, 55-43, on which usually is the hallmark Tuesday January 30. It was the of the squad. fourth victory in a row for the hard-charging Knights.

The victory was made doubly sweet since this same Huron Grosse Pointers in December,

on some fine shooting by Tom pected by all. At the half the the post-season tournament. Woejik and opened a gap of seven points at one time. The Knights began to roll in the second quarter when Hughes, the Chief's lead to three. The half ended with the score 27-24. The Knights employed a pressing game in the second half and soon tied the score at 27-all. The Huron squad seemed trable zone defense thrown up

by the inspired Grosse Pointe game came when Dwight Hindes, who had 12 points for who is a six-foot-one junior, streak to five. Hindés was the Class C-D state high jump champion last year. Thief Prepared From that point on the minutes to go in the game the Knights trailed 39-38. They then

game was marked by some fine passing for the winners and some rather poor foul

With a record of five wins and three losses the Knights are looking forward to finishing 11

down on Friday, February 2, doors and stolen the meat. previous Tuesday, came up with said.

some inspired basketball. David Hugkes, junior for- The Knights, on the other word, led the way with 22 points hand, fresh from victories over as the Grosse Pointe University two very tough schools in Huron

team had soundly trounced the not been noted for its height. gue, but U-D and Austin will They were surprised also to find have to battle it out for second Huron got off to a quick start margin which had been ex- place team, will be entered in the GPSC annual banquet this

> Knights led by six points, 24-18. hit on nine of 19 from the floor victory. and hit five for five from the

both teams pulled out all the tant contest. The real turning point in the stops in the last few minutes.

In picking up their sixth vic- GPHS Reserves Huron, was snuffed while try- tory in nine starts the Knights ing to shoot by John Golanty also extended their winning Beat Wyandotte Bernie Van Antwerp, Jay Deeds, Jim Chase, Ron John-

The thief, or thieves, who season when the boys fought Bill McGraw was given a barproceeded to score 11 straight broke into a meat truck and from behind all the way to depoints before Huron could score stole 130 pounds of lunch meat feat the Wyandotte reserves 64- cer flag by the membership. again. They out-scored the on Tuesday, January 23, will 60 at Wyandotte. Chiefs 17-4, by the end of the probably eat a mountain of The Devils couldn't get start-

They made up for it, however. 11:30 p.m. Monday, and 8 a.m. halftime advantage. by out-rebounding Huron 46-31. Tuesday, loaded with meat

but still had enough steam to Taken he said were 130 quarter. beat an eager Emmanual Chris- pounds of hot dogs. Polish sautian team in Pontiac, 48-38. The sages, hot sausages, honey Lancers, still licking their loaves, beer salami, and boiled apparently gave up. The only head the race committee with wounds after a 93-52 defeat at ham. Total value of the meats people who didn't think much of Robert VerHelle serving as the hands of Southgate the amounted to arout \$80, Angell the Wyandotte lead were the secretary-treasurer.

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Austin Beats Cathedral

Austin High's cagers warmed up for their coming battle with U. of D. High when they crushlast Friday.

Catholic Central overwhelmed ship and Small Boat Handling" Grosse Pointe swimmers weaker opponents to retain are offered by the Coast Guard slammed five events: the 40- their lead. Notre Dame sur- Auxiliary to acquaint the pubyard freestyle, the 100-yard prised everyone with a victory butterfly, the 100-yard breast- over DeLaSalle to move into stroke, the 100-yard freestyle, fifth place. The standings, with and the 200-yard freestyle. The one game left, are.;

when Jim Woods was edged out Catholic Central of second place by six-tenths U-D High AUSTIN

The Friar victory was, a 7:30 and ending at 9:30. breeze. After a 39-10 halftime lead, Austin got hot and ran away for a 26-point third quarter to make the score 65-10. Eleven players scored for the

scored 10 each

ter, had all 10 of his points in the fourth quarter. High for Cathedral was Stabnick with 12

Despite the quality of the opposition, the Friars looked Pointe Sail Club good. The 87 point total is the highest in two seasons for Seats Officers Austin. Austin's shooting was

The Friars will put their nopes for a berth in the Catho-The first half was a surprise lie tournament on the line Frito the Grosse Pointers as they day when they face U-D High. found themselves being out- Catholic Central is virtually asrebounded by a team which has sured of first place in the leathat they could not run up the place. The first and second- Clair Yacht Club which hosted

Last January 15, Austin The only really brilliant per- court. For three quarters, it formance was turned in by looked as if Austin would walk port. It involves a series of twiwho garnered 12 points in the G.P.U.S. captain Alan Hartwick away with the victory, But U-D light races held each Tuesday half, and forward John Golanty who dumped in 23 points, nearly caught up in a see-saw fourth and open to sailing members of half the team's output. Alan quarter and took a close 60-59 the DRYA. After an indifferent

> tral edged the Cubs 43-42 to as 25 boats were entered. The game was definitely won put Austin in position to take | Since all competitive and from the free throw line as the second place. Now it's up to social events staged by the club Knights hit on 10 of 15 while Austin to beat U-D by two or were marked with success the Lancers hit only two for 12. more points.

By Bill Hagman

Last Friday night, February 3, Knights were pretty much in Knights were pretty much in For Lunch Trade reserve baskeball team played ing, Jack Shoreck and Early With three and one half one of its finest games of the Blohm. Retiring commodore

ed in the first quarter and Wyandotte capitalized on this to take Pointe Park. Its presentation George Angell, 48, of 21220 a 20-11 lead into the second will be made at a later date by Prestwick, Harper Woods, left quarter. In the second period Park city manager Robert his panel truck at the side of the Devils played a little better, Slone. He said plans were being shooting. From the line they the St. Clair Service station, but the first quarter edge show- made to erect a flagpole at the completed only five out of 15. the St. Clair Service Station, but the first quarter edge snow- made to close and the big dock in memory ed, and Wyandotte had a 33-25 end of the big dock in memory charles

it was evident that Wyandotte nals and will fly the club's He told Woods police that was going to try to seal the out- burgee. when he returned to the truck come of the game right away. he discovered that someone had They outscored the Devils 20-17 Earl Blohm, commodore, Leo The Knights suffered a let- forced the padlock of the rear to take a seemingly impossible Cowling, vice comm., Ron John-

Wyandotte's lead was so big | Bernard Van Antwerp. that even the Grosse Pointe fans Devil reserves. They outscored the Teddy Bears 20-7 to take the Ernest R. Stryjak game away from the stunned Wyandotte reserves 64-60.

Jeff VonSchwarz was high an for the Devils, collecting 21 points, Neil Engelhart scored

Dr. Cook Gets Grant For Research in India

Dr. David R. Cook, associate new M-14 rifle in Germany. professor of biology at Wayne State University has been nam-sistant fire direction center ed to receive a United States chief in Battery A of the 38th Educational Exchange Grant to Artillery in Darmstadt. He enconduct research in zoology at tered the Army in April, 1960, Poona University in Poona, In- and completed basic training at

Dr. Cook, who lives at 1757 ing overseas the following Sep-Aline Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, tember. is one of more than 600 schol-63 academic year.

Sails and Skis

By Frank McBride

The United States Coast takes his craft into open water. Guard Auxiliary announced Classes are conducted by certiplans this week for the 1962 fied instructors, all members schedule of Public Instruction of the United States Coast In other Central league ac- Courses. The eight week Guard Auxiliary many with a tion, front runners U. of D. and courses entitled "Basic Scaman- lifetime) of experience on the lic with a basic knowledge of circuit has a full week of acsafety on the water.

> On February 20, a class will held at Nassau. begin at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road.

Seamanship, Aids to Navigation, Charts and Compass, Rules of the Road, and Safe Friars. Six made double figures. | Motorboat Operation. Following Center Bob Hitt led with 19 the course a review is held and Brittain of Ann Arbor and sail- return at midnight. points, 17 of them in the first an examination given. Upon half. Dan Steffes had 14. Tom satisfactory completion of the Taras 12, and Doug Winkworth course the student is presented 11. Rick Pine and Bob Billand with a United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Certificate. The course is designed to

make the boatman or prospective boatman aware of the pitfalls that await him when he

Earl Blohm, seven-time winner of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's annual predicted log race has become the organiza-

He is fifteenth in line succeeding William McGraw. Installation took place at the St.

Two weeks ago, Catholic Cen- and near season's end as many

U-D will have the home court upon committee heads respon-The game was a wild one as advantage Friday in the impor-sible to serve in a similar capacity during his term of office. He singled out Robert Ver-Bernie Van Antwerp, Jay

> ston and Comm. Bob Connelly for commendation. Annual awards went to Jay Deeds, Vice-Comm., Leo Cowl-

Peter Wehing won the club's annual trophy deeded in perpetuity by the city of Grosse of the late commodore Charles As the third quarter started, Todd. It will be used for sig-

Officer structure for 1962: margin of 53-42 into the final stone, rear-commodore. New directors are Jay Deeds and

Comm. Bill Connolly will

Wins Rifle Award

DARMSTADT, GERMANY (AHTNC)—Specialist Four Ern-13 points while Greg Martin est R. Stryjak, 20, son of Mr. totaled 10 for the victorious and Mrs. Valerian S. Stryjak, 1735 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods, recently achieved recognition as a top Army marksman by qualifying for the expert marksmanship badge during range firing with the Army's

Specialist Stryjak is an as-Fort Knox, Ky., before arriv-

Stryjak is a 1959 graduate of ars who will lecture and do re- Grosse Pointe High School and search abroad during the 1962- a former student at Michigan

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chartered the brand new 40-ft. 7 Registration will take place at yawl SEA PULSE for the races. 7 p.m. with class starting at They are Moon Baker, Bill busses are scheduled to leave Bond, Toot Gmiener, Hank Bur- for mid-week evening trips to Subjects covered in the kard, Dick Wozniak, Dick Clogg, local areas. Holly, Summit, course include such topics as Dr. Hugh Priebor, and Don Dryden and Grampian are in-

ing under the Grosse Pointe

Ski Club Plans

There is still time for those who act immediately to go with the Grosse Pointe Ski Club on their ski trip this weekend. Those interested should call the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

The trip package is reasonable and enticing. It includes round trip chartered bus transportation to Crystal Mountain, Frankfort. The group will be chalets right at the slepes. Lodging, all meals, double chair lift charges and unlimit-

pool are all included A group of local sailors have Grosse Pointe Ski Club members. Guests are \$3 more. Also each Wednesday night

Other entries from the Great p. m. from the Center, 32 Lake Lakes include TICONDEROGA. Shore Road and a hot box sup- made a basket, bringing the father, Shores Patrolman Frank the 72-ft. ketch owned by Bill per is served on board. They count to 35-24. Charge for these trips is

Devils Come to in Second Half to Beat Wyandotte

A startling half-time change in performance Friday night enabled the Devils to make up their first half mistakes with continuous scoring in the second half against Wyandotte, ending 69-39.

past "easy" wins, the Devils Jeff Garrison with 10. brand new deluxe ski resort on managed to tally a two-point said, "They worked the first northern Lake Michigan above lead only at the end of the first half; we didn't. The second

team on the floor.

secutive points without once basket: Extending its action to both sides of the court, Grasse

Pointe cleared the bench, scor-Yacht Club burgee, HILARIA, \$3.50 for Grosse Pointe Ski ing 21 points to Wyandotte's ed home, her arm in a sling. Hugh Schadlee's 54-ft. yawl and Club members, \$1 for guests. | four baskets. Marc Lonesk con-INTERLUDE owned by Roland Paid reservations should be in tributed 23 points to the total, Becker, both from Lake Mich- to the Center on the Monday and Cary Spade followed with ity of Michigan students are 18. Wyandotte's high scorers Michigan residents.

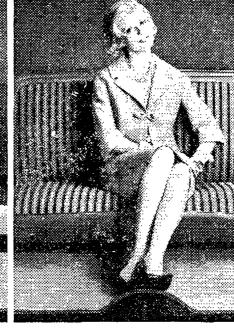
Overconfident, as a result of were Harry Foster with 12 and

were caught off guard against | Explaining the half time the hard-working Dottes and spurt, Coach Chuck Hollosy half we woke up-and won."

But then came the second Traditionally, next week's game against Highland Park From the moment Gary Spade will decide who will lead the sank the first basket, it was Border Cities League. Since easy to see that although the Fordson lost to Monroe last players hadn't changed, there Friday, Grosse Pointe is the was a different Grosse Pointe only threat to Highland Park's team on the floor.

Roslynn Mustazza, 13, of 1628 cluded. Busses leave at six Pointe added two more to the day, January 29, and was taken score before Wyandotte finally to Bon Secour. Hospital by her Mustazza. X-rays showed no broken bones, but an arm bone was dislocated. She was return-







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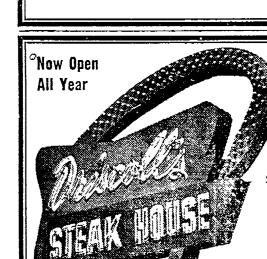
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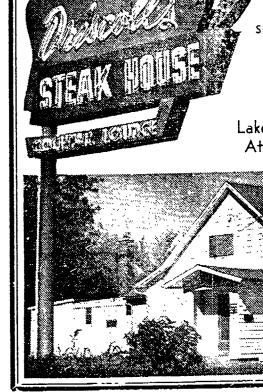
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Student ticket chairmen include sophomores Buzz Bartholomew and Judy Cudia, 11th graders Ben Henderson and Margo Tompkins, and seniors Jane Evenden, John Snyder and George Lewis.

Proceeds from Thursday night's performance will go to the School for Exceptional Children in Grosse Pointe. The proceeds from Friday and Saturday nights will be divided between Unicef and Save the

The theme of the show, based on college life, will be carried out by 25 acts, includ of about 200.

The title, "Dial University 88947," was originated by Don Owens, president of Tuxis, and Jean Cook, Tuxis secretary. '88947" spells Tuxis when converted to letters on a telephone

Good Literature Board to Meet

Mrs. Riford G. Johnston will open her home in Beaupre road for the next meeting of the executive board of the Grosse Pointe Council on Better Literature for Youth which will be held on Feb. 23, at 12:30

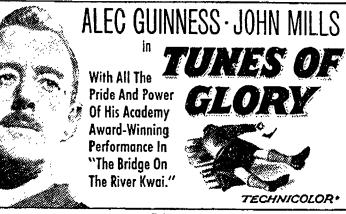
F. Wenzel, directors of the Grosse Pointe Council, have been invited to take part in a discussion on Feb. 8 at the Covenant Baptist Church on James Couzens Highway, Detroit, regarding the trend towards unwholesome and objectionable literature and its direct

Dr. J. Russell Bright, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts of Wayne State University and President of the Metropolitan Council on Better Literature will be the moderator and will also be the speaker at the Grosse Pointe Council's annual luncheon meeting to be held in the near future.



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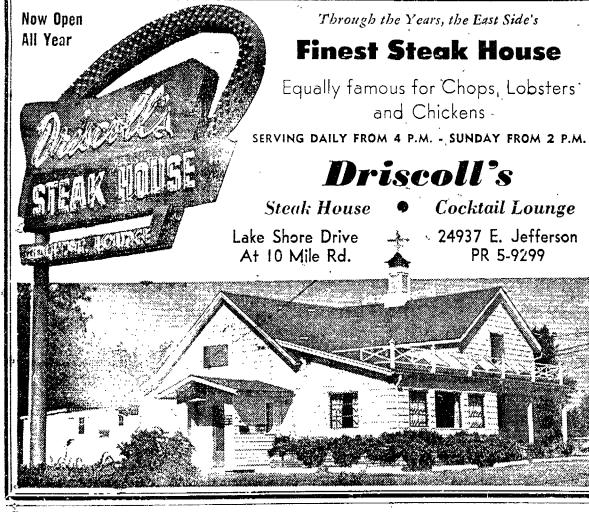
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It's Up to the Voters

The nominees have been picked and next Tuesday night we shall know whether a Republican or a Democrat is going to represent the large 14th District in Congress. Robert Waldron is the standard bearer for the G.O.P. and Harold Ryan is the Democratic choice.

If the predominantly Republican Pointe could turn out a very heavy vote and the Democrats should stay away from the polls in droves, Waldron would have a chance to be the first Republican Congressman in

statements of the two candidates. The important thing now is for every qualified elector to get to the polls on *9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon & 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Flower away inherited the Island from terial from books and periodical from the polls of the polls Tuesday, February 13 and cast a ballot.

HAROLD RYAN

To help bolster Ryan's cam-

The President has also sent

top lieutenants to aid Ryan.

have Ryan defeated. And the

only way he will be beaten is

Also arriving this week is

Health, Education, and Welfare

Secretary Abraham Ribicoff,

phrey will arrive to stump for

In addition to supporting the

help get out the vote."

ROBERT WALDRON

The Republican Party is not President John F Kennedy planning to bring in any naplaced himself squarely behind tional figures to sway the minds of voters in the 14th District. | the candidacy of State Senator

In a statement concerning Harold M. Ryan, running for Democratic Washington officials Congress in the 14th District's who will visit Detroit on Ryan's special election. Ryan has based behalf, Waldron said: "This is a local election and the voters should make up their own minds on the issues, platforms and the candidates."

Special election, figure has support for the President's program as well as for seeking new industry to provide more jobs qualifications of the candidates. here. The thinking voter should not be swayed or influenced by the line the final days of the camvisit of a Washington official." paign, Ryan has accused his op-Waldron said, "Let's give the ponent of running on a platcitizens in the 14th District a form aimed at wrecking nearly little credit for being able to all of the President's social make up their own minds."

program. "The difference be-Waldron also observed that tween us is as clear as black "apparently Ryan must be con- and white," Ryan has been tellcerned about winning this election if he has to resort to reduct the district. "I'm 100% in crutting Washington VIPs to do favor of extending a helping his campaign work for him." hand to the aged, the unem-Referring to a statement made ployed, the needy. My opponent by Ryan earlier in the campaign has stated that he is against that he wanted to set up an these objectives." agent in Washington to bring more jobs into Michigan, Waldron said. "Now Ryan also paign, President Kennedy wrote wants agents in Michigan to do Ryan this week, "I wish to send his work for him here as well, you my warm expression of If I'm elected, I'll do my own support and confidence in your work, because that is what a candidacy. At stake for them Congressman in this district is is much forward-looking legiselected for, and I'll fight my lation proposed by my Adminisown battle to be elected and tration to benefit all the peorepresent the people in this ple." district-no one else needs to paddle my canoe."

into the District some of his Waldron clarified further that #this is the very battle I'm fighting—I'm fighting a battle against interference from Washclaring "The eyes of the Naington in every facet of our lives. Let's give the government The President cannot afford to

Waldron Favored by public apathy. I'm here to By Searchlight

The Civic Searchlight has released its report on candidates for the 14th Congressional District Special Election. The committee observed that both State's Senator Ryan and State Representative Waldron are qualified Ryan. for office; however, the committee is of the opinion that Waldron should be given the President's program, Ryan is Givic Searchlight "preferred" rating. Ryan received a "quali- in this area to help make new fied" rating.

mane slaughter besides the

greater profits for the company

and lower prices for the con-

sumer because of stepped-up

production. In other words,

The Michigan bill would re-

quire use of humane stunning

ing, Lansing; also write Harold

Lansing. Tell them you want

humane slaughter. Do your part

Mrs. Thomas Douglas

735 Berkshire Road

indness.

Letters To The Editor

Cheers to Mr. Stephen J. Thank you for reprinting the Ernst on his letter on HU- speech made by Jenkins Lloyd MANE SLAUGHTER in Michi- Jones, editor of the Tulsa, Oklagan. What is to be lost in hu- homa, TRIBUNE.

Mr. Jones' views should be agony of millions of animals every month? Meat packers who required reading for every eduuse humane slaughter methods cator, businessman, public servreport greater efficiency, better ant, and parent who considers working conditions for the men, himself a responsible person.

Mr. Jones has lit a candle. If you, as an editor, agree with his views (and apparently you do), then I suggest that the candle's gleam be brought into the Grosse Pointe area.

or anaesthesia, rendering ani-Mr. Jones suggests some spemals insensible to pain by a cific courses of action by editors single blow or gunchot, or an and publishers, including the electrical, chemical or other examination of the local school means that is rapid and effect system and many other things of equal importance. Your in-There is no time to lose. fluence in this community can Action may be taken any day help to assure your subscribers on this bill. Write Robert E. that at least the Grosse Pointe Waldron, your state representation community can be held up as an tive, at the House Office Build- example of an area in which the doctrines of individual respon-M. Ryan, your state senator, at sibility are practiced forcefully the Senate Office Building, and effectively.

Will you, as an editor, accept to replace barbarity with human | Mr. Jones' challenge?

> R. S. Harper, 1172 Yorkshire Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Memorial Center Schedule

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and cia Markova's autobiography strange land with a more dis-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant GISELLE AND I. One of the cerning eye than will the casual on duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594)

Thursday, February 8

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School's Art Teachers— Art Exhibit.

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal.

*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription— Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor.

12 Noon—Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Bridge. *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Sterling Loud—Instructor.

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

7:30 p.m.—Water Color and Mixed Media Class. Instructor is Donald Schrom, art instructor and consultant with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Ten 3 hour classes are offered for a fee of \$27 in advance. *7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Investments—Class—Dr. Cedric books will be enjoyed by those interested in this theatrical art.

*8 p.m.—Fishing, color film and commentary by Charles Helin. Presented free of charge to the Grosse Pointe public by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League.

Friday, February 9

The News is happy to devote this space to the final *9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School's Art Teachers— Art Exhibit.

Arranging Classes — Mrs. Richard Gerathy -Instructor.

*9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Adult Art Classes—Prof. Emil Weddige—Instructor.

*4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors

7:30 p.m.—Allied Youth—Meeting 5:30 p.m. to 12 p.m., Feb. 11—Week-End Trip to Crystal impending marriage, she lived with the Victoria and Albert Mt. includes round trip Greyhound transportation for a time in England and on Museum in London, is an authto new Crystal Mt. Lodge and chalets, lodging, meals, all lift charges, and swimming in heated pool. \$39 per member for the first 24 fully paid reservations. \$43 for the next 15. Guests are \$3 more. Paid reservations requested immediately.

Saturday, February 10

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School's Art Teachers—Art Exhibit

*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Chil-

dren's Theater—Enrollment *1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Advanced Puppeteers—Mr. Robert Rathbun—Instructor

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

8 p.m.—Good Companions — English Old Time and Sequence Dances. *8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.—Teens Against Crippling Diseases, a benefit dance staged by the Center's

Youth Council at Grosse Pointe High School Gymatorium. A record dance for 75c donation. Dates are not necessary.

Sunday, February 11

Sunday School. *12 Noon to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Public School's Art

Teachers—Art Exhibit.

Monday, February 12

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School's Art Teachers — Art Exhibit.

*10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Cancer Service and Information Center—Volunteer Work. 12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting

for Portrait—Steve Davis— Instructor. 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

and Meeting. 12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Lecture and Bridge for Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director.

who will hold a press confer-*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper ence on the 8th at the Whittier --Instructor. Hotel with Ryan, Later on in the week Senator Hubert Hum-

6:30 p.m.—Blue Hi-Y—Dinner 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives—Bridge and

Refreshments *7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Paint-

ing Class—Steve Davis—Instructor.

*7:30 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class also pushing for new industry *7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson

7:30 p.m.—University of Detroit Car Pool—Meeting

*8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal.

Tuesday, February 13

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School's Art Teachers — Art Exhibit. 9:30 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts—Meeting—Mrs. Shirley Keating—Leader

*10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work.

*12 Noon to 3 p.m.—Drawing and Painting for Portrait Blame Accident and Life—Steve Davis—Instructor.

12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Cards.

*3:30 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud— *3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop — Mrs. Norman Parent –

Leader—Meeting. 6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner

and Meeting. 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner

and Meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Investment Club—Meeting *8 p.m.—Evening Tempera Painting Class—Marcella Churchill—Instructor.

Wednesday, February 14 *9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School's Art Teachers — Art Exhibit.

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French, second semester. Instructor John J. Lakich. Planned for those with some previous French language back-

ground who need a refresher in conversation and want to strengthen their vocabulary. Offered in cooperation with the Adult Division of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan the 16 week course is \$27. Advance enrollment is VA 1-1000 Res. TU 1-5251

What Goes On **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

book shelf at the library reveals to visit the Island of Sark. itles on an assortment of sub-

border last week to enjoy a pro- a brief visit only, or plan to duction of "Giselle" on the make it your home, there is the opening night of the Canadian thrill of anticipation. New resi-National Ballet, will enjoy Ali- dents, however, will view the foremost ballerinas in the world, tourist. the author tells her own story from the time when, at a tender age, she was captivated with ING ABROAD, which is Pan Giselle, through her dancing America's Guide to living concareer. Many photographs show ditions in eighty-eight coun-Markova and a variety of part- tries. "In an effort to take the ners in specific performances guesswork out of packing, planof this well-known ballet.

Another story on the new book shelf which concerns a bal- What to take with you; What to lerina is BIRD OF FIRE: The leave at home; How to cope story of Maria Tallchief, by with what you find when you Olga Maynard. Daughter of an get there." Osage Indian, Betty Maria Tallchief joined the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo when only seven- vey Olson's Complete Travel teen years of age. Her spee- Guide to Europe, ABOARD tacular rise to prima ballerina AND ABROAD — 1962, gives is told with warmth. Both

An increasingly popular spot Her life has been a colorful thur Schlesinger, Jr., et al. one. She grew up on the Island This book is enjoyable whether various sources.

A quick scanning of the new or not you already know or plan Arriving in a strange country

is always an exciting experi-Balletomanes who crossed the ence. Whether you are making

> Ethel B. Price has a recent book, NEW HORIZONS-LIVning, and spending, this book has been designed to tell you:

A new edition of an old favorite with globe trotters, Harhelpful information both for the novice and the more seasoned traveler.

Two new books which strike a with tourists is the Island of nostalgic note, turn back the Sark, one of the Channel Is- clock several decades. Don lands, which has as a benevo- Congdon has edited THE THIRlent ruler in the feudal tradi- TIES: A TIME TO REMEMtion, one Sybil Hathaway. Her BER. The depression years and story is told in a recent book the period following are re-DAME OF SARK, Mrs. Hath- vealed here in selected maher father, who was the twen- cals by well-known writers, tieth Siegneur of Sark, a feudal John Steinbeck, Corey Ford, ruler under Queen Elizabeth. Eric Sevareid, Paul Gallico, Ar-

BETWEEN THE WARS by and speaks the Norman patois James Laver will captivate you of the Islanders. In disfavor through its pictures, as well as with her father because of her its text. The author, connected the continent. Widowed after ority on the history of fashion World War I, she later married and costume. The age between an American, Mr. Hathaway, two world wars is presented in During World War II, the Island photographs, cartoons and dewas occupied by the Germans. scriptions of the era taken from

12 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Cribbage. 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Women's Farm and Garden

Club—Meeting 12:30 p.m.—League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe —Luncheon.

*1 p.m.—Senior Club—Tea and Cards.

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

*6 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Ski Club — Mid-Week Repeat trips to local areas. Hot box supper and round trip deluxe bus transportation between Center and ski area. \$3.50 for ski club members; \$1 more for guests. Special group rate for tow charge, ski rental and lessons at area. Paid reservations must be into Center on the Monday prior to trip.

7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting. *7 p.m.—Reading Dynamics—Class.

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

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Memorial Church *8 p.m.—Gourmet Series—Well known professional Detroit restaurateurs and their chefs will give recipes demonstrate preparation, and offer at sumptuous tasting tables samples of the specialities of their famous cuisines. Included will be The Stockholm, The Golden Lion, Schiavi's and Little Harry's. The charge for the series of meetings, February 14, 21, 28 and March 1, is \$7 by advance reservation.

*8 p.m.—New Developments in United States Foreign Policy. Reviewed by Russell Barnes, Foreign News Analyst for the Detroit News who will instruct in the mechanics of foreign policy and how it is being applied in each of the principal theaters abroad. Six weekly sessions are offered for \$5 in cooperation with the Adult Division of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. Advance enrollment is requested.

Thursday, February 15

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School's Art Teachers — Art Exhibit.

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal. *9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.—Creative Writing with Pointe Authoress Jeanne Torosian who will teach the planning, organizing and writing of poetry, short story, and novel and emphasize the various techniques of narrative fiction. Students' manuscripts will be read and discussed. The eight week course is offered for \$13 in cooperation with the Adult Division of Wayne State University and the Uni-

quested. a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor.

11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting.

versity of Michigan. Adance enrollment is re-

Could You Guess What's Good About Entirely on Ice A Headache?

A '59 Plymouth convertible driven by Raymond L. Schulte, 847 University, went into a skid early on the morning of Thursday, February 1, striking a light pole at the corner of Mark and

Both car and pole were damaged, but City police termed the accident unavoidable and no violations were issued.

Notre Dame.

Before You Close On **FORDS**

Dick Warner

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This is the 947th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

If you happen to have one

right now, probably all you

need is an aspirin. But the

fact is: a headache some-

times is a signal. It may be

telling you something is

wrong . . . perhaps some-

thing quite remote from the

pain. In this event it's a

symptom—valuable informa-

tion for your physician. So

if you have a persistent or

recurring headache and don't

know why, see your doctor.

Don't take a chance. Your

physician can probably clear

up your problem in short

order. Of course, he may say

all you need is aspirin -

but even that's worth know-

What's New on THE HILL

OUR STRATEGY is this . . . for the next six weeks we are going to think Spring . . . we are going to forget that February is the time to sing the blues. We are on the threshold of a new season, and what you see on the Hill can be your most potent Spring tonic ... wear spring ... look at the fashions ... walk into Spring ... see the shoes ... drive into Spring with a shiny convertible . . . eat Spring . . . look at the produce counters . . . see Spring in all the gift shops . . . and for more? Look . . .

Enchanting crystal

is something most of us find it hard to resist. Basic economics really don't mean a thing because you can get crystal now that looks like you have spent more. Simplicity and elegance are the good old adjectives that describe accurately the crystal you can find in The League Shop. Lighted-hearted stemware, of course, along with brandy snifters for the guy in your life . . . bar glasses . . . and heavier decorative ski ones. The League Shop's delicate linen place mats ... crumbers ... and muffin holders should be mentioned here . . . especially since you may be thinking of brides . . . showers . . . and birthdays. 000

Did you know

that EVERYDAY is customer "thank you" day on the Hill? It is.

Think pink or any color . . . but add new color to your lips. Michele Belle Surprizes are packages that contain thirty-two madly delicious lipstick colors . . . if you can't take that many . . . try the petite size . . . it includes sixteen fruit and floral lipstick colors . . . bright and new . . . at Trail Apothecary Sho . . . on

Lots of verbiage

the Hill.

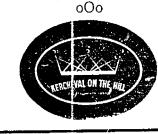
has been written about carpeting. And we are going to add to it. If you want to make a room radiate warmth and welcome see the fine examples of area rugs and carpeting at the Wm. Denler & Co. Cotton ... wool ... synthetics ... can be woven and custom designed to your color combinations. The big news here? They are available in every price range.

The Bridal Service

at The League Shop not only includes heavenly crystal for the bride, but those very important silver pieces AND decorative accessories that mean so much . . . many, many bride gifts are so moderately priced at 72 Kercheval.

This month

our public spirited citizens will pay homage to two of our great Presidents . . . George Washington born February 22, 1732 . . . was elected by unanimous consent as a result of his heroic deeds on the battlefield and his equally impressive role in the framing of our Constitution. Today his spirit continues to represent wisdom, courage and an unquenchable determination to maintain our freedom. Abraham Lincoln was born February 12, 1809. Our sixteenth president faced a nation sharply divided on the issue of human rights. During his term of office the ugliest war in our history was concluded. Now to most Americans, Lincoln's name represents the spirit of honesty, brotherhood, and tolerance.



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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

No sooner do the trestle tables and the decorations freshman football at Rensselaer come down from the Memorial Church Fall fair than Polytechnic Institute, Troy, the women of Christ Church go into action planning N.Y. Seyler, a 1961 graduate of their fair. The two huge churches alternate fair years Grosse Pointe University and co-operate on this big business.

Since the chairmanship of the fair is such an arduous chore this next season three Christ Church women will share the duties, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr., Mrs. John N. Lord and Mrs. Henry M. Kinzie. Mrs. Erville Maynard o is honorary chairman.

Last Friday the committee, including Mrs. J. Lane Psi, national professional com-Donovan, head of the Women's Guild, met for luncheon merce fraternity at the Univerat the Detroit Club to launch their plans. Mrs. Lord sity of Detroit. was absent, sun seeking in the south but her two co-

chairmen were on hand to discuss ways and means. Fair date is November 15, with a preview of all the handicraft, bags, Christmas decorations and such at the Parish Hall early in May.

Assisting the chairmen are Mrs. Robert P. Sullivan, Mrs. William D. Byron, Mrs. Herbert I. Lord, Mrs. John Kenower, Mrs. Gage Cooper, Mrs. David Rust, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Mrs. H. Gordon CUM, of Roslyn road, and are Wood, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone, Mrs. Simpson Leonard and Mrs. Frank E. Cooper among others.

For this fair there will be a new giant booth, "Carte the world. Blanche", headed by Mrs. Joseph Standart, Jr., displaying decoupage, imitation Lowestoft china, crewel, pressed flower trays, rugs and creches with other exquisite DEWEY MARCKS, of Seminole tained last week for WILLIAM handiwork.

Honoring British Ambassador

This Sunday evening Sir James and Lady Easton will be entertaining at a small dinner honoring Sir Patrick and Lady Dean, of New York.

Sir Patrick is the British ambassader to the United Nations and will speak to the Economic Club on Monday. The Deans will be the Eastons' week-end guests and leave right after Sir Patrick's speech for Cleveland NANS, of Chicago. where he will repeat the talk, Mrs. Ruth Stevens will give a luncheon for Lady Dean on Monday at the DAC.

Sir James and Lady Easton are tentatively planning a Florida vacation for the end of this month.

Getting Ready for the Garden

Mrs. Herbert I. Lord will welcome the Garden Club of Michigan to her Country Club lane home at 3 o'clock

Members are invited to bring their favorite garden aid or gadget (dandelion puller, special hoe etc), or their favorite house plant for a mid-winter green thumb con-

Travelers Report

The travelers are abroad in great numbers seeking the sun as usual in February. Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Diebel have joined the Fredrick W. Parkers, Jr., in Acapulco, of MR. and MRS. W. SAKALAS

The Alonzo C. Allens, of Lincoln road, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins, of Deeplands road, are vacationing ofor three weeks at a dude ranch outside Tucson,, Ariz. Off to Montego Bay are the Joseph F. Maycocks on February 24. Mrs. Robert Suczek, of Fisher road, is escorting her British house guest, Miss Daphne Lockyer, to New York and then on to Florida this week. (Continued on Page 12)

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

Short and to the Pointe

TERRANCE S. SEYLER, son of MR. and MRS. FRANCIS W. SEYLER, of Deeplands, received numerals for participation in School, is majoring in architecture at Rensselaer.

GEORGE REICH, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE REICH of Hidden lane, was recently elected treasurer of Alpha Kappa

Reich, a senior in the College of Commerce and Finance, is also a member of the Finance Committee of the Student Council.

The STARK HICKEYS have sold their home in Lakeshore moving to the Detroit Towers. Mrs. Slocum is aboard the Mu which will mark its Foun-"Gripsholm" cruising a round ders Day February 17.

Mrs. McNaughton now lives in Series on Thursday. Kenwood road.

bean cruise with his cousins, return home Saturday. the FREDERICK S. BREN-

The University of Detroit Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, international social fraternity, recently elected two local residents officers and accepted one resident as a member.

JAMES HAAG, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH HAAG of Fairway, is the new chaplain. He is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

MICHAEL WHITTY, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT WHIT-TY of Whittier, is now historian of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He' is a political science and history major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Recently accepted as a member is PETER SAKALAS, son of Moross road. He is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

MR. and MRS. JOHN W. HENDERSON, JR. (SUZANNE GIBBS) of Muir road announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, JACQUELINE ANN,

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Ready for the Met Again



FRANCIS ROBINSON, assistant manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera, and MRS. HENRY FORD II, honorary chairman for the 1962 Detroit Opera season, discuss plans for the coming engagement at a recent meeting at the Masonic Temple, where the Met will open May 21.

MRS. VIRGINIA C. DORIAN, of Roosevelt place, is national vice-president of Phi Gamnia

MISS MARGARET D. NEL-MR. and MRS. OLIVER SON, of Crescent lane, enteravenue, are moving into MRS. H. PAHLMANN, nationally LYNN McNAUGHTON'S for- known interior design artist, mer home in Three Mile drive. who spoke at the Celebrity

Former Pointers MR. and now of Madison, Wis., are visiting the ALBERT C. DICK-SONS, of Washington road. Their hosts will entertain at dinner for them on February 17 and on the previous day the VALENTINE GUENTHERS, of Kerby road, will host at a luncheon. On February 16 the J. CRAWFORD FROSTS, of Fair

acres drive, will give a dinner. The ERNEST KANZLERS, of Lakeshore road, who have been vacationing in Europe will return in March to New York beat 'Hobe Sound

MRS, HENRY T. BODMAN, of Vendome road, left last week to visit her son-in-law and daughter, the ROBERT CLU-ETTS IV, of Kent, Conn., before joining the GEORGE N. MUNROS III, of Woodland place, and MR. BODMAN in New York,

Sunningdale drive, will be leav- vacationing in Los Angeles and Brys drive, he is a student in DERER, of Lakepointe avenue; ing soon on a chartered Carib- Palm Springs, Calif. They will the U. of D. College of Com- and DOROTHY LAURIE, of merce and Finance.

Delta Sigma Phi, established at U. of D. in 1950 is active in Mrs. Goddard Named MRS. JOHN S. ALBERT III, campus life with an annual service project and an annual "Campus Cruise" to Bob-Lo which marks the close of the school social calender.

> the Residence Hall Honor Students Dinner January 31 at the Student Center. The dinner was given for all dorm residents who carned a B+ average during the fall quarter.

her son and daughter-in-law, among its patients last year.

Miss McHaffie

the JOHN R. GORDONS, of University place, for two weeks.

JAMES BURNS was recently BINGHAM, of Chalfonte road; Somerset road.

Mrs. Wendell C. Goodard, of Provencal road, was elected second vice-president of the Visit-LYNNE PRICE, of Kerby ing Nurses Association of Deroad, was among the 61 Ferris troit, a Torch Drive service, at Institute students who attended the organization's annual meeting on February 1.

The Visiting Nurse Associa-MRS. WILLIAM E. GORDON, tion, in its annual report, disfore going to their winter home of Manhasset, L.I., is visiting closed that 118 Pointers were



"Trade Winds" from Anthony's. A flowing bang that starts with the crown, then sweeps forward and far to the

side . . . framed by a high temple curve that returns softly to the cheek. TU 5-9955.

Mr. Leithauser Claims Bride

and Winfred A. Kurt, of Deckerville, Mich., was married morial Church to Thomas R. Leithauser, son of the Daniel Leithausers, of Neff road.

The bride wore a waltz length gown of peau de soie accented with seed pearls at the bodice and tapered sleeves. A seed pearl pill box caught her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried white roses and a white orchid.

Mrs. Robert B. Mulligan, the dishes. oride's sister, was matron of honor in a waltz length light avendar frock. In deeper toned honor, Marjorie Nicula, and the bridesmaids Deborah Sparling and Kathryn Dettman.

David Hunter was best man and seating the guests were William Beardslee, Edgar Gordon and John Foster.

and the reception at the University Club Mrs. Kurt wore a Ming blue dress and a flower crabmeat, cherries, sour cream was in navy blue peau de soie. Georgian Bay ski trip they pepper steaks. vill live in St. Clair Shores.

To Be Married

Menzies, of Grayton road, an president of the Junior Class at THOMAS JOSEPH, on January nounce the engagement of Mrs. the University of Detroit. He is 30 Mrs. Naglich is the former Menzies' daughter, Suellen Char- a member of Gamma Eta Gam- CAROL MASSERANG, daughlotte McHaffie, to Gordon Peter ma.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of the late John Duffield McHaffie, attended Ferris emberg" at the United Artist

Her fiance, son of the Leonard Wilbur Sachses, of St. Clair United Nations are MR. and versity and is now a student at Renaud road.

The couple plan a June 16 wedding.

Wayne State University.

Among those entering the 16th Exhibition for Michigan lege will be honored at a speci-Artist Craftsmen at the Detroit | al meeting Thursday, February Institute of Arts are HELEN M. 15 at the college. Assisting in elected vice-president of Delta VIRGINIA BRADLEY, of Ven- GINIA BLESSING, of Lewiston Sigma Phi, international social dome road; JEAN MUTTER fraternity at the University of MR. and MRS. JOHN PRES
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MRS. and MRS. The F. SIBLEY MOORES, of TINI, of Hall place, have been MRS. WALTER BURNS of N. road; DOROTHY P. PFLEI- nue; JOAN RESSEGUIE SAR.

To Visiting Nurses Board

Re-elected to the board to rustees were Mrs. Cameron Waterman III, of Touraine road, and Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, of Yorkshire road.

Center's Gourmet Emily Jean Kurt, daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Kurt, of Detroit, and Winfred A. Kurt, of Deck-

Saturday in Grosse Pointe Me- Golden Lion Chef to Lead Off with Demonstration of Preparing Stuffed Pompano; Three Other Lectures on Program

> The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's fourth annual gourmet series will open festively on the night of Valentine's Day, February 14, when Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Jr. proprietors of the posh Golden Lion restaurant present their chef Louis Joseph and other members of their staff demonstrating and explaining the preparation of several of his most tempting special

Gourmet members will and shrimp salad and out-ofhave the pleasure of samlavendar were the maid of pling them following the cooking demonstration.

Chef Louis Joseph is a true gourmet, European trained and for years head chef at the London Chop House before moving to the Grosse Pointe neighborhood at the Lion. He has chosen For her daughter's wedding to share his recipes and illusand white sauce in a splendid blend. He will also demonstrate When the couple return from and share the secrets of Chinese

As a curtain-raiser, the Cen-

Assisting with the benefit per-Theater February 21 for the American Association for the avenue attended Valparaiso Uni- MRS. DAVID L. GAMBLE, of

> Cruising in the Mediterranean aboard the SS Constitution are MR. and MRS. HAROLD nounced the promotion of KNOFF, of Barrington road.

Past presidents of Mercy Colthe arrangements are VIR-IN, of Three Mile drive; RUTH-ANNE DINNELL, of Wayburn avenue: CATHERINE LAGRAS-SO, of North Renaud road; JOAN WINIARSKI PIERONEK. of Lochmoor boulevard and CAROL KIEFER, of Wedge-

this-world Swedish cream cake. Tables for the tasting session will be specially decorated in honor of both the gourmet series opening and Valentine's

Three other gourmet evenings w.ll be offered at the Center, 32 Lake Shore road on successive Wednesday evenings when the Stockholm restaurant, Shiavi's, and Little Harry's will each present their specialities, share their recipes, and offer their delicacies for tasting. Each will be preceded by a fine amateur Grosse Pointe hostess who will demonstrate her special party

The gourmet group is limited ter's own fine cateress. Mrs. to 100 and those wishing to be-Francis McGinty will demon- come members should call the strate her very special avacado | Center, TU 1-7511 at once.

WILLIAM P. MARKS, of Not- | LICH, JR., of Wyandotte, an-Mr. and Mrs. Ivor James tingham road, has been elected nounce the birth of a son, ter of the LEO MASSERANGS. of Beaufait road.

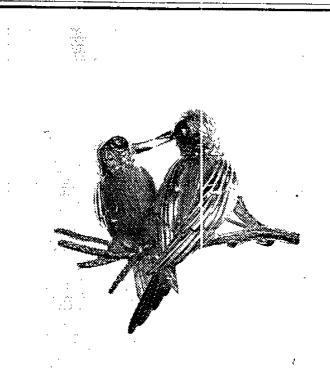
> ALBERT MORRELL CHAND-LER, of Beaconsfield road, will receive his doctor's degree in biochemistry this Thursday evening from Wayne State Uni-

The Military Department of Howe Military School has an-JOHNATHAN KEMLER HOWARD to master sergeant in the Cadet Corps Band. He is son of MR. and MRS. WIL-FRED F. HOWARD of Williams

Racine, Wis., will benefit from the tea being given this afternoon in the home of Mrs. James Vernier, of Brys drive.

The Sisters, who are marking their centennial, have staffed schools in Michigan since 1888. Three of the sisters will attend

MR, and MRS. JOSEPH NAG- the tea and tell of their work.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View Kinder-Pries Betrothal Told

(Continued from Page 11)

The L. W. Blaumans, of Harcourt road, are off on a tour of South America which will include a flight across the Andes.

New Addresses This Spring

Spring moving dates are impelling several couples Albin Collège and is presently to early house cleaning. The William E. Farquhars, of a student at Michigan State Charles J. McKenna, of Sunningdale drive, was married Kerby road, have bought the Jay Sorges' home in Rivard University, where she is affiliboulevard, while the Sorges will be moving to Touraine atcd with Kappa Delta.

This week the Benjamin G. Chapmans III moved Grosse Pointe University School from Neff to Fisher road. The Thomas A. Garreds have and is attending Albion College bought a house in Merriweather road and will move in pha Tau Omega.

The Robert Riggers will be moving shortly from they will enter graduate school Rivard boulevard to Lincoln road.

Ibex Cabaret

All Ibex's talented ladies will be cavorting in "In Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Between Ax" (for Ibex) a variety show scheduled for To Hold Card Party February 17 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

There will be skits, dances, a male quartet, magic Alumnae Club will meet on and a satire on Nichols and May, Broadway's top comedian duet. Mrs. Joseph Caskey is director and Mrs. David L. Gamble is choreographer, Mrs. Henry Klein will me Club will meet on Monday, February 12, at 8 p.m., for a card party in the home of Mrs. Richard Terepin Mrs. Robert J. Kaiser of Garand and the bridesmaids were Mrs. William H. Fissell, Jr., of New York, the bridegroom's sister; a peacock green satin sheath Mrs. Robert J. Kaiser of Garand and or orbid Mrs. Kane was and Dr. Chester Bogan had been drafted to write a special song for Ibex.

Dinner and dancing are included in the cabaret to his surroundings will be suc- Peter F. Kennedy was honorary

engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ida, to Richard Arthur Patterson Kinder, of E. Jeffer-The bride elect has attended

Mr. Kinder is an alumnus of and the late Mr. Kane.

After graduating in June,

A June 16 wedding is into a chapel train.

Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi of St. Clair Shores.

cessful wherever he goes,

Kane-McKenna Rites Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Pries, of Saginav, announce the engagement of their daughter. Observed Saturday

Kinder, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. After Rites in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and Reception at Detroit Yacht Club Pair Leave for Jamaica; Will Live in Princeton, N. J.

Carol Dorothy McKenna, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Robert Leo Kane, son of Mrs. Frederick L. Kane, of New York,

For the rites the bride sabrina neckline and a controlled bell skirt which fell

Her mantilla veil was of heir-

Mary York Reidy, of Riverdale, N. Y., was maid of honor den City, N. Y.; Lynn Paul, of in teal blue silk. Washington, D. C., and Lucy The man who learns to adjust Kelly, of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs.

The attendants wore bluegreen peau de soie sheaths with where he is affiliated with Al- chose an ivory silk alpaca paneled overskirts and petaled gown designed with a cabbage rose hats. They carried white carnations and ivy.

> Dr. Frederic F. Flach, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and seating the guests were Mr. Fissell, John loom Brussels lace, belonging W. Corcoran, Jr., George Deto the bridegroom's family, and shensky, of Larchmont, N. Y., she carried gardenias and Ralph O'Connell, of Larchmont, and Richard O'Shea, of New

> For her daughter's wedding William H. Fissell, Jr., of New Yacht Club Mrs. McKenna wore Mrs. Robert J. Kaiser, of Gar- and an orchid. Mrs. Kane was

> > When the couple return from Jamaica they will make their home in Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Robert L. Kane



CAROL DOROTHY McKENNA, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. McKenna, of Sunningdale drive, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Kane, son of Mrs. Frederick L. Kane, of New York, and the late Mr. Kane.

To Give Dance For Foundation

ing a record dance in the are taking care of the adver- J. William Berns, Mrs. John G. Grosse Pointe High School tising. Chaperones will be han- Crowley, and Mrs. Frank X. Gymatorium on Saturday eve- dled by the Rotary Club of Hillebrand. ning, February 10, from 8:30 Grosse Pointe.

party will be donated to the Na- of the benefit. Les Roddis is them: Mrs. John Gotfredson, tional Foundation for the Pre- organizing a committee of Mrs. Harry Ryan, Mrs. Sidney vention and Cure of Polio and Youth Council members to sell Terry. Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, Crippling Diseases. Admission refreshments assisted by par- Mrs. Monica Porter, Mrs. Edwill be by 75c donation whether ents. Cheryl Bean is taking care ward Roney and Mrs. Frank teen agers come with or with- of advance ticket sales at the Wilberding. out dates. Dates are not neces- High School; Paul Sheridan at the University School: Greg sary either for boys or girls.

Hykes at Pierce; Nick Kelley been donated will also be sold and Kit DeFever at Austin. at 10 cents for beverage and cookies which will help swell the contribution. The cookies are being baked by the several

Garden Club To Tour Casino

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will meet on Monday, February 12, at 12:30 p.m for luncheon on the second floor of the Belle Isle Casino, followed by a guided tour of the greenhouses.

Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Mrs. Thomas P. Archer, Mrs. Rufus W. Clark and Mrs. Earl I. Heenan

Alpha Chi Omegas To Have Card Party

The Alpha Chi Omegas alumnae group III will meet Monday at 8 o'clock in the St Clair Shores home of Lynne Mayne for a card party to benefit the alumnae altruistic fund Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mayne at PR 8-9279

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UN Observer To Speak Here

An event of particular interst to the women of Grosse Pointe is scheduled for the War Memorial on Thursday, February 8, at 1:30 p.m.

Miss Elizabeth Reid, Australian-born foreign correspondent, member of the international Grail Movement and UN observer will speak on the theme of her recently published book, "I Belong Where I'm Needed."

Those who met Miss Reid when she spoke in Detroit just a year ago will remember her dynamism and lively journalistic style

She returns fresh from firsthand experience in Tanganyika, East Africa where she has been on the staff of the Social Training Center, preparing young men and women for positions of responsible leadership.

On leave for 212 months, Miss Reid will present benefit lectures communicating one urgent message to the people of the United States: we are our brother's keeper . . . and today this must be on an international

Sponsored by the Grail Guild, with Mrs. Raymond Duffy of Handy road as chairman, the ecture will be followed by an informal tea and an opportunity to meet with Miss Reid per-

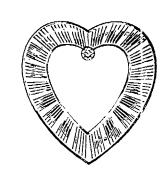
Working with Mrs. Duffy on arrangements for the afternoon is a committee of Grosse Pointe women which includes: Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. William Bass, Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Lehrter, Mrs. The Grosse Pointe War Mem-, Y-Teen chapters of Grosse David Richardson, Mrs. Norman orial's Youth Council is hold- Pointe High School. Hi-Y boys Jabins, Mrs. Richard Rohr, Mrs.

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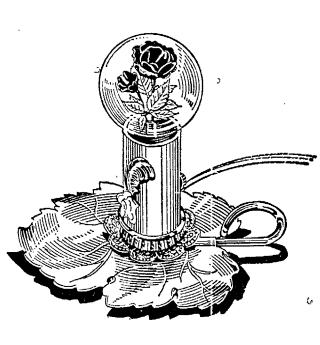
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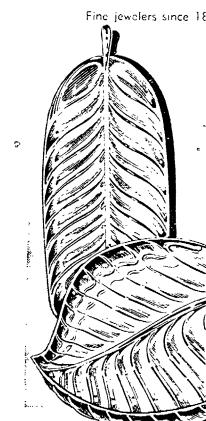
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For the rites the bride and Joseph wore a white peau de soi pom po gown designed with a Mary scooped neckline, fitted brother bodice and an empire back which flowed into a chapel row, all

A seed pearl crown caught Mrs. A her bouffant illusion veil and blue po she carried white mums, pom matchin poms and ivy.

Judith Conniveau, maid of brocade honor, wore indigo blue peau accessor de soie with a pill box hat and orchids. carried pink roses, white pompoms and ivy on her white fur from a

Dressed like the honor maid zoo. For were the attendants Linda wore a Kingswood, Cheryl Westgarth with co



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

Nancarrow-Mezger Vows Exchanged

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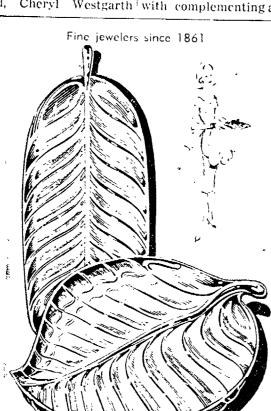
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For her daughter's wedding A seed pearl crown caught Mrs. Mezger chose a royal her bouffant illusion veil and blue peau de soie dress with she carried white mums, pom matching accesories, Mrs. Nancarrow wore a blue and green Long, TU 1-8384, co-hostesses. Judith Conniveau, maid of brocade sheath with matching Esther Circle with Mrs. Gorton honor, wore indigo blue peau accessories. Both mothers wore Evans as leader: Mrs. Kenneth

poms and ivy on her white fur from a trip to Northern Michi- Circle with Mrs. Fred Kniskern Dressed like the honor maid zoo. For traveling the bride 384 Ridgemont, hostess; Mrs. were the attendants Linda wore a white brocade dress W. R. Raupagh, TU 5-3807 and Kingswood, Cheryl Westgarth with complementing accessories. Mrs. Fred Fishbach, TU 1-4637,



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Church Circles Slate Meetings

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its monthly Circle meetings on February 13. Meetings are held at the residence of the hostess. The afternoon Circles will

meet at 12:30 p.m. as follows: Abigail Circle with Mrs. Charles L. Brownell as leader; Mrs. Russell M. Harkness, 864 Hidden Lane, hostess; Mrs. Charles L. Brownell, TU 4-0937 For the rites the bride and Joanne Burgie, of Toledo. 1-1982, co-hostesses. Deborah
They carried blue and white Circle with Mrs. Robert Brownsand Mrs. Carl W. Asmus, TU combe as leader: Mrs. Arthur Witherell, 1127 Anita, hostess; Mrs. Roy L. Blackketter, TU 4-2432 and Mrs. Morgan Benald Snow and William Nancar- ner, TU 4-2601, co-hostesses.

Elizabeth Circle with Mrs. Donald Doherty as leader: Mrs. James Alexis, 417 McKinley, hostess; Mrs. Robert Swaney, TU 1-5929 and Mrs. Gordon McLeod, 20729 Wicks Lane, gan they will live in Kalama- as leader: Mrs. Paul Wright,

> Lydia Circle with Mrs. Fred Kronig as leader: Mrs. Fred Leonard, 1340 Hawthorne Drive, hostess; Mrs. Donald Marshall, TU 4-2536 and Mrs. Everett Hall, TU 2-1095, co-hostesses. Martha Circle with Mrs. Lathrop P. Morse as leader: Mrs. Howard Martin, 891 Hampton, hostess; Mrs. Harold Lyndrup,

Circle with Mrs. Donald Lindow day. The Rev. R. R. Reives of bridegroom's mother wore sap-Shores, hostess; Mrs. William ring ceremony. Elliott, TU 4-5256, co-hostess. Miriam Circle with Mrs. Cheno- white peau de soie fashioned bride, was in beige wool. weth Watson as leader: Mrs. with a full skirt of unpressed ton Rd., hostess; Mrs. Victor L. Naomi Circle with Mrs. Fred and had long sleeves tapering W. Chlopan, Detroit. Wilson as leader: Mrs. John Easton, 2009 Hunt Club, hostess; Mrs. Bernice Shannon, TU 5-0374 co-hostess.

On the third Tuesday of each month, the women of the church have a service sewing day. In addition to a day of fellowship, the sewing projects help cancer patients and others in need. Coffee and dessert are provided.

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In Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Saturday, BARBARA ANN MEZGER, daughter of the Marvin G. Mezgers, of Whitter road, was married to Mr. Nancarrow, son of the George C. Nancarrows, of

Moser-Sutton Rites Read

Bonnie Lou Sutton, daughter | Yaney and Dale Olbrich. TU 4-1657 and Mrs. Bernard of the Boyd Suttons of Garden | The mother of the bride wore V. Kirk, TU 1-4165, co-hostesses. City and Hilton Derr Moser Jr., a gold flocked beige tissue knit The evening circles will meet son of the Hilton Mosers, of Ida costume, gold accessories and at 8 p.m. as follows: Mary Lane west, were married Satur- green cymbidium orchids. The as leader: Mrs. Marion P. Garden City Presbyterian phire blue velveteen with wich luncheon was served. Wiant, 22830 St. Joan, St. Clair | Church performed the double matching accessories and pink

The bride chose a gown of to a point over the wrists.

secured by a cabbage rose of the peau de soie. Her bouquet, a fan-shaped nosegay, was centered with violets and surrounded by ivory rose buds.

Kalamazoo, her sister's only 'attendant, was charming in a turquoise sheath of silk shantung with a bouffant overskirt Grand Marais Garden of silk organza. She carried a Club Meeting Feb. 15 cascade of talisman roses and

Society of the Mt. Olive Luther and Church on Thursday, February brother of the brideternity brother of the brideto hear Mrs. Clarence McBride Seating the guests were Joe Orient."

cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Bonnic Sutton, grandmother of the Northeastern Women

Directly following the cere-Malcolm Jolliff, 911 Washing- pleats. The Chantilly lace mony a reception was held at jacket buttoned from the jew- the home of the bride's aunt Craig, TU 4-2987, co-hostess, elry neck line to the waist and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The couple are honeymoon A shoulder length veil was ing in New York City where parlors of St. Philip and St. Mrs. Theodore Saucier. Upon Mrs. Maurice Evans, Jr., of cently received his bachelor of

The Grand Marais Garden A luncheon and card party on her head was a turquoise Club will meet on Thursday, February 15, at 2 p.m. in the

21 East Adams

DETROIT

Install Officers

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital was held on January 26 at the Nurse's Residence in Ridge road, Present officers continuing for their second term area: President, Mrs. Adam C. Cook; second vice-president Mrs. Edward L. Weber; recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph Ladd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Themas Eggleston; and finance chairman, Mrs. Sidney Morgan.

The newly elected officers Walter Hayes. are: first vice-president, Mrs. Peden A. Meikle; treasurer, litho and Richard Knoll; Dr. make Japanese dolls and do Mrs. Harold K. Daniels; parlia- John Cobane and Albert Boe- Chinese cooking. mentarian, Mrs. James B. lens. Ogden; and publicity and his- February 3: North and South. torian, Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Joan Bourget and Earl Gur-

The Guild Chairmen are as Hina. follows: ways and means, Mrs. Emmet C. Gentleman; newsletter, Mrs. Wilfred Steiner; Andrew Walrond. bookcart, Mrs. Howard Simon: sunshine, Mrs., C. E. McCormick; volunteer, Mrs. Earl R. Stiefel; gift shop, Mrs. Verne Donnelly, and shop manager, Mrs. Benjamin L. Bern, Jr.

Mrs. Edward L. Weber, second vice-president, was in charge of the program and arranged to have Mrs. Carl B. Grawn speak to the group. Mrs. Grawn, an affiliate of the National League of Nursing, is a member of the board of Trustees of Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Marguerite Murray, executive director of the Detroit and Tri-County League for Nursing was also present to speak on the great need to educate more nurses for Metropolitan Detroit Hospitals.

Following the meeting, and most interesting discussion with the speakers, a coffee and sand-

To Hear About Jewels

Northeastern Women's Club will have a Valentine dessert at noon on February 12 in the they plan to visit the bride- Stephen Church. Pierce Lettner groom's grandparents, Mr. and will speak to the group on "Jewels and Gem Stones."

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center will offer the second in Center Bridge Club winners nave been announced.

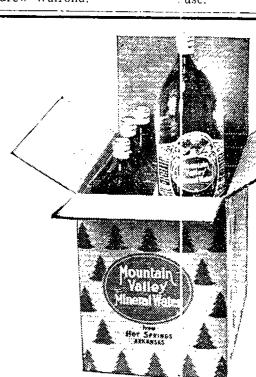
January 29: North and South. Velma Dodd and Della Voelker: Ellen Walrond and Daniel Huff, tional Flower Show judge, presi-East and West: Ruth Kimber- dent of the state Judges Counling and Ann Hillis; Mildred cil. will talk on "Glimpses of Michael and Helen Schwartz. January 31: North and South. Nell Pethick and Robert Foley; cently visiting her son Mrs. Mrs. Harry E. Clarke and Mrs. McBryde took flower arrang-

East and West: Edward Bo- schools. She also learned to

nack; Mervin Cress and 'Ivan

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

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DAC to Sponsor Party in Miami, Fla.

Club Members Who Will Be in Florida on March 5 Will Dine and Dance at Indian Creek Country Club: New Floor Show at Club for Stay at Homes

Detroit Athletic Club members have a variety of fetes ahead. For those to be in Florida the first week in March, there's the "D.A.C. Night" dinner-dance to take place at the Indian Creek Country Club at Miami Beach

group members honor their revived in response to requests wives. In traditions this from numerous DAC members. cocktail-dinner-dance "do" co-chairmen. Party details will be announced later.

Fred Kendall, singer, and the Detroit Athletic Club. comedy dance team of Jimmy Byrnes and Patti on the entertainment bill. Bill Snyder and his orchestra will play for danc-

Back to plans for the glamor- Lane.

For the D-A-C Beavers, ous DAC Night at Indian Creek there's the Annual Beavers Country Club. Actually, this Formal Party on March 3 fetc is a resumption, after nine at which the swimming years, of an annual gala at Lady Star of the Sea School

The party format will be will be in the DAC's nata- cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at torium and nearby gym-18 o'clock followed by an outnasium. Herbert W. Hart standing floor show, and dancand Andrew G. Brodie are ing under a starlit sky, if the Theme for the banquet will be son of the Wallace S. Harpers, weather is what it should be. At the Miami Beach end,

For the general membership is seeing to arrangements and this month, the DAC will stage receiving reservations down a two-night dinner-floor show there, while reservations also on February 16 and 17, with are being made here at the

Sorority Bridge

The Eastside afternoon ing and the show. In charge are Alumnae bridge group of Alpha Chairman Frederick A. Kaiser Chi Omega will meet on Thursand the entertainment commit- day, February 8, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Powers in Hidden

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Park Garden Club to Meet

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There will be an exchange of house plants and a discussion of their ways, manners and

Scouts to Fete Fathers Monday

On Monday evening, February 12, the Girl Scouts of Our will hold their third annual Father-Daughter Banquet, "A

Seven troops will participate Duffy, of Moran road, and Zile. in the program which will take their daughter, PATRICIA place in the parish High School. MARIE, to Wallace G. Harper, Juliette Low and the Girl Scout of Lakepointe avenue. The Golden Anniversary.

Guests will include the parish Beta. A fall wedding is planned. pastor, Rev. Ralph Barton; the assistant pastor, Rev. George Yachtswomen Holding Schrauder; Mrs. Edmund Major Valentine Party Feb. 8 and Mrs. Zigmund Mrowczynski, president and vice president of the Rosary Altar Society who are the sponsoring organization for the Girl Scouts of the par- February 8 at 8 o'clock. ish; and Mr. Gordon Rice, Building Superintendent.

McGrath, chairman, Mrs. Fredchairman, Mrs. Gilbert Glei.

The Banquet Chairman is Mrs. Stanley Janson with Mrs. Charles Reichling assisting.

Also assisting are: Troop Con- prospective new members. sultants, Mrs. Edward Baran and Mrs. John Dempsey; Troop Or- dent) will be on deck to acganizer, Mrs. Frank Gofrank; quaint the guests with the "His-Leaders, Mrs. Richard Shalla, tory of the Yachtswomen." Mrs. Joseph Dotylo, Mrs. Don-Robert Opdyke.

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their annual Valentine Party at the St. Clair Yacht Club on

Also Grosse Pointer's District for the purpose of meeting ley, and Helen Posselius Gil- Elmer A. Rolleys, of Lincoln many kinds of backgrounds attending the luncheon were Girl Scout Adviser, Mrs. John qualified prospective new mem- bride, and her brothers, Edward road. erick Bohl, and public relations the Yachtswomen, their past new full fledged members and

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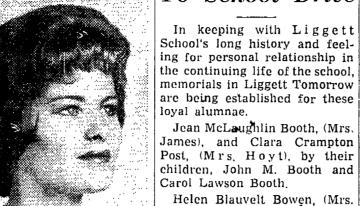
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ry L. Caulkins.

Murray Bowen.

Paul), by her daughters, Jose-

phine Bowen Blain, and Ann

field, and her granddaughter,

Helene Warren Lewis (Mrs.

Sally Duffield McGinley.

ice Griggs Buttrick.

Clara Cowie Duffield (Mrs. George), by her sons, George Bethune Duffield, Henry Cowie Duffield, Frederick Hodges Duf-

The Yachtswomen will have

bride-elect is a member of Tau

This "Special" Valentine Party was inaugurated in 1957 bers and to acquaint them with history and future objectives. Following a brief business meeting, President Mrs. Ross Clapper will introduce both

Ernest), by Elizabeth Webber Tost, and William C. Tost. James B. Lewis, and their sons, William W. Lewis and James B.

To keep the party afloat with ald Schneider, Mrs. Edward games, prizes and refreshments Prozaki, Mrs. Frank Gillie, Mrs. will be program chairman Mrs. Louis Jansen, Mrs. Frank Cusu- Charles Rose, hostess chairman mano, Mrs. Alex McLuckie Jr. Mrs. G. N. Grivas, hostesses Mrs. Chester Bogan, Mrs. Ray Mrs. Stanley Bryll, Mrs. Karl Lynch, Mrs. Francis Parker, Krecke, Mrs. Edward McGuire, Mrs. Arthur Walker, and Mrs. Mrs. Ervin Schneider and Mrs. Robert Stoepel, and Mrs. Stoe-Maxine Strickland.

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James), by her classmates.

daughter, Joy Steinbach Dick- Reed, Mrs. Paul C. Munkholm, Additional gifts are invited Sahli and Mrs. Donald Willingfrom those who might find spe- ham.

cial satisfaction in establishing Others are Mrs. Boyd E. a memorial in the Liggett To- Horne, Mrs. Robert Shannon, morrow Fund.

Engineers' Wives Plan

The Society of Engineers Mrs. William Bleisch, Mrs. Wil-Wives is planning a scholarship liam C. Potter, Mrs. J. D. fund raising tea at J. L. Hud- Thomas, Mrs. Max Crowder, son's on February 16 at 12:30 Mrs. Jesse Lowther, Mrs. Allan Proceeds from the tea and

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Ronald Rolley To Claim Bride

Patsy Posselius Fitzgerald. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neubauer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., an-Mrs. Neal), by her mother, Mrs. nounce the engagement of their Edward Posselius; her husband, The Hon. Neal E. Fitzgerald; daughter, Josette Alice, to Ronher sisters, Jean Posselius Far- ald Turner Rolley, son of the was able to observe first hand Among the Grosse Pointers

J. Posselius, Jr., and John H. The bride-elect was graduated from Winchester-Thurston Agnes Chapman Griggs, (Mrs. School and will be graduated in Chauncey), by her daughter, Al- June from Western Reserve University. Josephine Clay Kanzler (Mrs.

Her fiance is an alumnus of 1-4499. the College of Wooster and is now in his third year of medical school at Western Reserve James B.), by her husband, Rho Sigma. where he is affiliated with Phi

A June wedding is planned.

Brownie Kellie Newcomb Alpha Xi Deltas Plan Mrs. Cyrenius A.), by her Benefit Brunch Feb. 13 daughter, Alice Newcomb booth.

Jessie Van Court Stoepel, Some 150 members and (Mrs. Herman R.), by her son, guests of Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, will attend a benefit Ruth Langs Tacy, (Mrs. Valentine brunch at Hudson's Eastland on Tuesday, February And for these devoted friends: 13, at 10:30 a.m. Proceeds will M. M. Burgess by his wife, benefit both local and national Blanche, and Dr. and Mrs. Tho-Lawrence S. Roehm, by his

Grosse Pointers planning to attend include Mrs. Carl M. Weideman, Jr., Mrs. John Cush-Betty Roehm Cornwell, Nancy man, Mrs. Ralph Collins, Mrs. Rochm Harbison, and Grace Edward Nevergold, Mrs. Charles Park, Mrs. Robert McClintock, Dr. Henry B. Steinbach by his Mrs. Leo Kearns, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Robert Schueler, Mrs. Carl Larson, Mrs. John P. Ruedisuel, Mrs. Thomas Dimond, Mrs. John A. Kirlin, Mrs. Fund Raising Tea Feb. 16 Clarge Pearson, Mrs. R. R. Adams, Mrs. E. C. Spencer, Neef and Mrs. John Brubacher. Still others who will be on ard party will aid Michigan hand to play bridge following resident junior and senior en- the brunch and a showing of include Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Mrs. Victor Casebolt, Mrs. L. Gerard Rinehart, Mrs. John Rini, Mrs. Arthur Ericson, Mrs.

Raymond Gilewicz. Mrs. Eu-

gene Groves and Mrs. Maurice

Bahns to Show Films of Greece

A close-up look at Greece will be provided by Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Bahn of Grosse Pointe when they appear before the American Association of University Women Monday, February 15, at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at the War Memorial. pealed to the Bahns Although Dr. and Mrs. Bahn

in Europe, much of that time for the U.S. State Department.

Wayne State University. He re- widows and children. ceived his doctors degree from the University of Wisconsin and

During the 1959-'60 visit to

Greece, Dr. Bahn served as Twenty-seven gift scholardents from all classes, Dr. Bahn State. is modern Greece.

Confederacy Daughters' President Visits Pointe

Mrs. Robert Bachman, of Washington, D.C., President-General of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was the guest of Mrs. Willard O. Wilson, Bedford road, Grosse Pointe on her visit to Detroit recently.

While here she was the Dr. and Mrs. Bahn, who speaker at a luncheon held spent 1959 and '60 in Saloni- January 19 at the Women's City ca, Greece, will give a slide Club to honor the birthday of film presentation about their General Robert E. Lee. The impressions of "Classical four Detroit chapters, Robert Greece and the beauty of its E. Lee, Stars and Bars, Dixie islands which particularly ap- and Admiral Semmes, sponsor-

call Grosse Pointe home they Confederacy was founded in The United Daughters of the have spent many years recently 1894 at Nashville, Tennessee, to promote patriotism, to pre-At home Dr. Bahn is head mark historic spots and to asof the Speech Department, sist in the care of Confederate

Its philanthropic work has he has also studied extensively brought relief to the aged and The International Relations Randolph Relief Fund assists Group of AAUW is sponsoring in the care of some 15 daughthe lecture by the Bahns. Din- ters of Confederate Veterans; ner will feature a Grecian des- one of them, Miss Anne De-Maret, lives in Sao Paulo, Bra-

Dean of Boys at Anatolia Col- ships were awarded this past lege. As this school includes a year to students attending colcross section enrollment of stu- leges from Oregon to New York

merging into the society that Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, Mrs. John Petrosky, Mrs. Ed-Reservations are needed to ward N. Munro, Mrs. Harry hear the Bahns. Please call Mrs. | Carnes, Mrs. Richard Shepherd, Frank Garber, TU 1-4386, or Mrs. Robert Butz, Mrs. William Mrs. Werner Richerzhagen, TU Buchinger, Mrs. Joseph Coburn

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United Daughters of the deracy was founded in it Nashville, Tennessee. emote patriotism, to predocuments and relies, nistoric spots and to asthe care of Confederate and children.

philanthropic work has ht relief to the aged and tion to the young. The .ph Relief Fund assists o: Confederate Veterans; o, them, Miss Anne Delives in Sao Paulo, Bra-

inty-seven gift scholarwere awarded this past to students attending colfrom Oregon to New York

ong the Grosse Pointers ling the luncheon were ind Mrs. Willard Wilson, John Petrosky, Mrs. Ed-N. Munro, Mrs. Harry

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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women English Visitor Impressed By Welcome Extended Her

Gracious thanks for hospitality extended to her will sponsor a Valentine lunchwhile a visitor in the Pointe are expressed in a communi- con-card party and spring hat cation received in the NEWS office. Daphne Lockyer, sale on Tuesday, February 13, who describes herself as an uncelebrated, quiet elderly at 12 noon in the parish hall, English woman, has been the guest of Mrs. Robert Maryland and Hampton roads. Suczek of Fisher road.

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the many evidences of wel- come meaningless, would you come she received that, think? How wrong can you be? Stripes proudly looped with upon approaching her de- I just heard this phrase, that golden cords, there was the parture date, she wrote the has become for me the hall-portrait of the President with-

following impressions. She mark of the United States, did I dream it?—a welcoming titled her offering "You're when first I came in the bus smile on his face, and there. through the tunnel to Detroit, behind a tall desk was the offiand was escorted by the driver, cer into whose presence I had "You're so welcome!" How a giant of a man (I stand 5 ft. been brought. This was auslips through American lips, fice. There were the Stars and and other travel documents. SPECTACULAR FEBRUARY

was sure he meant it.

Grosse Pointe is beautiful, in a beautiful guest room. even in the depth of winter, when the trees are bare, and the wind blows with a razor- ing gone South for the coldest edged keenness across the months, and having heard that wide Michigan country through frozen lake, when it is some- I was visiting in Grosse Pointe, which, by the kindness of a thing of a thrill to watch the left her subscriber's tickets for

Bride-Elect

St. Ambrose Altar Society There will be a businessmen's luncheon at 11:30 a.m., and hats

To Have Party

At St. Ambrose

He asked to see my passport

Meekly I produced them. He examined them, turned them over, and appeared to be seeking more. I was weary, I was alone, I was a little scared. Summoning the remnants of my courage I hazarded "Is there | Pointe drive. something I haven't got?" 'Lady," was the reply, accompanied by a beaming smile, "if there is anything you haven't got, we'll give it to you." "Have yourself a wonderful trip," he added, as he handed back my

When I thanked him he said, You're so welcome." Tired, travel-stained, lonely and a little lost as I had felt, the burden dropped like magic from pitable people than the resi- that the stranger wept, so Meet is scheduled for Februmy shoulders. Uncle Sam had dents of the Pointe, and I think friendly the feeling running ary 25 for boys and girls from said "You're so welcome," and he would be wasting his time. like quick-silver through the 3 to 16 years.

doors of so many beautiful resi-

ouses are warm, American hearts are warm—and Thanks- lady picked me up and took me have been to Port Huron, giving Day came. I ate the to the Midnight Service at gateway to Canada, to Saginaw



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A.

A May wedding is planned.

God for their fair land, and as ren. tried to express my own An April wedding is being

thanks, "You're so welcome," | planned.

So I came to Grosse Pointe, the beautiful clubhouse. Did but at home.

member of the Yacht Club at stranger felt no longer strange, that the beautiful house on Lake Shore was thrown open woman. "You're so welcome," she expect me to find my own she told me, and how true her way there? Not at all; she not after a morning musicale, where words have proved to be. The only picked me up, treated me all the ladies at the table where royally and like a life-long I sat, spontaneously raised their dences have been opened wide friend, also drove me home dences have been opened wide again aftrewards. My kinswo- to me, as I made my first formal man had to wight I apping and to me. The busy clerk at the visit to their owners, friends man had to visit Lansing, and of my hostess, but I felt that was also invited by her hostess. I drug store, who, seeing me as they greeted her with warmth was also invited by her hostess, for the stamp machine, was not and affection, that same warmth spilled over and engulfed the guest to many delightful peo-

> A friend of my hostess, havoso that I could enjoy this fine orchestra throughout my stay.

Troth Told



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Vort-Kickhoefel, of Beaconsfield man, of Oxford road, announce road, announce the engagement | the engagement of their daughof their daughter, JOYCE KAY, ter, LAUREL SUE, to Lyle S. to Frederick R. West, son of the Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Wests of Windmill Roy S. Peters, of Jackson,

Miss Vortman and Mr. Peters, who were graduated from Westtraditional fare in an American ern Michigan University, are home as one of the family who now teaching in the Fitzgerald were giving thanks to Almighty Public School System in War-

The traveler must go far if Christ Church. How hearthe aspires to find more hos- warming that was—so like home I had lunch with a well-known packed congregation, that the

Lunch at the Country Club glasses and drank a welcome coins from my bewildered ple, and slept like a princess "You're so welcome." handful, saying as she did so: It has not been weather for

sight-seeing but I have seen On Christmas Eve, a dear me to accompany her. So I side and the icicles, like great houses. I have seen the beauty of wild geese rising from the frozen marsh lands, and the rosy glow of sunset on the snowy plains.

Yet another lovely thing has enriched my stay. Who am I that a tea should be given in my honor? But so it was, and

March of Dimes research scientists are seeking the answers to 600 different birth defects which affect more children in this country annually than any other cause except accidents. About 250,000 children, or one in every 16 babies, is born with a significant de-

DYC Schedules Gala Events

The Detroit Yacht Club's Pelicans president, Kurt Kremlick, received so many requests from the club's distaff side to hear Jean Hoxie, he has changed the February 9 luncheon to a Ladies Day.

Jean Hoxie, world renowned tennis coach, will relate her experience and conclusions as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Khrush-

Other gala events slated for

February include D. Y. C.'s "Sweetheart Night," Valentine Dinner Dance Party on February 10 featuring Lyle Carlysle and his orchestra. The Sea Serpents (men's |

swimming group) will give the first of the monthly sport personalities dinners on February 13 at 7:30 p.m., highlighting All American Johnny Egan of the Detroit Piston Basketball team.

"The "Sweetheart Party" luncheon on February 13 by the Sea Gulls (the women's swimming group) will feature entertainment and prizes.

There'll be dancing to the ! Ray Battani orchestra on February 17, and Pete Baltrus and his orchestra on February 24. On February 20, there will be the Ladies Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show.

The DYC Intraclub Swim

Lake Shore was thrown open by the chatelaine and her friend to a concourse of guests. All these ladies were invited to meet me, a quiet, elderly English woman, neither celebrated or renowned in her own land. Could greater hospitality be imagined? When I first heard

of the plan, I protested that so much trouble should be taken on my behalf, but "you're so welcome," said the two hostesses, and I firmly believe it

Now my time in this friendly land is drawing to its close, and though my heart rejcices at my imminent home-coming, yet | the beautiful country of Corncome," will be on every lip and

Too often a man with ability fails to reach the top because

League to Hear Talk on Trade

The League of Women Voters, rently here at Wayne on a Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, at 12:30 p.m.

Wayne State University, will moon, Feb. 12. Price \$1.75. speak on International Trade, which is the League of Women this year. Mr. Raskamp is cur- quick.

of Grosse Pointe will meet for Thorpe Faculty Fellowship as luncheon on Feb. 14, at the an international trade specialist. Phone your reservations to Mrs. James Surbrook, VA Carl Raskamp, assistant pro- 2-8153, or to Mrs. Carl Fischer, fessor of Money and Banking at Tuxedo 6-1456, by Monday

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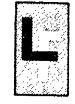


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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Evening Class In Art Offered

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is offering a water color and mixed media evening class beginning tonight, Thursday, February 8, from 7:30 to 10:30

Schrom, art coordinator and a welcome speech from chairconsultant for the Grosse man Norman Kleinert, exhibi-Pointe Public Schools System. Ten three-hour classes are genius kit projects, awards to planned for a total enrollment cub scouts, and after-dinner fee of \$27. The class will be entertainment, climaxed by a held in the Center's well light- magic act. ed recreation room.

Mr. Schrom has his Masters degree in Painting and Fine treasurer J. Dana Tomlinson, Arts and has several exhibitions to his credit as well as several years teaching experience. Several of his works are currently on view at the Center in the second floor art galleries. They are part of the Faculty Exhibit of the Grosse Pointe School System.

is presented in the evenings so activities. that both people employed through the day and homemakers may enroll in the class Writing Course which will be small enough, not more than 10), for everyone to receive a great deal of personal guidance.

Scandinavian Symphony To Celebrate 15th Year

The members of the Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization are planning a benefit card party to celebrate their 15th anniversary on Thursday afternoon, February 15, at the Dearborn Youth Center, Michigan and Greenfield.

served at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Carl Michigan. Thiry is party chairman assisted by Mrs. Stuart Ross and Mrs. Olav Lied.

Members attending from this area will be Mrs. Charles Helin, Mrs. James Mavius and Mrs. Kenneth Strang,

Children's League To Hear Book Review

11 o'clock and luncheon at 42:30 at the Center (TU 1-7511).

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Being Repeated

A creative writing course is again being offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday mornings from February 15.

Instructor will be Mrs. Jeanne Torosian, a successful Grosse Pointe. She is also a member of the Wayne State University faculty. This workshop course is being offered in cooperation with the Adult Plans Feb. 12 Benefit A dessert luncheon will be versity and the University of Division of Wayne State Uni-

> organizing, and writing of the Monday February 12. short story, poetry and the

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Sorority Given Vision Course

National Society for the Prevention of Blindness Field three dens of Pack 546, Grosse Representative Miss Carolyn Hayes was in Grosse Pointe Church, attended the Blue and January 18 and 19 to give a Gold dinner last Tuesday, Jan-training course for the Grosso Pointe Delta Gamma Alumnae

Held at the Methodist Church on Moross, the purpose of the course was to teach methods of vision screening for the preschool children. The screening process is not an eye examination, but is merely intended The new charter for 1962 was to point out gross errors in signed by chairman Kleinert, vision of children of this age

> It has been found in many cases that a correction with glasses or eye exercise at the age of three or four can eliminate serious damage to the eves through neglect of this care until the child is of school age.

During the past six years, the field trips will occupy the Delta Gamma Alumnae group of Mr. and Mrs. John Hozdish, has conducted this screening process in the nursery schools of Grosse Pointe and in public screening at churches. In this period, more than 2,700 examinations have been con-

Those attending the course were Mesdames F. D. Fountain, 9:30 to 11 o'clock beginning William Klingbeil, S. G. Gilliatt, Mayne Glock, J. D. Tracy, Jeremy Webster, Kenneth Kimauthoress and resident of Intosch, and Carl Weidemann,

The Philanthropic Department of the Catholic Study Mrs. Torosian will instruct | Club of Detroit will hold its class members in the planning, annual fund raising party on

novel. A large portion of class program planned for 1 o'clock p.m. student manuscripts. Further, selections by dramatic soprano Security office will be the spea-Mrs. Torosian will lecture on Lana Pellock, accompanied by ker and will endeavor to bring tional philanthropy, and prothe various techniques and Ted Tedesco, a familiar face at the group up to date on the ceeds from this year's benefit meeting will be held in the Ford Auditorium.

Kundin Center and Rochford Terrace, the new housing project for senior citizens, will be the recipients of the benefit.

Augustinian Seminary Club to Meet at Austin

On Wednesday, February 14, of Detroit will hold its regular nue in the school's cafeteria at

esting and very enlightening. Guests of the members will

It is hoped that there will be 100 percent attendance. A social get-together will follow the meeting at which refreshments will be served.



—Photo by Elaine Studio Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Frank Major, of Hampton road, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY ALEEN, to Robert Lawrence Hozdish, son

Miss Major is an alumna of vention of Blindness and the Marygrove College, and her Grosse Pointe Board of Health fiance, of Detroit Institute of Technology.

A May wedding is planned.

To Entertain Church Circle

Mrs. Clarence Totte, of Hampton road, will entertain the St. Jude Circle of Our Lady Star of the Sea Altar Society mel, Edwin Peabody, S. C. Mc- on the evening of February 14. Plans will be discussed for the annual bridge luncheon and fashion show this spring.

Group to Hear Talk About SS

The Discussion Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. for Alpha Phi." J. Walsh, of Stanhope road, Cards, followed by tea is the Thursday, February 14, at 1

> Mr. Howard Miller, a field representative from the Social latest information concerning this very important subject. A question and answer period will surgery at Children's Hospital.

Tea will be served following the program. For reservations call Mrs. Ronald Dow, TU

Horticultural Society Installs New Officers

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Her fiance, an alumnus of the University of Paris, did graduate work at MSU. He is presently studying for his doctor of philosophy degree at the University

of Paris. A spring wedding is planned

Alpha Phis to Give Cardiac Aid Benefit

Members of the Grosse Pointe Alpha Phi alumnae chapter will join with the other three Detroit area chapters to fashion show, "Have A Heart Congregational present a benefit bridge and

The show will be held at 1:00 on Valentine's Day, February 14, at J. L. Hudson auditorium, and will be followed by tea.

Cardiac aid is the group's nawill be used to purchase a defibrillator for use in heart

Future projects include the purchase of a monitor for closed-circuit television to show cardiac operating techniques, the underwriting of a bed for a child for a specified number of Mrs. Williams, whose subject months each year, and assistance with a student fellowship.

Plans are also being made to set up a volunteer program for Alpha Phis to work at the present Children's Hospital and in the one to be built in the new medical center.

The local Alpha Phi chapter, under the chairmanship of Miss Joyce Tobeler, is providing table decorations for the bridge. Mrs. Robert McCarthy and Mrs. Floyd Nixon, Jr. are in charge of ticket sales.

It was agreed to encourage the on the highway of life—the gouse of ammonium sulfate in- getter takes a tumble now and then, but gets up and travels on.

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Women Named To UCS Posts

The election of three Grosse Pointe women to important posts with the Women's Committee of United Community Services was announced on February 5 during the organization's 27th 9:30 to 11 a.m. Annual Luncheon held at Masonic Temple's Crystal Ball-Mrs. DeHull N. Travis of 512

St. Clair was named corresponding secretary; Mrs. George A. Schemm of 16845 Maumee became assistant recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert G. Swanson of 160 Beaupre is the new assistant financial secre-Mrs. Travis has been with the

UCS Women's group for 3 years and has served its programs such as Friendly Visitors and Board-Staff Institute.

LOUISE KUSTUSCH, daughter | social worker during the early of Mrs. Helen M. Kustusch, of 30's and well-known nationally Mapleton road, and Paul W. and locally for her civic efforts, Kustusch, of Detroit, to Michel has been an active participant Jean Petit, of Paris, son of Mr. in UCS activities for more than and Mrs. Roger Petit, of Chars, 25 years. She is also a past president of the Metropolitan Detroit YWCA and a board member of the National YWCA. Other interests include the Ju-Zeta Tau Alpha and Pan-Hell- nior League, United Foundation, Motor City Garden enic Council. She is presently a and Smith College Development

Mrs. Swanson, also an active Junior Leaguer, has been engaged in the work of the UCS Women's Committee for more than 2 years.

In their new assignments, Mesdames Travis, Schemm and Swanson will help to head the volunteer efforts of some 5,000 women from all sections of the metropolitan area in carrying out a wide variety of yearround programs aimed at gaining better public understanding of the work of health and welfare agencies.

Meeting Slated

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will hold its general meeting on Tuesday, Feblowed by a chapel service at Hall by ladies of Group 6.

Mrs. Max Williams, of Royal Oak, will address the group in the Chapel Lounge at 2 p.m. will be "Blue Print for Peace" in regard to the United Nations, is at present an invitation member of the Speaker's Research Committee for the United Nations in New York. Women of the community are welcome and luncheon reservations should be made by noon Monday, February 12.

Alpha Phis to Taste Gourmet Treats Feb. 13

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 13, at the Hampton road home of Mrs. F. G. Welsher. After the serving of coffee and hors d'oeuvres made with lamb, Mrs. Marie Harding of the Lamb Council will give an illustrated talk on the uses of

main dishes. All Alpha Phi alumnae are welcome, and should make their reservations by February 11 with the social chairman, Mrs. Richard T. Heglin, at VA 1-9139.

lamb in hors d'oeuvres and

Welcome Wagon Club

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will have a coffee and bridge at the War Memorial on Monday, February 15, at 11 o'clock. All new residents of the Grosse Pointes are

son, TU 4-9544, o. Mrs. A. Seder, TU 6-1549, by Tuesday noon, February 13.



French Class Starts Feb. 14

will begin at the Grosse Pointe ned a dessert card party at the War Memorial Wednesday, Feb-school gym on Wednesday everuary 14, Valentines Day, from ning, February 28, to raise funds

nesday mornings for 16 weeks high school classes. for a total enrollment fee of \$27. The course is being offered in cooperation with Adult Division of the University of Michigan and Wayne State Univer-These conversational French

sessions are planned for those with some previous French language background who need a refresher in conversation and an epportunity to strengthen their vocabulary. The instructor will be Pro-

fessor John J. Lakich of the Wayne State University faculty. He has taught two previous conversational French classe's at the Center with marked suc-

Those interested in joining this group are urged to enroll in advance at the Center as the class is limited. Call TU 1-7511.

Club to See Film

The Motor City Organic Garden Club will meet in the basement of People's Federal Savings, Harper at Outer Drive, on Monday, February 12, at 7:30

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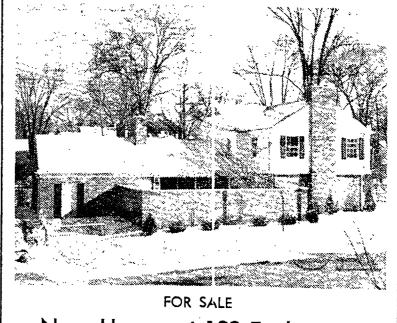


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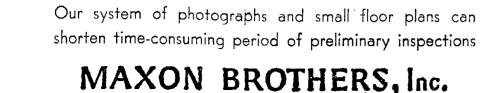
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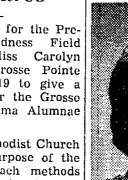
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be welcome at the meeting.

Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society at their January meeting include Ben Nankervis, president, Dan Lutey, vice president, Herman Hinsenkamp, treasurer, and William Thomas, secretary.

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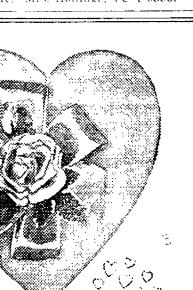
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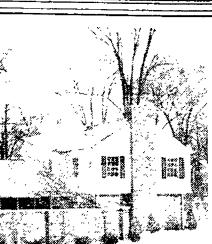
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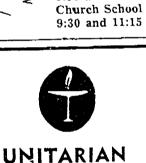
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795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a Special Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, February 13, 1962 for the election on the partisan ballot to fill a vacancy in the office of Representative in Congress in the Fourteenth

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that the polling place for said election is as follows:

Precinct 1: Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road

Precinct 2: Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that the polls for said

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Sunday, February 11: Boy Scout Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Morning worship. The Rev. 11:15 a.m. Church School. 3 ses. p.m. Officers training-Westminster Church.

Monday, February 12: 7:15

a.m. Women's Assn. Program (Grades 10, 11, 12) Day Bible Study on Romans. 4:15 p.m. Junior Choir. 8 p.m. S.E.A. Committee. 8 p.m. Fortnighters. 8 p.m. Scout Dads.

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Paul's enlightenment is emphasized in reading from Board of Deaconesses in Youth "Science and Health with Key Room, 12 noon, Women's Assoto the Scriptures" by Mary ciation business meeting. 12:45 p.m. and 5 p.m., weekly classes Baker Eddy, including this cita- p.m., Chapel Service. 1 p.m., for 8th Graders in the Parish Thursday, February 8: 4:15 tion (p. 324): "When the truth Luncheon followed by program p.m. Combined rehearsal of Jr. first appeared to him in Science meeting. and Girls Choirs. 8 p.m. New Paul was made blind, and his blindness was felt; but spiritual light soon enabled him to follow the example and teachings treat. 1 p.m. Fellowship Group, of Jesus, healing the sick and preaching Christianity through-

of the Lord is, there is liberty.'

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Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Saturday, February 10: 9:30 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal. Paul Dotsen speaking, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. —Junior Choir clas-

Sunday, February 11, 8 a.m. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m Choral p.m., Scouts Court of Honor, Eucharist and Sermon. 11:15 G.P. Methodist. 8 p.m., Christ- a.m. Morning prayer and serian Education Comm. 8 p.m., mon. Church School Classes (Infants through Grade Six) during above two services. 5:30 Tuesday, February 13: 10:30 p.m., Senior Chi Rho Club

Wednesday, February 14: 7 p.m. Junior Chi Rho Classes (Grades 7, 8, 9) 8 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Ministers:

Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, February 11: 9:30 tian Science church services school for Crib room through 10th grade. 11 a.m., Worship Keynoting the lesson-sermon service. Church school for Crib

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Grosse Pointe Farms **Notice** of **Special Election**

Tuesday, February 13, 1962

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 13, 1962, for the purpose of voting for the office of:

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 14TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (TO FILL VACANCY)

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election are as follows:

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Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road. New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road. Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue. Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

Further, that the polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, E.S.T.

> DAWSON F. NACY, CITY CLERK CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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Grosse Pointe Park Wayne County, Michigan

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Tuesday, February 13, 1962

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park:

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 13, 1962 for the purpose of voting for

> REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 14TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (TO FILL VACANCY)

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election are as follows:

Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex Trombly School Beaconsfield and Essex

Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

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> CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk

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room

> League, 20422 Mack Ave. 6:30 House. p.m., Cub Scout dinner in Social Hall. 6:45 p.m., Men's Club on the subject of "Spirit" is Bowling League, 19748 Harper the Golden Text from II Corin- Avenue. 7 p.m., Girl Scout Marthians (3): "Where the Spirit iners in Youth Room.

> > Tuesday, February 13: 10 a.m.,

Thursday, February 15: 1 p.m., Girl Scout Leaders conference. 4 p.m., Junior choir. 7 p.m., Youth choir. 8 p.m., Chancel choir.

> CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector munion: 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., tional Bank. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Coffee hour will follow both

Monday, February 12: 1 p.m., Monday: 8 p.m., Confirmation Women's Association Bowling Classes for Adults in the Parish Monday: 8 p.m., Confirmation Friday, 10 a.m.

> Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:45 a.m., Altar Guild meeting and a Study Program for the Women of Christ Church conducted by the Rector. A sewing and work period will be held in the Undercroft at this p.m. time, 12:15 p.m., luncheon, 3:45 House. 7 p.m., High School Stu-church. dents' Bible Study Group in the Parish House.

Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., St. Martha's Altar Guild meeting in the Undercroft. 7 p.m., Meeting of Boy Scout Troop 156 in the Undercroft.

Friday: 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. Men's Prayer Group in the Con-Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Com- ference Room of the City Na-

Weekiy. Holy Communion

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **Important Special Notice Absent Voter's Ballot**

Special Election

FOR THE OFFICE OF REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (TO FILL VACANCY)

to be held on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1962

Registered, qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for absent voter's ballots at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1962. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

> DAWSON F. NACY, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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City of Grosse Pointe **Important Special Notice Absent Voters Ballots**

Special Election

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> LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE CITY CLERK CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

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City of Grosse Pointe

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of **Special Election**

to be held on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1962

to fill a vacancy in the office of Representative in Congress in the Fourteenth District

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne:

You are hereby notified that a Special Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 13, 1962 at which time candidates for the office of Representative in Congress in the Fourteenth District will be voted for in Wayne County.

The Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. You are further notified that the Polling Place for said Election is as follows:

> NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB 17145 Waterloo Ave. Between Neff and St. Clair

> > LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE CITY CLERK

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through Senior High services. Church school is in Services will be held as follows: Monday, 8:45 a.m., Tues-

> ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor W. Staab, Chancel Assistant R. Schmeling, Youth Director

Sylvia Grubb, Deaconess Thursday: Chancel Choir, 8 Friday: Couples Club Potluck and Card Party, 7 p.m. at

Saturday: Children's Confir mation classes, 9 a.m.; Chapel Choir, 9:45 a.m.; Junior Choir, 10:45 a.m.

THEREOF.

Sunday: Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The first sermon in a day, Wednesday, Thursday and 10-week series will be given covering the "Ten Commandments." Coffee hour at noon. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Study class, in church, and Youth Bible Study class, in Lounge, 9:45 a.m. Nursery at 9:45 and 11 o'clock.

> Monday: Women of St. James Luncheon Meeting, 12:39 p.m. Voter's Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Women are invited to attend. A film will be shown about Bethesda Lutheran Home, Waterton, Wis.

Tuesday: Men's Research Group, 12 noon until 1 p.m. at Mariner's Chapel.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

Proposed Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING AND CONSTRUCTION OF BOAT DOCKAGE AND MOORING FACILITIES AT THE LAKE FRONT PARK OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS; TO PRO-VIDE FOR THE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR THERE-OF; TO REGULATE THE USE OF THE BOAT DOCK-AGE, MOORING AND THE HARBOR FACILITIES AT THE LAKE FRONT PARK; AND TO PROVIDE FOR PER-MITS TO BE ISSUED FOR THE USE THEREOF AND THE FEES TO BE CHARGED THEREFOR, AND THE PRO-CEDURE TO BE FOLLOWED IN THE FILING AND CONSIDERATION OF APPLICATIONS FOR SUCH PER-MITS AND THE ISSUANCE THEREOF; AND FOR THE REPEAL OF RESOLUTIONS OF THE COUNCIL AND ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS IN CONFLICT WITH THE PROVISIONS

> LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk

Notice of Requirements for Filing Nominating Petitions for City Offices

MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nomination Petitions for Officers of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, to be voted upon at the Regular City Election to be held on Monday, April 2, 1962 shall be filed with the City Clerk

Grosse Pointe Woods

February 1st, 1962 and not later than March 1st, 1962. The time for filing closes at 5:00 P.M. o'clock E.S.T. on March 1st, 1962 aforesaid.

at her office in the New Municipal Building, 20025 Mack

Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan not earlier than

To qualify, Nomination Petitions shall be signed by not less than 100 nor more than 150 registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Notice of Special Election

to be held on February 13, 1962 in the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne, County, Michigan on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1962 from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard

The following office will be voted upon at said Election: Representative in Congress in the 14th District, to fill YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election shall be as follows:

Voting Precinct No. 1 The Voting Booth in the Parcells School, 20600 Mack

The Voting Booth in the Barnes School, 20090 Voting Precinct No. 2 Morningside Drive The Voting Booth in the Mason School, 1840 Vernier Voting Precinct No. 3

The Voting Booth in the Mason School, 1840 Vernier Voting Precinct No. 4

Voting Precinct No. 5 The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue

. The Voting Booth in the Voting Precinct No. 6 Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue

The Voting Booth in the Voting Precinct No. 7 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Rd.

Voting Precinct No. 8 The Voting Booth in the Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive Voting Precinct No. 9

The Voting Booth in the Dept. of Public Safety, 20775 Mack Avenue Voting Precinct No. 10 The Voting Booth in the Monteith School, 1275 Cook

Voting Precinct No. 11 The Voting Booth in the

Parcells School, 20600 Mack LEONA D. LIDDLE

City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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The terraces on the corner of Rivard and Maumee and those at Roosevelt and Maumee have been top Pointe rental properties for almost 40 years. These early real estate developments were the idea of John P. Frazer, of Washington road, son of one of the middle west's most prominent attorneys.

Mr. Frazer was born in Detroit, son of Allan H. and Jennie (Palmer) Frazer and grandson of Thomas W. Fraser, who emigrated from Scotland. Thomas Frazer was a self educated and successful engineer, responsible for the building of the old Michigan Central Railroad depot.

He left a considerable estate to his son, Allan, who was admitted to the bar in 1882 and practised law or held judicial offices in Detroit for nearly 40 years. In 1889 he was assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County and later prosecuting attorney for four terms. He gained a high reputation for suppression of crime and the punishment of political criminals.

His magnetic personality brought him great popularity as a counsel and as a social lion. He was defeated by George P. Codd in a Republican mayorality primary in the early years of the century.

Allen Frazer's son, John, went into real estate and was responsible for the development of much of the fine residential area around the Detroit Golf Club. With Frank Couzens, son of the Michigan Senator, he formed from fathers, husbands and businesses. The man they a company which built up Palmer Woods as a subdi-chose is an expert at raising money, Lansing M. Pittman.

The terraces at St. Clair and Maumee which he over the difficult chore from Pointers. He was born in the built in Grosse Pointe cover four and a half acres and Liggett alumna, Mrs. Frederick gray stucco house, now a docwere once the largest structures of their kind in the S. Ford, who had to abandon tor's office, near Rivard on United States.

John Palmer Frazer married Frances Marion Shaw down Mrs. Ford," says Mr. Pitt- tion from Babson Institute in and they are the parents of two children, John P., Jr., man ruefully, now faced with Boston he went into local radio, who is married to Serie Wigton and lives in Washington million and a half dollars. road, and Mrs. Charles Dabney Thomson, of Cincinnati,

Mr. Frazer was one of the pioneers in developing the Pointe in the era between the two World Wars when he was among the first to see the great possibilities of the area, which was then primarily farmland, and which he has seen in his lifetime grow to a suburb with few vacant parcels of land available.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

The mystery of the bells at the downtown Fort Street Presbyterian Church delignted Mrs. H. Gordon Wood when she heard the tale from Renville Wheat. The church badly needed new hells but found the cost The church badly needed new bells but found the cost a bit steep. With help from other churches a tape of the chimes of Westminster was finally installed.

On the day of the dedication, with all the Presbyterian dignitaries from miles around on hand, the tape which is among the few inde-was to be played. A gremlin must have fouled up the pendent schools which can take buttons for when the stopper was pushed to release the more students." melodious chimes, instead the whole loop area of Detroit | His main concern in raising was ringing with a famous beer commercial. No one has the money to move the school yet explained how the mix-up occurred.

Mrs. Stephen W. Smith has designed an unusual men working. "Women are nursery for 18 month old daughter, Connie. Disdaining great fund raisers, but for the pink and blue she has combined pink and white with big money we have to get the striking red accents. The floor is white vinyl and red and men out. white striped ticking form the draperies and bedspread, but the real decorative note is the ceiling, a display of pink and white butterflies perked with red.

The Rev. Erville Maynard is vacationing in Florida and while he is sunning will enlist Mrs. Benson Ford's aid in the drive for the Exceptional Children's proposed new school. Mrs. Ford is honorary chairman and will personally sign a spate of letters while she's south to spur interest in the drive for the school.

Mrs. Dan Wood, mother of five, is an indefatigable sportswoman but she finally met her Waterloo last week. In an effort to keep up with her brood she was pirouetting on her ice skates when she took a bad spill, is now sporting facial lacerations and a big black eye as souveniers of her hours on the rink.

Joseph deGrimme greeted his long time friend, circus aerialist Karl Wallenda when the head of the ill fated troupe first arrived in Detroit. The two dined together at Al Green's, had a happy reunion before opening night when the Wallenda troupe suffered two fatalities and three serious injuries.

PILFERINGS

In Boston, Mass., a man rushed into the railroad station and, grasping the arm of the porter standing by the train, cried, "My wife is on that train. Will I have time to go in to the car and kiss her good-by?"

The porter pondered the question. "That depends, sir," he finally answered, "on how long you've been

Ants aren't as industrious as we think. They're always going to picnics.

A Detroit news broadcast: "Residents of the floodthreatened area were advised to remain on their toes, as the floodwaters may begin to rise again at any | moment."

A Jackson, Miss. TV announcer, advertising a local bank: "Save a part of every pay check. Save NOW for the better things in life—a home, a trip, a broad, or a new car."

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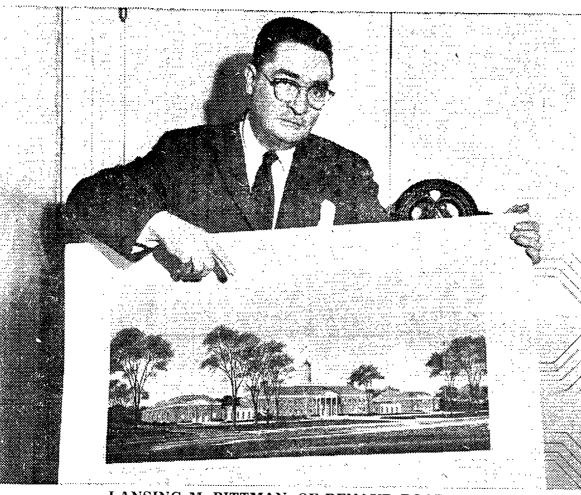
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Pointer of Interest

* Feature



LANSING M. PITTMAN, OF RENAUD ROAD -Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

organization of amateur fire

when Al Green's on the hill

burned, remembers putting in

the alarm at the other Al Green

state of Michigan,

by Patricia Talbot

When Liggett School was searching for a co-chairman for the fund drive which will move Michigan's oldest independent school to Grosse Pointe, the experts insisted that the girls' school needed a man to pry money

Mr. Pittman generously took her co-chairman job to go to Jefferson and has lived his Florida. "How could I turn whole life here. After graduathe job of raising over one wrote scripts and promotion.

This is no new experience. Book (Liggett class of 1937), In 1955 he was chairman of the and they have three sons and last drive for Red Cross funds a daughter, destined for Ligbefore that organization joined gett, of course. Mr. Pittman the United Foundation. He was wrote some of the original teleco-chairman with George El- vision promotion for station worthy of Grosse Pointe's first WWJ, after his navy career in Civil Defense corps, when civil World War II, left radio to bedefense was about as popular come a manufacturer's repreas a snow storm in August. "I sentative. went to meetings like crazy, but got nowhere," he remi- A great fire follower he holds sure that Liggett will be here

Attended Three Schools

A product of several inde- fighters and watchers. He rependent schools including the ceives Detroit fire calls at home.

We are not creating a new fire in the Beaconsfield restauschool, just moving Liggett, rant. He has one of the most

into the projected Georgian red brick building in Morningside drive in the Woods is to get the

Native Pointer

A gregarious, sportsloving extrovert with a host of contacts, Lansing Pittman is among the fast dwindling colony of native

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Pittkin, which he keeps at the Little Club, he hears fire calls. A summer sailor, he spends his winters bowling. But for the next month he will have little time to spend at the alleys. As chairman of the Liggett Tomorrow drive he will be spend- change, but his character foling all his leisure hours at rallies, at the school, and on earth. the telephone. He is unstinting in his praise for drive chairman, Mrs. H. Bradley Aarons.

"Make Liggett Green" is the motto he has coined for the He married a Pointer, Sally drive, the green of course is money. His answer to a parent who had educated her three daughters at Liggett and felt she had paid quite enough was a quote from a more foresighted grandmother. "Someone had to put the school there in the first place for your daughters to attend." Lanny Pittman wants to make quite card No. 3 in Box 12, that unique for his granddaughters.

> TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN Robert C. Hearnes, 25, of 13893 Marshal, Warren, complained to Woods police on Monday, January 29, that while his car was in the municipal parking lot, Hampton and Mack, someone broke into the trunk and stole the spare tire and wheel.

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Good Taste

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Favorite Recipes People in The Know

Liver and Bacon Caprice Contributed by

- Mrs. Robert Lewis 1 lb. calf's liver 1-2 inches thick
- flour 2 Tb. butter
- 2 Tb. chopped onion 2 slices bacon
- 1 can 13 oz. evaporated
- milk salt and pepper to taste ¼ tsp. dry mustard
- 1 chicken bouillon cube 2 English muffins watermelon pickles

Cover liver with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. Remove skin, dry and cut into \mathbb{L}_2 inch cubes. Dredge lightly with flour and cook in butter or margarine until lightly browned. Remove, and in same pan, cook but not browned. Make a white sauce with milk, seasonings and bouillon cube. Add liver and onions. Heat. Pour into serving pickles. Serves 3 to 4.

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Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

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Lovely One . . . if you are Otsego bound . . . tuck a tube of Elizabeth Arden Sun Gelee in with you ski togs. Apply a small amount before you take to the slopes, It conserves the softness and suppleness of the skin. Originally formulated for winter sports in high altitudes . . . now proven to be a perfect sun-cream all year round. Light, pleasantly scented, cafe colored and available at Trail Pharmacy.

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Church Women Meet Feb. 13

The Women's Association of the Reverend Lyman B. Stookey Grosse Pointe Memorial Church as speaker. will hold its regular monthly | Following the meeting, a

program meeting on Tuesday, salad luncheon will be served, February 13, at 10:30 a.m.

at a charge of \$1. Luncheon The program will be a continuation of the group's study

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The program will be a continuation of the group's study of the of of The Book of Romans, with before 4 p.m.

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