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# FIRE WIPES OUT TWO STORES

# HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, February 8 SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Robert S. McNamara's decision to refuse information on which Pentagon censors altered specific speeches by military personnel has full presidential backing, Mr. Kennedy, speaking yesterday at a news conference, stated that neither he nor the Secretary of Defense "can agree to a harassment of individuals who are only carrying out the policies dictated by their superiors." The President today invoked "executive privilege" to prevent military censors from being raked over the coals by the Senate subcommittee investigating Defense Department censorship. Mr. Konnedy voiced his support of Mc-Namara a few hours after the Armed Services subcommittee voted unanimously to force top Pentagon censor Willis Lawrence to submit a name he refused to reveal last week under pain of possible citation for contempt of Congress.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY yesterday asked Congress to charter a giant corporation for building and maintaining a worldwide radio, television and telephone network. Over a billion dollars worth of first-class voting stock in the proposed Communications Satellite Corp. would be offered to the public and to communications firms at not less than \$1,000 a share. with secondary shares available only to communications com-

the Corporation would make its profits from satellite channel rentals; firms such as telephone and telegraph companies and other authorized foreign, and domestic organizations could use the space relay stations for international, ocean-spanning broadcasts. Aware that the satellite system would be a Gov-Kennedy included several provisions designed to eliminate waterfront park was apthe possibility of corporation proved by the Park conucil night's performance will be services. in his suggested "Communications Satellite Act of 1962."

A GAS EXPLOSION in a Saarbruecken, Germany coal mine has killed 123 persons and trapped 69 others "beyond rescue." Saarland mine commission officials estimate a pro- mitted in the park at one time. bable overall death toll of 192, A pass card is punched for although rescue operations are each guest allowed. still in progress. The blast was apparently caused by an overheated conveyor-belt engine.

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### Friday, February 9

PARIS POLICE fought comhours Thursday night, turning son. Guests have been permitthe historic Place de la Bastille once again into a battlefield. The 10,000 Red rioters. who had gathered to protest the terrorist policies of French Algeria's far-right Secret Army Organization, were finally of the families save their guest beaten back by 1,000 club- punches, and organize large brandishing riot police, but not before eight persons, including three women and a 15-year-old the waterfront park. boy, were dead, and hundreds more lay injured in the streets.

Armored cars patrolled the Left Bank area during the day, mute but definite evidence of Minister Roger Frey charged a Sunday. the Communist Party with inspiring the demonstration, adding that "rarely have such well organized bands of rioters atorganized bands of rioters attacked the security forces". The Government issued an appeal Nab Speeder After Chase for order, stating its inability to "lend itself to the double  $At\ 75\ mph\ on\ Icy\ Streets$ . game of the enemies of the nation, which can only shake republican institutions and result away from Woods police on trol of his car, enabling the in anarchy". Thursday, February 8, would officers to catch up with him

ARGENTINA yesterday broke diplomatic relations with com- almost lost control of his auto- unable to catch up with the munist Cuba. The government mobile. of President Arturo Frondizi, yielding to right-wing military and Norman Handley were pa- to the station where he was pressure, has given Cuban dip-troling south on Mack avenue issued a ticket for reckless lomats 48 hours to leave the at 3:35 a.m., when they spotted driving. The road was very country; Argentina thus be- R. E. Rapp, 36, of 3974 Bed- slippery, due to the snow, the comes the 14th Hemisphere re- ford, Detroit, going north on policemen said. public to cut ties with Castro's the avenue. increasingly isolated regime. The officers stated in a re- that Rapp had been drinking, Frondizi's action has apparent- port that Rapp was traveling and when stopped, told them ly mollified military leaders at a high rate of speed. They that he was on his way to Nine who, angry at Argentina's re- turned their cruiser around Mile road, St. Clair Shores, to fusal to vote for Cuba's expul- and gave chase, at speeds up get something to eat. sion from the inter-American to 75 miles an hour. The offi-

This Is a Basketball Team???



That's exactly what it is, with a few extras in the form of Children thrown in for good measure. The big gals are members of the Neighborhood Slub's Senior League Flyerettes. Some of the offspring were too small to bring for the picture. There are 22 youngsters in all whose mothers are members of the team. Shown here are, seated, left to right:—CAROL and MIKE FRENCH, KEVIN and SEAN MALONEY, JUDY,

PINE, DANNY and LISA GRUNEWALD. Standing, left to right:—WALLY and BEVERLY FRENCH,
MARILYN MONAHAN and BABY MICHAEL,
PEGGY MALONEY, JUDY MOTLEY, LINDA, MIKE,
RITA and SANDY LAW, NANCY SCHICK, ALYCE
MARSHALL, PHYLLIS CHAMPINE and BABY JACK, NANCY and DAVID GRUNEWALD.

# Limits Park

to Eliminate Overcrowding on Weekends and Holidays

guests at one time at the 24 will go. on Monday, February 12. given to the School for Excep-The new policy will elimi- tional Children. nate overcrowding of the park on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Curtailed, as a result of the change, will be the number of guests of Park residents, per-

City Manager Robert Slone told the members of the council, that for a number of years, each family in the city has and mentally handicapped. been granted park passes, and each family has been permitted munist demonstrators for three to have up to 25 guests a seated one at a time, or 25 in a

### Take All at Once

ager pointed out, is that many of the families save their guest Nets Fine, Jail groups for picnics on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at

Slone said that Thomas Reynolds, director of Parks and Recreation, conducted a survey acquired a driver's license. during the past year, which showed that approximately 2,de Gaulle's determination to 000 persons use the park on a stop OAS terrorism. Interior Saturday, and about 1,500 on

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Patrolmen Harold Lanstra

A speeder who tried to get hit a curb and almost lost con-

have made good his escape if and force him to stop. Lanstra

# Policy Shift | Three Charities to Receive | Blood Drive Proceeds from Tuxis Show Beach Guests Which Opens February 22

New Restriction Expected Foundation for Exceptional Children, UNICEF and Save the Children Federation All Will Benefit from Annual Production

Grosse Pointe School for Exceptional Children, UNICEF, and Save the Children Federation-these are A policy adjustment in the three charities which will receive proceeds from the limiting the number of 14th annual Tuxis Show to be held February 22, 23, and

Children Federation.

UNICEF (United Nations In-

ternational Children's Emer-

Supporting Indian Boy

for his schooling, books and

Tickets for the show can be

Shop in the Village from 3:30 to

5 on Wednesdays and Fridays

They are also on sale at the

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

office and from Tuxis members

"Dial University 8-8947" is

show whose theme is college

life. A talkathon stretching over

an entire school year provides

and on Saturday from 3 to 5.

clothing.

in the show.

Through the Save the Chil-

The earnings from Thursday building to increase the school's

Said Mrs. John Bockstanz, past president and now member of the school's board of trustees: "It's wonderful that a group of teenagers is doing gency Fund) assists governmensomething for children who are handicapped. This proves that the teen of today thinks of something other than himself."

The 36 members of the school, ranging from 3 to 13 years old, are both physically

New Building Planned Presently, the school is located in Miller Hall behind Christ Church. But future plans are being made to erect a new

# The problem, the city man- Double Offense

Alexander Furchak, 19, of 6506 Concord, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding 40 miles an hour on Jefferson, a 30 mile zone, and never having

He was arraigned before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, February 7. The together. first offense brought a \$13 fine, The average attendance at and the second a fine of \$75 Truck and Car and two days in the Park Jail.

man during the chase.

Rapp was arrested and taken

# In Minor Tangle

A minor accident occurred on Jefferson at the City Park a little after noon on Thursday,

Ernest Werner, 26760 Kathy, Roseville, was driving an International dump truck west on Jefferson when his foot slipped off the brake, causing the he had not struck a curb and and Handley said they were truck to slide into the rear of a '50 Studebaker driven by Oliver Dixon, 99 Avery, Mt. Clemens.

Both cars sustained minor damages. No tickets were issued, and the parties involved traffic, forcing oncoming motoragreed to settle monetarily between themselves.

PARKED CAR LOOTED

# Replenishes Many Banks

Total of 319 Pints . Collected in First Double Collection Carried On at Center

The first all day and evening American Red Cross double unit bloodmobile collection held at Friday and Saturday night's Memorial last Wednesday, cast. proceeds will be divided be- February 7, was an outtween UNICEF and Save the standing success, especially in terms of amount of blood collected.

A total of 319 pints were dotal and voluntary agencies, like nated and 375 persons registhe Red Cross, in improving the tered to give and only 49 were health and welfare of children rejected. Grosse Pointers are and mothers all over the world. apparently an unusually healthy lot as this represents only 14 dren Federation, Tuxis supports the 30 percent rejection the that could be filed against him front of 18038 Mack. a 12 year old Pima Indian boy Red Cross is usually prepared was assault and battery. living in New Mexico. \$120 will for.

support him for a year, paying This blood collection served 44 different community blood banks plus several individuals. purchased at the Village Store the area plus the teachers, fire All the church blood banks in and policemen, postmen, Junior League and other institution's blood banks were replenished.

Center Bank Unlucky

The Grosse Pointe Community blood bank maintained by and non-members participating the Center to assist Grosse Pointers in case of emergency was not so fortunate. Only 12 the title of the 26 act variety

pints were donated of which (Continued on Page 2)

# the string which ties the show Confused Driver Snarls Up Traffic

A motorist who made a wrong turn and faced oncoming traffic on a one-way side of Mack avenue Tuesday night, February 6, was arrested by Woods police as be continued on without change.

Students and Faculty Turn ing his course.

Patrolmen Al Abend and Bernard Kelly said they were patroling Mack avenue at about 9:30 p.m., when they saw Hans L. Hole, 37, of 34501 Moravian, Fraser, at Mack and Vernier weeks, selling candy door-to- fered to help defray the mountwhere he had stopped for a door. Proceeds from the 9,000 ing cost of skin grafts, transfu-

When the light changed, the officers said, Hole turned from the southbound into the northbound lane of Mack, facing ists to swerve to avoid hitting

playing in the kitchen of her at Brownell would not take parent's home, 22823 Allen "no" for an answer. So they Hole traveled two blocks, Court, St. Clair Shores, when sold candy, earning \$3,700. still northbound, when the po-Mrs. M. J. Schumacher of licemen forced him to the curb. stove sent scalding liquid couldn't say no.

# Youth Saves Girl Being Attacked by Conflagration Jackson Parolee

Man with Long Prison Record Followed Victim off Bus in Park; Rescuer Hears Scream and Races Out of House to Nab Attacker

A Jackson Prison parolee was sentenced to 90 days in the Wayne County Jail for assault and battery, following a hearing before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger

lowing a hearing before Park Juage C. Joseph Con Friday, February 9.

Devillards Wynn, alias Devillards Long, alias Devillards Long, alias Devillards DeLong, 28, of 4450 Thirtieth street, Detroit, was originally charged with attempted rape, but because his victim's screams brought about her rescue before harm could be done, the only charge that could be proved was the lesser one.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that Wynn, who was released on parole from Jackson Prison on January 10, got off a bus at Mack and Somerset with a 20-year-old Park girl, and followed her as she walked home. As the girl walked down Somerset, Wynn to let out a piercing scream.

Youth Rescues Girl

Norman Beliger, 18, of 329

Wynn, and under threat of doing him bodily harm if he did discovered at the intersection fighters figured the fire would not obey, held the assailant of Washington and Maumee. until police arrived and took

Wynn could not have gotten away if he tried, it was dis-Paton were about a block away, the Grosse Pointe War they received a police broad-Nottingham and Vernor, when

Third Officer on Hand Patrolman James LaPratt, assigned to the Detective Bureau, was in a cruiser at Balfour and Mack, and arrived at the scene at about the same time as the

Chief Louwers said that there damaged on Friday afternoon. was no doubt of Wynn's inten- February 9, when the truck

tion, but because there was no driver failed to see a '57 Ford percent turned down instead of actual proof, the only charge stopped in a traffic lane in Wynn did not hesitate to enter a plea of guilty to the Ford, was preparing to back

ately sentenced to the county truck hit her car, slamming it jail for 90 days, the maximum approximately 30 feet forward under the law, the chief said. after serving five years of a truck made six-foot skid marks. 5-15 years for two attempts of Mrs. Bernard stated that she criminal assault in Oakland saw the truck coming and re-County. He will undoubtedly mained stationary to allow it be returned to prison for the to pass. The truck driver, Wyrest of the sentence for parole men Bush, 419 S. Lloyd, Salisviolation, the chief said.

Long Criminal Record Wynn has a criminal record dating back to March 1947, were damaged, the Ford most when as a juvenile he was sent extensively. Bush, ticketed for o the Boys Vocational School reckless driving by City police in Lansing. His record includes officers Richard G. Elworthy molesting, stealing cars, and an and Donald F. Fritz, posted a escape-from Jackson Prison, ac- \$100 bond, and is scheduled to cording to Chief Louwers. .Chief Louwers said that

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boxes sold, at a dollar a box,

daughter of Brownell social

Two-year-old Karen had been

get well.

will help small Karen Dodge, nurses.

Salesmen to Help Friend

Students and faculty at people, finding out that her

Brownell Junior High School sather had allowed his hospital-

have been busy the past few ization insurance to lapse, of-

science teacher Herbert Dodge, money were thanked and

pints of blood were donated and as long as she needs it.

Gach's Photography in Fisher Road; Displays Stolen

grabbed her about the throat burglary to find the front damage was in the Woods Drug and covered her mouth, but not before the girl had a chance store smashed a brick lying age was estimated at more than before the girl had a chance store smashed, a brick lying s200.000 inside, and display articles missing.

Paul Gach Photography, Inc., The only victim of the fire Beliger took the girl, who brick lying inside the shattered man William Duster. was hysterical and in shock to four by six foot south front. The first alarm came in at Miss Mazzoda's house, and told window, observed articles on about 11:30 a.m., and the Woods Miss Mazzoda to call police, display missing, and found a sent all of its equipment to the which she did without delay. recorder tape and spool on the scene. At Mack and Cook road,

Robberies Are Similar

City Police Captain Andrew C. Teetaert remarked on the closed by police. Sgt. Gordon similarity between the Gach Duncan and Patrolman Walter robbery and the robbery of truck, and Harper Woods a val, on February 1.

In both instances, a brick (Continued on Page 2)

# Crash Damages Two Cars, Truck

Two cars and a truck were

Detroit, at the wheel of the

lesser charge, and was immedi- into a parking space when the into a '57 Mercury driven by Wynn, the chief said, was Louis Z. Kinaia, 8062 12th, Dereleased from prison on parole troit. The front wheels of the

> bury, N. C., said he did not see the Bernard car.

All three vehicles involved appear in court on February 27. Kinaia and Mrs. Bernard were issued witness notices.

sions and around - the - clock

Those who came forward with

But the students and faculty

politely told "no."

# Woods Scene

Investigating Cause of Blaze That Destroyed Sports Shop and Health Gymnasium

A four-alarm fire destroyed a health club and sporting goods store, and caused smoke damage to an adjoining drug store in the Mack-Seven Shopping District on Monday, February 12.

The fire, believed caused by faulty wiring in the health club, was fought for more than two hours by firemen from the Woods, Farms, Park, Shores and Harper Woods. Approximately 85 firemen, including off-duty Window Smashed at Paul City and St. Clair Shores firemen who volunteered their help, were at the scene. There were eight pieces of firefighting equipment used.

Destroyed were the Vic Tan-For the second time in new Gym and Health Club, 19281 ten days, City police ar- Mack; and Grosse Pointe Sport rived at the scene of a Shop, 19285 Mack. The smoke

Lone Victim Treated

Hillcrest, visiting a girl friend, was this week's target for rob- was Mrs. Marie Zimmerman, Jan Mazzoda of 1423 Somerset, bery. Patrolmen George Brackx 53, of 69 Vernier road, who was heard the girl's scream and ran and Duncan MacEachern re- in the health club and who was out of the house and grabbed sponded to an alarm at 5:30 taken to St. John Hospital and the girl away from her assail—a.m. on Saturday, February 10. ant. The youth told Wynn to Arriving at the photography and steam. She was taken to remain where he was "or else." shop, 345 Fisher, they noted a the hospital by Woods Patrol-

Beliger then returned to sidewalk in front of the store. billowing black clouds of smoke A second recorder tape was could be seen, and the firebe of major proportions and radioed in second and third

> On the second alarm, the Farms sent its aerial ladder York Jewelers, 16835 Kerche- pumper. The third alarm brought a pumper from the Farms, another from the Park and one from the Shores. The latter also sent a service truck. The fourth alarm brought another engine from Harper

> > The City moved its equipment to the Farms station, to give centralized protection to the City, Farms and Shores.

#### Woods Lacks Agreement A request for aid was sent

to the Detroit Fire Department, for an aerial ladder truck, but Margaret Bernard, 899 Lenox, the Detroit dispersion working that the Woods had no working fore approval for assistance must be obtained from either Fire Chief Lawrence Daly, or from the Detroit Fire Com-

When informed of this, Woods Director of Public Safety Vern Bailey cancelled the aid request because of the time it might take to obtain the permission. There was no doubt that Detroit would have sent the needed equipment because of the emergency, but it was felt that there was sufficient equipment at the scene anyway and time

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# Tickets Issued **Following Crash**

Tickets were issued to Mrs. Lynn Acams, 425 Lothrop, and Arthur Dranberg, 23226 Willard, Warren, on Thursday, Feb-

Mrs. Adams, traveling west on Charlevoix, attempted to make a left turn onto Notre Dame. Her '60 Pontiac struck Dranberg's '54 Plymouth, stopped for the stop street on Notre Dame, damaging the

Plymouth's left front. Mrs. Adamas' Pontiac sustained left rear end damages. No injuries were reported.

### BOY HURT IN FALL

David Constantine, 7, of 1977 Country Club drive, was on his way home from Mason School a tug at the coffee pot on the And this time the Dodges on Tuesday, February 6, when he slipped and fell at Vernier sion from the inter-American to 75 miles an nour. The onition that the recent Punta del family at the recent Punta del cers said Rapp ran a red light at Lochmoor.

Este conference, had demand- at Lochmoor.

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Figh School let

The motorist was released on \$100 might not get better. Brownell after posting a bond of \$100, to might not get better. Brownell enough money left over to see for a gashed forchead. Five that Karen gets the best of care, stitches were needed to close

# Lanstra and Handley said

164 Ridgemont, complained to They took Hole to the station splashing all over her body. Farms police on Monday, Feb- where they gave him a ticket That was two days before mittees went to the doctors, the Doctors Clinic, Mack and Loch-Rapp was released on \$100 her car radio antenna and stole The motorist was released

"Red China-Third Greatest | are

Power?" will be the topic for of the

discussion tonight, Thursday, grou;

Foreign Policy Association polic

World Affairs Center's "Great pher-

Decisions - 1962" discussion | ballo

groups meet for the second time area

in the Friend's Room of the Ba.

Main Library, Kercheval and word:

Interested Grosse Pointers | ment

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Fisher, and Room 108, Parcell's the I

Junior High School.

February 15, at 8 p.m., when the

#### WINDOWS DAMAGED BY VANDALS

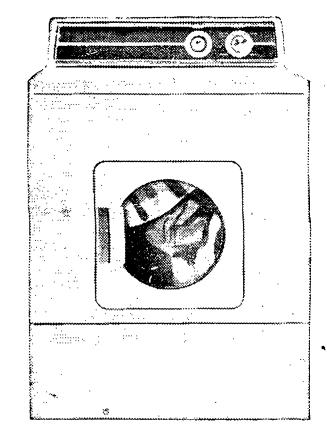
Richard Rich, 31, of 662 | 6x10-inch panes of a Fenestra Sunningdale, informed Woods window of his house. Damage was set at \$5. It is believed police on Wednesday, February that a pellet gun was used by was important, the director 6. that someone damaged two the vandal.



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# **Fire**

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The fire started in the loft area of the drop ceiling between the gym and the store. There assaults and attempted assaults. was no fire wall between the two establishments, merely a partition, which accounted for the fire spreading from the gym to the store.

Many Bullets Explode An added danger was brought

fortunately no one was hurt. An hour after the fire started, the roof of the one-story building collapsed. A half an hour later, the blaze was brought under control and in another half hour it was out, except for hot embers.

The alarm was called in by wood, owner of the sporting goods store, at the request of Wendel Harvey of 23206 Edsel Ford court, St. Clair Shores, manager of the store. The latter door, on the health club's side. Both Phones Dead

When Harvey called to Archer to turn in the alarm. Archer tried to use the telephone at the rear and in the front of the store, but both phone lines were dead. Archer went to the drug store to make the call, and when he returned, his store was filled with smoke.

Archer and Harvey managed to save filing cabinets with store records, the cash register and an adding machine.

Two employes of a contracting company, who were installing new pipes after repairing a steam boiler for Vic Tanney's, said they had noticed | faulty wiring in the area.

The employes, Peter Biben, 52, of 18741 Meier road, Roseville, and Frederick Miller, 25, of 19300 Syracuse, Detroit, said that when they were replacing are proud of both of them." a pipe in the ceiling, sparks flew from the wiring when they got too close with the pipe.

Hundreds of Spectators Hundreds of spectators watched as the firefighters battled the stubborn fire. They were kept at a safe distance by Woods and Farms policemen, who also re-routed traffic.

It was disclosed that the actual amount of damage will not undergoing training as a stube known for several days, but dent Naval Aviator at the Whit-Director Bailey said it is estiling Field Naval Auxiliary Air mated at about \$200,000.

The fire is being investigated after O'Dell and and Det. Leroy Tobian, who that although the fire could have been caused by faulty wiring, this is not positive. The cause could have come from another source, and this is what they are trying to determine, they said.

# Promoted

The promotion of Wallace J. Ehrlich to account supervisor has been announced by Fred J. Hatch, senior vice-president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc. A graduate of Wayne State University and University of Michigan, Ehrlich holds both bachelor's and master's degrees. He served as ordnance officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II and has been in the industrial advertising field for over 15 years. He is a member pick up some scraps of mis-in- Change of Address Forms 35791 to of the Engineering Society of formation. Detroit and is active in the Industrial Marketers of Detroit. Ehrlich resides at 1136 Bedford

## Attack

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Detroit Det. Sgt. Nicholas Massong, working with the Women's Police Division, said that Wynn was placed in a show up, and was identified by one of the attempted rape victims. The investigation is still underway in hopes that other cases will be cleared, the sergeant will be cleared, the sergeant ramines to have up to 25 guests each season, but of those who have benefitted from it in the past and other citizens who wish to assist this community effort. Only if this is done can the Memorial's season and tamines to have up to 25 guests each season, but of those who have benefitted from it in the past and other citizens who wish to assist this is done can the Memorial's season. about by exploding bullets of all way in hopes that other cases calibers, in the sport store, but will be cleared, the sergeant

#### Chief Praises Pair

and Miss Mazzado, for retain- leisure activities. Norm Archer of 23206 Wedge- ing her presence of mind and

ment are very grateful to these season. spotted the red glow in the | two young people for their part drop ceiling through a trap in making the capture of Wynn possible," the chief said. "These two kept their heads, and thereby ended Wynn's crime spree before he had a chance to

> "This is typical of the fine everything in sight. cooperation between the citi-that a similar theft occurred have no chance to succeed.

"Young Beliger could have easily let Wynn escape, but he

#### Ens. H. Henderson Taking Air Training

MILTON, Fla. (FHTNC)-Navy Ens. Herman L. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. An-Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is ment. Station, Milton, Fla.

dents are trained in the singleengine, propeller-driven T-28 aircraft.

and precision flying, followed The car was in front of his by the principles of instrument flying and the use of radio equipment to navigate while flying "blind."

The final phase of training includes two- and four-plane formation flying and air-to-air gunnery, during which the student pilots fire at targets being towed over the Gulf of Mexico.

Upon completion of the training, they report to Training Squadron Five at Saufley Field in Pensacola, Fla., to make carrier qualification landings, thereby earning the Navy's "Wings of Gold."

Rumor mongers need to hear very little of an argument to

# Park Passes

(Continued from Page 1) Wynn is being investigated by the new Three Mile Drive park, Detroit authorities, since his de- at Three Mile and Essex, is 59 bank and three more were rescription matched that of a man on Saturdays and 146 on Sunsought by Detroit for criminal days, the survey showed. Limited to Six

The city manager recom-

front park, but it will also bring Chief Louwers praised Bel- about greater use of the Three iger and Miss Mazzado for their | Mile Drive park. The latter is fine cooperation, Beliger for a passive park, wherein baserescuing the victim from ball, tennis and other active Wynn's clutches and detaining sports are prohibited. This area the culprit until police came; is merely for picnicking and

The council requested that calling police without hesita- a watchful eye be kept on the waterfront park, to note the ef- fort.

# Robbery

have ended in the death of a criminal or criminals acted figure. quickly, reaching in to grab

the citizens and police have this on East Warren in Detroit Montype of cooperation, criminals day, February 12. He is investigating the possibility that the three crimes are related. Difficult to Trace

Burglaries such as these are showed he was of stern stuff. difficult to trace, as the thief Miss Mazzoda, too, showed she or thieves work with maximum had what it takes. Many a speed and are usually gone beyoung woman might have be- fore the police have time to come excited and confused, but arrive on the scene. Police are Miss Mazzoda did not. She checking for fingerprints and called the authorities, and then watching pawn shops in the tried to comfort the victim. We hope that some of the missing articles may turn up.

> Often such incidents are solved when the same type of crime is repeated unsuccessfully somewhere else. No estimate of the value of

the missing merchandise from Gach's is available at the present time. Most of the articles taken were cameras and other drew F. Henderson of 859 St. pieces of photographic equip-

THEFT COMPLAINT Robert Shelney of 2044 Hampton, told Woods police While at Whiting Field, stu- on Saturday, February 10, that vertible automobile and stole a pair of prescription sunglass-Instruction includes acrobatic tle of windshield water solvent. house during the night, he said.

# Grosse Pointe News

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# **Blood Drive**

(Continued from Page 1) three were owed to another leased as soon as collected.

It is hoped that at the next bloodmobile visit in this area which will be at Christ Church mended that the guest policy in May that more blood will be be changed, still permitting donated to the Center's blood residential families to have up bank by friends and families that not only will this elimi- Community Blood Bank connate overcrowding at the water- tinue to function and meet the emergency needs of Grosse

### Has Given Four Gallons

An especially interesting donor was Eugene Jackson of Lakepointe avenue who became one of the rare individuals who has donated four gallons of his blood to the Bloodmobile ef-

"We of the police departnent are very grateful to these
we young people for their part

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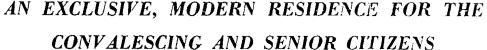
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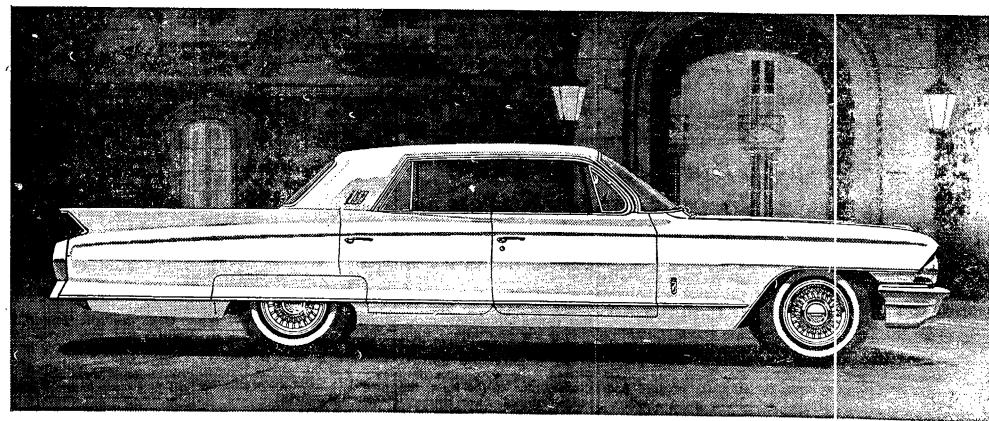
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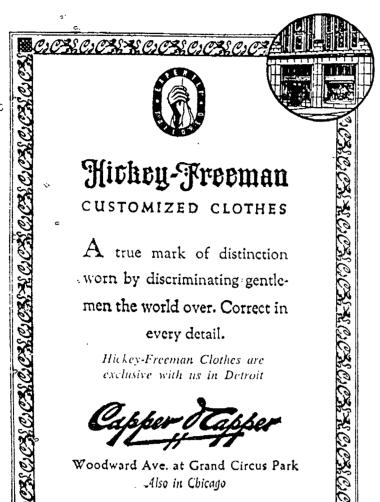


# Great Decisions Program Tonight

"Red China-Third Greatest | are invited to visit or join one discussion tonight, Thursday, February 15, at 8 p.m., when the Foreign Policy Association -World Affairs Center's "Great phere, and submit an "opinion Decisions — 1962" discussion ballot" each week on a specific groups meet for the second time area of study. in the Friend's Room of the Main Library, Kercheval and worded to The Detroit News. Junior High School.

groups, study United States policy in an informal atmos-

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# Mothers of 22 Children

According to the scarmongers, the average American sits his way through life, munching peanuts, popcorn and potato chips, watching Austrians, Finns and Georgians, (from Russia, not the U.S.) compete, on television, for the discusthrowing championship of the

Maybe the Flyerettes, group of young women who play basketball at the Neighborhood Club, are not average

They look and act average, though. Seven of the twelve team members are married. They have 22 children between them and they worry about not getting the dishes done early twice a week in time for prac-

Most of them started playing basketball at St. Paul's school in the elementary grades, and a professional gym teacher.

The Flyerettes, one of five teams in the Neighborhood Club Senior Girls basketball League, play more for fun than glory. They like to win, (accept defeat only when it's inevitable), but play basketball primarily because, win or lose,

Some bring along their children, the basketball players (flabby Americans?) of the fuure. Mrs. Ivan French, who berole other than wife and ing at Fort Riley, Kan. mother," warned her youngsters before the first game of 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe the season, "Don't laugh at me High School, if I fall on the floor!"

The Flyerettes lost that one, 33 to 29, but Mrs. French didn't laugh. They went home and

Mrs. Timothy Champine, who had a baby a little over six weeks ago, is back on the team. and Mrs. James Law, whose six children keep her fairly busy during the day, spends one to dribbling basketballs at the others.

Mrs. Edward Monahan has only one child ("I've only been married three years," she explains a trifle apolegetically), but hopes it will grow up to be

Other team members include Mrs. Paul Geist, Mrs. Peggy Moloney, Mrs. Nancy Gruenwald, Judy Mosley, Chris Geist Alice Marshall, Nancy Schick and Alice O'Callahan. All are in their twenties and early

How do the Flyerette husbands feel about their wives' athletic endeavors? According ate whole heartedly. Most are quite sports-minded themselves and, as one team member put it, "I think they're glad to get

Another team member ob served that the basketball court is a wonderful place to work off aggressions. "Instead of yelling at the kids, I yell at the other

# "Red China—Third Greatest are invited to visit or join one Power?" will be the topic for discussion tonight Thursday of the non-partisan discussion Comprise Club Cage Team

"The Flabby American" has All Flyerettes agree that the received a good deal of publi- greatest benefit they derive city lately, as people who a few from basketball is mental relax- for treatment. seasons ago worried about ation. "Some days," after I've Injured was Edmond Deneve Johnny not being able to read, rushed around with the house- of 1420 Beaconsfield, who when succumb to the even greater work, I wonder if I'm crazy to crossing from the east to the fear that Johnny may not be take on another thing," says west curb on Beaconsfield, was strong enough to lift a book off Mrs. French. "But then I start hit by a car driven by William finished I feel human again." tingham, Detroit.

Basketball season at the Neighborhood Club is 10 weeks a left turn from Mack onto long ,from January 25 through Beaconsfield, told Park police March 28. There is a \$50 en- that he did not see Deneve in trance fee per team (approxi- time to avoid hitting him. The mately \$5 per person), No accident occurred at 7:01 a.m. special uniforms are required. At present, there are five sep- went to a neighboring bar, and

The Flyerettes is the only group whose members have, for the most part, been associated with the Neighborhood Club since childhood. Many of them learned rudimentary basketball techniques in Girls Gym Class, when they were between the

ages of seven and 12. They play for the fun of the game, hope their children will play for the same reason. They do not intend to raise any

# never really stopped. None is Pfc George Oliver Serving in Korea

FIRST CAV. DIV., KOREA (AHTNC) - Army Pfc. George F. Oliver, whose guardian, Mrs. Margaret F. Oliver, lives at 971 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., arrived in Korea January 28 and is now assigned to

the First Cavalry Division. A medical specialist in Headquarters Company of the division's 7th Cavalry, Oliver enlieves that it is "good for chil- tered the Army in December dren to see their mothers in a 1960 and completed basic train-

The 20-year-old soldier is a

#### PUNCTURED FLAT

W. A. Morse of 465 Moran, notified Farms police on Satspent the rest of the evening urday, February 10, that somedrawing pictures of basketball one had broken into his garage courts. Now they want to play, and punctured the left front wheel of his car. He said that there were 15 punctures, apparently made by an ice pick. which were discovered by gas station service man.

night a week skiing in addition tivate a spirit of fairness to

# Pedestrian Hurt In Park Traffic Mack, at Beaconsfield.

A 79-year-old pedestrian was Lenox, Detroit, died in Bon hit and injured by a car at Secours Hospital on January Moross road, who is charged Beaconsfield and Mack, on Saturday, February 10. He was 29, of injuries received when with leaving the scene of a taken to Bon Secours Hospital hit by a car while crossing fatal pedestrian accident.

playing, and by the time I'm F. Schneider, 56, of 3619 Not-

Schneider, who was making

arate teams in the Senior Girls asked someone to call police, then he returned to the scene to give aid to the accident victim, who was bleeding about

Police determined that De-

neve was legally and lawfully crossing the street when struck. Schneider was given a ticket for making an improper turn and failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian. He will appear before Judge C. Joseph Belnager on March 21. Alfred Straus, 59, of 316



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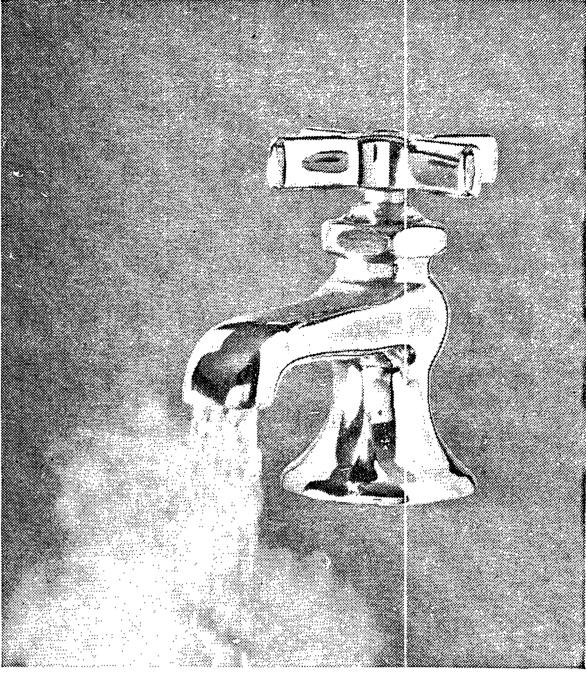
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ther, Thomas T.; and two sis-

Services were Monday, Feb-

and Paul Jesuit Church. Burial

AMY I. WAUGAMAN

February 6, at Cottage Hospital.

during World War I.

of Engineers' Wives.

four grandchildren.

Park cemetery.

Cottage Hospital.

John's Hospital.

Mrs. Waugaman, 71, of 195

Born in Detroit, she was a

She was a member of Ragan-

Lide Post No. 13 of the Ameri-

can Legion, Grosse Pointe Mem-

orial Church, and the Society

Survivors include her husband,

Services were Friday, Febru-

Church. Burial was in Acacia

The family has requested that

NADIA U. ZOTTARILLI

Mrs. Zottarilli, of 1351 Berk-

She is survived by a sister,

Services were Tuesday, Feb-

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ger on Wednesday, February 7.119794 Mack avenue

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February 10, at St.

Blanche Bechard, and

shire road, died suddenly Sat-

Arthur R.; two sons, John A.

was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

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son, Kenneth L.; two daugh-

HARRY BRUSH A native of Ontario, Mr. Lerberghe Funeral Home and Brush, 839 of 855 Blairmoor St. Philomena Church. Burial court, died Thursday, February was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

8, at Cottage Hospital. He is survived by a son, Al-

Services were Monday, February 12, at the Verheyden | ruary 8, in Bon Secours Hos-Funeral Home, and burial was pital. in Evergreen cemetery.

#### EDITH G. DUPIS A native Detroit, Miss Du- sion of General Motors Corp.,

puis, of 391 Neff road, died where he had worked for 41 Sunday, February 11, at Bon years, and was an amateur Secours Hospital. She was 87. Survivors include a brother, Alfred J.; and two sisters, Mrs.

George A. Anderson. Services were yesterday at dren. the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul Church. Burial

was in Mt. Elliott cemetery. MRS. LILLIAN GAY

Mrs. Gay, 87, of 360 McMillan road, died Thursday, February 8, at her home, after a long illness. She was a native of Chicago

dent for 50 years, living for the past 19 years with her daugh-Mrs. Gay was a member of the Keystone Chapter, Order

and had been a Michigan resi-

of the Eastern Star. . Co. for many years before entering the automobile business. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte G. Reeves; four William A. Petzold, Sr.; a brograndchildren and one great-

grandchild. Services were Friday, Febters, Mrs. Bernard Clark and ruary 9, at the Clark Ford & Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien. Son Funeral Home, Rockwood. Burial was in Riverview cemeruary 12, at the William R. tery, Rockwood. Hamilton Co. and S.S. Peter

#### FRANCIS JOYCE Mr. Joyce, 62, of 465 McKin-

ley, died Thursday, February 8, at his home. He is survived by his wife,

Ridgemont road, died Tuesday, Lillian; two daughters, Mrs. Warren Schultz and Mrs. Richard Hachrien; two brothers, Dr. graduate of the Children's Hos-Stanley and Bryan; and five pital School of Nursing and servgrandchildren. ed in France as an Army nurse

Services were Monday, February 12, at Griffith and Wade and St. Philomena Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

#### LUCIEN J. JACOBS A native of Brussels, Belgium,

Mr. Jacobs, 65, of 186 Muir road, died Tuesday, February 6, at

He is survived by his wife, Whiteman and Mrs. Alice Os-Marie, and two sisters in Bel- well; a brother, Edwin Keel, and

Services were Tuesday, February 13, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

# DOROTHY LUNDBERG Mrs. Lundberg, 47, of 453

Touraine road, died Saturday, February 10, at Woman's Hos-Among the survivors are two

daughters, Mrs. Roy Michels and Margy: ber mother, Mrs. Edna Weins; a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Kunet; a brother, Pete T. Weins; and three grandchildren. Services were Tuesday, Feb-

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Mr. McBride, 77, of 461 Mc-"The Writer in an Age of his own. Kinley, died Thursday, Feb-Anxiety," led by Jay McCormick, assistant professor of English, Wayne State Univers- observed the juvenile going 35 He retired 12 years ago from ity, will meet on Monday nights | miles an hour on Kercheval Sathis position as a supervisor in the Central Library. with Cadillac Motor Car Divi-

This Conversation will attempt to answer how today's needs to educate, influence and and discussions will illustrate ger in the car. Kenneth Bacon and Mrs. ters. Helen L. and Mrs. Robert how literature is shaped by con-G. Kales; and four grandchil- temporary pressures and implications. Focal points for Services were Monday, Feb- study will be the books of C. ruary 12, at the Verheyden P. Snow, Graham Greene, An-Funeral Home, and burial was thony Powell, Saul Bellow, Al-

> "The 1962 Stratford Plays," a license. scheduled for Sunday after-WILLIAM A. PETZOLD, JR. noons at the Grosse Pointe Mr. Petzold, 65, of 1010 War Memorial, presents an un-Three Mile drive, died sudden- usual opportunity to study in ly Friday, February 9, at his advance the plays to be performed at Stratford, Ontario, A native Detroiter, he was this summer. Alva Gay, outvice president of Petzold Motor standing Shakespearean scholar Sales and associated with Na- and professor of English at tional Car Leasing Co. He Wayne State University will worked for the J. L. Hudson lead the Conversation, designed to prepare the participants for a better understanding and ap-

> > preciation of the plays. Fee for either Conversation is \$10 and registrations may be made at the Detroit Adventure office, Rackham Educational Memorial, 60 Farnsworth avepolice in any way possible. nue at Woodward, Detroit 2, Michigan. Deadline for registering is March 2. For more information or a detailed booklet about the Conversations program write to the office or call TE 3-1400, Ext. 220 or TE

More than 30 other Conversaions in the fields of art, dance, architecture, sculpture, crafts, music and broadcasting are planned this year, Leaders and guest artists include such men of talent and reputation as Charles A. Blessing, head of the Detroit City Plan Commission; artist, Charles Culver of the Society of Arts and Crafts; Valter Poole, associate conductor of the Detroit Symphony; Rev. and William J.; a daughter, Hel- University chaplain; and poet, Malcolm Boyd, Wayne State

en A.; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Sylvia Pritchard. Conversations is a self-supactivity of Detroit Adventure which is sponsored by 19 great cultural institutions of ary 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Detroit. Its founders are The Detroit Institute of Arts, The Detroit Historical Museum, the Detroit Public Library and memorial tributes be sent to Wayne State University.

#### Hillock, Ecclestone New Building Firm

John S. Hillock and E. Llwyd Ecclestone. Jr., both of Grosse Pointe, have formed the new building firm of Hillock, Ecclestone & Company and will ruary 13, at Janisse Brothers specialize in the building of custom homes and commercial

They have opened the exclusive D. M. Ferry Subdivision Nicholas L. Pfeiffer, Jr., of with an attractive colonial 2536 Dickerson, Detroit, was home at 12 Stratford road. The sentenced to two days in the firm also offers complete build-

Wayne County Jail and fined ing design, as well as financing \$10 for not having a valid services. Michigan operator's license and Mr. Hillock has operated for not having license plates building company for many on his car. He was sentenced years and the new firm will

# Youth Nabbed

A 16-year-old boy who was

Patrolman Edward H. Behrend of the City police department urday afternoon.

When asked for his driver's

the police station. It was discense and was, at the time of

venile Court. His father came to pondent. the police station to collect the automobile and put up \$50 bond gone skiing in northern Michigan over the weekend. Dossin was ticketed for al-

lowing an unlicensed driver to drive and display his license; his driver's license was held at the police station pending his parents' return.

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Mr. Habermas is presently sales promotion manager of Radio Station WJR, and for the last eight years has been an instructor in the University of Detroit evening school. In addition, he is a lecturer and freelance writer. He holds a Masters in Business Administration and Marketing; and a Bachelor of Science in Advertising and

Sales Promotion. Further information may be by Park Judge C. Joseph Belan- occupy the same offices at obtained by calling TUxedo 5-3808 or TUxedo 5-0271.

# Foreign Policy

Eminent foreign news ana-U.S. foreign policy at the displaying a friend's license as Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday evenings beginning February 14, from 8 to 10 five weeks through March 21

for a fee of \$6. Mr. Barnes who is foreign license, the juvenile produced lectures at the Center last fall the State Drunk Motor Law writers reconcile the creative the license of a 17-year-old and is returning by popular de- while driving on Lake Shore, demands of their craft with the friend, Walter Dosin III, 1015 mand to keep Grosse Pointers and was fined \$100 and \$10 Kensington, and offered it as up to date on the new develop- court costs. inform the public. Readings his own. Dossin was a passen- ments in the various theatres.

Exactly what foreign policy Behrend ordered both boys to is, the men and agencies con- Detroit, accused of ignoring a cerned with it, and how it is stop street sign, South Deepcovered that the 16-year-old evolved will be thoroughly ex- lands and Shelden, was achad never acquired a driver's li- plained by Mr. Barnes who has cepted by the judge, who imhad years of experience work- posed court costs of \$7.50. his arrest, already on probation ing with government agencies Earl E. Stuart of 20701 Meier, in White Chapel Memorial bert Camus and J. D. Salinger. for larceny and driving without both at home and abroad as St. Clair Shores, pled not well as being both a Washington Behrend took the boy to Ju- news man and foreign corres-

> Mr. Barnes will then proceed to examine the workings of our for Dossin, whose parents had Country's foreign policy in each of the major vital world theatres bringing course members not only more up to date than tomorrow's newspapers but projecting the future also.

Those interested in taking advantage of Mr. Barnes visit to the Center are asked to enroll The 16-year-old's father stated in advance by calling the that he had not given his son Center, TU 1-7511. The course permission to take the car, was is sponsored by the Memorial thoroughly disgusted with the in cooperation with the Adult boy, and would cooperate with Division of Wayne State University and University of Michi-

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> Tickets are available at the box office at Parcells the night of the performance.



# **Shores Traffic Violators Pay**

32425 Berkshire, St. Clair Shores, at a hearing held on Monday, February 5.

court costs, with the alterna-Detroit House of Correction. Henry H. Revei of 22579

News held a packed series of Shores, pled guilty to violating A plea of guilty from Thomas

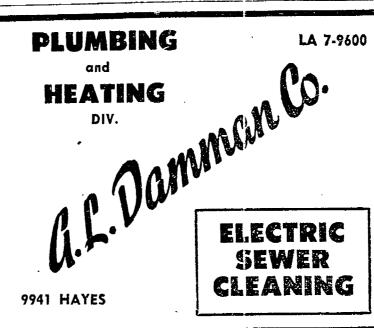
Shores Judge John Gillis ac-|guilty and was found guilty of cepted a plea of guilty to reck- improper lane usage and imless driving on Lake Shore proper passing while driving ing, from Vernon A. Seese of on Lake Shore. He was ordered thing isr't wrong, it isn't right.

Seese was fined \$100 and \$10 o'clock. The series will continue tive of serving 30 days in the

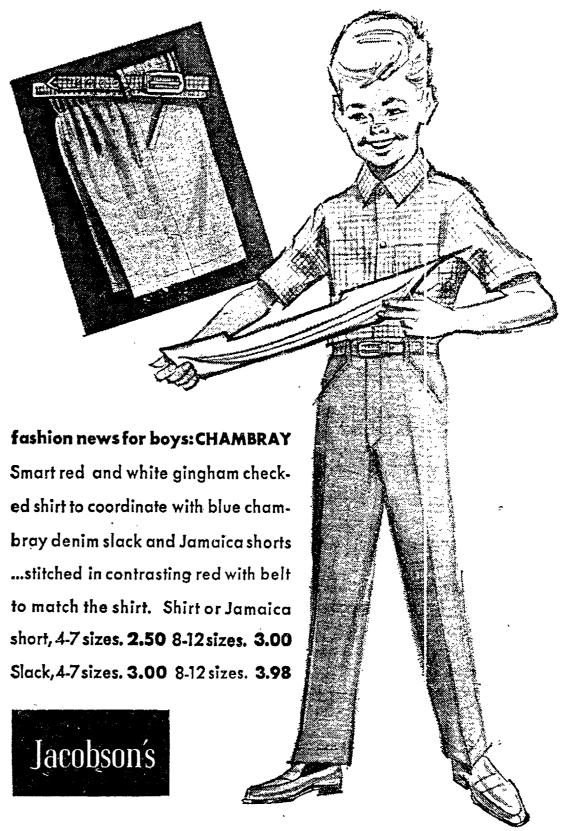
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Mr. McNew, teacher of Schaudt instrumental music, will open Bailey a the program with the 65 mem- For bers of the seventh grade Cadet of the p Band playing a favorite by of the C Sousa, "The Thundered March." | ninth g This group will also play ing their "Miniature Chorale and Fugue" number by Carter, some Strauss waltzes, blem M and songs by Charbrier and will als

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# **Awards Honors**

Old Eagle Scouts returned to the tenth annual Winter Band podium to lead his classmates Troop 156 Wednesday night to welcome a new member of Boy

Nearly a dozen Eagle Scouts -some of them fathers of cur-A special Mixed Clarinet rent Scouts of the Christ Quartet, all eighth graders, will Church - affiliated organization take the spotlight to play "Dark | -turned out in a Troop 156 Eyes." In this group are Yvonne tradition to honor William Sut-Schaudt, Sharon Lipka, Ben ton, 15, of 382 Mt. Vernon.

Bailey and Sylvia Krawchuk. A druggist's son, Sutton, For the concluding portion holder of the required 21 merit bers of the seventh grade Cadet of the program the 77 members badges signifying the Eagle Band playing a favorite by of the Concert Band, eighth and rank's wide versatility, was pre-Sousa, "The Thundered March," | ninth graders, will be display- sented with the colorful badge This group will also play ing their skills. Their opening by Judge Arthur W. Sempliner. "Miniature Chorale and Fugue" number will be "National Em- The Eagle Mother Award, blem March" by Bagley. They symbolizing a mother's stake in

gian Suite" by Hansen, several given by the new Eagle Scout other marches, and a medley of to his mother, Mrs. Robert Sutpopular favorites. Miss Sue Di- ton, Santo will take over the duties of conductor for "Si! Troca-school and community affairs,

dero." The program will close accepted the tiny pin and rose with the spirited "Queen City with misty eyes — a Scouting phenomenon almost unavoid-Tickets may be purchased at able at such ceremonies. the door, and everyone is cor-Her son, a Grosse Pointe High

dially invited to attend this School 10th grader, also stepped into the Troop's spotlight to receive four medit badges -Photography, Soil and Water Conservation, Safety and Citizenship in the Nation.

Sutton, who is retiring as the Troop's senior patrol leader, was roundly applauded-both Grosse Pointe, Spirit No. 20, for his achievement culminating ness Leaders of America," a installed officers for 1962 at four years of sustained effort national organization. Michigala dinner dance held in the and for his service to the Troop. gan State University plans to

Scouts and guests were served ceremony. refreshments by the Troop's Ladies Auxiliary, directed by tion was Joe Belanger, Farms Mrs. Harry Carson, they also Police Department. Duncan were introduced to the new MacEachern of the City Police Scoutmaster, John Marhoff, and was installed as first vice-presi- his assistant, Leslie E. Marhoff, dent, and Donald Herbert of and saw the following Scouts the Farms Fire Department honored:

Leslie Marhoff: Auto Safety merit badge.

Robert Fleck: First Aid, Swimming, Nature and Camping merit badges. Todd Nouse: Cooking and

secretary; David Taylor, Park Camping merit badges. Fire, treasurer; Frank Dans-John Donaldson: Water and bury and John Onstweder Jr., Soil Conservation merit badge. David Munson; Reading merit Auditors are Albert Yaklin

and George Poupard of the Frank Barrows: Star badge City Fire, and Richard Prietz and Swimming merit badge. George Sutton: Star badge and Music merit badge.

Eric Sauer: Reading merit were named presidents of committees; David Taylor, Park Brent Smith: 1st Class badge Fire, is in charge of the Field and Swimming and First Aid Day; and the Field Day Promerit badges.

James Moriarity: 1st Class gether by Michael Bem, Gene badge and Swimming merit Boylan, Joe Belanger, Jack badge. Eberts, Blair Martin and Dave Ned

Thomas Noren: 2nd Class badge and Bird Study merit ret.), is responsible for Hos- badge Five other boys were promoted to 2nd Class rank. They

are Bruce Kasl, David Fromm,

Don Moore, Michael Linse and Forrest Withrow It also was announced that Sutton will serve as the Troop's that William Ludwig is the new

#### Sunday Dinner tional treasurer, officiated at At St. James

The Women of St. James Lutheran Church invite everyone to attend a roast beef dinner to be tomime skit, with Ed Gleza as held on Sunday, February 18, Louie and Nick Segadi as from 5 to 7 o'clock.

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# Future Leaders Club Recognized

will soon become a full-fledged Before the nearly 100 parents, send an installing team for the

Officers of the Grosse Pointe High chapter include Pam Stahl, president; Bernice Hoslet, vice-president; Doreen Richardson, secretary; and Cheryl Salomon, treasurer.

Main purposes of the Future Business Leaders organization, as stipulated in its constitution, "strengthen the confidence of in the long run.

Grosse Pointe High School's young men and women in them-Future Business Leaders Club selves and their work," and "create more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations."

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# Cinema League Meets Feb. 22 Church to Form

A variety of interesting sub-| Guggenheim Museum will also Boy Scout Troop jects will be featured at "Mem- be shown. bers' Slide Night" at the next Robert Downie, III, will show The First English Evan. Luth-

Cinema League on Thursday including scenes in Tokyo, Vernier, is forming a Boy Scout Hiroshima, and Hakone Natroop. At a meeting held Tuesevening, February 22, at 8 tional Park. A special feature day, January 23, twenty parents o'clock at the War Memorial of these scenes in Japan will and young boys heard a repre-Mrs. Charles Duncan will "Colorado in the Fall" will be explain the program and proceshow views taken in the west- presented by John E. McCau- dures for organizing a troop.

ern part of the United States, ghey, whose slides will include the congregation and neighborincluding the Grand Canyon, scenes taken on a three day hood are interested. Bryce and Yosemite national trip by colorama train to Silparks, Knott's berry farm, and verton. Another highlight of San Juan Capistrano. "Contempora" is the title

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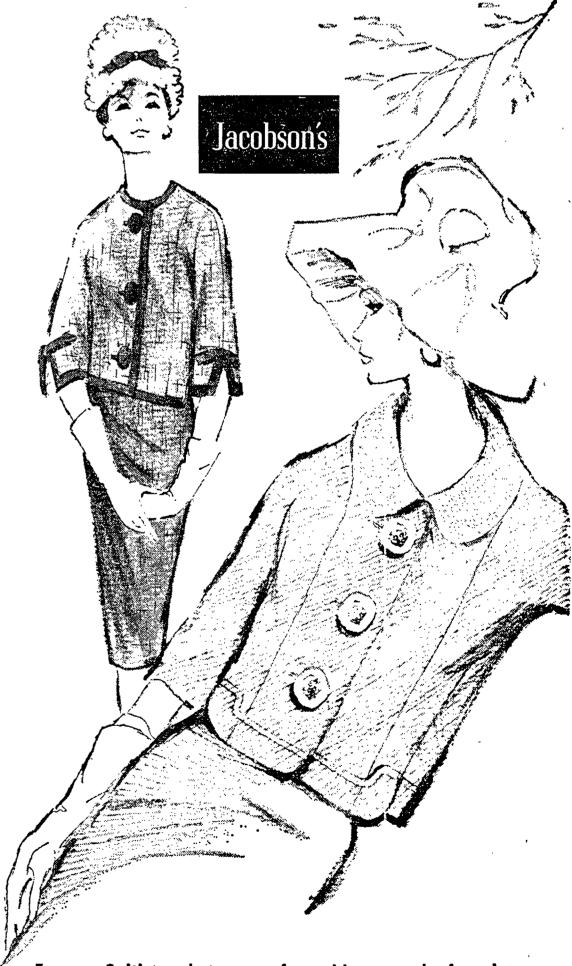
be scenes in Aspen.

has chosen for the group of views in historic centers, in- assistants will be provided from slides which she will present, cluding Gettysburg, Mount Ver- men of the congregation and featuring special composition non, Valley Forge, and Wil-neighborhood.

If your sen would like to join the pictures to be shown will a scouting program, they may eall Mr. David Larson, TU 1-4618 who is organizing the Miss Ruth Saur will show troop. A scoutmaster with his

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### Swanson Elected To Head Hospital

staff of Bon Secours Hospital, officers elected are Dr. Vincent Adams, vice-president; Dr. Albert Ceravolo, secretary; and Dr. Gordon Simpson, treasurer.

Dr. Swanson has initiated a monthly symposium in various phases of nursing care which should prove of interest to the community at large. The first meeting will be devoted to nursing problems after surgery introduced his campaign aides, has been performed. A panel as follows: captains, T. Clayton of doctors will answer all ques- | Spalding, Don McConachie, tions from the floor. The mod- William Coddington, William erator will be Dr. James H. Busse, Dan Johnson, Tom Roach

Residents of Grosse Pointe tures beginning Thursday, Feb- Charles Monahan, John E. Engruary 22, at 2 p. m. in the strum, Henry Pringham, Science Hall of Bon Secours Charles Scott, Edward Eich- Gra-Y and Junior and Senior Hospital

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stedt, Robert W. Kellogg, Jr., Joseph Black, Jr., Richard Koske, Richard Miller, Paul Nash, Carl Scott, Charles Swenson, Douglas Graham, William Griffith, Hollis Grubb, Rollin Duensing, Dr. Arthur Johnson, Charles Whitner, Jack Calkins, Joe Burns and Dick Spear.

bership Enrollment was to "Y's" program. However, the make possible an expansion of cast side youngsters most often the YMCA's youth programs are from homes financially ur is vitally necessary to the boys out, the average income per character building and religious emphasis. During the past few years the needs of the inner youth have increased

# Kenyon Kicks Off 'Y' Drive

Ave.

Hi-Y clubs.

The Grosse Pointe Division greatly, meanwhile, the ability of the Hannan Branch YMCA's of the citizens to support the At the annual meeting of the 1962 Partner Membership En- "Y" through program, memberrollment was launched, Satur- ship and residence income has Robert G. Swanson, M.D., was day, February 3, at the "Y," by decreased nearly 50%, due to elected chief of staff. The other Robert Kenyon, divisional chair- the lower economic, social and man, according to John T. cultural status of the newcom-Short, chairman of the branch's ers to the east side area. Hannan Branch serves the inner city from Mt. Elliott to the The Rev. Lyman Stookey, of Grosse Pointe line and from

speech. His subject was "The Inner City and Our Christian Robert Kenyon outlined the enrollment mechanics, stressed the need for giving everyone Divisional chairman Kenyon the opportunity to assist in developing the inner city's leadertraining programs and agencies. The goal for the Partner Memberships for the Grosse Pointe Division was set at \$5600 and it was emphasized Team members are: Edward that this would enable the are invited to the series of lec- Stamman, Allen Sweeny, Hannan Branch "Y" to establish clubs throughout the eastside area, such as: Indian Guides,

> John Short also explained that a Partner Member is an adult who joins the "YMCA" as a partner with youth, thereby making possible the latter's participation in the "Y's" leadership, recreational and health programs. Hannan Branch Jack Short announced the never turns away a boy or girl ourpose of the Partner Mem- sincerely interested in the ship fee. Also, Short pointed and girls of this area in that youth is approximately \$7 while the cost per capita of the "Y's' organization actively program, leadership, building stressing leadership training, overhead, etc. is more than \$50.

### Group to Hear History Talk

Members of the Friday Book Review Group and their friends will gather at the War Memorial Center at 1 p.m. on Friday, February 16, to hear Harold Glassford speak on "French Farms of Old Detroit."

He is an official of Burton Abstract Title Company and well qualified to speak on such an interesting subject. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Harold S. Davis.

Mrs. Murray M. Hentgen is in charge of the tea and will be assisted by: Mrs. W. H. Bundsen, Mrs. Karl R. Crawford, Mrs. J. D. Eichelbarger, Mrs Paul R. Geyer, Mrs. D. J.

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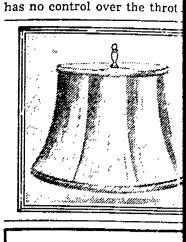
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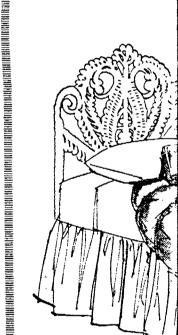
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# Happiness is strange—the Bar and Minors in Trouble Over Illegal Liquor Sales

Two minors, arraigned before | According to state law, the on Wednesday, February 7, pled guilty to falsifying identification served alcoholic beverages. They were fined \$40 each.

Highland Park, both of whom age or over, the chief added. were arrested shortly after midnight on January 20, sitting at Police Ticket a table in the Rustic Cabins,

Their arrest followed a surprise inspection of local bars by Det. Lt. Stanley Enders and a squad of police officers, who on entering the Rustic Cabins, spotted the girl and boy, and made them confess to their right age.

The management of the bar was cited before the State Liquor Control Commission for the offense. The owner had also been cited previously for serving a minor on January 12, and another minor on January 13.

The surprise inspections of Park bars will be conducted periodically, Police Chief Arthur Louwers said.

"Any minor found in a bar, who shows false or fraudulent identification papers, whether it be a driver's license, draft card, Snowden apparently had been or what have you, will be taken

"The owner of the bar, wherein minors are served, will be cited before the Liquor Control or not, and that is according to

Bartenders who accept weak February 10. excuses pertaining to identifications presented by minors, will receive no consideration whatsoever, in regard to viola tions, Chief Louwers said.



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# 15209 Kercheval, drinking beer. Drunk Driver

Jack Snowden, 49, of 5251 by Woods police on Thursday, February 1, and charged with was assessed \$20. driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Snowden was arrested by Patrolmen Harold Lanstra and Norman Handley, who had received a radio broadcast at 11 pled and was found not guilty. p.m., to be on the lookout for

ing from side to side in the chase. They stopped him be- son. tween Allard and Bournemouth, and gave a second look.

were smashed and the hood was buckled and partly opened. Snowden was taken to the

station where he was issued a Commission, regardless of ticket for violating the State whether he is on the premises, Drunk Motor Law. He was re- 18th at 8 at the Grosse Pointe leased on bond of \$150, to appear in court on Saturday,

### Receives Ticket After Accident

A ticket for reckless driving was issued to Margaret Mary Noble, 3466 Chatsworth, Detroit, on Sunday, February 12, after she drove her '56 Ford into the rear of a '62 Ford driven by William Furtaw, 14466 Scripps, Detroit.

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# 7 Cases Heard In City Court

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> Allen A. Andreshak, 2033 Van Antwerp, and Donald Eugene Keller, 3975 Devonshire, Detroit, both charged with reckless driving, were each found guilty on a reduced charge of car not under control. Andreshak paid a \$50 fine, and Keller

Donald L. Roussin, 19001 Woodside, Harper Woods, pled Spokane, Detroit, was arrested guilty to a charge of reckless driving (excessive speed). He

derer, 3484 Kensington, Detroit. was dismissed. Bruderer, charged with reckless driving,

The officers saw Snowden Michael A. Salerno, 4619 Lodetraveling south on Mack, weav- wyck, Detroit, each paid fines right hand traffic lane, and gave on charges of disorderly per

### The car being driven by Forum to Hear in an accident. The headlights Hindu Expert

Prof. Kantilal L. Kalani, of Ohmedabad, India, will discuss the essentials of Hindu religion Unitarian Church. The talk, to which the public is invited, is the second in the Sunday Evening Forum's new series entitled "An Introduction to World Religions."

Hinduism, the oldest living religion in the world, is the faith of well over 200 million persons. A dominant force in India, it is based upon teachings some of which date back to the 10th Century B. C. It recognizes a number of different gods, each of which symbolizes a different natural force in the uni-

Prof. Kalani, who is a Hindu, teaches courses in "The Philosophy of the East" and "The State University. Also, he conducts a course in civil service methods for a group of Indoment . In India, he taught lita year and a half.

# Two Pointers Taken Off Road

driver's license revoked and another had his temporarily suspended, according to the latest report received from the Michigan Department of State.

James D. Lindeman of 1618 Hollywood, was revoked on January 23, because of violation of The suspension, which became

disclosed that the license of

effective on January 11, was applied to Paul T. Pearse of 874 son given was because of an unsatisfactory driving record.

of State James M. Hare.

parted with \$10.

Culture of India" at Wayne nesian students in the Wayne State Political Science Departerature and philosophy at Gujarat University. He has been in the United States for about

During the week of January

### The big secret of success is to hot without burning your finlearn to strike while the iron is gers.

The case against John Bru-

Richard G. Mountford, Jr., 4303 Neff road, Detroit, and of \$5. They were found guilty

One Pointe motorist had his The report, dated January 26,

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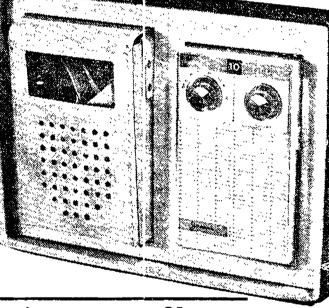
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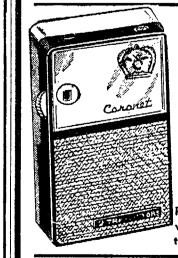
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By Frank McBride

make news, the most recent one rather than voluntary.

Ski accidents continue to safety inspecions mandatory

weekend. It appears that a legislators to pass stop gap or

jured was from Grosse Pointe. Carl and Dorothy DeFoe

Incidents such as the recent

wave of accidents often prompt

hasty bills which in the end

may tend to strangle an indus-

try which the state can ill af-

ford to curtail. To this end it is

my suggestion that interested

skiers write to Gov. John B.

Swainson urging him to appoint

a committee of qualified indi-

viduals to study the ski indus-

try and come up with sensible

suggestions which could be used

to guide legislators in passing

February 26 through March 11.

being the cable jumping a shive

at Crystal Mountain over the

chair struck a tower causing the

able to jump. When the cable

jumped it allowed the chairs

to strike the ground with con-

siderable force. Before the lift

could be stopped it carried

about 15 feet which in turn

dragged the chairs dropped

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Five of the injured required

hospitalization. The Grosse

Pointe Ski Club was at Crysta!

Mountain at the time of the

accident though none of the in-

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# Highland Park Conquered By Devils in Real Thriller

The Blue Devil cagers did it again. They beat the powerful Highland Park Polar Bears last Friday 61-59, to set themselves up for a share of their second BCL title in three years. The Parkers have won or tied for first every year for the past 11 years.

Although they have not clinched even a tie for the title, score at 47-47 with three min- straight win for the powerful the Devils are in the best posi- utes remaining. A basket and Grosse Pointe team and their tion they have held since the two foul shots by Ken Witzke seventh win in ten starts. start of the season. Two of gave Grosse Pointe a 51-49 their remaining three league edge with a minute to go, but games are away, including the the Parkers tied it and then game at Royal Oak this Friday, went ahead with about 40 sec-In other BCL action, Fordson onds left. Gary Spade drove in whipped Dondero 63-38, and for a spectacular lay-up with Wyandotte clipped Monroe 36 seconds left.

Do It Hard Way

The Devils wen, to put it mildly, the hard way Friday. Highland Park jumped to an early lead of 10-5. With mingot hot. Baskets by Jim Seder and Marc Lonesk, plus a foul on the free throw. shot by Vic Dhooge and an-

quick points while the Devils ly lessened the Devils' margin who got 18 for the losers. shots by Dhooge) to tie the of victory.

Missed Crucial Shots

Jim Seder hit two free the game when they were beother basket by Seder in the throws to put Grosse Pointe hind. From the opening of the final second of the first quarter ahead in the overtime, but fourth quarter the Knights Highland Park again tied it at seemed to gain strength from Six fouls by Highland Park 55-55. Lonesk gave the Devils each passing minute. They scorin the second quarter gave the a 57-55 lead when Harden ed seven straight points before Devils a 31-26 lead at the half, made his fifth foul, and Spade Country Day could take a shot Late in the final quarter scored a basket to add another in the last period, and held out Parker star Sam Mims fouled two points. Highland Park against a last minute rush by out with the Devils holding a made it 59-57. With just sec- the Yellow Jackets to win 52-48. 45-38 edge. Then came the fire- onds remaining, Spade sank two free throws to ice the game.

Austin Upsets U-D, Then Loses to St. Mary Five

To most Austin students, it seemed as if the Friars in January at Maumee. It promhad formed two separate varsity basketball teams. The ises to be a real thriller. first team, a rugged, sharpshooting crew, up set firstplace U-D High last Friday, 62-45. Then, two days later, a seemingly different Friar team was ousted from the Reserve Cagers

In Friday's game U-D ran off to an early 14-3 lead, but the team look like a favorite to get marksmanship of forward Rick into the Catholic finals. Pine brought the Friars back to tie the score up at 18-18 at the first round playoffs at U-D Meend of the first quarter. After Dan Steffes's basket put Austin Mary, suburban king and ownahead for the first time, 22-20, er of a 10-0 record, outplayed quarter lead. When U-D be- ing 50-44 decision.

At the final buzzer, jubilant Austin fans swamped the court and carried Coach Carroll, Pine, and Tom Taras on their shiul-

ders to the locker room. Steffes, senior co-captain, led utes left, but St. Mary's grab-both teams with 19 points. Rick bed a three-point lead to force Pine, a junior, was just behind the Friars to foul in attempts him with 18. Center Bob Hitt tallied 11 points. U-D's Con-

way had 16. The victory, avenging a 60-59 high with nine points. defeat earlier this season, put Austin into the Catholic tourna-

students and team were hope- time he played. fes's scoring flurry made the nament.

Then Austin went into the the Friars ran up a 36-27 half- the Friars in the last three their seventh loss in 12 outings time margin and a 45-36 third quarters to take a dishearten- this season by a score of 45-39.

seven straight points as the the slow, methodical play of

The Rusties first tied the lead 14-18 at halftime. score up at 31-31 in the third quarter. It was tied again, 40-40, with two and a half min-

Not one Austin player made | cause. double figures; Rick Pine was

Tom Taras, who scored seven, was injured in the second quarall season, U-D was knocked of the game. One of the few down to third place because of bright spots after the first Austin's 16-point total margin. | Dright spots after the line | Windsor Arena. Admission is After seeing that team, the Doug Winkworth in the short

ful about the tournament. The Now that the Friars are out Friars out-rebounded and out- of the tournament, Coach Carshot top-notch U-D. Pine's first- roll has scheduled games with half sharpshooting, guard Tom | St. Thomas, Holy Redeemer, Taras's hustling defense, Bob and Benedictine to keep the Hitt's rebounding, and Stef- team sharp for the state tour-

# Hockey Teams Go to Windsor

On Thursday evening, Feb- the youngsters on these teams ruary 15, the Grosse Pointe and everyone is cordially in- Royals Amateur Hockey League will vited to watch them in tourna- Woods Theatre 6 send three teams to represent ment play this Thursday eve- Flyers the Pointe in State tournament ning, February 15, at the Rangers

In the Pee Wee Division the Chiefs, coached by Harold Neil present a sound club. This club lost only two games in the regular season and show a very strong forward offense and are well balanced with seasoned players spread among the news er youngsters.

In the Bantam Division, the League will send the Rebelsthe only unbeaten team in the entire season's play. The Rebels, coached by Vincent Gillis and assisted by Mr. Keller, have assembled perhaps one of the strongest teams the Pointe can send into national competition. The first line consist of Dave Foucher (Captain), Bob Vivers, and Dick Keller.

Due to the illness of their net minder, Bill Marr, Dick Welch will take over in the nets, but this should cause litele alarm because little Dickie Welch is pound for pound one of the best net minders in the league, Tom Beltz, Tom De-Shriver, both on defense, have perhaps the hardest slap-shots in the league.

The Midgets are represented by Leo Fenn's Royals. The Royals led all teams in all divisions in scoring goals this season. They have fast break-away skaters like Mike Nolan, Bob Miller, and Tom Reed with star defensemen Pat Griffin and Sheldon Smith. The goal tending is in the hands of brilliant Mike Ballew who has four shutouts to his credit this season

The league believes the Pointe can be justly proud of .. Sixth in Row For GPUS '5'

Bl Al Blixit

The Grosse Pointe University School Knights, led by Alan Hartwick and Dave Huges, edged out a belligerent Detroit Country Day team 52-48 in Country Day's match-box gym on Tuesday, February 6. It was the sixth

The Knights opened a small lead on the strength of 6-2 junior Dave Hughe's sharpshooting. They were not able to widen the gap however and the half closed with the Grosse Pointers in the lead 24-20.

In the second half the Country Highland Park missed two Day squad began to make their shots with six seconds remain- bid. The Knights, suffering being. Just as the buzzer went cause of an injury to captain off, a Blue Devil fouled Parker | Alan Hartwick's hand which utes remaining in the first Henry Harden. If this had hampered his shooting, found quarter, however, the Devils got hot. Baskets by Jim Seder Grosse Pointe might have lost end of the third quarter.

This was the only time during

High scorers for Grosse Pointe were Hartwick with 16 and The Parkers scored nine The Parkers scored as the final Huges with 15. Scoring honors could manage only two (on foul buzzer went off, but that mere- were garnered by Cary Kresge

The last game of the regular season and the biggest for the Knights will be the game with Maunice Valley Country Day this Friday at 7 p.m.

The Mohawks will be out to average a 55-51 overtime loss to the Grosse Pointers suffered

# Catholic tournament by a 50-44 loss to Redford St. Mary. Bow to Parkers

By Bill Hagman

Last Friday night at Grosse Pointe High School the Highland Park reserves played a strong second quarter and went on to hand the Devil reserves

gan to threaten, guard Dan The Friars saw a 20-8 first student from Austin was deadly Stevenson were on the lift at ly at Otsego for a European structors will include some of on his jump shots in the first| quarter and as a result the suspended in a chair for an consists of James Truedell, Mr. and boatman: Frank McBride, Other members were "The Friars outscored the Cubs 9-1 the Rustics. St. Mary's outDevils led 11-10 after one quarhour and a half before the ski and Mrs. Herbert Bevans, Mr.
Bill Noah, Dave Viger, Wenscored the Friars 12-6, 16-10, ter. In the second period it was patrol could lower her to the and Mrs. Robert Humphrey, dell Phillip, Bill Wiard, Chuck Drum Major Special," "Amparance of the last three quarand 14-8 in the last three quar- all H ghland Park as they out- ground. scored the Pointers 14-7, to

In the third and fourth areas, is fast becoming the and Harold Stern, will leave quarters the teams matched leader in the number of lift ac- Detroit by jet on Saturday, points (11-11) and (10-10), as cidents. Despite the fact the February 24. They will spend Merle F. Henderson they played on even terms. sport is in its infancy the state two weeks in such places as

Mike Bielawski led the Devils will be forced into adopting Zuers, Klosters, Zurich with a with 17 points and Jeff Von legislation which would make side trip to Paris. Schwarz added 7 in a losing

The combination of Bowlson and Kovachevich from Highland Park proved to be too much for the Pointers as they to pace the Polar Bears.

free.				
Final Standings PEE WEES				
Chiefs	11	2	0	22
Cardinals	8	5	0	16
Wolverines	7	6	0	14
Ravens	0	13	0	0
BANTAMS				
Rebels	11	0	2	24
Eagles	5	4	3	13
Belltemps	5	7	0	9
Hawks	O,	9	1	1
MIDGETS				

Pointe Ski Club All for Action The Center's Grosse Pointe; The Ski Club's wind up will Ski Club has banished meetings be a final weekend ski trip to ment. After leading the league ter, and had to sit out the rest scored 29 points between them in favor of action on the slopes Boyne and Nubs Nob the weekto wind up their busy season. end of March 9-11 staying at Following an over-sold week- the posh Village Inn at Walloon end trip to the new Crystal Lake where tripsters may party, Mountain Resort it is planning swim in the heated pool, and midweek trips on Wednesday also enjoy the Inn's own slopes. nights February 21, 28 and The entire trip package in-

> Dryden, respectively. dates. Hot box suppers will be ing and chair lift charges is evening on the slopes the buses will return at midnight. Charge | are only 39 places available, so for Ski Club members is \$3.50, for guests \$4.50. This is plus a nominal reduced tow charge at the area. Paid reservations for these trips must be in to the 14 Center office on the Mondays 10 prior to the trips. For informa-

March 7 to Holly, Summit and cludes round trip transportation via chartered Greyhound Chartered buses will leave bus, transportation to and from the center at 6 p.m. on those the slopes, meals, deluxe lodgserved on board and after an \$42 for Grosse Pointe Ski Club members, \$45 for guests. There paid reservations should be into

the center as soon as possible. The University of Michigan is internationally renowned for its research in astronomy, particu-





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# CG to Conduct Boating Course

The United States Coast luard's Safe Boating Course is eing offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake The classes will be held on Tuesday nights beginning Feb-

Center. They will continue for any event. 10 weeks through April 24, finishing just in time to release boat owners and prospective this Friday. boat owners to get their crafts There is a charge for this

course which is a must for new users. There is, however, a small materials fee of \$5 for their event. adults, \$2.50 for young people. Advance enrollment at the center TU 5-7511 will be appreci-The course includes a study of nautical terms, boat nomen-

clature and boat identification. Seamanship is stressed and so is safety afloat. Students are taught the mechanics of boat operation and the need for observing courtesy on the water. They are taught proper boat maintenance and how to inspect vessels for safety.

Everyone will be instructed in the identification of buoys, markers and signals and told what to do in case of emergency. The proper use of charts and compass will be stressed. Pupils will learn how to read and use them to advantage and study how to get under way in bad weather.

Everyone will learn the rules of the road on the water which the Coast Guard and Harbor police require everyone to folhow to pass and how to assist others in trouble. They will find out how to load a boat correctly, to maintain proper balance and how to insure the safety of their passengers with proper protective and emergency equipment.

Both motor boat and sail boat operation will be included in this very worthwhile and neces-

Classes are being presented in cooperation with Coast and complimented Mr. Arner and Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12, his players most enthusiastically. Chester Swallow (Chief) com-Two members of the ski club, have organized a group of their manding. Registration will be Mike Bielawski, a transfer Judy Huntington and Norm skiing friends who ski regular- in the hands of Paul Benko. In-Michigan, the leader in the Dr. and Mrs. Louis Immerman, nation in the number of ski Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Oglestone Bob Miller, Peter Henkel and Warren Hardy.

# Wins Course Honors

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AHTNC) -Army Reserve PFC Merle F. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Henderson, 859 St. Clair, completed with honors the six-week marine engine engine operations and maintetion School, Fort Eustis, Va.,

Henderson was trained to operate and maintain the Army's marine engines.

Henderson, 25, is a 1954 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended the Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield.



MACK AT SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE

# Unbeaten Record Guarded By Blue Devil Swimmers

By Dan Hall

The Blue Devil swimmers refused to take a back Shore road, in anticipation of seat to the heroics of Grosse Pointe's basketballers last spring and summer's busy boat- Friday, walloping Highland Park 77-28. The Devils are ing season on the lake and the still undefeated this year. It will be almost impossible for any rival to keep them from another BCY title. Grosse Pointe slammed five

events, while the Parkers could taert (GP); 2. Tompkins (GP) ruary 20 from 7:30 to 9 at the do no better than second in 3. White (HP).

The Devils will take on Royal Oak Dondero in the home pool

Bob Schelling set a pool record in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 160-yard medley relay team of Jin Walker, Bob or prospective boat owners or Schelling, John Woods, and Lucas (HP); 3. Woods (GP). Mark Marsh did the same in

400-yard Freestyle--1. Irvine

(GP); 2. Ulbrich (GP); 3. Jere-

100-yard Backstroke-1. Tee- Hight (HP).

100-yard Breaststroke - 1.

Schelling (GP); 2. K. Olzmann (GP); 3. Stevens (HP). 100-yard Freestyle-1. Sher-

Bell (HP. Diving--1. Engstrom (GP); 2. 160-yard Individual Medley-

wood (GP); 2. Bauer (GP); 3.

N. Olzmann (GP); 2. Stevens HP); 3. White (HP) 200-yard Freestyle — 1. De-Meulemeester (GP); 2. Smith

(GP); 3. Cutler (GP). 160-yard Medley Relay - 1. 40-yard Freestyle-1. Marsh Walker, Woods, Marsh, Schel-(GP); 2. Bell (HP); 3. Dallas lig GP); 2. James, Baker, Jere-

100-yard Butterfiy—1. Woods 150-yard Freestyle Relay—1. (GP. 2. Smith (HP); 3. Roddis Irvine Hubbard, Harper, Brink (GIP); 2. Pfister, Mark, Smith.

# GPUS New's Notes

News from our graduates in- Trombones: David Rein, Bert the Dean's List and is a Ranking Angell, and John Stearns. Scholar, the latter an honor indicating that he is in the top percent of his class. Gordon Birgbauer, a sophomore at Williams, has won a place on the low. They will learn when and a writer for the campus humor

very successful band concert in Up coming discussions are assembly. By chance Mme Paul | Precise times can be had by cil.-Paray was visiting the school ing the station at 881-0600. that as a guest of Mrs. Ruth Lynch, head of the French Department, at whose classes she Medals Given had been speaking. Mme Paray was able to attend the concert To Cub Scouts

the time. Miss Huntington was House Party. The group which the Pointe's best known sailors Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary." Austerberry, Paul LaFontaine, tio Roca," and "Give My Regards to Broadway."

Bonnie Barit, Hilda Jongkind, is given only to cub scouts. Lisa Hill, Katinka Jongkind; son, Arthur Getz; Saxophones: and Albert Welch. Jerry Bellows, Marshall Moser;

cludes two items from Yale and Tay or, Sandy Fleming, Robbie Williams College respectively. Surdam; Baritone: Sandy Marks; Charles G. Uznikian, a senior at Bass: Bill Hope; Percussion: Yale, has been again named to John Evans, Ken Perry, Holly

The new Grosse Pointe FM radio station, WGPR (108.5), is presenting a series of programs involving topics of interest to students of high-school age, varsity squash team and is also with the students themselves as participants. Anne Wood is the G.P.U.S. representative. Others Mr. David Arner, music in- who take part are Phillip Angell, structor as G.P.U.S., directed a Carol Johnson, and Steve Parks. the school auditorium on Friday, scheduled for the week-ends of February 2, at an after-lunch February 17 and February 24.

Soloists were Jerry Bellows on Scouts were among boys rethe alto saxophone in selections ceiving the "Parvuli Dei" medal from Cole Porter and Richard at the University of Detroit's

given to Catholic scouts for tory and of ways they can com-Roster of the band's members bine their scouting ideals with includes the following: Flutes: the practice of their religion. It

Recipients from St. Clare Clarinets: John Golanty, Jim parish included Christopher Jennings, Steve Fischer, Jon Bonamy, Cary Knaus, Lawrence Sodersten, Harry Garland, Bill Marentette, John McGee, Barr, Mike Schneider, van John- Thomas Starrs, John Viviano

St. Paul's medal winners were French Horns: John Ehrlich, Donald Brideau, David Furton Eric Bruder, Peter Caulkins; and John Odbert, and Stephen Cornets: Bob Thorpe, David Falk upheld the honor of St. nance course at the Transporta- Huges, Richard Green, Wayne Ambrose by being the only boy Pressel, Monty Georgeson, Jeff from that parish to receive the Tilley, Roy Pingel, Chuck Gorey; coveted award.

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### edals Given Cub Scouts

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Parvuli Dei," which means ild of God" is an award n to Catholic scouts for r knowledge of parish hisand of ways they can comtheir scouting ideals with practice of their religion. It ven only to cub scouts.

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# Troop 96 Holds | Space Expert Court of Honor

The winter Court' of Honor of Grosse Pointe Scout Troop 96 was celebrated at a dinner party attended by 130 boy scouts and members of their families, Monday night, February 12, at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, Moross road.

Mothers, fathers, grandparents, younger brothers and sisters turned out to take part in and watch the colorful ceremonies in which 37 boys received merit badge awards and investiture in all levels of scouting from Tenderfoot to Life rank.

The Court of Honor, consistng of Tad Walsh, chairman, Jack Mills and Robert Kenyon, presented Life Scout emblems to scouts Bud Kipka and Peter Nyboer.

Star Scout badges were awarded to Bob Bunn, Bill Chope. Craig Dykstra and Peter Solenberger.

First Class recognition was Parcells, John Swegles, Jr., sheriff and shill in a gambling Mike Thomas and Bob Vander- casino.

Twenty-four of the boys received a total of 55 merit badges | Park Rewards estifying to special attainment n such diverse fields as coin collecting, citizenship in the community, cycling and corn

Active in making the occasion outstanding were Fathers Committee chairman Dr. Kennard Jones, secretary-treasurer Robert W. Kellogg, Jr., Scoutmaster Hal Cornelius and Assistant Scoutmasters Ed Bunn, Robert Chope and Fred Thomp-

A Special Arrangements Committee of mothers, under he chairmanship of Mrs. Elinor Maun, provided attractive Lincoln's Birthday dinner decora-

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# At Town Hall

Laurel van der Wal, young of the Society of Women Engichosen a timely subject for her Detroit Town Hall appearance of radio and television. Wednesday, February 21, -

"Man in Space." Miss van der Wal will appear at 11 a.m. in Fisher Theater, followed by a celebrity luncheon at the Rathskeller Restau-

She heads the Bioastronauics Group at Space Technology Laboratories and is an expert in the engineering problems of manned space flight. Miss van der Wal conceived Project MIA, (Mouse in Able).

Times describes her as "delighted with ideas and ingenuity," "restless in her quest for knowledge," Miss van der Wal's career had a movieland start. given to Dave Anderson, Bryan | She paid her way through Beasley, Stuart Dykstra, George school by working part-time as Kelch, John Kellogg, Charles a model, art instructor, deputy

# Safety Girls

One hundred Safety Patrol Girls from two Park elementary schools were rewarded for services rendered on Thursday, February 8, by a trip to the Shrine Circus

school safety officer, obtained the tickets, and a large bus was paid for by the Parents-Teachers Associations of both schools.

Blair said that not much is known by the general public regarding the Safety Patrol Girls, but that these girls do as much. if not more, than the Safety As part of the ceremonies, Patrol Boys who help guard school crossing.

Scout Commissioner, presented | The Patrol Girls, the officer the troop's 26th consecutive an- said, help with the safety pronual charter to Walter Pflau- | gram in the school corridors mer, Institutional Representa- and playgrounds, and when the tive of Grosse Pointe Memorial | Safety Boys are rewarded with trips to ball games, etc., during the year and are gone from the posts, the girls take over the Follow in the footsteps of an- street crossing activities, beother and you'll never get sides performing their regular

> "The Safety Patrol Girls are just as active in the school safety programs as the Safety Patrol Boys," Blair said. "Both rewarded in some way for their switch.

# Pre-Med Club Goes on Tour

Attempting to discover what takes to make a physician, Grosse Pointe High School's Pre-Med club recently toured Wayne State University Medical School.

The 15 club members were told to think seriously before embarking on a medical career, as it takes approximately \$16,000 to finance the necessary eight years of study. They were advised not to

plan on earning money during college because of the difficulty of the studies, and warned that squeamishness and medicine do not mix.

The Pre-Meders visited the Medical School's Anatomy room, where they watched two cadavers being dissected (a good test of each club member's intestinal fortitude) and lisetened to John Bradfield, husband of Spanish teacher Ruth Bradfield, and Duane Drake discuss medical students'

Dr. Donald Sweeny, the club's patron, has arranged the showing of a film on surgery for Pre-Med members after school on Tuesday, February 27.

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## Cub Pack 34 Holds Dinner

Cub Scout Pack 34 held their space scientist and 1961 winner last Thursday evening at the night at Masonic Auditorium at Roma Hall. Cubs, parents, and 8:20 p.m. Tickets for the talk neers Achievement Award, has relatives enjoyed a hearty presupper sing with Don Hart, star

Invocation was given by Rich-

evening was William Schlei-

Light Opera Co. now in rehearsal for "Showboat." Don school." Hart and Eileen Chisholm sang selections from "Kismet" and "Showboat." Katy Hart and Bill Though the Los Angeles Davies captivated the audience with their delightful dances.

Cub Bill Schleicher presentoutgoing Den Mothers: Mrs. On USS Little Rock Charley, Mrs. Diesing, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Wolcsko. Also, Mrs. Lieder, Publicity.

liam Schleicher and Rose Ros- lantic waters.

New officers for 1962 are: Floyd Charley, 2nd term chairman; William Healy, Cub Master; Tom Clark, Assistant Cub Master: Mrs. Staffel, secretary; Patrolman George Blair, Mr. Noyes, treasurer; Mr. Shook, ways and means; Mrs. Lindow, membership; Mrs. Charley, 2nd term chief den

> Volunteers are still needed for awards, publicity and special events chairmen. Call Mr. Charley if you can serve.

The new Den Mothers are: Mrs. Staffel, Den 1; Mrs. Rivard, Den 2; Mrs. Everett, Den 3; Mrs. Richardson, Den 4; Mrs. Clifton, Den 5; Mrs. Atkinson,

New Den Mothers are urged to attend the five-week Winter Workshop at the Veterans Memorial Building beginning February 15, from 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Call June Charley for particulars.

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# Sen. Goldwater Speaks Tonight Senator Barry Goldwater, 1962 election campaigns, dis-

(Rep., Arizona), presented by cuss party philosophy and take the Women's Republican Club part in organizational work Annual Blue and Gold dinner of Grosse Pointe, will speak to- courses. are still aavailable and can be

purchased at the door. Senator Goldwater, reports Den 4 had the most achieve- Mile drive, was one of the prinment awards for the evening, cipal speakers at the recent Young Republican Leadership dents presidential voting priv-Training School in Washington,

Master of Ceremonies for the D.C. Miss Mabarak, who rep- part of a new precinct course resented the Wayne County being formulated by the GOP Young Republicans at the four- to build big city organizations. Entertainment was provided day training school said "Goldby members of the Windsor ably the most enthusiastic ovation given any speaker at the

> Over 600 Young Republicans from all parts of the country met January 31 through February 3 to outline plans for the

# ed corsages to the following Loren Huff Serving

NORFOLK, Va. (FHTNC) Loren J. Huff, electrician's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. Certificates of Thanks were and Mrs. John Huff of 85 Lakeawarded to the following out-shore lane, Grosse Pointe, going officers: Floyd Charley, Mich., is serving aboard the Albert Lieder, William Healy, guided missile light cruiser William Porter, Fred Van As- USS Little Rock, which reshe, Thomas Longley, Miles turned to Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25, Snyder, William Wilkie, Wil- after completing a cruise in At-

> During the cruise the 15,000ton vessel visited Mayport and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and operated in waters off the coast of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

As a part of the school, 40 large teams of Young Repuband Virginia area precincts to Nora M. Mabarak of 1258 Three | find potential Republican voters. (A bill is in process to give District of Columbia resiiliges.) The voter census is a

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# Two Sides to Argument

As far as the Neighborhood Club is concerned, its decision to allow the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children to erect a building on its property, will stand. However, there are indications that there \*2 p.m.—"A Glimpse of The Orient" a lecture by Mrs. may be considerable tumult raised before the issue is completely resolved.

No one is opposing the Foundation as such. Its aims and accomplishments have produced nothing but praise. The sole argument is about the proposed location of the new building, which would mean sacrificing some of the recreational space which some factions claim is very badly needed in the City. Figures have been produced indicating that experts agree that so many acres of c "recreational space are required for every thousand residents, and that the City falls far short of this require-

Of course it stands to reason that a community full of apartment houses and multiple dwellings would need a lot more play area than one dominated by single homes with yards large enough to supply the families with their own private outdoor activities facilities. But every municipality should have places large enough to provide baseball and football fields, tennis courts, etc. This is where the City is said to be lacking.

Charges have been made that the City has neglected development of this type of recreational area, depending too much upon the Neighborhood Club property to fill this need. There is only one school, Maire, the City, whereas the other Pointes have a number with playgrounds that can be used at times by all segments of the population.

The City has no jurisdiction over how the Neighborhood Club utilizes its property, other than to insist that its building code is adhered to. When pressure was put on the City officials, to oppose the club's decision, the council made this perfectly clear, stating that the decision to allow the new Foundation building to be erected was strictly up to the club.

exerting some influence on the club, which receives Torch Drive funds. The UF has indicated that it is not completely in sympathy with the idea of helping to maintain an institution that is mainly concerned with providing recreational facilities, and would like to see more attention being given to services. This doubtless has more than a little to do with the decision of the club to grant space to the Foundation. If the financial help of the United Foundation were withdrawn the club would be hard put to it to carry on efficiently.

There are also those who feel that the Board of Education should take the Foundation under its wing and provide space for the proposed building. Classes were held for a number of years in the Quonset Hut on \*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School's Art Teachers — Art Exhibit.

School, until that space was needed. With the Foundation now prepared to carry on its own campaign for funds for a new building, perhaps a suitable site could be found on school property.

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Center—Volunteer Work.

\*12 Noon—Grosse Pointe Tublic School's Art — \*7:30 p.m. — Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors.

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\*\*8 p.m.—Grosse Fointe Toastmasters

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

February 5, which could have been a total disaster if it had not been well handled by our local Fire Department.

I had noticed from time to time that there are a great We can have the courage of many Monday morning quarterbacks who find it all too easy to criticize our Grosse Pointe departments and I am taking this opportunity to express my admiration for their professional competence and judgment. The weather was severe and this fire could very easily have gone beyond control if it had not been for the good management which was exhibited throughout.

If you care to print these The Editor comments I am sure that the personnel concerned would appreciate it.

> Very truly yours, Emory M. Ford 2 Woodland Place

Dear Editor:

You showed a fine spirit of public service by reprinting the address to the Inland Press Association by Jenkins Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, but I am sure it was not as widely read as it should have been. Only three out of 50 Grosse Pointers whom I speech as an editorial in the questioned had read it. Let's Grosse Pointe News on the 25th give it a longer run by inform- of January. I read a reprint of ing your readers that attractive, his speech shortly after Jones ceasy to read reprints have been published by the Macomb Pub- Association last fall. I sent off lishing Company, Mount Clem- for some copies and circulated ens, Mich. Single copies are one or two around my list of

rousing call for Americans in support of his thesis. again to take up the challenge of individual responsibility and

quit being bamboozled by the As you know, we had a fire garbage area of our literature, Grosse Pointe on the night of as "daring art forms." As Editor Jones says, "We have reached the stomach-turning point. Let's have the guts to say think of it." In other words,

> our convictions. We can use the brain, the conscience and the tongue God gave us. Editor Jones does not confine

we don't have to be like sheep.

his jeremiad to the subject of books, stage and screen. Every American who reads it will be n turn shamed and inspired.

Sincerely yours,

15324 Mack Ave.

Grosse Pointe News:

Congratulations to you for reprinting as an editorial the speech of Editor Jenkins Lloyd Jones to the Inland Press Assn. Should we not clean our own doorsteps before attempting to reform the world by imposing upon it our brand of miscalled

Respectfully, George M. Zimmerman.

To the Editor: I want to congratulate you on reprinting Jenkins Jones' made it to the Inland Press free, larger quantities four friends, and I am more delighted tian I can say to see This address is a timely and that you are adding your voice

Sincerely yours, Richard Durant

# Memorial Center Schedule

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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 a.m.—Creative Writing with the Pointe authoress Jeanne Torosian who will teach the planning, organizing and writing of poetry, short story, and the novel and emphasize the various techniques of narrative fiction. Students manuscripts and successful literary creative Washington, D.C. bureau of the will be read and discussed. The eight week course ity is not always constant or New York Times, gave us "Adis offered for \$13 in cooperation with the Adult lucrative enough to pay the bills. Division of Wayne State University and University Just out of curiosity, let us of Michigan. Advance enrollment is requested.

\*10 a.m. to 11 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 the educators, for example. Ar-Pointe-Bridge.

Clarence McBryde presented free of charge by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center to their members and Grosse Pointe guests.

\*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 --Instructor.

6 p.m.—A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe—Meeting—Dinner Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Dinner. \*7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Investment Fundementals— Class—Dr. Cedric V. Fricke—Instructor.

7:30 p.m.—Parke Davis Bridge Club—Bridge. 8 p.m.—Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting. \*8 p.m.—Center Club—Cards.

Friday, February 16

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

\*9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Adult Art Classes—Prof. Emil Weddige—Instructor. \*9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon—Flower Arranging—Class

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Friday Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church—Meeting. \*4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson Instructors.

8 p.m.—Iadom Club—Meeting.

Saturday, February 17

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

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Children's Theater.

\*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen his unforgettable "The Little no matter what your profession Cooper—Instructor.

\*1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Advanced Puppeteers—Mr. Robert Rathbun—Instructor I," and Claire Lee Chennault ful as the ones I have men-It is known that the United Foundation has been \*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge his "Way of a Fighter."

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors. 8 p.m.—Good Companions — English Old Time and \*9:30 a.m. — Conversational French — Class — John J. Sequence Dances.

8 p.m.—Newman Club—Dance and Cards.

Sunday, February 18 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

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

Teachers—Art Exhibit. 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Youth Council—Meeting.

Monday, February 19

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 Wal-

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

As you know, we had a lire stage and screen, masquerading in our home in the City of stage and screen, masquerading 7 p.m.—Date Carnegie Leadership—Class—17:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Painting—Class—17:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Painting—Transit Painting—Transi

Steve Davis—Instructor. \*7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson —Instructors.

a book is dirt, if that's what we \*8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal.

Tuesday, February 20 \*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School's Art

Teachers — Art Exhibit. 10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work.

10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.—Beauty Counselors, Inc.—Meetings -Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. 12 Noon to 3 p.m.—Drawing and Painting for Portrait

and Life—Steve Davis—Instructor. 1 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe — Cards. Edward A. Eichstedt 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Garden Club—Luncheon.

\*2 p.m.—"Michigan Buried Treasure". A lecture by Mrs. Bruce Renaud presented free of charge by the Teacher Talks Grosse Pointe Garden Center to their members and

Grosse Pointe Guests. \*3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop — Mrs. Norman Parent – Leader—Meeting. 6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and

Meeting. 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.—Safe Boating and Seamanship Course. A ten week practical course in basic seamanship presented in cooperation with the United States Coast Guard area ministers will meet to Auxiliary, Flotilla 12-12 for new and prospective hear the Rev. Mr. John Beams, boat owners. Graduates receive certificates from the chaplain at Harper Hospital. Mr. United States Coast Guard. Instruction is free. How- Beams, long interested in the ever, there is a materials fee of \$5 for adults and relationship of doctor and minis-\$2.50 for young people.

p.m.—Evening Tempera Painting Class—Marcella Churchill—Instructor.

p.m.—Adventure in Greece with talk and film by ing is: "Do's and Don'ts of Hos-Charles M. Rice, President of Athens College and pital Visitation." slides and commentary by George M. Primeau. The Grosse Pointe public and their guests are cordially invited without charge.

Wednesday, February 21 \*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School's Art Teachers—Art Exhibit.

# What Goes On **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist Virginia Leonard

these books? Who are these But besides this new title, Mr. people, identified by one name Nizer has also to his credit a (usually) printed on the spine? | book on oratory: "Thinking on They are authors, granted but Your Feet," and "What to Do have they any other moniker with Germany." -- some other specialty by which they are known or by which they earn their bread and butter? Let us face facts, authors must eat, Drury, a correspondent of the

break down some of our writers into other professions in which they are also well known. Take thur Schlesinger, known as a professor of history, is also the tive writing at Wayne State Uni-

Peale and Fulton J. Sheen both tional non-fiction volumes on political scene. the many facets of Christian written her interesting "I Leap and his book on humor; E. R. Over the Wall" giving her im- Karr, the local butter and egg

The call of the wild blue yonthe Lindberghs, Charles and books. Anne especially seems to be the most versatile as an au-'Wind, Sand and Stars") and

Lakich—Instructor.

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Women's Club-Meeting and Tea.

12 Noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Crib-\*4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

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7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting.

\*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 p.m. to 11 a.m.—Creative Writing—Class—Jeanne

Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor. \*3:45 to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling

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

7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society—Meeting

Fricke—Instructor. \*8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League Members' Slide

# To Ministers

Fresh from a very stimulating January conversation with Edwin Holmberg, a visiting teacher in the Grosse Pointe school system, the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association is looking forward to its February 21 meeting at the Grosse Pointe

Woods Presbyterian Chrch. At 8 a.m. on that date the ter, will speak to the group concerning the philosophy and methods of fruitful hospital calling. His topic for the meet-

His presentation and the ensuing discussion will be a part of the breakfast which will follow devotions at 8 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Andrew Rauth, host pastor, will lead the men in their common mediation at that time.

#### The lawyer, too, is well represented. John Donaldson Voelker, a past Michigan Supreme Take a good look around our | Court Justice, produced the im-Library some time. Look at the mensely popular "Anatomy of a hundreds upon hundreds of Murder," as well as "Small bocks lining our shelves — fat, Town D. A." Louis Nizer has a slim, oversize, undersize, red new book out, "My Life in with gold letters, black with Court," reminiscences of some chaste, white letters. Who wrote of his most interesting cases.

Newsmen too, have contributed to our bookshelves. Allen vise and Consent." Eric Seva-Just out of curiosity, let us reid, news analyst, produced "Candidates 1960," and earlier, "In One Ear," "Not So Wild a Dream," and " Small Sounds in the Night."

The political arena has yielded author of many books on Ameri- us many famous names. What can history. Jacques Barzun, a about our own President, John university dean, has written F. Kennedy, with "Strategy of books on literature, research, de- Peace" and "Why England mocracy, music and the intellect- | Slept"? Another President, ual side of American life. Even Woodrow Wilson, an educator our own local author, Jay McCor- and historian in his own right, mick, author of "Noverber wrote many sound works, such Storm," is a professor of crea- as "History of the American People" in ten volumes. Winston Churchill, painter statesman, In the field of religion, we author, has also been prolific can cite Lloyd C. Douglas, author in his literary output. Nixon. of many fiction titles. dealing Truman, Stevenson and many with faith; Norman Vincent other political figures, have been writing, usually autobiographichave produced many inspira- ally or viewing thecontemporary

We could go on ad infinitum. living. Monica Baldwin has Bennet Cerf, the book publisher, pressions of the world after man, who penned "The Rollicktwenty-eight years in a convent. ing Shore:" the whole exiting, versatile Gilbreth family, with der seems to inspire many. Both subject matter ranging from time and motion studies, and Anne, have given us several family management, to the lively "Cheaper by the Dozen."

I have left many fields unthor, with works ranging from explored — Hollywood, scienpoetry, life in general, to aero- tists, inventors, musicians. Unnautics. Antoine de Saint-Exu- doubtedly you, the reader, can pery is another poetically in- thing of many more areas and spired, both in books on flight, many more examples. And who knows, this may encourage you, Prince." Billy Mitchell has given | may be, to try your hand at writtioned!

\*7 p.m.—Reading Dynamics—Class.

# Thursday, February 22

Terosian—Instructor. \*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription

\*7:30 p.m. — Investment Fundamentals — Dr. Cedric V.

Night. Included will be "Cherry Blossoms" by Robert Downey, "California" by Agnes Duncan, "Historic Shrines of the United States" by Ruth Saur, "Contempora" by Elfrieda Palmentier and "Hong Kong to Bangkok" by George Cossaboom. Interested Grosse Pointe picture takers are cordially invited free of charge.

# In Case You Think You Might Be Stung

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph. Some people seem to feel

that prescriptions are outrageously priced. The truth of the matter is this: Last year the average American bought about 3 prescriptions for a total cost of around \$7.50. An average of less than \$3.00 per prescription. Sure, some drugs cost a lot. So do television tubes—for the same reason. They're expensive to manufacture. New and improved production methods, however, bring prices down. Penicillin, for example, costs only a small fraction of what it did when it first came out. Your pharmacist has a professional browledge of drugs and approximations. knowledge of drugs and can tell you this. They are fairly priced. You get what you pay for. We are always pleased to serve you.

This is the 950th of a series of Editorial advertisements ap-

# What's New on THE HILL...

By Roberta

WE HOPE your mailbox was stuffed with valentines yesterday. Hearts remind us that in February we have a real heart month. This is it . . . American Heart Month. Every year more than 920,000 Americans die from heart disease. So-o-o-o when a Heart Fund volunteer calls at your home on February 25 give as generously as possible.

Spots of Color hit Pointers right in the eye in the Dants this week.

rosebuds...carnations... and other Spring flowers ... all fake ... take care of the winter doldrums ... gosh! they even smell like the reaPthing. The tapestry fabrics covering the "shoestotes" in the Dants are

Cyclamen . . . snapdragons . . . daffodils . . . lilacs . . .

dirt resistant . . . and not bulky . . . the better to carry

our shoes . . . in this sloppy weather . . . they are priced around three dollars and fifty cents. The Hill

salutes the Boy Scouts of America this week. Flower Show, February 23 thru March 4. Pick up a

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# From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

The lady of many hats with the pipeline direct to = Hollywood's greats will begin next fall's Celebrity Series. Film columnist Hedda Hopper will be the first speaker in the lecture series sponsored by the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League.

Indication, is serving as a senator of the Ferris Institute All College Student Govern-

Miss Hopper's date is October 11 at the Esquire | ment (ACSG). Schmult, who Theater and following her on November 8 will be represents Hallisy Hall, is the Richard Gump, artist and designer and president of the son of MR. and MRS. E. R famous San Francisco store.

On December 6th the speaker will be one of the biggest names in musical theater-Lehman Engel, composer, conductor and musical director of 150 Broadway daughter of MR. and MRS. L. hist including "Do-Re-Mi", "Fanny", "Wonderful Town" G. STUHLDREHER of Lochand the soon to debut "I Can Get It For You Wholesale." Leslie Hanscom, literary critic of "Newsweek" will Webber College, Babson Park, be the January 10 speaker and on February 14 Celebrity Series patrons will hear Dr. Leland Miles, humor-

ist, TV star, author and lecturer. News correspondent Pauline Frederick will climax and MRS. GEORGE R. FINK the series on March 14. Miss Frederick has covered the of Cloverly road, has been Korean War, the Suez and Congo crises, the national chosen as a member of the cast elections, the Nuremburg trials and the United Nations. of the 21st annual Mask and

Ticket sales for the 1962-63 Celebrity Series begin Wig production at the Univerthis spring. Mrs. John B. Hastings, of Roslyn road, is sity of Pennsylvania. Celebrity Series chairman. Final speaker for this sea- School in Watertown, Conn., is School in Los Angeles, Calif., son's series is famed health and beauty authority, Gaye- a senior in the College of Arts are MR. and MRS. JOSEPH S. lord Hauser, who will speak March 8 at the Esquire and Sciences. Theater.

#### Dartmouth Glee Club

of Dartmouth College gather around the luncheon table slated for Tuesday, February are vacationing in Naples, Fla., to discuss what's doing at their alma mater.

Last week's session was devoted to talk about the Conference Center on campus. coming concert of the Dartmouth College Glee Club, set He is DR. STEPHEN WILSON for March 18 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Pointers working on the concert are Robert Flood, Jr., John Walton, Thomas Candler and Albert Dixon. The Glee Club sang here two years ago and for this spring's MARLOW of Devonshire road will leave March 16 for Saraconcerts there will be a spate of parties both in the announce the birth of a son, sota, Fla., where she will be Pointe and in Birmingham before the 7:30 o'clock per- JOHN STANLEY, on February joined by Mr. Stroh and Linda.

## Protestant Home Names Officers

Mrs. William Clay Ford is retiring as president of ternal grandparents are the road. (Continued on Page 12)

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# Short and

MR. and MRS. ROBERT JAY of Lakeland avenue left Sunday for a three weeks' vacation in

JOHN SCHMULT, of Lochmoor boulevard, is serving as All College Student Govern-SCHMULT.

BONNIE STUHLDREHER moor boulevard, was recently

JOHN M. FINK, son of MR.

A Grosse Pointe man will lulu. preside at the banquet for the

3. Mrs. Marlow is the former SHIRLEY JOSEPH, daughter STANLEY MARLOWS of St. Clair Shores.

High School, recently partici- skiing. pated in a panel discussion on "Problems Confronting High conducted by the MSU Traffic leans. Center Program of Continuing Education and Cooperative Extives, and Allen Park's super-

to the Pointe

Working on the Mercy Colnamed to the Dean's List of and 18 are ANNE CAREY, Carnival, to be held February daughter of the THOMAS 23-25. CAREYS, of Westchester road; MATHILDA McKINNON, daughter of MRS. HELEN Mc-

KINNON, of Buckingham road

Each Monday at the University Club area alumni annual Joint Pharmacy Seminar PREBLE, of Cambridge road, tic Club last week. 27 at the McGregor Memorial for three months. Robert J. Grow is handling patron tickets and other of Pharmacy.

On washington road, dean of last week-the front front in St. James, L. I., to visit her parents, the EDWIN N.Y.

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> Skiing at Nub's Nob over the of MR. and MRS. JOHN L. week-end were MR. and MRS. JOSEPH of Willison road. Pa- H. JAMES GRAM, of Moran

> The WILLIAM C. McMIL-LANS, of Kenwood road, with JAMES SENDO, driver edu- DOUG, AMY and PHILIP, cation teacher at Grosse Pointe | spent the week-end at Otsego

SHERER, of Ridge road, who

DR. and MRS. JOHN REID School Driver Education" at BROWN of Chalfonte avenue Michigan State University's and DR. and MRS. WILFRED Kellogg Center. The panel, NOLTING of Emory court west part of the National Home left Tuesday for a week of rest, Demonstration Council Con- sun and Dixieland music at the ference on Traffic Safety, was | Prince Conti Hotel, New Or-

LIEUT. and MRS. ARTHUR tension services. Serving on the E. JUDSON of San Rafael, panel with Mr. Sendo were Calif., announce the birth of a LEOFFLER of the Grosse state superintendent of public son, JEFFREY ARTHUR, Feb- Pointe Toastmaster's Club will instruction DR. LYNN M. ruary 12. Mrs. Judson is the BARTLETT, the Honorable former Gwen Thimm, daughter Lucille H. McCullough of the of the JOSEPH THIMMS of Michigan House of Representa- Kerby road. Mrs. Thimm left Grosse Pointe High School's yesterday for California and a social studies department, acfirst glimpse of her new grand- companied six foreign students

> tor of Education degrees from Wayne State University last ELIASEN of Denmark, HELGA Thursday was MARGARET M. HIPP of Austria, and TUM AT-ANGUS of Barrington road.

> of MR. and MRS. HOLLIS Pointe University School, VIC-

intendent of schools, William PLACE, of Wedgewood, and a one of 10 candidates for Snow Queen. The queen reigns over lege Mardi Gras February 17 the events of the annual Snow

In St. Ambrose Church Saturday, TERRY MARIE

WEBER, daughter of the Walter F. Webers, of Bar-

rington road, became the bride of Mr. Turner, son of

the senior Turners, of Washington road.

LIEUT. and MRS. T. T. TIERNEY (the former Diane E. KI COELHO of Brazil and JAN Nau, daughter of MR. and MRS. | SODERSTEN of Sweden. and MERRIE GAY TOUCH- W. CLYDE NAU of Willison TON, daughter of the GEORGE road) announce the birth of a TOUCHTONS, of Hidden lane. daughter, GABRIELLE DIANE, on February 9. The Tierneys Home from son STEPHEN'S are presently stationed at Migraduation from the Art Center sawa Air Force Base, Japan,

JAMES M. SMITH, of Lakeland avenue, and D. V. BRACKalso spent some time in Hono- EN, of Whittier road, were elected board members of the Michigan Heart Association at High School. MR. and MRS. NORMAN a meeting at the Detroit Athle-

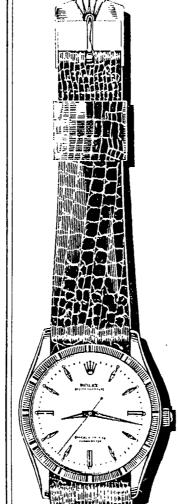
Home is MRS. HAROLD D. LINDA STROH was home a 10-day visit with her son-in- on February 1. Mrs. Micou is last week-end from the Knox law and daughter, the JONA- the former JOAN SATTLEY,

> MR. and MRS. H. LYNN PIERSON, of Vincennes place, who are wintering at their home in Pompano Beach, Fla., will welcome the CHARLES B. CROUSES, of Provencal road will go onto the Hillsboro Club to complete their four-week vacation.

> MR. and MRS. CHARLES E. EXLEY, of Rivard boulevard, with the junior Exleys, of Rochester, N.Y., will fly to Trinidad next Saturday.

Two members of the Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club will be judges of the Mid-Century Toastmistress Club's Annual Speech Contest which will be held at the Cannon Recreation Center on February 19 from 1 until 3 in the afternoon. HAR-RY CHOUINARD and ROGER serve as judges.

LEONA WEIER, head of to a recent Constitutional Convention session at Lansing. Among the recipients of Doc- Making the trip with her were IDA LUBIS of Indonesia, MIKE THAKORN of Thailand, all students at Grosse Pointe High, and BARBARA PLACE, daughter | two AFS students from Grosse



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### 123rd Birthday For Boat Club

The Detroit Boat Club will celebrate its 123rd birthday during the month of February. On Friday, February 16, the Club's birthday at their Annual Stag Dinner, for members only, honoring 25 and 50 year members. Edwin T. Taylor will be the chairman for the event. At this occasion Daniel M. Carne, the club's president will present 25 year scrolls to Grosse Pointers Alonzo C. Allen, G. H. Bobertz, Jr., Lewis M. Crom-

Edward Henkel of Berkshire cathedral train. road, a 50 year member, has been asked to cut the birthday

Ot the present time, there are 30 members of the Detroit tive for 50 years or more.

Wednesday, February 21, the ladies will gather for a Birthday Bridge Luncheon.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Sheldon L Drennan and Mrs. Roy C. Jenkins assisted by the members of their committee Mrs. Leland W. Foster, Mrs. Gordon A Mitchell, Mrs. Paul L. Nagel. Mrs. Frank A. Reid, Jr., Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, Mrs. Milton C. Selander and Mrs. Clarence B. Slocum will decorate the club in pink, blue and green. The welcome mat at the entrance will be bordered with sophomore at Alma College, is flowers. In the lobby, a large birthday cake made of flowers arranged in wicker baskets will compliment the flower filled baskets which will be centerpieces on the dining room

SUELLEN SLOCUM, daughter of CLARENCE B. SLOCUM. of Littlestone road, has been initiated into the Gamma Beta chapter of Sigma Kappa, a social sorority, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. She is a sophomore in the elementary education curriculum and a 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe

BERT MICOU, JR., of Moran for a four-year term, Elliott will certificate in Elementary Eduroad, announce the birth of a supervise the alumni program cour place. Paternal grandmother is MRS. H. H. MICOU of Kerby road,

Among the students entering Hillsdale College for the second semester of the current this week. After a few days academic year is DAVID with the Piersons the Crouses COWLES, of McKinley avenue.

> The election of GEORGE T. HIGGINS, of Thorntree road, as president of the Board of Directors of Catholic Social Services of Wayne County, has been

# Miss Weber Bride Of David C. Turner

men will celebrate the Boat Speaks Vows Saturday in St. Ambrose Church with Reception Following at Statler-Hilton; After Trip to New York Newlyweds Will Live in Whittier Rd.

> In St. Ambrose Church Saturday morning Terry Marie Weber, daughter of the Walter F. Webers, of Barrington road, spoke her marriage vows to David Charles Turner, Jr., son of the senior Turners, of Washington road. The bride wore a white best man for he bridegroom

well, Henry G. Gildner, Carl tissue faille gown designed and the ushers were Walter E. Hassel, John C. Manning, with a rounded neckline, a Richard Weber James Foole Lloyd R. Marentette, W. C. bodice of Chantilly lace Turner and George Kenneth Standish, Jr., Dr. A. H. Whit-taker and Burt T. Wehying, Jr. skirt which fell into a For her daughter's wedding

A lace crown caught her chapel length veil and she carried white roses and ivy. The maid of henor, Mary

Boat Club who have been ac- tendants Sharon Agnes, Susan Turner and Mary Alice Mensheaths with overskirts and carried gold Fugi mums.

Westchester road.

coeds will be PAT SCHUCH of Whittier roac, were named whose mother, MRS. F. M. to the honors list at Marygrove SCHUCH, of Bournemouth cir- College. cle, will be among the special

MR. and MRS. HILARY HERcial university representative

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of the Detroit Athletic Club.

INS, of Renaud road, will be hosess to the GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CLUB Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

and the reception at the Statler-Hilton Mrs. Weber chose a white boucle sheath with gold embroidered accessories. Mrs. Turner was ir a melon wool Catherine Heenery and the at sheath with natching acces-

For traveling to New York zell wore royal blue satin the bride wore a gold and brown suit. When the newlyweds return they will make David Francis Weber was their home in Whittier road.

Paul J. Hickey, director.

the Lower School of Howe burn School for Fashion Car-Military School has announced eers in New York this Wednesthe promotion of ROBERT D. day at a dinner at the Statler-TRAFTON to Private 1st Class | Hilton. He is in the 8th grade at Howc and is the son of MR. and MRS WARREN L. TRAFTON of

When Ferris Institute's firstyear cosmetology students give their annual hair style show here February 23, their mothers will be honored guests. The student hair stylists will vie for styling honors and, as a special feature, will introduce their

LESTER MELVIN ELLIOTT. of Touraine road, has been appointed Northwestern University Alumni Regent for Michi- JOHN W. SMITH, McKinley gan by University President avenue, received a Bachelor of

Elliott was president of the Detroit Chapter of Northwestern University Alumni from 1958 to 1960. He is a member ER, of Bedford road, received

MRS. EUGENE P. HAWK-

MRS. D. D. SCHUR and daughter, GRETCHEN, have returned from a cruise to Nas-

GAIL BIEDERMAN, MRS.

announced by the Reverence JAMES BULKLEY and MRS. BEVERLY GREEN are among the Pointers who will mark the The Military Department of 25th anniversary of Tobe-Co-

> MR. and MRS. LEET E. DEN-TON (CAROL ROBERTSON), of Edgemere Road, announce the birth of a daughter, HEIDI JOAN, on February 9.

MAEVE BURNS, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS F. BURNS, of Rivard boulevard; DIANE DE SCHRYVER, daughter of the VICTOR DE SCHRY-VERS, of Three Mile drive, and One of the participating BARBARA BERSCHBACK,

> Two Grosse Pointe students were graduated from Hillsdale College on February 13 at the JOHN SMITH, son of MRS. cation. He is new teaching i

GERALD TOEELER, son of MR. and MRS. OTTO TOBEL a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics.

While at Hilsdale, Smith was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity; Tobeler was a member of Delta Tau Delta. Both are graduates of Grosse Pointe High School.

CHARLES FREDERICK EMMONS, son of MR, and MRS. HAROLD H. EMMONS, JR., of Radnor circle, and JAMES

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Memorial Church Officers Installed

Rev. Bertram Atwood Presides over Ceremony Staged by Women's Association: Committee Chairmen Also Appointed

At a recent meeting of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Rev. Bertram de-Heus Atwood, minister, installed the following officers: president, Mrs. Fred W. Adams; first vice-president, Mrs. Walter H. Pflaumer; second vice-president, Mrs. William T. Krebs; Treasurer, Mrs. Edwin S. Ross; assistant treasurer, Mrs. E. Nathaniel Morang; recording secretary, Mrs. Stuart W. George; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James A. Cameron; registrar, Mrs. John R. Stearns.

Following the installation. Sanborn Brown; music, Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen; national missions, Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig; publicity, Mrs. Ralph L. Bleich; sewing and supplies. Mrs. Charles E. Kelly; social Bacheller; fellowship, Mrs. education and action, Mrs. Ray- George M. Bolton; Friday book mond H. Wertz.

Committees concerned with local church service will have the following chairmen for the coming year: dining room, Mrs. | Commissions are not paid on Paul R. Erickson; house, Mrs. arguments won, but on sales Walter R. McAdow; nursery made.

Mrs. Adams announced the care, Mrs. James S. Clark; sewcommittee chairmen to serve ing. Mrs. Charles E. Kelly: knit- MALECEK, daughter of Frank for 1962: nominating, Mrs. ling, Mrs. William F. Eaton; M. Malecek, of Moross road, Lawrence I. Ruby: membership. Detroit Presbyterial, Mrs. Frandre Walter H. Pflaumer: pro-Mrs. Walter H. Pflaumer; pro- cis C. Rosecrance; United Dennis E. Davies. gram, Mrs. William T. Krebs: Church Women, Mrs. Wallace christian education, Mrs. Paul A. Temple: better literature for G. Hykes; devotions, Mrs. Arl- youth, Mrs. David P. Jansen; ington F. Lecklider: ecumeni- Goodwill Industries, Mrs. Kencal missions, Mrs. Henry R. neth M. Reichle; Red Cross, Krcider; fellowship, Mrs. Perry Mrs. Jesse V. Worboys; T.V. and A. Penz; Finance. Mrs. E. Na- Motion Picture Council, Mrs. and Mrs. Eric Davies, of Dear- prospective students. thaniel Morang; initial contact, Edward K. Heglir; Y.W.C.A., born. He attends the Univerture. Mrs. Frank G. Raphael: Mrs. Oren B. Jillson; United a member of Phi Delta Theta. missionary education, Mrs. H. Foundation, Mrs. Fred F. Neu-

Chairmen of the Association's Plan Musical Program affiliated groups for the year will be: evening, Mrs. Selma E. review, Mrs. Leland F. Carter; o'clock in the parlors of St. service guild, Mrs. Charles E.

# Betrothal Told From Another Pointe of View

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the Protestant, Childrens Home in Cook road and her duties will be taken over by Mrs. Edgar A. Guest, Jr.

Other officers elected at the mid-January annual meeting include Mrs. Richard E. Cross, Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, Mrs. Douglas T. McClure, Mrs. John R. Stearns and Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman.

#### Vacation In Alps

Home from a flying 17 day trip to the ski slopes of Europe are Mrs. Alfred L. Marks and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., both veteran skiiers.

They flew to Munich and rented a car to drive to Kitzbuhel, St. Moritz and the Klosters, jetting home Sunday from Zurich.

This was Mrs. Ford's first trip to Europe although Mrs. Marks has been in past seasons. In mid-March the Fords will take their children Susan, who is a student at Ethel Walker School; Ricky who attends a preparatory school in Boston and Robbie, a GPUS scholar, to Aspen for a ski vacation on the Colorado slopes.

Announcement is made of the

The bride-elect attended the

Southeastern Women

The Southeastern Woman's

James Presbyterian Church.

Harold Koch will give a musical

Best way to carve a tomb-

stone is to chisel in traffic.

This Thursday Mrs. Davison Pierson, of Kercheval avenue, will open her home for a tea sponsored by the University of Michigan where Bennington College Alumnae Association.

she was a member of Alpha Sally Wolter, a Bennington student, will show color Her fiance is the son of Mr. slides of the Vermont campus and answer questions from is an alumnus of that univer-

Co-hostesses for the tea are Mrs. Pierce Smith, Mrs. Mrs. W. Hurst Montee: litera- Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea; mailing, sity of Michigan where he is J. Warren Johnson and Mrs. Harry Winston, of Birming- ned. ham. On hand will be current Bennington students from the Pointe Corlis Cubberly, Julie Doyle, Marcia O'Connor, Brook Tily and Judy Trowbridge.

#### Jazz Evening

Club will meet Monday at 12:30 Devoted jazz fans Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McFadden have planned a mid-March treat for like minded musical patrons in their McMillan road home. After the business meeting

They have invited a group to hear a special combo and share a subscription dinner. Some of the guests will be the Marion Scotts, the Francis Brossys III and the en's Alliance of the Grosse Jack Stephenson's.

#### Fete Theater Stars

Church Circles

The Woman's Society of

Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will

hold its next Circle meeting on Tuesday, February 20. The program for both the evening and afternoon Circles will be, The

Churches and Public Affairs. The afternoon Circles will meet

Plan Sessions

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, II entertained Satur- of a new church on recently acday evening in their East Jefferson avenue home at a quired property on Maumee ave., dinner honoring Bill Bendix, George Scott and Mrs. Scott (professionally Coleen Dewhurst, Shakespearian

The theatrical trio are currently involved in the tine's Day motif, was under the Theater of Michigan Corp., recently organized by Mr. supervision of Mrs. Anthony Scott, and premiering Mr. Bendix and Ann Harding this Miketinac, Mrs. Gordon Camp-Thursday evening at the Shubert in "General Seeger." | bell, and Mrs. Richard W. Allen.

#### Subject of Talk Julius Simmons and Miss Ryan of the Detroit Edison Co. discussed the planning of church kitchens when they appeared as guest speakers at the monthly

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Ad-

Miss Adler will be graduated

from the University of Michi-

gan this June and her fiance

A summer wedding is plan-

Church Kitchens

the engagement of their daugh-

Young, of Grand Rapids.

program luncheon of the Wom-Pointe Unitarian Church on Tuesday, February 13. Since the Unitarian congrega-

tion is now planning the building this subject was of especially great interest to the Alliance

#### YWCA Elects New Officers Engaged

significant contributions to the Brownell, 16525 Warwick road? advancement of youth were as the first, second and third named honorary Y-Teens at the vice-presidents, respectively. 69th annual meeting of the De-Memorial Building.

Y-Teens by Phyllis Lindblade, secretary. president of the Metropolitin regional director, Anti-Defama- drive, assistant treasurer. ion League of B'nai B'rith; Elected to three-year terms as pastor of Vernon Chapel A.M E. tees were: Church; and Miss Annetta B. executive director.

ler, of Severn road, announce ter, MARYANN LOUISE. to James Harold De Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deroad, Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Bernard L. Hundley, year terms were Mrs. Thatch-12940 St. Mary's avenue, was er W. Rea, Sr., 817 Harcourt elected president of the YWCA road, Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Ferof Metropolitan Detroit, and nand W. Miller, 16195 Ashton four persons who have made road; and Mrs. Samuel Miller

Mrs. James H. Laird, 1117 troit YWCA held Saturday, Bishop road, Grosse Pointe, was February 10, at the Veterans named recording secretary; and Mrs. Paul H. Alexander, 403 Given citations as honorary King avenue, corresponding

Mrs. Roderick G. Shuster. Y-Teen Council, were Miss Nel- 3407 Longfellow avenue, was lie Watts, sponsor of the Nellie elected treasurer, and Mrs. Ed-Watts Concerts; Sol Littman, ward D Quint, 18995 Birchcrest

the Rev. Joseph Brockington, chairmen of standing commit-

Mrs. James L. Dickson, 1323 Eldridge, YWCA metropolitan Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Mrs. Hundley, elected for a purchasing: Mrs. Leo P. Richone-year term to head the ardson, 19921 Warrington drive. YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit, by-laws: Mrs Arthur E Diesucceeds Mrs. Frederick J. koff, 21 Hawthorne road, Schumann, 1100 Devonshire Grosse Pointe, nominations: Mrs Edgar A. Hahn, 271 Me-Other officers chosen for one- Kinley avenue, public affairs





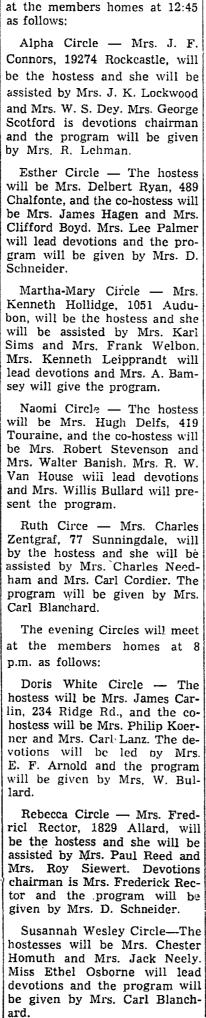


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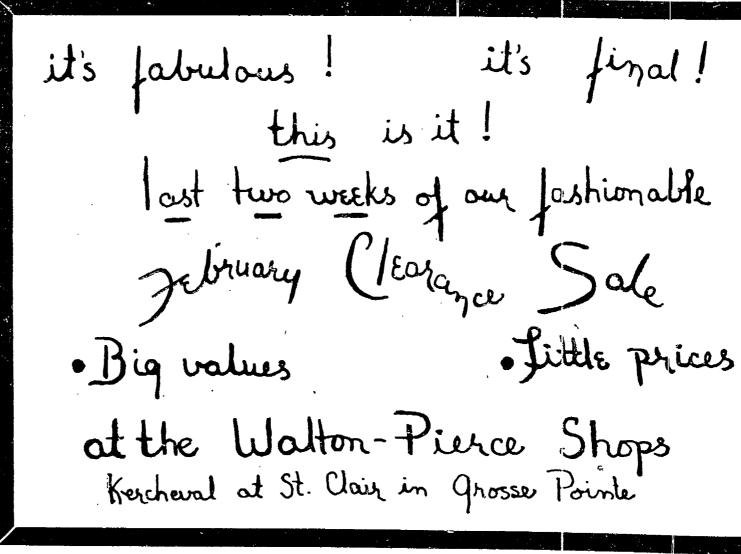
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Members of the Rosari Sea Church will hold their dance at the Country of February 24.

The annual dinner dance benefits the Star of the Sea Girls' High School and the gymnasium used by both the high school and the grade school and for many parish functions. Proceeds will be used for furnishings and equipment for the new building which were opened in the Fall of 1961.

A pre-Lenten highlight of the social season for Star of the Sea parishioners and their friends, the party will feature social hour at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8, and dancing from 9:30 to the music of Al Navar

The party is being arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs James Aiuto and Mrs. Stanley Pyzcynski. They will be assist ed by the following committees Club arrangements, Mrs Thomas McMahon; Tickets Mrs. Edward Doyle and Mrs Richard Jantz; Invitations, Mrs John Ortman and Mrs. Stanley Jursek; Reception, Mrs. Marion Thompson and Mrs. Clyde Easeerbrook; and Publicity, Mrs Richard Long. Reservations and tickets

which are \$18.50 per couple, may be otained by calling Mrs. Edward Doyle, TU 1-8632. Some of the members and

friends who have made early reservations are: Mr. and Mrs

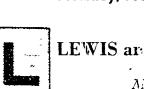
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# Rosary Altar Society Woods Church Plans Retreat Plans Dinner Dance

Star of the Sea Church to Hold All Parish Party Feb. 24 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on . . At Country Club to Benefit New Girls High School and Gymnasium

Members of the Rosary Altar Society of Star of the rection of Mrs. Neil Van Oos-Sea Church will hold their traditional all-parish dinner ship and spiritual life. dance at the Country Club on Saturday evening,

benefits the Star of the Sea James Danaher, Mr. and Mrs. the wife of the minister of Girls' High School and the John Danaher, Mrs. R. E. Dan- Lakeshore Presbyterian Church. gymnasium used by both aher, Mr. and Mrs. William C. She was a member of the Nathe high school and the Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koc- tional Executive Committee of grade school and for many nig, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McCaf- United Presbyterian Womer parish functions. Proceeds frey and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradwill be used for furnishings | ford Lundy Jr. and equipment for the new ed in the Fall of 1961.

social season for Star of the and Mrs. John Ortam and Mr. Romans. Sea parishioners and their and Mrs. Joseph Louisell are friends, the party will feature a more. social hour at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8, and dancing from 9:30 to the music of Al Navar- Bridge Planned Clark, Mrs. Chenoweth J. Wat-

The party is being arranged By Newcomersunder the chairmanship of Mrs. James Aiuto and Mrs. Stanley The Grosse Pointe Newcom-Pyzeynski. They will be assist- ers Club has chosen Saturday. ed by the following committees: February 17, as the date for Club arrangements, Mrs. their next progressive bridge. Thomas McMahon; Tickets, As is the custom, the group Mrs. Edward Doyle and Mrs. will meet to play bridge at Richard Jantz; Invitations, Mrs. the homes of the committee John Ortman and Mrs. Stanley Jursek; Reception, Mrs. Marion Thompson and Mrs. Clyde Easeerbrook; and Publicity, Mrs. Richard Long.

Reservations and tickets, which are \$18.50 per couple, may Mr. and Mrs. George Aldrich, elders of the church. be otained by calling Mrs. Ed- Mr. and Mrs. Earl George, Mr.

friends who have made early and Mrs. Jerry Wright will be reservations are: Mr. and Mrs. among those attending.

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church is planning a

The program entitled "The Door of Hope" is under the di-

Mrs. Leslie Crane will be one of the principal speakers. The annual dinner dance Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. at both the morning and afternoon sessions, Mrs. Crane is

Another speaker will be the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMa-1 Rev. Mr. Edward D. Auchard, building which were open- hon, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Coffin, pastor of Orchard Lake Comed in the Fall of 1081 Mr. and Mrs. James Northrup, munity Church. Mr. Auchard Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, will conduct the Bible study. A pre-Lenten highlight of the Mr. and Mrs. David Gamble, Mr. which will be on the Book of

The musical part of the prothrop P. Morse, organist, and a trio of singers, Mrs. Thomas son and Mrs. Bruce A. Stewart. The morning session will

open with a hymn, then a worship period conducted by Mrs. Crane, followed by a meditation period. Mr. Auchard's Bible study will be part of the morning session.

A simple lunch will be served

The afternoon session will open with a hymn by the trio, After an evening of eards, followed by a worship service will introduce Mrs. George C. by Mrs. Crane. This will be Wedge, who will show color Meets Feb. 22 they will meet at Stouffers followed by a Special Communion for Women, adminis- Camp for crippled children. tered by the two ministers and

The Women's Association urges all women to come out by the Michigan League for Some of the members and Mrs. Thomas Toscani and Mr. for this day of retreat, which Crippled Children. will prove to be a,day of spiritplan to attend the lunch. Call of the Grosse Pointe Woman's tion. The nursery will be staffed one an opportunity to observe structive Progress in the New the Joseph W. Caskeys will dine

# Parties Honor

Lectes, of Lakeshore lane, will Richard Huegli, Mrs. John 6 p.m. be married February 24 in Koob, Mrs. James Lloyd, Mrs. A f

was given by Dr. and Mrs. Her- Carson Wallace. bert T. Schmale in their Ann

Arbor home. On January 27 two of the ushers' wives, Mrs. Nathan P. Segel and Mrs. Warren S. Kennison entertained at a luncheon

at Kingsley Inn. Dr. and Mrs. Max L. Gardner, of Devonshire road, were hosts at a dinner on February 2 and on February 10 Mrs. Bert A. Treiber, Mrs. Richard D. Anslow, Linda Anger and Carol Paklaian gave a champagne party in the Treibers' Whittier road home for the couple. Last Sunday the bride's aunt

son, of Bishop road, gave a linen shower. On Friday, February 23 Dr. Parcells' mother Mrs. Russell H. Lucas, of East Jefferson avenue, and Mr. Lucas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Par-

Mrs. George De Armand Hut-

cells, Jr., will give a dinner at the Country Club preceding the wedding rehearsal. Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., will give a luncheon and personal shower in her Cloverly

road home this Saturday.

Bride-Elect



-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest John Grates, of Lochmoor boulevard, er, of Lakeshore road, have anannounce the engagement of nounced the engagement of their their daughter, PATRICIA daughter, LA FRAY CONSTAN-ELLEN, to Benny Ditta, son of TINE, to William Gorman Taylor honorary co-chairmen, are also sharing her recipes floor will introduce this same the Nicholas Dittas, of Coplin at a recent cocktail and dinner stressing the importance of the for avocado and shrimp evening some of the exotic reciavenue. The couple will be party in their Delray Beach, Fla., gram will consist of Mrs. La- married April 28 in Our Lady winter home. Star of the Sea Church.

### Women's Club To See Film

nesday. February 21, at the date has been planned. War Memorial Center.

Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge, program chairman for the day, |AAUW| Group movies of the Grace Bentley

Mrs. Henry Zdrodowski will give the narration. This camp is sponsored and maintained

ual renewal. Reservations are film of special interest as the at first hand the excellent Constitution?" work done for the children.

# March Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Grein-

Convent of the Sacred Heart and Grosse Pointe University C. Henry Buhls of Vendome School. She has been studying | Place already have their tickets | the Roostertail is preparing for art and sculpture the past year and will have as guests on the the gourmet members tonight.

Her fiance, son of the G. dock. Thomas Taylors, of Beacon Hill, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, al- specially treated tournadoes the excellent equipment set-up Members and guests of the attended the University of De- ways an avid first nighter, will and baked Alaska. One of the in the demonstration. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club troit and the General Motors attend with Mrs. G. Ogden El- Pointe's most noted young hos- All gourmet class members will meet at 1 o'clock on Wed- Institute. A March 5 wedding lis. And for them it will be that

of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of host a party of 10, dining to-University Women will hold its gether prior to the premiere. next meeting on Thursday, Among them will be Miss Adele February 22, at 9:45 a.m. at the Hughner, James V. Votta, Flor-The members will find this 213 Merriweather road. home of Mrs. Taylor Seeber, ence Sisman, Dr. and Mrs. Don-

necessary only for those who camp is one of the charities vited to this important study Dr. and Mrs. Z. Stephen Bohn. All AAUW members are in- ger and Miss Jessitte Whinnery. TU. 4-8810 to make a reserva- Club and to view it gives each the Convention Making Con- and Mrs. George Brooks and

This meeting ne The tea chairman is Mrs. is in preparation for the Con- where the Gambles will play Arthur L. Watts, Jr., to be as- Con Study Group's bus trip to host for the evening in the ab-Engaged Couple sisted by Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Lloyd Beemer, Mrs. Oscar Dodson, Mrs. W. R. Frizdaughter of the Alexander P. Lactor of Lakeshere lane will be assected by Mrs. E. F. Gehrig, Mrs. 7:45 a.m. and returning by Lactor of Lakeshere lane will be assected by Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Under the evening in the assected by Mrs. Arthur Anderson in

A few reservations are still Grosse Pointe Memorial Church | Fred Roberts, Also assisting are | left for this Lansing trip. to Dr. Frank Hubbard Parcells. Mrs. Lawrence Ruby, Mrs. Ken- AAUW members and friends Films of Williamsburg Last month the first of sever-al parties for the bridal pair Mrs. Malcolm Stirton and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, TU. 2-4448 for

# Film Premiere To Benefit UN

Looming just over the horicon is the Detroit premiere of Judgment at Nuremberg" at the United Artists Theater at 8

ruary 21. With the knowledge that this event is the only "reserved seat" performance as well as a benefit which will support the American Association for the United Nations, under sponsorship of the Greater Detroit Chapter, early bids have been winging their way to the Detroit Chapter office, 1132 Washington boulevard.

Governor Swainson names as honorary chairmen for through March 7. the occasion along with Mrs. George W. Romney, v'ho has a similar role in the Women's Committee.

film, reflecting man's inhumanty to man, and urging attend-

Just back from New York, the cream cake. with Professor Ferenk Varga. 21st Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pad- Wednesday, February 14, a The Center has the Detroit

Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman this same program. will have a party of four and of the Consular Corps there will be the Austrian Consul The Con-Con Study Group and Mrs. Norman H. Birnkrant Harry Gregory Bradlin will ald L. Golden, J. Earl Pitten-

together at the Statler-Hilton before going on to the theate

## DAR Chapter to See

Miss Dorothy Lewis will entertain the General Josiah Harmer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in her home this Saturday at 12:30 o'clock.

Assisting Miss Lewis at the luncheon will be Mrs. Alice Cowan, Mrs. Harriet Steinke, Mrs. Belle West and Mrs. Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Lutton will show color slides of historical sites in Williamsburg,

Detroit Sorosis will meet Tuesday at the Cloverly road home of Mrs. William J. Willis at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon. Mrs. Max Williams will speak on "The Blueprint for Peace."

# More Restaurants On Gourmet Series

p.m. Wednesday evening, Feb- Roostertail and Hawthorne House to Share in Demonstrating Preparation of Outstanding Dishes at Lectures in Center

Detroit's famous river-front restaurant, the Roostertail and Grosse Pointe Farm's own favorite landmark, the Hawthorne House, have been added to the group of top-flight east-side restaurants sharing and demonstrating the preparation of the special dishes for which their chefs are noted, on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's current Gourmet Series taking place at the Mayor Cavanagh have lent their Center, 32 Lake Shore Road on Wednesday evenings

Golden Lion's chef Louis delicious dessert Zabaglione made of egg yolks, sugar, alm-Joseph demonstrated stuf- ond cream, Marsala wine and Local celebrities, Federal fed pompano and Chinese vanilla ice cream. Hawthorne Judge Theodore Levin, Walker pepper steak with the House, about to open a new Cisler and Walter Reuther, as Center's own Mrs. McGinty gourmet shop on their first salad and demonstrating pes to be available there.

tesses, Mrs. William Edgerton usual "seats on the aisle, please Lane, has also consented to tasting tables following the -and about a third of the way share her delicacy, curry of cooking demonstrations and will

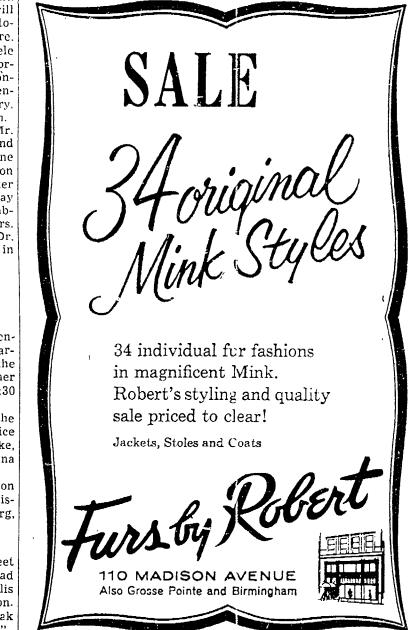
Italian Restaurant will demon- been demonstrated.

The opening evening, the strate Veal Scaloppini and the

the preparation of Swedish | The series will be brought to a climax March 7 when Little Milos Cihelka, chief chef of Harry's Restaurant will try to out-do their previous appear-

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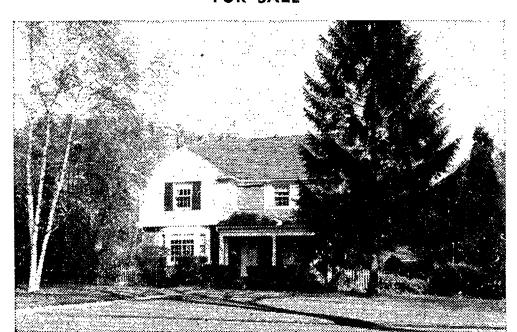
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes Troth Told

# Bridge Party to Aid GPHS Girls Get Follies' Parts Dominican Sisters

Auxiliary Has Set March 16 as Date for Benefit to Raise Funds to Furnish Habits for the Novices: Auxiliary Elects New Officers

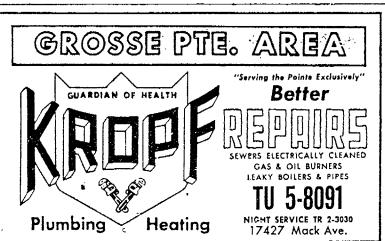
Members of the Auxiliary of the Dominican Sisters from 50 who auditioned, are of the Sick Poor have set March 16 as the date of a benefit dessert bridge party at the convent in Boston McDougall, Judy Cann, Noboulevard.

The party will raise Auxiliary from the Pointe are funds to buy habits for the Mrs. Walter E. Tomicic, Mrs. novices who are being | Cyril J. Burke, Mrs. Emmet E. trained at the Novitiate of Tracy, vice presidents; Mrs. the Dominican Sisters of George Van Antwerp, Mrs. Harthe Sick Poor, Mariandale, ry J. Mack, Mrs. John Roney

Newly elected president of

Other new officers of the and Mrs. Frank Weston.

The board meeting of the the Auxiliary is Mrs. Charles Auxiliary will be held Friday T. Fisher, Jr. The convent is February 16 at 11:30 o'clock at located in the home of her late the convent followed by a genparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter eral meeting, Sister Mary Christopher will show slides of the







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Nine Grosse Pointe High School girls have been selected to sing and dance their way through the feminine speaking roles in "Follies of 1962," scheduled for March 24 and 25 production.

The talented students, chosen Elise Backinger, Sydney Kovach, Kris Anderson, Cindy reen Theuerkorn Kitty Kahlich, Joan Gray and Maureen

Chorus line parts have also een announced. Over 100 girls auditioned, and 16 were finally chosen. They are Julie Allardyce, Barb Wrede, Barb Heels, Elaine Harrison, Diana Hassig, Kris Falk, Pam Petri, Beth Nicholson Sally Pool, Robin David and Teddy Argy. Four will be alternates.

"Follies of 1962," a musical will include student acts of all Gura of Peoria, Illinois. descriptions.

the care of the sick the Sisters | Sorority. provide indigent families, regardless of race, color or creed, and the necessities of life.

# Founders Group Center to Hear Heads Selected | Talk on Geology

The Activities Committee of the years 1962 and 1963.

Other officers include Mrs. Joseph Bayne of Touraine road, vice chairman; Mrs. Walter E. Simmons of Merriweather road, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. David Sutter of Pine court, recording secretary.

## Pointe Garden Club to Meet

The Pointe Garden Club ill hold its luncheon and ruary 20 at 12:30, and then will attend the spring lecture sponsored by the Garden Center.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Adam Cook and Mrs. Paul G.

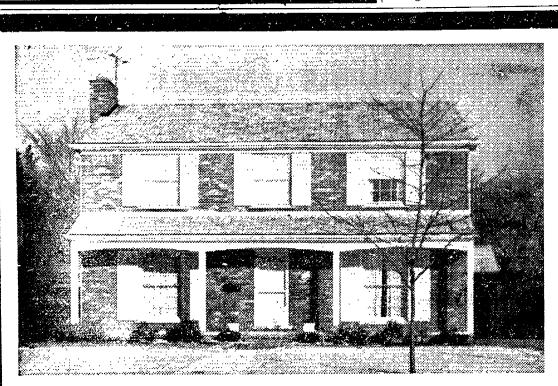
#### Annunciation Society To Serve Chicken Pie

The Annunciation Altar Society is sponsoring a George Washington chicken pie luncheon and card party on Thursday, February 22, at 12 noon, in the parish hall, Agnes and McClellan avenues.

Mrs. Edward Halpin and Mrs. William Neuman are co-chairmen. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Grosse Pointe Garden Cen- Pro Musica Concert the Founders Society, Detroit ter will present Mrs. Bruce Re- Set for February 23 Institute of Arts, has elected naud speaking on "Michigan's Mrs. Frank Banks Ware of Buried Treasure' Tuesday, Washington road chairman for February 20, at 2:30 p.m., as cert of the 1961-62 season will

> B.S. and M.S. in geology from gram will be given by the the University of Michigan, has world-renowned Beaux Arts been associated with the Texas Trio. Company, the Standard Oil dation Continuing Education Joseph Luyckx. Program.

ing her audience through three miles of Michigan,

their guests.

# To Be Wed



Callum of N. Edgewood drive, LOUISE SPENCER to William announce the engagement of Thomas Marsden has been antheir daughter, MARY MAR- nounced by her parents, Mr. THA, to John Terrence Gura, and Mrs. Edward M. Spencer of

Mr. Marsden is the son of Miss McCallum attends Brad- Mrs. Harold Rivard of Grosse Mrs. Dean Head ley University where she is Pointe and William E. Marsden

The bride-elect is a graduate Her finance was graduated of the University of Michigan. from Bradley University last Her fiance attended Michigan ceived his bachelor's and master's degrees. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

An autumn wedding is plan-

the finale to their Spring Lec- be held on Friday, February Mrs. Frank B. Nair. (Mrs. Dean Mrs. Renaud, holder of a Arts Lecture Hall. The pro- the council.)

Among the hosts and host-Geological Survey Division of and Mrs. Arnold Pate, Mrs. the Conservation Department. Charles Holden, Miss Margaret At present, she is lecturing on Mannebach, Dr. and Mrs. Wenthe staff of Wayne State Uni- dling Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. executive committee. versity, and for the Ford Foun- Ray Will and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Renaud will show mag- clude Miss Bernice Conley, Mr. D. Dimitrievich, Mr. and Mrs. billion years of time over 500 Edward Gehringer, Mr. and The lecture is complimentary Pittack, Mr. and Mrs. John Popto Garden Center members and pleston. Mrs. Holden Simons of the women's entertainment and Miss Lillian Hogue.

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# Bridge Club Lists Winners

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Betty Tuer and Jessie Cook; Mildred Michael and Elsa Red-East and West: Ruth Rogers and Marilyn Reed; Ruth Ar-

bury and Helen Schwartz. February 7: North and South Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollinger; Ellen Waldron and Frank

Mrs. John Pringel and Mrs John Tompkins; Mr. and Mrs. J

February 10: North and South, Philip Leon and Donald Hocevar; Harry Smith and Charles Seeley. East and West: Margaret,

Morang and Nancy Graybiel; 5-6212. James McMahon and John

# Of Navy Ball

Grosse Pointer Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr. was named chairman of the Navy League Ball by Mrs. John Lavrakas, president of the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League, at a cocktail party and luncheon at the Women's City Club, Monday, honoring the new officers and committee chairman.

Date for the June ball will be announced later. Assisting Mrs. Dean will be her co-chairmen: past president Mrs. William Bachman, and treasurer, 23. in the Detroit Institute of is one of the vice-presidents of

Other Grosse Pointers serving as officers and on the executive committee are: Mrs. Emil C. Grob, corresponding secre-Company of California and the esses for the occasion are Mr. tary; Mrs. Bert Wicking, chaplain; Mrs. Fred Alger, Jr.; Mrs Thomas Fisher, Mrs. Benjamin Waren, Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox,

# Other hosts and hostesses in- Patriotic Theme For GPYC Fete

Mrs. Herbert W. Hart, gen-Mrs. F. R. Matthews, Mrs. Fred eral chairman, and Mrs. Wayne E. Long, general vice-chairman, committee at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are planning a gav time for all at the black-tie dinner-dance and fashion show this Friday, February 16.

> The B. Siegel Company will present the "Look of Femininity—Spring '62" with Miss Heller commentating the fash-

George M. Brooks, party chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bill O. Brink and Mrs. Joseph W. Caskey have planned a patriotic theme for Washington's Birthday with inverted Uncle Sam hats; containing red, white and blue flowers as table

Red, white, and blue streamers and balloons will canopy the ballroom while couples dance to the music of Al Navarro and his orchestra.

Mixed bridge and gin rummy facilities will also be available for those who wish to play Early reservations included

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Motschall with a party of 10. Also entertaining a party of 10 are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Schmidt, while the Clement A. Pennells and Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith have reservations for 12.

Among others attending will be Mr. Gustav E. Nyquist, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Gostow and their guests

# To Hold Benefit For Kingswood

The Kingswood School Cranbrook Alumnae Association has taken over the Fisher Theater for a performance of "Rx Murder" on Friday, March 23.

Starring in the new mystery are Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorhead, Thomas Mitchell and Patricia Medina.

Heading the Grosse Pointe ticket sales is Mrs. Harold Lynch Jr., with Mrs. James Flim, Mrs. Richard Noyes, Mrs. Harry Stutt, Mrs. Elliott Phillips assisting her.

Mrs. Paul Wheaton of Birmingham is general Chairman and has Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Robert Neumann, Mrs. Clark Matthews, Mrs. John Lovett on her committee..

The Ellen and Catherine Wallace Memorial Scholarship Fund will be the recipient of the proceeds from the evening.

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#### Annual Dinner Planned By Gamma Phi Betas Detroit area alumnae of

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will

sorority's national philanthro- 6:30 p.m. py, that of maintaining two summer camps for underpriv ledged children.

Delegates to the eightyeighth International Convention at the Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lake, N. J. in June will

## Dad-Daughter Party Planned

hold their annual dinner meet- cal Lutheran Church, Wedgeing Tuesday, February 20, 6:30 wood and Vernier, will have a p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roo- turn-about this year. Instead of ert Anslow of Kenwood court. the usual Father-Son and Annual reports of officers Mother-Daughter banquets, and committee chairmen w.il Pastor Paul Keppler says, there be given. The finance commit- is to be a Father-Daughter bantee will propose gifts to aid a quet. This will be held in the teacher of mentally retarded Fellowship Hall of the church children locally and to the on Friday, February 16, at

The Chairman of the hanquet is Frank Andre with David Larson in charge of entertainment. On the program are the Swiss Bell Ringers from Salem Memorial Lutheran Church and an act called "Magic Barrel." Carl Foss has charge of table set-ups Any Gamma Phis new in the and Louis Orth of tickets. Ticarea are urged to attend, and kets are priced at \$1.50 for may call Mrs. Anslow at TU adults and 75c for children under 12 years of age.

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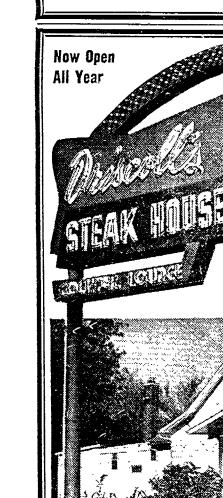
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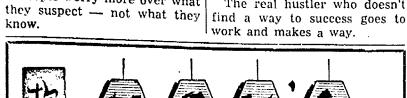
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1946, succeeds Howad C. Baidwin, who has resigned as chairman but will continue as a director and general counsel for the association. Mr. Hutton

The board also announced the charge of appraising; John P. Ray, in charge of branch opera- first a thing of wonder to her, tions; Thomas R. Ricketts, per- and later an all-consuming passonnel and public relations; and sion. In the climatic death George Strachan, in charge of scene, around which Dumas accounting. Wilson R. Paxton, Fils built the drama, she lies former secretary, was named secretary-treasurer. Thomas L. Beckett, William R. Barnard and see Armand. When he comes, Richard W. Gale were named assistant vice presidents.

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of the wish to go on living, ac-

cording to one of her biog-

A prize-winning film from Argentina, "Dark River," an

expose of conditions on planta-

tions in that South American

country, is scheduled for the

The date of the last Forum

presentation of the 1961-62 sea-

son has been advanced to April

13, when "Power Among Man,"

a motion picture showing what

the United Nations has done

in four countries, will be shown.

Council Ignores

Boat Club Plea

At a special meeting Monday

night, February 12, the Grosse

Pointe Woods City Council

igreed to retain controversial Section 6 of its proposed ordi-

nance on boat dockage and

mooring facilities at the lake

Section 6 provides that the oldest boater, in terms of use,

may be "bumped" from his dock by any newcomer who has

waited two seasons, without

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club had

vigorously protested the inclusion of Section 6 in the pro-

posed ordinance, stating that such a "bumping" system discriminated against long-time

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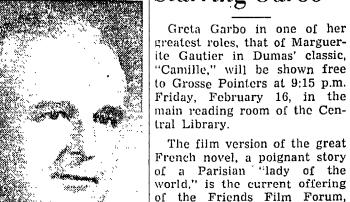
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### Men Gardeners Meet Feb. 15

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A merchandising major in next joined the travel industry, presenting a variety of pro- Avon, Connecticut. sponsored jointly by the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the grams to women's and men's clubs throughout the country. She had her own radio show in When the film was previewed Phoenix, Ariz., in addition to in 1937, Garbo was hailed by making numerous guest appearcritics as the greatest Camille

ances on radio and television. yet, though different interpre-Miss Adams is presently emtations had been presented by ployed as a consultant and trasuch famed actresses as Sarah velling lecturer by one of the Jenny Lind Club Hears on the stage, and Alla Nazinational lawn products companies. He'r specialties are lawn care and rose production. In the motion picture to be

shown here, Garbo's co-star is Mr. Ray, president since Robert Taylor as Armand. Sup- president and program chair- muscial program at the home of porting them are Lionel Barry- man of the Club, will be in Mrs. Walter Wood in Renaud more and Laura Hope Crews. charge of the evening's pro- road on Tuesday, February 13, Garbo's portrayal of the role gram and will introduce the at 1 o'clock. of Marguerite differs striking-

ly from those who had preceded her. She is anything but six past presidents, Vincent R. Peebles are members of the DePetris, Thomas Robitaille, February meeting committee. a martyr to man's selfishness. following executive changes: Instead, she is gay, dressed in John R. Dice, now of Ann Four new vice presidents in height-of-fashion clothes, lik- Arbor; Elmore Frank, Ralph S. Grosse Pointe area, and their clude John Beauchamp, in ing the kind of life she leads. Lombard and Harry G. Shorr. wives as well, are invited to Her love for Armand is at All male gardeners in the attend this meeting

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# Short and to the Pointe

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Home" when Men's Garden of Sunningdale drive, have sultation with a special adviser, Club of Grosse Pointe holds its been named to the honor roll annual "Ladies Night," Thurs- for the second marking period, which, among other advantages, day, February 15 at 8 p.m., at it was announced today by Dr. all requirements for graduation Grosse Pointe War Memorial George D. Kinkade, Dean at Avon Old Farms School.

Emmons is in the Fifth Form college, Miss Adams started her and Lauve in the Sixth Form career in San Francisco. She at Avon Old Farms, a college preparatory school for boys in

> THOMAS ROBERT ANDRIS, son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS ANDRIS, of Clairview, has won admission to Michigan State University's Honors College, a

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The bride-elect is a graduate other than total number of of Michigan State University and a member of Zeta Tau Al-Other Grosse Pointe M.S.U.

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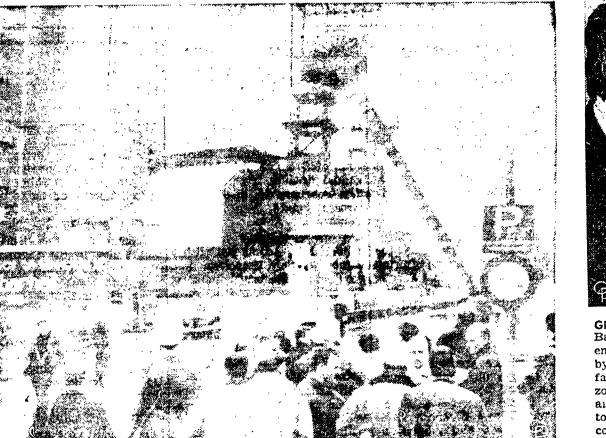
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AWAITING TRAGIC WORD-Friends and relatives of miners trapped underground await news outside the Luisenthal coal mine in the Saar village of Voelklingen. (Radiophoto)



56-MILE DRIVE-Rancher John Cawrse and daughter Jeannie lead their herd of 1,288 calfbearing Herefords through Mt. Vernon, Ore., on a 56-mile drive to winter range. It took five days, over snow and ice. But it averted loss of calves in trucks or cattle cars.

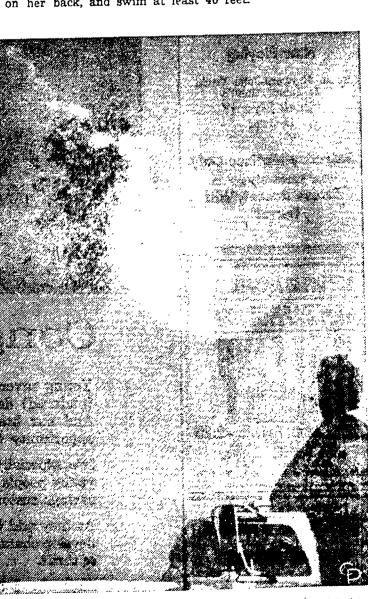


YOUNGEST ON RECORD-Mary Frances Crosby jumps into the pool in North Hollywood, Calif., pops to the surface, then climbs out and gets a kiss from her mother Kathy to show you part of her test in becoming, at 2 years old, the youngest person on record to pass the Red Cross beginners swimming test. In order to pass, Bing's daughter was required to jump into deep water over a swimmer's head, dive into deep water, float at least 10 seconds on her back, and swim at least 40 feet.



KIDNAP WINDUP - Wandra Edith Smalley, 23, daughter of a New Mexico state senator, and one of her kidnapers, Richard C. Banish, 24, are shown in Kansas City, Mo., after she managed to call police. Banish and another man, Robert Runge, 23, commandeered her and her car in Deming, N. M. Runge left them, was caught in Iowa. Banish was letting her wire home for return money when

she blew the whistle.



THAT TITAN SKY SHOW-Here is one of the patterns of light which awed people from Virginia to Southern Florida when the final Titan I of a 47-shot series was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla. It soared up 600 miles, and down the missile range 5,000 miles. Next, Titan II, bigger. Both are bigger than the Atlas, the 360,000-pound thrust orbiting vehicle.



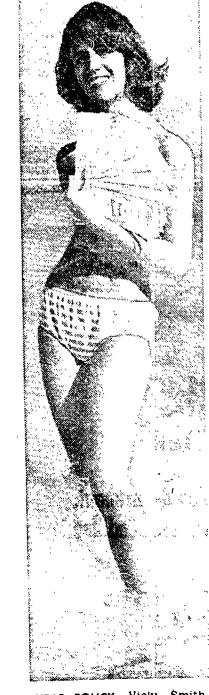
to support his denial that the couple, wed in 1960, were planning on divorce.



'CUBA, Si' — Cuba's Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui tells the U.N. Political Committee that the U.S. has made the Organization of American States an "annex of the State Department" and has laid groundwork for "future aggression in Latin America."



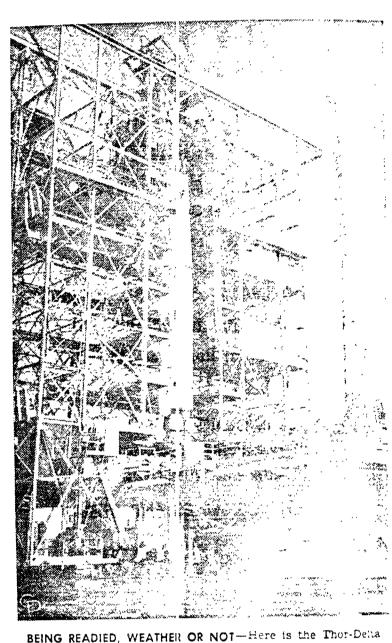
\$1,000 WARREN-TY - Eddie Rose, 23, a part time engineering student, displays a \$1,000 check he received as first prize in a John Birch Society essay contest on why Chief Justice Earl Warren should be impeached. He is from Mar Vista, Calif.



HEAT POLICY-Vicki Smith fans herself with weather insurance policies at St. Croix, the Virgin Islands, just to, remind you that the hotels there pay off any day the low 70. Hotels say they have not had to pay in 23 years.



ing much as Cincinnati Zoo Director William Hoff and daughter Kimberley feed them. Their mother, aroused from hibernation by the blessed event, tried to kill them. (Well, lots of PEOPLE get angry at being awakened) The state weigh two pounds each now, and if they reach math we they will hit 1,700 pounds of primordial ferocity. Charles are about a hundred to ore against that, says Hoff Toy are kept in an incubator, and have to be burped when Gel.



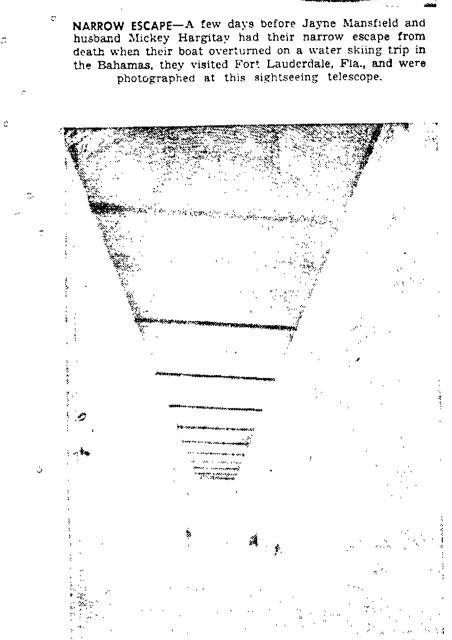
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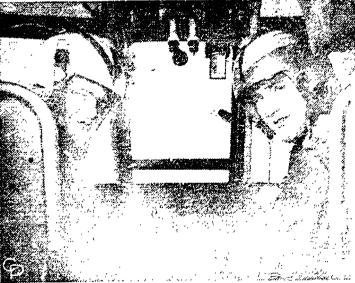
BLIND MAN FILLS 'ER U'-Ginaca by his Seeing-Eye dog Poppy, blind Everett D. Mendenhall goes about his duties at a filling station in Indianapolis, Ind. He's been on the job six years, pumping gasoline, wiping windshelds, making change, etc. If the gase me level comes to an odd amount, he asks the customer what it is. He's been cheated only once.



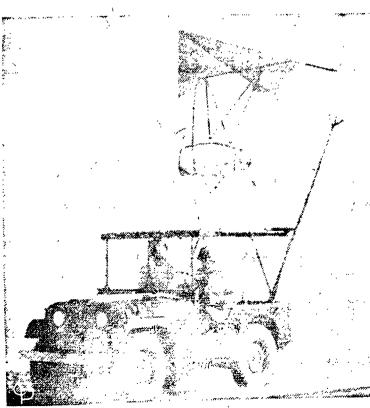
PUTTING ON ARIAS-Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy wears a merry smile as she hostesses teenagers of the diplomatic corps in Washington at a White House performance of Mozart's comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutti." Here she is with Bimi Beni (Don Alfonso in the opera), and daughters of Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Lynda Bird Johnson and Lucy Baines Johnson. This is the reception after the opera, with cookies and milk in a supporting role. The cast was from the Metropolitan Opera Studio.



'BASEMENT' ACCOMMODATIONS IN ANTARCTICA-Arched steel roofs the "city under snow" at the new Byrd Station in Antarctica, where the Scabees are digging eight inter-connected tunnels 20 feet deep. The new facilities will house scientists, research equipment and other personnel and supplies. The older Byrd Station had to be abandoned because five years' accumulation of snow threatened to collapse it.



SET COPTER SPEED RECORD—Navy Lt. Robert W. Crafton (right) of San Antonio, Tex., and his co-pilot, Marine Capt. Louis K. Keck of Seymour, Tex., set a world helicopter speed record of 210.6 miles an hour at Stratford, Conn. The old record was held by a Russian Mil-6, which flew 199.4 miles an hour. The Americans flew a Navy Sikorsky HSS-2.



'SPY' DRONE-Ryan Aeronautical's new flexible wing drone wn being launched by a Jeep during tests at the Marine Corps' desert facility at Twentynine Palms, Calif. It is remote controlled, and can carry photographic equipment for reconnaissance behind enemy lines.

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(Continued from Page 1) | ers f Foreign Minister Miguel hou ngel Carcano's resignation and sign ordered an immediate, open lent oreak with Cuba. A few hours 2,00 after Argentina announced the been rupture, four "Molotov cock- geris fails" were hurled at the suburban home of a United States

JAYNE MANSFIELD and her husband Mickey Hargitay were back in Nassau today, after cur. spending a wet, frightening, un- ed comfortable night on a coral year reef. The Hargitays, accom- is t panied by a Florida hotel pro- but motion man, left the Bahamian disc resort capital to go waterskiing It Wednesday afternoon; Jayne tall fell off her skis, somebody saw Inte (or thought they saw) sharks, con the boat capsized, and the party CIA wound up on the reef. Hargitay, cisc who left his wife's bedside to pla. refute charges that the inci- pile dent was a publicity stunt, told cra. newsmen: "Anyone who would ers think this up would be very plan stupid."

embassy official.

Saturday, February 10 FRANCIS GARY POWERS, American U-2 pilot sentenced east to serve 10 years in a Soviet jail after his reconnaissance plane crashed inside Russian territory on May 1, 1960, while cate he (Powers) was on an espionage mission for the United pub States government, is free. The 32-year-old pilot was handed over to American authorities by at 2:52 a.m. this morning, on is t the Gleinicke Bridge connect- fina ing East and West Berlin, In exchange, United States officials released convicted Russian spy Rudolph Abel to the Soviets. The dramatic trade. biggest concession Kennedy has wrung from Khrushchev since he (Kennedy) took office, was announced at a hastily-convened ! early morning White House news conference. Frederic L. wou Pryor, a Yale student arrested mill last August while touring East Berlin, was released to Ameri- south can authorities at the Fried-; a of erichstrasse crossing point at inco approximately the same time an Powers gained his freedom on

the other side of the city. GEORGE ROMNEY will seek the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan. The American Motors chief made his not unexpected decision 3 public today at a press con- natference in Detroit's Veterans Bire Memorial Building. Romney, Lit: who is requesting a leave of Bri absence without pay from the gue AMC presidency, stated that he tro would take no "active personal | gropart in the campaign" until his cha work as state Constitutional ma-Convention delegate is finish- 3.00 cd. In an apparent reference Tex to the 1964 presidential race, of : the automotive executive added men that, as gubernatorial candi-

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Shoe Repair 379 Fisher Rd., Opp. High Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) Angel Carcano's resignation and signed to curb increasingly viobreak with Cuba. A few hours 2.000 casualties have already rupture, four "Molotov cock- geria since January 1, 1962. cals" were hurled at the suburhan home of a United States embassy official.

JAYNE MANSFIELD and her husband Mickey Hargitay were back in Nassau today, after comfortable night on a coral panied by a Florida hotel pro-

Saturday, February 10 FRANCIS GARY POWERS.

American U-2 pilot sentenced to serve 10 years in a Soviet tail after his reconnaissance plane crashed inside Russian territory on May 1, 1960, while he Powers) was on an espionare mission for the United public reporters. States government, is free. The 32-year-old pilot was handed the Gleinicke Bridge connectmg East and West Berlin, In exchange. United States officials released convicted Russian spy Rudolph Abel to the Soviets. The dramatic trade, biggest concession Kennedy has wrung from Khrushchev since he (Kennedy) took office, was announced at a hastily-convened Pryor, a Yale student arrested last August while touring East Berlin, was released to American authorities at the Friedthe other side of the city.

GEORGE ROMNEY will seek the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan. The America: Motors chief made his not unexpected decision Memorial Building. Romney. Littman, director of B'nai Pryor's release. absence without pay from the gue, said Saturday that the con-AMC presidency, stated that he troversial organization has would take no "active personal grown in Michigan from 22 part in the campaign" until his chapters in 1959 to approxi-Convention delegate is finished. In an apparent reference Texas and California are ahead to the 1964 presidential race, the automotive executive added that, as gubernatorial candidate, he will have "no interest in any other position in the state or nation—elective, appointive or otherwise."

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Sunday, February 11 U-2 PILOT FRANCIS GARY

POWERS has vanished behind a United States government security curtain. Powers, releasspending a wet, frightening, un- ed yesterday after almost two years of Soviet imprisonment, reef. The Hargitays, accom- is believed to be in the States, fell off her skis, somebody saw Intelligence Agency agents the boat capsized, and the party CIA would like to know prewound up on the reef. Hargitay, cisely how and why Powers' dent was a publicity stunt, told erash. Rumor has it that Pownewsmen: "Anyone who would ers was delivered via Air Force think this up would be very plane to Dover Air Force Base, south of Wilmington, Del., and immediately taken to a supersecret hideaway in an isolated section of Maryland's lonely that the 18-nation disarmament eastern shore, where he is now talks which have long been answering questions and waiting to be reunited with his family. The White House has indicated that it will be at least a States is expected to veto such week before Powers confronts

over to American authorities by Detroit's Mayor Cavanagh is this weekend completing the all countries involved in the final details of a proposed tax plan that would provide \$60 millon in new money annually for the Wayne County-Detroit area. The proposed legislation, expected to be ready for presentation to the City Council and county officials early in the week, is based on a Cityearly morning White House County income tax, which news conference. Frederic L. would yield an estimated \$24 million for Detroit and \$36 million for the County. Unofficial sources say the plan calls for a one percent flat rate tax on erichstrasse crossing point at income within the county, with approximately the same time an additional one percent Powers gained his freedom on "piggyback" levy on Detroiters. Both personal income and corporate net profits would be taxed, but the plan is said to provide a measure of relief for personal property taxpayers.

who is requesting a leave of B'rith's Anti-Defamation Leawork as state Constitutional mately 70 secret groups with 3,000 to 6,000 members. Only of Michigan in terms of Society membership. The ADL's Michigan Regional Advisory Board last week denounced John Birchers as a "threat to democratic life in the United States," and warned against "the rapid multiplication of front groups

> created by the Birch Society.' \* \* \* Monday, February 12 SOVIET PREMIER Nikita

> > LA 6-3000

# Village Garden Club to Meet

The Village Garden Club is ruary 23.

The hostess will be Mrs. Sidncy E. Ferriss, assisted by Mrs. Denis J. Alison, Mrs. Robert E. . Berry, and Mrs. Elmar A.

The program will be on Civic Highway Improvement—"Michigan Miles To Remember"

but official sources refuse to an 18-nation summit confernote from Kenne'dy and Brit-The letter, said to be quite share it."

mild and friendly, suggested scheduled to open March 14 in Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Geneva be elevated to foreign ministers level. The United there is no time for foreign ministers to make adequate advance preparation. Khrushchev's message indicated that presently scheduled meeting, but Kennedy seems to have gotten his letter first.

for 51/2 months in an East Ger- interrogate Powers. man prison, returned Sunday to his family's home near Ann Arbor. The 28-year-old post-

BRITAIN'S PRINCE CHAR-Sick Children, was operated on crete results have been obtainsuccessfully for acute appen- ed however long this may dicitis early today. The 13-yearold heir to the English throne complained of some pain before chapel services at his school Sunday morning, and became quite ill in the aftercondition, was kept informed of as satisfactory.

Tuesday, February 13 closures to government investigators who have been question- new post of vice chairman of ing him in secret has been requested by the Senate Foreign given a leave of absence from Relations Committee. Acting chairman of the Senate group John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) announced yesterday that he has written to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, stating that preliminary arrangements to obtain details of the Powers' story have already been completed. Sparkman noted that, immediately following Powers' capture inside Russian territory and the subsequent 1960 trial in which the American flyer was sentenced to ten years in a Soviet jail for spying, the Foreign Relations Committee conducted high-level closed door hearings on the incident. Public disclosure of Sparkman's letter to Rusk was apparently designed to stop Congressional Committee squabbling over who gets to question the returned flyer. Three members of the

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Sunday-10:30 a.m., the nature of true happiness will be brought out Sunday at Chris-

Selections from the Bible in (Blue Star Memorial Highway). the Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Soul" include these verses from I Chronicles (16): "Glory motion man, left the Bahamian disclose his actual whereabouts, ence on disarmament be held ye in his holy name: let the resort capital to go waterskiing It is understood that he will March 14 in Geneva. The Russ- heart of them rejoice that seek Wednesday afternoon; Jayne talk to the press after Central ian leader's proposition came the Lord . . . Glory and honour in a letter to President Ken- are in his presence; strength or thought they saw) sharks, complete their interrogation, nedy, replying to a February 7 and gladness are in his place." who left his wife's bedside to plane came down, and what the Masmillan, that was handed to with Key to the Scriptures" by head of the Soviet embassy in Truth and Love. It is unselfish; Washington Mikhail Smirnov- therefore it cannot exist alone,

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Friday —12 noon, Men of Christ Church luncheon at Mari-Problem of Alcoholism."

Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion: 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Coffee hour will follow both

FREDERIC L. PRYOR, held that their group would like to

THE UNITED STATES yesterday informally rejected graduate student, who wants Soviet Premier Khrushchev's only "to resume a normal life," proposal that an 18-nation diswill make no official complaint armament summit conference to the United States govern- be held next month in Geneva, ment over his confinement, adding however that such a "There is an opportunity to meeting may possibly take make a lot of cheap propaganda place at a later date. Turning slamming East Germany," Pry- down Khrushchev's bid, Secreor told reporter at Willow Run tary of State Dean Rusk ob-Airport, "don't do it in my served that U-2 pilot Francis Bowling League. 7 p.m., Youth case. After tomorrow, forget Gary Powers' release had re- Choir. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir. me." Pryor, freed at the same moved an "irritant" between time as U-2 pilot Francis Gary | the United States and the | Powers, assume's he was a USSR, but had done little to- ther Choir. 6:30 p.m., "Guys "bonus," but the New York ward actually settling the cold and Dolls" Men's Club Dinner. MICHIGAN IS THIRD in the Daily News published a report war. Khrushchev, in a letter public today at a press con- nation in number of John indicating that non-diplomatic to President Kennedy, had proference in Detroit's Veterans Birch Society members. Sol I. negotaitions brought about posed that the already-sched- God and Country Award class. uled Geneva talks be turned into a full-scale foreign ministers conference, and that Big LES, rushed 50 miles by ambul- Three representatives should ance to London's Hospital for remain in Geneva "until con-

> Wednesday, February 14 GEORGE ROMNEY has resigned as chairman and president of American Motors Corp. noon. Queen Elizabeth, immed- Two men have been elected to iately apprised of her son's take over Romney's double re- 10:45 a.m. sponsibilities: Richard E. Cross, the operation, and the boy's AMC's general counsel since father, on a tour of South 1954, becomes chairman and America, was notified by cable. chief executive officer; and Roy Second sermon to be given Charles' condition is reported Abernathy, executive vice-president and general manager of the automotive concern, takes 9:45 a.m. Nursery at 9:45 and over as president and chief op- 11 o'clock. Everyone invited to A FULL REPORT on U-2 erating officer. Romney will pilot Francis Gary Powers' dis- continue to serve as a director of AMC, and was elected to the

> > the board; he was immediately

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Wednesday - 7 p.m., Meeting of Boy Scout Troop 156 in the Undercroft.

p.m., Men's Prayer Group in the Conference Room of the City National Bank. Weekly Holy Communion will

be held as follows: Monday, 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m.

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Tuesday, Feb. 20. 12:45 p.m., Afternoon Circles. 8 p.m., Evening Circles.

Wednesday, Feb. 21. 8 p.m., Official Board. Thursday, Feb. 22, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23. 4 p.m., Lu-

Saturday, Feb. 24. 10 a.m.,

11 a.m., Confirmation Class

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz. Pastor W. Staab, Chancel Asisstant R. Schmeling, Youth Director Sylvia Grubb, Deaconess Thursday: Chancel Choir

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

Sunday: 8:30, Holy Communcovering the "Ten Commandments." Bible Study class at our Roast Beef Dinner, 5-7 p.m.

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

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the commentary by William Barclay as a guide.

> Wednesday: Adult Instruction class, 8 p.m. Study of reading lab classes have infundamental Lutheran beliefs creased their reading speed an no loss of comprehension, alwith the aid of Dr. Beck's book "Bible Truth."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Women's Prayer Retion Classes for Adults in the search Groups, in Lounge, 9:30 7 p.m.—Senior High P.F. meet-

> Thursday: Mission Group visit to Georgian Court Con-

> > POINTE MEMORIAL

Hall.

United Presbyterian Church in the USA 16 Lake Shore Road Ministers: Bertram deHues Atwood Ben L. Tallman

Richard W. Mitchell THURSDAY — February 15: 4:15 p.m.—Girls Choir. 8:00 p.m.—New Member Class

Lyman B. Stookey

FRIDAY - February 16: 1 p.m. - Friday Book Review --War Memorial Speaker: Mr. Harold Glass-Friday — 12 noon to 12:30

> ford. Subject: "French Farms of Old Detroit." Devotions: Mrs. Harold S.

SATURDAY — February 17: 10:30 a.m.—Senior Choir. Atwood.

9.30 a.m.—Baptism 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Church School. 3:30 p.m. - Great Decisions. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis: Russia To-

MONDAY - February 19: 7:15 p.m.—Boy Scouts.

8:00 p.m.—Trustees. 8:00 p.m. — Special Projects Committee. 8:00 p.m.-Mission and Stewardship Comm.

9:15 p.m.—Men's Bowling. POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, February 18: 9:30 a.m.-Worship Service. Church school for crib room through



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You are cordially invited to visit our Sunday morning services at 9:30 or 11 o'clock. This Sunday Rev. Hammond will speak on "The Central Teaching of Jesus."

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21001 Moross Rd. at Harper Pastor E. Arthur McAsh

0 00 -,m Morning Worship

am Sunday School 1:00 p.m. Evening Service All Welcome

# Students Raise Reading Speed

Grosse Pointe High students average of 132 percent since enrolled in Mr. Andrew Balas' December 8.

The 18 class members report though average reading speed went from 262 to 607 words per 10th grade. 11 a.m. — Worship minute, a survey of comparable Service. Church school for crib tests given on December 8 and room through senior high. 5 January 16 revealed. Average p.m. - Junior P.F. meeting: comprehension remained at a little over 84 percent during the same period.

One student's speed jumped Monday, February 19: 1 p.m. - Women's Bowling League, almost 550 percent, from 222 20422 Mack avenue. 6:45 p.m. words per minute to 1,440, and Men's Club Bowling League, another's climbed from 298 to 19748 Harper avenue. 7 p.m.— 1 008.

Girl Scout Mariners in Social Magazine articles on popular factual and biographical topics were used as test samples, with Tuesday, February 20: 10 short quizzes to determine coma.m.—Friendly Service projects prehension.

in primary room, 6:30 p.m.--In addition to improving Cub Scout dinner in Social their reading speed, Mr. Balas' pupils learn study techniques and test-making. They are cur-Wednesday, February 21: 9:30 rently perusing Preston and a.m. — Bible Study Class in Botel's "How to Study" in their Lounge. 1 p.m. — Senior Six- efforts to develop work habits teens in Lounge. 8 p.m.—Pru- equivalent to their mental cadential Committee in Lounge. pacities.

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# Grosse Pointe Farms Policemen and Firemen

Applications are being accepted until February 23, 1962, for future positions in both the Police and Fire Departments. Employment is to be made from eligible lists following examinations. Applicants must have a minimum of high school education, be between the ages of 21 and 27 (or 29 years, if having completed two or more years of military service). Applicants must be at least 5 feet, 9 inches in height, with proportionate weight.

Apply Police or Fire Departments, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road.

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# Grosse Pointe Park Invitation to Bid TREE SPRAYING

sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park until 10 a.m., Thursday, February 22. 1962 for the spraying of approximately 1500 private elm trees and 4,000 city owned elm trees for the control of

Proposals to be made on proposal forms and accompanied by a certified check for not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal or an accepted bidders bond. Proposals to be plainly marked on outside of envelope "Proposal on Tree Spraying" Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to waive any informalities in any bid and to accept or reject any or all bids. Proposals will be opened in the Council chambers of the

day, February 22, 1962 at 10 a.m.

Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue on Thurs-Charles Heise

City Clerk

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# Grosse Pointe Farms

# Summary of Minutes

February 5, 1962

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, Wiliam G. Butler, Thomas

K. Fisher, William C. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: None. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

were approved as submitted. Students from the Brownell Junior High School Civics Class were present and welcomed by the Mayor. The Controller's Report for the month of December,

1961, the Financial Report of the General Fund for the

period ending December 31, 1961, and a Report of Sick

Minutes of the regular meeting of January 15, 1962,

Leave taken by employees of the City during the calendar year 1961 were received and ordered filed. Consideration of an offer to purchase thirty feet of property on Muir Road owned by the City was deferred to

the meeting of February 19, 1962. Mr. Alonzo J. O'Connor was awarded the contract to operate the Pier Park Concession for the year 1962.

sideration of a wage adjustment and certain fringe benefits in behalf of the Public Works Department, were received. The bid of Cal Fleming in the amount of \$319.75, being the low bid for the trimming of trees on City streets, was

Communications from the AFL-CIO, requesting con-

accepted. The bid of Shock Brothers in the amount of \$1,050.00, being the low bid for the planting of thirty trees, was

The bids of Shock Brothers - one in the amount of \$3,975.00 for the spraying of public and privately owned trees for Dutch elm disease; the other in the amount of \$125.00, the cost of two surveys - both being the low bids, were accepted.

The budget of the Inter-Municipal Radio System for the calendar year 1962 was approved.

A communication was received from the National Bank of Detroit, requesting instruction as to blocking off the driveway which runs from Mack Avenue to their parking lot during hours when the bank is not open for business. The matter was referred to the administrative staff for a report and recommendation.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at  $9:25\ P.M.$ 

William F. Connolly, Jr. Mayor

City Clerk

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Church News meeting at the Grosse Pointe

session.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

285 Kerby Rd. Parish House.

tian Science church services.

One of the citations to be p.m., weekly classes for 8th ain's Prime Minister Harold read from "Science and Health Graders in the Parish House. refute charges that the inci- pilot was able to see before the Secretary of State Dean Rusk Mary Baker Eddy states (p. 57): Discussion Program in the Parat 10 a.m. Sunday by acting "Happiness is spiritual, born of ish House. but requires all mankind to

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

a summit conference, since R. Whitney speaking on "The ner's Church, the Rev. George

> Senate Armed Services Committee have already indicated

the vice chairmanship to seek the GOP gubernatorial nomin-The Grosse Pointe Memorial Bertram de H. Ben L. Tallman 9:30 and 11:15 Church School

nited Presbyterian 16 Lake Shore Rd. Lyman B. Stookey Richard W. Mitchell Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:15

# **Lutheran Church**

Services—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery — 11 a.m. Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Kindergarten — 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible Classes — 9:45

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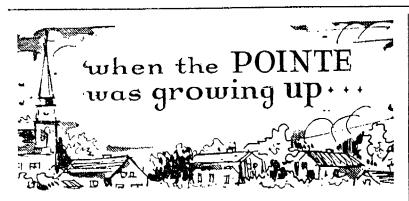
# FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

.....10:30 a.m Wednesday Testimony Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

Church School for Crib :oom

# \* Feature Page



A tunnel was hollowed under Lakeshore road from the edge of "Drybrook," the Truman Newberry estate to the long boat dock in the early days of this century. This enabled Mr. Newberry and his friends to cross to the dock and board the steam yacht "Truant" for the daily run to their Detroit offices.

Mrs. Harold H. Emmons, Jr., remembers tracing the path of the tunnel on walks with her dog during the summer of 1917. Her memories of the Pointe in those days are bound up with vacations on the estate of her grandmother, Mrs. William K. Anderson, who had sold her white pillared summer home to Hugo Scherer and retired to another home which she built on the cow pasture of the estate, which became 70 Moran road.

William K. Anderson, her husband, was born in Owensboro, Ky., of a pioneer family in 1847, went to the University of Michigan and was graduated in 1868. After a year at the University of Berlin he returned to Kentucky where his father was president of a savings bank. In 1877 he came to Detroit and became involved with the McMillan-Newberry interests, which in those days encompassed a railroad car company, a steam forge, railroad elevators and shipping.

Due to his close association with the McMillan and Newberry families he became interested in the Pointe and built his summer home here on the foot of Moran road.

A Liggett classmate of Mrs. Colburn Standish, she often which was the passenger boat of its day. entertained at house parties for her school mates. Mrs. Standish recalls one impromptu mid-winter party when School to oversee the furnaces, ing station at the foot of Fisher the house was closed, and the girls had to wear trousers electrical power plant and gen- road and delivered them to keep warm. When Mr. Anderson was appointed consult to Hanover, Germany, in 1897 by President William ing in 1930 and he has been there ever since. Now retired bors of the Country Club whose But he will miss his cozy of solf source representations of the building in 1930 and he has been there ever since. Now retired the summer home. He returned in 1900 and went back to banking. After his ment is imminent, when school golf course ran across the presdeath before World War I Mrs. Anderson built the is over for the semester in ent high school athletic fields. house at 70 Moran road and with the Scherers subdivided some of her property in 1929 to form Merriweather road.

Mrs. Anderson was Cornelia Cook, daughter of his roots are deep in the Joseph Cook, whose father Abraham had owned the Cook | Pointe, for he is a member of farm which became Indian Village. Her aunts, Eliza the same pioneer family as the and Jane, were both the wives of John Owen, who subdivided the Cook farm to make the Village. Jane Owen told a quaint story of naming the three streets, Seminole, Iroquois and Burns. There were only two St. Clair avenue, still owns two school outing to Bob-Le. Later annex caught fire. Indian names because she couldn't think of any other houses there. As a boy he swam after several years in the shiptribes and had to settle for Burns.

Mrs. Emmons has many memories of her days in the Pointe. Her mother married Charles Frederick, of remembers his father, Julius livered and worked on the boiler or replacing a washer in Owensboro. Ky., and the couple lived with their two Neff, fighting for the city park fabulous Dodge yacht, the Deldaughters. Barbara and Betty, with Mrs. Anderson in when he was a council mem-phine. He recalls he was fired Moran road. After Mrs. Frederick's death the house ber. was sold and subsequently rented by the new owner. In 1955 the house was in the news when reports revealed it was used as a "baby farm." The property has since been subdivided by a builder. Mrs. Emmons' sister, Betty, had her wedding reception in the family homestead. She is now Mrs. Frank Constantine, of Engelwood, N.J.

In the twenties when Mrs. Emmons was a girl, bgat docks still stretched out from the great estates. Mrs. Emmons recalls an excursion with her governess to the dock near her home where she went fishing. Her catch was an old shoe. She has inherited a fine collection of photographs of the days when the Pointe was grow-

## who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

John Frazer, whose family was chronicled in last week's history column recalls the family founder, his grandfather, Thomas W. Frazer, well. The Scotsman came to New York from his studies at the University of Edinburgh with a letter to the famous John Jacob Astor who hired him on the spot to build a New York-to Detroit-to Chicago railroad in 1818. The first Mr. Frazer was a tall severe man in a Prince Albert coat with a gold headed malacca cane who often reprimanded his grandson with the words, "get up and get doing."

John Frazer himself has become a legend in his own time. The Pointe real'estate entrepreneur has for many years strolled out each day with a fresh white carnation in his buttonhole. This year he pinned 489 carnations on fellow members at the Detroit Club in an annual first of the year ceremony.

This Sunday you may slice into a loaf of home made bread and pour your own coffee for a small fee in the Lothrop home of the Kryn Nagelkirks. The bread and coffee fete is to raise funds for a YMCA drive which needs money to equip the nearby Y branch which services at least 10,000 boys each year, few of whom can provide the \$30 necessary to maintain the cost of the athletic program at the Y.

Mrs. Harold W. Harden, a Grosse Pointe Chapter member of the Questers, that interesting antique club, brought to last week's meeting a pair of white satin wedding shoes 50 years old. The dainty slippers belonged to Mrs. Harden's mother and she tripped down the aisle in a size 1½, which is a real surprise to today's brides.

Silver and lapidary craftsman is Mrs. Stuart George, who this past week has arranged a fascinating display of such art at the Women's City Club.

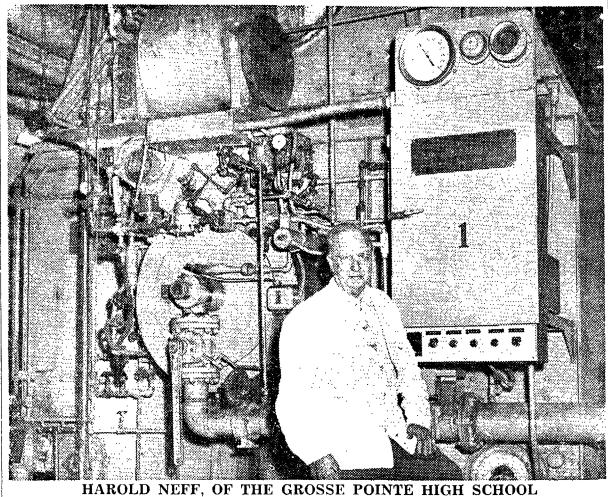
### PILFERINGS

Overheard in an Allentown, Pa., restaurant: "Ever since he went on that diet he thinks he's a little thin god."

Applicant for a job with the government intelligence agency: "I'm brave, intelligent, loyal, resourceful—and sneaky."

Floor manager to adjustment clerk as angry complainant waits: "The customer is always right, Benson. Misinformed, perhaps: inexact, bull-headed, fickle, ignorant, even abominably stupid; but NEVER wrong.

# Pointer of Interest



by Patricia Talbot

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**BLOCK** 

When Harold Neff left the eighth grade at the old Cadieux School and entered a downtown shipyard he had no idea of becoming Grosse Pointe High School's chief engineer. Ships were his chief interest and he ran road.

The Andersons had one child, a daughter, Catherine. Great Lakes freighters and the "South American,"

Mr. Neff came to the High

Although he lives in Mt. Clemens in a modern brick the forerunner of Memorial, ranch house he built himself, late Norb Neff, former city a member of his class, often was maintenance, one the day the manager and clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He was born in a house in traveler on the annual Sunday years ago when the high school in the traditional swimming yards, Mr. Neff, who began supervisory today, he is not hole at the foot of the Dexter work at 14, was a member of unaccustomed to rolling up his Ferry property on Jefferson, the maintenance crew which desleeves and mending a burst

Early School Days

He attended a one-room kin- wisp of white hair and an elfin that number. When June comes dergarten near Doerr's Inn twinkle in his eye, he is apt to he will say goodbye to the where O'Leary Cadillac stands school classes were called talgically. He believes in hard the pipes and power plant. In today. In those days these pre-'chart" schools, "because they taught us from charts, I sup- brings, remembering that he he will have the consolation of pose," recalls Mr. Neff.

His memories include the old Joseph Berry house with its built his Mt. Clemens home, orchid greenhouse and foot nigh stained glass window, for his father was Mr. Berry's gardener. Mr. Berry kept-a bear on his property and when the animal escaped from his steel up his St. Clair properties cage he was lured back to captivity with honey. Nearby, on the site of the War Memorial today, was the barn for the Berry's magnificent carriage horses, for everyone in Grosse Pointe before World War I had horses.

Harold Neff collected newspapers at the interurban wait-

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# **Good Taste**

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# CHICKEN AND NOODLES

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- Mrs. William E. Bokram 4 or 5 lb. stewing chicken
- 3 cups water
- stalk of celery
- 1 slice of onion
- 1 tsp. salt. 4 peppercorns

Sauce:

- 1/4 cup chopped onions 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3½ cups tomatoes 12-14 stuffed olives 3 or 4 oz. can mushrooms
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup green pepper strips
- ½ tsp. basil 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 lb. noodles

-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

which he rents and maintains

himself. The Neffs have three

married children, one son who

is bringing up his own family

Drives 15 Miles to Work

Mr. Neff drives the 15 miles

to work every day, is home by

4:30 to take his wife grocery

shopping. He doesn't plan much

travel for retirement years al-

though he would like to go to

California to see his daughter.

fice next to the high school's

giant booming furnaces and he

Although his job is mainly

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He recalls his Sunday school he believes there have been

days when Horace Dodge was only two real crises in school

requested to leave class for his electrical power plant broke

anties, and was an enthusiastic down, the other just a few

remember the old days nos- boiler room, the huge furnaces,

work and accepting what life his well deserved retirement

won out even when he lost his a job well done in serving the

shipyard job during the de- Grosse Pointe School system

job. Now he anticipates the bility — it holds a few up and

golden years working on his throws a good many others down.

pression. Three years ago he for 30 years.

the school,

cettle. Add water and seasoning. Cover tightly and steam 3 to 4 hours. Cool and remove meat in large pieces, reserving broth.

Combine salad oil, onions and garlic and cook in heavy skillet until soft and yellow. Add balance of vegetables and utes. To finish casserole skim fat from chicken broth, measure broth and add water to make 5 cups. Pour into four-quart saucepan. Bring to boil, add 1 tb. salt and package of wide noodles. Cook 15 to 20 minutes until tender. Drain and place in shallow two-quart casserole. Arrange chicken on noodles, pour over sauce. Bake in mod-Presbyterian church which was watched for 30 years. His own erate oven 20 minutes. Serves three children are alumni of eight.

> Looking back over the years Dominican Alumnae Plan Feb. 21 Benefit

> > Dominican High School Alumnae are sponsoring a fashion show Wednesday, February 21, in the school auditorium. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund.

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# Pointe Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

Sale-ing Away . . . top coats, tweed costumes, daytime wools, cocktail dresses and long evening gowns. There are about thirty models from The Walton-Pierce Custom Collections . . . don't miss them!

No Matter What . . . your fashion personality may be, you can fulfill it at Irving, 82 Kercheval on-the-Hill. Every smart woman knows how she wants to look and The Irving Shop has wonderful clothes to satisfy . . . for example, the Camisene lounging costumes from Italy are made from the finest silk . . . have the newly cut over-top and slender pants. They come in unique colors and designs.

Did You Know . . . that fashions of the wig started in Egypt? Women used them for the same purpose as hats having them Place fowl on rack in large in different styles for different occasions. Today, Leon suggests a wig as a perfect beauty aid for the busy modern woman in a hurry-hurry world. He has the finest wigs and ten years of experience in caring for them. Nino, who is Master of the Wigs will style your wig to perfection.

Right Now . . . at Mutschler, 20489 Mack Avenue, you can see the model kitchen that they will exhibit at seasoning and continue cooking Cobo Hall during The Home and Flower Show that over low heat about 20 min-opens February twenty-third. It's American Patina in the Williamsburg tradition. The handsome wood finish and color scheme will cause a real stir at the show.

> Practice What You Preach . . . we keep our Notre-Vite bottle right on the kitchen table. The Notre Dame Pharmacy recommended them as a well balanced one-a-day formula and we haven't missed a day yet!



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