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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, December 27 GEORGE ROMNEY will try to push a Michigan minimumwage law through the Republican-controlled State Legislature next year. The Governor-elect, who during his fall election campaign declared himself in favor of a minimum-wage law for Michigan workers unprotected by Federal legislation, has decided to make an elfort to enact such a law in 1963. This attempt may be the first: test of 'liberal Republican" Romney's influence over "conservative" GOP lawmakers who have, so far, been adamant in their refusal to approve any minimum-wage legislation, and political observers feel a Michigan minimum-wage bill has a better chance of passage in 1963 than for several years

Friday, December 28 STANLEY G. THAYER, State Senator from Ann Arbor and leader of the Republican "moderates," has been unanimously elected majority caucus chairman for the Legislature session convening January 9. Thayer replaces veteran Senator Frank D. Beadle of St. Clair, former caucus chairman backed by "old guard" Republican sena-John P. Smeekens, one of the "old guard's" leaders, Smeek-New Trustee ens was given the largely

Saturday, December 29 UNITED NATIONS TROOPS. ordered to take all necessary measures against rampaging Katangese gendarmes, fought their way through Elisabethville's heavily populated native quarter yesterday. The UN forces captured rebel gendarmerie headquarters after fighting, then fanned out Basil O'Connor, president, through the city in a mopping of New York. up operation designed to elimi-

Sunday, December 30 PRESIDENT KENNEDY adin Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium yesterday. He vowed that his country would stand be- the March of Dimes which celehind the refugee's efforts to brates its 25th anniversary liberate their homeland, and fighting crippling diseses of his wife, Jacqueline, after re- birth defects, arthritis and viewing the survivors of Bri- polio, during the coming month gade 2506 with her husband, of January. Bagwell is a former added: "It is an honor for me victim, himself, of polio. to be among a group of the bravest men in the world."

Brigade 2506 presented Kennedy with the combat flag of its unsuccessful 1961 invasion. Accepting the flag, Kennedy Republican nominee for govdeclared: "I can assure you that this flag will be returned to the brigade in a free Ha-

Monday, December 31 KATANGA REBEL-Nations troops in control of stole three six-paks of beer. Elizabethville, capital of the secessionist province, and the area 12 miles around Elisabethville, control the city's postoffice, railway station and radio transmitter, and have recapital. They are governing tail at the Grosse Pointe Club. "with the cooperation of the local police.'

Tuesday, January 1

GEORGE ROMNEY, facing a bipartisan crowd gathered be- car as it passed him in the fore the Lansing Capitol's east parking lot, and turned to entrance, became governor of Patrolman Otto Glanert and Michigan today. The State's said, "That car looks exactly new chief executive, Michigan's like mine." He did a double first Republican governor in 14 take and shouted, "It is mine!" years, appealed to citizens of cerned citizens" to aid him in Farms station. making a "fresh start" toward; Essington told the officers solving the State's problems that he did not have a ride and upgrading Michigan's na- home and that he did not wish registration, which of course, on the Grosse Pointe Board of control and causing an injury planned in mid-January.

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 3, 1963

16 PAGES—TWO SECTIONS—SECTION

# Young Winter Way Ahead of Itself

old, the Pointe, along with great portions of the rest of the country, has already had a full four weeks of snow, ice and cold weather. Pictured on New Year's off-shore.

Aspirant, Now Pointe

Resident

Although Winter is officially less than two weeks Day are a frozen swimming pool, an island locked in the unbroken ice covering Lake St. Clair, and a fishing shanty, (left of the big, bare willow tree), far

## tors. Another "moderate," Senator William Milliken of Traverse City, won the important position of majority floor leader, replacing Coldwater's Toundation's Culled From Files of News For Edification of Readers

honorary post of president pro March of Dimes Organiza- Items of Past Year Recall Memories of Occurrences tion Elects Gubernatorial Pertaining to the Pointe and to Present and Former Residents

(Continued from Last Week)

Paul D. Bagwell, 47, of The years seem to pass rapidly for some people, and 1051 Devonshire road, has to others they seem to go by slowly, but they still leave been elected to the Board memories that are recalled, and 1962 is no exception. The of Trustees of the National NEWS has compiled the most important story from each Foundation-March of of its issues of the past year. Remember: Dimes, it was announced by

January 25—Plans to build a \$70-80,000 building on Neigh- near Beaconsfield. He died two borhood Club property, Char- hours after being admitted to Bagwell, president of K-S levoix and St. Clair, to be used Bon Secours Hospital. He benate opposition as thoroughly, Funds, Inc., Detroit, will serve as a school by the Foundation came the first Pointe fatality and with as few casualties, as on the National Foundation for Exceptional Children, hit for 1962. Park police obtained possible. Both sides used rifles, board with some of the a snag. The school was objected a warrant against the driver Center has recently made a machine guns, and mortars in country's outstanding civic to by Edward Devine, president of the fatal car, Thomas Piche, concerted effort to make its the biggest Congo battle since leaders including Brig. Gen. of the City Little League, and 23, of 445 Moross, charging residents' lists complete and December, 1961, when the David Sarnoff, chairman, RCA; residents who live in close him with leaving the scene of second round of Katanga's Roy W. Moore Sr., Chairman, proximity to the proposed a fatal accident. Police said tered at the Center will re-"civil war" brought massive Canada Dry Corp.; Robert W. school. Although, they were be- Piche tried to get away, but ceive an invitation to this year's bloodshed and destruction to Woodruff, Chairman Finance hind the Foundation 100 per- was stopped by a motorist who reception whether they moved the saccessionist province. Comm. Coca Cola Co.; W. Av- cent, they objected to the pro- forced the man to the curb. erell Harriman, Asst. Sec. of posal because it would limit a February 15—A four-alarm previously. There may still be State for Far Eastern Affairs; recreational area and prevent fire in the Woods destroyed families overlooked and they Dr. George Gallup, Director, playground expansion in the the Vic Tanney Gym and are urged to come whether they dressed some 50,000 Cuban American Institute of Public future. The Club initially Health Club, 119281 Mack; and have received the card of inagreed to lease the land to the the Grosse Pointe Sport Shop, Bagwell is now serving his Foundation. The matter is still 19285 Mack. Damage was more 12th year as State chairman of

being discussed. February 1 -- Democrat caused by faulty wiring in the nations in a special run-off 13, to fill the Congressional seat left vacant by the death Bagwell is a former presiof Pointer and veteran Rep. dent of the National and Michi-Louis C. Rabaut. Ryan and High School's natators won igan Junior Chamber of Com-Waldron, each backed by their their 26th victory in a 10w, merce, a professor at Michigan State University and twice the respective parties, were victors when they beat Royal Oak Donin the Fourteenth Congres- dero, 69-36. The Devil swimsional District's special election mers shattered a national held January 23. (Ryan later record, when their 160-yard won the right to represent the medley relay team lowered the M. W. McCutcheon of 878 Lochmoor, complained to Woods February date).

police on Saturday, December February 8-Detroiter Alfred three timers. The old record 29, that someone broke into his Straus, 59, of 3161 Lenox, was of 1:21.4 was set last year by LION is ended, with United garage during the night and fatally injured when hit by a Columbus, Ind. Members of the car while crossing Mack avenue,

## Newcomers To Reception

New Residents of Pointe Scheduled for 3 O'Clock Sunday

Center Bids

scene of the Center's Annu- of health. al New Resident's Reception this Sunday afternoon, January 6, at 3 o'clock.

into the area just this year or vitation or not.

Official Welcome

On hand to greet the guests will be a receiving line of the Harold M. Ryan and Republi- health club, was fought for Memorial Association's officers can Robert Waldron won nomi- more than two hours by 85 fire- and board of directors led by men from the Woods, Farms, Thomas L. Munson, president. election to be held on February Park, Shores and Harper Then the newcomers will be Woods. Eight pieces of fireintroduced to representatives of all the groups that make 32 Lakeshore such an active community center. They will be invited to join any activities which interest them.

Also at the reception will be (Continued on Page 2)

## they posted a 1:21, caught by

butterfly. The team coach was Twigg, 33, of 22410 Pointe drive, driver, who suffered a fractured March 1-For the first time right ankle; Kenneth Wables, 31, of 22410 Pointe drive, who sufpartment of Public Safety had fered a twisted ankle; and Dorcaptain, who became the othy Holbrook, 30, of 22410 second in command. Promoted Pointe drive, who suffered

by Myron Lee MacArthur, 25, of braries, or other central places Americas?" March 24: "Peace, it was found that Shores police 15829 Burt road, Detroit, who in the community. was stopped in the eastbound ed the death of Bert M. Wick- lane, checking the fuse for his information on discussion topic of each week will be car- Detroit authorities also had a car lights. Damage to both cars topics will be furnished by the ried by Wayne State Univer- warrant against the man. was estimated at about \$500 Foreign Policy Association- sity's FM radio station, WDET. Kellar was turned over to ping Essington, he casually at his home, 781 Trombley each. They had to be towed to a World Affairs Center, a non- each Monday from 8 to 8 30 Shores police who collected \$20

accident.

## Filing Deadlines Filing Deadlines Met by 29 Seeking Bishop Ready To Give First Talk Tuesday Municipal Offices

Edward Roney and Victor, Wehmeier Not Seeking Re-Election as Councilman in Farms and Park Respectively

Candidates who met the filing deadline for municipal offices in the Pointes and Lake Township on Monday, December 31, will have their names on the April 1 election ballots. An insufficient number of office seekers automatically dispenses with the necessity of a primary in February.

Twice the Amount Fell Last

Month as Compared to

Same Time in 1961

ing Station, an official U.S.

He pointed out that it is dif-

inches of snowfall during De-

inches; 24th—half an inch; 27th

-half an inch; 28th-one inch;

and on the 29th—one and a half

inches. Rainfall: On the 4th-

.31 of an inch; 5th-.17; 9th-

.31; 12th—.06; 17th—.28; and

Last month, records showed

Both vehicles were driven

from the scene of a minor two-

ear collision in Grosse Pointe

City Monday morning, Decem-

ber 24. The drivers involved

Elinor Louise Devlin, 34 Bev-

cle as Beauchamp, who resides

VANDALISM REPORTED

16 by 16 storm window and

there were no injuries.

of his house.

were not ticketed.

Weather Station.

the same period in 1961.

Seven persons are seeking office in the farms; four in the Report Heavy Park; 10 in Grosse Pointe Township (Shores); and eight in Lake

Snowfall in

According to the Woods City Charter, a primary is never December held. Candidates for office must file no sooner than January 10 and no later than February 18, to be eligible to run on April 1. The Shores, as a Village, holds its elections in May, and the

City, in November.

Seven File in Farms Farms, including three incum1961, according to informaPointe War Memorial Associabents, will seek to fill four council seats. Councilman Edward C. Roney, Jr., is not running for reelection for personal

The Farms candidates are: Henry E. Bodman II, William G. Butler and William G. Kirby, incumbents; and George S. Lang, John T. Short, Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

Members of the council elect mayor from their own ranks for a one-year term.

The three candidates receiv-Annual Event to Welcome ing the highest number of votes are elected to four-year terms, and the trailing fourth serves for two years.

In the Park, Mayor Kenneth W. Cunningham is unopposed flakes. The flakes might be The Crystal ballroom of for office, as are the three perthe Grosse Pointe War Me- sons seeking to fill three council morial's new William Fries seats. Councilman Victor Weh-Auditorium will be the meier is not running for reasons cember 1961: On the 23rd-two

Assured of election to four years around the council table, are:--William Oddy and Matthew Patterson, incumbents; and The party this year will be William Luedders, newcomer. All Are Unopposed

19th—\_11. In Grosse Pointe Township, that on the 6th, just four and all incumbents are unopposed. a half inches o snow fell; on They are:-Ernest C. Putnam. the 7th—two and a half inches; supervisor: Adolph L. Damman, the 9th-1.1; the 13th-one treasurer; Thomas K. Jefferis, inch; and 22nd-one inch; and clerk; Edmund M. Brady, truson the 23rd—one inch. tee: John Gillis, justice of the peace; John Stringer, Board of Report Minor Review; and Fred Duemling. Albert Klick, Stanley Vernier Crash in City and Melvin Yacks, constables.

The offices of frustee and justice of the peace are for four years; the others are for two

Lake Township, protrudes into Macomb County, but is an integral part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, most of which is in Wayne County. Because this section of the Village is over the county line, State Law requires it to form as a township and hold township elections.

Candidates for Lake Township offices are unopposed. They are: Harry Garland, supervisor: Glenn Barr, treasurer; Thomas Loughlin, clerk; Ethel Loughlin, justice of the peace; Jay Smith, trustee; John Canniff, Board of Review; Charles Sperrick and a beer bottle that smashed a Eleanor Sperrick, constables.

The terms of all offices are an inner window at the front for four years.

# Series to Continue Weekly

with Governor Romney Scheduled to Be Last Speaker

Tickets for the War Memorial's exciting and ambitious lecture series, "The Community, the Corporation and the National Purpose," are almost gone, and Center Director John Lake predicts a capacity crowd at the first lecture, scheduled for next Tuesday evening, January 8, in the Memorial's beautiful new William Hayes Fries Audi-

torium. Over 400 of the 450 seats available have been reserved, according to Director Lake, who urges interested residents to either bring or mail in \$5 if they still wish a ticket. All Twice the amount of ticket requests will be treated snow fell during December on a first come, first serve The seven hopefuls in the 1962, than during December basis, and checks should be made payable to the Grosse tion released by Douglas tion.

Feben, chief chemist at the The series, brainchild of Farms Storm Water Pump-George R. McMullen, who was responsible for the highly successful series of Lenten Lec-Feben disclosed that 10.1 tures at Pierce School Auditoriinches of snow fell last month, um a few years ago, is planned as compared to 5.5 inches for to help celebrate the opening of the Fries Auditorium. Six He explained that there was lecturers, leaders in their fields, a difference in the periods, in have agreed to appear on sucthat in 1961, approximately 1.24 cessive Tuesday evenings be inches of rain also fell, whereas, ginning next week, and all six last month, the precipitation have indicated they will make was entirely snow The amount major policy speeches on behalf of snowfall last month was un- of the organizations they repreusual for December, Feben said.

Bishop Emrich First

ficult to compare inches of First speaker is this week's snowfall with that of rainfall 'Pointer of Interest," the Rt. because of varied types of snow-Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Presiding Bishop, Episcopal Diocese large, small, heavy or light, etc. of Michigan. Feben gave these figures of

Bishop Emrich will discuss Business Morals." Msgr. Francis J. McPhillips, pastor of St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Catholic Church, will give the in-

The following Tuesday, January 15, the Hon. Jerome P. Cavanagh, Mayor of Detroit, will talk on "Problems of the Metropolitan Area." The invocation will be given by the Rev. Charles Sandrock, minister of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Leonard Woodcock, vicepresident, United Automobile Workers, CIO, will be the speaker on January 22. Mr. Woodcock's topic will be "The Obligation of Responsible Labor in a Democratic Society." The Rev. James Nixon, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, will give the invocation.

On January 29, Walker L. Cisler, president, Detroit Edison Company, will discuss "National Purpose." The invocation will erly road, driving north on St. be given by the Rev. Erville P. Clair, ran into the rear of Maynard, rector of Christ George A. Beauchamp's vehi- Church, Grosse Pointe.

Ford Speaks Feb. 5

at 11 Vernier, was approaching the Kercheval-St. Clair interspeaker on February 5. The section. Damage was minor, and chairman of the Ford Motor Company will lecture on "The Responsibility of the Individual Citizen." The Rev. Bertram Edward Posselius of 67 de H. Atwood, minister of Lewiston, informed Farms po-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, lice on Monday, December 24 will give the invocation. that an unknown person threw Governor George Romney has

been invited to give the final (Continued on Page 2)

#### Triple Trouble For Bad Driver

Clarence H. Kellar, Jr., who gave his address as being Postoffice Box 782, Mt. Clemens, was arrested by Farms police on Saturday, December 29, for a traffic violation, and found himself in deeper trouble.

Kellar was arrested by Patrolman Earl Field who saw the motorist drive through a red light at Jefferson and Fisher Groups may meet for the Vietnam, Southeast Asia in gave the man a violation ticket. and gave chase. The officer Field called the station for a have a traffic warrant against

partisan national educational p.m., and Tuesdays from 3:30 from him for the violation comasked Essington for the car Michigan family and had served for not having her car under all discussion group leaders is In addition, a television show for the Detroit offense. Detroit on educational channel 56, fea- picked up its fine from the

#### cities of Kipushi and Kamina. Car Appropriated by Youth Turns Out to Be Officer's

moved all roadblocks to the Backman was doing special de- the sergeant's. 6 Berkshire place, on Sunday, December 30, when a familiar looking car passed him-it was

ernor of Michigan.

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The sergeant locked at the Backman and Glanert gave

"goodwill," asking their coop- chase and apprehended John K. eration in a plea for unity and Essington, 22, of 630 Neff road, "an end to partisanship," call- at McKinley and Grosse Pointe ing upon "coalitions of con- boulevard, and took him to the

to walk, so he took a parked

Farms Police Sgt. Ignatius | car unfortunately in this case,

The sergeant said that he had parked his car at the end of the tennis court, and he and Glanert were sitting in a private car, owned by Farms Police Chief James Furton, at the entrance to the club parking lot when Essington passed them.

The officers, off-duty, were parking cars that night. So that the cars could be moved when necessary, keys were left in the ignitions. The sergeant left his key in his car.

Backman said that after stop- Trustee. Mr. Wicking, 73, died himself as a police officer, and was a descendant of a pioneer

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in its history, the Woods De-Coats, who automatically became assistant to Director of Shores. Public Safety Vern C. Bailey. Henry Marchand was elevated sergeant, to fill the spot left

than \$200,000. The fire, believed

fighting apparatus were used.

February 22 -Grosse Pointe

Pointe relay team were Mark

Marsh, free style; Fred Cutler

backstroke; Bob Schelling,

breaststroke; and John Wood.

vacant by Coats; and Allan Selby was promoted from patrolman to sergeant, succeeding Marchand. March 8-The Pointe mourn-

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won the right to represent the medley relay team lowered the District in Congress on the national scholastic mark when Three Injured In LS Accident

> Three persons were injured in a traffic accident in front of 217 Lake Shore road, on Saturday, December 29.

to the rank of lieutenant, from Farms firemen, and treated for of February 3. their injuries.

#### December 29. Injured were Olive Marie Great Decisions Course Available to Residents

Suburban residents and or-the week of Feb. 3: "Common ganizations interested in be- Market, Blueprint for a New coming better informed about Europe?" Feb. 10: "Red China to the new rank was Lt. Donald chest, back and facial injuries. the crucial problems of Ameri- and the U.S.S.R., How Firm an All are residents of St. Clair can foreign policy are invited Alliance?" Feb. 17: "Algeria, to form their own discussion What Future?" Feb. 24: "Spain, The three victims were con- groups in the "Great Decisions" | End of the Franco Era?" March veyed to Cottage Hospital by program which opens the week 3: "India, Is Democracy Work-

Kits providing background Mrs. Twigg was given a ticket agency. A kick-off meeting for to 4 p.m.

Topics to be covered include:

ing?" March 10: "Laos and Police said that Mrs. Twigg eight-week sessions at homes, Danger?" March 17: Alliance ran into the rear of a car driven churches, schools, clubs, li- for Progress, New Deal for check of Keliar's record, and What Problems and Prospects?" Panel discussions on the Kellar dating to last August 16.

schools, libraries, Neighborhood Club and other institutions. For Whole Family

bers of the family. Baby sit- which all the reception guests ters are provided for the very are cordially invited.

(Continued from Page 1) | young and youth groups and representatives of all the both senior groups will be turing documentary films on Pointe's many churches, the represented at the reception. year will be a concert given at Tuesdays, from 3:30 to 4:30 Lake, has indicated he will be 4 o'clock in the auditorium Refreshments will be served proper by the Grosse Pointe



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#### **Decisions**

(Continued from Page 1) each topic, will be presented on lecture, on February 12, and, A special added feature this Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m., and according to Center Director

Other background material and important" comes up. Romand the occasion is for all mem- Chamber Music Players, to will be furnished in weekly ney's topic will be: "Michigan feature articles by Russell and the American Revolution... Barnes, foreign news analyst A Commentary on Previous for The Detroit News. The eight-week series will be

limaxed with an all-day foreign policy seminar in April, inviting "Great Decisions" participants to exchange views with representatives of the Michigan Congressional delegation and the State Department. "Great Decisions," started by the Foreign Policy Association in 1955, is now located in more than 1,000 communities and drew thousands of participants in local programs last year. Its Detroit sponsors include Wayne State University The Detroit News, the Detroit Public Library, Detroit Round Table, Michigan State University Oakland, The University of Michigan, Wayne County AFL-CIO and the Metropolitan De-

troit World Affairs Council. Leonard Woodcock, of 950 Pemberton road, vice-president of the UAW and chairman of the Wayne State University Board of Governors, is directing the "Great Decisions" 1963 program. He will be assisted by an ex-

cutive committee of communiy cultural and educational leaders including David Gamble, a businessman, of 41 Renaud road, co-chairman; and Dr. E. Burrows Smith, assistant to the vice president for academic administration at Wayne State University, executive vice chairman. Smith lives in Royal

Persons interested in joining Great Decisions" may obtain further information by calling its Detroit headquarters at the University Center for Adult Education, TEmple 3-1400, Ext.

#### Wrong Car

(Continued from Page 1) Essington did not have.

Essington said, "I don't have one. I just took this car." He was surprised when it was disclosed as being the property of he sergeant.

Backman signed a complaint against Essington, charging him with unlawfully driving away an automobile. Essington will miles an hour. explain further at a scheduled

## **Chimney Blazes**

A call from the B. A. Paddock residence, 305 Lincoln road,

Edmond Benthuys. filled the house with smoke, was extinguished, and all Fire waiting for the light. Department personnel and

Monday

Thursdays

Till 9 P.M.

equipment had been returned to in its front end. The middle the station. Some smoke damage vehicle driven by Winifred is reported, but there were no Kieninger, 23608 Dieziel, St. ng, Centerline, was damaged

Ar in the earlier accident,

## Lectures

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available unless something "big March 15—In the sports field,

Mr. McMullen, originator of the series, made all the contacts and arranged the entire program with the cooperation of War Memorial Association of-Programs are scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m., and will last

half, with the lectures themselves running slightly less The remainder of the program will consist of a question and answer period, the questions to be submitted in writing. A reception will follow each lec-Radio Stations WJR and WWJ will tape the sessions. WJR will

and WWJ will present them later in the week. Grosse Pointe Central Library will receive a tape of the entire series. Any Grosse Pointe group may borrow this tape, which will also be available for use

#### Damages Minor In Two Crashes

Talks in This Series."

than half an hour

No injuries were reported, and damage was relatively minor, in two traffic accidents Prep graduate, signed up with in Grosse Pointe City on Sat- the Chicago White Sox and reurday, December 29, one in the ceived \$70.000 bonus. A Univermorning and the second in the sity of Detroit baseball and early afternoon

car collision, occurred at ap- with General Manager Ed proximately 9 a.m., at the Goe- Short. The bonus was described the - Washington intersection. Mary K. Kay, 17, 74 Hall place, by the White Sox. The young headed north on Washington, failed to bring her car to a complete stop at the cross-

Miss Kay's vehicle slid into an automobile driven by Ralph W. Simonds, 324 Beaupre. Sitravelling at approximately 25 comprehensive, continuous and

court hearing before Judge ticket for reckless driving. City The presentation which won Judge Douglas L. Paterson rethe coveted prize was prepared young woman appeared before Pointe Board of Education. him at 9 a.m. Monday morning, At Home in City December 31. She paid a \$10

The second accident, a threecar collision, occurred shortly Academy, heard the New York sent City firemen racing for after 1 p.m. Roads were wet Metropolitan Opera's Studio their trucks on Saturday after- and slippery, and George W. noon, December 22. Both fire Trendle, 707 Lakeshore, drivunits responded, accompanied ing west on Jefferson, could by Police Officers Duncan Mac- not stop in time to avoid an Eachern, Rogert Parmentier and automobile waiting for the traffic light at University. Trendle musical director, Edwin Stahl, In less than 20 minutes, the ploughed into the rear of the blaze, a chimney fire which had idling car, pushing it, in turn, into the rear of another car

Trendle's car was damaged Clair Shores, sustained damages in both front and rear ends, and the third car, driven by Rudolf Weishaupt, 8640 Hard-

vehicles involved were driveable, and there were no injuries.

No violations were issued.

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Education since 1943. He served several times as president and was treasurer of the Board Pointe. at the time of his death.

Grosse Fointe High's Devil with Birmingham Seaholm in the Michigan State Championship swim meet. The high school's Blue Devil Basketball team to capture the District Title. The St. Paul Lakers defeated three parochial teams in this year's State basketball tournament to win their Disapproximately an hour and a

March 22-An assassin made an attempt on the life of Harold E. Mistele, 48, of 15500 Windmill Pointe drive. The wouldbe-killer tried to shoot Mistele in the garage of his home. The unknown gunman fired two shots, missed, then fled in an expensive 1982 automobile driven by an accomplice. Park detectives were ordered to carry out full time investigabroadcast them from 10 to 11 tion on the attempted murder. p.m. on the night they occur,

March 29 - The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church (United Presbyterian) dedicated its new addition. Members of the congregation and their families attended the services. The guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Fitt. Dr. Fitt is Pastor Emeritus of the Church. and the new library has been given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Fitt. Besides the Fitt Library, the new addition includes the Barbour Chapel, and a Fellowship Hall.

April 5 - Dave DeBusschere, 21 - year - old Austin Catholic basketball star, DeBusschere The morning accident, a two- accepted the offer after a talk as one of the biggest ever paid star had been seriously considering offers from the White Sox, Tigers and the Milwaukee

April 12-The Grosse Pointe News was presented with the School Bell Award at the Repmonds had been headed west resentative Assembly of the on Goethe, and was in the cen- Michigan Association in Lanter of the intersection when his sing's Civic Center. The award car was struck. He had been was given for "distinguished, miles an hour, while Miss Kay's objective coverage on all phases speed was between 10 and 15 of public education during 1961 Police issued Miss Kay a ticket for reckless driving City

duced the charge to interfering by Lawrence Kennedy, adminiswith moving traffic when the trative assistant of the Grosse

April 19 -- Six hundred students from Grosse Pointe High, Liggett, Grosse Pointe University School, and Sacred Heart Group present a special performance of "Cosi Fan Tutte" in Grosse Pointe High School auditorium. The six singers and the "orchestra", pianist and played to a packed house. The Studio Group are members of

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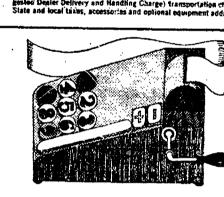
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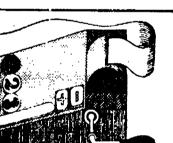
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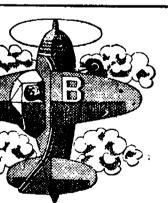
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#### Center Plans Skiers' Night

The War Memorial's Grosse Bride, will tell about the ar-Pointe Ski Club is inviting its rangements for the February members and all skiers in the Ski Trip to Europe and he area interested in joining to will show movies of the areas an evening at the Center this to be visited.

Monday, January 7, at 8 This year's This year's president. Paul

to learn of the many activities gan starting with the projected planned for this winter sea- all day trip to Pine Knob Sat- bus with hot box suppers servson and a chance to make res- urday, January 12. The day ed aboard. The group will stay ervations for them. The club's will start with nine o'clock at Lost Pines Lodge where they former president. Frank Mc- breakfast at the Center, then will receive a midnight snack

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#### in the evening at supper time. To State Post The charge to members will be

\$3. Guests will pay \$1 more. All interested will be asked to sign up for the special "cheapie" ski week-end to Caberfae which will be January 18-20. This will leave Fritorney General's office January day at 6:30 p.m. by chartered Maynard, the division's acting head for the past 18 months, plans to retire.

Formerly Mayor Cavanagh's upon arrival. The package inexecutive secretary, Sullivan cludes two days' tow charges, was Cavanagh's campaign dishuttleservice to and from the rector in the upset victory slopes, two meals a day and a campaign against Louis C. dance Saturday night. All this Miriani, He is a well-known is included for \$35 for club figure in Wayne County polimembers yearly dues are only tics, resigned from the Mayor's staff to run against Samuel H. Olsen for Wayne County pro-The ski club's next offering secutor in last August's pris a mid-week evening trip to mary election, and lost to Olsen Alpine on Wednesday, Januby a slim margin, mainly beary 30, with hot box supper and cause voters confused him with round trip bus transportation

John L. Sullivan.

on this trip are 5:30 to mid-State Attorney General Frank . Kelley, who has been considering Sullivan for the The February 8-10 weekend criminal division post for over trip will be to Boyne and will be offered for \$38 for memthe 40-year-old Detroit atbers and \$41 for guests intorney's appointment to the stead of \$35 and \$38 as pre-\$16,182 Civil Service job soon. viously announced. This is a after the August primary. Kelley will formally announce the very deluxe package with accommodations at the plush Inappointment today. dian River Inn where there Sullivan will head a sevenwill be a cocktail party and

man staff dedicated to handling dinner dance and where swimcriminal matters involving the ming privileges in Boyne's State, and will frequently be called upon, by Kelley, as a political adviser.

Sullivan, Kelley and Cava-Shores Police Chief Fred nagh are all graduates of the University of Detroit Law Duemling was elected second School, are good personal vice-president of the Southfriends, and have solid backeastern Michigan Police Chiefs Association at the organizagrounds in Democratic party tion's December meeting held in Detroit. He will take office Sullivan plans to maintain 3

on January 1, and will serve his Farms residence, at least for the time being.

#### a chartered bus will take the Sullivan Named | Service Finds Students Jobs

Grosse Pointe High School's Joseph B. Sullivan, 290 Mer- job placement service, under the riweather, replaced Assistant direction of Counselor L. W. Attorney General Perry W. Westerville, has found employ-Maynerd as head of the crimi- ment for a number of GPHS nal division in the State At- students in both in and out of the holiday season.

The service concentrates on placing students where their own skills can be best utilized. Traditional teenage jobs - snow shoveling, baby sitting, drafting, tutoring, cooking, etc. - are not overlooked, but the service is always searching for that "just right" combination of person and position, the "job in the stable for the boy who is interested in horses."

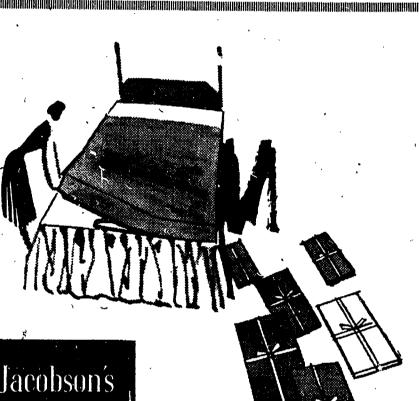
Students have been placed in a variety of positions, from clerking in department stores to working on private boats, and Mr. Westerville forsees a time when the service will have exanother primary candidate, panded to include job placement for vacationing college students and permanent placement for GPHS graduates.

At present, the service places current high school students in year, started preparations for after-school, weekend, and vacation jobs. It has been so successful, according to Mr. Westerville, that some employers eliminate interviews, hiring applicants directly, and the program has added to the school's image in the community.

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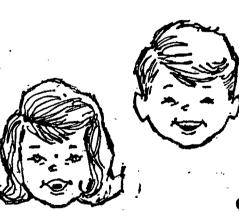


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John E. Hearst of 509 Washington road was elected presi-Services of Metropolitan De-

Mr. Hearst, vice-president of the S.S. Kresge Company, will head the organization which conducts community - wide chairman of the board.

ing the coming year were Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of 5 bake court and Willard E. Slater of 762 S. Renaud road, a partner in the accounting firm of Ernst

Charles H. Hewitt of 268 Lewiston, executive vice-president, Detroit Bank and Trust Company, was re-elected treas-Radnor circle, managing director of the organization, will erve as assistant secretary.

Newly elected to United Community Services' 44-member board of directors were William M. Adams of 305 University place, president of Braun, Bosworth & Company; George E. Bushnell, Jr., of 285 McMillan, a member of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone; Mrs. George T. Hall, 333 Washington road; Mrs. Harold R. Smith, 225 Merriweather road; and Mrs. Benjamin E. Young, 598

University place, The new UCS president has een active with the organization for several years. In addition to holding varied responsi-

the Financial Controllers Insti-

#### Col. Bodycombe On AF Panel

Service pins representing a The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. total of 120 years of service Bodycombe of 724 Lincoln road, o'clock in the auditorium, have been awarded to eight is one of six U. S. Air Force Dr. John Gajewski, the presi- basses, Eddy Shepherd; percusmembers of the staff of the Reserve officers selected to dent, plans to conduct a short sion, Arthur Rezanka and John Cottage Hospital of Grosse form a standing panel to con- business meeting. sider long-range plans and ob- The evening's program will band managers are Gay Deary The pins were presented by jectives of the Air Force Re- be provided by the Pierce band and Michael Haley. Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, presi- serve. This announcement was composed of 110 performers. Continental Air Command at This twenty-second annual win-

the Nurses' Residence of the of 1704 Baldwin place, Ann tion as a token of appreciation gion, an area of 13 midwestern states from Michigan to Colorado. The Fifth Region headwhen awards were made to Force Base, Mt. Clemens, Mich. five persons who had been with and is commanded by an activethe hospital for ten or more duty Air Force officer, Colonel Rayment, James Jessup and C. U. True. For the past seven years, Colonel Bodycombe has Among those honored at the held various reserve positions December 17 meeting was Miss in the Fifth Air Force Reserve Mabel Wright who was one of Region Headquarters and the the five. Miss Wright received Tenth Air Force. He is presa 25-year service pin from Mrs. ently the Inspector General and Barr. Three others of this is responsible for the annual group are still with Cottage general inspection of all Air Force Reserve units within the

In civilian life Colonel Body-Fifteen years-Miss L. Anna combe is a pilot for the Ford Youngs, director of nurses; Motor Company, flying propting clerk; Mrs. Olive Duncan, He is an Air Force Command nurse aide; Mrs. Margaret Mc- Pilot having logged a total of Intosh, nurse aide, and Mrs. over 9,000 civilian and military flying hours.

During World War II Colonel Caldwell, executive housekeep- Bodycombe flew B-24's with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, and two Air Medals. Recalled to active duty in 1949, Colonel Bodycombe flew C-54's in the Berlin Airlift. Later he participated in the first operational tests of C-124 Globemasters on Arctic landing strips. His last dent of United Community a member of the original faculactive duty assignment was as troit, it was announced at the in the temporary location at ty of the Air Force Academy annual meeting of the UCS in the temporary location at annual meeting of the UCS Lowry Air Force Base, Colo-

Colonel Bodycombe is a 1948 graduate of the University of Michigan. He earned an MA health and welfare planning and which budgets and allocates tration in 1952 under "Operation Boats of the Post of Torch Drive dollars for 128 tion Bootstrap," an active duty social agencies in the metropoli- Air Force campus residence tan area, He succeeds Januarius program designed to encourage A. Mullen, also of Washington post-graduate study. While at road, who was named new the University of Michigan, Colonel Bodycombe played Var-Grosse Pointe residents elected to share vice-presidential responsibilities for USC duried the former Karin Lindh versity of Michigan Architecture and Design School. They have three sons, Brian, 8, Peter, 6, and Christopher John, 3.

tute, Economic Club and Rotary

Born and educated in Canaurer. Richard F. Huegli of 10 da, he was controller of the Kresge Company before com-American Company. He was named national vice-president and treasurer by S.S. Kresge

#### Pierce P.T.A. Meets Jan. 8

The Pierce Parent-Teacher William Blakeslee and Robert Association is scheduled to Paterson; horns, Ralph Adams; nieet Tuesday, January 8 at 8 baritones, Glenn Short; trom-

bones, Michael VandeGinste: Barton the oboe player. The

The band's repertoire will include the following selections: "Military Escort," Bennett; Robins Air Force Base, Georgia. ter band concert is dedicated "Ogark Dawn," Frangkiser; Lt. Col. Richard Bodycombe to the Parent-Teacher Associa-"Dry Bones," Stevens and "Iowa Band Law" by King. In hospital, Miss Catherine Wicks, Arbor, Mich., will represent the for the many contributions to- the selection "Deep Blues" by the hospital's administrator, in- Fifth Air Force Reserve Re- ward making the band an out- Singer, the trumpet solo is carstanding Pierce organization. ried by Gary Deary. To con-Sectional leaders are as folclude the evening's entertainlows: flutes, Sue Hutton and ment are: "La Cumparsita," at the Cottage Hospital in 1949 quarters is at Selfridge Air Shelly Premer; bassoon, David Rodriquez; "Allan - a - Dale." Arndt; clarinets; Lindsay Hanson; "Icarus, Johnson; and Acomb, David Adams, Robert

"Minute Men" by Olivadoti. Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Lee Nyboer; saxophones, Larry Lamb, Robert Dallaire and Har- Merrill Honderich and her comry Kurtz; coronets, Gary Deary, mitee will provide refresh-

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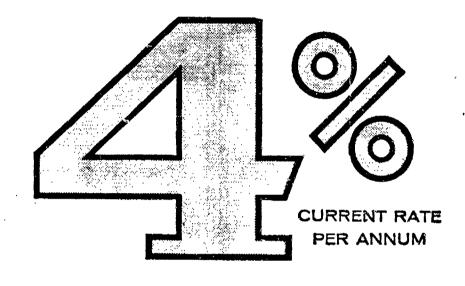
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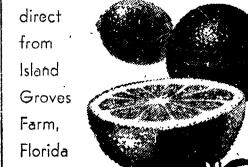
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LAURA S. KRAUSE

Mrs. Krause, 73, of 1294

in Acacia Park cemetery.

Services for Edwin A. Nebel.

ferred to Pittsburgh; at that Mr. Bolton, president of time McClintic-Marshall merg-Byrne Doors, Inc., of Ferndale, ed with Bethiehem Steel and died Tuesday, December 18, in Mr. Bolton continued with Bon Secours Hospital. He was Bethlehem for five years. 60, and lived at 937 Lake

Ambassador Bridge, and upon Byrne on June 6, 1946, Mr. cemetery. its completion he was trans- Bolton, by resolution of the

SIXTH CHURCH

CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting—8 p.m.

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Wednesdays — 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sundays — 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Survivors include his wife, In 1935 Mr. Bolton moved to Clara; a son, George L. Bol-Windsor, Ontario, to adminis- ton; two sisters, Mrs. Paul V. Mr. Bolton was born in 1902 | ter the estate of the late Mrs. Whitmore and Mrs. Samuel M. in Buffalo, came to Detroit in William Costello Kennedy. In Wilson; a brother, Angus W. 1904, attended secondary school August, 1936, he returned to Bolton; and three grandchilin Highland Park, and graduat- his professional career, joining dren. ed from the University of Byrne Doors, Inc. in Detroit. Services were at the A. H. Michigan, School of Engineer- On March 31, 1941, he became Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Queen of Peace Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was with McClintic-Marshall ruary 1, 1947, following the on Thursday, December 20, Co. on the construction of the death of the founder, Mr. J. 1. and burial was in Woodlawn

Club,

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249 Chalfonte at Lothrop

Grosse Pointe, Michigan MINISTER Arnold Dahlquist Johnson 9:30 a.m.—Worship Service. Church School for Crib room

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PUBLIC NOTICE

1963 Property Assessment Roll

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St. James **Lutheran Church** 

Sunday Services-9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (Nursery during both services). Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class-9:30 a.m. Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

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Dr. Warren Filkin

Wed. Eve. 7:30 Prayer and Bible Study

All Welcome

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The family has requested

that memorial tributes be sent

JOHN O'LICHNEY

Susan and Mrs. Helen Casey;

You are invited to use the

in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ember 18, at his residence.

to the Heart Fund.

St. Paul Ev. **Lutheran Church** 

Chalfonte and Lothrop We Invite You To Worship With Us 8:30 a.m.—Worship 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Worship 11 a.m.—Sunday School

(Ages 1-8) Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Mr. Jerald Borgie Vicar

Bethany Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 5901 Cadieux Road

At Liuville ing Grosse Poin REV. KENNETH BRADY,

PASTOR

9:30 Church School 10:45 Worship

6:30 Youth Fellowships

THE GROSSE POINTE **BAPTIST CHURCH** Baseline at Mack.

Grosse Pointe Woods Heartily invites you to attend Sunday Services 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY

11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP. 6:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP

Dr. Dale Ibrie, Minister

**Notice of Public Hearing** 

Zoning Amendments

Pointe, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, Grosse

Pointe, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 21,

1963, for the purpose of considering the following proposed

amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse

1. It is proposed to amend Section 3.1 of Article III entitled "General Provisions" to read as follows:

"3.1 Except as hereinafter provided, no building

or premises or part thereof shall be used, altered,

constructed or reconstructed except in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance which apply to

the District in which it is located. However, any

lawful non-conforming use existing at the time of passage of this Ordinance may be continued provided that the building or premises involved shall neither

be structurally altered nor enlarged unless such

altered or enlarged part and the use there of shall both conform to the provisions of this Ordinance for

the District in which it is located and shall receive

specific prior approval of the City Council, Such approval of the City Council shall be given only if

the Council determines that the proposed alteration or enlargement is not likely to produce any undue

public health or safety hazard and is in general con-

formity with the character of the neighborhood in-volved. No non-conforming use if discontinued for

more than one year or changed to a use permitted in the District in which it is located shall be resumed or

2. It is proposed to add the following new section 3.15

notwithstanding, no building shall be erected in the

City of Grosse Pointe to a height greater than three

whichever is lower, unless the Ciay Council grants spe-

cific approval. Such approval shall not be granted prior

unless the City Council determines that the height of

the proposed building will not cause any public health

or safety hazard, will not create an undue burden

on the City's water or sewage disposal systems, and may be properly serviced through existing public utilities facilities."

LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE

City Manager-City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe

"3.15 Anything herein contained to the contrary

full stories or thirty-six (36) feet above grade,

changed back to a mon-conforming use.

to Article III entitled "General Provisions":

By order of the City Council of the City of Grosse

inspection, at our municipal offices, 17147 Maumee on, January 7, 1963 through January 11, 1963 during the hours of

1963 Property Assessment Roll shall be open for public

9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. And

2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

(This is not the Board of Review meeting, notice of which will be published in this paper at a later date.)

> LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Published G.P. N. 1-3-63

City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Michigan, until 3:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, January 15, 1963, at which time and place Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for fur-

Four (4) Patrol Cars

Copies of Specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

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

JEANNETTE PISCHEA

board of directors, was made president of Byrne Doors. Jeannette Pischea, widow of Mr. Bolton was a member of the late Octave Pischea, died a son, Richard W. Butner. Grosse Pointe Memorial Tuesday, December 18, at her Church (United Presbyterian), residence, 1884 Huntington December 27, at the Verheyden the Detroit Athletic Club, the boulevard. She was 83.. Engineering Society of Detroit,

Among the survivors are | Woodlawn cemetery. and the University of Michigan three daughters, Sister M. Octavia, I.H.M., Mrs. Arvilla Weaver and Mrs. Elizabeth Ashe: a son, Charles E. Pischea; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mackrodt; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Services were Friday, Dec-

ember 21, at the Eppens-Vandeweghe Funeral Home and Memorial Park cemetery. Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

MARY A. EGER Mrs. Eger, 63, of 1387 Buck-

ingham road, died suddenly tive Detroiter. Sunday, December 23, in Bon Secours Hospital. She is survived by her hus-

John O'Lichney, 66, of 411 Kerby road, died Tuesday, Decband, Joseph C. Eger; three Harper. daughters, Mrs. Anthony Fritz, He is survived by two bro-Mrs. Russell Rany and Sister thers, Michael J. and Joseph Mary Ann (Bon Secours); four O'Lichney; two sisters, Anna sons, John, Joseph, Jr., Frank and Roger; four sisters, Mrs. four nieces and four nephews. Anne Richardson, Mrs. Ruby Services were Friday, Dec-Sexton, Mrs. Emma Chandler ember 21, at the Verheyden and Mrs. Thedda Luscomb; and Funeral Home and St. Paul's 18 grandchildren. on the Lakeshore. Burial was Services were Wednesday,

December 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare of Funeral Home. Interment was Montefalco Church. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery. in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

NORMAN A. SCHASSBERGER Luther Haven Home, 474 East A native Detroiter, Norman A. Schassberger, 62, of 435 Moross road, died suddenly Sunday, December 23, in St. John Hospital.

Among the survivors are his wife, Louise; three daughters, Mrs. Phylls Buzzard, Mrs. Dorothy Weber and Grace; and a brother, Gilbert-Services were Wednesday,

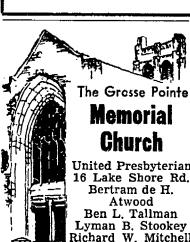
December 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery. WILMA C. BUTNER

Wilma C. Butner, of 285 Grosse Pointe boulevard, died Sunday, December 23, at her residence. She was 66.

> **GROSSE POINTE** METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road

9:30 Worship: Church School for Nursery thru 6th grade. Adult Classes. 1:60 Worship; Church School for Nursery thru Senior High. TUxedo 1-7888

Ministers REV. JAMES D. NIXON REV. ALFRED T. BAMSEY



United Presbyterian 16 Lake Shore Rd. Ben L, Tallman Lyman B. Stookey Richard W. Mitchell Ministers

was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. 9:30 and 11:15 Church School

Morning Worship

9:30 and 11:15 Church School from Crib thru

Sanford, Mrs. Rose Kolp and Mrs. Gertrude Young; two bro-City of Grosse Pointe thers, Frank and John; seven grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

grandchildren.

ANTHONY J. TESSMAR

Services for Mr. Tessmar, 73,

who died Sunday, December 23,

were Wednesday, December 26, at the A. H. Peters Funeral

Home, Mack and Vernier, and

WILFRID C. FÍSCHER Mr. Fischer, of 19228 Ray- in 1932, eight years after he mond road, died Sunday, De- had set up the Detroit Bowling cember 23, in St. John Hospital. He was 65.

the treasurer of Chrysler Corp. wife, Bernadine; a daughter, major bowling matches and Mrs. Robert Herbertson; a son, tournaments, was one of his Mrs. Robert Herbertson; a son, Thomas C. Fischer; two brothers, William and Vincent; a sister, Marie; and six grandhildren.

and Our Lady Queen of Peace lanta, Ga., before his retirement. He was a member of the Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery

that Mass offerings or contributions be sent to the St. John Hospital Memorial Fund. ELIZABETH THEUNISSEN

Elizabeth Theunissen, 82, lied Christmas Day at her resiience, 2203 Roslyn road, Born in The Netherlands, she was the wife of the late Gust Theunis-Surviving are a daughter,

Elizabeth: two sons, Bernard and Jack; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Services were Friday, December 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

WILLIS A. BOILLOTAT Services for Mr. Boillotat, a native Detroiter, were Friday. December 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church, with burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Boillotat, 53, of 1070 Lakepointe, died suddenly Monday, December 24, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Survivors include two sisters,

ROBERT J. MEIER

band, William A. Butner; and Mr. Meier, president of Meier Services are today, Thursday, Meier Bearing Alloys, Inc., in Hazel Park, died Sunday, De-Funeral Home, with burial in cember 30, in Henry Ford Hospital. He was 43, and lived at 520 Sheldon road.

A 1941 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Meier was a member of the Monday, December 24, at the Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Pointe Yacht Club, Lochmoor Mack and Vernier, and Our Golf and Country Club, Recess Lady Star of the Sea Church. Burial was in White Chapel Detroit. Club, and the M.I.T. Club of Survivors include his wife,

Mr. Nebel, president and Eileen; a son, Robert J. Meier, in Copenhagen, the capital city owner of Nebel Brothers Leath-Jr.; four daughters, Kathleen, er Findings Co., died Saturday, December 22, in St. John Hospital. He was a member of the Detroit Rotary Club, and a na-Survivors include three sisters, Rose M., Mrs. Hildegarde

Services were Wednesday, N. Pliska and Mrs. Marie N. January 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, and burial was in Mt. Olivet ceme-A native Detroiter, Henry Buslepp, 90, of 1425 Bedford road, died Saturday, December

JOHN F .MURPHY

22, at the Luther Haven Home. Mr. Murray, retired president Survivors include a son, Clarence, and a daughter, Mrs. of the Duo-Fast Michigan Corp., died Sunday, December 30, at his home, 1303 Yorkshire road. Services were Monday, December 24, at the Verheyden

Born in Perry, N.Y., he retired in 1957. He was a member of the Recess Club and the The family has requested Detroit Athletic Club. that memorials be made to the Among the survivors are his

wife, Ethel Ann; a daughter, Mrs. Frank S. Perkin; and three grandchildren. Services were Wednesday,

Antoine Nuziard, president January 2, at the McInnis Desand chairman of the board of mond Funeral Home and St. Gordon Baking Co., died Tuesday, December 25, in Bon Se- Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Clare of Montefalco Church. cours Hospital. He was 57, and cemetery. Mr. Nuziard came to Ameri-

HELEN PANGBURN

ca from France in the early Mrs. Pangburn, 74, of 1315 part of this century. He joined Wayburn, died Monday, Decemthe Gordon Co. as a salesman ber 31, at the home or her for its Chicago plant in 1927, daughter, Mrs. William Karand was named president two bowsky, in Gaylord, Mich.

years ago. A trustee of the Josephine E. Gordon founda-Wife of the late Percival G. Pangburn, survivors include, betion, he spent a good portion of his spare time in its adminisides Mrs. Karbowsky, another daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Doyle; and two granchildren, Billy and Surviving are his wife, Ber-Janice Karbowsky. nice, and a son, Gene Nuziard. Services were Friday, De-

Services were Thursday morning, Jar uary 3, at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Funeral Home, and burial was and interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery,

GERTRUDE M. SNOW

Hollywood, died Sunday, De-Mrs. Snow, mother of Grosse cember 23, and was buried Pointers Mrs. Elijah G. Poxon, Wednesday, December 26. Ser-Jr., and Mrs. Nelson C. Frovices were at the A. H. Peters lund, died Wednesday, Decem- was "The Great Smokies" by Funeral Home, Mack and Verber 26, at the Arnold Home, Donald Maxson. The winner of nier, and burial was in Forest 18520 West Seven Mile road. She is survived by her hus-A youth worker and teacher

band, Fred A. Krause; a daugh-she was one of the earliest ter, Mrs. Edith Palm; two sons, Parent-Teacher Association or-Willard C. and Fred A. Krause, ganizers in the Lansing area, Jr.: two brothers, Charles and later serving as secretary of Wilbur Schwartz; two sisters, the Michigan P-TA Congress. Mrs. Alma MacDonald and Mrs. She was an active worker for Edith DeMunn; and eight the Girl Scouts of America, and was house mother at a Michigan State University girls' dormitory for 14 years.

Services were Saturday morning, December 29, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Mack and Vernier. Burial was in Lansing.

JOHN W. BAUER

St. Joan of Arc Church. Burial Services for Mr. Bauer, one Mr. Tessmar, who lived at of the first men to be inducted 2127 Anita, is survived by his into Detroit's Bowling Hall of wife, Lillian; two daughters, Fame, opened in 1957, were Mrs. Virginia Wrublewski and this morning at the J.A. De-Mrs. Joan DeBacker; a son, Ed- Santis Funeral Home, Chalmers ward P. Smith; four sisters, at Charlevoix and St. Paul's Mrs. Anna Ignasiak, Mrs. Agnes on the Lakeshore Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Mr. Bauer, 70, died Monday, December 31, at his residence,

272 Merriweather road. A native Detroiter, he was instrumental in forming the Bowling Proprietors Association of America Proprietors Association, and owned and operated several He was retired assistant to bowling establishments in the area. Woodward avenue's "Gar-Among the survivors are his den Recreation," scene of many properties.

He became affiliated with the Brunswick Corp., figured in the development of many of De-Services were Thursday troit's present-day bowling esmorning, December 27, at the tablishments, and served as a J. A. DeSantis Funeral Home Brunswick representative in At-Detroit Elks and the Knights The family has requested of Columbus.

Survivors are his wife, Marguerite; two sons, John W Bauer, Jr., and Martin; three daughters, Mrs. Jeannette Nehra, Mrs. Joanne Leahy and Mrs. Charline Johnson; ten grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

HENRY WOHLERS

Mr. Wohlers, 52, of 1247 Nottingham, died Sunday, December 30, in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born in Germany, he had lived in the Detroit area for six years, and was a staff engineer for the Michigan Tool Company. He is survived by his wife.

Evelyn; a daughter, Christine; a son, Carl; his father, Karl; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Lisa Bade.

January 2, at the St. James Lutheran Church, McMilian road, and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

GREEN-EYED ENVY

Too many people in this world make themselves miser-Mrs. Dorothy Donnelly and able by watching the other Anna; and a brother, Alex fellow get what they think they deserve.

Bress and Aluminum Co. and Of Scandinavia At Wayne State

The Grosse Pointe Cinema night, January 70, at 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The travelogue will start out

of Denmark. Among other things Mary Beth, Kristina Marie and in Copenhagen you will see Cynthia Dederich; two brothers, movies of the Town Hall with twisted dragon tails; the famous statue of the Little Mermaid Christian Andersen; and Tivoli with millions of colored lights. The city of Odense on the Elford court, B.S. island of Funen is in the heart of the Hans Christian Andersen fairytale country. You will see colorful story book houses and

fancy craft guild signs. On the Jutland peninsula the city of Ribe is the nesting place for the hundreds of storks which migrate to Denmark from South Africa.

A little farther north in Jutland you will spend midsummer eve at Vejle. Some very unusual movies were taken at Vejle of the symbolic burning of hundreds of straw witches at night during the celebration of Midsummer night on June 23. At Arrhus, the second largest

city in Denmark, you will see movies of the famous reconstructed old town. These fairytale half-timbered buildings are hundreds of years old. Pictures include old time craft guild shops of a blacksmith, a royal maker, a tobacco shop, etc.

speare's Hamlet takes place at Kronborg castle at Elsinore. Preceding the main program will be a brief 10-minute information talk on Sun guns versus light bars by the noted Grosse Pointe portrait photographer

Paul Gach. At the Grosse Pointe Cinema League's annual movie contest the winner of the first place the 16MM division was "Bergen, Norway" by Dr. Richard Pear.

Methodist Women To Hear Monologue

The Woman's Society of Pointe Methodist Grosse Church will hold its January meeting Tuesday at the church social hall at 12:30 o'clock. The luncheon will be served by the Ruth and Esther circles. The program, "Humorous Monologues", will be presented by Mrs. Esther Spaulding. Please call raservations to the circle chairman of the two hostess

BACKS INTO CAR Mrs. Geraldine M. Nerdum, 1470 Torrey, was driving north on St. Clair at noon Monday, December 24, when Donald Mabley, 166 Lewiston, began to back his automobile out of a driveway at 898 St. Clair. Mabley's vehicle struck Mrs. Nerdum's, doing minor damage. No tickets were issued.

MASONIC SAT., JAN. 12 AUDITORIUM 8:20 P.M. the Robert Shaw Chorale

AND ORCHESTRA \$1.65, \$2.20, \$3.30, \$4.40 On Sale Masonic Temple

## To Show Movies To Get Degrees

Wayne State University will League will present Scandina- award 1,457 degrees at midyear vian Spectacular Part I on Den-commencement exercises this mark and Sweden, on Thursday evening in Detroit's Coho Hall-Convention Arena, with Leon-This will be a color sound movie and Woodcock, chairman of the by Dr. Richard E. Pear. This Wayne State Board of Govermovie will be open to the Grosse nors, making the formal wel-Pointe public free of charge and come, and Leslie R. Schmier, will be shown in the new Fries president of the Wayne State Auditorium, (450 seats), of the University Alumni Association,

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, Wayne State president. Local students included in the list of degree Louis F. Meier III and Richard its world clock; Amalienborg candidates are: Hazel J. Ashley, L. Meler; and two sisters, Mrs. Palace with the changing of the of South Oxford road, B.S.: Romayne Schultz and Marilynn royal guard; the ornate Stock Deanna Bardy, of McKinley Exchange with its spire of four avenue, M.A.; Kenneth A. Bator, of Breenbriar lane, B.S.; John G. Bergman, Jr., of Neff road, from the fairy story by Hans M.S.; Lisheth A. Bischoff, of Cadieux road, B.S.; Betty K. Gardens lighted up at night Brady, of Lakepointe avenue. B.S.; and Shirley Leonard, of Others are: Susan M. Browne,

> of Lewiston road, B.S.; James A. Casey, of University place, B.A.; Mary Walley Dillaman, of Anita avenue, M.Ed.; Philip D. Jursek, of Wedgewood drive, M.A.; Carolyn Innes Krieghoff, of Kenwood court, M.A.; Patricia Webb Lipski, of Kerby road, M.A.; Georgia W. Middelstadt, of Anita avenue, B.S.; Frederick F. Miles, Jr., of Bedford road, M.B.A.; Roy A. Moxley, Jr., of Radnor circle, M.A.; Gordon E. Nelson, of Moross road, M.Ed.; and Robert J. Peterson, of Lincoln road, M.Ed.

Still others are: David W. Pethick, of Allard avenue, M.S.; Jean C. Thomas Present, of Barrington road, M.Ed.; Mary P. Judd Remillet, of Mt. Vernon. B.S.; Henry S. Reynolds, of Kenwood court, M.Ed.; Willard Edwin Tayler, of Moran road. bakery, a rope maker, a ring B.A.; David G. Taylor, of Shelbourne road, M.Ed.; Donald H. Flying from Arrhus back to Taylor, of Greenhaven drive. Copenhagen you will continue M.A.; Frederick J. Trupiano, of your photographic journey into Belanger road, B.A.; Chester the North Zealand district. The W. Wegmer, of Hampton road, imaginary setting of Shake- B.S.; and Branko J. Widick, of Beaconsfield road, M.S.

More are: Dorothy M. Vandewalle, of Harvard road, B.A.; Sally A. Wendland, of Devonshire road, B.S.: Bette Polutnik Wright, of Moran road, B.A.; and Judy L. Wunderlich, of Lochmoor boulevard, B.A.





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several dads and mothers, ap- and fined \$25. proximately 50 boys competed

There were two heats of four Nat Greene, Jim Biasell, John Austerberry, Tom Masterhazy, Alex DeClerg, and Steve Falk. These boys competed in the semi-finals which were won by Nat Greene and Tom Masterhazy. Nat Greene won the final | Shore road, and it cost him \$6.

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#### Law Offenders Pay in Shores

The judge accepted a guilty teams each. Winners were: David L. Orr of 1039 Forest children and family groups. Craig Daugherty, Ted Stedman, lane, Birmingham, The charge was reduced from reckless driving. Orr paid a fine of \$25.

John W. Connor of 600 Lincoln, was found guilty of ignor-Lake Shore lane and Lake in a remote jungle village.

Michael V. Garstecke of Shore, and paid a fine of \$35. reckiess driving.

Gary W. Spragg of 45668 Private Shore drive, Mt. Clemens, was found guilty of speedand court costs of \$17.50.



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#### Library Offers Family Movies

very successful space rocket Bedford, arrested on a traffic Grosse Pointe Public Library's Buckingham, Detroit, lost conderby at the December 17 warrant dated March 9, 1962, Family Film Night Series will trol of his automobile on Thursval and Fisher road.

Featured will be four feaplea of driving 55 miles an tures which are chosen because hour on Lake Shore road from of their interest and appeal to when he somehow lost control

The first film to be shown is car owned by John E. Rutledge AMAZON FAMILY, a color of 15268 Cedargrove, Detroit, film produced by the Interna- which in turn was pushed into tional Film Foundation, which a car owned by Deloris Burke is a visual interpretation of the of 3541/2 Rivard, which slamchores, work routines and med into a car owned by David ing a stop street sign at East family life of rubber gatherers Hedgman of 1570 Oxford.

Following will be the Cana- hicle was estimated at \$300; to Guy Menden of 18925 Moross, dian Film Board film BEAVER the Burke car, \$300; Hedgman's, All contestants received space Detroit, pled guilty to reckless DAM, a story of two boys and \$175;; and to Bonneau's, \$300. driving, reduced from drunk beavers and how the boys de- The Rutledge and Burke driving. Jude Gillis imposed a vise ways to save their pets automobiles had to be towed to from harm.

DOWN IN THE FOREST 24412 Princeton, St. Clair views the animals of Australia for not having his car under Shores, pled guilty to driv- in their natural habitat. The control and causing an accident. ing 65 miles an hour on Lake baby kangaroo will be especial- He is scheduled to appear bely popular to the young chil- fore Judge Grant E. Armstrong senses. The charge was reduced from dren as it is shown in this de- on January 16. The program will conclude with JACK PINE'S JOURNEY, Two Licenseless

a color trip through the pictur- Drivers Ticketed dices. ing 50 miles an hour on Lake esque lake and river country Shore and was assessed a fine of northern Ontario, where fishing is plentiful and wild game is seen everywhere. The Grosse Pointe Public Li- at 11:15 p.m. Saturday evening, brary invites children of the December 15, one to James

community and families to at- Michael Primeau, 18, 15091 tend and enjoy this Family Mayfield, Detroit, for allowing Film Night Program. REJECTS

frost-bitten has-beens now.

Many of the candidates who for driving without ever acquir-

blossomed out in the spring are | ing a license, to the girl herself.

The girl was held at the station while police notified her parents. She was released to her mother at 1 a.m. Sunday. Primeau picked up his car shortly after noon the follow-

City Police Officer Roger

Parmentier issued two tickets

his 16-year-old girl friend to drive his car without an op-

erator's license, and the other,

Both were brought into the

station, where their car was

impounded until its registra-

tion could be produced. Pri-

meau was released on a \$25

cash bond.

#### Murder Attempt Case Still Open

No clues have been uncovered in the nine-month old attempt on the life of a coal company executive living in the Park, but Park police said that the case will remain open until it is solved.

A gunman fired two shots at Harold E. Mistele, 48, of 15500 Windmill Pointe drive, last March 15, in the garage of his home. Both shots missed. The would-be-assassin fled

in an expensive 1962 automobile driven by an accomplice. Both are being sought by Park and Detroit police. Mistele had been threatened

several times. Detroit police are nterested because the execuive had received several threats on his life while in his The threats began when Mis-

tele was appointed chairman of the labor negotiating committee of the Detroit Coal Dealers Association, which deals with the Teamsters Union.

TELLS OF THEFT

David Owens of 810 Barrington, called Park police on Sunday, December 30, and disclosed that during the night, someone broke into his car and stole the tachometer. He did not give the value of the item.



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#### Spina to Talk To Churchmen

In Costly Crash Detroit Free Press Chief and is widely known through-Photographer Tony Spina, re- out the United States for his with the church leader stretchcan and author of the new when he became the only news- visit and the conversation book, "Making of the Pope," paper photographer in the Spine had with the Pope. cently returned from the Ecu- work, scored a major photo- ed into nearly two hours. The Edward J. Bonneau of 3435 was found guilty by Shores be January 4, Friday, at 7:30 day, December 27, and caused book, "Making of the Pope," paper photographer in the Spina had with the Pope are Under the direction of Earl Judge John Gillis at a hearing o'clock in the Meeting Room of extensive damage to his own will be the featured attraction Hoy, George Daugherty and held on Monday, December 17, the Central Library, Kerche- and three parked cars in front at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Men's Association

> January 16. neau was driving on Chalfonte Spina will-show his color pictures of Pope John,' the of his car. He ran into a parked Vatican and action at the Council and give his personal account of this major church event.

annual meeting Wednesday,

The dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall and is open to all men of Memorial Damage to Rutledge's ve-Church and their guests. Reservations must be made through the church office. Spina, who has won nearly 200 major photographic awards

Bonneau was issued a ticket FINANCIAL STRAITS Men reform for various reasons, but stern economic necessity brings many to their

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audience with Pope John for the purpose of taking pictures. His planned 10-minute visit world to be granted a special the subject of his new book.

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#### On The Horns of A Dilemma

We have unwittingly become the victim of an unusual situation that threatens to make us the target of the unbridled wrath of the unorganized League of Proud Mothers of Brides and Brides-Elect. We'd like to explain and apologize before the mounting fury gets out of

The Christmas and New Year's week issues of all newspapers hit an annual low in size. The amount of advertising carried naturally dictates the number of pages to be printed, and this determines the amount of news contained in the paper. The overworked merchants, frazzled by the hectic shopping turmoil that precedes the holidays, forget all about advertising as they seek to recover from exhaustion while facing the task of taking inventory. And generally at this time of year, there is a great dearth of news as municipal officials and organizations of all kinds call a halt to their activities to join their families and friends in celebration. Often it is difficult to find enough copy to fill even these shrunken issues.

This year, for some reason still undisclosed to us, there has been a veritable epidemic of weddings and engagement announcements right in the middle of the holiday season. We always like to carry single column pictures of the Pointe girls whose betrothals are revealed, and two-column pictures of the local brides. Last week the social department was swamped with 12 of these pictures and was able to print but five of them on the three social pages in that issue. The telephone jangled all weekend with the calls of irate mothers.

This week an unbelievable 18 pictures have been processed for these pages and until we get to the actual dummying we have no idea how many will appear. We beg indulgence and promise they will all be printed as fast as space allows. Let's just all be glad we aren't in New York, where there have been no papers at all for more than a month and there's no possible way to catch up with all the news that has been missed during the silly strike.

#### Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

said today concerning the rec- gentle people who live and love reation of teenagers. This is in my home town a tremendously important aspect in the education of the future men and women who will take our places in the community or some other community in our nation.

First and foremost-it should be acknowledged that the meditangibles that have never to date. changed.

each member of his familyone another—the parent—the child - the teacher - the bus driver-the neighbor. This crazy world is mixed up only to one who is mixed up, himself.

Maybe, as parents, sometimes we miss the boat when we say "Go son, and get all you can out of life" neglecting to point out first that you only get from life exactly what you put into

for when you're older, you'll year. know what it is to be tied down, Teenagers are wonderful people with enough love in their timers to shame. They are the successful New Year. dreamers, the schemers, the idealists of today. Too many parents fear their new ideas instead of sitting down and talking and LISTENING to them.

It is the duty and privilege of parents, primarily, to prepare these wonderful young talented boys and girls to create a better world—to give something of themselves to others. When one is needed and stretch your budget, you catch But you haven't forgotten those one is helpful, there is no room for thought of vandalism. Idle- the season, you are excited and know they can be responsible. ness of youth, the indecisions expectant, and you meet friends. You question politely the authof where am I going, what shall Then something happens . . . a ority who boomed out that com-I do are the chief reasons for discordant note in the harmony mand. You are referred disdainstreet corner cluttering

Excellence in study habits better move on or I'll give yah is a fact that not enough par- un ticket fer loiterin'." ents think important enough to You've said "hello" to an old the word for what's to be done convey to their children. It's friend and you look around and do it! Now you are bewila hit or miss deal in some quickly. No, it isn't you who is dered-just like the boys. You homes. A constant striving for the object of that careless com- travel to a neighboring station perfection in mental, and cul- mand. There they are . . . three house. Here the authority is potural habits and development teen aged boys looking at gaily lite, informative, and helpful. is not only for the privileged. trimmed boxes of sweets in that You feel like a respectable citi-It is for everyone with the guts store window. They turn bewil- zen again. But you still have so and courage to pursue it. That dered, and now you are some- many questions unanswered. is why we need one another what bothered. You know one Why was youth addressed in with encouragement from the of the boys; you speak and he that shoddy manner? Why was

Seems there is much being philosophers and the kind and

Mrs. Thomas Boulton 1228 Three Mile Drive Grosse. Painte Park 30, Michigan

Dear Mr. Edgar:

The Detroit Post Office has as of entertainment have just completed the busy Christchanged and will continue to mas period. Despite the fact that change as knowledge and sci- over 240,000,000 pieces of mail ence progress. Styles change, passed through our hands durcustoms change but respect for ing the Holiday Season, we enhuman being, charity toward all | joyed one of our smoothest, most and malice toward none are in- successful Christmas operations

We would, of course, never The home is still the center have been able to accomplish of education and if the founda- this heavy task without the cotion is built on solid principles operation of the mailing public, such as every person feeling the diligent efforts of our career his own responsibility toward employees and their Christmas this outgrowth will be carried erate helping hand we received into the schools and communi- from our local newspapers, radio ties. We all need to encourage and television stations, and other news media.

I cannot recall when we were provided more generous dissemination, through public service 'articles and announcements, of our perennial appeal for early mailing, use of zone numbers, and proper preparation and packaging of gift parcels.

I want to express my sincere appreciation to you and your Teenagers are not so fragile staff, at this time, for the wonthat life should be presented derful cooperation you gave us. to them in a manner that while not only during this Holiday you're young, enjoy yourself Season, but throughout the past

Again, thanks, to you and your associates and may I take this opportunity to wish you a eyes and hearts that put us old healthy, happy, and thoroughly

> Sincerely yours, E. L. Baker, Postmaster.

To the Editor:

attractive displays, you try to sincerity when you're sixteen. the gay and giving quality of years. You know youth and you

great as well as the insignifi- returns the greeting. "Just authority so defensive in one

#### Memorial Center Schedule

JANUARY 3 TO JANUARY 10 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. \*ALL MEMORIAL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC

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#### Thursday, January 3

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

9:30 a.m.—Elizabeth Bowen Art Class. \*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription

Class --- Miss Ella McLennan -- Director. a.m.-Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods - Call Mrs. E. J. Hookanson -TU 4-9544 or Mrs. Arthur Seder — TU 6-1549 for reservations.

\*4 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor. \*7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training — Class.

#### Friday, January 4

\*9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Art Classes—Oil Painting Classes taught by Prof. Robert Wilbert of Wayne State University. 12 three hour classes are offered for \$36. Advance enrollment requested. Classes are limited.

8 p.m.—Iadom Club—Board meeting.

9 p.m.—Center Club Dance—TWELFTH NIGHT BALL FOR SINGLE SET presented in the CRYSTAL worki BALLROOM OF THE NEW FRIES AUDI- ideal. TORIUM. Orchestra and refreshments \$1.50 per person.

#### Saturday, January 5

\*9 a.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor. \*9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs.

Stirling Loud-Instructor.

\*1:30 to 3 p.m.Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers-PUPPET CLASS for boys and girls age 8-14 is offered under the direction of Robert Rathbun. They are taught to make hand, rod, and shadow puppets; write and adapt scripts; and voice characterize. Each gets a chance to perform on the Punch and Judy Stage. The fee is \$7.50 for five weeks of instruction plus a \$1.50 materials charge. Advance enrollment is requested.

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

8 p.m.—Good Companions — English Old Time and per cent to children and only Elven Duvall, Assistant Super-Sequence dances.

#### Sunday, January 6

10:30 a.m. to Noon-First Church of Christ, Scientist, were 26,509 registered users, in and support of the Public Grosse Pointe Farms-Church Services, Sunday an increase of 1,045 over a year Library has meant so much. School and Infants Room—Fries Auditorium...

cant educators, the home-spun 3 to 5 p.m.—New Residents Reception—In the Crystal cent of all residents, an un- New Year full of happiness and Ballroom of The New Fries Auditorium with usually high figure. Chamber Music Concert at 4 o'clock in the Little

> 3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players—Business Meeting.

#### Monday, January 7

\*10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Shell Decoupage—Shell Decoupage taught by Louise Allderdice Travers of New York. Two days instruction in this rare art by its originator. \$20 per person by advance enrollment. Class

\*10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Cancer Center workers are needed to give out materials and make and issue pads to those in need. Ladies are on duty each Monday. Clean, ironed, white material is always needed.

12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting.

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

assistants, and the very consid- \*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge and Lecture for Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond-

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.—Advanced Class in Portrait Painting taught by Steve Davis with model. 12 weekly 3 hr. lessons offered for \$36. Advance enrollment re-

\*4 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor. 7:30-10:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Class in drawing, oil painting and mixed media. Taught by Steve Davis. 12 weekly 3hr classes offered for \$36. Advance enrollment requested.

8 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Ski Club Meeting, Movies and Coffee. All Grosse Pointe Skiers are invited to join. Plans and movies for the European ski trip in February and details for week-end and mid-week ski activity will be given.

8:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus meets weekly under the direction of John Finch. All interested Pointe men are welcome. No special training or audition necessary.

Tuesday, January 8 \*10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Shell Decoupage—Louise Allderdice Travers-Instructor.

Have you ever been shopping, looking for a gift for my mother" | place and informative in anwindow or otherwise, on a gray rings into the brief conversa- other? What happened to the winter day? It can be routine, tion. He's puzzled and embar- meaning of Christmas that gray but then again, it can be quite rassed. You ponder . . . it's difspecial at holiday time. You see | ficult to prove your honesty and

of Christmas. "Hey you: Yah fully to the local station house.

When you arrive there, no ordinance is produced, just take afternoon?

Yes, some teen agers abuse our rights, but so do many adults. How do we teach respect for authority when these incidents occur? Teen agers many times have very fine teachers in the classroom, but very inadequate ones on the streets of life

... these lessons are no less important. You, parent, teacher. policeman, social worker, who are in authority, weigh carefully your words when you mold our youth. If they mature with weaknesses who will accept that responsibility? . . . hey, you, vah better move on or I'll give yah uh ticket fer loiterin' . . . Yes, sir, I'll move on. I'm sorry, sir.

Mrs. Robert M. Rodger 35 Lakecrest TU 1-2644.

## What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

Guest Columnist: Robert M. Orr

Director of Public Libraries It is always my pleasure and privilege to write our special New Year's column.

1962 was a good year for the Public Library in most every respect. As we prepare to meet another new year, it seems worthwhile to look back over the past 12 months.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library faces an opportunity and a challenge that is almost unique, serving a community which has been termed by experts as the most ideal libraryuse community in America; receiving solid support from the Grosse Pointe Public School ganizations met regularly at the System, as one of its divisions; having a Friends of the Library group which is looked tended by more than 12,000 upon as one of the finest, and residents. among the biggest, such organizations in the entire country; physical facilities in the three Public Libraries which are equal to those of any comparable community, and an excellent book collection exceeding 100,000 as well as a welltrained, dedicated staff.

As Director, it is my responsibility to see to it that every possible effort is made to translate these blessings into a high quality of library service. I am confident that our staff is working very hard to reach this

Statistics cannot be used to measure the quality of library service, but only as an indication of the extent of library use. It is impossible to overestimate the profound influence a single book may have, and this is never lost sight of by the professional staff who work with our library patrons.

materials.

The most important contribution of the professional staff is in reference and readers' advisory use by patrons. This is difficult to determine, since one question may be answered in three minutes and another will require three hours, However, more than 55,000 reference, readers' advisory and research questions were answered by the professional staff during the twelve months. Of these, almost 11,000 were telephone calls for information re-

ceived by the three Libraries. Excellent community use conlinues to be made of the meeting room facilities at the Central Library, More than 90 or-Library, and 600 meetings were held during the past year, at-As a suburban Public Library, it is impracticable to

build a huge research collection. However, every effort is made to obtain books not available in the local collection from other libraries, 206 such books were obtained during the past year. And, as a special service to our users, 4,525 books were reserved. The above indicates to some

extent the use being made of the three Public Libraries, and of the kind of service given. No effort has been made to list the weekly summer film programs for children, the special holiday children's programs, the monthly Friends Film Forum, the monthly Family Film Nights, the Friends-sponsored Programs, etc., which constitute additional services of the Public Library.

In closing, I am deeply grate-Briefly, the past year again ful for all that Grosse Pointers saw all library use records have done to enable the Pubbroken. 504,000 library mate- lic Library to maintain fine librials were circulated, 16,000 rary service. A very special more than for 1961. Broken note of thanks to the Board of down, 498,000 books were cir- Education, our official Board; culated, 2,500 records, 1,200 to the Friends Board of Direcfilms, 2,000 tools, 350 framed tors, our Advisory Board, and art prints, and 650 tapes. Of the 1,200 members; to Dr. this number, it is indeed note- James W. Bushong and Dr worthy that 40 per cent of this Charles Wilson, Superintendcirculation was to adults, 40 ents of Schools and to Dr 20 per cent to high school stu- intendent of Schools; to Robert dents, whose use of the Lib- B. Edgar, Editor and General rary is primarily of reference Manager of the GROSSE POINTE NEWS; and to the As of December 1, there | many residents whose interest ago. This constitutes 40 per Here's wishing for all of you a progress.

\*10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital Volunteer Work - Volunteers are welcome each Tuesday anytime during these hours to help make many needed hospital supplies.

12:30—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon. \*1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting Class with emphasis on sketching of the human figure and beginning portraiture as well as principles of design and color. Beginners welcome. Taught by Steve Davis. 12 weekly 3 hour lessons for \$36, Advance enrollment requested.

\*3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting.

5:30 p.m.—University of Michigan Alumni—Dinner. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner—

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

7:30 p.m.—Investment Club—Meeting.

8:15 p.m.—Inaugural Lecture Series—The Right Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop Episcopal Diocese of

#### Wednesday, January 9 9:30 a.m.—Intermediate Conversational French—Class

—John J. Lakich—Instructor. 9:30 a.m.—Village Investors—Meeting.

12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association-Luncheon.

1:00 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club-All Pointe women over sixty are cordially invited for fea and cards the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Crib.-

6:30 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group.

6:30 p.m.-League of Women Voters - Meeting and Refreshments.

8:00 p.m.—Christian Science Church, Grosse Pointe Farms—Testimonial Services.

Thursday, January 10 9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club — Rehearsal. \*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription — Class — Miss Ella McLennan — Instructor.

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## What's New on By Roberta

What, among other things, fits into the progress picture of 1962? You, as a citizen of this community. For it takes many to help our community develop as it did last year . . . and local progress affects progress throughout the nation. The Hill salutes you, for your generous contributions towards progress.

#### Now that

the holidays are memories do you take to trains. Do you have time for the ocean? Or do you crave the speed of flight? Sorry, we can't plan your big, big adverture but we can tell you what to pack . . .

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#### This Is the Time

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#### Pack Your

self a pill box . . . a flask . . . or playing cards from the collection of same at Trail Apothecary Shop.

#### Before He Takes Off

have him see the new shipment of Madras jackets and bermuda shorts at Picard-Norton. We liked those denim blue and linen colored oxford weave all cotton sports jackets with striped bermuda shorts to match. He will, too.

#### Snap Up This Bargain

before you go away. . . travel hot plates . . . complete with covered pan and leather cord. The big news here is the fact that it can be used with all foreign currents . . . they are reduced one-third during The League Shop's sale. Adapter kits for your electrical travel needs are here . . . inflatable drip dry hangers are tagged one dollar and twentyfive cents.

#### All That Remains

now is to pack your bags . . . pick up the tickets . . . and begin your good-bys.



#### Store Owner Robbed of \$70

Two men who entered the fairly young, one about six feet "Treasure Chest." 17004 Ker-, tall and the other about 5'10". cheval in "The Village," Christmas Eve afternoon, ostensibly to buy balloons, left hurriedly through the back door, taking with them \$70 stolen from one of the proprietress' purses.

Helen Annas, 1130 Parker, coowner of the shop, spotted one of the men at the rear of the store, bending over a purse. He had previously indicated he was interested in balloons, but the woman thought she detected something suspicious in his manner, and called to him.

The man, who had been attempting to open a purse belonging to Helen Annas' partner, Evelyn Schweitzer, 5251 Lannoo, Detroit, dropped the "hot" handbag. He and his companion fled through the back door into an alley, where they succeeded in losing themselves in the holiday crowds.

Miss Annas discovered \$70 missing from her own purse, and immediately called City police. The thieves had tampered with the second bag, but were warned off before they had a chance to rifle it.

The men are described as

#### How to swallow a bitter pill By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

First, find a bitter pill. There are so few nowadays. It all started because children, bless 'em are so good at resisting bad-tasting medicine. You can medicate their chins or hair, but getting the stuff in them is beyond the ken of science. Kids can spit a country mile. So pharmacists began sugar-coating pills, putting medication in capsules, or mixing with sweet syrup. And we soon found that adults, too, like medicine the easy way. So now, most of our prescriptions are quite pleasant to take. If you should run into one of the few bitter ones, believe us. there are good mebical rea-

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Mrs. John M. Darden III

EVELYN BELL ROBINSON, daughter of Mrs.

Lewis Speare Robinson, of Dyar lane, and the late Mr.

Mrs. John M. Hatch

Roanoke, Va.



## Bonnie Beltz Wed To John M. Hatch

Pair Exchange Vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Reception Following at the Country Club; Will Live in Arlington, Va.

At a candlelight service Saturday evening in Grosse | Engineer Company in Detroit. Pointe Memorial Church, Bonnie Amy Beltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beltz, of Lakeland avenue, became the bride of John Manning Hatch.

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She wore a white slipper satin gown designed with a scooped neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves. Sprays of pearls and tiny gown of silk Alaskine in chamior in the U. of D. College of crystals accented the bo- pagne color and wore a white Arts and Sciences; dice. The belled skirt feil orchid. The bride's grandmothinto a court train.

Pearls and crystals with satin formed the crown which caught her fingertip illusion veil which was edged with pearls. She carried white orchids, stephanotis, white cattleya and star ivy.

Carol Beltz, her sister's mald They will live in Arlington, Va. of honor, wore a full skirted gown of cardinal red brocade with a short Eton jacket of red Congregational pillbox. She carried gardenias Ladies to Meet and holly.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Kenneth Stanley, sister of the bridegroom, of Grand Forks, the Grosse Pointe Congregation service fraternity. The U. of D. Md.: Judy Henry, Mrs. Robert al Church will hold their gen- chapter sponsors speakers and Beltz, of Flint; Mrs. Jerry eral meeting on Tuesday, Janu- is in charge of the Orientation Yeric, of Cleveland; Jane Hod- ary 8, at 12 o'clock in the Program for all foreign stugins, of Milford, and Ruth Ann Church. Luncheon will be dents on campus. "Members of Bowers, of Pleasant Ridge, served at 1 p.m. wore gowns like the honor maid's in emerald green.

Mrs. Robert Miles, program triotic interest in the success of international affairs."

Joy Beltz, the bride's younger sister, was a junior attendant in green velvet with a small green velvet pillbox.

Mr. Hatch, son of the Worth Hatches, of Fairfax, Va., asked his father to be best man. Seating the guests were Capt. Kenneth Stanley, Robert Beltz, when he tries to make week Skip and Tom Beltz. Joseph ends meet.

WILLIAM R. VEIT, II, of Fleetwood drive, will begin six months of active duty training on January 5 at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. After his return. Veit will resunte his military training with the 961st

Short and

to the Pointe

The University of Detroit chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, has accepted Garrison. Daniel Telep and four area residents as members.

They are: RICHARD BANIA, For her daughter's wedding son of MRS. HELEN BANIA the bride's mother chose a of Lochmoor boulevard, a jun-

GERALD F. BLAKE, son of er, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of MR. and MRS. GERALD Washington, D. C., wore a gold BLAKE of Trombley road, a brocade gown and orchids, Mrs. sophomore in the College of Hatch was in beige silk with Arts and Sciences:

TIMOTHY DOHERTY, son of After a buffet dinner dance MR, and MRS, JOHN E. DOHat the Country Club the couple ERTY of Buckingham road, a left for a short wedding trip. sophomore in the College of Commerce and Finance;

RICHARD MOLITOR, son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD E. MOLITOR of Westchester road, also a sophomore in the College of Commerce and Finance.

Delta Phi Epsilon is the first national professional foreign Delta Phi Epsilon have a pa-

Donald Olson, Education Chair-FREDERIC KOTCHER, son man for the Detroit Associaof MR. and MRS. FRANCIS X. tion. She will speak on "People KOTCHER of Mapleton, was The Board will meet at 9:30 recently accepted as a member into the University of Detroit chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity. Kot-A drinker has a problem cher is a sophomore in the U. of D. College of Commerce and

> MR. and MRS. DONALD UNGER and family, of Harvard road, enjoyed a visit to Sara-Jungle Gardens during their recent vacation on Florida's Lower West Coast. The visitors mingled with flamingos and other rare wildfowl from every continent roaming freely in these world-famous Cardens. Other points of interest in Jungle Gardens were hundreds of unusually colorful tropical plantings, huge Royal atoos which pose with visitors for pictures.

of the Michigan Speech Association, MRS. GERALDINE BER-TOVICK, of the Grosse Pointe lum and certification of speech teachers in Michigan.

Michigan State University, has of Stonehurst road, during the been chosen to be a member of holiday season. Born in China, Mademoiselle magazine's 1963 Miss Downie plans to join her national College Board, made family in Borneo, where her

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday evening, BONNIE AMY BELTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beltz, of Lakeland avenue, was married to Mr. Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Hatch, of Fairfax, Va. up of students from colleges father, DR. G. L. DOWNIE, is and universities across the a Methodist Medical Mission-

country. The annual College ary. She will journey to the Board Competition is designed Orient in June, following her for young women with talent in Palms bordering jungle trails, art, writing, fashion, merchanand brilliant macaws and cock- dising, promotion, or advertising. Each board member was selected on the basis of an entry that showed her interest and At the annual fall meeting ability in one of these fields.

Here for Christmas with the ELMER ROLLEYS, of Lincoln High School English depart- road, were their son and daughment, was named co-chairman ter-in-law. MR. and MRS. RONof the Resolutions Committee ALD T. ROLLEY, of Cleveland, which will prepare resolutions O., and their son, PAUL SLOconcerning the speech curricu- CUM ROLLEY, of New York.

JOYCE DOWNIE, a senior at MacMurray College, Jackson-CATHIE MAHONEY GROAT | ville, Ill., is visiting MR. and of Harvard road, a junior at MRS. KENNETH CRISWELL,

through the Country Club last Wednesday night to herald the beginning of the dancing at the

Sarah Fisher

Bows at Ball

ball which introduced Sarah Fisher to society. Sarah, daughter of Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., of Lake court, and the late Mr. Fisher, received with her mother in the Green Room of the club before a high gold screen trim-

med with greenery. neckline to the empire waist. She carried her brother John's gift of stephanotis and greens.

chiffon with a shirred waistline lace accenting the fitted bodice Club Mrs. Robinson wore a holly and a jade green back panel and green shoulder straps.

flanked by cone shaped trees style and she carried stephanotis green Italian silk. Both-mothers greeted guests at the ballroom archway. A handsome medallion bearing the deb's monogram centered the archway. Swags of pink and coral ran small emerald green rose and the length of the hall and cov- veiling completed the costume ered the mantels which held and she carried baby white three tiered candlelabra glow- carnations and ivy. ing with electric tapers and candy striped and coral carna- the honor attendant, were the

Heather filled a silver epergne which decked the buffet break-Robinson was married Saturday in Christ Church to Mr. Darden, son of the John M. Dardens, Jr., of covered with pink and coral. played for dancing in the Scctfrom the Cameron clan through her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Walter O. Briggs.

The ushers included Jim Bruno, Sarah's escort, her four brothers, John, Walter, Fred and Charles T. Fisher III, Kurt Lagerfeldt, Michael Miller III, Don Gaffke, Clyde P. Craine III, Peter Fisher, Brian Molloy, Franklin Walker, Bobby Frenzel, Chuck Johnson, Tom Tracy and Scott Cauchois.

Sarah was honored with a dinner before the ball given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein.

their second daughter, SUSAN GENE, December 29. Paternal grandparents are the KEN-NETH E. CHAMBERLINS, of Lincoln road.

The DAVID GAMBLES, of Renaud road, entertained at a New Year's Eve party.

MR. and MRS. JAMES C FRYE, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., announce the birth of a son, JAMES C. FRYE, JR., December 29. Mrs. Frye was formerly HELEN OWEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN OWEN III, of Stephens road.

Home for the Christmas Holidays from the U.S. Marine Aviation School at Memphis, Tenn., is P.F.C. JOSEPH A. (JAY) MACY, son of MR. and MRS. S. A. MACY, of Lancaster road. The Macys' daughter, JAC-QUELINE, is also home from Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky.

MAUREEN VIRGINIA CROWLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. PATRICK J. CROW-LEY, of Stephens road, and a senior at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, N.J., jetted to New York the day after Christmas for her Senior Ball at the Colonnades of the Essex House. Maureen then LT. and MRS. RICHARD H. travelled to Mt. Snow, Vt., for CHAMBERLIN, of Fort Camp- a week of skiing before her rebell, Ky., announce the birth of turn to college.

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plans to teach music, her major

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## Darden-Robinson A pair of kilted pipers blaring on the bagpipes marched through the Country Club last

A Trip to St. Thomas and Puerto Rico Followed Saturday Rites in Christ Church and Reception at Little Club; Pair to Live in Atlanta

A trip to St. Thomas and San Juan, Puerto Rico followed the Saturday rites in Christ Church of Evelyn Bell Robinson and John Morgan Darden III.

The bride is the daughter; of Mrs. Lewis Speare father. In the usher corps were The deb wore a gown of white Robinson, of Dyar lane, and Stuart Saunders, Jr., M. E. The deb wore a gown of white silk faille with a glitter of blue and crystal beading cascading from the straps off the square John Morgan Dardens, Jr.,

Robinson, of Dyar lane, and the late Mr. Robinson. Mr. Costello, Jr., Frank Craighill, R. Lee Mastin, Robert L. Lynn III, C. A. Woodsum III, Thomas W. Jamison, all of Roanoke, Va., of Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Fisher was in yellow gown with imported Alencon and the reception at the Little draped into an obi. Her heir-Loops of pink and coral loom lace veil was we'rn mantilla Darden was in a soft shade of and white orchids.

Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone, Jr., was matron of honor in an emerald green velvet gown. A The bridesmaids dressed like

bride's sister, Mrs. Louis Fisher, Jr., Mrs. William fast table. Small tables were groom's sister; Deborah Mit- 9 at 11 o'clock. chell, Anne Skae, Diana Fulton, Harry Marchand's Boston band of Lancaster, O.; Sarah Storrs, of Farmington, Conn., Lynn tish setting. Sarah is descended Santy, of New York, and Mrs. John Purvis.

Mr. Darden's best man was his guess coming.

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William W. Greene and Louis For the afternoon rites the A. Fisher, Jr.

bride wore an ivory peau de soie For her daughter's wedding and the bouffant skirt was red Italian silk dress accented with darker red velvet. Mrs.

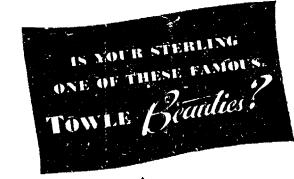
pinned gardenias to their purses. When the couple return from their wedding trip they will live in Atlanta, Ga.

#### Mrs. McNaughton Fetes Nursing Society Jan. 9

Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, of Kenwood road, will entertain the District Nursing Society at Greene, of Ocala, Fia., the bride- her home Wednesday, January

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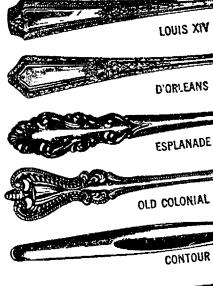
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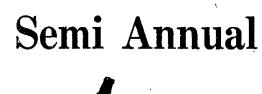


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## Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Miss Ledyard Says Vows to Mr. Rickard

Wears Paternal Grandmother's Heirloom Vell of Rose Point Lace for Ceremony Friday in Old Christ Church: Couple Will Live in St. Louis

Wearing her paternal grandmother's heirloom vellof Valenciennes rose point lace, Alice Mary Ledvard, daughter of the Augustus Cantield Ledyards, of Lochmoor bouleyard, was married Friday in Old Christ Church to Robert Richard Rickard

Her gown of fyory pean do note was designed with Paris, Richard Morse and Au a squared wealtoped neck line, long sleever and a and reception at the Country cathedral train the carried thus, Air Ledvard chose a red and white roses and havy bine lace over green satin

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Mrs. Robert R. Rickard



ALICE MARY LEDYARD, daughter of the Augustus Canfield Ledyards, of Lochmoor boulevard, spoke her wedding yows Friday in Old Christ Church to Mr. Rickard, son of the William J. Rickards, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. James P. Plath



In St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday, SUSAN LONG, daughter of the Edward J. Longs, of Roslyn road, was married to Mr. Plath, son of Mrs. Hugo Plath, of Beaconsfield road and the late Mr. Plath.

## Susan Long Weds James P. Plath

Pair Speak Vows in Joan of Arc Church; Bride Wears White Satin Appliqued with Lace and Pearls: Travel to New York on Wedding Trip

Wearing a white satin gown appliqued with lace and pearls Susan Long, daughter of the Edward J. Longs, of Roslyn road, became the bride of James P. Plath Saturday in St. Joan of Arc

fingertip veil of illusion and late Mr. Plath.

Church.

Mrs. Leonard Stokes was and Stan Stankovich. maid of honor in a deep purple | For her daughter's wedding ried white baby carnations.

A satin flower caught her of Beaconsfield road, and the

vervet belled frock with a and reception at Stouffer's matching pilibox hat. She car | Restaurant, Eastland, the bride's Dressed like the honor at and satin with a white orchid. tendant were the bridesmaids Mrs. Plath was in greez-Jace Diane Baldwin and Mrs. Rich- with a white orchid.

Thomas McGavin was best troit when they return from man for the bridegroom, who New York.

Ushering were Robert Plath, she carried orchids and ivy. Kenneth Long. Dennis Kopp

> mother wore dark brown lace The couple will live in De-

#### Henry Peiter Claims Bride

Sara C. Glock daughter of Bradshaw, also of New Canaan, Mr. and Mrs. Relph C. Glock Thomas McGrew of Cleve-Merriweather road.

performed the ceremony at the Pointe, Bruce Huffine of Pawl-Canaan, and a reception follow- of Milton, Fla. ed at the Country Club of New Mrs. Peiter, an alumna of

bouquet of sweetheart roses, school at Cornell Martha Hill of Hanover, Mr. Peiter, an alumnus of

of New Canaan Conn., was land, O., was the best man. The married Saturday afternoon to ushers were Gaetano Lom-Henry D. Peiter son of Mr. bardo and Anthony Renola, and Mrs. Donald H. Peiter of both of Providence, R. I., Walter Stewart of New Canaan, The Rev. Loring D. Chase William Turner of Grosse Congregational Church of New ing, N. Y., and Robert Kaplan

Emma Willard School, gradu-The bride, given in marriage sted from Pembroke College in by her father, were a gown of 1962, is a provisional member candlelight satin and a veil of of the Stamford Junior League Brussels lace. She carried a and is attending graduate

NH., was maid of honor, The Grosse Pointe University other attendants were Pene-School, was graduated from lope Melleod of Boston, Mass. Brown University in 1962 and Belinda Laird of New Canasa, is doing graduate work at Cor-Betty Bradshaw and Nancy nell University.

#### 3 Debs Bow Friday Evening

Margaret Holley, Angle Bayne! Hundreds of multi-colored and Ionn Gorey shared the balloons accented with twin-

nounce the engagement of their his daughter. Margaret, at a per tables daughter, LOUISE MARIE, to dinner with an accent of spring. Angle were a candlengant Frederic W Parker, son of the with yellow snardragons, car-Fred Parkers, of Lexington, nations and baby Chrysanthe-Mass. The prospective bride mums with yellow tapers on

> brocade gown with side panels bow. Mrs. Gorey was in apple and a rounded neckline. She green peau de swe. carried pink sweetheart roses. stephanotis and ivy. Her escort was William P. Dennes.

> Guests went on from the Hol- 20870 Van Antwerp, suffered a icy dinner at the Country Club one and a half-inch cut on his to a dance at the Little Club forehead while playing heekey at which Mr. and Mrs. John at the Ghesquiere Park on Mon-D. Rome, of University place, day December 24. He was taken and the Charles B. Gorege, Ar., to the office of Dr. Clarence of Stephens road, presented Candler, Woods City physician,

and Lynn Gary

spotlight Friday when they kling lights were the club's were presented at a dinner at decorative note for this debut the Country Club and a ball dance. The walls of the club at the Little Club by their were swathed in a rainbow hued fabric, and more rainbow flowson, of North Oxford road, an- George M. Holley presented ers and cloths covered the sup-

Angle wore a candlelight yellow orchids. Lynn was in a

Mrs Bayne chose an ice green starched chiffon gown trimmed Margaret were a white satin with self flowers and a large

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groom is an alumnus of North- green cloths. eastern University. Boston, Mass. The couple plan a June 22 wedding

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Archue Arduin of Morose road, announce the engagement of their daughter. GAIL KAY, to Richard Burkholder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marrin Burkholder of Demoit. An October bonnelly or prisibora

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Peiter, an alumnus of Pointe University was graduated from University in 1962 and g graduate work at Cor-

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

## Brooks-O'Connor **Vows Solemnized**

Thursday, January 3, 1963

Bride Wears Antique Rose Point Lace for Rites Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; Couple Travel North After Reception at University Club

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday Georgiana Duane O'Connor, daughter of the E. Hamilton O'Connors, of Muskoka road, was married to John Charles Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brooks, of Cambridge

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Marcia O'Connor was her sister's maid of honor and the attendants were Mrs. Arthur Proceike. Bette Roberts. Ellen | ford, told Woods police on Mon-Houlihan and Rona Williams. | day, December 24, that he was They were magenta brocade asleep in his home when at frocks with ivy headbands and carried sweetheart roses and

anotis.

Robert D. Brooks was his tle of beer through his front brother's best man and the thermopane window. Damage ushers were Michael O'Connor, was estimated at \$300.

Carl Ranno, Sean Schaeffner

For her daughter's wedding green silk gown. Mrs. Erocks was also in green silk.

When the couple return from she carried ivy and steph- a short trip up North they will live in Lakeshore Village.

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Jack Hellers, 50, of 711 Fairabout 1:30 a.m. he heard a loud crash, and discovered that someone had thrown a full bot-

#### Betrothed



On Sunday, December 23, at small family gathering in their Lakeshore road home, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Fisher announced the engagement of their daughter, ANNE VIRGI-NIA, to Robert Lawrence Benkert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Benkert, of Moran

Anne was graduated from the Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart and Duchesne Residence School of New York City. She made her debut at a dance at the Country Club in June, 1960, and is a member of Sigma Gamma and a provisional member of Junior League.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Austin Catholic High School and will be graduated from Wayne State University in June. They have set June 29 as their wedding date.

Parliamentary Law Club to Hold Forum

The Detroit Parliamentary Law Club will meet at the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, 4811 Second avenue, from 10 o'clock until 12 noon on Wednesday, January 9, with Mrs. Frank Wirtz, president.

Lesson for the day will be "Review," with Mrs. Carl Smith and Miss Mabel Ford leading

#### Mrs. John C. Brooks



GEORGIANA DUANE O'CONNOR, daughter of the E. Hamilton O'Connors, of Muskoka road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Prooks, of Cambridge road.

#### To Be Wed



-Photo by Bennett Studio Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Deal, of Wayburn avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, ELIZABETH ANN, to Richard S. Smith III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Smith. Jr., of Saginaw, Mich.

Miss Deal will be graduated this June from Western Michigan University. Her fiance attended Hillsdale College, where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Kappa, and is presently a senior at Western Michigan University.

An August wedding is plan-



In St. Clare of Montefalco Church Saturday, BEVERLY ELISE BUTLER, daughter of Mrs. Salomon Butler, of Audubon road, and Gilbert H. Butler, of Beaconsfield road, was married to Mr. VanDen-Branden, son of the Felicien VanDenBrandens, of Lakeland avenue.

People who make up their | There are all kinds of dead-

ninds they can't are always beats, but the debt of gratitude

develops the most dodgers.

## Mrs. M. J. VanDenBranden Newlyweds Travel To Virginia Home

Beverly Butler weds Michael VanDenBranden Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; reception at Fries Auditorium banquet hall

A home in Norfolk, Va., awaits Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph VanDenBranden who were married Saturday morning in St. Clare of Montefalco Church with a reception following in the new banquet hall of the Fries Auditorium annex to the War Memorial.

The bride is the former Beverly Elise Butler, daughter of Mrs. Salomon Butler, of Audubon road, Linda Black. They wore flame and Gilbert H. Butler, of red velvet frocks with matching Beaconsfield road. Her hus- veiled roses in their hair. Their band is the son of Mr. and flowers were red sweetheart Mrs. Felicien VanDenBran- roses pinned to white fur den, of Lakeland avenue. She wore a gown of white

peau de soie with inserts of Alencon lace accented with secd pearls at the curved decolletage and at the sides of the skirt which fell into a court train. A crown of Alencon lace and

Patricia VanDenBranden was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Cheryl Salomon and

Joseph Schulte was best man and the ushers were Michael Schweitzer and Leonard

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Butler wore a brandy silkpearls caught her fingertip ottoman dress with matching illusion veil and she carried hat. Mrs. VanDenBranden was sweetheart roses and steph- in kelly green brocade with a white mink hat.

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## Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Barbara Hammer Weds Robert Potter

Couple Travel to Miami After Wedding Friday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Will Make Their Home in Maryland Avenue

ln St. Paul's Lutheran Church Friday evening, Barbara Elaine Hammer, daughter of Mrs. Walter A. Hammer, of Cadieux road, and the late Mr. Hammer, became the bride of Robert Durand Potter, son of Mrs. Kermit Potter, of Kenmore drive, and the late Mr.

The bride wore a gown of | They carried white poinsettias ivory French faille, with a and holly leaves. dome skirt, accented by apwhich her mother wore in elder brother, Lee Hammer. her wedding. She carried a For her daughter's wedding white orchid, surrounded and the reception at the Cha-

of honor; Helen Hammer, the orchids. Hammer, the bride's niece. Maryland avenue

#### Dance Planned For Single Set

p.m. with Jack Rosevear's band stone road.

William Potter was his broth-

pliques of lace at the waist, er's best man, and seating the and a detachable chapel guests were Roger Hammer, the train. Her veil was a full- bride's brother, Philip Hutchins, length heirloom mantilla and Dennis Jerome. The bride was given in marriage by her

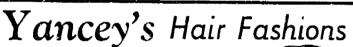
by stephanotis and holly teau Bleu, Mrs. Hammer chose a mauve peau de soie sheath Dressed in red peau d'or with lace jacket. Mrs. Potter gowns with dome skirts and was in a blue-green brocade matching bow-hats with short sheath. Both mothers chose veils were Kathryn Wolf, maid matching accessories and wore

bride's sister-in-law, matron of For traveling to Miami Beach honor; and the junior brides- the bride wore a two-piece knit maids. Margaret Potter, the dress of coconut wool and bridegroom's sister, and Lynne mohair. The couple will live in

#### The Grosse Pointe War Mem- playing. When the band takes

orial's Center Club will be a break, Sue Armstrong will holding a dance in the William play light and popular songs on Fries Crystal Ballroom January the piano, Refreshments will be The Center Club is for single

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Mrs. Robert D. Potter



BARBARA ELAINE HAMMER, daughter of Mrs. Walter A. Hammer, of Cadieux road, and the late Mr. Hammer, spoke her marriage vows Friday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church to Mr. Potter, son of Mrs. Kermit Potter, of Kenmore drive, and the late Mr. Potter.

#### Mrs. Robert C. Emerson



In St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church Saturday, JUDITH ANN SCHIM, daughter of the Leonard William Schims, of Fairford road, was married to Mr. Emerson, son of the Edgar I. Emersons, of Boulder, Colo. The bride wore a white peau de soie gown accented with Alencon lace and a matching seep pearl and lace crown. Her only attendant was her sister, Diane Marie Schim. Richard Emerson was his brother's best man. After a trip to Pompano Beach, Fla., the couple will live in Morang road.

Memorial Evening Group

The Evening Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Women's Association will hold its sewing meeting Wednesday at o'clock in the Rivard bouleard home of Mrs. Fred W.

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## Besimer-Olds Rites Observed Saturday

Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club follows rites in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church; after Trip to New York Pair Will Live in Harper Woods

In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday Patricia E. Olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Olds, of Lexington road, became the bride of Peter Jon Besimer, son of the Frederic B. Besimers, of South Oxford road.

velvet designed with a Susalla and Ralph Marco. rounded neckline and high For her daughter's wedding

Fisher, Denice Salter, and Emmy After a trip to New York the with white fur hats and muffs. Woods.

The bride wore a princess in a gown of round nick Seegrat, Dick Jefferies, Paul

bodice. Her veil was an and reception at the Grosse Italian lace mantilla and Pointe Yacht Club Mrs. Olds she carried white roses. I chose a bright blue Indian silk Carolyn Dalley, maid of sari gown. Mrs. Besimer was honor, and attendants Diane in navy blue silk.

Besimer wore red satin frocks newlyweds will live in Harper

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line and a full court train Katherine Kemp and Linda

and pearls caught her man and seating the guests

French illusion veil and she were Hugh Pike, Richard Mc-

carried a white orchid, Donough and Edward Herr-

or, wore a red satin gown and lace and rose beige accessor-

carried a white fur muff with ies with a bronze orchid. Mrs.

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Adams, 685 Rivard boulevard; Edward Sanborn Brown, son of the H. Sanborn coln road; Circle 10, Mrs. Club. Browns, of Meadow lane, claimed Janet-Marie Parish as his bride, December 22 in Outer Drive Lutheran Church.

of Grosse Pointe Memorial dale drive; Circle 11, Mrs. Ed-Church is Tuesday, January 8, ward Heglin, 773 Rivard blyd: Nursery care for preschool Circle 12, Mrs. Robert Maynard, children will be provided at 1353 Bedford road; and others.

The Grosse Pointe Camera Arthur Hirt, 1639 Lochmoor Club will meet at the Neighborboulevard; Circle 3, Mrs. Clar- hood Club, 17145 Waterloo, on

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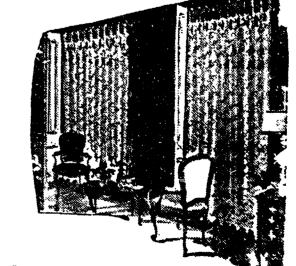
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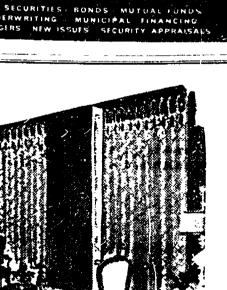
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vin Borchardt, Mrs. Earl W. Walke and Mrs. Erle Stetson. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Donald Leahy, genparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley the late Albert L. Spellman. L. Wilson. The bride-elect is The bride-elect will graduate ner, of Ashland, Va. an alumna of Pine Manor Jun- from the University of Michi-The Evening Group of the jor College, Wellesley, Mass., gan this month. She is affiliated Women's Association of Grosse and Wayne State University, with Delta Delta Delta Social School and received her B. A. Pointe Memorial Church has Her fiance, son of the Victor sorority. Her fiance is an alum- degree from Ohio Wesleyan Uniinstalled the following officers H. Wehmeiers, of Grayton road, nus of the University of Michi- versity. Her fiance has a B. S. for 1963: -- president, Mrs. attended the University of gan, having completed his mas-

tesy; Mrs. Emily Beardslee, Ibex Drama Group devotions; Miss Lucy Seeley, To Hold Luncheon

fellowship; and Mrs. Maurice The Ibex Drama Group will To Hold Party meet for luncheon Tuesday at Mrs. John Finch is Presbyterial representative, with Mrs. the Caucus Club, Mrs. Charge of Men's Chorus will hold its anbyterial representative. Pro- reservations.

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The couple plan to be married January 26 in Ann Arbor.

## Men's Chorus

nual sing and card party to on the afternoon of December finance their year's activity 23 to Dr. Robert Michels, of Betrothal Told In this modern age it is often the evening of Friday, Janu- Chevy Chase, Md., at the home Lee i sin charge of publicity, the rolling-stone type that ends ary 11, at 8 o'clock in the new of the bride's parents, Dr. and Fries Auditorium, 32 Lake Mrs. Richard F. Sterba of Whit-Shore road.

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from Grosse Pointe University in chemistry from Randolph

Jocz is doing graduate work in colonial history, and Mr. Stebner is attending medical school. A June wedding is planned.

#### Verena Sterba Wed at Home

Verena Sterba was married Robb-Potter tier boulevard.

Dr. Michels is the son of Mrs. The bride wore a waltz-length

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-Photo by Gene Butler Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Lepard, Carlyle Stebner, son of Mr. and mas Day at a family dinner in the Ann Arbor home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lepard.

> Robin's fiance is François Michel Pesse, son of M. and Mme. George Pesse, of Geneva, Switztrland.

The bride - elect attended Grosse Pointe University School, is an alumna of Emma Willard School and Briarcliff College. She attended the University of Geneva. She is a member of debut at a dance at the Little Club in 1960.

Her fiance is an alumnus of the College Moderne and the Ecole Superieure de Commerce. St. Clair River Club The pair plan an early May Elects New Officers

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Potter, of Wilmington, Del., announce the engagement of their

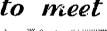
Miss Potter attended Tower for male voices including the gown of white peau de soie, and Hill School, Wilmington, and Welsh air "Men of Harlech", carried a bouquet of white was graduated from the Garriroses and a 200-year-old bridal son Forest School Garrison, Md. handkerchief which had belong- She also attended Sweet Briar We Meet Again", and "Amer- ed to her great-great College, Sweet Briar, Va., and grandmother, Princess Lubo- studied at Columbia University gives security—it's spending their accomplishments—not ex-The bride was graduated Miss Potter made her debut at Day School and Sarah Law- by her parents in Wilmington.

rence College, after which she Mr. Robb was graduated from the man who has no received her master's degree the Detroit University School in chips. from the New York School of Grosse Pointe and from the Social Work, Columbia Univer- University of Michigan where ne was a member of Phi Kappa

lumbia after graduation from from the University of Virginia the University of Chicago and and was a member of Phi Alpha Northwestern University Medi- Delta, legal fraternity. He atcal school. He is a research as- tended the U. S. Naval Officer's sociate at the National Institute | Candidate School in Newport, R. I. and served as a Lieutenant in the Navy.

He is currently with the Department of Defense in Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe and is also a member of the University Club,

Try to cook up too many ex-Many a speculator's fortune cuses and you're sure to get





#### **Bride-Elect**

# Center Holding Calypso Night

At a family dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Price, of Westchester road, anknown as "Calypso Night" and nounced the engagement of will feature Latin American their daughter, PATRICIA rhythms. ANN, to James K. Robinson II, son of Dr. and Mrs. James K.

Robinson of Milwaukee, Wis. 🛰 The bride-elect is an alumna of Denison University and next month receives a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education! from the University of Michigan. She is a member of Alpha rhumbas, sambas and even the

at the White House. Mr. Robinson is an alumnus of Kenyon College, where he night in the beautiful setting Sigma Gamma and made her was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. He is at present in his of the new Fries Ballroom is second year of medicine in Kirksville, Mo. will go over. The evening is

Two Grosse Pointers have also. been named officers of the St. The Wilsons are inviting a Clair River Country Club for number of popular Grosse 1963. E. D. Brown, of North Pointe couples to act as hosts Oxford road, is a vice presi- and hostesses fo. the evening dent and William Killebrew, of to make sure that every one Roslyn road, is secretary.

has a good time. There will be Re-elected to the board of a good orchestra, entertainstetta will be chairman of Statistics prove that the man Finch who has headed the Sam Michels, of Chicago, and daughter, Florence Allen, to directors were Mac Scott, of ment and refreshments too. Severn road, Walter Van Goe- In order for the Memorial them, of Peartree lane, and to plan for this initial evening, Donald Mullen, of McMillan those planning to attend are road. New board members are asked to make reservations as John Piana, of Fairholme drive, soon as possible at the Center Frank Ryan, of East Williams (TU 1-7511). The charge is \$3 court, and Charles Fisher, of per couple or \$2 per single Merriweather road.

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which the Center is hopeful

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in mind but unmarried dating

couples are quite welcome and

single gentlemen and ladies

gold and bankett with vases of to fullness in the back. white roses, which were used throughout the club. Sally wore a white peau de

#### trees, baskets of golden grapes and urns of gilded roses on pedestals decked the club. The orchestra played under a gold and

Ushers, wearing gold and white ribbons in their lapels. A dance night is being sched- were Sally's brother, Charles; uled in the Crystal Ballroom Kenneth Dalzell, of Wheeling, of the Grosse Pointe War W. Va.; William C. Rands III, Memorial's new William Fries Danforth French, Garry Rie-Auditorium the evening of vescht, Charles B. Johnson III. Saturday January 12, begin- James N. Candler, Jr., Michael

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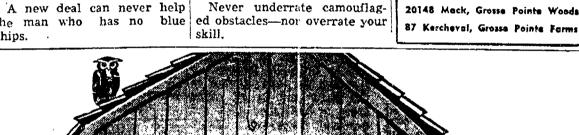
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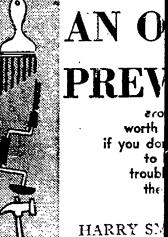
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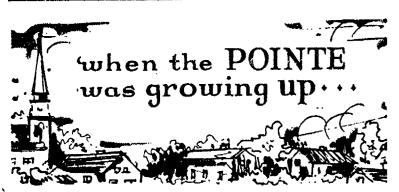
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Feature Page



Mack avenue, one of the Pointe's main shopping centers and the avenue which divides our suburb from the city, was named for the founder of Pontiac.

Stephen Mack, one of the city's earliest and most successful merchants, was born in New England. His father, Solomon, was a native of Connecticut, orphaned at four, shipwrecked, captured during the Revolution and made a prisoner of war, wounded in battle. Stephen also fought on the American side, although he was barely out of his teens.

After the War he moved to New Hampshire, married a Miss Temperance Bond, fathered 12 children, and entered the mercantile field.

In 1807 he came to Detroit looking for greener fields, more money to support his large brood, whom he left behind in the east where they could become properly educated. Col. Mack entered business with Thomas Emerson and in five years the partners had made a tidy fortune. Although he was one of the leading merchants of the city, Mack's store was not a lavish emporium. A log building just off Woodward on Jefferson, the low ceilings were hung with wares which included bright calico, cheap mirrors, beads, heavily decorated

After a few years Lovicy Mack joined her father to keep house for him. In 1820 she was married to David Cooper, by the Rev. John Monteith. Cooper in his turn became Mack's chief clerk and then a successful merchant in his own right.

In 1812, fearful of Gen. Hull's surrender of Detroit to the British, Mack and Emerson bundled all the com- on "The Ethics of the Corpora- ceremonies dedicating the new pany books and goods together for safe keeping in the tion." His emphasis will not controversial Coventry Cathehands of the captain of the government warehouse. He be on the Christian problems dral, has preached in Westwas forewarned because after Detroit's surrender the facing the members of corpora- minster Abbey, St. Paul's, Lincolonel was arrested, sent as a prisoner of war to Quebec tions but on the institutions coln and Liverpool among and his business languished until 1816 when it was restored by his son-in-law.

Col. Mack had lost his taste for selling and in 1818 serves and then we can tell which he is very proud. when Oakland County was opened for settlement he bought vast tracts of land, built roads from Detroit and formed a development company with Solomon Sibley, Henry I. Hunt, Alexander Macomb and William Woodsettlement, which became a large city, was named for secular as well as Christian. the former Indian chief. Mack also joined in partnership with Shubael Conant.

While expanding Pontiac, where he eventually and that our world faces three moved. Mack also built the first flour and saw mills on problems, "Communism, sec- ness is one of his foibles, "I'm reminds us that Christians who the Clinton river, bought land in Wyandotte and owned | ularism and urbanism." tracts on Detroit's riverfront and part of the Van Dyke

Physically a powerful man with a huge frame, he He was brought up a Congregahad a genial temperament and great energy. He died in tionalist, born of missionary Pontiac in 1826. His widow then moved to Kirkland, O., parents in Mesapotamia. His to live with a daughter who had married a relative of grandfather, father and uncle the controversial Mormon leader, Joseph Smith. But are Congregational ministers. many of the 12 children and their descendants remained in the Detroit area which their father did so much to settle and develop.

#### who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Just like a television commercial was Mrs. Douglas Adair's Christmas present. When she arrived in the and their guests. An evening living room of her Colonial road home Christmas morn- of dancing and games was toping her husband and sons proudly drew the draperies ped by a delicious midnight and there on the front lawn, tied up with a huge red buffet. bow was a brand new station wagon.

Watching their third crop of vintage wine in the Comlossey, Mr. and Mrs. Wally basement of their Hillcrest road home are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dow, who are real pros at fermenting the grape. This season's batch should mature in March, for the grapes, imported from Italy, were set to work this fall. Last year they produced dozens of bottles of rose; this Dance, the Caroling Party or year it is red wine. They have been saving all the old the New Year's Eve celebration. corks and bottles from wine to contain this year's batch.

Three members of Mrs. George Romney's bridge club traveled to Lansing New Year's Day to watch the swearing in of the new governor. Mrs. Jack Roney, Mrs. George M. Endicott and Mrs. John Benfield with their husbands attended all the Inauguration ceremonies.

All her life Diane Keena wanted a kitten and now that she is to be married, her prospective bridegroom | Philip Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. has allowed her to begin their housekeeping with a pastel calico cat, Tinsel. Diane will be wed to Gordon Riggs on February 9. She has already chosen the kitten, one of a litter produced by a cat owned by Mrs. Robert Lubeck, who is kindly boarding the kitten and training her until the newlyweds return from their honeymoon.

Embroidered silk from Hongkong is a favorite choice for gay cocktail frocks and two of the most stunning were worn last week-end at the Alfred R. Glancys' annual train party. Mrs. Stirling Loud's peacock blue sheath had a matching jacket and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher's brilliant blue sheath was accented by matching shoes.

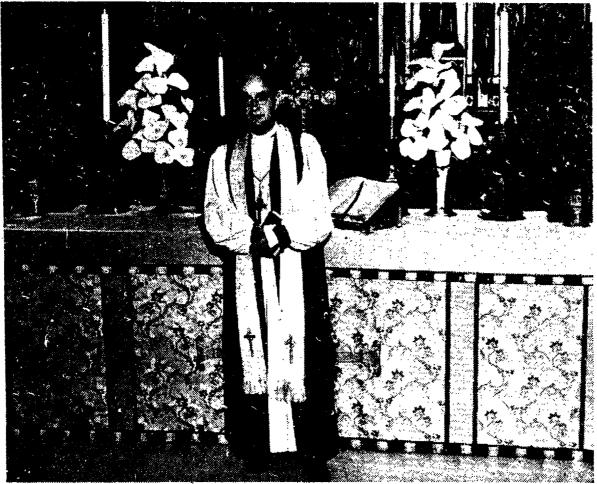
Small boy looking at Great Dane: "Is he for me or am I for him?"

Husband to wife who is driving: "I don't know where you're going to park-I don't see any empty blocks."

"Always remember there are two types of people in this world. Those who come into a room and say, Well, here I am!' and those who come in and say, 'Ah, there you are!"

"There are some politicians, who, if their constituents were cannibals, would promise them missionaries for dinner." H. L. Mencken.

Pointer of Interest



THE RIGHT REVEREND RICHARD S. EMRICH, OF WASHINGTON ROAD

by Patricia Talbot

"Three quarters of the people I talk to belong to into his own hands actions stirring occasionally. Stir in rifles, all for trading with the Indians, some pewter corporations. The corporation is the biggest and most better left to God." Detective cream and cook one minute Potatoes peeled automatically in seconds . . . thanks to ware, belts, moccasins, snow shoes and steel bear traps. powerful force in this country," says the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Presiding Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

themselves.

"First we have to decide what purpose a corporation Order of the British Empire of whether it is good or bad," says

World's Three Challenges era of "creeping cheapness"

Bishop Emrich can change his mind when forces show him the wisdom of this action. He became an Episcopalian be-

#### Gala Conducted By Newcomers

The New Year was gaily welcomed at the Village Manor by more than 80 couples of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maher, the party chairmen, were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tscholl.

During this eventful holiday season 15 new couples were welcomed to the Christmas

They are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Fry, Mr. and Mrs. David Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huster, Mr. and Mrs. Anker Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kerbowy, Mr. and Mrs. H. O "Mac" McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Thimmel, and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Witsky.

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Bishop Emrich is the first Anglican Church. "These speaker in the series of lectures changes come about in the nat- and detectives is not so un- Bake in moderate oven about in the new William H. Fries ural way of things," he says. He as usual, and illustrates by citing Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War feels a deep kinship with the several authors, including Dor- from Galatoire's in New Or-Memorial. He will open the British church tradition. Last othy Sayers, creator of Lord leans and serves six. series January 8 with a talk May he participated in the Peter Whimsey, who were also many English churches. He is an honorary commander of the

writers of theology.

U.S. Corporation-Minded

research. For his War Memorial talk on the corporation he

has delved into American his-

tory, remarks that this coun-

try was founded by a corpora-

tion, at Jamestown, and today

we drive corporation cars, our

tions, we eat corporation-pro-

suffered together in concentra-

tion camps or prisorer of war

camps are not so divided by

secular differences. "First we

must find some way to come

together, and then we will grow

Home in Vermont

The Emrichs have recently

moved to Grosse Pointe and

live in Washington road, in a

home which resembles an Eng-

sons, Frederick and Richard.

Until recently the Bishop was

an ardent tennis player, now

confines his exercise to walks

and to hiking and berry pick-

ing at their Vermont summer

A churchman with a fine

academic background, imagina-

tion and sound principles, his

leadership, both religious and

secular, is inspired by scholar-

ship and deep integrity. His

opening lecture in the Fries

series, which will include such

prominent Michigan men as

UAW's Leonard Woodcock, De-

troit's Mayor Jerome Cav-

anagh, Ford Motor Company's

Henry Ford II and Edison Com-

pany's Walker Cisler, should

provide thinking Pointers with

much to discuss and act upon.

ish rectory. They have two

together.'

Bishop Emrich believes the A mild appearing man, Bish- British have two lessons to op Emrich is a churchman with teach us. Americans could benesome refreshingly strong opin- fit from British self discipline of the church's income is deexercise. Every evening Bishop strenuous life of his diocese eventually. He cites the exduties. He admits physical fit- perience of South India and nuts on the subject," he says engagingly,

Learn From The British

He came to Detroit as bishop 16 years ago after 10 years teaching at the Episcopal Theological Seminary. He was educated at Andover and Brown University, the Episcopal Seminary, Union Seminary, and in Germany, where he took cause he early realized the his- a theological degree. His first torical significance of the post was that of a curate in Waterbury, Conn. Lincoln And The Whodunit

> Bishop Emrich has two intellectual hobbies, Abraham Lincoln and detective stories, an interest he shares with many scholars including several presidents of the United States. Two years ago he gave the commencement address at the University of Michigan and his topic was the "whodunit." He believes the mystery story has as its essence that man is good, a belief seldom shared by modern artists. The detective is a man who thinks and acts independently, is motivated by Governor George Romney, a belief in the doctrine of original sin, which is one reason detective stories were banned in Hitler's Germany, the Bishop reveals. "The essence of the





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tsp. chopped parsley 1/4 tsp. thyme

1/4 tsp. basil ½ cup cream

salt and pepper 1/3 cup fine, dry bread crumbs

Drain scallops on paper toweling and cut into ½ inch cubes. Heat 2 tablespoons of butter in skillet over medium heat; add scallops, onion and mushrooms and cook uncovered until vegeand wine with parsley, thyme, to scallops. Reduce heat and criminal is self-will. He takes cook slowly, about 10 minutes, Redeemer and in the last chap- buttered, individual shells. Melt ter goodness always triumphs. 2 tablespoons remaining butter Bishop Emrich points out and combine with bread crumbs that an alliance of churchmen and sprinkle on top of mixture.

#### Thieves Break The bishop enjoys historical Into Pizzeria

A thief or thieves broke into the Grosse Pointe Pizzeria, 17624 Mack, some time before 3:34 a.m. Thursday; December 27. Entrance was gained by smashing a rear window.

lives are insured by corpora-City Police Officers James Cronin and Edmond Benthuys, duced food, even a large part on regular patrol, discovered the breaking and entering. The pizzeria's owner, Larry Cola-Bishop Emrich believes that Emrich takes a long walk, church consolidation will come, of the incident, came to his santi, 19113 Eastwood, notified He believes we live in an keeping himself fit for the if not in his lifetime, then store and verified that between \$6 and \$7 had been taken from a coke machine.

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by Pat Rousseau

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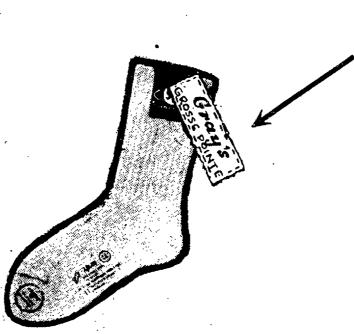
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