Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



Burglary

The thieves who broke

18920 Mack avenue, Mon-

Latest victim is Young's Men's

Wear, 16930 Kercheval, discov-

ered burglarized at 6:45 am.

75 Suits Missing

Store manager Robert Shan-

non and City Police Captain

Andrew C. Teetaert were im-

mediately notified. Shannon re-

ports approximately 75 suits

Each suit carried a Young's

Upon investigation, it was de-

termined that two persons were

man and a woman. Several sets

Suspect Was Sighted

Farms police, who rushed to

Both car and man had gone

missing

broken.

the shattered glass.

again this week.

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SET FOR EASTER PARADE

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 8

STEEL MANAGEMENT and union negotiators, responding to Wednesday request from President Kennedy, will resume negotiations by March 14. Mr. Kennedy told a news conference that both David J. Me-Donald, union president, and R. Conrad Cooper, head of the industry negotiating team, had responded promptly and affirmatively to presidential telegrams indicating that the economy would be strengthened and the public interest furthered by early steel contract agreements.

Although steel industry contracts do not expire until June 30, negotiators have been bargaining since February 14. Talks were indefinitely recessed last Friday, According to union officials, the swift and positive response to President Kennedy's plea for resumption of contract talks does not mean that the negotiators are any nearer an agreement than they were last Friday. The Administration believes an early agreement would help prevent steel stockpiling and reduce chances of unemployment in the industry later in the year.

Friday, March 9

THE WORST EAST COAST storm in history, a weird com- School Bids bination of abnormally high board from New York to Florida early this week, finally Estimated after a three-day rampage that left wreckage strewn throughout the area and 37 persons definitely listed as dead. Authorities fear more bodies will be discovered when the floods

With almost the entire seaboard still under water, damage is estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars and Grosse Pointe High School many evacuees are homeless. Were received and opened President Kennedy Thursday at the regular monthly declared all the affected states meeting of the Board of with the exception of Florida, Education, Monday, March major disaster areas, eligible 12. A large number of confor reconstruction loans on a disaster areas, eligible 15. A large number of conformal disaster areas, eligible 16. A large number of conformal disaster areas, eligible 17. A large number of conformal disaster areas, eligible 18. A large number of conformal disaster areas, eligible 19. A large number of conformal disaster areas, eligib for reconstruction loans on a tractors evidenced an inlong-term, low-interest basis, while the Office of Emergency levels in competing for the Construction is progressing on schedule. He has also invited out that the new building will and the Board is hopeful Planning works out detailed over-all rehabilitation programs, military units and other general contractors and the Federal agencies are hard at amounts they bid on the main work in the disaster zone, construction which includes fighting the twin menace of building a 30'x100', two-story starvation and disease.

with calm and sunny skies, felt remodeling other space to acthe impact of the storm, as a commodate the school's guidvicious floodtide yesterday ance facilities and personnel: hurled 20-foot swells against The Chase Company. .. \$192,213 the beach, flooding basements J. A. Ferguson in many plush hotels.

Saturday, March 10

VIETNAMESE AIR CREWS Albert D. Thomas.... 214,834 are being trained by American Trowell Construction military personnel, who fly with the South Vietnam air force on combat missions. According to C. H. Reisdorf & Sons. 187,000 glass will blend with the pres-Saigon and Washington sourc- Palombit Construction es. American participation in strafing and bombing runs is purely a stopgap measure, and will be discontinued when the Vietnamese become proficient in their work. The United in their work. The United States Department, in a formal statement, has admitted that In Picking Out Colleges American pilots "are working with the Vietnamese, the objective being the training of tion of Parcells Junior High Junior College; and Dr. Wiltheir pilots and other air force School has planned an especial- liam Finni, Acting Director of personnel," but has not indicated by informative program to help Admissions, Michigan State ed whether or not United States air force instructors are accompanying their pupils on combat

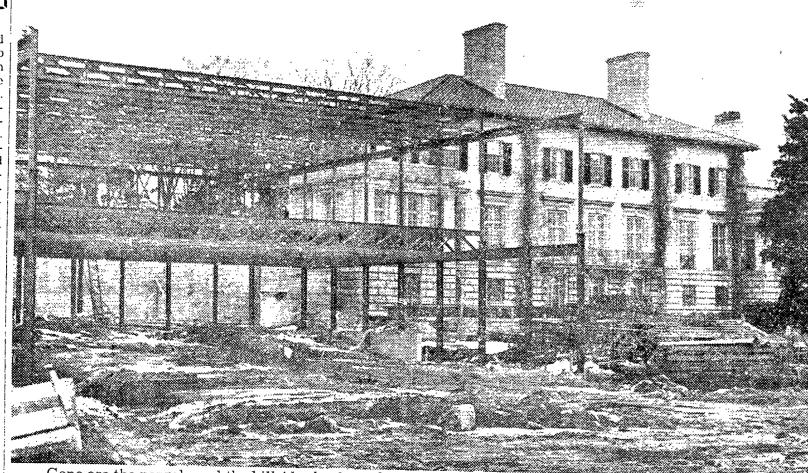
It is generally believed, however, that U.S. pilots were in- auditorium, a panel of five ex- pating will be Jerry Gerich, volved in Friday's surprise Viet perts will discuss "The Impli-Nam offensive in the Mekong cations for Junior High School School, and Dr. H. Leroy Sel-River delta, when fighter- of Changing College Admisbombers blasted Communist sions Patterns." positions from the air while American helicopters landed aware, the increasing number are especially well-qualified to 1500 Vietnamese troops. A dis- of students applying for college patch from Viet Nam has indi- admission makes it essential to problems in selecting the right cated that Americans have com- plan well ahead in choosing college and planning suitable manded some air strikes against colleges and selecting high programs of study for children, communist guerillas, but Wash school courses of study. To aid as their backgrounds and exington refused to comment on in such advance planning the perience include almost every following college officials will type of advanced educational

Sunday, March 11

THE DETROIT BOARD of lar with Grosse Pointe High Education yesterday received School graduates.

(Continued on Page 19) Ferris Institute; Daniel Pyle, (Continued on Page 2) Mrs. Ruth Goebel is secretary. (Continued on Page 2)

Steelwork Rises for Center Auditorium



Gone are the pergola and the hillside shrub garden from the War Memorial Center property, and in their place the new William Hayes Fries Memorial Audi-

torium is starting to take shape. The half-million dollar structure is expected to be completed this fall.

Board Studying Figures Submitted by Contractors for Additions at High School

Bids for the proposed addition to the library of

Following is a list of the bay on the front of the present Even the Florida Gold Coast. high school building as well as

> Construction Co. ... 181,475 The Kruse Company. 184,800 Krieghoff Company... 188,801

> Company 197,970 E. B. M. Contractors. 193,993 Company 179,000

Auditorium at Memorial tides and extremely severe winds, swept the Atlantic seaboard from New York to Floriboard from New York to Flori-This Fall, Directors State

Half-Million Dollar Addition to Center Will Be Air-Conditioned and Fireproof; Will Enable Broadening of Program

Construction of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's half-million dollar auditorium and banquet ballroom should be completed by about November 1, according to a report issued by the Center's board of

Tribute to Donor

(Continued on Page 2)

Pongracz Takes

Trustee Edward J. Pongracz

was elected treasurer of the

Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

ing whose death last month

created the vacancy in this of-

Mr. Pongracz is serving his

second term as a member of the

board of education having been

Officers of the Board of

a one year term.

Wicking's Post

meier, Assistant Superintend- succeeds Trustee Bert H. Wick-

Thomas E. Groehn, president with the formal gardens. Both of the center's board, has writthe lake and gardens will be in terested in the center to visit proof. A large auditorium, centhe building site as "sidewalk tral feature of the building, superintendents" during con- will seat 435 persons for theatri-

struction. Mr. Groehn's report said that ballet, lectures and other prethe new building, officially sentations. called the William Hayes Fries attract artists, lecturers and 350 persons, will be used for library from use as a classtheatrical productions of nation- banquets and ballroom activi- room. Small end-of-hall rooms al stature, providing the com- ties. A system of dividers will which have been pressed into munity with a broadened pro- enable the hanquet hall to be service for many years as sub-

and cultural activities. Has Beautiful Setting

is the matchless garden and the building will provide the other special education efforts. lakeside," he said. "Stone col- center with a complete catering umns and larger expanses of service. ent building and the outdoor surroundings. The lower floor will be level with the lake and liam Hayes Fries, in whose the upper floor will be level

Vincent Peterson, the princi-

pal of Parcells Junior High

for the discussion. Also partici-

Principal at Grosse Pointe High

The speakers of the evening

help parents solve some of the

Dr. Clyde Vroman has been

active in the North Central As-

sociation of Colleges and Sec-

ent of Schools.

institution.

The Parent Teacher Associa- Assistant Dean, Highland Park

On Tuesday evening, March School, will serve as Moderator

(Continued on Page 2)

future college admission for

20, at 8 o'clock in the school

As so many parents are

explain trends and policies of

various types of colleges popu-

their children.

all parents concerned about University.

Additions to Two Schools

Richard to Get Two Class-Rooms and Brownell Will Have Larger Music Department

The Grosse Pointe Board mediately.

cal presentations, symphonies, Current planning calls for The upper floor of the build-Memorial Auditorium, should ing, designed for a capacity of crowding and release the school gram of educational, artistic broken into a number of small-standard classrooms will be er rooms, each with a capacity converted to other uses such as them. of 100 persons. Kitchens and remedial reading instruction, "The new building's setting service areas in both parts of speech correction work and

> Relief Long Overdue Mr. Groehn concluded his report with a tribute to Mr. Wil-

tion to accomplish this work. We hope to have the addition ready for use next fall." Brownell Junior High School

is scheduled to receive two music rooms, a choral room and a band room, which were planned in the original construction but were not built when costs for the building exceeded tion, Monday, March 12. He the voters. the funds made available by

Will Relieve Cafeteria added on the west end of the present structure. Their addition will permit the school cafeteria to resume use of the re-elected last June for a four full area planned for feeding year term. During his first the student body as the band term, 1956-1959, he served as and orchestra have occupied vice-president of the board for temporary quarters in a portion of it since the building was opened in 1958.

Funds for both of these proj-Education are elected at the first meeting of each school ects have already been ap-

To Construct

of Education acted at its regular monthly meeting Monday to approve preliminary plans for additions to Richard Elementary Give Candidates School and Brownell Junior High School. More detailed Chance to Talk

two classrooms to be added to Richard School to relieve over-

The Richard library, school officials point out, has never been available for use as such but due to enrollment pressure has been used as a regular name the auditorium is being classroom most of the time since

The two music rooms will be change.

Education yesterday received the results of an over-two-year study by the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Equal Education all Opportunities. Their massive university of Michigan; Frank regation is common in Detroit's public schools, that Negro public schools, that Negro (Continued on Page 2)

Education yesterday received the results of an over-two-year the results of an over-two-year study by the Citizens' Advisory Gram include Dr. Clyde Vroondary Schools, a consultant to the National Merit Scholarship carly in July. Just members of the order of the board are eligible to to the without having a first meeting of each school and the entire southeastern part of the daily the webs. Lake Shore.

Continued or

It was stated in the resolu-

Park to Approach Loses Suits Detroit to Revive Fire Aid Service

Seek to Negotiate Contract Terminated in 1954 Over Misunderstanding; Farms, Woods Fires Factor in Decision

to revive a fire aid agreement with Detroit, and authorized City Manager Robert Slone to seek such an agree-

A similar agreement between the Park and Detroit, was terminated by Detroit in 1954 when there was a misunderstanding over a bill that Detroit fire officials claimed was due from the Park for fire services. The Park refused to pay the bill on the grounds that it did not owe the money.

Slone told the council that in the light of possible emergencies, such as had occurred in January and in the Woods last month, a standby service with Detroit would be advisable.

He said that the annual fee for this service would cost the Park \$1,152.76, based on three cents a \$1,000 county equalized buildings only, and not land

Insurance Costs Affected

ance company, which carries the city's comprehensive general liability insurance, will be a candidate for re-election thieves gained entrance to the have to up its premium another in June, is exceptionally well-store by smashing a large win-qualified to complete the baldow, took approximately 20 to cover liability in favor of Detroit, in the event Detroit Robert F. Weber, president of and \$79.50 each, and left through dispatched to help fight any major Park fire.

tisi, said that a three-year con-(Continued on Page 2)

Once again, the voters in a in their community,

p.m., in the municipal building, year term. the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will sponsor a Candidates Rally in Grosse Pointe Woods. The offices of Mayor and Ladden whom they Mayor and Judge will be unopposed, but there are three seats to be filled in the council pointed out. "For that reason scats to be filled in the council, with eight candidates seeking we sought a man for the interim

In order to vote intelligently, residents of Grosse Pointe reelection. Mr. Sampson has Woods are urged to hear and demonstrated this intent by his meet candidates running for voluntary withdrawal from canthese vacancies.

the League of Women Voters now because of the immediate will serve as moderator for the contributions he can make to speeches and the question and board affairs, and the realizaanswer period to follow.

Second Store Worth \$5600 Robbery at Young's Men's Wear in City Follows Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin

into the Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin Clothing Store,

The Park council took steps on Monday, March 12, day, March 5, were at work

Sunday, March 11, when City police officers Blair A. Martin Appointed to the window of the clothing and Edmund Benthuys noticed store's rear door had been School Board broken, and stopped to investi-

Will Serve Until June to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of Bert Wicking On Feb. 28

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education acted Monday label, and total value of the to fill the vacancy created stolen merchandise is estimated by the recent death of one at \$5,600. assessed valuation on city of its members, Bert Wicking, who passed away February 28. A former trustee, involved in the theft, probably a Chet Sampson, accepted of footprints were found in the The city manager also told the appointment to serve store, but nothing had been left the council that if the agree- the balance of the school at the scene to indicate how or ties, the Auto Owners Insur- year until the next School with what the glass had been election, June 11.

"Mr. Sampson, who will not Hatcher-Suffrin robbery, the the board, stated. "He, as almost everyone will recall, just completed 10 years of valued City Comptroller Nunzio Or- service in this capacity last year, retiring only to give more | Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin at 2:15 tract was awarded to the insur- time and attention to his other a.m., immediately after the ance company last August, for interests. This brief absence burglar alarm went off, are from school affairs will be of looking for a white male, oblittle consequence as Mr. Samp- served in the area while the son is literally steeped in the robbery was in progress. He policies and program of the was seen in a '56 Chevrolet school system and can resume with a dark green bottom and his role as a board member white top. with little or no extra effort."

To Elect New Trustee On Friday, March 30, at 8 district will be asked to choose vestigation. a trustee to serve a full, four-

want to represent them for the appointment who definitely would not be a candidate for didacy for re-election last year Mrs. Joseph Thompson, of and has only consented to serve

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by the time the officers arrived. Grosse Pointers and others inbe air-conditioned and firethat bids may be received be given an opportunity to the appointment until the next two robberies are definitely in May and construction listen to and meet with the regular school election is held. connected. City and Farms pocandidates running for office At that time the voters of the lice are cooperating in the in-

"The Board of Education Shores Traffic

William J. Malama of 21910 found guilty of driving while his operator's license was re-

He was convicted by Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, March 5, who imposed a fine and court costs of \$75, or 30 In addition, the judge added 60 more days to Malama's license revocation. The fine was paid.

Kenneth T. Radzienda of 20337 Yale, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of driving with a noisy muffler on Lake Shore road, and paid a fine and court costs of \$15.

Michael C. Allen of 17526 Oak The Park has gone on record tion that the regulation would drive, Detroit, paid a fine of

Anthony P. Lochicchio of It was stated that the Pointe 22224 Gordon, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of driving tion traffic does not warrant without an operator's license separate police and fire radio on his person and paid a fine read by City Manager Robert frequencies, and the FCC is of \$15. The offense happened

Grace I. Thompson of 22913 nician for the Pointe-Harper Glenbrook, St. Clair Shores,

1,500 communities have peti- hour on Lake Shore, was found tioned for a status quo to the guilty and paid a fine and cost Charles Cacchione, Jr., of

10215 Hayes, Detroit, paid a

James C. Dugan of 13990 Mayfield, Detroit, paid a fine

The radio technician said Lake Shore, was found guilty

built. "Mr. Fries wished the Grosse Pointes to have a facility second to none. This letter is intended as a progress report to you, as a progress report to you, as character to make his dream Park Opposes Frequency

which the Federal Communica- frequency tion Commission in Washington, D. C., decreed must be and Harper Woods communica-A resolution to that effect,

Slone, was approved by the asked to amend its regulation. on Lake Shore. council on Monday, March 12, and will be forwarded to the A FCC regulation was en-

acted in 1958, whereby it was decreed that all communities FCC, but have gotten nowhere. of \$8. having police and fire systems on one channel, split the channel into separate systems. The Commission has set October 31, 1963, as the deadline for the the government agency, since guilty of speeding 55 miles an

The resolution read at the Park meeting, pointed out to

as opposing any change in the force the six cities, and others \$10 after he was found guilty current Pointe-Harper Woods like it, to spend considerable of driving on Lake Shore with Emergency Radio frequency, money for conversion to a fire a noisy muffler.

Warren Carson, radio tech-

Woods system, stated that about accused of doing 45 miles an He said that it is doubtful

whether the local system will receive any consideration from fine of \$35, after he was found other communities have been hour on Lake Shore. He said that the Pointe-Har-

the FCC, that the five Pointes per Woods system and the of \$17 for operating a motor Ecorse System are the only two vehicle without having a

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Camp at Interlocken.

(Continued from Page 1) University. He served as an ad-| from the University of Michia trustee of the National Music missions counselor before tak- gan, and a Ph.D. from Michigan ing his position of Director of State University. He has served city of \$4,150.63. Another \$600 amp at Interlochen.

Frank Bonta studied at AlAdmissions. Dr. Finni is also a as a high school principal and as a teacher-coach. He has been the fire aid agreement is continuous. bion and at Michigan State graduate of Albion, has an M.A.

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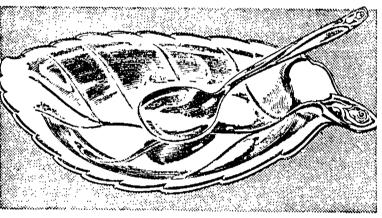
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active in the East Central Association of College Agreement

Dr. Wisner has been Director f Admissions at Ferris since 1951. He is a former speech and English teacher in high school and college and a Vocational Training Specialist for the Veterans Administration. He studied at Western Michigan that it would be advisable that University, University of Michi- the contract should take effect gan and Michigan State Uni- at once, on the date the agree-

Mr. Pyle studied for his A.B. proved. at Antioch College and has an teacher and principal and has Fund. been active in the North Central Association of Colleges and that although the Park had no

Pointe community are invited or church fire within the city to attend this evening of discussion. It should prove to be equipment and firefighters on especially helpful to parents of request and without charge. ninth graders now considering three year plans for high school. A better understanding of college course's and require- aid contract with Detroit. If ments, and of recent trends, the contract is in force, it would should make the task of guiding children toward college rating, he said.

Auditorium

Among those active in planning the new building are Mrs. William Hayes Fries, Mrs. Russell Alger and the officers and board of the center.

Officers, in addition to Mr. Grochn, are Joseph L. Hickey, first vice president; Henry B. Joy, Jr., second vice president; Gerald D. Schroeder, treasurer; John Huetteman, Jr., assistant the Park, and the rear of the treasurer; Mrs. Watson I. Ford, homes in Detroit, in the event secretary, and Mrs. James A Lafer, assistant secretary.

Directors, in addition to Mrs. Fries, are J. Leslie Berry, Wiliam Robert Bryant, George C. Cossaboom, Mervyn G. Gaskin, Thomas L. Munson, Mrs. John up to Lakepointe, if needed, and it will probably be about McNaughton and Mrs. Harold this also without charge.

this program include the six of for each piece of equipment location Commission, which room addition to Ferry School sent to any Park fire, and \$75 could take weeks. and the mathematics center and an hour, or fraction, for each overhead passageway at Grosse Pointe High School. The proposed enlargement of the High School library is yet another project in the program.

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State Mandate The general school laws of he State of Michigan mandate that the remaining members of the board of education must act to fill vacancies as they occur. The law allows the local poard 20 days in which to act at which time the county board of education is authorized to make an appointment,

placement.'

Mr. Sampson was first elected to the board of education in 1951, retiring in June, 1961. His appointment was effective Monday, March 12.

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To Seek Detroit Fire Aid

ment register.

fee would remain the same, the

erty according to county equal-

The agreement can be can

Farms Has Agreement

another major fire a mile away.

per Woods.

dual communities only.

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October, or sometime this fall

before the agency will issue a

license to operate the new fre-

Yet to be approved is an ap-

If a Canadian station is on a

He cited some advantages to

cluding the preventing of flood-

ing of messages over both po-

frequency desired, then there

would be no alternative but to

ized assessed valuation.

(Continued from Page 1) The time of service would be

a total premium cost to the computed from the time the apcluded with Detroit, he said.

A discussion was held by the council members on whether the Park-Detroit agreement should take effect immediately, or at the start of the fiscal year on July 1.

Would Start At Once Slone informed the council ment is signed. This was ap-

Ortisi said that the funds to M.A. from Ohio State Univerpay the extra premium and Detroit is the Farms, which callsity. He has also studied at the triot's standby service fee for University of Michigan and the remaining three months of Wayne State University. He, the 1961-62 fiscal year, would too, has been a high school come from the Contingent Fire Department was battling

The city manager pointed out agreement with Detroit since All parents of the Grosse 1954, if there had been a school. limits, Detroit would have sent

Fire Chief George deCaussin, who was at the meeting Monday night, supported the fire Park in signing the contract center for \$25,000. The total

City's Rating Dropped Fire Alarm System two years agreement with the other of action ago, the Michigan Inspection Pointes and Harper Woods, at Bureau dropped the city from no cost to the city. He voted a Fourth Class to a Fifth Class against the contract with Derating. Other factors were also troit. involved in the reclassification.

It was pointed out that there Fire Commission without dehad been a verbal agreement lay. The vote was 5-1. Councilwith Detroit, that since the man Kent Zimmerman was abfront sections of homes on the sent from the meeting. west side of Wayburn are in of a fire, the Park Department Radio System would respond. The Park would not charge Detroit for putting out fires on the Detroit side.

In return, Detroit would send work involved before a license apparatus and firemen to homes can be granted by the FCC,

Fee Schedule Revealed Sione said that besides the annual standby service fee, the agreement with Detroit also (Continued from Page 1) | agreement with Detroit also plication for a frequency calls for the sum of \$100 for plication for a frequency the first hour or fraction there- change from the Michigan Al

> Also in the contract is a fee of \$200 for the first hour or accept an alternate frquency. fraction for the use of a fire Carson said. boat, and \$150 an hour or fracion for each succeeding hour. having separate channels, in

Chet Sampson lice and fire calls at the same Open Fridays till 9 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1) tion that the appointment is for three months only."

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education is composed of seven members, each elected for four year terms. Two are elected on each of three successive years and one is elected the fourth year. This year is the fourth of the cycle and Mr. Wicking would have been the sole member whose term was expiring. His untimely death February 28 created the vacancy now be

"I am happy to welcome Mr. Sampson back to the board," Trustee Franklin D. Dougherty said. "He will find us working on projects very familiar to him inasmuch as in many cases he was serving when they were conceived and has been intimately connected with their development. Our construction program to provide needed space in the high school for library expansion and a guidance center as well as necessary rooms elsewhere in the district is an example of this. He will have much to offer until such time as the citizens can make their wishes known concerning Mr. Wicking's re-

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School Bids

(Centinued from Page 1) F. H. Martin Construction paratus leaves its quarters un-Company 191,000 til it is reported "in service" to the Detroit Fire Depart-Bidders for the mechanical Although the apparatus-use

standby service charge could Carl Bartone & Sons \$ 48,000 Wilbur N. Williams Co. 46,350 in the high school library has cause of lack of evidence, anvary each year, depending on W. J. Rewoldt the annual adjustment of prop-Company Frank Kurrie L. McConachie Company celed by either parties on 90 Pieschke Bros. 51,809 search for a solution has been Chelsea Company 46,950 carried on. The present library John Toth & Sons 58,500

Slone pointed out that the only other Pointe that has a fire aid agreement with Deed on Detroit on January 4 J. H. Heberling Elec. when fire destroyed Al Green's, 123 Kercheval, while the Farms

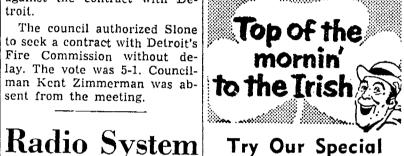
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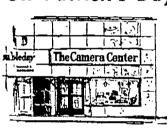
Other Pointes and Harper School officials stated that Woods Fire Departments rethey were disappointed that the sponded to both fires, according to a Mutual Aid Agreement total of the lowest bids from the between the Pointes and Harthree trades exceeded that which had been estimated as Councilman John Doelle sugneeded to do the work. Prior computations had suggested gested that the other Pointes, that the library addition might excluding the Farms, be contacted to see if they would be the counselling and guidance

with Detroit and sharing the of the low bids is \$252,221. not effect the city's Fifth Class cost. He was informed that De-rating he said cost. He was informed that De-troit would sign with indiviby the Board of Education to let the work. The trustees plan Doelle opposed the contract to study the matter and meet The chief said that when the with Detroit on the grounds again March 20 to make a final Park climinated its Gamewell that the Park has a Mutual Aid determination of their course

The need for additional space



Green-Sensitive Film for St. Patrick's Day



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Serving Minors Costs Bar \$150

Cabins, 15209 Kercheval. contract and their base bids Charles French and Patrolman served alcoholic beverages on James LaPratt, testified at a the premises.

long been established and under other prompted a warning to 50,000 three years that an active accommodates only about 115- license is to be suspended. If 120 students at one time and the fine is not paid within a Electrical Contractors bid as by minimal standards should

provide space for at least double that number. The present plan proposes to increase the library's capacity to approximately 235 pupils. Ventro Electric 29,250

The Michigan Liquor Control | formal hearing before the Com-Commission dismissed two mission on Tresday, March 6. charges and upheld one against on charges brought against the the management of the Rustic bar by the Park Police Department. It was charged that on Two Park police officers, Sgt. three occasions, minors were

One charge was dismissed be-

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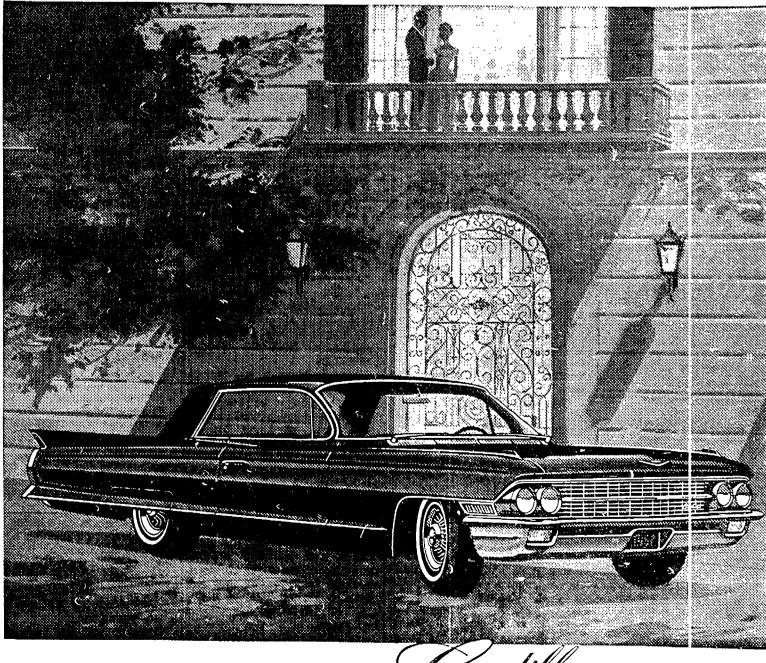
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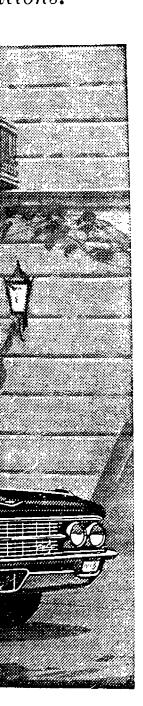
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Altar Society Meets Mar. 20

Sister Mary, chairman of the [Hall, Harper and Bournemouth, psychology department at Mary- on March 20, at 8 o'clock. grove College, will address the She will speak on the topic of alter society meeting at Our "Meeting a Challenge of a New Lady Queen of Peace School | World."

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CONTACT:

The Citizen's Committee for the Protection of Grosse Pointe Woods Residential Property, TUxedo 4-2797.

They'll Tell Parents What They Think



The Parent-Teacher Association of Brownell Junior High School will hear a panel discussion at its meeting next Tuesday night, March 20. Highlight of the program will be furnished by these students. Back row, left to

right: DALE LONG, ALEX DAV-LÄNTES and RICKY ABRAHAM-SON. Front row: BARBARA BANE, CHUCK ADAMS and ROBYN RAN-NEY. Subject of the discussion will be "What the Kids Think."

school grounds at Cook Road.

Inquiries concerning the

competition to be held April 7

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"Berlin-Test of Allied Unity?" ing past United States policies hold scholarships. and debating the course American foreign policy should take n future dealings with these

Anyone interested in joining to attend tonight's meeting.

Richard Armsbuster of 10250 Greensboro, Detroit, complained to Woods police on Saturday, March 10, that two hubcaps were stolen from the left side of his car while the ve-

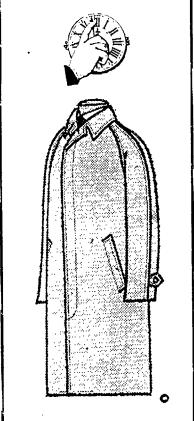
Great Decisions Program Tonight At GPUS Set for April 7

The annual competition for full scholarships annually; and on Berlin, free island in a com-scholarships—at Grosse Pointe by income—from the—annual munist sea, which seems to University School will be held June Carnival sponsored by the exist — and prosper — in a at the school on Saturday, Parents' Association on the

The competition is open to The annual renewal of a cussion groups, meeting tonight boys and girls who will enter scholarship depends on a satisat 8 p.m. in the Friends' Room the 8th, 9th, or 10th grades in factory record of performance of the Main Library, Kercheval September, 1962. Candidates are both in scholastic achievement and Fisher, and Room 108, judged on their performance and in citizenship. Over the Parcells Junior High School, on examinations in English and years scholarship students at will attempt to define Berlin's Mathematics which they will Grosse Pointe University position in relation to the write on April 7th, on their School have won a large numworld, the West, and the United records of achievement in the ber of substantial scholarships States, to understand the prob-schools which they presently at- in colleges from coast to coast. lems faced by a city constantly tend, and on recommendation written by two or more adults Do the Allies have a moral who know them well. To be responsibility to the people of successful in the competition West Berlin? Is it wise to con- candidates must not only dis-West Berlin? Is it wise to con-tinue supporting what one com-play a high degree of native intelligence but also must not only dis-school without delay, either by letter, 1045 Cook road, or by

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Grosse Pointe University School is financed by income from Memorial Funds, includone of the non-partisan discus- ing the Edsel B. Ford, George sion groups is cordially invited R. Fink, Jr., and James B. Webber, Jr. Memorials; by funds supplied by the Alumni Association which provide six



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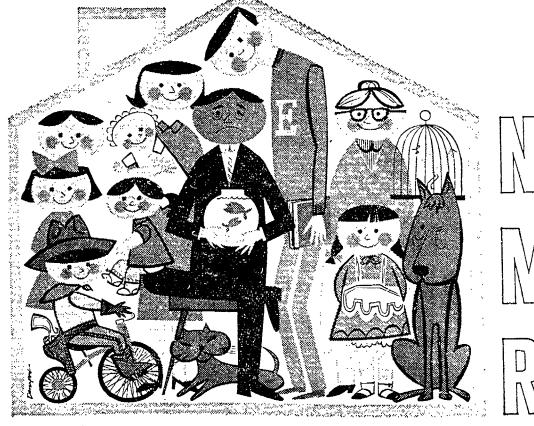
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through the store for a few one waiting for a bus.

John Mann, age 10, was sent minutes. When he returned to groceries at Kroger's in The John's mother, Mrs. Andrew Village after school on Mon- D. Mann, 1160 Audubon, when day, March 5. The boy went to informed of the theft, immedithe store, bought \$2.35 worth ately telephoned City police. on his way home, in Notre Sergeant Douglas Allor checked Dame Pharmacy, 17000 Kerche- out the story with the boy. They found no clues.

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that spells out the "dos" and read and study its contents, and Scouts and their families at the "dont's" and pinpoints what within 30 days, sign a certifica- Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyof merchandise, and stopped, Officer Donald F. Fritz and police officers can or cannot tion that he has read and terian Church, first class recogdo under the law, has been understands them. compiled by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers and distributed

> agencies for a small price, ganization." Chief Louwers said.

Most of the book covers standard police rules and reg- tices." ulations governing police agencies as set forth by law; the rest governs the behavior of and off duty, as set forth by department regulations.

said, can be altered by other criminal service functions and prize of \$7.50 went to Robert departments according to their in dealing with substantial citi- De Coster, and third prize of own pattern, removing the sec- zens of our community. tions pertaining to the Park Department and inserting their own rules of behavior.

In the preface of his manual, Chief Louwers states:

"These Grosse Pointe Park Police Regulations are adopted in conformity with the authorization and responsibilities assigned to the Chief of Police in the Organization Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Park. They represent a consolidation of the rules and regulations ty in our community, the chief were shown at the banquet. with subsequent amendments, added. suitably altered to conform to modern procedures and practices.

"The purpose of these regulations is in general, to provide Held at GPHS a basis for the orderly and disciplined performance of duty . . .

"In compiling these regulations, every effort has been made to confine them to those phases of official behavior School. which affect departmental operation and to avoid unwarranted or unnecessary intrusion upon the private life and offduty actions of members of the department.

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Park Police Chief Authors Manual for His Officers

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chapters deal with "Authoriza-A number of the books, in Conduct and Duty Require- er. filler-sheet form, have been ments," "Uniform and Equipmade available to other police Ranks and Departmental Or-

formation on Personnel Prac-

Actually, the chief stated that portion of police service dealing with real criminals is

We should consider it our duty and privilege, not only to Laughlin, Paul Holsapple, Dale protect our citizens from the Johnson, John Duncan and Bill criminal, but also to protect and Nelson received honorable mendefend the rights guaranteed tion. They were treated to the under our structure of gov- Detroit Red Wings versus Chiernment, he said.

Our broad philosophy must on February 24. embrace a wholehearted determination to protect and support the doctrine of individual

Science Fair

School science projects, entries in the 1962 annual Science Fair, have been sent to the Regional Floor Fair at Southeastern High

Southeastern, the best of these zational meetings in New York projects will be exhibited at the City on March 1, becoming the Detroit Metropolitan Science National Association of Inde-Fair in Cobo Hall, March 24 pendent Schools, Inc.

never off-duty and his every opened at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb- formerly carried on by the Naact may be subject to scrutiny, ruary 26, with 92 projects on tional Council of Independent interpretation and comment. display in one balcony of the Schools and the Independent

must often of necessity be sub- which accounted for a decrease jugate to the best interest of in the number of projects dis-Chief Louwers said that each in the quality of the work.

Judging, which began before the doors were open to the public, at 3:45 p.m., was completed by 7, and a total of 20 blue ribbons and 23 red ribbons for outstanding work were

Judges William Arbaugh, Parcells science tcacher, Bruce Westling, Pierce science teacher, and Kenneth Clinard. Brownell science teacher, studied each entry on the basis originality, thoroughness, creative ability, clarity, scientific thought and technical skill. Projects which excelled in a majority of these respects were awarded blue ribbons, a tribute to excellent work.

Red ribbons signified outstanding projects. All other entries were awarded honorable mention ribbons.

A wide range of work was displayed, with projects representing both biology and physics and one entry, a Devonian age fossil collection submitted by Nancy Woefel '64, classified as "earth science."

Biology Club members were on duty during the judging, helping to keep students off the balcony.

The Fair closed at 9 p.m Tuesday, February 27, with 30 entries slated for exhibition at Southeastern. Science Fair director Joseph Devine considers this a "fairly good representation," and hopes much of the students' work will be selected for later exhibition at Cobo Hall.

Blue ribbon winners in the Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair may have their projects sent on to the National Science Fair in Scattle, Wash., for exhibition May 2 through 5.



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> Second class recognition Art Kuehnel, Dave McLaughlin and Bill Nelson, Kevin received their Tenderfoot Badges, and Phil Morrison was named junior assistant scout master.

cago Black Hawks hockey game

Thirty Grosse Pointe High School Groups

Two major national organizations of independent schools Following eliminations at approved a merger at organi-

played and a marked increase and secondary grades, the National Association of Independent Schools, Inc., seeks to "assist, strengthen and promote the interests of independent schools of the U.S. and similar schools elsewhere and to aid them to serve effectively the free society from which they derive their independence."

W. V. Grimes, Principal-

but accomplishment is more launched until a solid founda- equip his temper with shock Ition has been built.

printed, and there are about ment Regulations," and "Duties went to Dale Johnson, patrol 50 books left, which will be and Responsibilities of the leader of the Flaming Arrow, The appendix contains "In- Johnston and Bob Hirschelman

Gift certificate prizes were Park police officers, both on only a small part of our over- went to Art Kuehnel, second all responsibility. By far, the who sold the most Christmas greater part of our time and went to Art Kuehnel, second The latter phase, the chief energy is expended on non-went to ArtKuehnel, second \$5 went to Phil Newhouse.

Kevin Johnston, Dave Mc-

Movies of the Scout Jamboree in Colorado, as well as movies of Camp Howell, Camp rights while providing for the D-Bar-A, and Troop 546's canoe security of persons and proper- trip down the Au Sable River

The Scouts meet at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m. A membership drive is now in progress.

Approve Merger

This new organization will

Grosse Pointe High's Fair combine purposes and activities Schools Education Board. be based upon departmental Entries had been carefully With an initial membership

Upper School, Grosse Pointe University School, was a member of the committee which worked on the merger, and is now a member of the board of directors of the new organiza-

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Shocking Film

Thursday, March !!

The Park Police Departs has a 20-minute movie tha drivers, and potentia; der should see. It is enti "Death on the High var

Police Chief Arthur Lousaid that the film is a shock and should only be seen those who can stand the of blood, mangled bodies death. Viewers of the film go away more safety-min knowing what a deadly inment a motor vehicle can b the hands of an unheeding reckless driver

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of the over all safety campa in the Pointe, the movie be shown to students partici ing in the behind-the-wl Driver Training Program area schools.

"The films are grueson the chief said, "but never" less, they reveal what can l pen to anyone who reckle drives on roads and city stre Traffic safety is a never end campaign, and by bringing r ity of what lies in wait for heedless and reckless dri and possibly his innocent tims, can we hope to cut d on traffic deaths and injuri

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Police Offer Shocking Film

The Park Police Department has a 20-minute movie that all drivers, and potential drivers, should see. It is entitled, "Death on the Highway,"

Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the film is a "shocker" and should only be seen by those who can stand the sight of blood, mangled bodies and death. Viewers of the film will go away more safety-minded, knowing what a deadly instrument a motor vehicle can be in the hands of an unheeding or reckless driver

The chief said that once seen, a motorist will think twice before taking chances on the road

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The chief said that as part EVIDENCE INCONCLUSIVE of the over all safety campaign in the Pointe, the movie will. be shown to students participat- Det., phoned City police at 11:30 ing in the behind-the-wheel p.m. on Saturday, March 10, to area schools

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The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association is in its 14th year and has some two hundred members, all within Grosse Pointe and on the Detroit side of Mack

Gregory Oates, 16680 Lauder, report that an unknown ear had struck his '56 Ford, parked and Sewing will have beginning to begin on Thursday evening across the street from 1359 dates within the next few weeks, April 5, from 7:15 to 9:45, all pen to anyone who recklessly and Richard G. Elworthy cheekdrives on roads and city streets. and thenaru cr. grworthy theckcampaign, and by bringing real-could find no indication that offered on three levels: Begin- of March 26, and Tuesday afterity of what hes in wait for the an accident had occurred at the ner, Refresher and Players, with noon, March 27. The afternoon heedless and reckless driver. Cadieux location. Oates made Mrs. Carrie Kiley as the in- class meets from 1 to 3, and

Many Classes Offered Adults

being offered by the Depart- classes for an eight-week period. ment of Community Services of

2, and Tuesday afternoon, April an eight-week period. 3. Three Refresher groups are

scheduled: Wednesday afternoon and evening. April 4, and Thurs- four evenings a week, starting day evening, April 5. The Play- April 2, and in addition, a Tues-3. Afternoon groups meet from 1 to 3 o'clock and the evening groups from 8 to 10, for an

The Beginners group will start TUxedo 5-0271. on Monday evening, March 26; Continuing II will have a begining date of Tuesday, March David Walsh Serves 27, and Continuing I will begin Thursday, March 29, Al hree groups will meet for an eight-week course from 8 to 0, and will be taught by Elsa

meet from 7:45 to 9:30 for a on Feb. 20.

INVESTMENT PROCEDURES with Peter Logan as instructor, is being offered on a Beginning and Advanced level. The Beginning groups will start on Monday, March 26, the Advanced class starting on Wednesday, March 28, meeting at 7:30 p.m. for an eight-week course.

UPHOLSTERY classes will the afternoon class from 1 to 4, | Seas

with two morning, two afternoon spearhead in war.' and one evening group from which to choose. The morning groups will begin on Monday, 4, from 9:15 to 11:45. The after- to make both ends meet.

Spring classes in Bridge, | noon classes will meet on these Dancing, Golf, Investments, Up- same dates from 1:15 to 3:45. holstery, Chair Caning, Millinery | The evening group is scheduled

BEGINNING SEWING is offered on four evenings; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or BRIDGE (Goren rules, is being | Thursday, beginning the week structor. Beginner groups will the evening groups will meet meet on Monday evening, April from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., all for

MAKING is also being offered er groups are scheduled for day morning class is scheduled Monday afternoon, April 2, and to begin on April 3, from 9:15 Tuesday evening, starting April to 11:15, for an eight-week

All classes are limited in enrollment. To make your request for a reservation in any of the DANCE, in the Latin Ameri- above classes, please call the can style, is being offered on Department of Community three levels: Beginners, Con- Services, 43 Grosse Pointe tinuing 1 and Continuing II. Boulevard, at TUxedo 5-3808 or

On Tank Landing Ship

David A. Walsh, seaman, USN, Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe, GOLF, to be instructed by Mich., is serving aboard the Ben Lula and Terry Shook, will tank landing ship USS Waldo be offered with a choice of four County, a unit of the Atlantic evenings, Monday, Tuesday, Fleet Amphibious Force, head-Wednesday or Thursday, start- quartered at Norfolk, Va., which ing April 2. These classes will celebrates its 20th anniversary

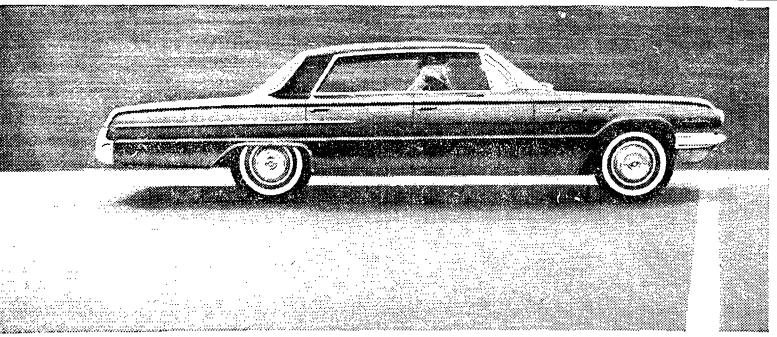
Organized on Feb. 20, 1942, the force lead every major Allied amphibious landing in North Africa and Europe during World War II,

Today, nearly 17,000 men asigned to 58 ships and supporting units make up the force, which teams with the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force to provide a vital amphibious striking capability for the nation. Comstart the week of April 2, with bat-ready units range the Ata choice of four evenings and lantic, Indian, Arctic and Antone afternoon. The evening arctic Oceans, as well as the groups will meet from 7 to 10, Caribbean and Mediterranean

Vice Adm. Alfred G. Ward. CHAIR CANING will start a commander of the Atlantic amnew ten-week semester on Wed- phibs, sent a personal annivernesday evening. March 28, from sary message to the men of his force praising their importance MILLINERY is being offered as a "vanguard in peace and

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GPHS Dads' Club to Honor Athletes at Winter Roundup

Plans are moving along vice president; Ed Bunn, sec-

ginning at 6:30 p. m.

Club officers point out that grade and up, and their dads, although dinner expenses will are cordially invited. run approximately \$2.00 per person, tickets are not sold for this event. Cost of dinner Championship trophies and other Dad Club expenses are defrayed by donations at the Welcome Wagon Plans banquet or by sending in advonce to Frank Banach, care of Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Farins 36, Michigan.

It will be a gala evening for champions in basketball. In- graduate. tramural champs in several

pletion of each sport. Officers of Dads' Club this

president; Minard Mumaw, vatives of most men.

rapidly for the Tuesday, March | retary; and Frank Banach, 27, Winter Sports Roundup treasurer, Dads' Club members sponsored by the Dads' Club clso in on the planning for the of Grosse Pointe High School, upcoming Roundup include Purpose of the Roundup to Jerry Gerich, Don Campbell, be held at the High School Lanc Donovan Karl Firth, Don cafeteria is to honor varsity Graul, Bob Swanson Franz von and intramural champions Schwarz Fred Critchfield, Dr. which includes the awarding Albert Law, Dr. Joe Reed, Arof letters and trophies plus thur Schmidt and Leonard providing an evening when Link. They wish to invite all Dads and athletes can get bet- | men living in the Grosse ter acquainted. It will be a Pointes to attend the March 27 roast beef dinner meeting, be- Winter Sports Roundup. All male students from the 9th

> Reservations can be made now by calling Frank Banach,

Benefit on March 15

On March 15 the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will sponsor a benefit bridge Date Club members as they Proceeds will be used for a honor Border Cities champions nursing scholarship for a June in swimming as well as co- Grosse Pointe High School

Mrs. James Kuenning is gensports will also be honored at eral chairman assisted by Mrs. H. D. Towson, Mrs. E. L. Ander-This is the second Sports son, Mrs. John Gallagher, and Roundup held this school year. Mrs. E. Warren Hart Mrs. John Aim is to give recognition as Hoskins, Mrs. Henry Schaffe osely as possible to the com- hauser and Mrs. Paul Tscholl.

It only takes experience and year are Jack Stephenson, responsibility to make conser-

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ice program. Mr. Parks de- will be exhibited. scribed life with his German family and as a student in the

Athens, Greece, Mr. Rice is a sity of Michigan. graduate of Yale and a former teacher at Choate School in preparatory school for the university—and which is bi-lingual. conducting classes in both English and Greek. He described reach school age.

last few weeks who have spoken | Charlotte Flintermann. to groups of interested students

tians and Jews) senior student Goddard.

Girl Scout

News

wall troop service project.

Earlene Zeissler.

with their leader, Mrs. T. Brow

and 26. Needless to say, every-

one had a wonderful time.

Grosse Point: University | Rosalie Morrison will partici-School was proud of its student pate as secretary of one of the representatives on the TV "Quiz morning discussion groups. The 'Em on the Air" program on city-wide, day-long assembly of Channel 4 on Sunday, February students from public, private, 24. In an interesting duel of and parochial schools will take wits with the girls of Kings- place on Saturday, March 17, wood, four G.P.U.S. seniors and at the Rackham Educational one junior swung the tide of Memorial building in Detroit. victory and brought home the Miss Samantha Rosner, of the prize of a fine new tape re- 9th grade, will also be reprecorder for their school. They senting G.P.U.S. Adult citizens were Rosalie Morrison, Mere-serve as speakers and as re-Philip Angell, and junior John sessions, the latter conducted Library, Buell. Also present were Ameri- by the students themselves. can Field Service students Vicki Keynote speaker will be Judge Coelho, of Brazil, and Jan Wade II. McCree, of the United Sodersten, of Sweden. They States District Court in Detroit. answered questions about their His topic will be "Democracy:

An upcoming event of inter-At a very informative 30- G.F.U.S. will be its annual minute student assembly, Hobby Show and Science Fair. Stephen Parks, a senior and co- The two take place together on president of the Student Coun- March 9, Friday, from 2:30 to stars of the picture, has long cil, described his six-month stay 4:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 been known in Argentina as a from last summer until just re- p.m. If the pattern of recent musical idol and actor. In his cently as a student in Germany years is followed, some remark- motion picture direction he has under the American Field Serv- ably promising student work been influenced by the Italian

Following the practice of school he attended. He answer- high-school seniors in all parts ed questions about experiences of the country, this year's 46 and about the reactions of the twelfth graders at G.P.U.S. have people there to current events. applied to a total of 90 colleges. He also showed color slides of As of now, 28 early acceptances have been received. Among them are ones from Williams, Another special-assembly University of Denver, Albion, speaker last week was President | Kalamazoo, Marjorie Webster, Charles Rice, Athens College, Michigan State, and the Univer-

Some of the many paintings Massachusetts. He heads a of Mr. Robert Vaillancourt, art school which is a "college" in instructor, will be on exhibit at Tuxedo, starting April 15.

108.5 is the number to which the eagerness of the children you must set your dial for FM the eagerness of the children radio station WGPR, on which radio station WGPR, on which To Hear Panel tion and how spiritedly they a number of G.P.U.S. students compete for the available schol- will be appearing in the next arships at his school, Many few weeks. Each Saturday at 11 by these students: Jeanne Wor- March 10 - Marilynn MacFar- 9th Grade Glee Club. ley, Angie Bayne, John Evans lane; March 17—Star Langston; and Walter Hirschberg. Among March 24—Adena Wright; and college representatives in the March 31 — Dick Klynn and

have been ones from Case In- Recent gifts to the school Dale Long will represent the Wesleyan, Monteith acknowledged by the headmas- 7th grade, Ricky Abrahamson (Wayne State University), and ter have been an original water and Chuck Adams, the 8th who turned in four near per- two or three more weekends of McKenna's leadership and work ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL color by Louise Nobili, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand In the "High School Institute | Cinelli; two oil reproductions on Democratic Living," spon- by Renoir, the gift of Mr. and sored by the Junior Round Mrs. Nathan Shaye; and a Table of Metropolitan Detroit Steinway grand piano, the gift tion of Mr. John Tousley and son. The most humorous part (National Conference of Chris- of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C.

Rally Planned By Girl Scouts

In honor of Juliette Lowe's Birthday and the Golden An-Girl Scout Troop 84 of Ferry School, under the guidance of niversary Year of Scouting, Mrs. Irvin Haisenleder, troop N. S. T. 6 are having a rally leader, Mrs. Cecil Sessions, co- on Friday, March 16 at the leader, and two mothers, Mrs. Grosse Pointe High School David Teague and Mrs. Alfred | Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.

Heaney, knit an afghan as their Eighteen troops from Brownell, Kerby and Monteith Schools When the troop made a visit will take part, as will the to the Michigan Memorial In- | Senior Mounted Troops. Songs, stitute, they presented the af- dances, and skits will be given, ghan to one of the patients. with the Senior girls singing a strum. Girls participating in the pro- song written for Girl Scouts ject were: Sharon Bandlow, by Mrs. Mark Edgar.

Linda Haisenleder, Debra Hall-The Brownie's portion of the Art Classes man, Anne Hill, Janet Knoll, program has been planned by Nancy Miazga, Laurie Owens, Mrs. J. Burchenai; Mrs. Altman Vicki Prince, Marilynn Ross, has organized the Intermedi-Alice Sessions, Nancy Teague, Cathie Wilcox, Ellen Witus, and | ate and Junior High scouts, and Mrs. Earl Wade has planned the Senior Scouts portion. Troop 1409 of Richard School,

nell, made an overnight trip to Women's Advertising Greenfield Village on Jan. 25 Club to Honor Top Five

tered for the metropolitan This fall, three Brownie area's five outstanding women troops from Maire School volunteers, and the Women's planted bulbs in the front shrub Advertising Club of Detroit anbeds of the school as their part | nounced last week plans for the in the celebration of the Girl luncheon-fashion show honor-Scout's Golden Panorama in ing the volunteers.

The club will pay tribute to Troop 834, led by Mrs. R. J. them at a "Women Who Care" Blank and assisted by Mrs. H. luncheon at noon Wednesday, Hewitt, planted 25 yellow March 21 at Cobo Hall. It will be part of Detroit's "Salute to Each of the 18 girls in Troop Women Who Work Week," 846, led by Mrs. Wallace Pon- sponsored by the Central Busi-

der and Mrs. Clyde Vadner, ness District Association. planted one giant yellow daf-Women's Advertising Club Mrs. John Mazer and her coleader, Mrs. David Feryus, gold heart to the five top vol- movement. unteers in recognition of dedication to charitable, civic or

Judges who will select the

Charles T. Fisher, III, vice

troit, and R. T. Johnstone, vice

president and general manager,

Marsh and McLennan.

supervised the planting of three dozen yellow crocuses by their Brownie Troop No. 124. cultural projects. This project provided double Special guests at the luncheon will be actor Joseph Cotjoyed the fall fun of planting, ton, Sarah Vaughan and Betty

fun for those participating, for the Brownies thoroughly enand they will enjoy equally the Johnson. bursting forth of the golden blooms in the spring. outstanding volunteer; are Dr. Mel Ravitz, Detroit Councilman:

Southeastern Woman's Club Tea March 19

The Southeastern Woman's Club is having a President's Day tea on Monday, March 19,

Library Offers Argentine Film

"Dark River," a motion picture which provides Americans with their first experience of the work of Hugo del Carril, Argentinian producer and director, will be shown free to Grosse Pointers at the Central Library at 9:15 p.m. Friday, March 16.

The film is the monthly presentation of the Friends Film Forum, a project sponsored jointly by the Grosse Pointe Public dith Rieman, Justine Trubey, source people at the discussion Library and the Friends of the

> Reviewers have compared "Dark River" to the famous Italian film, "Bitter Rice" in subject matter, treatment and excellence. The Carril motion picture is a disclosure of inhumane conditions on the yerba est to parents and friends of mate (hemp) plantations of Argentina. It has Spanish dialog and English subtitles. Del Carril, who is one of the

neo-Realist school. He was named best director of the year by the press and critics. "Dark River" was a triple

prize winner shortly after it was produced in 1953. It won first prize at the Rome Festival, a diploma of honor at the Venice Film Festival and first prize for photography at the Cannes Film

"Dark River" is strong medicine, but has a good deal of artistry," said the critic of the New York Herald Tribune. "An adult and important theme," said the New York Times, "dedithe European sense—that is, a Metropolitan Hospital, 1800 cated to characterization, against man's inhumanity to man."

Brownell P.T.A.

The Brownell Junior High families register their children to 11:30 a.m. is the time, and PTA will meet Tuesday; March at birth in their hope to have these are the participants in the 20. The program for the evethem be accepted when they order of their appearance on a ning will include a panel disnumber of student panels in cussion by the students on which they will be sitting with "What the Kids Think!," and Recent chapel and assembly students from other schools: an operetta performed by the programs have been conducted March 3 — Stephanie Fischer; 8th Grade A-Chorus and the

Dating, parties, hours, behavior and other topics of interest to teen-agers and their parents will be considered by the panel. Barbara Bane and Stein Eriksen.

ning will be under the direction will be under the direction mass by most by m is an operetta entitled "Bobby" of the event was the announcer Units to Meet by Claire Johnson.

Students in the cast are Sandy Ulmer, Shelia Smith, John Klein, Sherri Kail, Carolyn Becker, Terry Elkiss, John Messing, Gail McIntosh, Stuart Leslie, Martha Horsch, John Wayman and Fred Batten, Alex Davlantes is the accompanist and Tom Robertson Marilyn Smith, George Wilson, Chris Morrow, Karla Neilson and Lorraine Stryjak are understudies.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served by the refreshment committee: Mrs. Eldon Langbauer, Mrs. Gordon Wing, Mrs. Barbara Maxon, Mrs. Robert Lehner and Mrs. Richard Fern-

Being Formed

Both a series of afternoon and a series of evening classes in painting for portraiture and life will be offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Both will be taught by Picasso trained Steve Davis.

The evening classes will begin Monday, March 26, from 7:30 to 10:30. The afternoon classes will begin Tuesday, March 27, from 12 to 3 o'clock. Each series of ten 3 hour classes is offered for a total fee of \$27. Advance enrollment is re-

Mr. Davis has studied widely both in this country and abroad where he was a protege of Picasso. He is distinctly of the humanistic school of painting, his work always centering around human life. He is a master at teaching his students the principles of life drawing and motion. He particularly President, Mrs. Mae Derdarian, stresses what he calls contra will present a miniature, solid posta or movement againse

Alpha Sigma Tau Plans Annual Benefit Party

Alpha Sigma Tau's 17th annual luncheon and bridge party will be held March 24 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Assisting chairman Mrs. Chester Kasborski with arrangements are Mrs. Ellis president, National Bank of De-Wood, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Kastenberg and Margaret Col- Cavanaugh, Carol Claycomb, Mrs. Olga Echols, Mrs. Victor Kitzul, Mrs. John Rice, and Krause.

Mrs. John Bradley. Deadline for nomination for Proceeds from the party will Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christen- Witte, Jack Rhea, Petter Philat 1:30 o'clock in St. James the Five Top Volunteers is be applied to the many sorority sen; Marilynne Walker and lip, Suzanne Zeebeck, Tom Presbyterian Church, Syndi-March 14. Letters should be charities. Donations are \$2.50 Ivan Hina.

cated feature writer Elinor K. mailed to Miss Muriel Gillette, and reservations may be made

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Handlos, Mary Quilter, Anne

Vacation in Nassau



MR. and MRS. WALTER CAVANAUGH of Provencal road stroll in the gardens of their hotel in Nassau, where they enjoyed a short winter vacation.

Sails and Skis

By Frank McBride

Michigan skiers had an op-held on Sunday, March 18, at Cub Pack 290 portunity to watch some of the Nub's Nob, Harbor Springs. world's greatest skiers in action Nub Sarns has extended a corlast Friday and Saturday at dial welcome to all professional Boyne Mountain. Spring ski-skiers to enter this second aning conditions prevailed during nual event. this the second annual Inter- The races are open to anyone Mason School's Cub Scout Pack national Professional Ski Rac- 24 years or older who has com- 290 Annual Blue and Gold Ban-

Friday the racers participated mining their professional status, Stein Eriksen and the after- \$1,000.00. There is no charge ing. noon events by Othmar Schnei- for spectators.

Entrants included such fam-Hans Standtiener, Les Streeter,

Sun Valley's Christian Pravda, rain, conditions should allow tion of the entire Pack for Bob grade, and Robyn Ranney and fect runs. Pravda the leading good skiing. Alex Davlantes, the 9th grade. money winner on the profes-The musical part of the eve- sional racing circuit last year who made several referrals to Pravada's advancing age. He had just celebrated his 35th birthday and they were amazed that anyone that old could of Grosse Pointe will concern

still negotiate a ski slope. Ernst Hinterseer placed sec- ly disturbed, retarded and ond and Anderl Molterer, the handicapped), and also special leading money winner this year, education facilities for them. finished third.

The Nub's Nob Open will be

Church Plans New Addition

Vincent Rodeck, president of the First English Ev. Lutheran Church, Wedgewood and Vernier, announced the appointment of a committee for the building of an addition to the church. Kenneth Abrahamson is general chairman.

Kenneth Horn is sub-chairman of the Construction Committee and the committee is comprised of Gordon Pinder, Alan Miller, William Stopin above. and Walter Horn.

Oscar Kolberg is sub-chairman of the Finance Committee and the committee is comprised of Herbert Siewert, Erwin Linsenman, Earl Salomon and Robert Peterson.

These committees will be replans and funds for new facilities for the education and social school needs of the congregation, to be started in 1963,

Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have

March 5:-North and South, Nancy Graybiel and Joan Bourget; Ruth Rogers and Mary Hentgen.

East and West:-Mrs. John Pingel and Mrs. John Tompkins; Flore Denis and Marilyn | Science fair are as follows: Reed. March 7: Section A, North

Fred Will; Earl Gurnack and Spall, Walter Kramer, Michael Mervin Cress. East and West:—Katherine lins; Flore Denis and Edna John Kennedy, Sandra Brond-

with a first or second prize ribbon; for others they realized the and understanding their experiment. Some outstanding projects were entered by Mary Ann Buszek, Paul Greene, Sandra Brond-

The March unit meetings of

local facilities for "exceptional"

children (the gifted, emotional-

er. Discussion Leaders, see

Monday, March 26:-9:30 a.m

Hostess, Mrs. James Surbrook.

Unit Leader, Mrs. Walter

Jensen. Discussion Leader, see

1059 Berkshire, VA 2-8153.

St. Paul Holds

Science Fair

us solve plans and goals.

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stetter, Michael Doubles and Gregory Piche. Selected projects will be entered in the preliminary fair at Southeastern High School on March 11. From there they advance to the Metropolitan Science Fair at Cobo

The winners from the St. Paul First Honors - Gregory Piche, Elaine Dooley, David and South, Philip Leon and Munro, Karen Vollman, James Doubles and Mary Ann Kramer. Second Honors — Thomas

Mercedes Jacobs' class. stetter, Paul Greene, Gary Ghes-Section B, North and South: quiere, Marge Dwaihy, Bill De-

Cub Pack 147 Holds Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 147, sponsored by the Ge'orge Defer School P.T.A., held their annual Blue and Gold banquet Monday evening, February 26, at St. Paul's Evangelical Luth-

invocation by the Reverend churches Sunday. Charles Sandrock. Don Perrie George Defer School. Recognition of Den Mothers, man that trusteth in thee."

Irs. Naomi Bowerman, Mrs. vere awarded Alan Jones, Pat not matter." Costa and Michael Cramer and Achievement Awards were preented to 29 Cub Scouts.

The evening's theme of decorations and table centerpieces cleverly constructed by the Cubs. Also on display throughout the evening were products resulting from individual and group projects throughout the year.

Milky the Clown thrilled over 250 persons who attended ers Association two day meet. peted for money, thus deter- quet last Thursday evening, February 22. Also Richard in slalom events, the morning during the last year. The purse Berry's excellent fencing team runs having been laid out by for the events will be about demonstrated the art of fenc-New Den Mothers-Mrs. Rob-

ert Burns (Den 2), Mrs. George Skiing conditions are excel. Hartemayer (Den 3), Mrs. Norlent throughout the north coun- man Cummings (Den 9), Mrs. ous names as Anderl Motlerer, try at this time. The longer Ernest Bauer (Den 10)—were try at this time. periods of daylight make the introduced by out-going Cub-Ernest Hinterseer, Pepi Grams- driving to and from the north master, Mr. Robert McKenna. Ernest Hinterseer, Pepi Gramshammer, Othmar Schneider, Schneider sun and corn snow add up to as Den Mother for Den 7.

The winner of the event was season. With an absence of naled the feeling and apprecia- day, 10 a.m. for the young "Leaders of Tomorrow". Mr. George Hartemayer was introduced as the new Cubmaster along with other new committee men Messrs' Wayne Anderson, Frank Syner, Mike De Backer, Ernest Bauer, William York, James Ireton and Robert Hamilton.

the League of Women Voters Out-going Den Mothers-Mrs. Leon Oazrk (Den 2), Mrs. William King (Den 3), Mrs. Robert Wayland (Den 8), Mrs. Lawrence Bennett (Den 9), Mrs. Martin Kenny (Den 10) and committee members Messrs M. Bring your questions and help The meetings will be held as Rush received acknowledgment | Church School, Infants through Monday, March 19:-1 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Ralph Kimble, 557 Fisher, TU. 2-4986. Unit month term.

Leader, Mrs. Charles Marston. New committee man, Mr. Discussion Leaders; Local Item Robert Hamilton, will announce Tuesday, March 20:-8 p.m. a Spring Outing Party to Pack Hostess, Mrs. Delmar Robert- 290 this week. son, 25 Radnor Circle, TU

nUit Leader, Mrs. Carl Fisch- Social Studies Fair at Mason

"Around the World in Our School," a graphic and vivid social studies fair demonstrating the active program in social studies at Mason School was held at Mason on Wednesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. The faculty exhibited posters, drawings, reports, models and student. projects of all types to summarize the school's social studies | Classes; 11 a.m., Worship,

The Saint Paul Science Fair, held at Saint Paul School on Social studies may be de-March 4, was a great success sponsible for the developing of with projects entered from all social and physical environfined as the study of man in his fields of science offered at ment. The fair covered the students' work in this field with For some students their hard the displays on the community, work and effort was rewarded the state, the nation, the world en; 12:45 p.m., Afternoon Cirand on maps of each category. Parents had a chance to evalusatisfaction of actually proving ate the fair with specially pre-

pared "report cards." Every class at Mason pre- ing. pared a display. Mrs. Nancy Tice's second grade class topped off thei. year - long study p.m., Bowling League; 7 p.m., of modes of transportation by Senior High Prayer Group; 7 assembling reports, pictures, p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal; 8 models and notebooks covering p.m., Commission on Missions. the span from hollowed-out log boats through jet aircraft. Mr. Bennett Litherland's sixth Luther Choir rehearsal. grade class presented skits on

life in Russia. Our School" for their project 11 a.m., Confirmation Class. after considering a number of entries. The winning title was submitted by Peter VanHoek, a fifth grade student in Mrs.

Principal Larry Gagnon esimates that 300-400 parents at- First Worship Service; 9:30 a.m.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

for it on the speedometer. | worship services, Dr. Robert D. Choir.

Church News

SCIENTIST Kerby School 285 Kerby Rd.

Ceremonies, introduced Earle Bible readings including this roads-Africa". Hoyt, Institutional Representa- verse from Psalm 84: "For the tive; Karl Sims, Assistant Dis- Lord is a sun and shield: the trict Commissioner; Philip Lord will give grace and glory: and Jack Darvill, principal of from them that walk uprightly.

Rosetta Brown, Mrs. Betty Mc- with Key to the Scriptures" by Deacons' meeting. largue, Mrs. Sophia Wilner, Mary Baker Eddy this state-Mrs. Mary Greene, Mrs. Helen ment will be read (p. 301): "As traves, Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Mrs. God is substance and man is pm., Boy Scout Troop 549 oan Robb, Mrs. Joan Carbon- the divine image and likeness, meeting, 6 p.m., Social gathers tto and Mrs. Eileen DeClercq, man should wish for, and in ing in church lounge; 7 p.m., ollowed the introduction of the realty has, only the substance 25th anniversary of our Church Pack Leaders. Den Chief Cords of good, the substance of Spirit, School Dinner and progam. The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (2): "Eve hath not

seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of eadership and Service was man, the things which God arried out by stressing indi- hath prepared for them that vidual traits of eight Presidents love him. But God hath revealof the United States in wall ed them unto us by his Spirit." CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

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

program on the Paribles led by Social Hall. a sewing and work period n Tuesday, March 20: 10 am. the Undercroft. Luncheon w ll to 3 p.m., Friendly Service, 7:30 classes for 8th Graders in the Social Hall =1. Parish House, 7 p.m., High School Students' Discussion Program in the Parish House.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., Meeting Troop Camp Training-Social of Boy Scout Troop 156 in the Hall =1. Jndercroft.

Monday, 8:45 a.m. Tuesday. Class — Lounge. make this the nicest time of the A roof-shaking ovation sig- Wednesday, Thursday, and Fri-

> 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman The Rev. Paul S. Downie, Assistant Minister

Thursday, March 15: 6:45 a.m Eucharist, 7:45 p.m. Evening Prayer followed by lecture "The History of the Church" by the Reverend Robert D. Ostle, Rector, St. Gabriels p.m. - Girls Choir. Church, East Detroit.

Sunday, March 18: 8 a.ni. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Morning Kenny, Wilber Peppler, W. Prayer and Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Kreidler, R. Skupney and Dr. | Choral Eucharist and Sermon. of appreciation from the Pack Grade 6, during above two for outstanding work with the services. 5:30 p.m. Senior Chi Cub Scouts during the past six Rho Club (Grades 10, 11, 12

Tuesday, March 20: 9:30 a.n

Wednesday, March 21: 7 p.m. Junior Chi Rho Classes (Grades Thursday, March 22: 6:45 a.m.

Eucharist. 7:45 p.m. Evening Prayer; Lecture, "The Faith of the Church". The Reverend Robert Rayson, D.D., Principal, Canterbury College, Assumption University of Windsor. POINTE METHODIST

211 Moross Road James D. Nixon, Alfred T.

Bamsey, Ministers Sunday, March 18: 9:30 a.m. Worship, Church School, Adult Church School; 5:30 p.m., Junior High MYF; 6:30 p.m., Asbury Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m.. Senior High MYF.

Tuesday, March 20: 9:30 a.m. Lenten Prayer Group for Womcles; 8 p.m., Evening Circles. Wednesday, March 21: 7:30

p.m., Lenten Service; Cantata; 8:30 p.m., Official Board Meet-Thursday, March 22: 6:45

Friday, March 23: 4 p.m.,

Saturday, March 24: 9 a.m. The student body chose the Lenten Prayer Group for Men; name "Around the World in 10 a.m., God and Country Class;

> WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Robert L.

Lucero, Assistant Ministers Sunday, March 18: 9:30 a.m., Senior High; 11 a.m., Second Circle, Frame's. Worship Service; 11 a.m., Church School, Nursery through You'll probably never live Junior High and Adult Bible Circle, Bethany Room, 7:45,

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, | Swanson, president of Alma College, Alma, Mich., in observance of the 25th anniversary of our church school; 4 pm. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—How to Great Decisions—1962" meet-The dinner, well-attended by gain dominion over lack and ing; 5:30 p.m., Highlanders the Cubs and their families, limitation will be explained in Junior High Youth) meet; 7 30 was preceded by the Presenta- the Lesson-Sermon on "Sub- p.m.. Thistle Club (Senior High tion of Colors ceremony and an stance" at Christian Science Youth) will have the Tuxis Club of Grosse Pointe Memorial Assurance of unlimited Church as their guest, Miss Jan of station WWJ, as Master of abundance is presented in the George speaking on "Cross-

Monday, March 19: 4 pm. Crusader Choir rehearsal: 7 47 Costa, Scoutmaster of the troop; no good thing will he withhold p.m., Adult Communican;

> O Lord of hosts, blessed is the Tuesday, March 20: 10 am-2:30 p.m., Women's Association From "Science and Health service sewing day; 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21: 7:15 POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

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Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, March 18: 9:30 a.m., Worship Service; Church school for Crib room through 13th grade; 11 a.m., Worship Service; Church school for Crib room through Senior High; 5 pm. Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Junior P. F. meeting: 7 pm. Senior High P. F. meeting.

Monday, March 19: 1 phil Women's Association Bowling services. Church school is in Beague, 20122 Black Basketball banquet, Social Hall No. 1: 6.45 p.m., Men's Club Bowling Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, followed by a study 7 p.m., Girl Scout Mariners in

be served. 12:15 p.m., Men's p.m., Every Member Canyass luncheon in the Parish House. Committee - Youth Room. 8 3:45 p.m. and 5 p.m., weeky p.m., Community Chorus -Wednesday, March 21, 9:3) a.m., Bible Study Class in Lounge. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. —

Thursday, March 22: 3 pm -Weekly Holy Communion choir, 8 p.m. — Chancel choir. Junior choir, 7 p.m. - Youth

> Friday, March 23: 6 p.m. Family Potluck - Social Hall #1. 16 p.m. - Pastor's Youth Membership Class in Lounge.

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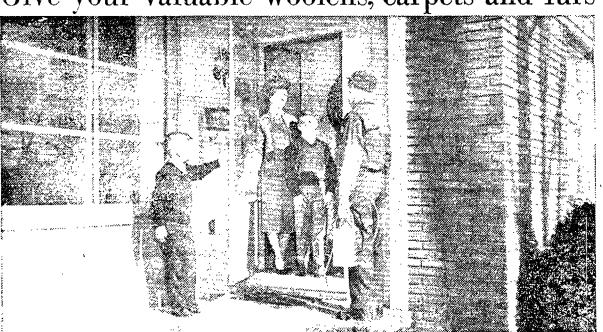
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Other Grosse Pointers serv- 893 Rivard boulevard, was makseated at the piano to accompany ing on the Society's board in- ing a left turn into the Brownell the orchestra in playing "Happy clude Mrs. E. O. Bodkin, 64 Junior High School driveway, Holiday" by Bohn and "Jolly The play, "The Third Act," George Endicott, 188 Merri- Schoenherr, Detroit. is presented by all seventh grade students under the direction of hee, 18808 Morang road; Mrs. man veered to the right before Miss Judith Buckly. This play Alvan Macauley Jr., 79 Ken- making his turn, and Christman concerns what goes on back stage | wood road; Mrs. Daniel J. Mur- | claimed that his turn signal was during a play production. The phy, 634 Cadieux road; Jack operating and that he was in

cock, Chris Kosadinos as Tony, Muskoka. Florence Pitts as Patsy the Mrs. Miles O'Brien, 41 Henscript girl and Mike Petty as drie lane, is a vice president. Mr. Graham the director. Reports submitted at the Others working in the play meeting showed that 49 cases are Elaine Haddad as the leadoriginating with Grosse Pointe ing lady, Kim Evans as the jealous understudy, Doug Mc- the Society's workers during residents had been handled by Maxwell's, about \$20. the past year. These cases were Dykstra, as Jake the butler, Dick Woolfenden, Eileen Eckert, Kurt of 43,945 persons for which the

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set for the next play, the "A" Chorus composed of ninth graders under the direction of Mr. Herman Clein will perform. They are prepared to sing the Negro spiritual "Every Time 1 Feel the Spirit" and "Tonight" from the West Side Story. The eighth and ninth grade

Adams, Russ Wilcox, Debby

Janet Easterman, Beth Keller.

Terry Kirchner, Edith Parsons

Walker, Martha Bens, Florence

Maureen Connolly will be

Coppersmith" by Peters.

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play "Tommy in the Dark", difficulties in which people far written by Joseph Carlton is from home find themselves. directed by Mr. John Mason. During the first six months in This play concerns a boy who which TA operated a desk at becomes involved in a spy ring, without knowing it. This fact, sons applied there for help. combined with Tommy's love for small businesses creates a very interesting plot.

The cast includes Roger and the New York Central sta-Johnson, David Hookanson, Greta Miller, Stephanie War- the United Foundation Buildrick, Sara Morrison, Jane Peeb- ing at 1528 Woodward in downles, Mary Walker, Bill David, Rosenow and Scott Tily. The with serious problems. cast features two Russian spies and two F.B.I. officers.

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cast includes David Andersen as Tompkins, 80 Merriweather; the proper lane when he was the stage manager, Jimmy Bab- and Mrs. David Whitney Jr., 71 hit. Police gave both youths tickets for not having their cars under control and causing an

estimated at about \$75; and to Edgar M. Robbins, Robbins In-

among 5,624, involving a total Monteith PTA to Society's workers had sought a Hear Bushong

Dr. James W. Bushong, Sup-Detroit is one of a nationwide erintendent of the Grosse chain of social agencies estab- Pointe Public Schools will talk lished to help the traveler in to the parents, friends and trouble. The first such society teachers of Montelth School on was established in St. Louis Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Bushong will talk on eduhundreds of families and incation in Russia, which he visitdividuals found themselves far ed last fall. Many thought profrom home and with problems. voking situations presented Services of the Society range themselves and Dr. Bushong from simple directions given to shares these experiences with travelers in railroad and bus his audience and has many constations and airports to serious crete suggestions for our own educational system.

The Monteith P.T.A. extends an invitation to the general Metropolitan airport, for ex- public to attend. Mrs. Lee Walker and her

ample, more than 11,000 percommittee will serve refreshments during the social hour. The society also has desks in the Greyhound bus terminal

CAR TOP SLASHED Donald J. Haigh, 36, of 28 tion, as well as an office in Hawthorne road, informed Shores police on Sunday, March town Detroit. There trained 11, that while his convertible Mike Jaglois, John Clarke, Bob social workers help travelers was parked in the driveway alongside his house, someone During the year 1961, the slashed the top of the vehicle. Society's annual reports dis- He said the vandal made a 10close, its workers helped 2,550 inch gash just above the car children traveling alone, 186 frame on the left side.

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Memorial Center at 1 p.m. In addition to the Cooper talk the members will be given the list of nominees for officers and directors which has been committee. Additional nominations may be made orally from the floor.

tion to be held at the War

Al Thomas, president will introduce the following new members:-James F. Causley, Pontiac dealer; Harry Eberlin, Lochmoor Hardware; Mark L. Fine, Foot Specialist; Virginia Williams, Gift Shop ; Bernard Meldrum, Wright's Gift & Lamp Shop; Mrs. Thomas Paddock, Young Clothes, Inc.; Fred Damage to Christman's car was Moehring, Moehring's Flowers;

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Devil Tankers Share State Title with Dramatic Finish

By Lynn Freeland

Spectators were anxiously waiting for the 200-yard freestyle relay, the final event in the 1962 Class A Swimming Championships last Saturday.

If you were from Birming-1 ham Scaholm you were almost assured of the championship since you were 12 points ahead of second-place Ann Arbor. If you were an Ann Arbor fan you were quite sure of second place, and maybe first. But if you were from Grosse Pointe, you still held only a faint hope —the freestylers might win.

Tenseness Builds Up The announcement came over the loud speaker: "Just to make mers put on their spectacular this more interesting. If Grosse Pointe wins, they will tie for the championship with Birmingham Seaholm, If Ann Arbor wins, they will be first, If Lansing Eastern wins, Seaholm will

have it alone. Tension mounted, especially at the south end of the pool, where hundreds of Devil backers had established themselves. At the gun the crowd rose as

one, urging on their hopefuls. Bob Sherwood was just ahead Neal Bauer, "it really helped of the rest when he finished the first lap in :23.3. Neal Bauer was ready and turned in a .23.8 clocking. Then with vic-Devils, Bob Dallas swam the distance in :24.3. Mark Marsh pulled himself faster over the 50 yards than anybody else in the meet's history—:21.2. The team set a new record of 1:32.54.

Hopes Rise and Fall Hopes had risen and fallen among the Pointers as Devil proud of his swimmers. "The qualifiers finished in various places, Mark Marsh was second in the 50-yard freestyle with a :22.64. In the 100-yard backstroke Jack Teetaert was sixth with :60.27. Bob Schellig swam the 100-yard breaststroke in ed, "The boys, as a whole team, 1:07.26 for fitth place. Bob just did a real fine job." Sherwood was a little of a surprise when his :52.1 gave him swimming team ended the sea-

unbroken in the 10 events, season. They are second to Pete Adams (Pershing) swam none. the 400-yard freestyle in 4:04.59, breaking the old record by an amazing :6.7 seconds. Jim Mac-Millan Detroit Eastern eclipsed the record for the 50yard freestyle with a :22.4. He missed the 100-yard freestyle record by nine hundredths of a

More Records Broken Don Spenser (Seaholm) swan the 100-yard butterfly in :54.43

In the preliminaries Ken Wiebeck (Thurston) broke the record for the 100-yard backstroke with :57.71. He also set a record in the preliminaries in the 200yard individual medley, and then broke his own record in

The Seaholm 200-yard medley relay boys swam their event in 1:45.52 for a state record. Finally Grosse Pointe swimin the freestyle relay to give them a share of their second State Championship in three

new State Champions could hardly contain them-

"I'm just happy, that's all," was the only thing Bob Sher wood could say. Appreciate Rooters

"We really appreciate all those kids showing up," said And we love Coach Wheeler." "And Coach Gaurke." added Bob Schellig.

Bob Dallas said, "I'm just tory in sight for the Blue proud to be with those guys." "I heard the crowd yelling," said Mark Marsh, "and I knew I had to go." Norb Olzmann summed up

the entire team's feelings when he said, "It's just wonderful," Coach Paul Wheeler, still wet from his dunking, was naturally water was hot," he said. "I enjoyed it tremendously." Commenting on the freestyle relay team, "they're the greatest in

the world, bar none.' Assistant Coach Gaurke add-

And so the Grosse Pointe Class A team in the state. They

TOP TEN TEAMS

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Austin Beats South Lake; Defeated by East Detroit

By Bob Moore

with East Detroit, only to lose ting in the first few minutes of Academy of Indianapolis, Ind., to the Shamrocks, 66-63. The the quarter, and built a 10 point 58-54, in a great come-from-beloss eliminated Austin from the lead with 4½ minutes left. 1962 State Tournament.

It took a tremendous fourth began to fight back. quarter, plus some great basketball by Doug Winkworth, to Lakers. After racing to a 17-6 tin was forced to foul to get apart and let South Lake score their foul shots. 16 straight points. By the time the half-time buzzer had sound-23-4 and trailed by 8 points,

the Friars managed to regain and Taras, began to shine of Country Day School. the lead at 32-31, but South 38 lead into the final stanza.

Then Austin roared back sounded, and a strong East Deinto the game. Doug Winkworth tied it up with two free throws. championship, 66-63. gave Austin a 46-44 lead. But the Friars weren't satisfied.

shooting and rebounding, the Friars poured it on in the best display of shooting Austin fans have seen all season. They out-

Winkworth with 28 points, the game on guarding 6-7 Lou Doug, only a junior, hit for 22 Perry, scored 7, as did Winkof his points in the last half as worth. he played his best game of the season in leading the Austin with 17. rally. The 6-4 forward has improved greatly in the last few games of the season and shows Trophy Honors

Austin center Bob Hitt back. | Coach Pinkston great promise for the future. ed Winkworth up with 13

High for South Lake was ory of the late Clarence Pink-Larry Bruno, an Austin trans- ston for his great contribution

Friars fell to East Detroit. Aus- Association at Ann Arbor Saturtin lost a 7-point half-time lead, day. to trail by as much as 10 in the final stanza, and a strong rector of Denby High School, final comeback was too late for

The first quarter was a tough, of town. hard-fought battle, with East Detroit holding the edge. Doug Winkworth picked up some quick fouls that forced him to Sports Banquet stay on the bench for some of the action. It took guard Tom Taras's basket with three seconds left to cut the Shamrock's lead to 17-15.

ond quarter. The Friars took their first lead of the game March 2. (23-21) on Dan Steffes's two free throws, and by the time consisted of: - Michael Pastor, berto Pucheu. the half ended, Austin held a Robert Muntz, Ned Kegler, Anyone interested in motion League asks the people of the their old age are those who

beat the determined South East Detroit pulled a stall. Aus- to Maumee, 67-42.

When the second half began, and the Austin guards, Steffes and Cary Kresge of Detroit with the operations of the fensively and defensively. Austin slowly chipped away at the lead. But the final buzzer

troit team won the district High Scorer for Austin was Taras with 17 points. Tom played his best game of the sea-Sparked by Winkworth's son, connecting on some great shots in his torrid second and

fourth quarters. Dan Steffes scored 13, and forward Rick Pine hit for 12. Sam McKnight sank eight. Bob The game's high scorer was Hitt, who concentrated most of

Ron Zormier led East Detroit

A trophy honoring the mem-Then, last Thursday, the Michigan High School Coaches

William Reaume, athletic direceived the memorial award for Mrs. Pinkston, who is out

Church Holds

But East Detroit staged a and Pastor W. Geffert.

Blue Devil Natators Share State Title



This is the Grosse Pointe High School Swimming Team that tied Brimingham Seaholm, with a score of 32 to 32, for the State Championship. Top row, left to right:—COACH PAUL WHEELER, JIM LOZELLE, JACK TEETAERT, BOB SHERWOOD, MARK MARSH, BARRY BRINK, JIM WOODS, HUGH HARPER, JOHN LEWIS. Third row:—BOB DALLAS,

DON DEMUELEMEESTER, BILL POTTS, BOB WALKER, NEAL BAUER, BRUCE HUBBARD. Second row:—ROY ULBRICH, LES RODDIS, MIKE IRVINE, FRED CUTLER, BOB SCHELLIG, JOHN WOODS, DON OWENS. Bottom row:—KIRK OLZ-MANN, JIM CUSHMAN, BUTCH TOMPKINS, NORB OLZMANN, DUANE ENGSTROM, DAVE ARONSON.

Knight Cagers Receive Letters

By Al Blixt

The Athletic Council of Grosse Pointe University School awarded letters to deserving varsity and reserve basketball fore an assembly of the school last Wednesday, March 7.

Richard Eriksen, coach of the earlier. reserve team for the last eight

Knights finished 9-5, winning cight of their last 10 games. Paul outscoring St. Phillip 23-2, ors with 22 points, dunking bringing the score to a 35-11 more than half the score of his Half of the games played this mark at half time. season were against Class "A"

third quarter rally. The Friars Despite this the Grosse Pointers only for this game but for this all participating. couldn't stop the Shamrocks' were top seeded in the eighth season with 25 points. Tom By the time of this reading, The basketball season ended fast break nor the shooting of annual Maumee Valley Invita-The Shamrocks kept on hit- of themselves in beating Park points. hind finish, taking the lead with Then, the determined Friars only two minutes left after They cut the Shamrock's lead way. They ran into a buzz saw to seven with 31/2 minutes left. in the finals, however, and lost

Grosse Pointe was the only first quarter lead, Austin fell the ball, and East Detroit made school to place three men on the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores the all-tournament team with Babe Ruth League have set But then the Shamrocks be- Perrin, Hughes and Hartwick. their budget at \$6,000 for the gan to foul a little themselves. Other players on the squad new season. It is based on an ed. Austin had been outscored Despite the pressure, the Friars were: Maltbie Brown, Maumee; estimate of 14 to 18 teams connected on their shots. They Chip Condon, Maumee; Sam which will be playing ball, and pulled a press to get the ball. Horne and Scott Settle, Park; may surprise those unfamiliar

> The future is bright for the a boy costs approximately \$25, young Grosse Pointe team. Four and when this is multiplied by of the five starters will be re- 200 or more boys the money turning. These four, Hartwick, goes out quickly. Hughes, Perrin and Golanty,

school. The letter winners were: it is likely that more equip- them to Carl A. Nolte, 84 Clair-Co-Captains Nels Olsen and ment will be necessary. Stan Bryant, Dick Buell, Cary | A fact often overlooked by Pike, Henry French, Dave Had- our friends is that all the work den, Rick Latos, and Cleve is performed by the League Thurber. The new "U" Club personnel voluntarily, in their boys born between September 5 to 2. members were: Al Blixt, Bob desire to help all the boys. Um- 1, 1946 and August 31, 1949 are Portenga, Rick Littler, Stan pires are the only people paid eligible, so hurry and sign up Bryant, Dick Tipton, Tom Bal- for their work. lantyne, and Bob Thorpe.

Cinema League Meets March 22

A variety of interesting subects will be featured at the tacted in an effort to get them Pointe Cinema League on have a team bearing their name Thursday, March 22, at 8 which will appear prominento'clock, at the Grosse Pointe ly on the uniform. Sponsorship

The following short 8mm is open to all other types of movies will be shown; "Flori- business. da", by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Banff", by Paul Kolvoord.

Over 175 fathers and sons "Guatemala Markets", Mrs. hold word as his team plays on Club Field. enjoyed themselves at this Jack Doerr, Jr., "Christmas during the entire season. From year's Father & Son Sports 1961", and Mrs. John Wetzel, the standpoint of publicity he Night held at Christ The King "Georgian Bay". Other films is helping the community and Lutheran Church on Friday, which will be shown are "West- himself. ern" by John McCaughey, and But to permit a sponsor to vices and bad habits. "Tropical Wilderness" by Hum- carry all the load would be un-

George Freeman, Chairman, picture photography is cordial- community to pitch in and give have kept their conscience in and ly invited to attend.

| Chairman, picture photography is cordial- community to pitch in and give have kept their conscience in their aid to the project. They good repair.

St. Paul Lakers Capture District Basketball Title

Last Saturday night defending Class C Champs, St. Paul, went on to take their District title at Harper League will consist of one Woods High in the opening games of this year's state cight basketball tournament. St. Gertrude, St. Phillip, and St. rather than the two-division, rules to report actual scores of players of the past season, be-Rita were the opposing teams. Due to a conflicting banquet,

the first game, scheduled for of their best games, as re-Six varsity letters were Tuesday, March 6, with St. marked by St. Paul coach, Ed awarded by Coach Bill Long. Gertrude, was forfeited, 2-0. Lauer. The first two quarters from the GPFLL board of Coach Long will be leaving The St. Gertrude coach said it were quite a battle for both after this year to take a posi- would have been impossible to teams, keeping the score even third place in the 100-yard free- son as the only undefeated tion with William and Mary change the definite arrange- 13-13, and then to a 21-21 dead-College in Williamsburg, Vir- ments of the banquet which lock at halftime. The third two division plan it is felt that Only two records remained defeated Seaholm early this ginia. He will be replaced by had been planned six weeks quarter saw the Lakers wake this change will provide much

The letter winners were: St. Phillip, handing them a Phillip 57-43.

Wachter High Scorer The third quarter, with only

with St. Rita, who played one Capac, tomorrow night.

Golanty, David Hughes, George first quarter found St. Paul er honors for St. Paul with 19 winter has been "very long", Perrin, and Seniors Brooke leading 12-9, but fighting off a points. He was aided by Bob the diamonds are located at Harrington and Paul Sheridan. strong drive of an upset-mind- Martin with 12, and Gary Kerby and Chalfonte and on potential to go all the way." get better." Coach Long spoke in glow- ed St. Phillip. The second quar- Schick with 10. St. Phillip's Al- Kercheval "next to the libing terms of the team. The ter showed better results, St. ger Butavicus took game hon- rary". team that night.

Regionals Start The next section of the tour-The Knights' seven-game win- two starters playing, ended nament for St. Paul is the ning streak was broken on with a 43-21 margin in favor regionals at Ferndale, being February 20 when the Spartans of the Lakers. All in all 15 played this week. It is rated one of Cherry Hill High edged past players played, 10 of them of the hardest in the state with the G.P.U.S. squad, 50-49, the scoring. Jack Wachter snatched No. 1 rated Capac, Annuncialast game of the regular season. St. Paul high scorer honors not tion, St. Cyril and St. Hedwig too, this change has several

Curtis, the usual high scorer St. Paul will have played Tuesfor Austin last Thursday. The guard Paul Dain. The Sham- tional Tournament in Maumee for St. Phillip, was the lead day night with St. Hedwig. If from two diamonds instead of Friars defeated a tough South rocks opened up a 49-44 advan. Valley, O., the following week- man on his team also in this victors they will be playing St. only one. And second, no mat-Lake team last Tuesday, 72-53 tage to take into the last period, end. They gave a good account game but was held to eight Cyril tonight. If they win to- ter whether you are looking at night they will probably be sun or son, you will now get a St. Paul's final game in the playing the No. 1 rated team chance to see the neighbor district running was played for Class C Champs this year,

trailing the Panthers all the Babe Ruth Loop Reveals Budget

The board of governors of League. To uniform and equip

accounted for 623 of the 712 high, represents only one item points scored by the team all in the budget. Additional items are 30 dozen baseballs, 20 dozen Also eight reserve letters bats, and bases, belmets and vere awarded and seven mem- catchers equipment for each draw their checks payable to berships granted in the "U" team. With player registration Club, the varsity society of the gaining additional momentum Babe Ruth League, and send

All this takes money which is obtained in various ways Little League such as sponsorships, player registration fees, individual do- Will Enroll nations and solicitations throughout the community. At present auto dealers of the neighborhood are being conin the "All American League"

Sponsorship should be con-

fair. It is at this point that the

are asked for contributions. If you feel that a boy is going through his adolescent life day was brisk and booming as participating in an organized always.

ing through his summer vacaendeavors. Come to the games. and don't place him in the embarrassing position of trying to explain your absence. Talk to your neighbors and friends and sharp defensive play and tight get them to send in a check, no goal tending by Mike Praught, matter how large or small, to the Woods Theatre All-Star help in this cause. Every cent hockey team, by shutting out received is put to good use and is deeply appreciated. All con- the Amateur Hockey League tributions are deductible for Inter-City Association play-offs

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Boys should be accompanied either by one or both parents Dargel, "Convention", by Clar- sidered a privilege. That team cate. No registration fee is reence Davis, and "Jasper to playing is his team with his quired. Tryouts for both major business name on their uni- and minor league teams have In the 16mm group Dr. forms for all his neighbors to been scheduled for April 7, 14 Elizabeth Downie will show sec. His name becomes a house- and 21 at the Neighborhood

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Merge Farms Little League

By W. B. Stack

This year the Farms Little 4-team organization of past scrimmages (practice games). nounced by President Bill meetings this year the Devils points that they got through Hyde after formal approval of have proven Eastern is not in- our fouls. "merger", was obtained directors at a recent meeting.

Following eight years of the up and rip on to a 42-31 lead. more variety, more competition, In the second game last With a final crashing spark St. and a chance for the boys to Thursday night, St. Paul met Paul went on to upset St. play alternately on two different diamonds during the sea-Captain Alan Hartwick, John choking defeat of 57-28. The Jack Wachter took high scor- son. For those for whom the

> As a further refinement the Major League teams will be based upon the well known Na-Football League draft system under which the previous year's weakest team chooses first, etc.

From the parents' standpoint benefits. First off, you now "sun" or "son" as you prefer 'you haven't seen since the season started because he went to the other game". As an active parent that is no joke.

Tryouts will begin on March 31, "snow permitting". Registration last Monday and Tues-

Hockey Crown Won By Woods

Royal Oak 7 to 0, completed and won the Midget Class I

The Woods team went undefeated during the Inter-City playoffs, shut-out a hard skating team from Wyandotte 4 to 0, defeated a rough body checking team from St. Clair Shores Remember March 21, the last 4 to 3, and in a fast scoring day for player registration. All game beat Nankin Township by

Woods is managed and coached by Leonard Winter, member of the newly formed Grosse Pointe Amateur Hockey League and member of the Amateur Hockey Association of

Home Ice is Ice Flair, with Don Kronson the rink manager. The team is sponsored by Cal Collard.

The fine skating and scoring attack of the Woods team was led by two equally strong forward lines consisting of Jim Cooper and Dennis Packey as centers, Larry Herman and Alternate Capt. Jack Bockstanz as left wingers with Nino Cinimi and Stu Blackburn as right wingers. They scored a total of 20 goals in four play-off

Doug Phillips and John standouts with Kevin Broderick and Tom Seiter making up the second defensive unit. Goalie and Team Capt. Mike Praught had two shut-outs in the four play-off games and gave up

The future is merely a re-

Devils Take District Title; Regionals Offer Stiff Test

By Dan Hall

The Blue Devil cagers are facing three of the toughest teams in the state in the regional phase of the Michian basketball tournament beginning tonight. They are Eastern, Port Huron, and East Detroit. Port Huron and East Detroit

have already been defeated by said before the Highland Park the Devils during the regular game, "We feel we can heat season. Both have the height and the potential to pull an upset, however. The East Detroit game was one of the closest of the season. Port Huron and was the only EML teem to beat East Detroit.

Eastern, public School League Port Huron played Eastern, favorite for the regional crown. The Indians are paced by 6'1" Bill Yearby, who is one of the? It was the 80-62 victory over Use Same Play Style

Despite the Indians' impres- contest. sive record (they have lost only they could pull an upset victory pleased with the score.

that would not be too much of team major division a surprise. It is against the vincible. Although the Blue Devils do

not have the individual stars to by, they have enough savvy and guts to play anybody on an ed 12. even basis. They have proved this by racking up a 15-2 record. so far this year. Have The Potential

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"We have the coaching and the "We were uninspiring, but we'll And Coach Chuck Hollosy They did

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Osborn, Grosse Pointe is now a district finalist. The Devils was second to the Shamrocks were to meet base was second to the Shamrocks the East Detroit High School at 7:30 last night in the fight for possession of the Class A Regional No. 8 title.

champion and conqueror of and the two winners of these Catholic League champion St. games will compete Friday for Paul, has to be rated as the the regional championship.

Conquered Lakeview

finest rebounders in the De-Lakeview last Friday that kept troit area. Backing him up is the Devils in the race. The John Rowser, who plays both Devils, at first thought to be guard and forward. Both boys at a disadvantage because of were named to the first string Lakeview's two 6'6" height asof the Detroit News All-City sets, showed that height can't be substituted for teamwork.

After ending the first period Both Eastern and Grosse 18-10. Grosse Pointe continued Pointe use essentially the same to show that a team has to have style of play. Eastern Coach more than height to throw the Bob Samaras and Devil Coach Devils' seven-man first string. Chuck Hollosy run a basketball They kept the score almost school together in the summer. doubled for the rest of the

Coach Chuck Hollosy was one game in two years), the happy about the victory that Devils will not roll over and he had predicted was going to play dead. On the contrary, be tough, but he wasn't as

higher and theirs lower," he years. This change was an but we can say that in two said. "We handed them the 24 Pat Hourigan, high scorer for

> both teams, (and one of the 6'6"ers), netted 11 of his 35 compete with Rowser and Year-points on foul shots. Low Wojcik (the other 6'6"er) scor-Grosse Pointe's high scorer was Vic Dhooge, who played his

> best game of the whole season. He led the Devils with 22, Marc Lonesk had 16 and Jim Seder to the Tower two weeks ago. Coach Hollosy simply said,

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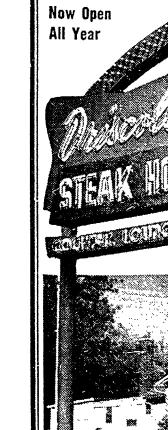
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> all that he has to offer the eduational effort here but I know our loss is Alpena's gain," Dr. new endeavor and are confi-

> Mr. Brubacher served as School staff for two years. Dur-

munity 25 years. A graduate of Yale University, Mr. Brubacher completed his Masters degree at Columbia. Teaching experience was

Marks 67th Anniversary

Mrs. Edward J. Wasner, of Berkshire road, entertained on

Charles Ward presiding. Following the meeting there was a musical program presented by Mrs. William Ber-

To Head Alpena Schools

John Brubacher, former prin- munity School, Beirut, Lebacipal of Mason Elementary non, and the University City, Missouri schools. the father of three children, Beth, age 7, Janis, age 4, and Pauline Ottinger, Mrs. Selina Johnny, age 21/2. He lives with Nixon, Mrs. Verna Lee Stewart,

his family in Roslyn road. the 1962-63 school year. "The Grosse Pointe schools will miss Mr. Brubacher and James W. Bushong said. "We wish him good success in his

dent he will give the Alpena schools very effective leaderhip in the years to come." principal of Mason School from

1958 to 1961. Before that he ing the current year, 1961-62, ne has been on leave to pursue an advanced degree at the Uniersity of Michigan.

Alpena, a northeastern Michigan community of approximately 15,000 residents, has about 3,500 pupils enrolled in public schools and community college. Six elementary schools and one secondary school plus the community college facilities make up the school plant. The professional staff totals approximately 150 educators. Dr. Russel Wilson, the retiring superintendent, has served the com-

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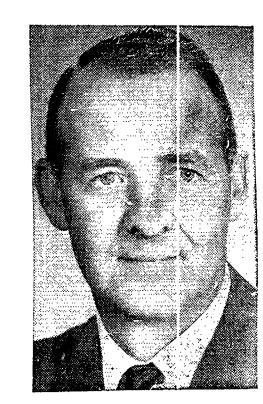


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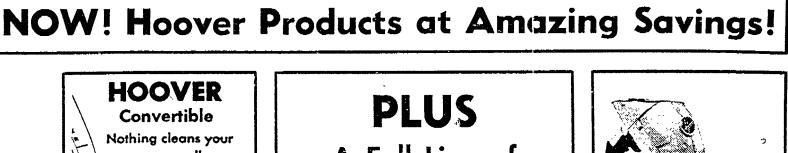
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All Hail the Athletes

Young athletes of the Pointe have been doing the community proud and deserve the congratulations of the residents. Three separate schools have been piling up *7:30 p.m.—Investment Fundamentals Class—Dr. Cedric honors during the present season, reflecting credit on the athletic programs of their respective institutions and especially on the coaches who have guided them so well.

A major accomplishment was chalked up by the Grosse Pointe High School swimming team last weekend when it tied for first place in the Michigan State Championships, a meet which saw all kinds of records shattered. The competition proved that the local natators have the prowess to lick any other one team in the state. They ended another season without tasting defeat.

The way the boys earned the tie was particularly noteworthy. The chips were really down going into the final event on the program, the 200-yard freestyle relay.

*4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors. Grosse Pointe had to win to share top honors, so win it | 8 p.m.—Iadom Club—Social and Cards. did, breaking a record to do it. Another praiseworthy | *8 feature of the victory was the gratitude expressed by the swimmers for the support they received from the loyal fans who followed the team. Encouragement can often tip the scales in any endeavor.

The Blue Devil basketball team of Grosse Pointe High and the Lakers cagers of St. Paul High also have performed most admirably throughout the season. Both of these squads have now annexed top honors in their district tournaments and gone on to the regionals. Each team had to whip three competitors to earn the promotion. The whole Pointe will be behind them, pulling for more victories and advancement to the top of the heap in the State Finals. St. Paul is defending state champion in Class C.

The training and discipline these young athletes are experiencing will stand them in stead throughout their lives in all fields of activity. They are fortunate to be able to get their early guidance under the type of tutelage that is provided by the athletic organizations and coaching staffs of the Pointe schools. Praise is also due the Dads' Clubs which lend all manner of support throughout the year. And special commendation should be given the three coaches who have brought their teams so far along the road to glory, Paul Wheeler of the GPHS swimming team, Chuck Hollosy of the Blue Devil basketball team and Ed Lauer of St. Paul's fine court squad.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:

There has been considerable building, but if we were addiscussion recently concerning vised today that the site was to Little League, the Neighbor- to be used for some other rechood Club and the Foundation reational purpose, all of our obfor Exceptional Children. As jections would, perforce, be at president of the City of Grosse an end. Pointe Little League, I would like to attempt to clarify one or two matters.

In the first instance, it is whatsoever to the Foundation It is certainly not our intent for Exceptional Children. The work of the Foundation in car- those who are critical of Little ing for its children is above League do not understand our reproach. We do object, how-ever, to the location of any additional buildings on the Neighborhood Club grounds for any purpose other than recreawhich is confined primarily to being given further attention boating, swimming and picnic- and consideration. The use, *12 Noon to 3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Drawing and Painting, the Neighborhood Club however, of the Richard School Pointe. Then, too, the Club tors. Because it lies wholly field is used not only by the within the City of Grosse Pointe residents of the City, but also Farms, Richard School is not by the residents of the other readily accessible to the chil-Pointes. We would heartily ap- dren residing on the western prove of the expansion of the boundaries of the City. Also, Neighborhood Club facilities to establishing a Little League include, for example, an artificial ice skating rink, shuffle- other requirements is very board courts, extended facilities costly. Use of existing facilities for smaller children, and many on the Neighborhood Club field

similar activities. Thus, the major premise that we advance against the school being erected on the Club's grounds is that it will eliminate part of the already much est in this matter, and remain restricted recreational area, not merely baseball space. It is true that the Little League would like to use the ground

proposed for the Foundation's

It is unfortunate, we believe that the Little League has been singled out to bear the brunt of the criticism directed at the against further restriction of recreational area in our city.

Your suggestion that we conwould be relatively inexpensive.

opportunity of thanking you and your paper for your inter-

> Sincerely yours, EDWARD D. DEVINE, JR. President 800 Notre Dame

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Thursday, March 15

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Creative Writing—Class—Jeanne Torosian—Instructor.

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

Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor. 11 a.m. — Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe -Bridge and Luncheon.

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

*3:45 p.m. 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

V. Fricke—Instructor. 8 p.m.-Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting.

—Instructor.

8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting.

Friday, March 16

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal. *9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Flower Arranging - Class - Mrs. Richard Gerathy - Instructor.

*9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.—Adult Art—Prof. Emil Weddige—Instructor.

1 p.m.—Friday Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church—Meeting.
p.m.—Children's Theatre—Meeting—Mrs. Sydney

Reynolds—Instructor.

p.m.—Organization Meeting For Parents Without Partners. This group is planned as an Educational, social and cultural fellowship for parents without partners and their children. All those interested WHITE HOUSE: A HISTORY are urged and cordially invited to come to the WITH PICTURES, an informal Center, have coffee around the fire and discuss history and description of the GUIDE BOOK - intimate

Saturday, March 17

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

*9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Classes—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds—Instructor.

p.m. to 3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers—Class—Robert Rathbun—Instructor. 2 p.m.—Delta Kappa Gamma—Tea. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Instructors. 8 p.m.—Good Companions—English Old Time and Sequence Dances.

Sunday, March 18

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Memorial Church -Sunday School.

12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association Youth Council—Meeting.

*2 p.m.—Music of The Opera—Class—Prof. Glenn D McGeoch—Instructor.

*2 p.m.—1962 Stratford Plays—Class—Prof. Alva Gay— Instructor.

Monday, March 19

9:30 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Garden Council—Meeting. *10 a.m. — Cancer Service and Information Center --Volunteer Work.

*12 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting-Class—Steve Davis—Instructor.

12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon | Mitchell, as Associate Pastors and Meeting.

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

*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper | the congregation extending calls

again emphasized that the parties objecting to the location *7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class. Little League has no objections of the Foundation in this area *7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wils of the Foundation in this area. | *7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson —Instructors

to offend anyone; we believe *7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Painting—Class-Steve Davis—Instructor. *8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal.

Tuesday, March 20 9:30 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts—Meeting. tion. Except for the City Park, tact the Board of Education is *10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work.

ing — Class — Steve Davis — Instructor. field is the only recreational playground does not seem too *1 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Cards.

facility in the City of Grosse feasible to our Board of Direc- *3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor. *3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Brownie Troop Meeting — Mrs. preach the sermon. Music will He had previously been on the

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

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

6:30 p.m.-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Dinner and Meeting. *7:30 p.m.—United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla

12-12—Class. In closing, may I take this *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Artist's Association—Demonstration and lecture.

8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Opti—Mrs. Club—Meeting. *8 p.m.—Evening Tempera Painting—Class—Marcella Churchill—Instructor.

Wednesday, March 21

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French—Class— John J. Lakich Instructor. a.m.—Grosse Pointe Women's Club-Meeting and

Luncheon. 12 Noon—Senior Men's Club—Cards. *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. — Children's Art Class — Mrs.

Stirling Loud—Instructor. *4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor. *7 p.m.—Reading Dynamics—Class.

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

7:45 p.m.—Junior League Professional Group—Meet-

What Goes On at **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

presentation of a White House some interesting data on the tour on television sparked in- remodeling of the Presidential terest in the Presidential home and its history. It is good news that a 16mm version of the program, which will be available to libraries, schools and other groups, is now being made, and curious about day-to-day trivia. will be ready for distribution in the near future.

The musical and publishing worlds have also been enthusiastic about the White House tour. There is to be a record of the musical score conducted by Alfred Antoinni with the CBS orchestra, "The United States of America circa 1790," and Doubleday plans to bring out a book written by Perry Wolff, producer of the program for CBS. This will be illustrated with pictures from the stills taken during the rehearsals and taping of the

On the library shelves are a number of books about this historic mansion. Mrs. Ona Griffin Jeffries, a Washington hostess, has written a lively and entertaining book IN AND OUT OF THE WHITE HOUSE: FROM WASHING-TON TO THE EISENHOWERS. This is a history of changing interests and customs, shown in the people, furnishings, food, parties, etc., that will have special interest for the distaff side. Included are even a few recipes used by the presidents on various occa-

THE WHITE HOUSE AND ITS THIRTY-TWO FAMILIES by Amy Lee Jensen traces the many architectural changes influenced by the various occupants. This is a handsome book, beautifully illustrated.

Jane F. Tompkins (Mrs. Burt McConnell) has written THE trated with some of the pic- ton and its functions.

Our First Lady's charming tures in color. This includes Mansion.

> There are also several books written by members of the White House domestic staff which please those readers Lillian Parks' MY THIRTY YEARS BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE is such a book, with back stairs gossip by a maid and seamstress of long tenure. Alonzo Fields, maitre d'hotel, writes unassumingly of his years with Presidents Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower in MY 21 YEARS IN THE WHITE HOUSE. Francois Rysavy, a Czechoslovakianborn chef, spent two and a half years in the Executive Mansion. He reminisces in THE WHITE HOUSE CHEF-as told to Frances Spatz Leighton, Part of the book is given over to recipes. These have been reduced so that they will serve an average family.

> Spring is a favorite time of year for families to visit Washington. A book which will give children some background before they go, and will also be enjoyed by them after they have been, is Bernard Rosenfield's LET'S GO TO THE WHITE HOUSE. A visit to the White House and its grounds is described for readers aged nine to twelve or thereabouts. The type is large and easy to

Among other books which will give helpful information to children and young people bound for the capital city, we recommend a 1961 publication THE FIRST BOOK OF WASH-INGTON, D. C. by Sam and Beryl Epstein; THE REAL BOOK ABOUT OUR NATION-AL CAPITAL by E. J. Long; THEY BUILT A CITY by Janice Holland, and R. D. Stevens' YOUR GOVERNMENT White House, plentifully illus- | glumpses into official Washing-

*8 p.m.—U.S. Foreign Policy—Class—Russell Barnes— Instructor.

Thursday, March 22

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Creative Writing—Class—Jeanne Torosian—Instructor.

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

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

Fricke—Instructor. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Association—

Dinner and Meeting. p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League's Members Movie Night. Selected members will show their best 15 minute films for critical appraisal. All interested amateur movie makers are cordially

To Install Two At Memorial

The Grosse Pointe Memorial rector of Youth Choirs, and the Church will be the scene of Senior Choir of Memorial the Installation Service of the Reverend Lyman B. Stookey, and the Reverend Richard W.

on Sunday, March 18, at 8 p.m.

The service will complete the | month stay in England preachcycle begun when the Session of the Church recommended to as Associate Pastors. Follow- Seminary. He was in a Presbying favorable votes by the con- terian Church in Auburn, New gregation, the Presbytery of York, for two years. He is well Detroit approved the calls and appointed a Commission to install these men into office.

Participating in the Service will be the Reverend Ben L. Tallman, Associate Pastor of Memorial Church; the Reverend Bertram deH. Atwood, Pastor Stookey is active on the Comof Memorial Church; the Reverend Albert H. Ratcliffe, of Montieth Church, acting for the Moderator of the Presbytery of Detroit; Robert F. Hastings, representing the laymen of the of Memorial Church in Sep-Presbytery; Bishop L. DeWitt, of tember, 1960, coming from a the Episcopal Church, will pastorate in St. Louis, Missouri. be furnished by Malcolm Johns, staff of Westminster Church of Organict and Choirmaster, as- Detroit and had a pastorate in sisted by Marian Johns, Di-

A sure cure for insomnia

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

You've heard the joke, "The best cure for insomnia is a good night's sleep." Not funny to someone suffering "white nights," but true, nonetheless. Too - frequent use of sleeping pills can be bad. Even if they do not cause true addiction they may have a strong psychological effect. Users sometimes come to depend on them. So sleeping pills—any kind-should be taken only when a physician prescribes, and only in the amount directed.

This is the 961st of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Church.

Mr. Stookey came to Memorial Church in November, 1959. His background includes a nineing in Presbyterian Churches, after graduating from Union known in Grosse Pointe for his work in directing the activities of the Tuxis Club, as well as his efforts in the Christian Education field and with the Church and Society Committee. For the Presbytery of Detroit, Mr. mittee on Theological Education and in City and Industry

Mr. Mitchell joined the staff Lorain, Ohio. Mr. Mitchell's efforts have been directed toward the fields of administration and stewardship. He is a member of the Stewardship and Promotion Committee and the Committee on Marriage of the Presbytery, and of the National Missions Committee of the Synod of Michigan.

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By Roberta

As Foreign As the Follies Bergere

and as American as the hot dog, is the new country look that's sweeping the country. It was typical of the Wm. Denler and Co.'s display at Cobo Hall recently during the Home Show. All of these gay country French pieces are in the shop for a short period. Outstanding is the old child's bed fashioned into a settee (it's in the window) ... the painted, red, French writing table . . . hanging embroidered French curtain . . . and the unusual Towle chandelier is a real conversation piece. All these are worth seeing if you missed the show. Allons! 77 Kercheval. oOo

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is evident in the Sign of the Mermaid where they are showing a stark white Ironstone tureen, ladle tureen and ladle . . . both eighteen. This set would make a wonderful anniversary or wedding gift.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Betty Collins

When they leave for Germany on March 27, Mr. and MRS. BERNARD J. POWELL, Mrs. Arthur D. Jackson will carry with them the best of Bloomfleld Hills, and MRS. wishes and congratulations of all their friends to their NORA MAE POWELL-PEAson Richard Dean Jackson and Renate Frommert, of BODY, of Grosse Pointe. Frankfurt am Main, his bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are "as thrilled as can be" about the wedding which will take place on March 30 at the Matthaus Church. They have never met their future wood road, MR. and MRS. daughter-in-law, but "she's a darling," says Mrs. J. "We VICTOR WERTZ, of Moross can tell from her letters."

Renate, who is a ground stewardess for an airline, is the daughter of a German engineer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Frommert, of Frankfurt am Main. Her future husband, Dick, has been studying medicine at the University of Munich for six years, following his graduation from Grosse Pointe High School and Wayne bia, South America, where he State University.

Among the wedding guests will be Dick's aunts, (Continued on Page 13)

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Short and to the Pointe

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Present were MR, and MRS. WILLIAM H. McCOY, of Webber place, MR, and MRS, ED-WARD RONEY, SR., of Kenroad, and MR. and MRS, JOHN G. KLYS, of Howard road,

SON, of Moran road, have returned from New Orleans. Their | Provencal road. hopes to study.

JAMES FOSTER, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES FOSTER, of Littlestone road, has been formally initiated into Delta Upern Michigan University, Kala- in conjunction with the annual avenue, Detroit.

MR. and MRS. HARVEY HOHLFELDT of Kensington road were recent vacationers in at Central Michigan Univer-Jamaica, B.W.I. sity, recently pledged Alpha

Hillcrest road, has been electsecond vice-president of Ellsworth Residence Hall, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. He is a junior in the industrial education curriculum. Richard was a 1959 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

MISS DOROTHY DORR LONG, daughter of MRS, Oxford road, was installed Saturday, March 3, as membership chairman for the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta national social fraternity located at the University of Michigan. Miss Long is a junior at the university majoring in

EDWARD K. HERRMANN has become a pledge member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Fa., where he is a freshman. Herrmann was among 308 Bucknell men and women who accepted invitations to join one this traveling faculty seminar the close of the annual rushing season for new members

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> Son of MR, and MRS, JOHN HERRMANN, of Kenwoed court, he is studying for the degree of bachelor of arts.

A Colorado College alumnus has given the college an un- parents, MR. and MRS. CAR- Southeast District Michigan usual collection of crystal and ROLL BOUTELL, of Tonnan- Association of Hospital Auxilmineral specimens from all cour place. Parents of the chil- laries on March 20. parts of the world. The collec- dren are DR. and MRS. JOHN tion, housed in two cabinets M. LESESNE, of Meadow and now on view on the second lane. MR. and MRS. PAUL ERICK- floor of Palmer Hall, is a gift of JOHN W. MULFORD of

> An award for 100 service hours contributed to the Michiand Rheumatism Foundation OTTAWAY, daughter of DR. has been presented to MRS. JOHN R. HAKENJOS, of Allard avenue. She was honored meeting of the ARF, a Torch Drive agency.

LINDA HALSIG, a student Sigma Alpha sorority, and RICHARD T. BALLENTINE, PAM MOTSCHALL, also a son of R. K. BALLENTINE, of CMU student, is a new Sigma Kappa pledge.

> MR. and MRS. JULIUS HUEBNER, of Meadow lane, have returned from Boca Raton, Florida, where they were visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. O. F. KEYDEL.

weeks are MR. and MRS. CHARLES S. LONG of North JAMES BULKLEY, of Lakeland avenue.

MR. and MRS. EVERETT M. paternal grandparents. SCRANTON, of Washington road, will move soon to New

conducted on the campus re- Orleans. He is administrative vice president of the Chrysler space division.

> CAPPY, JULIE, and BETH LESESNE have returned home after spending two weeks at chairman of the fifth annual Key Biscayne with their grand- workshop to be held by the

MR. and MRS. PETER A. DOW, of Hillcrest road, announce the birth of their second child and first son, PETER KINNERSLEY, on February 26. gan Chapter of the Arthritis Mrs. Dow is the former JANE

and MRS. JOHN P. OTTAWAY of Touraine road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. silon, social fraternity at West- at a volunteers' banquet held DOUGLAS DOW, of Seminole

> cently appeared on the conventer. tion program of the Music Teachers' National Association in Madison, Wis.

MR. and MRS. GUY DEBOER announce the birth of their second daughter, AMY DEYAR-MOND, on March 6. The De-Boers are living in Big Rapids where he is attending Ferris Institute. Mrs. DeBoer is the former JOANNE SWEET, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES SWEET, of East Jefferson Skiing at Aspen for two avenue. Maternal great-grandmother is MRS. FRANK BOMU-SCHEIM, of Somerset road. MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DE-BOER, of Belanger road, are

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Goucher to Send Profs Here for All-day Seminar Three professors from Gouch-signed to present new viewer College in Towson, Md., will points on contemporary sub-

be speakers at a full day of lec- jects to local audiences. tures and discussion on Wednesday, March 21 at the McGregor Conference Center of through Mrs. George P. Craig-Wayne University from 10:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The Goucher Club of Southat which the Goucher professors, representatives of the fields of political science, mathematics and religion, will

Dr. Clinton I. Winslow, professor of political science will discuss "Government by the People" at 10:30 a.m.

Following luncheon, Dr. Dorothy Bernstein, professor of mathematics, will talk at 1:15 on "Probability Theory and the Modern World."

At 2:15 p.m. Dr. John V. Chamberiain, assistant professor of religion, will speak on "Directions of American Religion: Some Contemporary Changes in Thought and Organ-

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Watling-Wilson Troth Revealed

Mrs. Prescott Comstock Wilson, of Rye, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beverly Dean Wilson, to Mr. John Wright Exchanges Vows in Zermatt with Eleanor Elliott Newman Watling, III, son of Mrs. Frederick Spofford Gilbert, New Canaan, Conn., and John Wright Watling, Jr. of Santa Barbara,

Miss Wilson, daughter of the late Prescott Comstock Wilson, is an alumna of The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and a graduate of Pine Manor Junat the Debutante Ball of the friends. Junior League of New York The Mistletoe Ball, and the Westchester Cotillion. She is a member of the Junior League of New York,

Mr. Watling prepared at the Taft School in Watertown. Conn., and was graduated from Yale University, Class of 1957, where he was a member of Chi Psi. He also holds a Master's Business Administration.

Club of New York and the Country Club of Detroit. A May wedding is planned.

GEL, of Bedford road, will be

ROBERT BLACKBURN and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics son and Mrs. Allison and chair- Mr. Gerald A. Cole. honorary fraternity, on March 1.

To be elected into the honorary a student must be active in the various phases of dramatics, such as acting, lighting, man of her pledge class and has ter. Wayne State University. and staging, for one year and recently been elected courtesy Wilson, dean of Wayne State must have a high point record. and charm chairman. She is also University's College of Phar-Points are given for all activi-on the Association of Women macy, spoke on modern pharplays and the individuals with Students Committee and parti- macy from an educational view-MRS. ANNA HUSBAND, of the best records after a year's cipates in the Womens Athletic point. Mack avenue, director of the participation are considered for Association bowling league. Grosse Pointe Conservatory, re- membership by the local chap-

> Blackburn, who lives at 368 Rivard, is majoring in basic business. A marketing major, Preston lives at 17121 Maumec.

Midshipman fourth class DAVID N. VIGER, JR., son of MR. and MRS. DAVID N. VIGER, of Moross road, and Midshipman fourth class FRANKLIN M. WALKER, JR., son of MR. and MRS. FRANK-LIN M. WALKER of Lincoln road, were guests of the Naval Air Basic Training Command at the month of March. the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., recently for an introduction to naval aviation.

Along with other members of Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units from colleges throughout the U.S., they were given an extensive tour of the air station, which included the School of Aviation Medicine, a survival exhibit and the training aircraft carrier USS Antic-

reservations may be arranged In addition the visitors were afforded the opportunity to

take demonstration flights in training aircraft. Midn. Viger is a freshman at the University of Michigan, ma-

joring in engineering, history and math. Midn. Walker also attends the University of Michithe Pointes are: Mrs. Edward gan and is a freshman majoring Mackenzie, Mrs. Russell K. Welchli and Mrs. Gilbert P. White.

MARILYN JEROME, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL F. is Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Ad- | JEROME, of Bedford road, has been initiated into Beta Pi chapter of Delta Zeta at Albion

George Caulkins, Jr. Wed in Switzerland

of South Orange, N. J.; Couple Expected in Pointe on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. George Peck Caulkins, Jr., are expected to arrive in Grosse Pointe today to receive congratulations on their marriage March 3 in The English Church, at Zermatt, Switzerland.

Before leaving Zermatt on a brief wedding trip through ior College and Sarah Lawrence | Europe, the couple mailed pic- former Eleanor Elliott New-College. A debutante of the ture postcards of themselves to man, is a graduate of Bennett 1954 season, she was honored announce their marriage to local Junior College and attended the

senior Caulkinses, of Rivard ated from Yale University and boulevard, and Mrs. John Elli- The Harvard Business School. ott Newman, of South Orange, They will live in Denver, N.J. and the late Mr. Newman, Colo,

The new Mrs. Caulkins, the University of Geneva, Switzer-Parents of the couple are the land. Her husband was gradu-

St. Pat Party At Boat Club

degree from the University of brated by a "Party of the Miller. Michigan Graduate School of Month" arranged for by co- The committee members will chairmen Edwin J. O'Connell assemble in the Directors Room He is a member of the Yale and Arthur C. Neidow and their for appetizers at 7 o'clock. Folcommittee.

the "Irish Twist," Following St. Patrick's birthday.

green shamrocks announce the G. Waggoners, Dr. and Mrs. Z. ROBERT PRESTON of Grosse party which will honor presi- Bensons, Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Pointe were two of nine student and Mrs. Daniel M. Carne, E. Statzor, the Donald N. Mordents initiated into Ferris Insti- chairman of the Entertainment gans, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. tute's Kappa Eta chapter of Committee Ellsworth W. Alli- Black, Dr. Laurel S. Eno and

> College. Marilyn, a freshman, night, March 13, in the McGrewas past philanthropies chair- gor Memorial Conference Cen-

Omega sorority.

Two Grosse Pointe artists, HAZEL ERICKSON, of Oxford road, and RAE VENETTIS, of Broadstone, are currently exhi-comptroller WILLIAM G. KIRbiting their paintings at the BY will be among those taking Bookshelf, On the Hill. Their part in the 12th annual Municiworks will be displayed through pal Finance Officers Training

St. Patrick's Day at the De- man of the Women's Committee troit Boat Club will be cele- Mrs. Don W. Miller and Mr.

lowing dinner in the Oak Room Cass Cody will be featured they will join the other memduring the cocktail hour doing bers of the club in celebrating

dinner the James Farley Orch- Dr. Robert P. Richardson will estra will furnish music for be host to a group honoring Dr. Edward Los of New York. Among the groups who will Grosse Pointers who will be attend will be the Women's among the guests of Dr. Rich-Committee of the Detroit Boat ardson include Mr. and Mrs. Club. Invitations featuring George E. Cartmill, the Lyle Annual "Husbands and Wives", Stephen Bohn, the Clifford D.

daughter of the JERRY KULA- for the fall semester at Barry JAS of Clairview road, a fresh- College, Miami Shores, Fla. man at the University of Michi- Miss Schneider, a junior at gan, has just pledged Chi Barry, is the daughter of MR.

DR. STEPHEN WILSON, of Washington road, was one of the key speakers at a pharmacy forum, "Pharmacy—The New Look," presented Tuesday

SUSAN SCHNEIDER has been named to the dean's list and MRS, CLARENCE A. SCH-NEIDER, of McMillan road.

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Christian Service of the Grosse

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Scherer, 85 Stanton lane, will be the hostess and she will be

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Lee Palmer will lead devotions

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Bradley, 939 Lakepointe, and

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Virginia Cook Wed Play Scheduled By Fine Arts To Robert L. Bowen

Pair Travel to Washington and Williamsburg Following March 3 Wedding in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore and Reception at The Country Club

Before an altar banked with Eucharist lilies in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, Virginia Cook, daughter of is the director assisted by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Conway Cook, of Lewiston road, Joseph Jennings, Mrs. Dorothy became the bride of Robert Leslie Bowen, son of the Sciffert, Bernard P. Pearse and Frank Leslie Bowens, of Chicago, on Saturday, March 3. Gordon Miller.

cymbidium orchids.

The Pointe Book Club will

Monday, March 19, at the home

Lakecrest lane.

Officiating at the solemn! nuptial Mass were the Clarence Naborowski and Ray bride's uncle the Very Pour Urbanski, of Chicago. bride's uncle, the Very Rev. For her daughter's wedding Laurence V. Britt, S.J., the and the breakfast and recep- been designed by Mrs. Justin Rt. Rev. Msgr. Frank J. Mc- tion at the Country Club of De-Phillips, and the Rev. Wil-brocade gown in shades of blue parts in the play are: William liam Berdan, S.J.

with a deep yoke of antique attired in royal blue crepe with skirt falling into a cathedral train. The veil was of the same heirloom lace and had been on their wedding trip to Washworn by five generations of the ington and Williamsburg, Mrs. bride's family. She used the Bowen was wearing a navy blue ivory covered prayer book that costume suit with navy acceshad been in the family since sories and a pastel mink jacket. 1867. A cascade arrangement of white orchids, bouvardia and ivy formed the bridal bouquet. Luncheon Set

Barbara Cook was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids By Book Club were Christine Cook, younger sister of the bride, Paula Dwaiky, Elizabeth Hollerbach, Sandra Jenkins, Mrs. James Lehmann, and Susan Wedel, of of Mrs. C. W. Wachner, 41 Chicago. They were gowned alike in scafoam peau de soie and carried bouquets of anemones and heather in shades of lavendar and purple.

Kenneth Barbour served as

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit, in its 56th year, will present "Paint Your Wagon", a musical play in two acts by Alan Jay Lerner, on the evenings of March 15, 16 and 17 at 8:30 in the Players' Playhouse.

The cast of 40 includes a choral group and "fandango" dancing chorus. Lillian Hicks

Dr. Chester S. Bogan is the musical director. The show is being produced by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Steep. The sets have L. Giltner and her committee.

troit, Mrs. Cook wore a silk Among those taking leading and green and a hat of blue J. Dennes, President of the Fine Miss Cook's gown was fashcymbidium orchids were pinned Finney, Bonnie Klein, Julia "ioned of mellow ivory satin to her purse. Mrs. Bowen was Witherspoon, Noel and Dave Gamble, Clarence Day Jr., rose pointe lace and a full a hat of corn flowers and wood | Donald F. Bliss, L. Leroy Mcviolets. She wore pale pink Kinney, Dallas Chapin, R. Malcolm McLellan and Kenneth A. When the bridal couple left Moore Jr.

Receiving in the lobby preceeding the play will be a reception committee consisting of: Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Emmons Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John B. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gregory, Mrs. R. Malcolm McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Van Deusen.

An exhibit of photographs of Western United States scenes hold its next luncheon meeting taken by members will be displayed in the lobby.

The program is being handled by Mr. and Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson and acting as chairmen Parents' Club Her co-hostesses will be Mrs. of the social hour following the Wilfred Harrison and Mrs. Earl play are: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Behm and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Leithauser will re-Frank E. McDonald.

Others assisting with the production are: co-chairmen of properties, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Joy and co-chairmen of the costume committee, Mrs. C. Burton Lord and Mrs. Howard through death or separation. L. Kates. Mrs. Donald Worley is technical director.

Emil Weddige Offers Classes

Internationally famous painter, Emil Weddige, will present painting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial beginning Fri- the Downtown Y.M.C.A. last day, March 23. They will be July and already numbers a list London, England, who have teen-age and juvenile matters offered weekly on Fridays of 200. Mrs. Betty Forbes, who made bells since the time of and in this capacity she toured through June 1.

dents of different levels of a- group forming at the Grosse chievement. The advanced class Pointe War Memorial. So also Norman Summers. She has will meet in the morning from will be Norman Levy of a simi-9:30-11:30. There will be an in- lar group very active at the termediate group from 12:30 to Jewish Community Center in 2:30 in the afternoons and the northwest Detroit. beginners will be instructed from 3 to 5. All students may enroll for a fee of \$36 for the weekly two hour classes.

Professor Weddige is one of the finest instructors at the University of Michigan's Art Schools at Ann Arbor. His paintings hang in galleries and private collections all around the world. In addition to being a fine abstract painter, he is also learning about the possibilities known as one of the world's and plans for "Parents Without foremost color lithographers. Partners" at the Center are Paris is his second home where he does much of his work.

For the past few years, when Grosse Pointe War Memorial he is in this country, the Grosse | Center the evening of Friday, | Theater Benefit Set Pointe War Memorial has been March 16 at 8 p.m. It will be an By Alpha Chi Omegas fortunate enough to obtain his informal get together around distinguished services as a tea- the fireplace with complimen-

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Wearing a veil of heirloom rose pointe lace, VIRGINIA COOK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conway Cook, of Lewiston road, was married March 3 to Mr. Bowen, son of the Frank Leslie Bowens, of Chicago, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

Center Forming Woman's Club Tea March 21

A new fellowship is being formed at the Grosse Pointe meeting of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It is called dent's Day Tea on Wednesday, "Parents Without Partners" and March 21, at 1 o'clock at the is designed for parents who war Memorial Center morgue mama—for \$28 a week. From there she went with is designed for parents who War Memorial Center. have lost their partners either Mrs. Marvin Price will preside at the business meeting The organization is intended held at 2 o'clock, after which

to give people in similar situa- Memorial Bell Choir will be their peers, a pleasant social schke, Program chairman. outlet, and a medium of bring- The choir, directed by Mrs. panionship with both adult men Easter Service and have been and women, which they need.

Such a group was started at is the president, will serve as a There will be classes for stu- resource person for the new

> Letters have been sent to the at the tea table. clergymen of the principal churches of Grosse Pointe ad- clude Mrs. James Bolles, Mrs. vising them of the beginning of Alvin Borchardt, Mrs. Frank "Parents Without Partners" in De Cavitte, Mrs. William Grosse Pointe in the hopes that Greenlee, Mrs. Henry Grewe, they will advise such of their parishloners for whom this group might meet a need.

All who are interested in cordially invited to the opening ther, Mrs. Frank Thompson and organization meeting at the Mrs. Louis Vollmer. tary coffee.

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In charge of Grosse Pointe licket sales is Mrs. Malcolm Denise, of Essex road. Proceeds will benefit the sorority's chapter house in Ann Arbor.

Home from Elizabeth Arden's Maine Chance in Arizona is MRS. EDSEL B. FORD, of Lake

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Dartmouth Glee Club to Sing

Dartmouth's "Singing Ambas-

The Dartmouth Glee Club has been a leader among college musical organizations from as far back as 1929, when it took permanent possession of the Intercollegiate Trophy as a three-time winner of the national championship.

More recently, in 1952-53, it a major composer. "Monotony SAN and CHRISTOPHER Song," by Pulitzer Prize winner Gail Kukik, was dedicated Club and to its director, Paul

singing group within the arrangements and stylings. The program starts at 7:30.

Alliance Hears Recollections

Mrs. Richard Langhinrichs shared recollections of her experiences in the magazine publishing business "From Morgue Mama to Grosse Pointe Matron" when she spoke to fellow members of the Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at their monthly luncheon meeting on Tuesday, March

After graduation from Northwestern University in 1944, Mrs. Langhinrichs began her career with Look Magazine where she held the position of McGraw-Hill publications and spent a considerable period working on Science Illustrated. BARBARA PURDY, daughter teers and staff last year assist-Her next stop was Scholastic of MR. and MRS. HARVEY ed U.S. servicemen and their the members of the Salem Magazine where she was fourtions a wholesome contact with introduced by Mrs. Alfred Mit- Gayhead's—editor of the column for teen-agers.

In 1952 she became an assoing families together so that Olive Walker, first rang the ciate editor for Ladies Home children may enjoy the com- handbells in 1957 at an outdoor Journal and for a time edited active in programs since that sub-deb page. Later the Jourtime. The bells were cast by the nal assigned her to handle spe-Whitechapel Bell Foundry of cial features in the area of Europe, the Mediterranean, the Near East and Hawaii, writing The tea hostess will be Mrs. numerous articles which appeared under her maiden name. Ruth H. Imler. She remained Ronald Dow, Mrs. George Funk, with the Journal until her mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Langhinrichs Pierre Palmentier to alternate now live in Mt. Vernon Ave. with their two small daughters. Mrs. Nelson Frolund served

as chairman of this month's luncheon committee and was assisted by Mrs. E. G. Poxson, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt and Mrs. Henry Hey, Mrs. Carl Kil- Mrs. Warren Gauerke.

MRS, ROBERT G. TROM-Also assisting are Mrs. David BLEY was feted at a surprise McPhail, Mrs. Alfred Mitschke, birthday party last Friday by Mrs. Norman Mooney, Mrs. Wil- her co-workers at the Grosse liam Nixon, Mrs. Alfred Reu-Pointe City offices.

Short and to the Pointe

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will present a concert for the nance Officers and the Michi- Westchester drive, to Pi Beta entire family this Sunday, gan Municipal League, the pro- Phi. Both girls are in the fresh-March 18, at the Detroit Insti- gram will include discussions man class. tute of Arts Auditorium. Tickets on municipal credit ratings. are available at Fishers, in the fringe benefits, and a report on

> MR. and MRS. RICHARD Cloverly road. JACKSON of Fraser, Mich., announce the birth of a son, PAUL LAWRENCE, on February 26. Mrs. Jackson is the former Mary Jo Trombley, daughter of the ROBERT G.

The RUSSELL W RANto the Dartmouth College Glee DALLS of Lewiston road entertained last Saturday night at a homecoming party for their Also appearing in Sunday's son, R BRADLEY RANDALL, army, but scheduled to return 10 days in a civilian capacity.

Alpha Xi Delta national sorority's Phi chapter on the Albion College campus has elected SUE NEEDHAM, Albion freshman, scholarship Chairman for 1962-63.

Cavell Days at YWCA branches are JEANNE ASMUS of Beaupre road, HELGA HIPP of Bar- Wesleyan College, Delaware, rington road, and KATHERINE Ohio. KIPKA of Kensington road. The program includes color slides of camp activities shown by Cavell Director, Miss Elizabeth Kitchell.

MR. and MRS. E. J. LONN, of University place, have re- Washington road, Torch Drive turned from a two weeks vaca-

tion in Honolulu. Recent sorority pledges at the University of Michigan include

sadors," the College Glee Club, Chapter of the Municipal Fi- and MRS. ALLAN ZAUN, of

Spending a few days in Pebthe Constitutional Convention. ble Beach, Calif., are MR. and MRS. MICHAEL C. BURKE of

Alpha Xi Epsilon sorority at Valparaiso University has recently pledged two Grosse TROMBLEYS of Rivard boule- of the junior class. They are was the first college glee club vard. The Jacksons have three CAROLYN JEAN HUBBARD, to introduce a song written by other children, STEVEN, SU-daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE HUBBARD, of Berkshare road; and JUDITH ANN SATTELMEIR, daughter of MR. and MRS. ERWIN SATTEL-

DONALD R. SHAW, of St concert will be the Injunaires, recently released from the Chir Avenue, will take part in two seminars Wednesday, March Glee Club, which will present to his former post, the Aber- 28, at a national discount store nodern melodies with original deen Proving Grounds, in about management conference in Amherst, Mass. He will discuss "Marketing and Ticketing" and "Expense Management" at the March 27-28 conference sponsored by the University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration.

MARGARET K. WAGGON-Among those attending Camp WAGGONERS, of Lakeland avenue, was initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority at Ohio

> MRS, PERRY L. TeWALT, of Lincoln road has been named Torch Drive Chairman for Eastern Wayne County. Announcement of her appointment was made by Mrs. George Hall, of co-chairman for Community

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Amaa XisEpsilon sorority at Valbaraiso University has reently pledged two Grosse Pente 2018 who are members of the union class. They are CAROLAN JEAN HUBBARD. aughter of MR and MRS. FORGE HUSBARD, of Berkelectional, and JUDITH ANN SALLELMERA, daughter of MR. T. MRS ERWIN SATTEL.

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

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Mrs. D. B. McPhail, of Harcourt road, and Mrs. William Andrews, of Detroit. A reception will be held at Gut Neuhof, a club located in Suburban Neu-Isenburg. After the wedding the Jacksons will stay in Europe for several weeks and possibly tour Switzerland before coming home. The newlywed Jacksons plan to be in Grosse Pointe in the fall,

New Neighbors at Windmill Pointe

Residents of the Windmill Pointe drive area will for the day will be "Religion Lathrop Morse doing the scrip- ham by Mrs. C. Jay Deeds of Cunningham by Nancy, and a soen be welcoming new, but not unknown neighbors. and Faith". To carry out this threat reading. As part of the de-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, son-in-law and daughter of the Dwight Nelsons, recently broke ground for a home on the same estate occupied by her parents. A recommended reading list for pany her on the piano. greenhouse was razed to make room for the Robertson United Presbyterian Women. residence, which will face Middlesex.

Meanwhile, the Nelsons plan to "wait out" the rest of the cold weather aboard their yacht in Florida, the Arnold B. Come, will be discus-Boots III. Mr. Nelson had already done some cruising in sed by Mrs. Malcolm Jolliff February, and returned recently for his wife.

New Leaders for League

Those who think that Mrs. John Wylie will retire into a life of leisure when she hands over her Junior League gavel to Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr., this June, should be better informed about the lively lady who so ably led the Junior Leaguers this year. In addition to maintaining her interest in many Junior League committees and projects, tireless Mrs. Wylie will have the following meetings and more on her agenda: Board of Trustees of the Merrill Palmer Institute, executive committee of the Women's committee of United Community Services, and the board of directors of the Travelers Aid Society. To make certain that she has enough to do, Mrs. W. has just become a board member at Women's Hos-

Leisure is, in fact, a word almost unknown to many Junior Leaguers. The 1962 board members have 15 children collectively and very little help. Yet they will spend untold hours working on community projects. Besides Mrs. Bushnell, new officers are Mrs. William D. Byron, Jr., Mrs. Henry M. Kuhlman, Mrs. George R. McMullen, and Mrs. Victor G. Kenyon. Mrs. John B. Watkins and Mrs. Donald H. Lescohier will be continuing officers, finishing the last year of two-year terms.

Goal to Go at N.U.

With a complete disregard for Horace Greeley's famous advice, Northwestern University has decided to "Go East" (into Lake Michigan) with a most unusual expansion program. The how's and why's of a unique lake fill project which will enable Northwestern to add many acres to its campus by building on land which doesn't even exist today will be explained to alumni tomorrow night at the Park Shelton Hotel, Speaker at the dinner will be Northwestern vice president and business manager William S. Kerr. Local alumni who plan to attend include the George L. La Chapelles, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolfe.

Plan Night at the Opera

Opera buffs at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are already anticipating their first "Opera Party" to be held May 25 when members will meet for the Metropolitan May 25 when members will meet for the Metropolitan Opera Company's performance of Aida. Neopolitan strollers will entertain the group during cocktails and dinner at the club. After the performance at the Masonic Auditorium, some of the stars will join the guests at GPYC for a bit of afterglow. Planning the festivities are Mrs. Louis Palombit, Mrs. Earl Fraser, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. Charles Kotcher, Mrs. John Wilt, Mrs. Russell Van Houten, Mrs. Edward Schoenherr, Mrs. William T. Ternes and Mrs. Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Methodists Plan Circle Meetings

The Woman's Society of Mrs. Robert Shover. Christian Service of the Grosse | Naemi Circle -- Mrs. Ken-Pointe Methodist Church will neth Huddleson, 900 Roslyn, hold its circle meetings on will be the hostess and she will Tuesday, March 20. The pro- be assisted by Mrs. Robert gram, Under Orders: The Hornbeck and Mrs. R. W. Van-Churches and Public Affairs, House. Devotions chairman is

The afternoon circles will Willis Bullard.

fith and Mrs. Omer Stotts. De- dewig. Lehmann will present the pro- | p.m. as follows:

Scherer, 85 Stanton lane, will be the hostess and she will be be the hostess and she will be assisted by Mrs. Phillip Koerassisted by Mrs. C. E. Shanks | ner and Mrs. Carl Lanz. Mrs. E. and Mrs. Wendell S. King, Mrs. F. Arnold is devotion chairman Lee Palmer will lead devotions and the program will be preand Mrs. D. Schneider will pre- sented by Mrs. Willis Bullard.

program will be presented by Schneider.

will be the same for the after- Mrs. R. W. VanHouse and the program will be given by Mrs.

meet in the members homes at | Ruth Circle - The hostess will be Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, Alpha Circle — The hostess 16830 Village Lane, and the cowill be Mrs. Lester Getschman, hostess will be Mrs. Edwin 1945 Allard, and the co-hos- Werner. The program will be tesses will be Mrs. Walter Grif- presented by Mrs. Robert Rod-

votions chairman is Mrs. The evening circles will meet George Scotford and Mrs. R. in the members homes at 8

Doris White Circle - Mrs. Esther Circle - Mrs. Ernest | W. S. Harding, 41 Willison, will

Rebecca Circle - The hos-Martha-Mary Circle - The tess will be Mrs. Ralph Rupp, hostess will be Mrs. Clarence E. 1103 Beaconsfield, and the co-Bradley, 939 Lakepointe, and hostesses will be Mrs. Benjathe co-hostesses will be Mrs. min Haddad and Mr. Clifford Norman Mooney and Mrs. Fred Code. Mrs. Frederick Recor is Krutz. Devotions will be lead devotions chairman and the proby Mrs. John Scales and the gram will be given by Mrs. D.



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From Another Pointe of View Church Women Plan Program

gate "The Door of the Mind" church on March 27.

rection of Mrs. Robert Brehm, Four books will be reviewed.

Mrs. Jolliff also will serve as

The Women's Association of | in Latin America," by W. Stanthe Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- ley. Mrs. Andrew Rauth, wife byterian Church will investi- of the church's pastor, will discuss "Life Together," by Dieat a luncheon-meeting at the Dwight Struthers will describe Anniversary of the Girl Scouts

The devotions of the day, en- Monday, March 12. secretary of literature, will fol- titled, "Dialogue of a New Relow lunch which will begin at cruit," will be given by Mrs. Reservation for the salad

luncheon may be made by call-"Agents of Reconciliation," by ing TU 4-8810. The nursery will

will review "Religion and Faith from a vacation in Palm Beach. Jamaica.

Girl Scouts Celebrate 50th Birthday

trich Bonhoeffer, and Mrs. tion, commemorating the 50th Trombley and a member of that The program, under the di- Church," by Robert A. Raines. at the Park council meeting on School.

12:30 p.m. The central theme William Raupagh, with Mrs. Park Mayor Kenneth Cunning- Scouts, was pinned on Mayor theme, the program department votions, Mrs. Chalmers Zech ant for Pierce Junior High, ed by Patsy and it was authorhas planned a "Book Buzz" to will sing, "God So Loved the Defer and Trombley Schools, review books from the 1962 World". Mrs. Morse will accom- and her daughters, Girl Scouts the Municipal Building. Nancy, 12, and Patsy, 10.

> Nancy is a seventh grade student at Pierce, and a member of

school's Troop 1201.

highlights of "New Life in the of America, was a family affair of the Girl Scouts of Pierce

The flower, dyed yellow for The boutonniere was given to the national colors of the Girl ized to be hung in the lobby of

> Mrs. Deeds handed the mayor proclamation for his signa-

VERNA HOAN HELD, Back home in Rivard boule- daughter of MR. and MRS. vard are the WILLIAM R. JOHN HELD, of Ridgement MRS. FRANK W. DONOVAN, WITHERELLS, JR., who rec- road, has pledged Alpha Xi moderator. Mrs. Curtis Miller of East Jefferson, has returned ently vacationed in Blue Fields, Delta sorority at Albion College, where she is a freshman. many people from trying to w.n. may be purchased at Grinnell's.

The presentation of a green- | the school's Troop 319; and | ture designating March 11 | not only to help ourselves, but stemmed, yellow-dyed carna- Patsy is a fifth grade student at through 17 as Girl Scout Week. to serve others. Nancy presented the flower

som, which represents the celebrated today." health and wealth of Girl Scouting is offered to you in the tonniere with thanks and on be name of the Girl Scouts of half of the people of the com Grosse Pointe District. Our munity. health is derived from the good

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iving program of scouting.

charitable person just because you give out free advice. Many an engagement is the its 15th season on Friday.

esult of dual arms conference. March 30, with a concert in the Actions speak louder than Wayne State University, at 8:30

Fear of losing keeps a great Dalley will be conductor. Tickets

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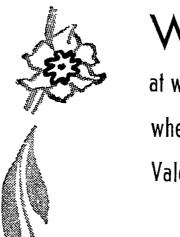
Women's Symphony Plans Final Concert

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known painter, will be seen and Mrs. Cyril Barrett, Mrs. Edheard in a lecture demonstra- ward McCallum, Mrs. Lee Cartion at the War Memorial Cen- rick, Mrs. Edgar Flinterman, ter at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March Mrs. Stanley Dolega, Mrs. Doug-20. The public is invited and las Smart and Mrs. Thomas there will be no charge.

The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association and the War Me- the water color department at morial Association are co-spon- the Art School of the Society of

directors of the Grosse Pointe um collections throughout the Artists Association include world. Mrs. Elizabeth Dulmage. Mrs. William Modrack, Mrs. Donald Newell, Mrs. Gordon Johnstone, Production may lag in some Mrs. Louis Hyde, Mrs. John lines, but the trouble factories Pear, Mrs. Walter Stewart. Mrs. | are still running overtime.

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"Once Upon a Dream" is the title of the Follies of '62 which will be given in Parcells Junior High auditorium on the nights of March 23 and 24. Among those in starring roles are, standing,

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and Noreen Theuerkorn, Vir-

ginia Shaffer and Penny Henry

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In addition to the musical selections of the show, several

leen Klick and Janet Downie.

Julie Allardyce is captain of

two young girls, Janie and Judy

McCloud, daughters of a famous

audeville team. Janie and Judy

the chorus line.

JACK GAJEWSKI and CINDY Mc-DOUGALL. Grosse Pointe High School, live with two aunts, Agnes and has something new namely, the Emma, who are determined that Follies of '62 entitled "Once their nieces do not follow in **Pointe Garden** Upon A Dream." Over 150 stu- the footsteps of their mother dents make up the total east of and father. It is a story that Club to Meet this original musical comedy takes place in the "fabulous production which will be given 20's" and becomes as dramatic on Friday and Saturday nights, as it is light in typical musical meet at the home of Mrs. V.

March 23 and 24, in the Parcells comedy tradition. Foster Hutchins, on Washington road, at 12:30 o'clock on March The production is under the direction of Richard H. Snook. 19. Mrs. Kenneth McColl and Mrs. Ruth Carney is director of Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz are assistant Hostesses.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, \$1 speaking, dancing and singing tickets. Tickets are on sale at Roses". His lecture will be illu commentator. rolls are Cindy McDougall in the High School throughout strated with colored slides. the part of Judy, Sidney Kovach this week and next week and in the part of Janie and Wolf- will be on sale at the box office gang Baer in the part of Danny each night of the performance Also appearing in major speak- if scats are available. ing parts are Judy Cann as

Aunt Agnes. Supporting roles include James Klock, Jack Gajewski, Maureen Clifton, Bart Elmer and Jeff Ardjiejewski.

Ibex will hold its March meeting at the Detroit Artists Market on Friday, March 16 at

There will be a gallery tour and talk by Mrs. Joseph Whelan, and Ibex members will see selected acts will be featured the regular exhibition as well including Cheri Burns, Keith as the show by the faculty of Sipos, Jeanne L'Heureux, Joyce the University of Michigan. Fol-Adams, Elaine Harrison and lowing the meeting at the Ar-Diane Hassig. Chairmen of the tists Market there will be a various crews and committees luncheon at 12 at the Poncharare: Dave Robinson, John train Wine Cellars with Mrs. Backoff, Judy Altman, Michael Joseph Mengden in charge of Hoyt, Susanne Mitchell, Kath- reservations and arrangements

Busy Month "Once Upon A Dream" is the story of a dream, the dream of At Yacht Club

March will be a busy month for Detroit Yacht Club mem-

The Detroit Yacht Club Junor Bowlers are looking forward o their St. Patrick Hop on the 16th with music by Bob Car-

and comes to the Club when Party in the main dining room. to use the traditional decor of and white balloons around the walls and dinner avors of gay green derbys and fancy hats. Paxton Clark and is orchestra will play for danc-

For the distaff side, there'll oe a Ladies Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show scheduled for March 20 and the "Wheels' get acquainted party on the 23rd for all Detroit Yacht Club

Other fetes slated for March include the Safari Gourmet Knight atmosphere on the 24th with dance music by the Les

The Detroit Yacht Club intraclub swim meet on the 30th is Jocko, the diving clown and his

Take time out to do little avors for others as you go dong - you'll probably arrive before those who drive straight



Luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club on Wednesday, March 21.

clock, Maxine Sheldon, well known authority on decorative accessories will create a room on stage utilizing the unusual onstrate her lecture on "Creative Living."

Breton Carroll will demonstrate the designing and creating of lamps and chandeliers. Mrs. Kenneth E. Frankford and Mrs. John M. Fitzgerald and charcoal paintings by for- colleges. mer Grosse Pointer, Bob Ty-

DYC to Stage Fashion Galaxy

the club.

The Detroit Yacht Club's Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show slated for March 20, will begin at 12 o'clock noon in the main dining room.

Mrs. J. Eric Daniels and Mrs. G.L. Timco have appointed Mrs. Rachel Ryan as Chairman of the day. Mrs. Ryan's aides are: Mrs. Joseph VanDeweghe, Mrs. Edward Start and Mrs. R. Gerald

Spring decor will include charming arrangements of daffodils for the luncheon table centerpieces and the Club stage in the Ballroom. B. Siegel will present a preview of a wonderg ful array of spring and summer Elmore Frank will be the fashions for '62. Laurena Prinfor students and 50 cents for speaker of the day and his sub | gle, Fashion Editor of the De-Headlining the show in major students with student activity ject "How to Grow Better troit Free Press will be the

> Among those with early table reservations for the fete are: Detroit Red Cross Chapter Mesdames Roy M. Snypp, Home Service volunteers and George Lovequest, Martin K. staff last year counseled 10,569 Schurr, Lewis Novak, Arthur U.S. servicemen and their de- Hurlburt, Bernard Farnell, Fred pendents in family problems|Meno II, George Curritt, Ea and provided emergency com- Bossner, George Dittle, Edmund munications and financial as- Twedde. George Sherman and Mrs. William Drebant.

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> All proceeds will be used as financial grants to stu- at the door for 75 cents.

rell, on display in the lobby of lions of mechanical slaves. Assisting with ticket sales are

Tickets will also be available time.

"Creative Living" will be featured at the Ladies Bridge Luncheon at the Detroit Boat

Pointe Players of "R.U.R." on Thursday, April 5.

dents who need aid to con- The play, directed by Fred tinue their studies after Nelson, will also be given in and Mrs. John M. Fitzgeraid high school graduations. At the high school auditorium on by Mrs. Daniel W. McDuffie, Mrs. Larry Wheeler, Mrs. Wilfred C. McLaughlin and Mrs. G.P.H.S. who are attending Among the students who will Ronald H. Pepin have also ar- various tax supported Mich- take leading roles in the proranged to have water color, oil igan universities and duction are John Ditzler, Barb

> Also appearing will be Carl Mrs. John Bochstanz is in charge of ticket sales to the Haller, Veuxw McConachie, Ed play, "R.U.R.," or Rossums Christian, Diane Menendez, Rial Universal Robots, a comedy in Hamann, Skip Stephenson, Dean which the robot factory manager | Mac Giogor, Charles Nicholl, plans to turn mankind into an Frank Havel. Helga Hipp, Liz aristocracy nourished by mil- Fallieres Dave Robinson, Cherie

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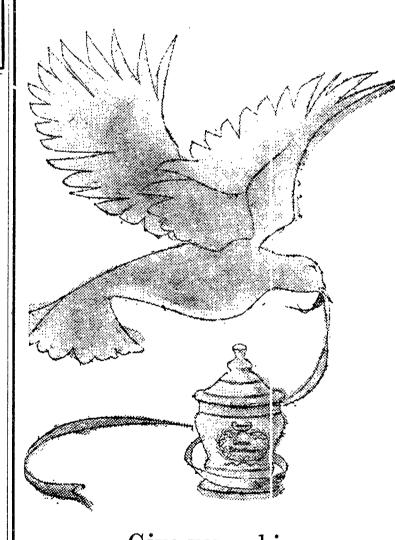
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Winning third prize in a section portraying "The Friendly her "desi Evergreens," featuring pedestal was Mr displays was Mrs. Elmore N. Frank, of the Detroit Branch Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Two local women won hon-

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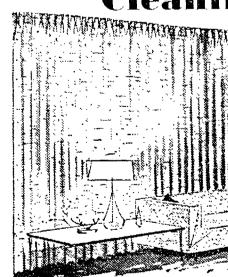


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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Flower Arrangers Win Many Honors

Thursday, March 15, 1962

Local Garden Club Members Walk Off with Varied tion ceremony in the Grosse Awards at 1962 Flower Show in Cobo Hall

Many Grosse Pointe garden enthusiasts were winhers in the 1962 flower show at Cobo Hall, sponsored conducted the program, at by the Michigan Horticultural Society. Theme of the show was "Eyes of the World",

In Section A, entitled, "Springtime in Michigan," wood" section, featuring free featuring hanging baskets, form sculpture. They were Mrs. Mrs. Windsor Davies, of Victor Craig, of Moross road, Allied Youth served tea cookies, Audubon road, won first representing the Grosse Pointe prize and Mrs. Joseph Sher-and Mrs. Forrest Coulter, of vard, of Lake Shore drive, Roland road, of the East Detroit won third. The ladies repre- Branch Women's National Farm sented the Detroit Garden and Garden Association. Mrs. purpose is to educate young Club and the Grosse Pointe Coulter also took second place people to have a good time with-Women's Club Garden in the section for hanging wall out drinking. Members and

Group, respectively. Winning third prize in a sec-Evergreens," featuring pedestal displays was Mrs Elmore N Frank, of the Detroit Branch Women's National Farm and Club Garden Association.

Two local women won honourable mention in the "Drift-

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tion portraying "The Friendly her "design for a dinner plate," from 8 to 11:30 p.m., in the was Mrs. David Crowe, of Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Grosse Pointe Park Garden these meetings, as well as on Mich. A June wedding is

Mrs Roland Postel, of Hamp- tobagganing, ice skating and ton road, brought two awards swimming. home from the flower show. She won second place for her "Accent on color" table arrangement and third place for her William Witt and Mrs. Caroline "American Heritage" table arrangement. She entered for the East Side post. Detroit Branch, Women's Na-

enhauer, of the Suburbia Gar- dent: Mrs. Paul Hoffman, re-

tional Farm and Garden Asso-

Catholic Group Plans Election

Detroit Archdiocesan Council of | formation contact Mrs. Raymond, | Catholic Women will hold its TU 4-5133. fourth quarterly meeting, an election meeting at which new officers will be chosen, on Center Holding Thursday, March 22, at 8 p.m., in St. Raymond's Parish Hall, Indian Evening 20103 Joann, one block north of

dent of the Detroit Archdiocesan | Pointe War Memorial Wednesouncil of Catholic Women and day. March 28, beginning with retiring deanery president, will an authentic Indian banquet at Couples' Club preside at the meeting.

officers are Mrs. Basil Cunning- the banquet was planned will be ham of Whitte, road and Mrs. given to all guests at the con-

Wayne Eastern Deanery's 23 parishes are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

attire will be presented. Following dinner, Mrs. Welthy Honsinger Fisher, founder of Literacy Village in India, will relate her fascinating experiences with this important and rewarding effort there and she will show films to illustrate her talk. The evening will be concluded with a color travelogue of all the interest and the Ghats of the Ganges.

A special exhibit of Indian art and sculpture will be opened in the second floor galleries of the Center for this occasion.

For those interested in making reservations for this evening the cateress reveals that the banquet will include Moslem Curry, Pulav, Okra in Curda, Sweet Chutney, Mypore Pava and spiced tea. Paid reservations are requested at the Center office by March 26, at the latest. Accommodations are limited to 175.

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Mrs. George E. Raymond,

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1962 include Mrs. Raymond,

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The next Allied Youth meet-

ing will be held on Friday,

Has Initiation



Mount Vernon. She represented They are sponsored by adults at Thomas S. Daniels of Marshall, Robert Patterson. other activities such as skiing, planned.

Book Review president of Allied Youth, and Group to Meet

For many members of Friday Book Review, the March 16 meeting will present a new reviewer — Mrs. Harry Markle who will make her first appear-Winning an honourable men- president; Mrs. Lee McManus, ance before this group. She is tion in the American Heritage first vice president; Mrs. Ford a well known reviewer in Desection was Mrs. William Beck- Ballantyne, second vice presi- troit and Birmingham and has chosen a topic "Pot-Pourri" cording secretary: Mrs. LeRoy which allows her to give ex-Abling, corresponding secretary; cerpts from several books in fiction, biography and history fields

Meeting in the War Memorial center at 1 o'clock mem-March 23. All teenagers are inbers will be served tea by hos-Wayne Eastern Deanery of the vited to attend. For further in- tess Mrs. Gilbert Groehn and a committee consisting of Mrs. Lee M. Corless, Mrs. Clarence win, Mrs. L. R. Lilley, Mrs. Ranney, Mrs. Arthur A. O. mann, Mrs. F. N. Secrest and the faculty choice.

Mrs. Manfred Wittingham. Mrs. Harry W. Theisen of Mo- An "Evening In India" is Devotions by Mrs. Henry first Mounted Girl Scout ant recording secretary.

The exotic recipes by which To Hold Supper

Lawrence Hickey of Pemberton clusion of the meal. Eastern Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, entertainment in the form of Chalfonte and Lothrop, has The clergy and women of native dancers in their colorful planned a spaghetti supper at the church next Sunday eve-

The speaker for the occasion will be L. A. Komjathy, who will talk on "Life Behind the Iron Curtain." Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinert are

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proofs of life.

Wellesley Club Groups Meeting

Members of the Detroit Welesley Club's intermediate group, (alumnae from the classes of 1930 through 1945), will have dinner together on Thursday evening, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Orvil Aronson, 34 Newberry place, Mrs. Paul Witzel is in charge of reservations for the dinner meeting, set for On Saturday, March 17, the

junior and senior divisions of the club will aso have social Mrs. Arthur Diekoff has in-

rited the senior group to have luncheon in her home, 21 Hawthorne, at 12:30 o'clock.

bring husbands and dates to a 7 p.m. potluck supper at the ser of Bedford road announce home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert the engagement of their daugh- Everett, 899 Brys Drive South. Assisting the Everetts in planning the juniors' party is Mrs.

Picked to Go To Girls' State

Debby Davis '63 has been hosen to represent Grosse Pointe High School at the Wolverine Girls' State, scheduled University of Michigan campus. Girls from all parts of Michigan will participate in the eight-day program, sponsored by the American Legion and open to any female student between the Grosse Pointe was reelected ages of 16 and 18 who has com- and Mrs. Jules R. Schubot of pleted her junior year of high Detroit was elected vice presi-

Representatives are selected by faculty member vote. Each teacher was invited to recomnend three junior class girls. Nominees were considered on the basis of such qualities as L. Fox, Mrs. Richard W. Lar- leadership, amiability, honesty, enthusiasm and sportsmanship, Dwight M. Nelson, Mrs Ralph and Debby, selected two years tary. ago as Pointer of Interest by Schmidt, Mrs. Herbert Schu- The Grosse Pointe News, was

ran road, newly elected presibeing planned at the Grosse Kreider will open the meeting. Troop in Grosse Pointe, Debby the Girls' Athletic Association, homeroom representative and

Wolverine Girls' State include mer, Grosse Pointe. Cindy Gilliatt '62 and Sharon Sweeney '61. Sharon was one of two Michigan delegates selected to attend national sessions in Washington after the

Nancy Norton '63 has been Do your very best as you go and will participate in the Wolvoted alternate representative, beauty spots of the sub-con- along — no one gets to read the verine Girls' State program if Debby is unable to attend.

Drama Critic At Town Hall

Norman Nadel, drama critic nesday, March 21, with a talk first. on the new Broadway plays.

lowed by a speaker's luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club. Telegram last August after the year. serving as drama and music critic for the Columbus (O.) tributions to the Theater." This about their home state. Activi- hood Club TU 5-4600. Juniors, ('46 through '61), will was the first time a drama

critic had ever won this award. While in Columbus he found ime to lecture at Ohio State University, found the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra, and act in the motion picture, 'Teacher's Pet", starring the late Clark Gable.

Health Society Elects Pointers

Grosse Pointe was elected presi- at 7:30 p.m. in Youth Room; for June 19 through 28 on the dent of the Women's Commit-Miriam at 8 p.m. in Bethany tee of the Tuberculosis and Room; Esther at 8 p.m. in the day living-today is going to Health Society at the group's home of Mrs. William Frame, be the best day of the year. annual meeting, (Tuesday, March 6).

Mrs. Oscar L. Olson of

Mrs. Arthur F. Pfannenschmidt of Grosse Pointe was reelected treasurer for the

Mrs. William F. Drevant of Detroit, corresponding secre-

Mrs. Joseph E. Risdon of Bloomfield Hills, recording secretary; Mrs. John D. Richard-Among the originators of the son. Jr., of Birmingham assist-

Mrs. Sam T. Keller continues

Appointed to the executive committee of the Women's Committee: Mrs. Sidney J. Al-City Club team, winners of a Birmingham; Mrs. Sidney E. state title, and is a member of | Chapin, Dearborn; Mrs. Herbert the Midwest Junior Swim W. Hart, Detroit; Mrs. William J. Scripps, Bloomfield Hills; Former Grosse Pointe High Mrs. John A. Tompkins, Grosse

School representatives at the Pointe, and Mrs. Carl A. Zim-

Policy Changed For Day Camp

which will eliminate the long of the New York World-Tele- wait on registration day, and gram and Sun, will wind up the give active members of the Club every Monday, Wednesday and Detroit Town Hall season Wed- an opportunity to be enrolled Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30

Every child must be a member of the Club. The member-The lecture will be held at ship fee is \$3 and should be 11 a. m. in Fisher Theater, folpaid at the main desk in the lobby. This membership will en-

The theme for this year's Summer Day Camp is "Michi-Citizen-Journal. In June, 1955, gan Motorcade" and the boys the waiting list, he received the coveted Variety and girls will enjoy five fun- For further information,

The Neighborhood Club is in- | ties will include games, handtiating a new registration craft, special interest groups, policy for Summer Day Camp baseball, tennis and special

Summer Day Camp will meet p.m. beginning June 25 and ending July 27. The fee for the five week period is \$15, which ircludes milk, handcraft ma-

terials and camp insurance. The first 100 boys' and 100 title the children to participate girls' applications received will Nadel went with the World- in Club activities throughout be accepted in Day Camp. Any applications received after the quota is filled will be placed on

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Church Circles Plan Sessions

women will hold their circle Elizabeth at 8 p.m. in the home meetings again this month. of Mrs. William Shaw, 336 First to meet is Ruth, on Ridgemont road. Thursday, March 15, at 12:45] Sarah Circle will meet on

p.m. in the Bethany Room of Wednesday, March 21, at 12:30 the church, Lothrop and Chal- p.:n. in the Bethany Room.

uled for Tuesday, March 20, in- church, and all are invited to cluding Dorcas at 7:45 p.m. in; Fellowship Hall; Rachael at 8 Mrs. James II. Quello of p.m. in Fireside Room; Lydia

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during a filming scene.





ing the Oct. 20 countdown.



storm of the winter along the Atlantic seaboard.

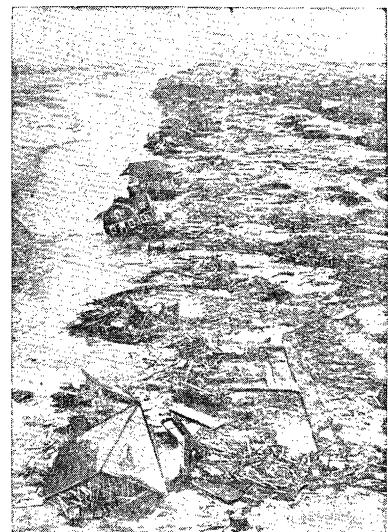




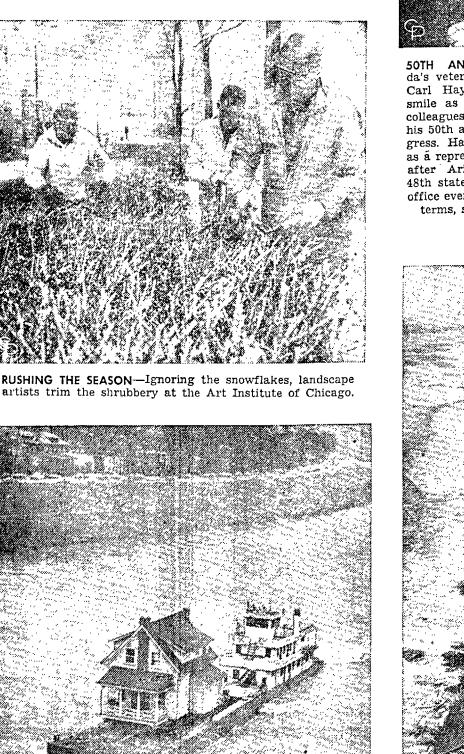
50TH ANNIVERSARY-Nevada's veteran Democrat, Sen. Carl Hayden, wears a big smile as he is honored by colleagues in Washington on his 50th anniversary in Congress. Hayden was sworn in as a representative five days after Arizona became the 48th state, and he's been in office ever since, eight House terms, six Senate terms.



IN A LATHER - Somebody finally thought of a new way to photograph astronaut John Glenn at Cape Canaveral, Fla. He doesn't look any more appealing this way than the rest of you guys, either. This was made dur-



THESE WERE HOMES—Houses along the beach in Fire Island, Long Island, N.Y., are matchwood following the biggest



CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER-Making way for a new expressway in Charleston, W. Va., a house cruises down the Kanawha River. Kanawha Boulevard is in the background.

FAR FROM SPACE-Before leaving Grand Turk Island, Ba-

hamas, for a hero's welcome at Cape Canaveral, Fla., astro-

naut John H. Glenn Jr. did some underwater spear-fishing.

RUNNING OUT OF ROOM—Seven inches of snow dumped on top of an earlier 12-inch fall is posing a problem for Mil-

waukecans—where to put it as they shovel?

GETS THE 'PLUM'—Winner of

the \$1,000 top prize in the

first National Red Tart

Cherry Recipe Contest in

Chicago, a wide-eyed Marcia

Jensen of Milwaukee, Wis.,

has her picture taken by

chef Albert Bonelli. In years

past the contest was limited

to cherry pies. She is 17 and

a high school senior.

TROUBLE AGAIN - Former

gambling czar Mickey Cohen,

in trouble again in Los An-

geles, gives his side of the

story to police. He was

charged with kicking and

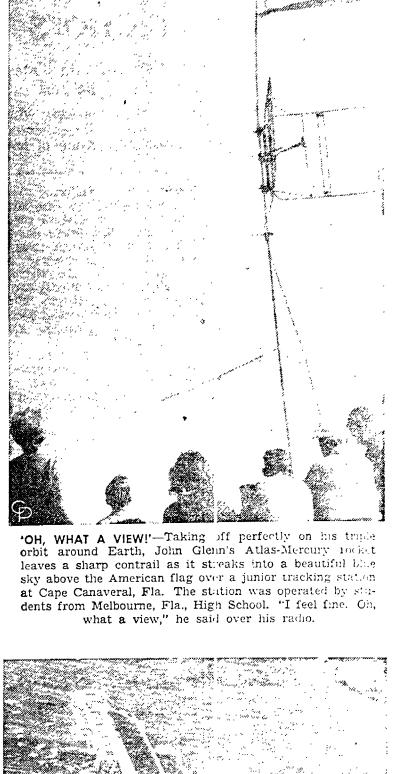
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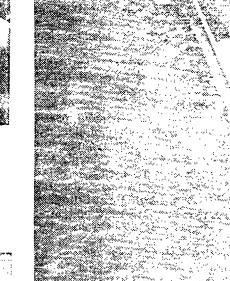
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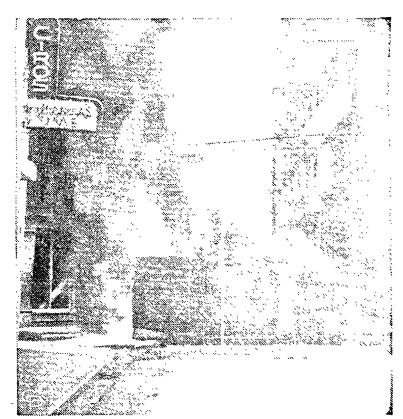
Jail on \$100,000 bond pend-

ing an income tax appeal.





JAPANESE FREIGHTER SINKING-Following a collision with an outbound cargo-passenger ship, the capsized Japanese freighter Shinsho Maru sinks near the entrance to the port of Tokyo. All 32 crewmen aboard were rescued.



U. S. AMBASSADOR'S CAR BURNED—The government clamped a 10-hour, nightly curfew on Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic, to curb anti-American mobs which smashed, looted and burned their way through the streets. The personal car of U.S. Ambassador John Bartlow Martin was burned



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PENNANT HAPPY—Too young to understand astronaut John Glenn's feat, 4-year-old Betty Ann Watson and Bill Heimer think a Glenn pennant makes a fine topping for their sand pile at Cocoa Beach, Fla. The brightly-colored pennants appeared as if by magic within minutes after Glenn completed his triple Earth orbit.



TELEGRAPH HILL LANDSLIDE—San Francisco photographer Robert Strohmeyer studies the scene after a landslide of rock, shale and mud came crashing through the building where he was working. Some 60 other persons evacuated the Telegraph Hill area when slides started at midnight. The debris sliding off hill left piles two stories high at bottom.





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Production dates are April Marie Stephens. Quick serv- 27 and 28 at the Grosse Pointe ice on hems. (Furs). TUxedo High School Auditorium and anyone interested in tickets EXPERIENCED re-weaving ducer, at 882-5538. should call Mrs. Brownell, pro-

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> nondiscrimination policy relative to the hiring and firing er. of teachers, 70 of the city's 273 An investigation was immedipublic schools have all-white ately launched by the Broome faculties. The Committee rec- County District Attorney and ommended that Negro area coroner Dr. Vincent Maddi, who schools be upgraded, that ordered autopsies performed on Negro pupils be allowed greater the infant victims. Ten other freedom of transfer, and urged babies, patients in the City-"corrective measures to end the owned hospital, were placed racial discrimination which under specialists' care. Mrs. Lily Colvin the practical nurse who discovered the salt-sugar substitution, stated she was positive she had put sugar in the correct formula room con-

Mrs. Colvin is presently suspended from duty, but no charge has been filed against Church
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16 Lake Shore Rd. her. According to pediatricians, an overdose of salt, by upsetting the body's balance, could cause heart failure in a very young child.

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Cuban reople with enough primary supplies. In a TV tee's 153 recommendations cen-bables within two days. There scheduled appearance since tered around the rising Negro is a strong possibility that the February 4, the bearded strongman announced that two basic of Detroit's total population is of the babies, ranging in age and all types of beans, will be five perhaps Charles Repaid John R. Healy, Mrs. Thomas E. Negro, their children account from three days to five months, subject to nationwide ration- Kenard, James A. and Robert Wendell, Jr.; and seven grandfor 45.6 percent of total public died in the hospital Friday, the school encollment. These Negro rest Saturday, and a practical tioned in most areas of Cuba Service youngsters are "contained" in schools serving Negro neighborhoods, the Committee reformula room first discovered toothnaste and detergents will rest Saturday, and a practical tioned in most areas of Cuba Services were Saturday, nurse, making herself a cup of instant coffee Sunday in the totally rationed, and soap, formula room first discovered toothnaste and detergents will Services were Saturday, Services were Monday, March 10, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Mack at Ver-Co., 3975 Cass, and Christ formula room, first discovered toothpaste and detergents will table salt in the sugar contain- be subject to controlled buying Grand Lawn cemetery. in the island's major cities. Residents of the Havana area

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rationed because of "Yankee president of Grosse Pointe imperialists" efforts to destroy Farms, died Saturday, March the Cuban revolution by plac- 10. ing an embargo on nearly all She is survived by two daughshipments of American goods ters, Mrs. Mary Parker and except medical supplies. Ad- Mrs. Celia Munson; a son. Paul mitting to "serious problems H. Deming, Jr.; seven grand- ner; and a sister, Mrs. Clara capacity," Castro declared his children. own regime at least partly to | Services were Monday, March blame for Cuba's present situ- 12, in Oxford, Mich., and interation, stating that the loss of ment was in Woodmere cemesome of the island's most skill- tery. ed manpower was due to "mistrust on our part," which caused many people to leave "when they could have been won over Fairway drive, died Thursday, for the revolution."

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City of

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> City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Leona D. Liddle, City Clerk

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which will test the revolution's children; and two great-grand-

ARTHUR E. DeCLERCQ Mr. DeClercq, 74, of 19984

March 8, at his residence. A native Detrotier, he attended the Universities of Notre Dame and Michigan, Joining Listen to the advice of the the auto industry as a metallurgist, he made important contributions to the development of gas engines, becoming chief metallurgical engineer for the Maxwell Motor Car Co. and General Motors Corp. He contributed many technical papers to trade publications, and text books used his theories on heat

Mr. DeClercq for 20 years Co. He was active in the Senior Society of Automotive Engineers.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mabel; two daughters, tario. Mrs. Howard Lauhoff and Mrs. Bernard Braun; two sons, Robert and Richard; a sister, Mrs. Julia Girard; and two grandchildren.

Services were Monday, March 12, at the Verheyden Funeral Olivet cemetery.

STELLA A. MAUER Miss Mauer, of 1004 Balfour in St. John Hospital after a long illness.

She was a native Detroiter, a graduate of Our Lady of Help Society, for which she wrote a School, Smith College and the Farrand Training School for Nurses at Harper Hospital, and a member of Bona Mora Society, Blessed Virgin Society of SS. Peter and Paul Church and the Third Order of St.

Survivors include three sis- Ill. ters, Sister Philomena J. Mauer, Daughters of Charity, New Orleans, Mrs. Walter W Lutz and Gertrude J., and two brothers, Henry L. and William

Services were Tuesday, March 13, at the Verheyden of 886 University place, died Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Tuesday, March 6, in Receiving Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

DAVID W. RUST

Descendant of one of Michigan's pioneer lumbering families, Mr. Rust, of 29 Fisher Home, and interment was in road, died Friday, March 9, in his home. He was 62.

A native of Detroit, he attende'd Central High School, the University of Michigan, and was graduated from Yale University. He retired as vicepresident of the Bundy Tubing Co. four years ago, and in September, 1960, was named vice-president and general manager of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

Mr. Rust was a member of

Mr. Johnston, 65, of 748 Pem- the Grosse Pointe Club, the berton road, died Wednesday, Country Club of Detroit, the

> Survivors include his wife, Julanne; three daughters, Mrs. children.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Tribute Fund of the United Foundation.

LLOYD L. BRUNER A native of Indiana, Mr. Bruner. 54, of 546 Vernier, died Friday, March 9 at the St. Clair Nursing Home.

Surviving are his wife, Flossie; his mother, Mrs. Anna Bru-Benson.

Services were Monday, March 12, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joan of Are Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

JOSEPHINE SABISTON

Mrs. Sabiston, 67, of 1657 Brys drive, died Thursday, March 8, at Deaconess Hospital. She is survived by a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Virginia Post. Services were at the Verheyden Funeral Home until Saturday evening, March 10, and interment was in St. Louis cemetery, Henderson, Ky.

MRS. HALDEMAN FINNIE An artist and writer, Mrs. Finnie, of 879 Ellair place, died Monday, March 12, at her residence. She was 69.

Using the ren name of Isabella Holt, Mrs. Finnie authorwas a manufacturer's repre- ed nine novels, one children's sentative for the Lauhoff Grain book, and contributed much fiction to periodicals. During the Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, First World War she was a canand a member of the American teen worker in France and in Foundrymen's Society and the World War II, was involved in the presentation of over 1000 USO volunteer camp shows throughout Michigan and On-

> She served as a juror of the Detroit Artists Market for 28 years, and was for a long time director of the school of the Society of Arts and Crafts. Born in Chicago, Mrs. Finnie

had lived in Grosse Pointe Home and Our Lady Star of the since 1924. She was a member Sea Church, Burial was in Mt. of the Junior Leagues of Chicago and Detroit a member of the United World Federalists, the Authors' Guild, the Society of Midland Authors, the Grosse road, died Saturday, March 10, Pointe Artists Association, the Garden Club of Michigan, the Friday Club of Chicago, Theta Sigma Phi, and the Fine Arts

number of plays. She is survived by her husband, Haldeman; four children, Janet, David, Donald and Robert; and two grandchildren. Services were Wednesday, March 14, at Christ Church. In-

terment was in Lake Forest, Memorial tributes may be sent to the Tribute Fund of United Community Services or the Michigan Cancer Society.

DAISY B. WATERBURY Mrs. Waterbury, 84, formerly

She is survived by a son, Lawrence K., and a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice L. Bohner. Services were Friday, March

Hospital.

9, at the Verheyden Funeral Forest Lawn cemetery.

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Summary of Minutes

March 5, 1962

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: Councilman Henry E. Bodman II. Councilman Bodman was excused from attending the

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. Minutes of the regular meeting of February 19, 1962,

were approved as submitted.

ing the snow.

The following reports were received and ordered filed: (a) Report of the Fire Department to the State Fire Marshall, showing the fire losses of the City for the year 1961.

(b) Controller's Report for the month of January, 1962. (c) Financial Report of the General Fund for the period ending January 31, 1962.

The offer of Mrs. Helen R. Dean to purchase from the City a parcel of property on Muir Road for the sum of \$3,000.00 net to the City was accepted. A communication from the owners of property on that

part of Provencal Road running north from Kercheval Avenue, requesting the consent of the Council to place strips at intervals across the street to slow traffic, was referred to the City Manager for study, with the request that he report his recommendations to the Council at the meeting of March 19, 1962. A communication from The Citizens' Committee for

Study and Planning of Grosse Pointe Communities Needs was received and ordered filed. A communication was received from the committee of the "Kerchval-on-the-Hill" Association, expressing their thanks to the City for the fine work of clearing and remov-

The request of Miss Mary LaBelle to demolish the building at 366-368 Kercheval Avenue and to construct a new commercial building on the property was set for hearing by the Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:00 p.m. on April

Director was deferred to the meeting of March 19, 1962. The City Manager was authorized to employ two men on a part-time basis to work at the Sewage Pumping Sta-

tion—the cost therefor to be charged to Wayne County.

The City Manager was authorized to prepare plans and specifications and to take bids for the repair of approximately 120 feet of wood sheeting at the Pier Park.

A resolution was adopted, expressing sympathy to the family of the late Bert H. Wicking.

Mr. Jeseph McQuillen was appointed a member of the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee. A resolution was adopted, expressing the willingness and desire of the Council to join with the City of Detroit and any other interested communities in undertaking an objective study of the recent income tax proposals sub-mitted by the City of Detroit to the State Legislature, to

lateral in nature and will not be based on unilateral action. Copies of the resolution were ordered directed to all

the end that the program will, insofar as possible, be bi-

communities in the Detroit Metropolitan Area. The firm of Begrow & Brown, Architects, was authorized to proceed with the plans for remodeling the present Municipal Building, and for constructing an addition

William F. Connolly, Jr.

City Clerk Published in the Grosse Pointe News,

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN

issue of March 15, 1962

Notice of Review of the 1962 Assessment Roll

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the

> COUNCIL-COURT ROOM of the MUNICIPAL BUILDING 20025 Mack Avenue

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Tuesday, March 13, 1962 Tuesday, March 27, 1962

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing the 1962 Assessment Roll.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may present themselves to the Board of Review at this time.

> **BOARD OF REVIEW** CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN WARREN J. DeCOOK Assessor and Clerk of the Board of Review

NOTICE

To The Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods

REGARDING APPLICATIONS FOR LAKE FRONT PARK BOAT DOCKAGE PERMITS

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is receiving Applications for Boat Dockage Permits at the Lake Front Park for the season of 1962.

order of their receipt by the City Cerk to the extent of available Boat Docks at the Only those persons who are bona fide residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods

> LEONA D. LIDDLE - City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

These Applications must be on a form available at the City Clerk's office, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods; which Applications must be fully filled out and filed, together with a Deposit of \$15.00. Such Applications will be considered in the

and who are owners of boats, a description of which must be contained in the Application, may file an Application for Boat Dockage Permits.

Dated March 14, 1962

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respect gained by students who order to make room. "Please

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To say that Bobbie and Christy Cook added a touch of merriment to the wedding reception of their sister Virginia and Robert L. Bowen on March 3, would be an understatement, we're told. At The Country Club, the sisters sang a song especially written for the occasion and nearly brought the house down with the last

"We've loved being bridesmaids-your wedding's been fun-But both of us wonder who'll next be the one To wear the lace veil and to walk up the aisle, We both think we know and that's why we smile! We're starting right now to find us a man. As homeward we go, we'll pray to St. Ann! We'll follow your lead and hear everyone say: Happy, happy, oh happy wedding day!"

Overheard from a member of the stroller-pushing set in McKinley avenue: "I enjoy the Grosse Pointe News from first page to last. It has a small town flavor with just enough of a touch of New York to make it interesting."

For the neighborhood small fry, winter officially ends when the children of the John A. Hendries bring out their red, white, and orange surrey-type, fringe-topped tricycle. Spring arrived last Sunday.

Super-salesman Dave Barlow, son of the Charles A. Barlows of Stephens road whose dog, Ribbons, recently produced four tiny Yorkshire terriers, has developed the most persuasive puppy-selling pitch in town. Carting the tiny animals aound with him in a basket, Dave swoops down on unsuspecting families Sunday morning, makes breakfast while they play with the pups, and, if they haven't faller in love with one by the time he's ready to leave, delivers this final irrefutable argument: "They're very quiet barkers!"

And speaking of dogs—pupils at St. Paul's school are eveing their mothers suspiciously this weels. Seems that one of the conditions for winning in the recent puppy raffle was mother's permission to keep the dog, and sity of Dakar digging, shoveling, rumor hath it that the first four or five mothers notified, laying bricks, and carrying by telephone, of their offsprings' good fortune uttered a water. From their efforts, they resounding "No!" Since the name of the winner was not saw a building emerge. announced until AFTER parental permission had been obtained, no one knows for sure wheather or not his mother was among this group of "meanies."

PILFERINGS

Lady Churchill, whose eyes have been giving her byterian Church. It was from trouble recently, was asked by a friend why she didn't wear glasses. "I wear them as often as I dare," 76-yearold Lady Churchill answered. "But Winston says they make me look old."

—Sunday Telegram, London

Stokey, that valiet hist learned mer, will last even longer than which is a private program sup-—Sunday Telegram, London which is a private program sup- roads, bridges, or the school-

Ideas won't keep. Something must be done about this concept of work-

Voters in Stonington, Conn., went to the polls and elected Allen Abbott, Harry Chiappone, and Robert Stillman street commissioners. But the victory was short lived. At the same time, the voters adopted a new borough charter abolishing the street commission.

Our forefathers made one mistake. What they should have fought for was representation without years to come. —Fletcher Knebel

Detergents may soon come in four box sizes: regular, giant, colossal, and full.

The nation's economy seems to be based on the belief that we shouldn't practice it. —Harold Coffin

Center Offers Opera Course

students and adult opera lovers, neered in establishing courses who are members of the Harper are invited to familiarize them- for the layman through the Uni- Hospital auxiliary will particiselves in advance of the season versity of Michigan Extension pate in an all day sewing bee at with the music and librettos of Service. the seven operas to be presented in Detroit by the Metropoli- done to make this course at- day, March 15. They will be

on Sunday afternoons beginning March 11.

In an eight-week series, an art form and their applica- cost of \$1.00 for students and its 10th annual birthday party. tion to the productions to be \$2.00 for adults. given here by the "Met."

This opera studies series is being presented by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in cooperation with the Education Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association and the Division of Adult Education of Wayne State University and not by going 'round and 'round. the University of Michigan.

Professor McGeoch is no stranger to Grosse Pointers in the community. It was he jobs.

Grosse Pointers, both young who early in the 1930's pio-

The opportunity is being of sible to all who are interested. for patients on the pediatrics the difference and helped us to any time about Africa, and does fered at the Grosse Pointe War Series registrations for stu- floor of the hospital. Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road, dents under 21 are \$6.50, married couples many enjoy the complete course for \$19.50 and entire families regardless of Glenn D. McGeoch, professor of number of children for \$25. The Music Literature, History and single registration fee for adults Criticism will consider the is \$13.00. It is also possible to aesthetic principles of opera as come to single lectures at a

> advance at the Grosse Pointe erick Buesser, Mrs. Harold War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore, TU 1-7511.

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who took part in Operation

friends for herself and her

country that inspired Janet

Doesn't Look Like Type

Jan George, a pert blonde

sophomore at Northwestern

University, does not appear to

be the 'type" of girl who would

construction of a building. Cer-

necessary were essential.

"There is a saying," she said,

That there is always time in

Africa. That attitude made all

meet impossible deadlines."

People Were Friendly

The people of Africa were

friendly to Americans, Jan says,

and made them feel welcome.

She warmly remembers the

African gentleman of whom she

asked directions to the Post Of-

fice on a rainy day. Unhesitat-

ingly, he helped her find the

correct bus, boarded with her,

paid her fair of \$1, and traveled

the entire distance to make cer-

tain that she arrived at the

tainly, she was totally without

African students were as un-sole interest is in parties and used to physical labor as the dates. A former honor student

Americans. Everyone soon at Grosse Pointe High School,

Senegal, Africa. She hopes to hospitality.'

It was this hope of making were expected.

mon projects.

peace.

JANET GEORGE, OF McKINLEY AVENUE by Betty Collins

Last summer, in the village of Popenquine in Senegal, Africa, Janet George and 23 other students, includng Africans and Americans, toiled seven hours a day to build a badly needed school for the children of that Africa to build roads, dams, and horse race in Mali and were

All of the Americans, like Janet, were members of Operation Crossroads, an organization devoted to friendship. They can students from the Univerworked side by side with Afri-

This Sunday, March 18, Janet will describe her experiences in Africa to her contemporaries see them again when she reat a joint meeting of Memorial Church's Tuxis Club and the Thistle Club of the Woods Pres-Tuxis advisor, the Rev. Lyman Stookey, that Janet first learned | Crossroads during just one sumported by universities and in- house which Janet's group built dividuals. Now Jan is enthusias- so carefully. -Alfred North Whitehead ing with and learning about another people; and at the same time learning more about yourself and your own country.

> Today, boys and girls are They did their work well. Their building will serve the children of Popenguine for

200 Americans There While Janet was working on a schoolhouse, other American -Milwaukee Journal Operation Crossroaders, two

hundred in all, joined their counterparts in many parts of be able to contribute toward the Hospital Aides At Sewing Bee

Several Grosse Pointe women the home of Mrs. Richard Con-Everything possible is being nelly, of Three Mile Drive, totractive and financially pos- making several hundred puppets

> Volunteer seamstresses for the project include Mesdames William Nagel, Lufti Sa'di, Earl Merritt, John Corbett, Lyle Waggoner, Daniel Webb, Lyndle

Martin, and Miss Carol Cobane. On Monday, the auxiliary had Participating in the program All are requested to enroll in were past presidents Mrs. Fred-French, Mrs. Richard McKean, Mrs. Harold Mack, Mrs. Joseph Verstraete and Mrs. Richard Connelly.

> The rising generation doesn't like to miss anything—and most of them have cars to provide the transportation.



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People in The Know

BROCCOLI WITH **BROILED TOPPING**

Submitted by Mrs. W. James Mast

Broccoli to serve 4 1 egg white

½ tsp. salt

½ cup mayonnaise 2 tsp. lemon juice

Cook broccoli and put on flame-proof platter. Beat egg white with salt until stiff. Blend mayonnaise and lemon juice. Fold mayonnaise into egg white and heap onto broccoli. Put under broiler, watching carefully, until puffed and golden. Serve immediately.

Luncheons Held Before Benefit

Many Grosse Pointe women this week before attending the Mack Avenue. two performances of "Fashionright destination. Before returnscope" a benefit tea and fashion ing to his own errands, he show for the Detroit Symphony. brushed off her thanks with a

On Tuesday, the opening day, smile, saying "We just want Mrs. Thomas W. McMahon. of Oxford road, headed a group in-Another typical incident occurred when a group of Opera-Mrs. John E. Major, Mrs. Runar tion Crossroaders attended a Anderson, Mrs. John H. Ortman, and Mrs. Clarence E. bridges. Even more important, invited to sit with the Govern-Dunlop. they were building friendships or of the region. The Ameriwhich grew stronger every day. cans noticed and protested that

More Grosse Pointers in this party were Mesdames J. Dwyer Kinnucan, George Lothrop, Joseph L. Whelan, James M. Northrup, Harvey Dixon, William F. Via, John B. Wilk, Janet is now corresponding his spot. "We have so little to Harold Jarvis, Joseph W. Louiswith several of her friends in give to Americans except our ell, Harold Daniels, Charles Rousseau, Robert Baker, and Raymond Macdonald.

Mrs. Alain Chaillous was the rination period before leaving luncheon guest of Mrs. J. Bertthe United States, Janet was ram Bell who also entertained able to adjust to a new culture Mesdames John G. Mullaly and and a new people without dif-Sidney E. Chapin of Dearborn. ficulty. Such inconveniences as Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann Jr. putting jam on a piece of bread was hostess to Mesdames Roger and having it completely cov-F. Waindle, Allen R. Whittingered with flies even before she ton and Willis M. Carpenter. could get it to her mouth were

easily overlooked, because they Mesdames Wesley Peoples, Fe-Far less easy and very dis- dele Bianco and E. J. Roberts; heartening was her return to a foursome of close friends George to trade a summer of the United States. After a sum- | lunching together were Mesleisure for two months of physi- mer in a country which she dames Taylor H. Seeber, Bruce learning to read, to write, and cal labor more difficult than found to be characterized by N. Tappan, Victor Wehmeier to spell in the schoolhouse anything she had ever under- hospitality, generosity, and a and Winfield S. Jewell Jr.; with Janet and her friends built taken before. She firmly be- soft spoken people, Janet was Mrs. Graydon L. Walker were lieves that friendships, among shocked beyond words when Mesdames John S. Pingel, Robstudents of two vast nations, she landed in New York and crt W. Redlin and Charles B. will serve the cause of world received a loudly profane greet- Loftis.

> Mrs. Paul C. Munkholm was "I wondered," she said, "whethwith Mrs. Fred J. Meno II; Mrs. er our advanced culture and all Walter A. Crow and Mrs. Wilour material and intellectual liam Joyce lunched together, advantages had robbed us of the time and inclination to be and Mesdames Harry J. Chapman, Robert H. Stoetzer, Berconsiderate of our fellow man." nard Bray and John Harrington were in the Tuesday throng at Janet George is not a prothe DAC as guests of Mrs. Philexperience. She is quick to fessional crusader. Neither is lip R. Flanders of Bloomfield point out, however, that the she an apathetic coed whose Hills.

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learned that a relaxed attitude she is now active in sorority Eyebrows-Neckline-Arms-Legs Recommended by Physicians FREE CONSULTATION about their monumental task work and many sports activities and a willingness to rest when at Northwestern. SHIRLEY PERSIN Registered Electrologist 1157 David Whitney Bldg. WO 1-5558

She is careful not to neglect her studies, especially French, which is her major. She is willing to speak to any group at achieve a success that would this about once a week. An allhave been impossible had we around girl in the best sense

spent our energies racing the of the word, Janet George is minutes and hours and trying to what people like to envision

Pointe Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU by Pat Rousseau

Spring Unfolds . . . in beautiful fashion with The Walton-Pierce Spring Custom Collection. It is ready to be seen at Walton-Pierce now. Designed by Clara Ray, it includes many summer costumes and is a lovely prelude to the balmy months ahead.

One Of Spring's . . . important fashion stories is plotted by news-making Alexandre of Paris. His style for the famous are much photographed these days . . . and he has fashioned six wigs for Leon's to be viewed first hand at the salon, 17888 Mack Avenue. Come see them and then pick out a "Masterpiece Wig" for yourself.

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