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FLUORIDATION GOES ON BALLOT

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, January 3

REPUBLICAN LEADERS in the State Legislature have "generally agreed" that a Michigan tax-reform program is necessary, and should be enacted this year. If successfully passed, the reform bill would probably include a personal and corporate income tax law, effective in Michigan by 1964. Governor George Romney, in his first full day as the State's Chief Executive, met privately Wednesday with nine influential GOP lawmakers. After a three-hour closed-door session, the Governor told a press conference that the legislators had indicated they would support tax reform in 1963, with specific proposals to be introduced only after careful study and discussion in the Legislature.

Romney also said the lawmakers had pledged an early start on a State-wide program to stimulate Michigan's economy by encouraging economic growth and easing the unemployment situation, and had promised to back a State-wide spending reform program. As a first step toward spending reform, Romney and the GOP legislators will call for an immediate survey of Government operations, making certain "maximum service is rendered by each dollar spent."

All three items-tax reform, spending reform, and a program to stimulate the State's economy, were major planks in the new Governor's campaign platform. Romney indicated he does not plan to send his tax plan to the Legislature until after the April 1 election, when he has had time to test his influence with the legislators and map his strategy for steering his bills through House and Senate. He said no details were mentioned at yesterday's meeting, a purely "exploratory" session " to identify areas where legislative action is needed in the coming

Friday, January 4

OUTNUMBERED Viet Cong S. Ford, co-chairman of the Department and the Wayne road from Sunningdale drive to Auditorium. guerrillas scored an outstanding victory against United Statesbacked South Vietnamese military forces early this week. jungle hamlet of Ap Bac, where a 200-man Communist battalion ready purchased in Grosse managed to hold off 10 times as many Government troops, supported by planes, artillery When darkness fell, the Reds melted into the jungle, leaving only three Viet Cong bodies in the deserted village.

Government troops entered Ap Bac yesterday, 24 hours behind schedule, their ranks decimated by more than 100 casualties. Both Americans and South Vietnamese consider the battle a humiliating defeat, the Americans calling it a "miserable performance"—one that is particularly galling by virtue of the fact that Government troops initiated the fighting, in a place of their own choice, with superior forces, fully expecting

charges by Vietnamese armored beer bottle through the left grass fires, one a miscellaneous personnel carriers and withstanding awesome air bombardment. Their firing was accurate and consistent. In contrast, the the rear of the eatery, 20515 aid alarms in the Woods, and Vietnamese regulars seemed to Mack. lack initiative and aggressiveness. Their attack was plagued, because of a helicopter shortage, and these troops hit the mud and stayed there when the Communists opened fire.

summoned to the battle area, bogged down in the mud and were late in arriving, while one entire paratroop unit was the youngsters in Juvenile prehended the boy at Mcross dropped so far from the scene Court. Police said they were road. that they reached Ap Bac after driving two brand new 1963 the fighting was over.

Saturday, January 5

of El Paso, Tex., and consist- when they saw the boys racing on a similar charge. ing of United States military east on Fairford at high speed advisers in Viet Nam and their and gave chase.

Safe Boating Classes End and Start



These Grosse Pointers, in the fall and winter class, are now completing their course in piloting and safe boat handling. For the benefit of those who have been unable to take this free course, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron is offering another free course of in-structions this winter and spring. Registration will

take place Monday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe High School Annex. Both men and women of any age are welcome. This spring class will end in about 10 or 12 weeks in plenty of time before the opening of the boating season.

At \$700,000

Construction of School on 10-acre Site in Woods Scheduled to Start in Spring

passed the \$700,000 mark, according to Mrs. Frederick

Construction of the new Georgian-Colonial styled Lig- in the Woods. Total cost of the light will be installed at the miliar to Grosse Pointers for Pointe Woods. Ine goal of the drive is \$1,633,000.

Mrs. Ford reports that Liggett alumnae throughout the United States have now been contacted in behalf of the new Fire Loss \$1,909 school. To facilitate reaching Detroit's civic, business and philanthropic leaders, campaign headquarters have been moved was just under \$2,000, accord-

CAR WINDOW SMASHED

Richard Grunow, 18, of 5565 lice on Saturday, January 5, \$1,909.80. that while he was eating in a He revealed that his departfront window of his car, smash- fire, and four false alarms.

Liggett Fund | Important Events of 1962 Drive Stands | Culled From Files of News For Edification of Readers

Items of Past Year Recall Memories of Occurrences Pertaining to the Pointe and to Present and Former Residents

(Continued from Last Week)

The years seem to pass rapidly for some people, and Swirging into 1963 the to others they seem to go by slowly, but they still leave Liggett Toniorrow Fund has memories that are recalled, and 1962 is no exception. The NEWS has compiled the most important story from each of its issues of the past year. Remember:

tion of Mack and Allard.

sional District were shaken by

an inter-party storm involving

two candidates for lieutenant

governor in the August 7 pri-

Waldron said he would chal-

post in Grosse Pointe's Second

May 24 - Forty Shores resi-

dents, disturbed by reports that

(Continued on Page 8)

When Hit by Car

Lancaster, suffered a bruised

cycle when hit by a car on Mon-

day, December 31. He was taken

The driver of the car that

struck Stallard was Mrs. Phyliss

Farms police said that Mrs.

The motorcycle was not dam-

Mrs. Schroeder was given a

woman's car was dented.

H. Schroeder, of 192 Fisher.

on Kerby.

Cyclist Injured

May 10 - The State Highway County Road Commission dis- Mack, with an island in the closed two new road improvement projects that will be done | Commission announced that a \$83,320. City Administrator road, and the removal of an Chester Petersen said that the existing light at the intersec-Highway Department has approved the widening of Vernier

Shores' Annual

Duemling.

\$1,550; to house contents, \$92.80; and other losses, such Graton, Detroit, told Woods po- as cars, \$267, for a total of

The guerrillas fought magnificently, turning back several known person threw an empty charges by Vietnamese armored been bathly through the second back several charges by Vietnamese armored been bathly through the second bathl ing the glass, parked in a lot at Shores assisted at six mutual

from the very beginning, by bad luck and disorganization. Nab 13-Year-Olds Racing; Only 100 troops could be airlifted into the area at one time of a helicopter short-

were arrested by Woods police boy going on Clairview. for drag racing on Tuesday, Metcalf and Meerhaeghe said

parents' knowledge.

Army cooks, plunged into South Both cars turned north on after the chase, had been drink-Viet Nam's jungle at 10 o'clock Ballantyne without changing ing. yesterday morning and return- speed. As they neared the end Both boys admitted taking violation ticket for entering an phony Society can be purchased a depressed skull fracture, an hour, but McCulium asserted up by police and driven to the

Two 13-year-old Woods boys | ficers continued pursuit of the

Armored personnel carriers, January 1. One boy was stop- the boy they were chasing to Cottage Hospital by Farms ior League Chorus, and Robert ped after a 95-mile-an-hour turned south on Lake Shore firemen for treatment, and re- Fries, French horn, who will road, then stepped up his speed leased. Charges were filed against to 95 miles an hour. They ap-

The captured boy was taken automobiles, taken without their to the Shores police station, where police gave him a viola- Ridge road, and stopped for a Patrolmen Kenneth Metcalf tion ticket for reckless driving stop sign at Kerby. She started Resnick conducting. AN ALL-AMERICAN mili- and Adrian Meerhaeghe were on complaint of the Woods ofup and was making a left turn tary patrol, improvised on the patroling the area near Our ficers. The second boy was ar- onto Kerby when she ran into spot by Colonel John Paul Vann Lady Star of the Sea School, rested at his home, and ticketed Stallard who was traveling east

The Woods and Shores police said the boy who was arrested aged, but the hood of the

yesterday morning and return- speed. As they neared the end of the road, one boy turned ed, three and one-half hours later, with 17 captured Red (Continued on Page 19)

Doin boys admitted taking violation ticket for entering an phony society can be purchased a depressed skun fracture, prior to concert. Also single which might necessitate an optacle which might nec

Symphony Concert Set, For Sunday

Second Program of Present Season to be Given in Parcells Auditorium at 3:30

The second concert of the

Maria Roumell, soprano, will center of the road. The Road perform as solo artist with the intersection of Mack and Cook her many fine outstanding performances will offer a group of arias: "The Jewell Song" from "Faust" by Gounod; "Pace, May 17 -- Republican head-Pace, Mio Dio" from "La Forza quarters in the 14th Congres- Del Destino" by Verdi, and

"Depuis le Jour" from "Louise" by Charpentier. She attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and was mary. State Senator John H. the recipient of a scholarship The Shores' fire loss for 1962 Stahlin called for a state in- with Rosa Raisa in Chicago. A vestigation of attempts of cer- rich background of musical exfrom the Liggett School on ing to an annual report sub- tain extremist charges. State periences includes a performclosed that last year fire dam- affairs in Wayne County." Wal- roles with the Michigan Opera age to dwellings amounted to dron had repudiated connection Co., giving recitals at Carnegie with the John Birch Society, Hall in New York and through-

right wing extremist group; out the middle west. As a housewife and mother, Durant admitted membership in the society. At the same time, Maria Roumell combines her lenge Durant for the delegate family and home in Grosse as a cellist and pianist.

mell's, have many times graced the concert programs of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra which is now celebratas solo artists in the past years Alan J. Stallard, 17, of 2040 include: Milton Setzer, pianist; Jacqueline Murphy, soprano; right ankle when he was thrown Alice Lungershausen, harpsi-

to the pavement from his motor- | chordist; Mary Norris, pianist; Ruth Burczyk, pianist; Grosse Pointe Community Chorus; Junappear on the May 26 concert. The concert program will also

include selections: "Fingal's Cave Overture" by Mendelssohn; "Symphony No. 8" by Weekes, 70, of 4438 Yorkshire, Weekes was parked at the Schroeder was driving east on Beethoven and "Espana Rhap- Detroit, and his wife, Beatrice sody" by Chabrier, with Felix K., 63. Both suffered fractured

sored by the Departments of another vehicle. Community Services and Administration Services of the Lt. Arnold Hough, who has Grosse Pointe Public School been investigating the case, System.

Expect Cavanagh Will Be Able to Deliver Lecture

Detroit's Mayor Scheduled to Give Second Address in Inaugural Lecture Series at War Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, January 15

War Memorial Center officials are "hopeful" that ing the question of fluori-Detroit's Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh,, currently battling a light case of bronchial pneumonia, will be out of Providence Hospital and able to keep his appointment on the lecture stage of the Fries Auditorium next Tuesday evening, January 15.

Mayor Cavanagh, scheduled as the second speaker in the Center's Inaugural Lecture Series, "The Community, the Corporation and the National Purpose," has chosen "Problems of the Metropolitan Area" as his topic. If he should be unable to appear, the Center will try to pull a "last-minute" switch, bringing in a speaker scheduled for a later date, or may reschedule Cavanaugh as the last speaker in the series, cancelling next Tuesday's lecture and lengthening the series by a

Auditorium Sold Out

A capacity crowd heard the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Presiding Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, deliver the series' first lecture last Tuesday, January 8. Bishop Em-

UAW-CIO vice president Leonard Woodcock, who will discuss The Obligation of Responsible Labor in a Democratic Society;" Detroit Edison's president Walker L. Cisler, who will discuss "National Purpose" on January 29; Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Company, whose February 5 topic will be "The Responsibility of the Individual Citizen;" and Michigan's Governor George Romney, scheduled to wind up the series

3:30, at the Parcells School ries." Each lecture is preceded by Lecture Being Taped

Radio Stations WJR and WWJ are taping the sessions, with WJR broadcasting them on the night they are given, and WWJ running them later in the week. The entire series will be preserved on tape at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, where it will be available to interested citizens.

This lecture series, one of the Center's most ambitious projects, is the brainchild of Burns avenue to a more central mitted to the State Fire Mar- Rep. Robert E. Waldron, a lance for the King and Queen George R. McMullen, and is downtown location in the Ford shal in Lansing, by Chief Fred Pointer, came to the defense of of Greece, an appearance as planned to help celebrate the Richard Durant, telling Stahlin guest soloist with the Detroit opening of the new William In his report, the chief dis- to "stop interfering with party Symphony, playing leading Hayes Fries Auditorium. Tickets are completely sold out.

GIRL FINDS WALLET

Meadow lane, found a red walactive musical career with her let on Wednesday, January 2, Fred H. White, Jr., retired U.S. and took it into the City Police Navy officer, on Tuesday, Janu-Pointe and at present her teen- Station. The wallet contained ary 22, at the War Memorial age daughter shows great talent \$1.95 and identification papers Center. which enabled police to trace | Captain White's subject will Outstanding local talent and its owner, Calena C. Williams, be: "What the Navy Has to Ofartistery, such as Maria Rou- 4741 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, who fer for the Coming Generation." went to the station that same Included will be a graphic day to pick up her property.

Bank in Park

Forced Way Into Building to Battle Basement Fire; Damage Slight Park firefighters broke

Jefferson and Barrington, fluoridation of water in the at 5:43 a.m. Friday, January Woods, Park, Shores, and Har-4. The alarm went off and per Woods, all customers of police arrived—but the FBI Detroit. was not called. The cause of the break-in was

a smoldering fire in the baserich spoke on "Business Mor- ment of the bank building. The alarm was phoned in by an un-Speakers still scheduled to known DSR bus driver who appear include, on January 22, noticed black smoke inside the edifice.

Alarm Set Off Firemen had no way of getting into the bank and were forced to break a small window near the front door. The burglar ers barged into the building and

down to the basement. Fire Chief George deCaussin said that firemen found insulation material behind an incinjoists smoldering hotly, causseason of the Grosse Pointe on February 12 with a talk on ing acrid smoke to permeate Symphony Orchestra will "Michigan and the American the basement and street floor of be presented on Sunday Revolution . . . A Commentary the bank. Everything was under afternoon, January 20, at on Previous Talks in This Secontrol within half an hour. Insulation Red Hot

The chief said that the maan invocation, given by one of terial, made of asbestos, was the area's pastors. Programs be- glowing red hot. He said this gin at 8:15 p.m. and last ap- was caused by discarded Christproximately an hour and a half, mas wreaths left burning in the incinerator. The flames had shot up the flue. heating the metal siding, which in turn touched off the insulation, Damage was confined to the insulation.

Raymond J. Glinske of 37140 Mulberry, Detroit, manager of the bank branch, was called by police, and he arrived shortly

Police Chief Arthur Louwers assigned Patrolman Walter Paton to guard the bank with Glinske until the place was open for business at 10 a.m.

Navy Captain

The Senior Men's Club of Judy Barlow, 121/2, of 110 Grosse Pointe, 275 strong, will hear an address by Captain Charge Youth

description of Pearl Harbor.

ing its 10th anniversary. Grosse Pointers who have performed Detroit Couple Seriously Injured in Park Accident

bation officer is still in serious on the critical list, as a result Robert McCullum, 34, of 518 avenue, between Buckingham injured wrist. He was treated Cobane said he gave chase, and and Devonshire, on Tuesday, at the hospital and released. January 1. In Bon Secours Hospital with

skulls when they were thrown The Symphony is co-spon- out of their car when hit by On Monday, January 7, Det.

said that doctors at the hospital Season membership subscrip- informed him earlier in the

A retired Wayne County pro- is expected to recover.

The driver of the car that condition, and his wife is still struck the Weekes' automobile, fic cleared, the driver drove of a traffic accident on Mack Montclair, Detroit, suffered an tween 60 and 70 miles an hour.

Lt. Hough, who has been Holiday. head injuries are George H. tigation in the matter, said that east on North Oxford, still at conducting an intensive invesnorth curb on the Detroit side, him at Wedgewood, but not facing west. He pulled away before he noted the license from the curb and made a U turn toward the south curb, car. when hit broadside by McCullum, who was driving east on the license number and found Mack at an alleged high speed.

nesses claimed that McCullum at the South Oxford address. tions to the Grosse Pointe Sym- day, that Mrs. Weekes suffered was driving at about 60 miles

Woods Solons Refuse Plea Of Maddock

Residents Given Chance to Cast Advisory Vote As to Feelings on Issue

Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, meeting in regular session Monday evening, January 7, voted to uphold a previous resolution placdating the City's water supply on the April 1 ballot.

Council has agreed unanimously at its December 17 meeting to include the fluoridation issue on the Spring ballot, but Councilman Frederick M. Maddock, on December 18, filed a request for reconsideration of the votes.

Maddock argued that it was, in a sense, unfair to voters to ask them to cast ballots on an issue in which they have no actual voice and expressed concern over the political implications of a "no" vote on fluoridation. The Woods' water is supplied by the City of Detroit, and the Detroit Council reinto the Michigan Bank, water, which means automatic cently voted to fluoridate its

Plea Overruled Maddock's objections were overruled at last Monday's meeting, and the fluoridation question remains on the ballot. Voters on April 1 will be asked answer was question: "Shall the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods voice objection to the fluoridation of water supplied to the City by the Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Detroit?"

If the voters approve this proposal, Council will forward a formal objection on fluoridation to the Detroit City Council.

Voter approval or disapproval is in no way binding, as this is merely an "advisory" referendum. Its purpose is to indicate to the City Council how voters feel about the issue. Detroit has complete control over its water supply, and customers have to take the water Detroit gives them or find another source.

Might Change Decision

Some people feel, however, that if enough suburban communities object to fluoridation, the Detroit City Council may reconsider its decision fluori-

Mrs. Mary Wilkins, 903 Crescent lane, and Mrs. Martha W. Reinowski, 1200 Roslyn road, both addressed the Council last Monday, speaking against fluoridation. They will have a chance to vote against it on April 1.

The Council indicated a small notation to the effect that the fluoridation issue will be included on the April 1 ballot will be inserted in the Woods' quarterly report to residents. to be mailed out in the near future. A follow-up letter may be sent directly prior to the

With Speeding

David Kiswiney, 18, of 1181 South Oxford, was given a traffic violation ticket by Woods police on Friday, January 4, on complaint of a Woods resi-

J. L. Cobane of 1060 North Oxford, the complaining witness, called the Woods station end reported that a driver who was stopped in front of him at an island at Mack and Oxford, pulled away at a terrific rate of speed.

Cobane said that after trafoff east on Mack at a clip betried to stop the motorist at

high speed, and Cobane lost plate number of the speeding

At the station, police checked it to be registered to Sam F. The lieutenant said that wit- Kiswiney, a trustee for David,

Injured in Park Accident

FORD FOUNPATION REPORT

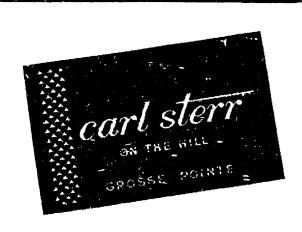
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nagh are honorary chairmen for the event, with M. F. Gowthorpe of Butterfield Theatres and William M. Wetsman of Wisper and Wetsman Theatres as co-chairmen.

"Lawrence of Arabia" was produced by Sam Spiegle and on the River Kwai." It stars 31. Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jack Hawkins, Jose Ferrer, An-O'Toole as 'Lawrence.'

Serving on the premiere committee are Eugene Arnfeld, Mrs. Frank W. Donovan, Mrs. Roy ruehauf, Adolph Goldberg,

M. F. Gowthorpe, Harold an, John Pival, Woodrow il. Praught, Mrs. Jules Schubot, Mrs. William J. Scripps, Carl H. Shalit, Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery, Mrs. Robert VanderKloot and Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Jr. Ticket reservations are now

available at WO 1-2226. Two years in the making, "Lawrence of Arabia" was filmed on location in Jordan, Morocco, Spain and England in Technicolor and widescreen Super-Panavision 70.

George Buttrick To Preach Here

Dr. George A. Buttrick, one of America's greatest preachers will preach Sunday morning at the 9:30 and 11:15 services at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church (United Presbyterian). Dr. Buttrick was born in England. In New York he was minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, and then preacher to the University of Harvard. He then became Harry Emerson Fosdick professor at Union Theological Seminary, and is now on the faculty of Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

He was a former president of the National Council of the world as a Cook Lecturer for the United Presbyterian Hong-Kong, Thailand, Indonesia, India, Pakistan, the Near East, and parts of Europe. He has been for years editor of the "Interpreter's Bible" and the newly published "Interpreter's Dictionary of the

Tea for the officers and their wives will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Lounge.

Play it safe on the highways -you'll find its time well in-

Teenager Escapes Police To Aid Hospital Custody at Youth Home

A 16-year-old Detroit youth, phen Petrick.

and Mayor Jerome P. Cava- Det. Leroy Tobian said that the Farnsworth, Petrik gave chase other youth, William J. Murray, on foot. 18, of 6580 Frith road, Smith Petrik mobile.

Murray contessed that he and directed by David Lean, the the younger boy had stolen the pair responsible for "Bridge car in Roseville on December

At 3:40 a.m. on the December date, Police Sgt. Jack Mast, thony Quayle, Claude Rains, Ar- while on patrol, observed the thur Kennedy and Peter youths walking on Lochmoor boulevard, between Mack and Jackson, and looking into parked cars. The officer, suspicious of the boys' actions, stopped them for questioning, and when they could not give satisfactory answers, took them to the sta-

> The boys claimed that they left Smith Creek at about midnight and had hitched a ride to the Woods. They said they were looking for a police officer because they were lost.

Woods police checked with other departments and found that the 16-year-old boy had been arrested in Warren two nights previously for investigation of breaking and entering, and Detroit authorities had a warrant charging him with carrying concealed weapons.

Murray was held at the Woods station, and the 16-yearold's parents were notified to pick him up, but they did not signed the complaint charge call for him, nor did they phone police.

widely-heralded new motion arrested by Woods police with The officer said that as he and Development Center, Inc., custody at the Wayne County Hancock and Rivard, the boy of Childrens Hospital will spon-sor the premiere of the film cember 31. He is still being down Rivard to an alley north of Hancock, west in the alley On Monday, January 7, Woods to the Chrysler Expressway, and Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and north along the expressway to lator.

> Petrik said he chased the boy Creek, Mich., was released to into an alley, between Theo-Roseville authorities on a war- dore and Farnsworth, and lost rant charging him with unlaw- him in an alley between Hastfully driving away an auto- ings and St. Antoine. The boy is still being sought. A teletype was sent to all departments with the boy's description.

Shortly after, Woods police received a call from Thomas Thiel of 2286 Allard, who complained of an automobile that was blocking his driveway.

Patrolman Thomas Kane was dispatched to the Allard address. He pushed the vehicle away from the driveway, then called the license number to the station for a check of the stolen car list. It was the one admittedly stolen by Murray and his companion.

Roseville police said that a gas station attendant was able to identify Murray as one of the youths in the stolen car who had purchased \$4.00 worth of gasoline and then drove away without making payment.

The escaped teenager is described as being white, five feet nine inches tall, brown hair, and wearing a three-quarter length Army fatigue jacket and dark gray, skin-tight trousers.

Charge Youth

against him. Kiswiney was released with-At 5:50 a.m., the 16-year-old out bond. H is scheduled to was enroute to the Youth Home, appear before Judge Don accompanied by Patrolman Ste- Goodrow on January 26.

LICENSE WARNING

The Pointe police chiefs (Continued from Page 1) warn residents that drivers' speed zone. licenses expire on birthdays. Licenses may be renewed 90 car to the point of impact heads. days in advance of expiration picture "Lawrence of Arabia." another teenager, for investiga- parked his police cruiser in the dates. The chiefs state that it the lieutenant said. The Variety Club Growth tion of car theft, escaped police lot at the rear of the home, is a safe bet that many Point- The force of the impact spun No charges have been filed ers are driving on an expired Weekes' car around several pending the completion of the

Youth Home on Monday, De- bolted out of the car and ran license and therefore are in vio- times, and it skidded to a stop investigation. lation of the law. Check and Frank Panelbianco of 19138 whoever is at fault will depend make sure you are not a vio- St. Aubin, Detroit, Damage to on whether or not Mrs Weekes the parked car was minor.

Weekes and his wife were thrown from their car, landing Skid marks from McCullum's on the pavement, hitting their

stretched 86 feet, and then Hough said Monday that an another 44 feet beyond that, investigation is still underway to determine who was at fault

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the pavement, hitting their Hough said Monday that an estigation is still underway determine who was at fault charges have been filed nding the completion of the

vestigation.
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this early in the rush," Postmaster Baker said, "we now every hour. feel confidnt that all Christmas mail will be delivered by Van Gogh Show Christmas Day." The Postmaster attributed the exceptional Hours Extended success of this year's operations to three factors in parti-cular; the outstanding cooperation of the mailing public, the interest in the Van Gogh Exexcellent new centralized postal hibit currently on view at the facilities in the General Post Detroit Institute of Arts, the Office, and the dilingent efforts Detroit Arts Commission, in a of the Detroit postal employees, meeting Monday, January 7,

Detroiters for their cooperareminded them that the new January 21. postal rates will be going into sition to the new rates.

Mr. Baker observed, "Ir. a to see the magnificent Van period of high cost living, the Gogh display. Over 40,000 U. S. Mail service still remain people visited the exhibit last the number one communica- week, 23,000 en Sunday alone.

some weather problems at the world-about 67 billion pieces December 15. outset of the rush, this has been of mail a year. On the average the smoothest Christmas oper- we handle one piece of mail ation the Detroit Post Office each day for every one of the 185 million Americans—which "With the mail peak reached adds up to over 7,000 items

Due to exceptional public The Postmaster, in praising voted to open the museum from

persons in Detroit and the sur- Vernier. Commenting on the rates, rounding area an opportunity

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incident, discovered that the will meet once a week in either window, front door windows port directly to Romney.

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Of Switzerland

All-new color movies of Switnoon until 9 p.m. on Monday. zerland, including a fantastic tion on Christmas mailing, also January 14, and Monday, flight over the Alps in a primi- needs," the Governor noted. This unprecedented decision, in person next Wednesday by experts named to the force will view and evaluate the effectiveeffect on January 7th, and ask- the Detroit Institute of Arts Phil Walker. The show begins study statistics on State spend- ness of governmental experdied their further cooperation in days) was taken in order to at 8 p.m., Jan. 16, at Parcells ing and services, and will try to tures. helping to effect a smooth tran- give the maximum number f Junior High School, Mack at devise ways to cut costs as well

Tickets are available on the cells box office for \$1.50 each. pay. All seats are reserved. For Adventure Series, the producer, at TE 2-7676 any afternoon but

this area, Walker's "Switzerland Beckons" won the acclaim of Pacific Coast audiences at director of World Adventure

Embellished with authentic sound and music, and with unique maps, the show takes the audience on a comprehenthoroughly explored.

Shown are the Odeon Cafe, gathering place of celebrities, the storybook buildings, the river and lake and Bahnhofplatz of the Swiss metropolis. Geneva, Lausanne, and the Mat-

Featured in the Swiss countryside are skiing at Engelberg, St. Gallen, Appenzel, St. Lake Lugano and the Italian Alps. Then Walker shows medieval Benr, the Swiss capitol, and the Bernese Alps and peasants in native dress at work policemen, then explained that making hay, cheese, sausage

The color film ends with the flight, in a wicker-basket hydro- he had called at Fort Bragg, gen balloon, over the Alps N.C. from Murren, Switzerland, to a small town in Italy. The flight iion where a call was made to is featured in an illustrated ar-January issue of National Geo- informed the Park policemen graphic Magazine.

Walker, who lives in San Francisco, will be introduced by Mayor Kenneth McLeod of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Next after Switzerland is 'Wyoming Holiday" by Mildred the night of the show

Vandals Damage Three Pointers on Romney On Wednesday, December 19, tions bargain. To the average the Detroit Post Office handled household where mailings are

Three Grosse Pointers are istant for financial affairs, L. the Christmas Season and for to about \$1.80 a year, or only Scout Committee for Maire among Governor George Rom- William Seidman, who will serve one-half cent per day. At five School's Troop 19, reported on ney's six-man task force of ac- as an ex officio member. It is Postmaster E. L. Baker made this announcement, praising De-still be one of the greatest bar-dals had smashed windows and finding ways to stretch Mich- cy projects, and will cost aptroiters for their fine response gains available to Americans." headlights in the troop's bus, igan's tax dollars. John W. proximately \$75,000, as memto the Post Office plea for The Post Office handles over left parked in the rear of Alger McEachren, of Renaud road, bers plan to recommend hiring early mailing. He said despite half the mail of the entire Post 995, 17145 St. Paul, since senior partner of Touche, Ross various firms to tackle specific Bailey and Smart, has been problems. City police, investigating the named to head the group, which

> and instrument panel had all The other two Grosse Pointe studies, according to McEachappointees are Mark D. Littler, ren. The bus is very old, and of Webber place general partpolice believe young children, ner of Arthur Andersen & Co., thinking it abandoned, are and Arthur P. Bartholomew, Jr.,

Romney announced formation of the task force last Thursday, at a Detroit press conference, of this information. To Show Movies saying that the need for public services is nearing "avalanche proportions", "A drive for the most efficient use of State mon-

> as clearer ways of reporting members are Paul F. Icerman, where the money is going and partner in the Ann Arbor firm

AWOL Soldier Shown for the first time in Nabbed in Park ing and finance.

A Detroit soldier who was its recent premiere, according absent without leave from his to George F. Pierrot, managing unit was arrested by Park police on Sunday, January 6, and turned over to military author-

Sgt. Charles French and Patrolman Walter Paton, the arresting officers, said that Densive and merry tour of one of nis Gillam, 21, of 3034 Manisthe world's most popular tour- tique, told them that he was on ist countries. Zurich is leave, but produced papers showing his leave had expired.

The policemen said they were cruising on Mack avenue at about 3:25 a.m., when they saw Gilliam running at Mack and Wayburn in a rather odd man-Also shown are Lucerne, ner, almost as if he was at attention.

stopped Gilliam and requested some form of identification, and the soldier presented his army Moritz, the St. Gotthard Pass, identification. He told the officers that he was on leave-When asked for his leave papers, Gillam gave them to the

> his leave had expired, but he had been given an extension by his commanding officr, whom Gillam was taken to the sta-

military police at Fort Wayne, ticle by Walker in the current who on checking their records, that Gillam was AWOL. Military police arrived later

and took custody of the soldier.

WRONG TRACK Fellows who know all the Capron, on Feb. 20. Tickets answers are those who make will be available at Parcells on the rounds with questionable

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The task force's function is not to determine policy, but to able information about the efficiency of State programs. Each appropriate public official will be responsible for the use Immediate goals include prep-

aration of a monthly "balance sheet" and other information on State finances. Among the longcy is an intelligent part of deal- range goals, according to the ing successfully with these Governor, is "the creation of a management section in State tive balloon, will be presented | The six financial management | government, to continuously re-

The other three task force night of the show at the Par- why. They will all serve without of Icerman, Johnson, and Hoffman, member of the University The task force is the brain- of Michigan's accounting faculmore information, call World child of Romney's special ass- ty; John J. Fox, general partner of Lybrand. Ross Bros. & Montgomery; and Don Edwards, chairman of Michigan State University's department of account-

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Coffey's vehicle, also headed

west, but waiting for traffic to



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Cash and Due from Banks	
United States Government Obligations	
Public Housing Authority Securities	
State and Municipal Securities	
Other Securities	., 2,448,950
Loans and Discounts\$ 362,979,690	
Real Estate Loans	506,200,277
Bank Properties and Equipment	9,654,683
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	208,804
Accrued Interest	4,828,553
Other Assets	
Total	
LIABILITIES Demand Deposits: Individuals, Corporations and Others	19,396,207
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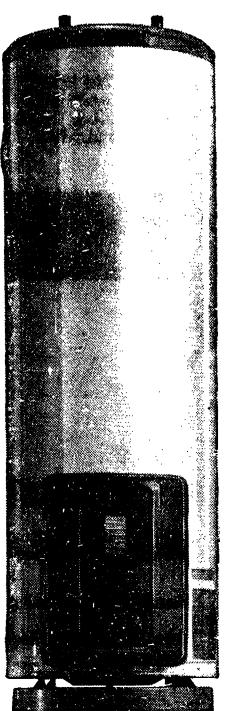
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earlier in the day, while stand- miscellaneous papers,

REPORTS LOST WALLET , ing at the jewelry counter in Pauline Zerilli, 1428 Lake- Kresge's variety store, 17101 wood, reported her wallet Kercheval. The wallet containstolen on Monday evening, De- ed three \$1 bills, 50 cents in cember 17. Miss Zerilli last no- change, a paycheck for \$13, a ticed her green leather billfold driver's license, and other



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president, in 1916, and was a

past president of the Detroit

American Cancer Society.

CELIA GARDECKI

Caeser Kurzawski and Mrs.

Zielinski; and five grandchil-

Lunch Journal, which she

She was active in the American Red Cross, vice chairman

of Detroit's Red Cross disaster

food committee and an instruc-

tor in the Red Cross canteen

and disaster training program.

Survivors include two bro-

thers, Thomas S. and Harry

Pendergast; and a sister, Mrs.

Services were at the Verhey-

was in Sutherland cemetery,

The family has requested

86,160,104.45

81,300,972.41

450,507,717.32

12,138,491.97

431,653,642.71

981,166,531.46

20,663,397.00

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HARRY W. KERR

Harry W. Kerr, prominent investment counselor and broker, died Friday, January 4, at St. John Hospital. He was 69, and lived at 55 Touraine

Mr. Kerr was born in Detroit, was graduated from old Central High School and the University of Michigan, and spent most Mrs. Ruth Jane Sharman. of his career in the investment business. At the time of his death, he was a broker for Hornblower & Weeks. He was a member of the New York, American and Detroit Stock Exchanges.

A World War I veteran, he headed the Wayne County War Finance Committee during World War II. He was chairman of the Investment Bank- Sunday, January 6, were Weders Association of Michigan, a nesday, January 9, at the Wupast president of the Bond jek Funeral Home and Our Club of Detroit, and a member Lady Star of the Sea Church. Gouin of 424 Belanger; Gerald of the Detroit Club, the Coun- Interment was in Mt. Olivet Kane of 217 McMillan; and try Club of Detroit, and the cemetery. Farmington Country Club of Charlottesville, Va.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Henry and Stanley Mary; a son, Willard P. Kerr; Gardecki, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Lee, of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Worden, of Casper, Wyo.; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Monday afternoon, January 7, at Christ Church, Grosse

The family has requested that memorial contributions be partment, died Monday, Decsent to the charity of the donor's choice.

EDWARD HENKEL

Edward Henkel, a third gen- 1927. For 10 years, from 1946 eration Detroiter and promi- to 1956, she served as director nent Detroit realtor, died Mon- of food services at Wayne day, January 7, at his home, State University. She accept-1068 Berkshire. He was 76. ed her position as Detroit A 1909 graduate of the Uni-school lunchroom director in

versity of Michigan, Mr. Hen- 1956. kel was well known as an oarsman in his younger days. A life ly known authority on school member of the Detroit Boat lunch programs, was a founder Club and the Detroit Athletic and past president of the Club, he helped to found the Detroit Athletic Club's "beav- Association, a memler of the ers" swimming group.

He founded the Edward Hen- and author of numerous artikel Realty Co., of which he was cles for the American School

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Veteran 10,432,333.33

All Other 51,193,177.89

LIABILITIES

Cash and Due from Banks \$201,160,039.60

Loans and Discounts 300,375,530.06

Real Estate Mortgages-F.H.A. 88,506,676.04

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Farms Council Appoints Four

The Farms council appointed Mortgage Bankers Association a new member to the Board of as well as a member of the De- Review, and reappointed three troit and Michigan Real Estate members to the Election Com-Boards and of the National As- mission. This action took place sociation of Real Estate Boards. at a regular meeting held on Surviving are his wife, Ruth; Monday, January 7. two sons, Edward Henkel, Jr., John Griffin of 11

John Griffin of 111 Cloverly and Milton; and two daughters, was appointed to serve a three-Mrs. Jeannette DeHayes and year term on the Tax Assessment Board of Review, succeed-Services were yesterday at ing T. Raymond Jeffs of 344 the Verheyden Funeral Home. McKinley, who had been a Burial was in Elmwood cememember of the Board since Memorials may be sent to the

Jeffs, whose term expired on January 1, expressed à desire not to be reappointed. His successor will serve until January Services for Celia Gardecki, of 809 Fairford road, who died

Reappointed for another twoyear term on the City Election Commission were: Alvin M. James J. Meehan of 160 Ridge-Mrs. Gardecki is survived by mont.

a daughter, Mrs. John Snow; After making the appointments, the council approved a resolution of appreciation to be presented to Jeffs for his many Carol Wolf; a brother, Robert years of service to the city.

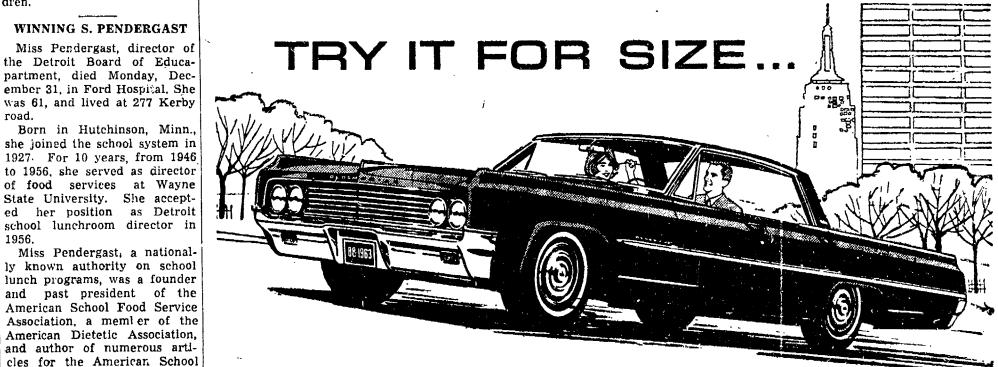


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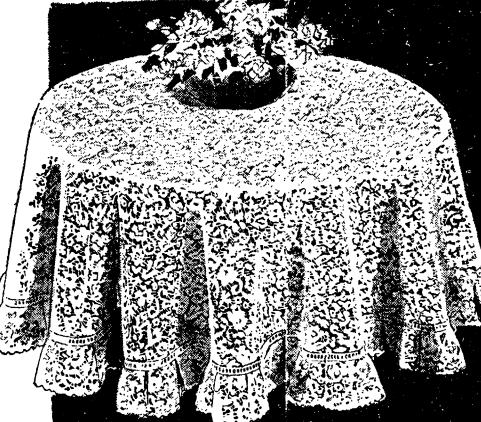
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Sweden's most noted conganization's board of directors p.m. at a meeting late Friday in Ford Auditorium.

Ehrling, 44, signed a three- on March 26. year contract with the orchestra immediately following the meeting. Under its terms he will assume duties in February, 1964, and will take the shortly thereafter.

Robert B. Semple, president.

conductor advisory committee and the board's executive compotential replacements for Paul led the orchestra in concerts Paray, the orchestra's conductor-emeritus. Paray has agreed to conduct the orchestra for one month in each ensuing sea-

Auditorium with pianist Byron Janis as soloist. His final appearance this year is scheduled next Thursday with violinist Ruggiero Ricci, the soloist.

the Minneapolis and St. Louis and flexibility of sound unknown orchestras after his Detroit to any other dimension in music. concerts. He will then fly to It is much on the order of the Frankfort, Germany, for recording sessions and a full schedule of conducting engagements wider variety of music with its throughout Europe.

The Symphony's new music director is known in the United States primarily through his resymphonies and the violin concertos of Beethoven and Sibelius, the latter with Russian violinist David Oistrakh. He studied at the Musical High School in Stockholm and then with Karl Boehm in Dresden.

with the Royal Opera of Stock- ner. holm in 1940. In 1953, he was appointed Honorary Court Conductor at the Royal Palace, first conductor and music director of the Royal Opera. He has devoted himself to guest

The conductor advisory committee making the important recommendation included Mesdames Daniel W. Goodenough and Theodore O. Yntema, Messrs. Edgar H. Ailes, Robert H. Tannahill, Eduard Werner and Dr. Hugh Stalker with John B. Ford serving ex officio-

The executive committee members are Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, Messrs. Andrew W. Barr, Raymond T. Perring, Jerome H. Remick Jr., Alan E. Schwartz and Ailes, Ford and

INJURED AT PLAY Woods police conveyed John Weaver, 10, of 20863 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods, to the office of Dr. Clarence Candler, Woods City Physician, for treatment of a gash over the right eye, on Monday, December 31. The boy was hurt playing hockey in Ghesquiere Park, on Mack avenue, between Kenmore and Huntington.

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> The second concert will be February 26 and the final one This group of 15 to 22 pro-

fessional members is composed in part of Grosse Pointers: conductor and flutist, Albert Tipton who, with his wife, pianist Symphony on an extensive tour Mary Norris, resides at 357 Roosevelt place; composer Alden The announcement was made Jenks of 499 University place, jointly by John B. Ford, Sym- who is planning a composition phony board chairman, and for the group; and Robert Fries, solo French horn of the Detroit Symphony and his wife Susan, Ehrling's engagement was flutist, also of the Symphony, made on recommendation by a who live at 1308 Hampton road. Under the name of "Music for

Tonight," conductor Tipton has ed States, Canada and Mexico. It is the only American chamber Columbia Artists Management. owsky, Thomas Schippers and tablish The Chamber Orchestra sociation of Michigan, Inc. Josef Krips are still to appear of Detroit in the minds of music

American debut with the De- dream is to take the group to Historical Museum; and print- Cudlip has been a partner in troit Symphony with two con- Europe and South America ing exhibits in the lobby of the law firm of Dickinson, cert pairs in November, 1961. where he feels it will earn a Statler Hotel throughout the Wright, McKean & Cudlip Engaged for six weeks in the high international reputation week. current season, he will conduct and help to establish the true the orchestra tonight in Ford estate of musical culture in De-

are too big for a string quar- Pointe 30. tet and too small for a full sym-Ehrling will guest conduct phony yet having a homogeneity "Virtuosi di Roma" and similar foreign groups but employs a use of different instrumental combinations. For the opening concert, Mr. Tipton has selected masters of the Baroque, Classic and Contemporary with feacordings of all the Sibelius tured soloist, Mary Norris, play-

ing Mozart's seldom heard Piano Concerto in E Flat K.449. An will be first Detroit performances and a World Premier of a work by Robert Wykes, American composer and last year's Ehrling became associated Paderewsky Award prize win-

Tickets are \$6 for the series of three concerts, usable in any combination, or \$2.50 single admission. Tickets may be ob-

Printers to Hear Cudlip to Run Walter W. Fuller For M Regent

Walter W. Fuller, columnist, William B. Cudlip, promilecturer, humorist and a depart- nent Detroit attorney, has anment editor of The Detroit nounced his candidacy for the rector and conductor of the Chamber Orchestra of Detroit, News is the featured speaker University of Michigan Board Detroit Symphony Orchestra with the first one scheduled for the State of Washington. by unanimous vote of the or- Saturday, January 19, at 8:15 the Statler Hotel, climaxing at 900 Lakeshore, will seek January. State Republican party conven-Mr. Fuller's message to the tion next month,

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repertoire of music, works that 357 Roosevelt place, Grosse a member of the Detroit and

members of the graphic arts A delegate to the Michiand associated fields is "It's can Constitutional Convention, where he served as chairman Author of many articles on of the Committee on Style and citizenship, Mr. Fuller has tak- Drafting and a member of the en awards for journalistic ac- Committee on Judicial Branch, complishments, had has been Cudlip believes Michigan's educited for his activities on be- cational system "must be inhalf of the Boy Scouts of Amer- creasingly employed in the soica, Kiwanis and many com- lution of the many problems munity projects. In 1957 he was confronting us in this new era, named Michigan Speaker of the into which we are moving with

He considers adoption of the A Grosse Pointer, living at new Constitution a prerequisite 837 Trombley road, he has for progress in Michigan and, been on the Detroit News staff if nominated, "will advocate its adoption in my campaigning throughout the state."

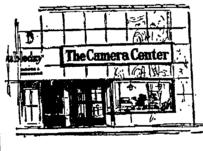
Printing Week in Detroit Ann Arbor, and Donald M. D. events, will be held in the main Thurber, of Grosse Pointe, inorchestra on the roster of the ballroom of the Statler Hotel cumbent Democratic members at 7 p.m., and is open to all of the Board of Regents who Next spring it will repeat a members of the graphic arts in recently announced they will Guest conductors will guide sold-out tour of the West Coast, dustry through their participat- seek re-election as a team, are the Symphony until Ehrling playing 18 dates in California ing professional clubs, or opposed to the new Constitutakes over. Werner Torkan- alone. Tipton would like to es- through the Graphic Arts As- tion. Cudlip finds this difficult

versity of Michigan Law School,

several prominent corporations, tained at the Box Office at Ford a former director of American Auditorium, at the Grosse Pointe Judicature Society, a fellow of War Memorial or Albert Tipton, the American Bar Foundation,

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To See Films Of B. C. Gardens

Vincent, a tire mould de-

tions, and a trustee for the In- Vancouver, where much of the 1963. All male gardeners in the stitute of Economic Education. old timber has been preserved; area are invited to attend.

"Garden Spots of British | Queen Elizabeth Park, a sunken Columbia," an illustrated talk garden on a hill overlooking by George Vincent, will feature Vancouver, which was once the Teetaert reminds all aliens the regular meeting of Men's site of a municipal dump; and

He will also show color slides of Glacier National Park, Mt. Rainier, the Rodgers Pass country in Canada, and the gardens surrounding the provincial buildings in Regina, Saskatch-

The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of individual garden His pictures include Stanley problems, and the election of Park, a peninsula in downtown officers to head the Club during

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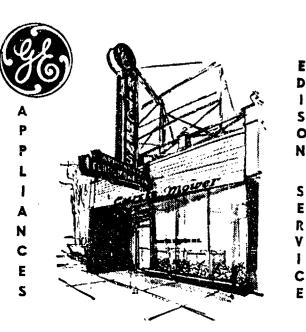


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Just outside of Stockholm for 20 sessions. you will visit Millesgardens. This is the private island of his native Sweden.

You will go north from 11:30, for ages 9 to 18. Stockholm up into the Dalarna people in this province come and gymnastic events. to church in a colorful rainbow of folk costumes.

The church boat races at Leksand are Viking boat races with twenty men rowing each Great Decisions boat. These races take place once a year and Leksand is the Groups Forming only place in the world where they occur.

After the boat races you will follow the festive crowd in folk costumes to the accompaniment of music from the annual fiddler's folk music contest.

bership for the second part of avenue entrance). the program year at half the

Pingel Named JA Week Head

vice-president and director of better informed citiens regard-Ross Roy, Inc., Detroit Adver-ing U.S.A. Foreign Policy. tising Agency, has been named southeastern Michigan.

The annual affair which is a part of National Junior Achievement Week will be observed Kercheval avenue from 8-10. used to operate Junior Achievefrom January 27 - February 2. For further information call ment's 1963-1964 program year. Alfred R. Glancy benefit party A series of special events and programs will be held throughout southeastern Michigan, Pingel said, in salute to the 8.000 teenage boys and girls currently active in the business Friends Stage

The former All American football star from Michigan State will also act as official host to 370 Achievers and civic, Parkway, St. Clair Shores, drivbusiness, and educational leaders at the fourth annual JA lowing his friend James Ed-Presidents' Banquet to be held ward McLeod, 326 Chestnut. in Detroit January 30.

Mr. Pingel lives at 582 Peach

Winter Classes Starting at Club Injures Four

Winter classes at the Neighborhood Club opened last week; navian Spectacular Part I on however there are still openings Featured classes include the

Thursday, January 16, at 8 Class for girls ages five and Thursday, January 3. o'clock. These color sound over Class fee is 50c per sesmovies were photographed by sion plus \$4 for the baton, the president of the Grosse which may be ordered through Pointe Cinema League, Dr. the instructor, Mrs. Lee Dust. Richard E. Pear. The Grosse Baton twirling is combined with Pointe public is invited free rhythmic movements and the girls learn poise and grace Starting off in Stockholm along with the enjoyment of a

Two classes in tap dancing are available on Saturday mornare from 10 to 11 and the boys' as Miss Santalucia, but in the and Joan Gray respectively. class meets from 11 to 12 noon. side lane, chose this moment

always spent his summer vaca- batics class for ages 7-12 meets her vehicle. tions back at Millesgardens in from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by girls' gymnastics from 10 to Boys ages 12-20 may enroll

folk district of Sweden. Movies in the boys' gymnastics class will show the beautiful little which meets from 11:30 to 1. Church of the Kneeling Bride The trampoline is featured in at Rattvik on Lake Siljan. The all classes, along with tumbling

For further information on these and other classes available at the club, call TU 5-4600.

The Metropolitan Detroit Great Decisions Program Committee for 1963 invites all interested citizens to attend the annual orientation meeting on Wednesday, January 16th at Anyone can join the Grosse 7:30 p.m., in Room B of the Pointe Cinema League whether McGregor Memorial Confera photographer or not. As a ence Center (Second avenue at special incentive for new Ferry in Detroit - parking members it is offering mem- available opposite the Ferry

Chairman Leonard Woodcock; has been named a co-chairman regular dues. The Cinema Nicholas Farnham, of the of Junior Achievement's 1963 League is the largest movie Foreign Policy Association, fund campaign in southeastern club in the greater Detroit New York; Professor Robert Michigan. Miller and others will discuss the substantative and procedural aspects of the program. which runs from January 27-Fact sheets kits will be available at the meeting.

You are also invited to form or join a local discussion John S. Pingel, executive group, to help you to become Michigan.

One group will meet for troit last summer, Mr. Ault was Harper Hospital in 1863. general chairman of the 1963 eight successive Thursday eve- elected to the JA Advisory Junior Achievement Week in nings beginning February 7 in Council. the Friends' Room of the Grosse Pointe Public Library located at Fisher road and 500 campaign workers will be George E. Cartmill, a check the University Center for Adult Education, Mrs. Springer at raine court. TEmple 3-1400, ext. 608.

education program in the area. Sorry Reunion

Gilbert Dale Whaler, 21306 ing a '57 Oldsmobile, was fol-Wyandotte, driving a '52 Buick, at 2:05 a.m. Saturday, Januarv 5.

Both cars were headed west on Charlevoix when McLeod, in the lead, stopped for a red light at the Cadieux intersection. Whaler could not brake his vehicle in time, and slammed into he rear of his friend's car. Both cars sustained damages. Whaler's Oldsmobile had to be towed away, but the Buick, though damaged, was driveable. There were no injuries, and City police issued no tickets.

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The program is being direct- area. Three of the girls were pas- ed by Linda Becker, chairman Clair Shores. Miss Santalucia, the program the students, Ros- tacted Mike Pastor, treasurer Farms. headed east on Jefferson, stop- ary Borro, from Uruguay; Pirji of the Little League, in regard Mr. Correll is a member of ped her vehicle in the center Koskipirtti, from Finland; Jill to sponsoring a Little League The Christian Science Board of lane at Washington road while Rees from Australia; Jim Sana- team for her husband. she waited for traffic to clear. hikone from Laos; and Dan Tixier from France; will be George Anthony Brown, 581 entertained in the homes of ings also under the instruction Roslyn road, who had been Linda Becker, Gregg Moser, sorship of a Minor League team

Charge for the lessons is \$15 to swing his car into the center Maun who went to Germany Also invited were Kathy of the avenue, directly behind and Lee Malcolm who visited Gymnastics classes are avail- Miss Santalucia's vehicle. He Spain this past summer. The able for boys and girls ages apparently did not realize her students will be accompanied Carl Milles the sculptor. Carl 7.20 on Saturday mornings car was idling until it was too by Mrs. William Adams and Milles taught at Cranbrook, under the instruction of Harry late to stop his own, and it Mrs. Bartholomew of the dose. Michigan for many years but Warnken. Tumbling and acro- ploughed into the rear end of Grosse Pointe High School Mother's Club.

ticket for reckless driving and Harmonie Ladies to Hear causing an accident. The front About Diet and Fashion end of his car was severely

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to be towed away.

aged but driveable.

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damaged, and the vehicle had The Harmonie Club Ladies social events committee will be-Miss Santalucia and her pas- gin 1963 with an exciting new sengers, Karen Boldrey, 18, luncheon program called "A 21449 Willow Wisp, St. Clair New You in a New Year" on Shores; Janet Affeldt, 22, 22015 Tuesday. January 15, begin-Ten Mile, St. Clair Shores; and ning at 11 a.m.

Lindy Rhody, 18, 29324 Elm-Mrs. Lillian Alderson, assistwood Court, St. Clair Shores, ant director of the Detroit were taken to Bon Secours, re- Dairy Council and Miss Natalie ceived check-ups, and were re- Patten, dietician, will discuss leased. Their car was damweight control

An appetizing "diet" lunch-Brown is to appear in Grosse | con will follow the program of Pointe City Justice Court on make-up and hair styling with models to demonstrate new methods and new fashion trends. Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. Walter O'Connell are responsible for the planning and arranging of the luncheon

Thomas J. Ault, president of Harper Auxiliary Plans The Budd Automotive Division Panel Meeting Jan. 14

On Monday, January 14, Harper Hospital Auxiliary will hold its regular luncheon meeting at The goal of Junior Achievement's annual fund campaign the Women's City Club.

The program for the day will be a panel discussion by Drs. February 21 is \$270,000, the highest in the history of the Osius, and Harold C. Mack. non-profit business education organization in southeastern Cosius, and narous Their topic will be "Three Doctors Look at a Century of Medical Progress." This theme At Junior Achievement's an- coincides with the Centennial nual corporation meeting in De- Anniversary of the founding of

A highlight of this meeting will be the presentation by Mrs. The money raised during the John McDonald, president of annual fund campaign by over the Auxiliary, to director Mr. for \$18,000 realized from the Mr. Ault resides at 316 Tou- for the Harper Hospital Medical

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A public lecture on Christian Science will be presented in taken to Bon Secours Hospital, at 7:30 the Grosse Pointe of the Woods - Shores Little Grosse Pointe next Monday complaining of bruises and Woods Presbyterian Church League, announced at the last evening, January 14, by William M. Correll of Cleveland.

Man's purpose and destiny as mas present to be given in this a child of God will be the topic. The lecture will be given in Mrs. Herron of 82 Webber Parcells Junior High School, sengers in a car driven by the of the Witness Committee of place, wanted to give her hus- Mack at Vernier, at 8, and is fourth, Carmala Marie Santa- Thistle Club, the senior high band Don something really dif- sponsored by First Church of lucia, 19, 29800 Oakgrove, St. school organization. Prior to ferent for Christmas. She con- Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe

Lectureship. He entered the public practice of Christian her husband Don Herron with Science healing after his miliof Mrs. Dust. Girls' classes driving in the same direction Rich Meyers, Janet Soderstrom, for 1963 season, and now Don an authorized teacher of the religion for a number of years. More recently, he has participated in a series of Christian Science television and radio programs. Mr. Correll graduated Half-way measures are suc-from Oberlin College, majoring

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Mr. Correll is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He entered the public practice of Christian tary service in France during an authorized teacher of the religion for a number of years. More recently, he has participated in a series of Christian Science television and radio programs. Mr. Correll graduated from Oberlin College, majoring in mathematics and philosophy. and is a native of Missouri.

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He will be succeeded by the rating of corporal. wood, St. Clair Shores, whose of five children

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So popular did yoga instruccontinuation of the program has been scheduled for the new one class experiment and addi- January 13. tional class had to be added at the Center this fall. Now many of the students wish to continue their study.

For this an advanced study group will be offered on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock beginning January 15. For those wishing to begin yoga for the first time there will be Wednesday evening classes beginning English. the following night, January 16,

Both Yoga classes will be taught by Yale graduate and major. He emphasizes however that Yoga as taught in the Paul, Minn. United States is less mystical and more concerned with the relief of tensions than it is as practiced in India. The idea is through exercises and relaxations to build a healthy mind and body.

The courses are 10 weeks in duration and are offered for a the Board of Trustees of the fee of \$10 with advanced enroll- | Shores was about to begin | ment at the Center requested. major changes in the Osius Slacks or loose clothing should Lakefront Park for the fifth be worn to class and a small straight summer attended a rug or exercise mat should be Board meeting and forced

To Hold Show At Hunt Club

four to four score will vie for tion. honors this Saturday at the second Schooling Show of the 1962-63 season at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

be a Tandem Jumping Class of ber 31, 1962. the adult nunting set, and the

and Dennis A. Olliver.

thority in the show area, will Pointe tied for the State Chambe Donald A. Martin and Tom | pionship in both swimming and Kahn who will function as Ring | track. Masters. Judging will be done by Charles Grant of Birming-

order of the evening.

Schedule Talks By Missionary

The Rev. Paul F. Keppler, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier road tion prove at the Grosse Pointe at Wedgewood drive, has an-War Memorial this fall that a nounced that Rev. O. Gordon Tang, missionary to Japan, has been scheduled to preach at the year. Originally designed as a 11 a.m. worship service on

Plans have also been made for Missionary Tang to speak to the Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. That evening he will bring a program of slides and comments on his work in Japan to the combined Luther Leagues of First English and St. Paul Lutheran Churches at 7 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of First Rev. Tang, a missionary of

The American Lutheran Church, is currently home on furlough from his mission work in Japan where he has served for a term SRF trained instructor George of five years. Rev. and Mrs. are making their home in St.



REV. O. GORDON TANG

called as a missionary to China. When conditions in that coun-Johnston who was a philosophy | Tang and their three children | try prevented his going, another call was received in 1949 to serve a newly-established In 1946 Rev. Tang, a native mission in Japan. He has served of Bottineau, North Dakota, was the mission in Japan since 1950.

Important Events of 1962

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Village officials to delay the project. The Trustees were about to let contracts for relocating the tennis courts, parking lot and boat ramp. The residents organized on the spot and formed the Grosse Pointe Competitors from the age of | Shores Inprovement Associa-

May 31-Neil Blondell, who has served the City in many capacities since 1927, resigned from all "current official" A lead line class featuring the duties". His resignation was small fry is scheduled to start presented to the City council the show at 9:30 a.m. Among the and was accepted with regret. entries are Billy Vipond, Margie Blondell was made "Special Peabody, Kim Fruehauf, and Consultant" to the City for a period of seven months. He will An innovation this time will go into full retirement Decem-

June 7-Grosse Pointe High members whose mounts have School's Blue Devils won their recently been returned from 9th straight Border City League the Metamora area for the sea- Crown, edging out Monroe High son and who are expected to School Trojans by only 121/2 compete in this class are the points, 150-1371/2. The BCL Donald Martins, the Sterling H. All-Sports Trophy is awarded Docksons, Carl Piltz, Erbin D. to the school making the best Wattles, Mrs. Leslie P. Mc- showing in the six BCL sports. Dougal: and Mrs. H. R. Frue- Grosse Pointe was second with Fordson in football, first in The duties of recording the swimming and track, tied with events will be handled by Mrs. Highland Park for first place in W. Schwartz, Miss Ethel basketball, and sixth in base-Flynn, and Mrs. C. S. LaPearl, ball. Monroe was third in footand the Ring Stewards as | ball, second in swimming, signed are Messrs. Troy W. fourth in basketball, second in Maschmeyer, Kenneth K. Kahn, track and second in baseball. The two schools tied for first Attired in the customary in tennis. In addition to its "pink" coats, the mark of au- league championships Grosse

June 14 — Mrs. Alice Mary Hykes became the newest trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board A luncheon is scheduled in of Education when she was the clubhouse at the noon elected by the voters of the break, and buffet supper is the School District. She polled 1,115 votes to defeat Richard Hudson, the only other candidate, who received 247 votes. Mrs. Hykes will serve a four-year term beginning July 1. She will occupy the post vacated by the death of Bert H. Wicking earlier this

June 21-The City disclosed that it will ready plans to revamp its present sewer system because of a heavy rain that flooded 100 basements in the community. City Manager Lawrence C. Savage, stated that his office and the police department had received more than 50 complaints of flooded basements, most in the area south of Kercheval, and especially on

Notre Dame and Rivard. June 28 - Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Flom was named Grosse Pointe Citizen of the Year by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. She is the Dean of Girls at Grosse Pointe High School, and has been a teacher in the school for 33 years. She is the third person to be honored as Rotary's Citizen of the Year. The award was inaugurated by Rotary in 1960, to give credit to persons deserving of recognition for their services to the community. The late Norbert P. Neff, clerk of the Village and City of Grosse Pointe for 39 years, was the first Citizen of the Year. William George Eiworthy, director of the Neighning and an outstanding borhood Club since its begincommunity leader, was honored in 1961.

July 5-Dr. James W. Bushong; Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, resigned his post to accept a position as head of a private school in Hawaii. His resignation will become effective on October 1, or as soon thereafter as a suitable replacement can be found. Dr. Bushong will head the Kamehameha

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will be read, and the congregativith Key to the Scriptures" by tion will be invited to kneel in Mary Baker Eddy this selection

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a.m. Eucharist. Sunday, January 13: 8 a.m., Club (Grades 10, 11, 12).

Tuesday, January 15: 9:30 a.m., Eucharist.

Wednesday, January 16: 7 a.m., Junior Chi Rho Classes (Grades 7, 8, 9), 8 p.m., Adult Confirmation Class.

a.m. Eucharist.

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Friday: - JYF'S ice skating at

Kerby Field.

Classes. 10: Junior Choir. ship. 9:45: Adult Education a.m. services. Program. 9:45: Sunday School, all ages. 11; Sunday School, Our Savior. 7 L.L. at First Eng- meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: 6 Basketball practice. 7:30 Gen'l Bd. W. of C.

ST, JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Carl Munzel, Organist Thursday: - Georgian Court Visitation, 1 p.m. Chancel

Choir, 8 p.m. church office for information.

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will also be read (p.4): "The Dr. Armin Grams will speak on

Tuesday: - Twelve noon meeting at Mariner's Chapel of Mcn's Research Group.

Wednesday: Adult Instruction Class begins weekly meetings in a study of the Lutheran Church,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: Women's Prayer groups meet in Lounge, 9:30 a.m.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road James D. Nixon Alfred T. Bamsey

Sunday, Jan. 13: -9:30 a.m. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Choral Worship and Church School. Eucharist and Sermon. 11:15 11 a.m. Worship and Church a.m., Morning Prayer and Ser- School. 5:30 p.m. Jr. High MYF. mon. 5:30 p.m., Senior Chi Rho 6:30 p.m. Asbury Choir. 7:30 p.m. Sr. High MYF.

Monday, Jan. 14; -8 p.m. Nominating Committee.

Wednesday, Jan. 16: - 8 p.m. Commission on Finance. Thursday, Jan. 17:-7 p.m. Wesley Choir rehearsal. 7:45

Thursday, January 17: 6:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. 9:15 p.m. Bowling League. Friday, Jan. 18: - 7 p.m. Adult

Fellowship. Saturday, Jan. 19: -11 a.m. Confirmation Class.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Erville B. Maynard, D.D. Sunday Services, Jan. 13: 8 aa.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 ficial total tally showed that Saturday:-9:30 Catechism and 11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer there are 64,824 residents living and Sermon. Church School Classes 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Cof-

Monday, Jan. 14: Annual Parages 1-8. 2:15; Basketball at ish Meeting, Dinner, 7 p.m.;

Tuesday, Jan. 15: Altar Guild Monday: -8 YACS. 8 Re- Meeting, 10:30 a.m., in the Church.

> POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Minister

Sunday, January 13: 9:30 a.m. - Worship service. Church posed incinerator. school for cribroom through senior high. 11 a.m. - Worship Friday: - Couples Club, call p.m. - Junior P.F. meeting in tax rate and levy. Tax rates P.F. meeting in Lounge.

Chapel Choir, 9:45 a.m.; Junior p.m. - Women's Association the tax bills next December. bowling league, 20422 Mack Coupled with a 60 mills drop Avenue. 6:45 p.m.- Men's Club a year ago, the tax rates are Sunday - Morning worship bowling league, 19748 Harper more than two mills lower than services at 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Avenue. 7 p.m.-Girl scout they were in December, 1960.

a.m.-Friendly service projects District precinct delegates Monday - Women of St. James in primary room. 7 p.m.- Boy Scouts in social hall.

> Wednesday, January 16: - 9:30 a.m. - Bible Class in lounge.

Thursday, January 17:-4 p.m.-Junior choir; 6:30 p.m.-Youth choir; 8 p.m.-Chancel Choir. 6:30 p.m. - Cooperative nursery parents in social hall,

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Thursday, Jan. 10: 10 a.m., Prayer Group meets; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Saturday, Jan. 12: 9 a.m. Carol Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m. Crusader Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m. Highlander Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, Jan. 13: 9:30 a.m First Worship Service; 9:30 a.m. Church School-Nursery through Senior High; 11 a.m. Second Worship Service; 11 a.m. Church School-Nursery through Junior High and Adult Bible Class. Sermon theme at both Worship Services: "This Preaching Business". 6 p.m. Senior High Choir rehearsal; 6 p.m. Highlander Youth Group; 7:30 p. m. Thistle Club Youth Group.

Tuesday, Jan. 15: 10 a.m.-3 Service Sewing Day; 7 Girl Scout Troop 377 meets; 7:30 p.m. Deacons meeting; 7:30-9:45 p.m. Annual Cooperative Leadership Training

Wednesday, Jan. 16: 6:30 p.m. Men's Association Dinner Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 546 meeting; 7:45 p.m. Adult Communicant's Class.

TREE PLANTING

On Monday, January 7, the Farms council approved the planting of 16 trees to replace those lost to the Dutch Elm Disease and other causes. The contract was awarded to Shock Brothers who offered to undertake the job for \$880, the lowest bid submitted out of five.

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Important Events of 1962

(Continued from Page 8) elected Durant's hand-picked Pointe Public School District. ance to the hospital, when he City and Clinton Township ap- delegate, Lois V. Nair, district A professional staff of 525 complained of not feeling well, proved Articles of Incorpora- chairman. The Grosse Pointe teachers and administrators His home was at 536 Neff lane. tion that formed the Clinton- investment counselor and dis- greeted them, aided by some Pointes Refuse Disposal trict vice chairman began his 175 other school employes. This Authority. The proposed loca- battle to retain control of the enrollment represented a slight tion of an incinerator building Republican organization as increase over that of a year is directly opposite the present soon as he announced his res- ago. At the close of the school dumping grounds used by the ignation from the controversial year in June, 10,643 pupils day, January 7, awarded a tree John Birch Society. Durant were enrolled. three Pointes, Quinn and Fourteen and a Half Mile roads, in has been under fire from Republican gubernatorial candithe Township. The Township council re-zoned the proposed date George Romney, an avow- teur, and one of Grosse the lump sum of \$1,048. Its bid site from residential to heavy ed anti-Bircher. industry to clear the way for August 30 - Dr. Lynn M. the proposed incinerator. Event-Bartlett, former Director of ually, other communities will Pupil Personnel in the Grosse

be asked to participate in the Pointe School District, was picked by the U.S. Defense July 26—The Rev. Mother Department for a mission to John Andrew was appointed Europe and the Far East. He Superior of the Community of | will conduct a survey of Ameri-Bon Secours Hospital, succeed- can Overseas Dependents ing the Rev. Mother Theophane, Schools. Named as "one of who had been appointed superfour outstanding American ior of Bon Secours Hospital in educators" selected to evaluate Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Mother schools operated overseas for Mary Gertrude continued as children of American military administrator of the Pointe personnel, he will serve as a hospital. Mother John Andrew consultant to the Secretary of Defense. The study covered began her career in hospital work as a registered nurse. She England, France, Germany, was superior of Our Lady Help Italy, Spain, Japan, Korea, of Christians Convalescent Okinawa and the Philippines. Home in Philadelphia before coming to the Pointe.

August 2 — The population growth in the Grosse Pointe school census figure. A gain of showed an increase according to a school census figure. A gain of 700 was shown for this year as compared to 500 last year, and less than 400 in 1960. The ofin the school district this year. Sunday: -8:30 and 11 Wor- fee Hour follows 9:30 and 11:15 ed an option to purchase the August 9-The Farms renew-Hartman Property in Clinton Township, proposed site for the Clinton Pointes Refuse Disposal Authority. A deposit of \$10,500 was made toward the purchase price of \$205,000. The two other Pointe partners, the Park and City, agreed that the Farms should initially exercise the option, and bill them later for their share of the payment The Township has been accepted as a partner, but does not have to pay for the land, only

for the construction of the pro-August 16 — The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, for service. Church school for crib- the second consecutive year, room through senior high. 7 announced a reduction in the youth room; 7 p.m.-Senior for the School District were reduced 1.45 mills (\$1.45 per \$1,000 assessed valuation), Monday, January 14:-12:45 decrease that will show up in

August 23—Richard Durant's moment of triumph came when Tuesday, January 15:-10 Republican 14th Congressional

died of a heart attack in Bon submitted.

10,800 boys and girls responded | Secours Hospital He wa to the bells signifying the rushed from his art gallery at opening of school in the Grosse 7 Kercheval by police ambul-

(Continued Next Week)

FARMS AWARDS JOB The Farms council on Mon-September 13 - Joseph de- Fleming company. The firm of-Grimme, 61, art dealer, racon- fered to trim 194 city trees for Pointe's most familiar figures, for the job was the lowest of six



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The Human Equation

Watching as the 60-millionth vehicle manufactured by the Ford Motor Company was unveiled on Monday, and listening to Henry Ford II explain with pardonable this colossus of industry which his grandfather started 60 years ago, our mind took to meandering. As Mr. Ford was delving into staggering figures such as the consumption of 100 million tons of steel and the production of enough cars, trucks, etc. to transport every resident of the United States simultaneously, our trend of thought somehow wandered to the human equation involved.

We suspect this might have been induced by reading last week of the demands of Senator Patman of Texas, chairman of the Small Business Committee of the Senate, *4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 and 8 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing that taxes be slapped on all the foundations in the country. Now, never let it be said that we are against small business, as we happen to be somewhat involved in a modest example of same. But we have also gone on record a good many times as being heartily in favor of Big Business, and we can't think of any foundation that isn't the direct product of one or another fairly substantial commercial enterprise.

The annual report of the Ford Foundation happened to arrive last week at just about the time the Texas Senator was taking a swipe at the whole shebang of these philanthropic organizations, and, as usual, we were overwhelmed by the magnitude of the contribution being made to human betterment.

This whole chain of results, given birth by one individual, is a most fascinating proof of the worth of the *9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Stirling free enterprise system. Henry Ford was but one of many whose dreams, tenacity, brilliance and stamina have borne the fruit of industrial empires whose tendrils have enriched in so many ways the lives of nearly everyone in this country, and many in the far flung corners of the *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge earth.

Those who first had faith in the young inventor reaped huge fortunes which enabled them and their successors to found or succor other businesses. It would be *8:30 to 12 p.m.—Calypso Night. Beginning a series of interesting to know how many millions, directly and indirectly, have been dependent for their very livelihood on the realization of this one dream, plus the ability of the man's descendants and the talented many they and their associates chose to carry on the business and its myriad offsprings.

The Commies, starting with the Bolshevik overthrow in 1917, have tried through a confusing maze of five year plans, purges and individual purgatory to prove that our system was wrong. They would twice have been down-trodden victims in two world wars *12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Counwithout our assistance, and they are still fighting shortages of practically everything we have in overabundance.

In addition to providing jobs, these private industries have created wealth whose influence is felt far beyond the payroll. It is poured into every conceivable channel encouraging human accomplishment and initiative.

In its report covering the last fiscal year which ended September 1962, the Ford Foundation lists grants and other new commitments totaling \$255.7 million. This | *12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge compares with \$155.7 million disbursed during the previous year. Last year alone the Foundation gave \$125,-345,000 to improve Education in the United States. International Training and Research programs benefited to the tune of \$18,178,400. Humanities and the Arts received *4 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Ballet Class—Mary Ellen Cooper— \$12,098,700; Science and Engineering, \$11,463,000; Public Affairs, \$21,726,600; Economic Development and Administration, \$14,692,792; International Affairs, \$5,677,700; and Overseas Development, \$46,000,000.

We hope the government will not go along with the plca of the Senator from Texas, and will let the foundations continue their magnificent contributions to human welfare without grabbing a big bite for taxes, to be dissipated with the usual inefficiency and abandon which our bureaucrats constantly demonstrate.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a weekly Grosse Pointe problem out. News reader; I wouldn't miss my weekly news for anything.

Mother," who seems to be all ager, children of today get upset about these teenagers be- much too much, and don't aping bogged down and not hav- preciate it, the crazy world, the ing to be tied down to many world is beautiful, it's the peochores, my, my, those boys and ple that's mixed up and I'll say girls in these United States of even shook up. Get those chil-America don't know they're born dren to study more, as the old yet, a little hard work never saying goes, if they don't have killed anyone of us yet, and I it in the head they'll have to speak from experiences. I have it in the muscles. I'm no never was a clock watcher either, Grandma Moses, but oh how I some time I was lucky to find wish I was 40 years younger time to get into the Grosse and had the chances our poor Pointe Bank at 3 p.m. to cash mixed up pleasure loving teenmy weekly check. Now I am a agers have today. I just talked mother also and have had to to the mother of a young solraise two sons and work in a dier boy who has just returned private home and keep a from one of those explosive weather eye on my children as parts of the old world and how often as I could. Now the chil- he has got down on his knees dren today in my opinion have and blessed this U.S.A. betoo much time, too much money cause he's born here. Enough and at 14 years old they - I said. mean either sex-start to talk marriage, ha, ha. Now you

mothers and fathers think that

Now about nothing to do-Grosse Pointe is a wonderful Editor, this is in reply to "A neighborhood for any age teen-

> Sincerely, F.M.S.

Blaze Damages Garage in Woods

fire that damaged a garage on the property of Robert Turzak, 2241 East Eight Mile road, on Sunday, December 30.

safety officers, that he placed a baby carriage, a mattress, and cardboard box filled with the other items stored in the buildashes against the front right ing. The fire was brought side of the garage. Later, he under control within minutes.

Smoldering ashes from an noticed smoke coming from the incinerator was blamed for a overheard door and phoned in the alarm.

The fire ruined the side wall and the roof. Also damaged Turzak, 30, told Woods public were several storm windows, a

Memorial Center Schedule

JANUARY 10 TO JANUARY 17

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wheel chairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. Blood avail- dering way, the author brings able to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or an amateur's freshness and en- vations. Mr. Moore loves words, emergency-free of charge. Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library-Mrs.

Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant on duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594.)

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.

12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Woman's Bridge Club-Cards. old French "jeu parti," mean- curately perhaps than the his-12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club— Luncheon and Meeting. *4 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—

Instructor. pride a few of the accomplishments and future plans of | *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents in the Spectacular — The Grosse Pointe Public and their a grunt, similar to that emitted have unexplored regions—ready guests are invited free of charge.

Friday, January 11

*9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Art Classes—Oil Painting Classes taught by Prof. Robert Wilbert of Wayne State a fascinating story behind it. It as well as the English language. University.

Casses taught by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson. 14 onehour lessons open to all ages. 10-14 for \$15 plus a gala dance with orchestra at the end of the season. a sect of Moslem fanatics, which and antonyms, rhyming diction-Additional class will be scheduled Monday at 7:30 at the time of the Crusades aries, Bergen Evans' DICTIONp.m. beginning January 14 if necessary. Advance dedicated itself to the purpose are of killing Christians. Their AMERICAN USAGE. C. E.

*7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus Card Party. *8 p.m.—Parents Without Partners welcome all Pointers in this position. January 11—Welcome Party for courage by means of the drug, titles as: HEAVENS TO new members plus brief business meeting.

Saturday, January 12

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

Loud—Instructor.

*1:30 to 3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers name was anglicised to Audrey Moore, you will probably come -Class-Robert Rathbun-Director. 2 p.m.—Sigma Gamma Association—Meeting and Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Directors.

8 p.m.-Good Companions - English Old Time and Sequence dances.

Monthly Saturday Night Dances with Dancing Tips and Demonstrations by your Hosts Marge and Bill Wilson. Orchestra and Refreshments. \$3 per couple. Reserve now (TU 1-7511).

Sunday, January 13

10:30 a.m. to Noon-First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms-Church Services, Sunday School and Infants Room-Fries Auditorium..

cil—Meeting.

Monday, January 14

*10 a.m.—Cancer Center and Information Service—Volunteer Work.

12 Noon—Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe— Luncheon and Meeting.

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

and Lecture for Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Director.

*1 p.m.—Advanced Portrait Painting — Class — Steve

Instructor. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives — Bridge.

*7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Evening Painting Class — Steve Davis — Instructor.

8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theater—Meeting. 8 p.m.—Tipton Chamber Orchestra — Performance. *8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus — Rehearsal.

Tuesday, January 15

*10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital --Volunteer Work.

1 p.m.—Senior Mens Club of Grosse Pointe—Gin Rum-

my and Bridge. 2:30 p.m.—Garden Club of Michigan — Meeting and

*3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop — Meeting. 6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and

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

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

and Meeting. 7 p.m.—Order of Eastern Star, Lakeshore Chapter 520 \$573,000; three businesses, val-

-Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Pointes Dance Club.

*8 p.m.—Advance Yoga Instruction for all who have had any previous training. Taught by SRF instructor George Johnston. Instruction is \$10 for 10 weekly

sessions. Enroll now. 8 p.m.--Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs. Club — Meeting. 8:15 p.m.—Inaugural Lecture Series — The Honorable Jerome P. Cavanagh, Mayor, City of Detroit.

Wednesday, January 16

*9:30 a.m.—Intermediate Conversational French—Class —John J. Lakich—Instructor.

12 Noon—Senior Mens Club of Grosse Pointe—Cribbage 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

—Instructor. 6:30 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group.

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

*7:30 p.m.—Adult Ballet Class—Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor.

8 p.m.—Beginning Yoga instruction including exercises to relieve tension and build a healthy mind and body. Slacks or loose clothing should be worn and a blanket or exercise mat brought to class. Instruction is by SRF Instructor George Johnston. The fee is \$10 for 10 weekly lessons by advance enrollment.

What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

slang.

A new book on the market stuff manufactured all over -YOU ENGLISH WORDS, by England, By 1700 "tawdry" was John Moore, makes the subject a name for any cheap finery. of Etymology a delightful adventure. In a pleasant, mean- some time with other interestthusiasm to the derivation and and his enthusiasm is conhistory of words. His title is tagious. He discusses the bortaken from a poem by Edward rowings from other languages. Thomas, entitled: WORDS-"You English words

I know you: You are light as dreams, Tough as oak, Precious as gold, As poppies and corn,

Or an old cloak . . .' Did you know that the word ford English Dictionary will jeopardy" is derived from the continue to reflect, more acing "a divided game" and torians, the fads and fashions, hence, "an uncertain chance"? trials and tribulations, diver-For those who like the custom sions and discoveries of the of discarding prefixes, you may English-speaking people. Howquite properly turn "dis- ever, the ultimate why and gruntle" into "gruntle" and wherefore of our word-making,

by a pig! Even "couth" (from for such delightful excursions "uncouth") is acceptable, as a as we take in this book. pre-Chaucerian English word The Grosse Pointe Public meaning "known" or "un- Library has many books dealing

The word "assassination" has origin of language in general comes through the French but We invite you to browse in our originally from the Arabic: 420 sections of shelves some 'hashshashin" as a general day. There you will find H. L. term meaning "eaters of hash- Mencken's AMERICAN LANish"! Specifically, it describes GUAGE, material on synonyms leader, before sending his men Funk has written a number of forth on their missions of mur- books on curious words and exder, let them acquire additional pressions, with such provocative

And what of the meaning of BETSY! - A HOG ON ICE tawdry"? For this we go back and HORSE FEATHERS. to the 7th century when Etheldreda, daughter of a King of recommend the dictionary-for East Anglia, was painfully dy- fun! If you are a genuine wording of a tumor of the throat. lover, you will soon be di-She blamed her plight on her verted, led down many garden earlier interest in wearing paths, entertained, surprised. necklaces. When later her intrigued. If you are like Mr. and she was sanctified, "Saint away hours later, having en-Audrey's laces" were sold at tirely forgotten what word or the annual fair, and later gave expression sent you to the dictheir name to the poor-quality tionary in the first place!

8 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist of Grosse Farms — Testimonial Service.

Thursday, January 17

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club — Rehearsal. *10 a.m.--American Red Cross Braille Transcription -Class — Miss Ella McLennan — Director.

12:30 p.m.—A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon. *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper —Instructor.

*8 p.m.—Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting -All interested male gardeners are cordially in-

Farms Submits Building Report

Farms City Engineer Murray | ued at \$155,000; and 95 miscel-M. Smith, in a monthly report laneous valued at \$335.000. to the city council on Monday, January 7, disclosed that the Smith's report, only three pertotal number of all types of mits for miscellaneous conbuilding construction permits struction valued at \$16,000 during 1962 is the same as dur- were approved. There were

ing 1961, but the values vary. Last year, according to Smith, there were 114 permits issued, having a total value of \$2,058,-600, as compared to the 114 granted in 1961, worth a total of \$2,376,000.

One hundred and eleven residential, business and miscellaneous permits approved in 1962 were for construction valued at \$1,308,600; whereas, the same number in 1961, was

worth \$1,063,000. However, the difference in compared with 376,037 during the over-all valuation for the December, 1962. Of the total two years was because of the vehicles produced by GM durnonassessable property permits, ing December, 363,485 were three in 1962, for buildings val- passenger cars and 48,683 were ued at \$750,000; and three in trucks.

1961, valued at \$1,313,000. From January 1 through December 31, 1962, the Building Department approved 22 residential construction permits for buildings valued at \$982,000; one business, valued at \$33,000; and 88 miscellaneous, valued at \$293,600.

From January 1 through December 31, 1961, the department granted 13 residential permits nor buildings valued at

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 re-sisting 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 in to one of the few bitter ones, believe us, there are good medical rea-sons for it.

This is the 995th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

And so we could continue for

ing, amusing, and unusual deri-

George Bernard Shaw's plan

for spelling reform, the at-

tempts some purists have made

to change our language. He has

a section on exclamations, on

onomatopoetic words, and on

Mr. Moore feels that the Ox-

with the lure, the history, the

And last but not least we

Last month, according to

none for residences or busi-

For the same period in 1961,

there were two permits for resi-

dential buildings valued at \$61,-

000; none for business; and

three for miscellaneous, valued

GM PRODUCTION REPORT

412,168 passenger cars and

trucks in the United States and

FLAT FINISH

Canada during December, as

General Motors produced

at \$14,000.

What's New on THE HILL

Ho Hum! its a gloomy day. But we are optimistic enough to speculate that it will be a year full of everything that's young, pretty, and full of special ingredients. More 1963 ideas can be found in the windows on the Hill . . . and they are even more promising than the weather at this point.

Those wall cabinets

done in fruitwood, or if you prefer, antique white and gold, are designed to hold your favorite collections . . . these at the League Shop.

Are you

still under the spell of cold weather and feeling blah? Then resort to Elizabeth Arden's skin and body lotion. It's divine . . . and on special now. Regularly you pay four dollars and twenty-five cents . . . special price . . . two dollars and ninety-five cents. Trail Apothecary Shop.

If you received

money for Christmas you might want to consider spending it on the handsome bridge tables and chairs fashioned of fruitwood. They are available in mahogany and ebony, too . . . French Provincial or Modern . . . at The League Shop.

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By all means

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we need a prescription filled. We call Trail Apothecary Shop TU 1-5688 for immediate delivery.



Men's Chorus Giving Concert

The Grosse Pointe Men's rounds of nursing homes and torium. The occasion is held groups. annually to raise funds for John Finch, the director of

penses of the organization. members regularly got up Music Department at Gros send-off to the boys going into time.

Chorus is planning a concert hospitals to cheer the shut-ins and card party open to the pub- and also spark many community lic on Friday evening, January affairs such as Men's Night in 11, at 8 o'clock in the crystal the Village as well as singing ballroom of the new Fries Audi- for many fraternal and church

music and meet the other ex- the Chorus, has for more than 20 years been training voices The Grosse Pointe Men's and many Grosse Pointers have Chorus was first organized dur- sung under his direction for he ing World War II when the has been head of the Vocal before dawn to give a rousing Pointe High School all that

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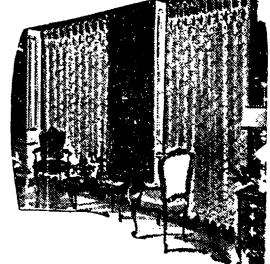
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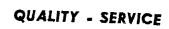


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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

The new William H. Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial, which has been crowded by organizations eager to use its elegant facilities, will now have a bene-

Ibex Club's play, Noel Coward's "Present Laughter", which will be presented January 25 and 26 at the auditorium will also benefit the new addition. Co-sharer of the funds from the play will be the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children, which has received bounty from Ibex in past years.

Mrs. Joseph H. Lackey will star as the stage struck ingenue who invades a popular star's apartment. The star, portrayed on Broadway by Clifton Webb, will be played by Gil Oden. Also in the cast are Mrs. Thomas Sage, Walter Pflaumer, Mrs. John Denler, Mrs. Arnold M. Combrinck-Graham, David Kludt, Jack Petz, Jr., Dan of Touraine road, announces the meeting in Cincinnati, O. Buell, Mrs. Charles Hicks and Mrs. Walter Pflaumer.

Mrs. Henry Klein, Mrs. Henry Ewald, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Keller are the trio of producers and Mrs. George W. ruff Black and George M. Black, D.C., after the holidays are Duffield is in charge of costumes. Ibex prexy Mrs. Jr., to R. Patrick Duffy, son of Lawrence J. Verdier is handling props with Mrs. Milton the Raymond J. Duffys, Jr., of Handly road.

SHARON and SUE TURNER, of Piche avenue, and GINGER daughters of the DAVID C. LENTINE, daughter of the Lawrence J. Verdier is handling props with Mrs. Milton the Raymond J. Duffys, Jr., of Handly road. Volkens, Mrs. Jay Sorge and Mrs. H. Roger Secrest in Handy road. charge of tickets. Others on the production end are Mrs. Harold H. Emmons, Jr., Mrs. E. Brown Munger, Mrs. Richard Dirksen, Mrs. Albert Dickson, Jr., Mrs. John B. Hastings, Mrs. Charles M. Endicott, Mrs. Francis B. Van She was presented to society ter of the RAYMOND J. DUF-Deusen and J. Vernor Davis. E. Ray Scott will direct.

Coffee for YMCA

Last year after a surfeit of lavish holiday cocktail is an alumnus of Austin High ROY D. CHAPIN, JR., of the J. L. BERTINS, of Hamp- stephanotis, set in lace with tive title, "Bargain Basement cy and Glen Eden Hospitals parties Mr. and Mrs. Kryn Nagelkirk decided that a School and attended the Uni- Country Club lane, with ROY ton road. simple coffee hour would be the best way to launch the versity of Villanova. YMCA membership drive. They entertained with coffee, tea, homemade bread and jellies at their Lothrop road

This year they will try the coffee hour again on January 13, Sunday afternoon. Last year's drive netted \$70 but Mr. Nagelkirk strained his back carrying an old cash register to tot up the funds so this year the YMCA will receive the money in sugarbowls.

Garden Lessons

With spring planting still three months or so away the gardeners are concentrating on their textbooks and seed catalogues. The Garden Club of Michigan will meet January 15 at 3 o'clock in the Fries Auditorium of the years the BASIL J. CUNNING-War Memorial.

Hostesses will be the club's board of gardeners including Mrs. Harold A. Beatty, Mrs. William Bonbright son-in-law and daughter, MR. II. Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, Mrs. and MRS. CHARLES MERLO, Stewart Hudson, Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., and Mrs. Cameron Waterman.

Speaker will be Mrs. Laurence L. Davis, Chairman, Zone 7 of the Garden Club of America.

Tropical Holiday

Home from a tropical Christmas holiday are Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. Krieg, of Middlesex road, who opened their gifts on Captiva Island, Fla., where they were the guests of the Charles B. Paschalls, of Wilmington, Del.

They were away a month and also spent some time on Sanibel Island where Michael and Lynne Krieg, students at the University of Michigan, and Jere Alan KERWIN BAILEY, of Lincoln

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(Continued on Page 14)

Troth Told



engagement of her stepdaughter, MARY JANE BLACK, daughter of the late Anne Wood-

at a dinner dance at the Little FYS, of Handy road. Club in 1958 and is a member of Junior League.

The prospective bridegroom

Short and to the Pointe

Among those spending the New Year's holiday at Otsego skiing were the REX BRO-PHYS, of Hampton road, and the DOUGLAS ADAIRS, of Colonial road.

For the first time in seven HAMS, of Whittier road, welcomed all their family for Christmas. Here were their with DIRK and JIMMY, recently moved to the Pointe from Miami Beach. BOB and JIM CUNNINGHAM flew here from California where Bob is in business in Los Angeles and Jim is finishing at UCLA.

DR. and MRS. VINCENT J. GLAZA, of Harvard road, entertained JOSEPH V. MAR-ONE, of Batavia, N.Y., over the Mathematics. Christmas holidays.

MR. and MRS. ROGER road, entertained 50 for cockMrs. Jon P. McCoy



In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore December 29, NANCY KAY STRINGARI, daughter of the Arthur M. Stringaris, of Stephens road, was married to Mr. McCoy, son of the James A. McCoys, of Fisher road.

party on December 28.

MARCIA AUGER, daughter of MR. and MRS. HUBERT A. AUGER, of Beaconsfield ave- College of General Studies. The nue, attended the recent Junior | U. of D. Freshman Council was Mrs. George M. Black, Jr., Achievement, Inc., regional organized last year to provide

Returning to Inmaculata Junior College in Washington, TURNERS, of Washington Miss Black attended Miss road; GAYL BLOINK, daugh- bon road, will appear in Mary-Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass., ter of MR. and MRS. JIMMIE and Briarcliff Junior College, BLOINK, of Merriweather Briarcliff Manor, New York. road, and SUE DUFFY, daugh-

> Home from a ski trip to Vail, Colo., are MR. and MRS. MARIE BERTIN, daughter of III, BILLY and PENNY.

> January 17 for Dinner Key, FISCHER of Warner road. Fla., where they will board their boat, "Star IV," for fishing and cruising in the Keys PHILLIPS entertained at a and the Bahamas.

Eight Grosse Pointers were awarded degrees at Michigan State University's fall quarter commencement exercises recently. They are: THOMAS ANDRIS, of Clairview road, B.A., Social Sciences, with High BODYS of Lincoln road, who sion and Radio; JEREMIAH L. LYNCH, of Hall place, B.A., Social Sciences; JANET MAC-DONALD, of Devonshire road B.S., Child Develop-Teaching;

DIANE L. MAHLING, of Audubon road, B.A., Elementary Education; HENRY TAYLOR, of Neff road, B.A., Elementary Education, with Honor; ELDON VAN SPYBOOK, of Belanger road, M.A., Guidance-Personnel Service; and DAVID E. ZUEH-LKE, of Hidden lane, B.S.,

Celebrating Christmas in Franklin were the THOMAS F. PADDOCKS, of Notre Dame avenue, who were with their son-in-law and daughter, the ROBERT C. KERRS II.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT JUR- pes.

tails at an annual holiday GES of Mt. Vernon, was recently elected a councilman of the Freshman Council at the University of Detroit. Miss Jurges is a freshman in the U. of D. representation for the freshman class in student government.

> PHYLLIS EMANUELE, daughter of the BERT EMANUELES. JAMES J. LENTINES, of Audugrove College's production, "The Kingdom of God" January 19 and 20.

Receiving her cap from the St. Lawrence School of Nursing, Lansing this week was

of Lakeshore road, will leave were MR. and MRS. HARVEY

MR. and MRS. E. RUSSELL recent holiday open house in their new home in Woods lane.

The guest register at the dress with a red velvet sash. Ambassador in Los Angeles currently lists the ERNEST C. road, and the EDWIN N. PEA-Mr. Putnam is chairman of the Neal. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Invitational Shows Committee chairman for the 1963 Season.

Chi Omega Dinner Stars Favorite Recipes

Detroit area Chi Omega alumnae will share in the favorite culinary achievements of their sorority sisters next Wednesday, January 16, when they meet for dinner at 6:30 at the Berkshire road home of Mrs. on Monday, January 14 at the Robert Marr.

ervations this week to the hos- assisted by Mrs. Leo Luke and tess or to Mrs. Harry Altman, Mrs. Robin Mace. dinner chairman, they may of-JUDY JURGES, daughter of cording to their favorite reci- given by one of the members,

be the setting of an innovation at 32 Lake Shore drive this Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

It will be an evening of dancing centered around a particular group of rhythms and hosted by professional party givers and dance directors Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Kenwood court.

This first dance will be called "Calypso Night" with Latin American rhythms being be featured.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will furnish tips on the different dance otis. steps and demonstrate them. Entertainment and refreshments will be included.

A committee of Dr. and Mrs. Scoval, Dr. and Mrs. James Norris and Mr. and Mrs. welcomers for this first party to see that everyone gets acquainted and has a good time. While designed primarily for come too. In order to plan sister Mary Jo McCoy, and home in East Lansing. properly for the crowd the Center would appreciate reservations at \$3 per couple, \$2 for singles in advance. TU 1-7511.

Claims Bride

William Nelson Winfield Church. claimed Margaret Elizabeth Mac-Neal as his bride Saturday, Dedale, Hillsdale, Mich.

For the ceremony the bride, at 10:30 .a.m. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Angell MacNeal, of Hillsdale, wore a gown of white banquet silk taffeta with a sabrina neckline trimmed in alencon lace appliques and seed pearls. Her full skirt was decorated with lace appliques and featured a chapel sweep train.

A circlet of white flowers and pearls caught her illusion loops of pearls.

Vacationing in Camelback of White Plains, N. Y., and The FREDERICK S. FORDS, Inn, Phoenix, Arix., recently bridesmaids Susan MacNeal, devotions will be given by Mrs. brina necklines. They carried lowing this meeting. And there Crippled Children will hold its red poinsettias in crescents.

The bridegroom's niece, Pamela Peek, was flower girl, in singer-guitarist. a white embroidered organdy

Mr. Winfield, who is the son present the second of his cur- at 2 o'clockof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winfield, PUTNAMS of Sunningdale of Chalfonte road, asked Dennis Hykes to serve as his best Honor; ERROL L. FOSS, of are in that city attending the Richard Christensen, Stephen South Brys drive, B.A., Televi- annual meeting of the Ameri- Swan, Robert Reuther, David can Horse Show Association. VanderLaan and John Mac-

After a reception at Hillsdale's Chi Omega House, the and Mr. Peabody is the co- young couple left for a week of skiing at Harbor Springs. They will make their home in Athens, Ga., where Mr. Winfield will attend the U.S. Naval Supply Corps School.

Grand Marais Garden Club to Meet Monday

The Grand Marais Garden Club will meet at one o'clock home of Mrs. Frederick Fisher, As members call in for res- of Bedford Road. She will be

The program will be a workfer to bring a dish cooked ac- shop in flower arrangement Mrs. Charles Nooan.

Center Holding Calypso Night McCoy-Stringari The Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's William Fries Auditorium will

Bride Wore Brussels Lace Mantilla and Ivory Peau de Soie for Rites December 29 in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; Will Live in East Lansing

In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday, December 29, Nancy Kay Stringari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marvin Stringari, of Stephens road, was married to Jon Palmer McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCoy, of Fisher road.

featured by Bob Durant's orchestra which has played most beaded front panel and John A. Sia of the top clubs of the Detroit cathedral train. Her man- as best man, and in the usher area. Everything from the tilla was of Brussels lace, corps were T. Patrick Freydl, rhumba to the latest White and she carried her Con- Dennis Riemer, Bill Petti, Robfirmation prayerbook with ert S. Tutag, Richard D. Kay, white ribbons and stephan- N. Daniel Cosentino, E. B. Way

The bride wore an ivory Diane Long. Their bouquets were also of carnations, stepha-

John A. Slattery, Jr., served man, Lewis L. Smart, III, and Susan M. Simmerer, the maid Loyal A. Eldridge.

of honor, and Mrs. Robert Sher- For the wedding and recepman Dahlman, of Beverly Hills, tion at the Lochmoor Club, Mrs. Calif., the matron of honor, Stringari chose a beige silk wore street-length gowns of brocade dress with beige ac-Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. John emerald green, gathered into cessories and a flowered hat. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Norman fullness at the back. Their The bridegroom's mother wore headpieces were matching a green brocade dress with a Richard Shalla are acting as emerald green bows, and they matching green silk coat and carried carnations, stephanotis mink hat. Both mothers chose orchids.

Dressed like the honor at- For traveling to New York, tengants, but in royal blue, were the bride wore a plain navy married couples, dating couples the bridesmaids, Judy Petti, blue dress and broadtail jacket. and single guests will be wel- Barbara Bohn, the bridegroom's The newlyweds will make their

Memorial Plans All Day Meet

William Winfield an activity-filled day for mem- classes for women. All inter-

munion service at 10 a.m., in Church office. cember 29, in the First United Barbour Chapel. Association Presbyterian Church of Hills- President Mrs. Fred W. Adams vided at the church all day,

> the presentation of annual re- January 11. ports and installation of new

Guest speaker will be the Reverend Leroy Peterson, who is Minister of Detroit's Grandale Presbyterian Church and Ministerial Relations Chairman veil, and she carried a cascade for the Synod of Michigan. He or Upper Room?"

Maid of honor Patricia Steck, Chairman-of-the-Day is Mrs. Janet Winfield and Sara Mac- Leland F. Carter. Past presi-Neal, wore white slipper satin dents of the Association will be gowns with full skirts and sa- honored at the luncheon folturing Miss Jan Hendin, folk the Women's City Club.

Tuesday, January 15, will be | rent series of Bible study bers of the Women's Associa- ested women of the community tion of Grosse Pointe Memorial these studies, based on the booklet, "One People of God," There will be a special com- which may be purchased at the

Nursery care will be prowill open the Annual Meeting from 9:30 a.m. Nursery and luncheon reservations should Stewardship is the theme for be made with the church office the program which will follow (TU 5-3773) by noon of Friday,

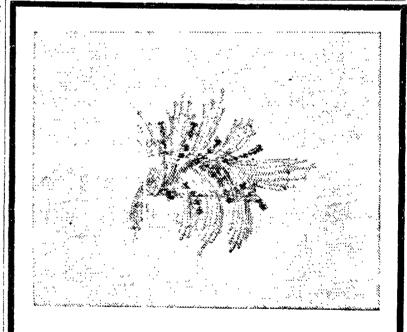
Brighten Hospital

Members of the Xi Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made 400 tray favors for children, and gave them to Mount Clemfor Christmas.

Children's League Plans Annual Meeting

The Michigan League for will be a music program, fea- annual meeting this Friday at Following luncheon at 12:30

At 1:30 p.m., the Reverend o'clock there will be an elec-Bertram deHeus Atwood will tion of the board of directors



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Linda L. Mathews Weds Joseph Lanz

Couple Speak Vows December 29 in Our Lady Star of the Sea with Reception Following at the DYC: Newlyweds Travel to Chicago

Linda Lee Mathews, daughter of Mrs. Bernadine Mathews, of Cloverly road, and Dr. Albert L. Mathews, of Glendale, Calif., was married December 29 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Joseph Karl Lanz.

Couples Club Having Dinner

The Married Couples Club at leaders of science and industry,

Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- will describe what transportaterian Church will hold a pot- tion homes, food and medicine luck dinner on Friday, January will be like in the 1970's and

The program for the evening | All married couples in the will feature Edward Edson of community are cordially invited

Detroit Edison's sales staff, who will give an illustrated talk to attend this meeting. Call 886-

on "Prophecies for the Future." 1606 for reservations. There

His presentation, based on will be a \$1 charge per couple

The bride wore an ivory Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lanz, of satin brocade gown and a Chalfonte road. beaded crown caught her Following the ceremony a reshort bouffant veil. She ception was held at the Detroit Yacht Club. Mrs. Mathews carried white carnations greeted the guests wearing a

beige wool sheath. Mrs. Lanz and stephanotis. Susan Mathews was her sister's only attendant in a royal the South Deeplands road home blue silk sheath with matching of the bride's grandparents, Mr. ried pink carnations.

18, at 7:30 p.m.

veiling on her head. She car- and Mrs. Rene C. DeSmyter. Following a trip to Chicago John Lanz was his brother's the newlyweds will live in best man. They are the sons of Detroit.

Mrs. Joseph K. Lanz



LINDA LEE MATHEWS, daughter of Mrs. Bernadine Mathews, of Cloverly road, and Dr. Albert L. Mathews, of Glendale, Calif., was married December 29 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, to Mr. Lanz, comprehensive forecasts by in addition to the potluck dish. son of Mrs. Karl Lanz, of Chalfonte road.

To Be Wed

Mrs. Michael A. Moon



In Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church December 27 SUSAN LOUISE WORBOYS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess V. Worboys, of Whittier road, became the bride of Mr. Moon, son of the Dale E. Moons, of Trenton.

Moon-Worboys Rites Observed

Couple Exchange Vows December 27 in Barbour Chapel of Memorial Church; After Short Trip to Chicago Newlyweds Return to Studies at E. Lansing

In Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church December 27 Susan Louise Worboys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess V. Worboys, of Whittier road, became the bride of Michael Allyn Moon.

The bride wore a gown. of Alencon lace and satin, of veiled blue feathers. Their the bodice of lace and lace! trimming the bellshaped skirt, and chapel train. A pillbox of lace and pearls caught her shoulder veil of Trenton. Ushering were Rus-

orchid with stephanotis. McCarthy. ice blue skirts and headdresses East Lansing.

bouquets were pale yellow carnations and ivy.

David MacArthur was best and she carried a white sell Tarrand and Daniel Lance

Linda Worboys was her sis- After a reception the couple ter's maid of honor and the left for a skiing trip to Little bridesmaids were Kay Connolly Switzerland and Chicago. Then and Joan Phillips. They wore they returned to their studies delph blue velvet trocks with at Michigan State University in

Voters League Plans Sessions

During their four January drive, on aJnuary 23 at 1 Grosse Pointe will be discussing metropolitan area prob-lems, and possible solutions | Sharing leadership of the various unit groups will be lems, and possible solutions.

ing township government. Hush, and Mrs. Bert Lindzay. aspects of county home rule,

homes of the following memis Mrs. Tom Mason, TU 5-8132. announced by Mrs. Mary lary leadership and American bers: Mrs. Delmar Robertson, 24 Radnor Circle, on January Another youth activity, Girls 15 at 8 p. m.; Mrs. Ralph During January the Auxil- State, will receive July's em- Kimble, 557 Fisher road, on Obey traffic rules and regulafor the national security and in democratic leadership will Henry Evjen, 1073 S. Brys ance you can get.

unit meetings, members of the p.m.; and Mrs. Walter Jensen, League of Women Voters of 852 Whittier, on January 28 at ' 9:30 a.m.

The article in the proposed group on metropolitan probmembers of the resource study constitution dealing with lems. These include Mrs. Harcounty home rule will be ex- old Jinks, chairman of the amined, and consensus will be study group, as well as Mrs. reached on questions regard- Frank Hausman, Mrs. Howard

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Legion Ladies List Schedule A vigorous program of patri- and Child Welfare programs.

otic activities is on the 1963 | June is the month of ning, including annexation, as guests. Membership in the calendar of the American Juniors. The Auxiliary's 100,-Legion Auxiliary, with differ- 000 junior members will dement activities receiving empha- onstrate the activities by which sis each month, it has been they prepare for future Auxil-Thomson, president of the citizenship. Grosse Pointe Unit 303.

nid-January, attended by women from throughout the

In February, the birthday month of the two greatest be held, and when Auxiliary Americans, the Auxiliary will give special attention to its Americanism activities, which national convention, to be held include teaching appreciation KATHLEEN YVONNE, to of freedom .

March in the Auxiliary is community service month, when projects for betterment of the communities of the Auxiliary's 13,500 Units are launched. The American Legion's birthday will be celebrated in mid-March.

Activities to provide aid for needy children of war veterans, and to promote the welfare of all American children, will be given emphasis in April, as will the Auxiliary's Pan American of Latin America.

In May major attention in the Auxiliary is centered on Poppy Day when memorial poppies, made by disabled veterans, are distributed to be worn in memory of the nation's operation in Civil Defense homes, this class will be a great war dead and to raise funds for activities also will be emphaboon. Mrs. Gerathy is especial- the Auxiliary's Rehabilitation sized in December.

its support of the legislative be given in every state to a recommendations of the Amer- total of some 17,000 selected ican Legion. The Auxiliary high school girls during June will sponsor the 1963 Women's and July, and will be followed Forum on National Security, to by Girls Nation in Washington. be held in Washington, D.C. in D.C., attended by two girls August will be the month of

conventions, when many of the annual state conventions will members everywhere will be looking forward to the 1963 in New Orleans in September. Music activities will be emphasized in September.

State championship choruses,

sextettes, quartettes and trios

will compete for national championships at the national convention in New Orleans. In October the Auxiliary's spotlight of emphasis will be turned on its Education and Scholarships program through which it endeavors to provide educational aid for children of veterans, and to place all young people in contact with scholar-

ships available to them. Re-enrolling its more than 900,000 members in 1964 will be the major activity of

November. Work of the Auxiliary for disabled war veterans will be emphasized in December, with Christmas activities for hospitalized veterans occupying the spotlight. Auxiliary co-

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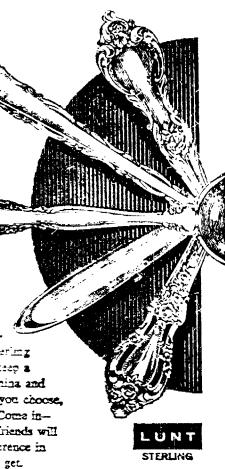
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Saturday night, January 5. was a gala evening for the members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club, as they held their annual Commodore's Ball.

Commodore and Mrs. George Young entertained close friends and honored guests, including Mayor and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Leod at a cocktail party preceding the Ball, Later Mayor McLeod made the presentation of the Mayor Koppin trophy to Mrs. Geneva Williams for outstanding contributions of time and effort toward the goals of the Club.

Commodore Young introduced the newly elected 1963 officers during dance intermission: Commodore Gene! Schmidt, Vice-Commodore John Grant, treasurer Richard Noyes, secretary Mrs. Stephanie their daughter, MARLENE Ruth Mackstaller, Douglas Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Miller, son, Chester Garbacz and John of Notre Dame avenue. A sum-

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nounce the engagement of B. Peirce of Lincoln road, an announce the engagement of engagement of their daughter, a family dinner party on Sat. at the homes of the commit- Mrs. Robert Francis, Mr. and Schmidt, and directors Mrs. ANN, to Guy R. Miller, son of FITH, to George Gilcrest Black, son of Mrs. Catharine Kent, of William Thomas Willis, of Bel-daughter, JUDITH ANN, to the Bayview Yacht Club for a and Mrs. Gerard Wright. Miss Peirce, a senior at Smith

her debut in December, 1959 at | Wayne State University. a dinner party at the Country Club of Detroit. During her college junior year, Miss Peirce studied in Germany at the Goethe Institute near Munich and at the University of Ham-

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Club to Meet

The following hostesses will pour:

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-Photo by Gene Butler At a small family dinner Palmer Black, of Lewiston road. Kent, of Southfield.

Williston Academy, Easthamp- ple plan a March 9 wedding. ton, Mass, and from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., where he was affiliated with the Theta Xi Fraternity. He is now Square Dancers

Park Garden

wealth 'til he swaps health for East side square dance caller. islands of the South Seas.

March Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Royal Oak, and Lawrence A. leville, Ill.

The bride-elect attended Al-College, is an alumna of Grosse | bion College where she was Pointe University School, a affiliated with Kappa Alpha member of Tau Beta, and made Theta. She is now studying at

Albion where he was a member in December of 1959 at the of Alpha Tau Omega. He also Country Club of Detroit. studied at the American Instiat Naval Officers Candidate Mr. Black was graduated from School, Newport, R.I. The cou-

Bid to Council

The second annual introduc tory Square Dance sponsored by the Council of Grosse Pointe Square Dance Clubs will be held at 8 o'clock, Wednesday, January 16, at Monteith School, Cook road at Chalfonte. The dance is open to the public and is free of charge. The introductory dance is a o'clock.

means of getting persons in-Experienced dancers from the various clubs will also be pres-

Pointe Square Dance Clubs native rhythms. consists of six square dance and Swing, Starmakers, Fun Sets-in-Order. The Chairmen of the Council are John and Eleanor Dyle, 637 Lakepointe avenue, members of the Promenaders Square Dance Club.

For couples interested in taking Square Dance lessons, the Council is sponsoring a series Libri to Hear Talk of beginners' lessons starting On Women of the Bible Wednesday, January 23, at Monteith School.

The instructors for the lessons will be Wes and Julie Weisgerber in Lincoln road, Rea. Dancers who take the lessons and attain sufficient proficiency in square dancing a program "Women of the will be able to join one or more of the six sponsoring Square

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-Photo by Paul Gach Dr. and Mrs. Milton J. Rueparty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Price, of Van Antwerp road, ger, of Hall place, announce the nounced the engagement of their daughter, ROBERTA JANE, to William Henry Wil- urday, December 29, announced tee members. At 11 o'clock, Mrs. John Hoskins, Mr. and their daughter, JANE GRIF- JANE HILL, to James B. Kent, lis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. ed the engagement of their the participants will meet at Mrs. Charles Jacoby, and Mr.

Jane was graduated from Grosse Pointe University Ill. School and will be graduated in June from Northwestern Her fiance is an alumnus of sociation. She made her debut ity, and is a Phi Kappa Psi.

Bill attended De Pauw Uni- Exhibit Honors tute of Foreign Trade, Phoenix, versity and is atttending the Ariz. Presently he is training University of Illinois School of Famous Artist Medicine where he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa

South Pacific Evening Planned

An "Evening In the South Pacific" is being featured this century painter. Famous for his month in the Crystal Ballroom portrayals of Habitant life, he is and little theater of Grosse Pointe War Memorial's new hibition, which will run through Fries Auditorium. The occas- the month of January, by 50 ion is scheduled for Friday oils, 30 line and wash drawings, evening, January 18 at 7 and several lithographs.

terested in learning to square is being prepared from authen- loaned by the Royal Ontario The program chairman will dance together for an evening tic Polynesian island recipes in Museum, and are being shown present Charles Leman whose of dancing. The calls will which theme the tables will also as a group for the first time. be at a basic level, and every be decorated. As in the past, The oils include portraits of one will be able to participate the recipes will be given to French Canadians in typical after a few minutes of instruc- each guest along with favors costume, with their pipes and No man realizes health is tion by Wes Rea, a well known and information on the tropical stocking caps, and among the Following dinner, guests will

be invited to adjourn to the ent to assist the newcomers little theater where they will "Place D'Armes, Montreal." through the basic dance pat- be first entertained by Polynesian girls dancing the wildly don and Hamilton when it The Council of Grosse fascinating Tahitian dances to closes in Windsor.

The fifteen minute dance Promenaders, Balance program will be followed by 45 minutes of color films of the Shop Squares, Silver Spurs, and South Seas. Bud Day of Glynn Four to Parley Travel will M.C. the program The Center asks that paid reservations at \$4 per person for dinner and the evening's entertainment be into the Center as soon as possible.

The Libri Club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. Rankin Monday, January 14.

Dr. Thelma James will give

Arguments must be settled For additional information with ballots-bullets have no

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Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Sattelmeier, of McKinley avenue, at Play will begin at 8 o'clock Mrs. William Crow, Mr. and James R. Lass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lass of Glenview.

Miss Sattelmeier is a senior at Valparaiso University and University where she is a mem- affiliated with Alpha Xi Epsiber of Alpha Phi. She is a lon, while her fiance is an member of Sigma Gamma As- alumnus of the same Univers-

Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff, of medical fraternity. The wed- Bishop road, was guest of honor ding is planned for this sum- at the opening of an exhibition of paintings by her husband's ancestor, Cornelius Krieghoff, Sunday, January 6, in Windsor's Willistead Gallery.

The artist, one of three Krieghoff brothers who came to North America in the early 1800s, is ranked as Canada's top 19th represented in the current ex-

The drawings, from the art-An unusual seafood dinner ist's sketchbook, have been lithographs are two of Krieghoff's most famous-"Ice Cone

The exhibit will move to Lon-

League Sends

Four delegates representing the Junior League of Detroit attended the two-day regional conclave at Lansing this past Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. George R. McMullen. treasurer, and Mrs. William Murley, project finding chairman, served as delegates, Mrs. Gordon Knight and Mrs. Don T. Galvin, Jr., attended as ob-

The topics on the agenda were finance and project finding, Mrs. John F. Tyler, Director of Region IV, of Ohio, presided.

The regional meetings, which are held in each of 14 geographical areas of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, are designed to further the League purpose of training members for effective community service.

OPPORTUNISTS

The people who complain the most that this country is on he road to ruin are trying mighty hard to get control of

Wellesley Club Hears Report

Miss Carol Roehn, of Rock- war Korea and, last year, in port, Mass., was guest of the Institute Internacional in honor on Wednesday, January Madrid, Spain. 9, when local members of the Detroit Wellesley club joined | Co-hostess with Mrs. Decker Wellesley alumnae from the was Mrs. John Campbell (1333 Birmingham club at a luncheon Glengarry, Birmingham), repmeeting at the home of Mrs. resenting the Birmingham club. John R. Decker, 2136 Seminole,

attended Western High School, Henry C. Kohring, Mrs. Keith Miss Roehm graduated from Leibbrand, and Mrs. Ezra Lock-Wellesley and then became a wood, of Grosse Pointe, and teacher at the coilege. More Mrs. Thomas H. Miller and recently she served overseas Mrs. John W. Taylor, of as a teacher of English in post- Detroit.

Other helpers were Mrs. David Wilson, of Farmington, Formerly a Detroiter who Mrs. Donald Flintermann, Mrs.

Bridge Planned by Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcom-: light supper. ers' Club will hold the first Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voigt

Progressive Bridge of the 1963 are the party chairmen. They season Saturday, January 12. will be assisted by Mr. and

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Krieg, studying at the University of Cincinnati joined their parents.

From Down Under

Mrs. P. F. McNally, and her daughter, Shari, of Hidden lane, have just bid goodbye to an Australian guest, here for the holidays and his first glimpse of a Michigan snowfall.

Shari, who has spent 18 months in Australia, met i Anthony B. Hahn, of Sydney, while she was there. While he was in this country he did a whirlwind tour, flying to New York, when the big city was snowbound, visiting in the nation's capital and a tour of a typical U. S. college campus at Michigan State.

Tony, who is quite an athlete (golf, squash and tennis) enjoyed his first American hockey game, chatted Berkshire road home Dr. and with star Gordy Howe and several members of the Red Mrs. John Donald Langston and the engagement of their daugh-Wings. While he was here he also saw a performance of nounced the engagement of ter, JUDITH ANN, to David "Oliver" and later at a nearby restaurant was mistaken their daughter. CLAIRE, to for a member of the cast and asked for his autograph, Larry H. Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Malcolm Gil-

The young Australian aviator has returned to his ton, O. Both the bride-elect and country but so charmed was he by the Pointes that he her fiance are seniors at Oberwill undoubtedly be back.

First Visit Since Move

Arriving Monday for a few days' visit, the first since she moved away, was Mrs. James Phelps, formerly of Elm court, now of Glenview, Ill.

Mrs. P. is spending a few days looking up old be offered at the Grosse Pointe friends and reunioning with her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. War Memorial Center, 32 Lake-William D. Byron, Jr., of Rivard boulevard.

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Center Slates Dance Classes

A new term of ballroom danc- DAC Bowlers ing instruction for Grosse Pointe young people in grades 5-10 will shore road, beginning Friday, January 11, and continuing through April 9.

The 4:30 and 5:30 Friday afternoon classes are reserved for fifth and sixth grade begin-

The 7 o'clock Friday evening class is for Junior High School students in grades 7 and 8. There is also an 8 and 10 o'clock advanced class for older students which meets every other Friday. The classes are usually very popular and a Monday evening 7:30 class nearly always proves necessary to accommodate the overflow or care for young people who do not have

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of hand early. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of hand early.

Kenwood Court are the perendially popular instructors of orchids for the feminine confield of Business Administrative from the gram is taken over by the Bill and Aunt Marge to literally cocktail hour with strolling Northeast Missouri State Teachthousands of Grosse Pointe musicians, dinner and dancing ers College, Kirksville, Mo. He and presents Mrs. Richard C. young people. The Wilsons keep to music of a three-piece combo. is a member of abreast of the current dance Among Grosse Pointers presteps as well as teaching the sent were the George B. Wests, basic rhythms of the ballroom. A. D. Ruegseggers, Richard H. They teach proper social devel- Campbells, and Ernest L. Rushopment and poise too but in mers.

so at once at the War Memorial as they are limited in size. The including a party for the combined classes at the end of the term which will feature orchestra, favors and refreshments new crystal ballroom of the Fries Auditorium.

Take advantage of your opportunities - the fellow who succeeds is the one who makes the most profit from the fewest

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Graffius, of Harbor hill, announce Campbell Gillis, son of Mr.

The bride-elect is an alumna of the Academy of the Sacred from Briarcliff College in

Her fiance is a student at Yale where he is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Mark Season

Members of several bowling | ned. leagues of the Detroit Athletic time parties to honor their wives, three taking advantage of the club's floor show week for the added fillip of Jean Fenn's singing and ventriloquist Russ Lewis' spoofing.

Only the Wednesday 8:15 league bowlers bypassed the show to have their annual Yuletide fete in the Georgian and adjoining big private dining rooms last Saturday, December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jerome Du-Mahaut (he's the league's en-Kinley avenue and the Robert ity. L. Burtons, (he's league chairthe other class times available. | man) of Royal Oak were on

such a manner that the results The Wednesday 8:30 keglers are easy and not forced and a feted their ladies December 12. good time is hed by all in class. This is an annual party set to Wickham, and the Leonard F. treasurer. 15-week term is offered for \$15 Josephs (he was in charge of DeGiustino, son of Dr. and

some 30 couples. and which will be given in the dining room were the Hans graduate of Austin Catholic hielses, E. D. Barretts, Bud Nations and a member of the Seylers, Rex Regans, George Circle Francaise. Hoopers William Ostermanns, and Walter Hallenbecks.

selected their bowling day, oring in history. Thursday the 13th, for their respective dinner, dancing, floor

planner William Prew, held spring semester. heir cocktail hour in the Pontchartrain Room, decked with greens and Yuletide flowers, and the 5:30 leaguers (William home for a dinner meeting of H. Sigsworth Jr., chairman) met the Women's Auxiliary to the their ladies in the mezzanine Macomb County Medical Socieard room for a cocktail hour. then repaired to the main dining Wilson and his orchestra.

and Mrs. Vincent J. Glaza, the Dimonds.

June Bride



-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. At a cocktail party at the the immediate family, Mrs. Robert William Sumner, of Roosevelt place, announced the engagement of her daughter, STEPHANIE CAMPBELL, to Mr. Richard Paul Kost of Hill-Heart and will be graduated from Briarchiff College in

> Dick is an alumnus of the University of Michigan where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Stephanie attends Michigan State University. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. A late June wedding is plan-

Betty Poster To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier Poster, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engage- for their second program of the ment of their daughter, Edythe year, on Friday, January 18, at Elizabeth Poster, to Matthew 2 o'clock in the Players Play-Thomas Sweeney, of St. Louis, house on East Jefferson.

The bride-elect, Betty, attended Michigan State Unitertainment chairman), of Mc- versity and St. Louis Univers-

> son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glock, and Mrs. Frank W. Coolis a member of Sigma Tau Lutey, a soprano, and Mrs. Ar-A June wedding is planned.

U-D Historical Society

Elects Pair of Pointers

The newly formed University Those interested in enrolling coincide with DAC's holiday of Detroit Historical Society rein these classes are urged to do floor show. Frank E. Wickham, cently elected Dave DeGiustino league chairman, and Mrs. president and James Haag W. Carpenter, W. John Moore,

> the party plans) received the Mrs. Caesar DeGiustino of 1435 Berkshire road, is a junior in Among those at this dinner the College of Arts and Sciences and dancing fete in the main majoring in history. A 1960 Ernes, Richard J. Martins, Ro- | Prep. he is also chairman for bert O. Artners, George P. Mag- the U. of D. Model United

Haag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Haag of 19961 Fair-The Thursday 3:15 and the way, is a senior in the College Thursday 5:30 leagues both of Arts and Sciences also maj-

The U. of D. Historical Society, currently being organized, plans to sponsor speakers, de-The 3:15 keglers headed by bates and field trips of historichairman Dick Koch and party cal interest throughout the

> MRS. HIRAM NICHOLSON will open her Holiday road ety January 15 at 6:30 o'clock.

room for the fun evening and Walter Buehlers, Mr. and Mrs. he dancing to music of Dick | Sigsworth, the Paul Kellers, Leonard R. Wests, Harrison T A few of the couples in these Watsons, Harry W. Browns, two groups (totaling about 100) Martin C. Brennans, the Wesley were the Don W. Millers, Dr. A. Kurtzes, and the Joseph H

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Fall Bride



At a small cocktail party the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for Mrs. Charles C. Eades, of Rivard boulevard, announced the rence Donalson Gore, of Kansas City, Mo.

from Grosse Pointe High alumnus of the University of Missouri, where he affiliated with Sigma Chi.

The couple plan a fall wed-

Theater Arts Plans Program

The Theater Arts Club of Detroit will have a three-part program of music and drama

First on the program is "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" cast for this includes Mrs. Don T. Galvin Jr., Mrs. John O. The prospective bridegroom, Montgomery, Mrs. Wayne

> musical members of the club, nold W. Lungershausen, who will play the harpischord. The third offering of the day

is "The Drop of a Hat" by Richard Berg. A large cast includes: Mesdames David L Gamble, William H. Hoey, John Denler, Albert H. Trowell Charles Markiey, James B. Steep, James B. Doll, Glenn Arthur W. Wrock, Rex Brophy. Roger Hubbard.

Both plays are directed by guest director, Mr. Herbert Sidney R. Sinclair and Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse. Costumes for the plays are by Mesdames R. Sidney Sinclair, Arthur W. Wrock and Herbert Hart. Props are handled by Mes-

dames George H. Cushing, Walter Willard, and John Mont-

MR. and MRS. JOHN DANA STANDISH, (Judith Knaggs) announce the birth of a daughter, VIRGINIA GAGNIER STANDISH on December 22,

Tells Troth



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Van day after Christmas, Dr. and Vyncht, of Beaufa. avenue, GOP Women announce the engagement of Meet at Center engagement of their daughter, their daughter, CAROLYN, to ADELAIDE STUART, to Ron- Peter M. Luzi, son of Mrs. Peter 12:30 o'clock the Women's Reald Clark Gore, of San Fran- D. Luzi, of Detroit, and Peter publican Club of Grosse Pointe cisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law- D. Luzi, of Essex boulevard, will meet at the War Memorial The bride elect attended High- in the new banquet hall for an land Park Junior College, De annual session of election of Miss Eades was graduated troit Business Institute and is Louise Bushnell, national di-School and the University of now at Detroit Memorial Hos-rector of Women's Department, Michigan, where she was af- pital of Nursing. Her fiance National Association of Manufiliated with Delta Delta Delta studied at the University of facturers, will speak on "How social sorority. Her fiance is an Michigan and is now at the Smug Can We Get? Detroit Institute of Technology tee for the luncheon are Mrs. where he is taking a pre-law William Busse, Mrs. Carl Blan-

Woods Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet Tuesday, January 15, at 11:30 am. for a pot-luck birthday lunchcon and meeting at the home of Mrs Robert Hammel, Sunningdale drive.

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GOP Women nent of Meet at Center

This Thursday afternoon at s. Peter 12:30 o'clock the Women's Red Peter, publican Club of Grosse Pointe ulevard, will meet at the War Memorial d High-; in the new banquet hall for an ege. De- annual session of election of officers and reports.

Louise Bushnell, national diial Hos- rector of Women's Department, france National Association of Manursity of facturers, will speak on "How at the Smug Can We Get?"

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DYC to Toast New AAUW to Hold Meeting Jan. 17 Commodore at Ball The January general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of

Carl Schweikart and His Lady Will Be Honored January Mrs. Marjorie A. Gibbs, in-17 at Red, White and Bive Decked Club: Cocktails and Grand March Will Precede Dance

The Detroit Yacht Club's most glamorous event of at the luncheon meeting to be the year, the annual Officer's Ball, is slated for Thurs-Memorial at 12:30 on Thursday, day, January 17. This gala occasion will honor Com- January 17. modore and Mrs. Carl Schweikart, of Bedford road.

A background decor of ments in red, white and 7 o'clock in the Harmsworth The topic Mrs. Gibbs will preblue, and banks of greens with roses will form the setting for the ball. The table decorations will re
blue, and banks of greens will and Sweepstakes Rooms.

David Sherwood Jr., ball chairman, will introduce the honored guests and visiting table decorations will re
The topic Mrs. Globs will presetting for the ball. The honored guests and visiting table decorations will retable decorations will re- dignitaries and their wives as calling Miss Iva Hooper or Miss peat the color theme.

Commodore and Mrs. room. DYC commodores, together wives: Vice Commodore John Measurer George J. Jay. with the commodores from H. Carter, Rear Commodore

beautiful flower arrange- the area, at a cocktail party at Economic Issues Study Group.

they enter the candle-lit dining | Pearl Hooper, TU 4-1342. Schweikart will entertain the With the Carl Schweikarts Eric C. Irvine, Treasurer flag officers, members of the at the head table will be the George Levette, Fleet Surgeon

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board of directors and past other new officers and their Wilfred A. Huegli and Fleet

They will lead the grand other boat and yacht clubs in Wilfred D. Gmeiner, Secretary march after dinner. The ladies will carry bouquets of longstemmed American Beauty

The board of directors table will include Past Commodore Paul Roth, Past Commodore C. Joseph Belanger, Thomas A. Beaver, Nelson J. Bell, Jr., Charles J. Dameron, Kenneth Gunsolus, Vern Ridout, William D. Cohan, Robert H. Dodd, David E. Hopp, Duncan James and Clarence Wormuth and their wives.

Nearby will be the tables for the DYC's other past commodores and visiting commodores, and their wives.

The grand march following the dinner will move to the ballroom for the formal presentation of the official flags of Retiring Commodore Paul

Roth will present the flags to the new officers. Commodore Schweikart will then present the past commodore's flag to Mr. Roth. Highlights of the evening

will be the reception in the East Lounge and dancing in the ballroom with music by Phil Skillman's Orchestra.

Among the many with reservations are: Mr. and Mrs. R. Fiscus, Dr. and Mrs. Horton Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mathieson, the William J. Keefes, the Robert Veitchs, the Kurt Kremlicks, and the A. M.

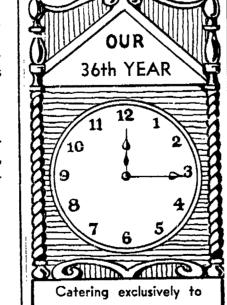
Others with reservations are: the Bernard Farnells, the John F. Jacobs, the Harry Shorts, the Robert Astrinwalls and the Youth Council Robert C. McVeighs.

Smorgasbord

Northeastern Woman's Club to Hear Report

will meet January 14 at noon blood in charge of decorations. for luncheon at the Women's Chris Van Kampen heads the Federation Club House.

by Mrs. James Lunsford on cil parents as chaperones. "Federation Days Report."



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Winter Bride



A winter wedding is plan-Clair avenue, and the late Mr. tail party. Fraser, and Ronald W. Morin. The couple, who are alumni of to live in San Francisco. Mr. Morin is the son of the N. W. Morins, Jr., of Escanaba.

To Say Vows



of Bishop road.

fiance is studying at Michigan Epsilon fraternity.

Having Dance

The Grosse Pointe War Metorium on January 13 at 12:30 January and staging a casual complete with "Sloppy Joes"

and "Cokes." Bart Elmer, Youth Council president, announces that Sally Boesen will be chairman for Northeastern Woman's Club this party with Joan Warm-

publicity committee and Greg The program will be a talk Hykes is inviting Youth Coun-This will be a sweater dance with couples being encouraged to wear matching sweaters. Mrs. E. B. Roberts was a con-Records will be selected from

private collections and range

newest bossa novas. As usual this Youth Council party is open to all Grosse crystal ballroom.

Sets Date



The engagement of LA VELned by MARY MARGARET DA ROSE RUSSETTE to FRASER, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Edward Richards was Stuart A. Fraser, Jr., of St. announced at a holiday cock- GERSTENBERGER to Alan

Miss Russette is the daughter of Mrs. Roy J. Russette, of Michigan State University, plan | South Oxford road, and the late Mr. Russette.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Mark Richards, of Barrington berger, of Whittier road, and road, and the late Mr. Rich- W. H. Gerstengerger, of Deards. A February wedding is troit.

Market Plans January Show

Volunteers at the Detroit Artists Market have already forgotten the Christmas rush. It was but a pale frenzy compared to the rigors of organizing for the fifth annual J.L. Hudson Show scheduled for January 7 through 19.

activity is Mrs. Davison Pierson and her exhibition committee, a band of dedicated volunteers who are the main bridge be- O., an authority on antiques, will tween artist's easel and priv- for the third consecutive year ate collector.

from September through June. -Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. The blue prints are drawn up Mr. and Mrs. W. Emerson by Market president Mrs. John Clyma, of Severn road, an- N. McNaughton, Mrs. Pierson daughter, VIRGINIA ELAINE, the exhibits, such as the Hudto Richard Dennis Grow, son son Show, are annual events. of Grosse Pointe, Ways and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Grow, The September opening, the Means chairman announce that Christmas exhibit and the June

College, Olivet, Mich., and her by various Detroit area artists. 10 a.m., and at Cranbrook State University, where he is artist requests a one man show-affiliated with Sigma Alpha ing. In planning the other ex-days beginning January 14. hibits, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Pierson and her committee continually search for new ap-

proaches and themes. Among the coming attractions for 1963 will be a one man furnish information to anyone show by Richard Eshkanian in interested in attending the lec-February. Two faculty shows, tures. luncheon and card party in Peace Lutheran Church Audi-Society of Arts and Crafts will record hop in Alger House revive an old Market tradition

of rotating faculty shows. One of Mrs. Pierson's happiest assignments will be arranging for an exhibit by the Michigan Watercolor Society. This will be the first exhibit by the group in a selling gallery. In the past, the Society has exhibited only in museums and universities.

When Mrs. Pierson came to Detroit with her husband, her interest in creative fields was already formed. Her mother, cert pianist and schemed for a family string quartet. Mrs. from the meanest twists to the Pierson studied piano, her brother, the cello and her sis-

ter, the violin. At Bennington College, art Pointe students in Grades 9-12 courses were Mrs. Pierson's of the Pointe's public, private, main interest. Since her marand parochial schools. It is \$1 riage to Mr. Pierson, an inmain interest. Since her marper person (couples only) in- dustrial designer by vocation cluding the serving of "Sloppy and an art lover by nature, Mrs. Joes and cokes." Because of its Pierson has continued her ininformality the setting will be | terest in the arts. Recently, she Alger House rather than the completed a course in oils with



The announcement of the

engagement of SUSAN ANNE Denis Lang was announced public welfare . .". In carry-college athletic purity. Saturday evening by her mother in their Whittier road home at a dinner.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Anne D. Gersten-

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Catherine Lang, of Fleetwood avenue, and J. R. Lang, of Madison Heights. The engaged pair are alumni of Grosse Pointe High School and are now juniors at Michigan State University where she is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and he is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon mem-

Lectures to Aid At the hub of all Market National Church

Louise Langlier of Cieveland, beginning Monday, January 14, The Artist's Market presents give a series of six lectures as 12 separate shows each year a money raising project for the National Cathedral Association, Washington, D. C., sponsored by its Michigan Region.

Mrs. Luther R. Leader of nounce the engagement of their and her committee. Some of Bloomfield Hills, regional chairthe lectures will take place at Miss Clyma attends Olivet Sale present inclusive showings Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Occasionally, an established House, Bloomfield Hills, at 2:30 p.m. for six consecutive Mon-

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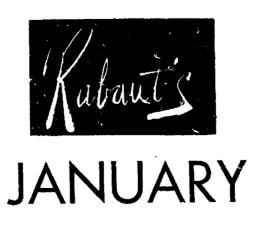
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By Bill Hagman

Last Friday night before a home crowd of over 3,000, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils' basketball team, the first defeat for the high behind the hot shooting of Gary Spade and Marc Lonesk, flying Stars in the four team trounced the Highland Park Bears 63-46. Lonesk and race. Spade each had 21 points while Sam Mims led the Bears

record, Highland Park is now tied for second place with

It was evident after the first quarter that the Devils were angry about being tabbed as overconfident and cocky. They went out with vigor and outscored the Bears 19-10. The Pointers took the measure of Grosse Pointe 19 14 16 14 63 the Bears in the second quarter also as they again outscored; BCL the visitors 14-10 to take a 33-20 halftime lead. The gym was so packed that not many people dareá to leave their seats for fear of losing them to people who had to stand for the first

stantly from outside and High- game.

place in the BCL with a per- Jim Seder rebounded well and Spade Lonesk

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Grosse Pointe Highland Park Wyandotte

After their first nine games The third quarter had Grosse the Devils are averaging 72.4 Pointe outplaying the Bears points per game while limiting and going into the last quarter the opposition to just 48.3 Highland Park was trailing points per game. Gary Spade 49-34. The last quarter saw remains the high scorer with Lonesk and Spade hit con- an average of 17 points per

GPHS Wins Invitational **Basketball Tournament**

By Bill Hagman

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights last matched while the Stars take week, the Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devils won on the Wings sextet. three games to push their unbeaten streak to eight and also took top honors in the Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament held at Southfield High School.

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Grosse Pointe 14 15 16 17 62

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Whip Redford Union

sparked the Devils' attack

a 6'5" forward so many people

would have a great deal of

Pointe led 54-21 at half-time.

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Grosse Pointe again as they

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Other teams competing were Highland Park, Livonia Bent- halftime lead. The Pointers outley, Southfield, North Farming- scored the Bentleyites 16-6 in ton, Farmington, Redford Union the third period to take a fairly and Ypsilanti Central.

Grosse Pointe took Southfield in the opener 69-39, edged Li- Spade had 22 points followed vonia Bentley 62-56 and then by Dhooge with 11. routed Redford Union for the enampionship 84-45.

In the Devils' first game | against the Southfield Bluejays, the Pointers couldn't get started as shooting and passing were below par. The Bluejays led 11-8 at the end of the first quarter. The Pointers managed to leave the floor at halftime with a 23-21 lead. The Devils' lac-luster play bothered them as much as it did the fans because they outscored Southfield 35-9 in the third quarter to take a commanding 58-30 lead into the last period. Coach Hollosy cleared the bench in the final quarter and 11 Pointers got into the scoring.

Gary Spade led the Devil scorers with 19 points. He had good help from Marc Lonesk who had 12 and from Frank McMain who collected eight,

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McMain Thompson Hadley Link Dhooge Seder Bielawski

Grosse Pointe 8 15 35 11 69 Southfield 11 10 9 9 39 Devils Nip Bentley

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils' second game against the fought game right down to the outscored Redford Union 30-24. wire. The Devils had a 45-37 lead going into the last quarter in the second half. only to have the Bulldogs cut their lead to one point before Gary Spade put on a great in dividual effort to sink a lay-up with Bulldog players hanging He calmly sank the free throw

to give the Devils a four-point lead. This broke Bentley's back and the Pointers went on to win a 62-56 cliff-hanger.

The Devils led 14-13 at the end of the first quarter. The Bulldogs rallied to take a 31-29

Corporal Wicks Back From Caribbean Duty

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. Camp Pendleton, Calif., after (FHTNC)-Marine Lance Cor-serving with the Fifth Marine poral Robert L. Wicks, son of Expeditionary Brigade of the Dr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Wicks United States quarantine forces of 166 Beaupre, Grosse Pointe in the Caribbean.



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Farms, Mich., has returned to The unit arrived in California on Dec. 16, two months after embarking in 20 amphibious ships and passing through the Panama Canal. The combined Navy and Marine Corps force leaving the Pacific Coast was 18.000.

The force spent 51 days at sea and visited ports in Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Panama.



Hockey Leaders Lose First Tilt

Two games in the Grosse Pointe Hockey League Pee Wee division played Saturday, Jan-

The opener matching the

Stars and Bruins proved the The win accomplished two land Park made mistakes on big upset as the Bruins poured things for the Devils. It added which the Pointers capitalized, in five first period scores another game to their winning Although Spade and Lonesk against the Stars' aggregation streak which now totals nine, were the only Pointers in missing several players includand it also put them into first double figures, Bob Hadley and ing regular goal.e Tad Turner, In the early going the speedy fect three won and no loss played good defensive games. Bruins zipped in to cash five nice shots, three by league leading scorer Jim Praught for a hat trick and two by speedy Sandy Sides who added another in the second period for his hat trick. Each had two assists while Ralph Booth also picked

up an assist. Meanwhile an alert defense headed by goalie Jim Carr blanked the usually sharp shooting Stars and the Bruins skated off 6-0 winners.

In the second contest the Wolves took a 2 to 0 lead on two goals by Matt Devine assisted both times by John Hoag, but the undiscouraged Wings racked up two third period scores by Jim Grace, their great competitor, the first on a pass from good looking newcomer, Kevin Bolton and the second unassisted on a goalmouth scramble to pull out a 2 to 2 tie.

Showing the results of a week long layoff the teams put on a flat performance and netminder Gene Whitley of the Wings and the Wolves' Max Gardner were the best performers.

This Saturday's doubleheader sees the Wolves and Bruins League Scoring Leaders

Jim Grace, Wings 5 2 7 safe 45-37 lead into the last John O'Brien, Stars 3 2 5 quarter. Bentley closed the gap Steve Guba, Stars 2 3 5 until Spade put it out of reach.

Double Header Played on Ice

turday. December 22 at Ice Flair in the Grosse Pointe Hockey League Pee Wee Divi-In the opener the Bruins

| beat the Wings 3 to 2 on a Friday night was the Devils' three goal second period hat finest night of the season. With trick by Jim Praught. Behind free throws to cut the lead to the usual high scorer, Gary 1 to 0 after Jim Grace's first two with three minutes re-Spade being held to 10 points, period unassisted score for the maining. But a field goal and the Pointers saw Vic Dhooge | Wings, Praught combined with | two free throws put the Cosmos | have his best night. Vic tossed Sandy Sides for his first, took ahead 69-63, and from there in 23 points and generally a pass from Mike Kelly for Hamtramck clung to the victory number two and scored un- on six clutch free throws. Sam assisted for his third goal of the McKnight and Tom Taras Redford Union had a sixgame winning streak before they played Grosse Pointe. The division. Panthers had a 6'7" center and

thought Coach Hollosy's boys threatened to even the score in free throws in a one-and-one 11 points and 14 rebounds. the Bruins skated off with a 3 Pfeffer sank a basket with :08 Grosse Pointe holding a slight calls.

16-13 lead. The second period The Stars and the Wolves the ball and lost. saw the Devils hustle all over slugged it out in a second game the floor and as a result they marked by tight and heavy ing to be ashamed of. Ham- ary 4, the Friars resume action scored 38 points. Dhooge chipped in 16 in this period alone. While the Pointers were scoring | Max Gardner of the eight man Wolves Squad. 4½ points a minute the Pan-But with a tie in sight and thers only managed to put eight

points on the board. Grosse three minutes to play, high Stars took a relay from Steve Guba and Bill Ehrlich in the and sank a high shot to give Marc Lonesk paced the Devils the Stars a 1 to 0 margin and retain their undefeated stand-

> Davy Hoag played a strong game on the Wolves' backline fight for the championship and Bob Nutter at wing, while Turner with alert stick work became the first goaler to turn in a shutout this season. After a one week layoff the four teams return to action and a tie until they met the January 4 with the Stars going upset-minded Chiefs who ran against the Bruins while the off with a two to one hard-Wings and Wolves vie in the fought win. The story of the

League Standing

WRONG APPROACH Satisfaction comes in many ways but it is seldom gained by figuring in dollars and cents.

THE EXTREMES Sometimes living down reputation can be just as dif-



Pointe Swimmers on Albion Team



the 1962-63 Albion College swimming team are, (left to right), sophomore breaststroker DON GRAUL, freshman breaststroker BOB SCHELLIG, and freshman GEORGE LEWIS who swims both the freestyle and butterfly

strokes. All three are graduates of Grosse Pointe High School. Bob Schellig recently set a new varsity record in the 200-yard breastroke with a 2:29.8 clocking. Šchellig also is a member of the Britons' record-breaking 400-yard medley relay foursome.

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Hockey League

Austin Cagers Look Good In Splitting Two Games

Austin Prep's basketball team showed the first tan- League Bantam Division has gible signs of promise before the holidays when they developed into a real competisplit two tough games in a five-day period.

Three weeks ago Monday, Top-notch Hamtramck had to come from behind to edge the Friars 75-72, then on Dec. 28 a vengeance-minded Austin thoroughly and that fracas ended in a onesnuffed Catholic Central, 55-40.

In the frenzied Hamtramck Jim Praught, Bruins 10 3 13 game, a non-league contest, the Pine up with 20, while Greg John Hoag, Wolves 4 7 11 Friars ied by as many as 10 Hojnacki tallied 10. Sandy Sides, Bruins 5 5 10 points, but saw the Cosmos John Walsh, Stars 7 3 10 rally in the final quarter to Matt Devine, Wolves 6 4 10 win. Austin took a 31-21 lead midway in the second quarter, tough. But it didn't seem to but then cooled off and fell to bother Austin, out to avenge the Chiefs, are a big, hard-hita 33-33 halftime tie after three three-and-a-half years of frus-Austin regulars were forced to tration with the Shamrocks. leave temporarily with too

Friars pushed to a 54-49 lead on the game, grabbing a 13-9 first aches. Ouch! the play of Rick Pine and Greg quarter lead and a 25-18 half- The Grosse Pointe Hawks drivers. Hojnacki. Hamtramek chipped dualter lead and a 25-16 half-lawks drivers.

The Grosse Pointe Hawks drivers.

The second most popular limits strictly, and Florida is game. Then, the Cosmos' Ralph wards to pull Austin's big men sion saw the Bruins and Stars Brisker gave them their first outside, and later tried a press ings as of December 22: lead since the first quarter, to confuse Austin. Neither could

Doug Winkworth sank two smothered CC.

checking and great net minding tramck is one of the toughest with a home game against points. Doug Winkworth backed Cathedral (3-1).

by Tad Turner of the Stars and squads in the state, a two-point tough Notre Dame, a 54-50

away at the lead until they fancy strategy by CC Coach better than their record indifinally knotted the score, 61-61, Bill Foley, who first used his cates, and are really an imwith five minutes left in the taller guards almost as for proved team.

stop the Friars whose defense Cardinals

In the second half, the Friars, Warriors sparked by Pine's marksman- Hawks ship, rolled to a 37-27 third quarter lead and finally the 15-

Four days later, Austin met

tough Catholic Central in a

gym that always makes CC

Pine was the game's lead- At Fort Gordon, Ga. ing scorer with 21 points. The period to climax the second fouled out in the last two min- 6-4 forward also pulled down hat trick of the season in the utes, but Austin still came 13 rebounds. Sam McKnight, close to tying it as two second- who played a terrific first half,

season and 4-0 in league play, The first quarter ended with to 2 margin after several close left to cut the lead to three, lead the league along with U-D Reserve Forces Act program at but the Friars couldn't regain High. The team has no games scheduled for a week of Christ-The loss, however, was noth- mas vacation. On Friday, Janu- ember 7. loser to River Rouge and a loser to U-D High, Then, on winner over Highland Park. Tuesday, January 8, they will Pointe High School and a 1961 Rick Pine led Austin with 22 have a breather with Detroit graduate of the University of at Fort Riley, Kan, and arrived

Kalvelage put the Chiefs ahead

on a goal by Bill Eldridge and

two for Dave Anderson. The

Warriors needed this win to

Standings

to stay in the first period.

Bantam Icemen In Tough Fight

By Harold W. Neil The Bantam Division of the

Grosse Pointe Hockey League is developing into a real dog come February 9.

The Cardinals, unbeaten un- stay in the running for the til Saturday before last, were lead and are a hustling, bruishigh-flying birds with four wins | ing hockey club. game was "desire to win" and this was a team effort all the way. Led by their strong goalie Bill Bockstanz and the winning goal by Kieth-Foucher, the Chiefs roared to victory. Doug

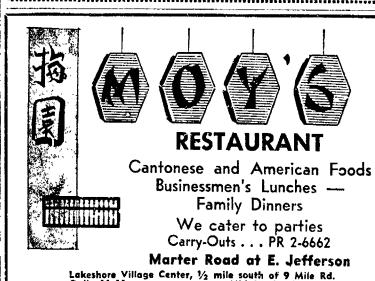


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Austin Prep grabbed sole possession of first place in the Central League last Friday when the Friars downed tough Notre Dame, 69-52. At the same time, Catholic Central 'stole' a 52-43 victory from previously unbeaten U-D High to leave Austin as the number one team. The Shamrocks stole the ball twice in the last minute and scored both times to win the game.

Lantzy 15 for the losers.

Austin Cagers Take Sole

The second of th

To overcome arch-rival Notre

Dame, the Friars grabbed a ever, by the head injury of 16-9 first quarter lead despite Notre Dame's Randy Lamprides a streak of cold shooting and in the first quarter. The junior sloppy play, then got hot and guard was carried off the court opened the lead to 37-24 at the unconscious before a hushed half. They kept that lead for the capacity crowd, by a police amrest of the game, but could bulance squad. But he was renever relax as Notre Dame con- ported in good condition when stantly tried for a comeback. Austin co-captains Pine and Doug Winkworth starred Sam McKnight visited him at again for a balanced Austin St. John nospital. squad, scoring 19 points and The victory gave the Friars a

niuscling down 18 rebounds. | 5-0 record in the league, and a Rick Pine backed him up with 5-1 record overall. On Tuesday, 16 points and 13 rebounds, help- the Friars played weak Catheing the Friars to a 60-29 domin- dral, but the game was played ance of the rebounds. Play- too late to make this issue maker Tom Taras tailed 15 Then, the Friars will play points and got six assists. Greg host to U-D High. The game is

Hojnacki was the other Friar in scheduled for Friday at Austin. double figures, scoring 10. Dave but likely will be moved to to-Bonior scored 16 and Bob night, pending the approval of U-D's coach. The Cubs, 4-1 in The game was marred, how- the league, should be tough

Expect 400,000 To Drive South

After five weeks of play at

in flight once, by the Chiefs, to-one tie. Other than that they The Grosse Pointe Chiefs, a young team, are struggling to plete freedom from mountains. Florida are up slightly, with stay in the race and hoped to scalp the Detroit Cardinals on

driving time to the same 40 ting team and improve each hours behind the wheel. week, and as the season goes After the Shamrocks tied the on (12 games of regular season score at 7-7, Austin went ahead play), promise to give the Car-In the third quarter, the and kept the lead for the rest of dinals and Chiefs many head-accounting for the ease of driv-speed limits without deviation.

> route takes a course through utilizing but 659 miles of fourlane or better highway W L T Pts.GF GA

The other two routes, mountainous in sections, are quite popular during spring and fall, when they are snow-free and

U.S. FORCES, GERMANY FORT GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) — Army PFC Stanley AHTNC) - Army National R. Skurski of Grosse Pointe Guard Pvt. Peter L. Wells, son Bill McIntyre notched a sec- stringers came through, Guard accounted for 12 points and 15 of Mrs. Daniel L. Wells, 287 Park, Mich., recently particiond goal for the Wings who Mike Kingsley swished two rebounds. Doug Winkworth had Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe, pated with other members of the 36th Transportation Com-Mich., completed the eightthe scoreless third period, but situation, and forward Cap The Friars, now 4-1 on the week communications center pany in Exercise SABRE KNOT in Germany. operation course under the

> the Southeastern Signal maneuver, designed to test win-School, Fort Gordon, Ga., Dec- ter combat readiness. involved approximately 30,000 troops. Skurski is assigned as an Welis completed basic trainaircraft maintenance crewman

> The 23-year-old guardsman is a 1956 graduate of Grosse entered the Army in March 1962, completed basic training Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is overseas last August. Skurski, 18, son of Mrs. Edna a member of Psi Upsilon fra-E. Skurski, 15004 St. Paul, at-He is employed by the City tended Grosse Pointe High

A man may do as he pleases, Perfection is one thing that but he will not always be The surging Warriors shut may never be reached, but it's pleased with what he does. out the hapless Hawks 3 to 0 still worth reaching for

Well over 400,000 Michigan | Comparative figures on the motorists will drive to Florida four principal routes from during the coming year, despite Michigan to Florida are No 1.

the Gordie Howe Hockeyland, the Grosse Pointe Hockey when 375,000 of them made the 575 turnpike, \$4.35 tolls. The high-flying Detroit Cardinals have only been delayed ager.

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the Cuban situation, Automo- via Nashville, 1,579 miles: 815 bile Club of Michigan has fore- turnpike; \$3 tolls: No. 2, via Knoxville, 1.468 miles, 659 "We believe that from eight turnpike, \$2.40 tolls; No. 3 via to 10 percent more Michigan Columbus, 1.596 miles, 911 motorists will drive to Florida turnpike, \$6.60 tolls; and No. in 1963 than did this year, 14 via Pittsburgh, 1.428 miles, motor trip," said Jerry E. Motorists heading to Florida Fisher, Auto Club touring man- in 1963 will find little change

in rates for accommodations The bulk of them will utilize over last year, although there the two western-most routes are minor variations, up or between Michigan and the Sun-down, in different sections. An shine State, said Fisher, be- Auto Club survey shows that cause they offer almost com- accommodations enroute to Route number one taking good motel rooms in Knoxville, motorists through Nashville, Tenn., for example, now rent-Birmingham and Tallahassee, ing for from \$9 to \$12, as comoffers a route that, while a pared to from \$8.04 to \$10.26 a hundred miles longer than two year ago. others, is faster, thus bringing While speed traps and areas

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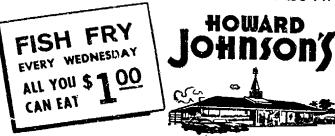
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al Notre abbed a ever, by the head injury of despite Notre Dame's Randy Lamprides ting and in the first quarter. The junior hot and guard was carried off the court 24 at the unconscious before a hushed d for the capacity crowd, by a police amit could bulance squad. But he was reame con- ported in good condition when eback. Austin co-captains Pine and starred Sam McKnight visited him at Austin St. John hospital.

The victory gave the Friars a ints and rebounds. 5-0 record in the league, and a up with 5-1 record overall. On Tuesday, nds, help- the Friars played weak Cathe-9 domin- dral, but the game was played is. Play- too late to make this issue. allied 15. Then, the Friars will play

sts. Greg host to U-D High. The game is Friar in scheduled for Friday at Austin, 10. Dave but likely will be moved to toand Bob night, pending the approval of U-D's coach. The Cubs, 4-1 in red, how- the league, should be tough.

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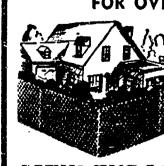
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rescue an American major as- tion, per year, averages more signed to advise South Viet than the total annual budget namese troops on a "mopping for outer space exploration, and up" expedition which failed to predicted that racial equality return, as scheduled, at dawn will be achieved only when 30140 Harper PR 1-5050 Friday. The major and his color bars, particularly in edu-Government patrol had been cation, have been completely ordered to hunt down Viet removed. Cong guerrillas who eluded capture by slipping into the jungle cipation Proclamation immortal, after the Vietnamese Army's the Vice President observed, disastrous attack on Ap Bac but "the fulfillment of the carlier in the week. Vann spirit and true purpose of that ordered his armed American proclamation is a responsibility rescue squad not to fire unless which belongs to those of us fired upon. "I'm not trying to who live today." Jehnson noted fight these people's war for that President Lincoln, in his TU 5-5791 them," the Colonel said later, message to Congress regarding explaining his retion. "Our sole the Emancipation Proclamation, reason was to protect that stated: "In giving freedom to major."

The major and his Govern-the free - honorable alike in ment patrol returned safely what we give, and in what we later in the morning. Vann's preserve." Lincoln's words were squad, with its 17 prisoners, true, the Vice President added, turned up in the early after- "but as Wendell Phillips said of noon. They had captured the it 'That proclamation frees the guerrillas without firing a shot, slaves, but ignores the Negro." ties blame security leaks for Today, 100 years later, it is the Vietnamese Army's humili- the challenge, the duty, and the ating defeat at Ap Bac. Five opportunity of our generation United States Army helicopters, to direct our efforts toward used to transport Government overcoming the vestiges of what work, remodeling attic shot down, and six others se- of 1863 ignores. rooms, porches. Small or big | verely damaged. The key to sucjobs. Estimates free, TUxedo | ccssful helicopter strikes is surprise, and this was obviously lacking in the Mekong River

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, after conferring private-Palm Beach, Fla, told news- tary General U Thant by United men: "I think there's a real chance of getting a quick settlement in the Congo."

Sunday, January 6 AN ARMY of 1,000 men, headed by Katanga's Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo, is marching from Northern Rhodesia to Elisabethville. United • Family Rooms • Kitchens Nations aircraft spotted the pri-• Recreation vate force yesterday morning, Porches Attics determined its size and direchad come for the Security Coun-Converted • Dormers • Gar- tion, and observed that it already controls part of the only Free Estimates and Planning road through which food, medical and other supplies can move States of America and of the UN sources believe Munongo collected straggle's from the scattered Katangese gendarmerie, re-formed them, and ap-ward the adjustment of other the towns of Sakania and Ushoshi, some 12 miles from Family rooms, kitchens, addi- the Northern Rhodesia border, where Katangese still control

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Major issues of the crisis remain unresolved, the United States failed to win on-site inspection, the Soviet Union failed to wring a no-invasion pledge from President Kennedy, and Castro not only failed to get his "five" demands but lost his Soviet missiles and bombers. The United States has already indicated it will continue air surveillance of Cuba.

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John Rooncy had six children, all born at Fifth and Abbot in Corktown, and two of the sons changed the spelling of their name to Roney. Edward J. Roney, the first of that name in Detroit, was apprenticed to a brass moulder and eventually became owner of a brass company himself, but his contemporaries hailed him as a great baseball pitcher.

He played with the champion Abbott team, and later in 1890 with the professional London, Ont., team. He served Mass at the Old Trinity Church and was a member of the party which sailed down the Detroit River one moonlight night to meet tragedy. The church

Edward Roney married Isabel S. Singelyn, whose mother was a Posselius and the pair moved to the east side of Detroit. They were the parents of five children, professionals in the field as the A. D. and In size from a few including another Edward, who is the father of the civilization which precedes the civilization which civilization c

The second Edward Roney, now head of the Roney Motor Company, on Gratiot avenue, married Rosemary 2400 photographs of burial urns lustrate the sophistication of Trombly, whose family came to the Pointe in 1735. They from museums all over the the Oaxaca culture whose peobegan their married life in her old homestead where world and this April will pubthe City Airport now stands.

It was in this house that the present councilman was born. Of the eight children born to Edward and Rosemary Roney all but one, a married daughter, Mrs. James Patrick Byrne, of Wilmette, Ill., live in the Detroit area. One of their daughters is a nun at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield. The councilman, who know about this long ago cul- Dr. Ingnacio Bernal published director Dr. Bernal with whom married Peggy Couzens, of the automotive family, lives ture ruled by religious hierar- the first work on the subject, in Merriweather road. Another son, David, married chy which had deep reverence "Urns of Oaxaca." Mr. Boos, on the phone. Mr. Boos is un-Justine De Petris, the florist's daughter, and another, for the dead. In the subterwho has taught himself Span- able to visit the explorations be-Tom, married Catherine Bartemeier, daughter of the ranean tombs, three levels ish, German and French, transcause high altitudes are bad for nationally known psychiatrist.

Edward Roney, Sr., is proud of his 25 grandchildren, most of whom live nearby. The Roney family crypt is in old Mt. Elliott cemetery and nearby are the graves of several Rooneys, members of the same family who retained the spelling of the name which the first John Bridge Club

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

There is still some romance to that old saw of "Join Walrond; Velma Dodd and in New York, the Musee de the Navy and See the World," used on recruiting posters. Della Voelker. Frank and Frederic Kotcher, sons of the Francis X. Kotchers, of Mapleton road, want to visit foreign lands and complete their college education. The boys have Jackie Wilcox and Emma Harsigned up as able bodied seamen with the Merchant vey. Marine, sail for a few months on an international South, F. H. Brinkman and freighter and then go to school for a semester. Fred has Ellen Walrond: Ruth Arbury vard and the University of already been to South Africa, where he was involved and Harry Smith. in a knife fight but still finds a sailor's life to his liking. Frank, who has been waiting for his 18th birthday will and Richard Brewer; Mary Wat- country, but no one man knows sail in February.

If you are bothered by the post-Christmas mess in Joseph Mahon; Mary Mager- 2000 years away," he claims as honorary broadcasting frateryour house and feel you can't wait to spring houseclean man and Elizabeth Trudel. you would be intrigued by the Roman custom. The John Benfields, who spent last New Year's Eve in Rome, re- Bery and Mary Watson. port that the Italians have a tradition of throwing all their household discards from the windows on the stroke South, Albert Boelens and Frank although he knew nothing about of Delta Theta Phi, national of midnight. There are always grateful recipients wait- Marsh; Philip Leon and Donald ing in the streets below.

Mrs. George T. Hall went to several holiday parties | Wood and Edna Krause. well fortified for gayety. She was wearing silver drop earrings which held aspirin tablets.

Newly appointed Chief of Police of Grosse Pointe City, Capt. Andrew Teetaert, has received a letter of congratulation on his new job from FBI Chief J. Edgar and Jessica Hanson. Hoover. Capt. Teetaert is one of two Grosse Pointe Margaret Morang and Forbes graduates of the FBI National Police Academy.

Jessa TeWalt, of Lincoln road, bought three mice for her biology project this fall. She assumed they were Arbury and Russell Young. all male but has discovered to her mother's chagrin that they are not. During the holidays she was searching for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finnell; bales of oats to feed her menagerie which now numbers | Margaret Morang and Harry 130 mice.

PILFERINGS

Small boy to playmate as pretty little girl passes by: "Boy! If I ever stop hating girls, she's the one I'll stop hating first."

Mother sending small boy off to birthday party: "And remember when the party's over go up to Lucy's mother and apologize."

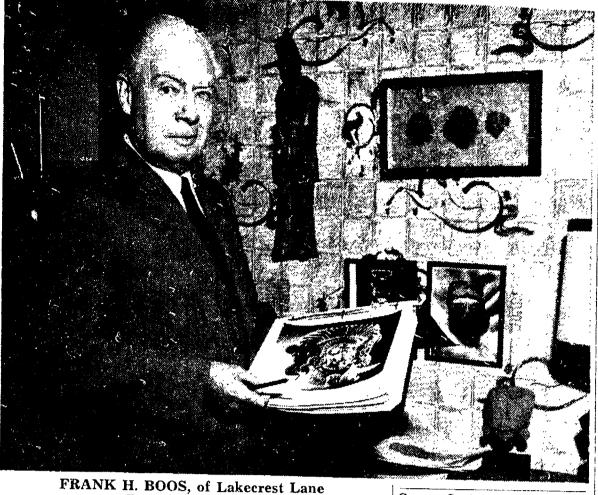
When asked how he liked being President of the United States Abraham Lincoln replied: "You have heard the story of the man who was tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail? A man in the crowd asked him how he liked it and he replied, "If it wasn't for the honor of the thing, I'd much rather walk."

The amazing thing in life is how rarely those are cynics who have the most right to be . . . Norman Thomas.

Asked the secret of his success as an actor, Alfred Lunt explained: "I speak in a loud clear voice - and keep from bumping into the furniture.

Pointer of Interest

Feature



Belong in Museums

own one of the urns. He be-

been called upon to supervise

the photographing of Oaxacan

l'Homme of Paris, the Museum

seum behind the Iron Curtain

has sent him photographs for

Art Patron

patron. During the thirties he

collected some rare paintings.

The widow of a New York

seven Raoul Dufy paintings dur-

ing the bank holiday but he was

only able to buy one, which is

now worth many times the

modest price he paid for it. The

Dufy hangs with several Fauves

and an early, haunting Sarkis

Sarkisian in the Boos' lovely

home, filled with French art

Mr. Boos, who is also a doctor

of law, for many years has been

a patron of the symphony, at-

tended the first concert that

revered former Detroit News

critic Russ McLaughlin re-

viewed. He is also a student of

philosophy, enjoys the works of

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By Patricia Talbot

Three years ago veteran lawyer Frank H. Boos degroup's cuting aboard the ship Mamie ended in death cided he needed a hobby with a scientific background to for a few when the liner collided with another on the brighten his leisure hours. He investigated and found days he was athletic. During that in Oaxaca, Mexico some fascinating archeological explorations were underway and few experts over the border knew much about them.

Today he is acknowledged by civilization which precedes the figures are starkly simple in de-Inca and Mayan culture by sev- sign, others are flamboyant and eral centuries. He has collected lish a book, highly technical, had three calendars and a writsponsored by the Natural Mu- ten language. seum of Anthropology in Mex-

Rare Mexican Culture

Although he has never visited the site of the digs in Oaxdeep, prominent citizens were lated the book into English. buried and surrounded by earved clay urns depicting 111 different gods. The urns range in period from 680 B.C. to 1540 every evening and all Saturday museums.

Lists Winners

Bridge Club winners have been Royal Ontario Museum of Toannounced

December 17: North and of Natural History and the Mu-South, Nell Pethick and Ellen seum of the American Indian

East and West: Margaret Mo- fur Volkerkunde and Vorgesrang and Marie Schervish; checte of Hamburg. Even a mu-

December 19: North and his definitive collection.

son and Hazel Brewer. December 22: North and

East and West: Emma Harcomplex hobby.

vey and Harry Smith; Lena December 26: North and

Hocevar. East and West: Dr. John Co-

bane and Richard Brewer; Mary December 29: North and museum director offered him

South, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wilson; Marie Schervish and Harry Smith. East and West: Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Walrond; Mary Watson

Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollinger. East and West:-Jackie Mous-

siaus and Evelyn Dresser; Ruth January 5:-North and South,

East and West:-Mary King and Janet Howe; Fern Gibbons and Helen Beard.

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George Santayana. Crack Cavalry Officer

Most of his hobbies now are intellectual but in his earlier World War I he was one of eight American officers chosen to complete a course at the crack French cavalry school, Samur. His field artillery regiment was attached to the command of members the World War II general as a strict disciplinarian. competent, revered by his men but starchy and rather vain.

The Boos have one son; Frank ple knew differential calculus, H. Boos III, who lives in West Simsbury, Conn. On Mr. Boos' frequent museum visits to Mr. Boos can recognize all Harvard he stops off to see his of the 111 gods depicted in the son and daughter-in-law and urns from the 8 by 10 photo- grandson. Mrs. Boos encourages graphs he has collected. In her husband's work on the 1952 two leading archeologists Oaxacan urns, hopes someday aca, there is little he doesn't in Mexico, Dr Alfonso Caso and to visit the dig and meet the his health. But the couple do travel about the country visiting He works on his collection the urn collections in various

and Sunday. But he does not Someday Mr. Boos' own collection of photographs will be lieves that they belong to the the valued addition to a musepublic and should be suitably um. In the meantime he has displayed in museums. He has chartered an intellectual course which few could attempt. By sheer dogged work, patience and urn collections for such muse- immense study he has in three Grosse Pointe Memorial ums as the Smithsonian, the years become a world-renowed authority on a rare culture, reronto, the American Museum spected by archeologists in every hemisphere, although he has never left his own study.

> Chronowski - Smith Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Alois J. Chronowski of Berkshire road announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Kenneth Ian Pennsylvania have the most Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-East and West: George Brewer comprehensive collections in the liam J. Smith of Lansing.

The bride-elect is an alumas much about this intricate na of Wayne State University field as Mr. Boos. "In five minwhere the was a member of South, Margaret Morang and utes I can be 2000 miles and Alpha Epsilon Rho, National the fascination of this highly nity. Mr. Smith is an alumnus of Michigan State University TU 1-2262 and is presently enrolled at the Intellectual interests have al- Wayne State University Law ways been dominant in his life School, where he is a member archeology until three years law fraternity. A March wedago. He has always been an art ding is planned.

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Whip Bring first four ingredients to boil .Remove from heat. Add jello and stir until dissolved. Stir in cottage cheese and

refrigerate. Serves 8 to 10. Garnish with pecan halves. This is easy to make and will keep for several days in the refriger-

Garden Club

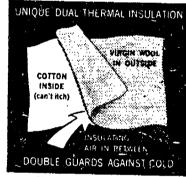
The Grosse Pointe Garden Club will meet Tuesday at noon for luncheon at Mrs. George Villerot's Beacon hill home. The speaker will be Miss Louise Langelier, of Cleveland, O., who will talk on "Flower Con-

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Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Don't Miss... the terrific sale at Walton-Pierce. Up to one-half off on evening, cocktail maternity clothes ... also, loungewear, sportswear, lingerie, shoes, accessories, and costume jewelry. Millinery is temptingly tagged!

The Sun Is Shining . . . at Leon's Boutique, where newly arrived southernwear is stealing the scene. Preview fashion colors are to be found in the coordinated seperates and swimwear. Drop by 17888 Mack Avenue even looking at them will brighten your day.

The Top Drawer . . . is at the top of the stairs . . . 17007 Kercheval in the Village. You'll see more than a drawer full of Dream Whip, whipped according unusual gifts. This week we concentrated on handbags . . . our to directions on package. Pour favorite was a slender black Italian silk with a band painted face into nine inch square pan and . . . another had a rose. French beaded bags were in shell pink and icy blue . . . decorative clutch bags and resort straws were in the group that ranges in price from six to thirty dollars.

> Cinderella . . . could have felt like a princess long before the ball if she had a beautiful . . . work-easing Mutschler Kitchen with all those time saving appliances, engineered to be within her reach. I'll bet she has one in her dream castle now!

> Gallery Gazing ... we heard that Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson is planning a new show. The last one they had was such a success! The who . . . and when is still a secret . . . but just as soon as we find out we'll let you know. In the meantime business goes on as usual . . . hand finishing of frames . . . resculpturing . . . restoring and on view an interesting collection.

> Gifts For Gourmets . . . are at The Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jefferson . . . a complete line of wines, liqueurs, brandies, imported and domestic beer, cocktail tid-bits, sauces, desserts, bar accessories, glassware . . . free delivery and gift wrapping are a specialty.

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The Grosse Pointe Chapter Miss Mary Coyne, a Quester at the home of Mrs. Hazen Keith, of Hillcrest road.

of Questers will hold its next member, will give a talk on meeting Friday, January 11, Chinese Export Porcelain. Members who collect this type Mrs. Bert Dunham and Mrs. of porcelain have been asked Harold Harden will be the co- to bring it to the meeting to

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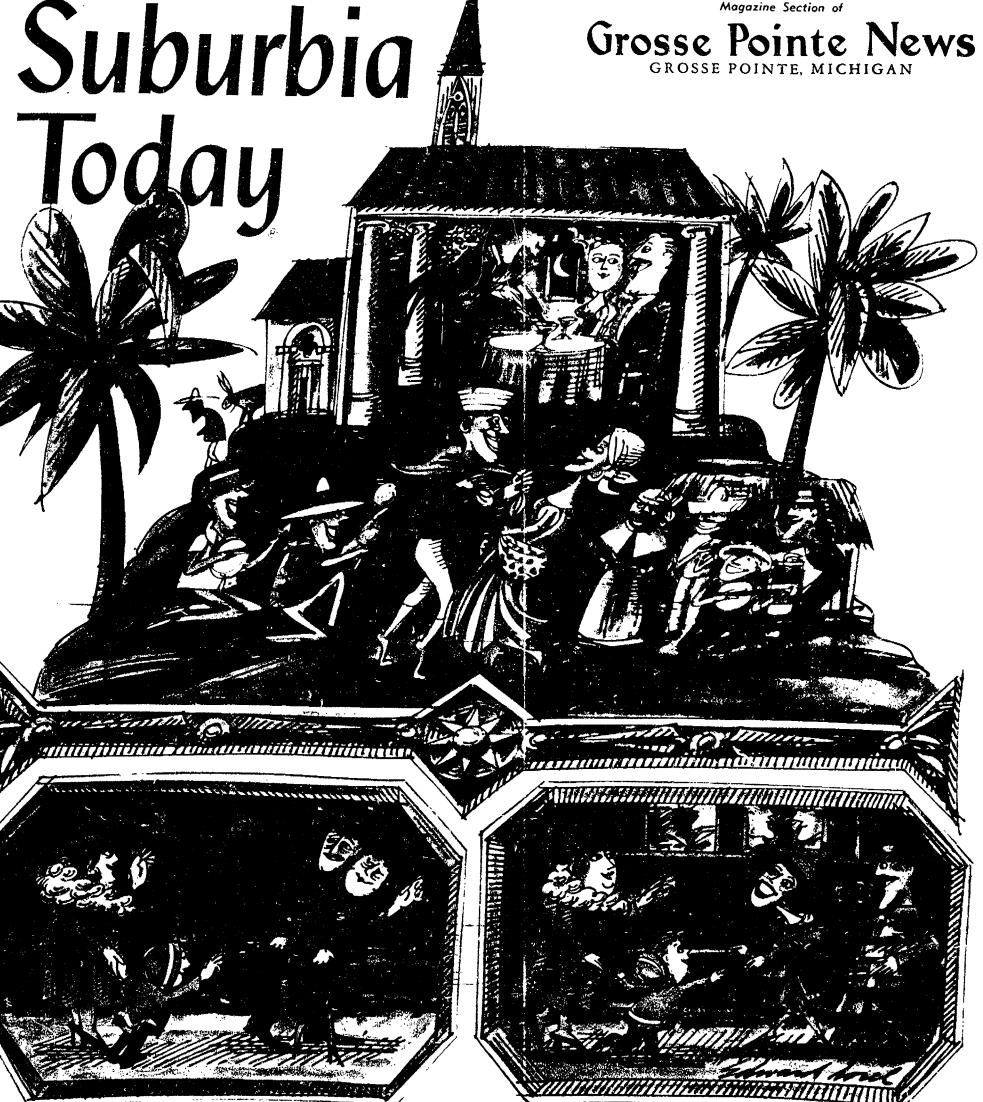
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Tired of stormy weather and long winter nights? There are dozens of places where you can thaw out. and author and traveler Philip Wylie offers a worldful of ideas in "Ten Winter Days and Where to Go." Fly to Yucatan, Mexico, to climb ancient pyramids; or go to Costa Rica, where orchids grow wild; or to Lebanon for a leopard hunt. The hotels are comfortable and clean, the food is delicious, and the beaches are for basking. Ole!

Try a Hearty Meal-in-a-Disk

Food Editor Melanie De Proft suggests "Hearty Fare with a Gourmet Touch" for your winter entertaining. There's vegetable soup Italienne with Parmesan cheese; a casserole of turkey Mediterranean; and -this is news-piping hot, barbecued brisket of beef.

Those Teen-age Drivers!

Are they really so bad? In suburbs across the country, they're taking high-school driver-education courses, and they're learning from experts. "Let's Take Another Look at Those Teen-age Drivers!" tells why these youngsters have a 20% lower accident rate than the rest of us and how they feel about "untrained" adults at the wheel.

Fine Settings—Fine Blooms ... page 19

Indoors and out, plants are beautiful when they're set off in effective containers. "Take Some Standard Iron Grillwork," says Garden Editor John Brimer, and build a stand that is a show place for ferns and cyclamen. (Next month, he suggests how you can add beauty to garden or patio with "A Whole Garden in Pots.")

On the Cover



Oh, the delights of a winter vacation! Cover artist Edward Sorel shows us a suburban couple as they leave for their trip-tired, ashen, and burdened by the daily grind. Next, we see them perking up on a tropical island, while they soak up warm breezes and native music. And a scant 10 days later, they're home again, refreshed and ready to "get back to it all."

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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

RS. CRAIG CAIN, who lives near Skokie, Illinois, says that you can make a skating rink right in your own back yard—with a garden hose and a little patience. When the temperature drops below freezing, get out your hose and spray your lawn (cleared of any snow) with a fine mist. Let it "set" for 20 minutes and then spray again with a stronger flow. She says that one evening's concentrated work will give you a rink, and if you spray it each night, you will keep it smooth and build up



ice for when the days get warmer. Once you have your rink, you can take a peaceful solo spin, or invite the neighbors in for a skating party complete with hot cocoa on last summer's grill. "There's nothing like a skating rink in your own back yard," says Mrs. Cain. "It picks up your home life and your social life as well!"

Sign in a Silver Spring, Maryland, restaurant: "Just A Cup Of Coffee To You But A Reputation To Us."

A housewife who lives near Virginia Beach, Virginia, swaps shoes with women across the country. She had polio when she was a child, and it left her with one foot to fit a size 71/2 and the other, a size 4. She used to buy two pairs of shoes to get one, until she discovered that other women have mismatched feet, too. Now her steadiest shoe mate is a woman who lives in Dallas.

We're wondering how many other prizes "Cricket" has won-for cleanliness, at least-since the part collie and part terrier took first place as best-dressed dog in a pet show in Glen Burnie, Maryland. It seems that the judges were impressed



not only by Cricket's elegant ballerina costume but by his shiny coat and pearly teeth as well. His mistress, nine-year-old Beverly Jordan, uses shampoo and rinse on her dog once a week, and she brushes Cricket's teeth every day. Cricket doesn't seem to mind at all.

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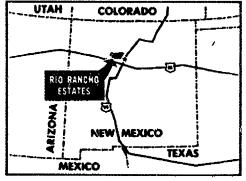
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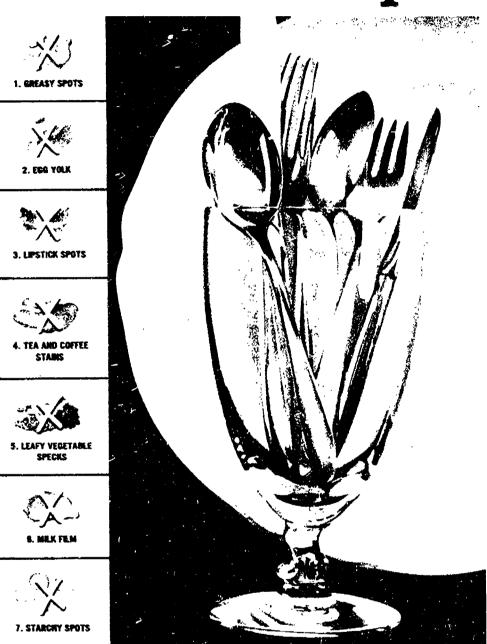
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GETTING AROUND

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Funny-faced hand puppets have been appearing all over the pediatrics wards of the Scottsdale, Arizona. City Hospital—to the delight of small patients who must spend hours in bed each day. The puppets are the work of Mrs. Robert Wilson and her sew-



ing committee, who have a goal to make 200 of the toys. "Most of the children know how to operate the puppets right away," says Mrs. Wilson, "and it's fun to see them use their own personalities to bring the puppets to life."

Mrs. Marjorie Caldwell of Van Nuys, California, tells about her three-year-old son Stephen who spent December 31st doing errands with his dad. Wherever they went, Dad greeted old friends with a hearty, "Happy New Year!" Later, at the family-dinner table, Stephen insisted that it was his turn to say grace. Three big sisters and Mother and Dad all waited patiently with bowed heads for him to begin. There was silence. Stephen had apparently forgotten the words to the simple prayer, and the silence grew uncomfortably long until he blurted out in a rush, "Happy New Year, God!"

Jean Laird in Oak Lawn, Illinois, heard about a couple who decided to build a fallout shelter in their back vard. They worked evenings, weekends, and through vacations digging the huge pit, mixing mortar, and carefully placing concrete blocks When the job was finished, they visited a display of shelters in a department store and on their way out, along with hundreds of others, they filled out a card for a drawing for a free shelter.

You guessed it. They won.

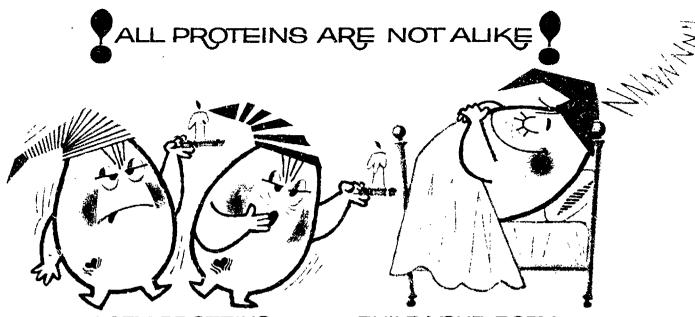
Parents in Broward and Dade Counties, Florida, are so eager to enroll their children in the University of Miami's experimental grammar school, they rush to the registrar's office as soon as they know a baby is coming. In fact, about one-fifth of the 400 children on the waiting list haven't been born yet!

A friend who lives near Flat Rock, Michigan, saw this sign outside a rummage sale: "Good chance to get

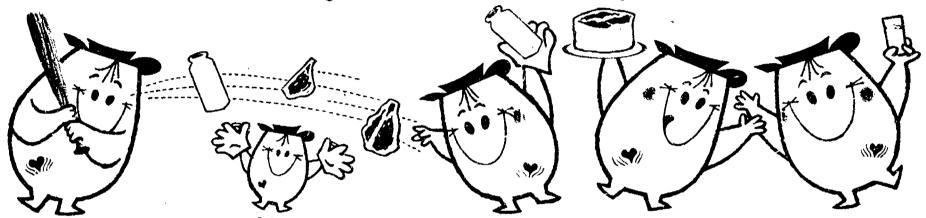


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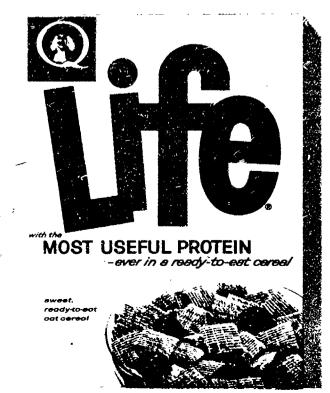
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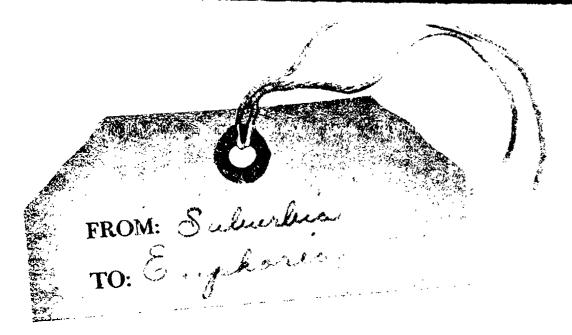
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Ten Winter Days —and Where to

BY PHILIP WYLLE
author of "A Generation of Vipers," "The Linocent Ambassadors,"
and—coming next month—"Triumph"

Want to play...not think...for a while?

And stay out of doors day and night under

the sun and stars? Here is a worldful

of ideas for your winter vacation

YOU ARE A CITIZEN of the United States. You reside in the North Temperate Zone. Winter has socked you in: smog and slush, a touch of sinus and chilblains. You need out for refueling your reactor.

But where to go—in a mere 10 days of winter vacation? How can you make the most of it?

I am assuming, of course, that you are one of the "summer people." If you are among the "winter people," stop reading. Winter people suffer through May-to-September, barely able to wait for the first icicle. As soon as it hangs from their upstairs window sill, penthouse roof, or two-car garage, they joyfully break out skis, iceboats, and mukluks to head further north for their frigid games.

I am strictly one of the summer people. So, if you want to spend your winter vacation amongst icebergs, you'll have to get yourself another guide. I couldn't even tell you the location of a single ski lift or where to go to enjoy avalanches. My counsel is for persons who seek to escape winter.

And it will be of value, mostly, to persons who use air lines. If you're not one, take a West Indies cruise. Your 10 days will then largely be passed at sea in a mirage of contentment, trade-wind clouds overhead, and shoals of golden seaweed floating round you on the warm, dark waters of the Spanish Main. You can't miss.

Whether you "get on a boat and go" or fly off in one of the directions I am about to suggest, you probably should get a travel agent to make the practical arrangements—book your tickets, get hotel reservations, and so on. The agent's fee comes from the carriers and the hotels, so his services add not one cent to vacation costs, and you are spared the preliminary leg work and detail any journey involves.

It's Summertime near the Equator

And now—where to go? You could head for Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands. Even to South Florida—where I happen to live but from which I, too, like to get away for a bit in winter.

But how about something further afield? Of course, there's Hawaii. You haven't seen the United States—you haven't really lived—if you haven't been to Hawaii. But millions have—and you may be one of them.

Fair enough. We are getting somewhere now!

The next step is to realize that it is summertime below the equator and near it, too. This is the area of the globe you will consequently contemplate. And you will observe immediately that you can spend eight or nine of your 10 days in any Latin American country. Perhaps you balk, though. Perhaps, like me, you were educated in the days when Latin America remained largely terra incognita; your teachers and professors were Europe-oriented; and if you learned any other language than English, it was French or maybe German. In that case, Latin America may seem too foreign.

Not so. I understand the moppets in school nowadays are studying Spanish—thus beginning to make up for our national oversight—and high time. But, meanwhile, millions of Latins have learned English. Other millions speak French and German, too. So you can head for Central and South America or Mexico with all confidence, and probably that's where you ought to go for the first half-dozen of these wintertime explorations.

Mexico City may seem the best bet for the beginner in such travel. Don't make that error. It's high up, cool—and a big city, crowded and noisy. Just what you seek to duck. For I am assuming that you are gifted with another kind of good sense, all too rare amongst vacationing Norteamericanos. I am assuming that before you engage in any strenuous endeavors you will want a bit of rest, quiet, and peace—mere lazing amidst exotic surroundings.

People who shift from sedentary, winter-bound, and flabby indoor living to plunge into an incessant round of tennis, golf, deep-sea fishing, skin diving, and all-night rumba or twist sessions, come back utterly beat, with nothing more than a fast-fading sunburn to show for their pains. Repeat, pains.

The best way to make the plunge is to select some place characteristic of an alien land, but quiet: a region sufficiently glamorous but with the basic amenities of civilization. After a few days in some idyllic spot, the vacationer

can then engage in sight-seeing, tourism, high-altitude fishing for dorado, or, say, leopard hunting.

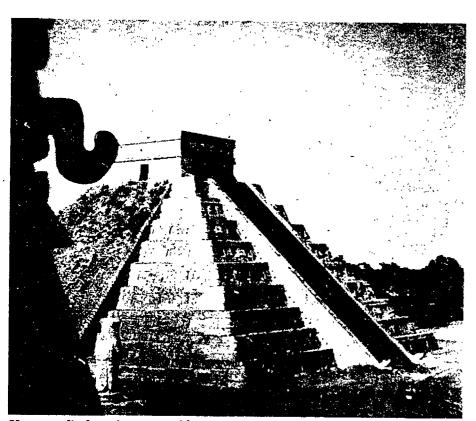
An ideal way to begin to become acquainted with Mexico, for example, is to fly to the capital of Yucatan—Mérida, "the city of windmills." Another short flight will take you to the enchanted island of Cozumel. The food is fine, the air is clear and warm, the beaches are paradisal and one can go sailing, sea fishing, or horseback riding into the jungle to look at Mayan ruins. Cozumel is ideally restful: during the post-noon siesta hours even the powerhouse shuts down.

A few days in one of Cozumel's two small hotels will cure winter-fag and prepare you for some of the most spectacular sight-seeing in our hemisphere, in Yucatan's Chichén Itzá and Uxmal, where the Aztecs and Mayans have left their colossal temples, pyramids, astronomical observatories, and game courts. At both Chichén Itzá and Uxmal, the hotels are as dreams and, indeed, the latter site would do perfectly for a 10-day rest up, with side trips, hunting, pyramid climbing, a swimming pool, and other easements, marvels, and facilities. Just as a detail, there seem to be more and gaudier birds in Yucatan than almost anywhere else.

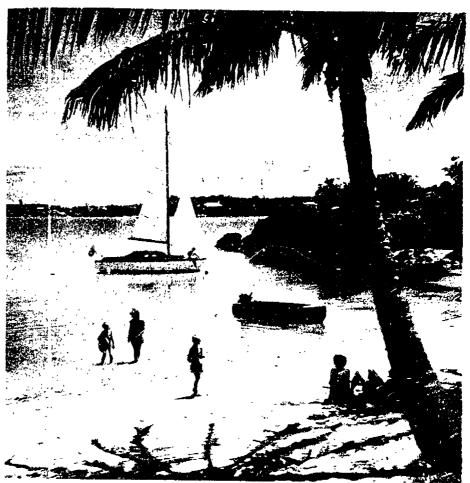
The Delights of Costa Rica

The attractions and delights of the small nations of Central America are glitteringly displayed in brochures (see coupon on page nine). Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Panama beckon alluringly in such booklets. For a first-time visit to Central America, however, I suggest Costa Rica. My reasons are many.

In our winter, Costa Rica's capital city, San José, is warm but not torrid. Nearly all its inhabitants are of European descent and would seem familiar on our own city streets. The little country has magnificent high mountains and a gigantic, smouldering volcano—which you can drive to the edge of and look into. Its public-health service is better than our own: you can drink raw-milk in villages buried beneath tremendous jungles. Orchids grow there like weeds: the national flower is a cattleya. It's spectacular and very "different" from anything in the United States, yet it is not so other-world as to alarm the neophyte. There are tv sets in its hotel rooms, and on the main streets you can see such familiar signs as Sears Roebuck. The roads are



You can climb ancient pyramids right in the New World-in Yucatan, Mexico.



The pink beaches of Bermuda are only a couple of hours away from the U.S.

poor, but a journey over them to, say, a jungle-river port is an Adventure, capital A. Toucan flocks abound, for instance, along with swarms of those metallic-green and blue butterflies, and there are fish to catch that you cannot identify.

Or put it this way: Europeans were experts at travel long before we Yankees took to junketing. They come to Costa Rica in large numbers. Few of us, however, as yet have found this agreeable gateway to Latin lands. Costa Rica is a cosmopolitan, urbane nation—and restful as the hammocks under the coconut palms of its easily reached Pacific beaches.

After one or two such nonfurious and yet utterly fascinating visits, you will be ready and eager for Argentina, Bolivia, Peru—whatever.

Two asides on winter wandering south of the border of our nation are pertinent at this point. Many people are scared off by the mythical but widespread idea that Latin food is unbearably "hot" and that eating in Latin America invariably causes dietary distress. The former idea is a canard: except for some Mexican border dishes and California's imitation-Mexican victuals, Latin food is no more spicy than our own, and in most areas you can get what you eat at home, or viands not greatly different and as tasty. As to the matter of gastric distress (the so-called "tourista"), scientific experiments have shown it to be largely the product of overfatigue, nervous tension, and mere suggestive fear that becomes self-realized.

In the considerable time my wife and I have spent in Latin lands, neither of us has ever experienced a twinge, and we have eaten freely and with very great pleasure.

Mention of my wife brings to mind a further, very valuable, suggestion for husbands like me who learned French and German but never Spanish. Encourage your wife to learn Spanish, as I did. Then, when you take vacations in Latin lands, your rest will be absolute, for your wife will manage details of tourist cards, customs, meal ordering, guides, and the like, with no bother on your part—and no need even to hunt up an interpreter.

Twelve Hours to Fiji

Latin America, however, isn't nearly the potential limit of your range. No matter where you live in the United States—South Orange, Grosse Pointe, Brookline, Beverly Hills, Sewickley, Skokie, or Falls Church—you can get further away from it all in 10 days and be away longer than your parents at your age could in 10 weeks. And some of the places I've visited in our wintertime, even though they are not as sun-drenched and ginger-flower-perfumed as the winter fugitive might ask, are sufficiently non-cold and so Continued on page 9

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Where to Go

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extraordinary that they should be considered by all 10-day nomads. Hong Kong, for instance.

Hong Kong is somewhat coolish in January, February, and March. One also needs a passport to go to that distant (but only 24 hours away from our West Coast) land. Hong Kong is without question one of the world's most spectacular places; it is also a bargain shopping center without compare. And think of the elevated status of those who leave an office for a 10-day vacation and say, on return, to all who ask, "Oh, I spent a delightful week in China!"

One ought to realize in this connection it's only 12 hours from California to the Philippines! Only 12 hours to the Fiji Islands! And if you are willing to spend a bit more than a full day each way (and have the fare), you can devote your winter holiday to boating on the canals of Oz-like Bangkok.

Ten days? Where to go? Why-almost anywhere! For instance:

As these lines were written, I received a letter from my daughter Karen, just returned from a stay in American Samoa. (No passport, 17½ hours from our West Coast, and one of the most gorgeous of the South Sea Islands.) My daughter, her husband, and their three children, ages two, four, and six, stayed in a Polynesian village because they know a Samoan chief (now taking an M.A. in an American university). Karen won't mind being quoted about her village visit:

"Judging from the reactions in Pago Pago, we were about the first white people to have done this. I can't imagine why. The village was certainly more comfortable than the one (quite nice) hotel. Sanitation was excellent.



Even a visit to teeming Hong Kong is now possible on a short vacation.

The food was delicious. The courteous care we got was better than that in any first-class hotel. A 20-minute walk through the rain forest, escorted by whatever children and teen-agers happened to be present, brought us to the most beautiful bay imaginable, choked with coral and confetti-colored fishes—for skin diving."

There you have it. Two days for the round trip and eight days of beach-combing in the company of the world's most capable—and attractive—beachcombers: Polynesians. Twenty thousand of them, and they'll be delighted to see you!

Unthinkable? My own daughter just did it; and she's a city-bred girl in the main, a Cornell graduate, who took the kids along, and didn't even have a hotel reservation!



Lebanon, with its fine temples, is becoming popular as a travel "find."

From my own occasional wanderings and from the casual visits to the world's Tahitis, Balis, Ceylons, and the like made by my slightly enterprising relatives and friends, I could present you with a bookful of places where the January-February-March sun shines on platinum beaches, where the natives are much more than merely friendly, where little kids climb coconut palms to amuse you, where the air is fragrant with frangipani, and where, also, a jet will take you in less than a single turn of the earth.

I spoke, for instance of leopard hunting. That's to be had some 11 hours from New York—in Liberia.

You have only to make up your mind what you'd most like to do in your 10 days off (and "do," I urge, after a bit of lazy non-doing) and to reckon how much you wish to spend (if it's not much, I suggest such wizard wonderlands as Yucatan or Costa Rica). With those determinations made, go to a travel agency. You'll be stunned by the possibilities. And once you've taken a trip or two, you'll be hooked, if attachment to the world's heavens-on-earth can be so described. Finally, you will never run out of paradises.

When I was a boy, I used to yearn almost with agony when I heard male glee clubs sing, "I want to roll to Rio someday before I die." Well. I still want to "go rolling down to Rio someday before I die." And to Trinidad, Antigua, Guadeloupe, and Curaçao—along with countless other enchanted regions lying south, east, and west.

Don't you?

Fine! In the opening words of another song, Come on along!

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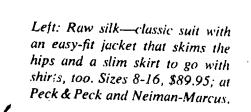
HIS YEAR, resort clothes skim from neck to hem with only a hint of a waistline. Some of them have belts, but they're also worn straight-on, unbelted. They're easy to pack and easy to step into for a balmy day of sight-seeing.

Whether you're hunting for a hidden cove or scampering across the hard sand into the sea, you'll make no mistake with a swimsuit that has a high neck and pleated skirt, and you can wear the matching cover-up for lunch in style at beach club or bar. For shopping, there's a white duck dress that boasts pleats from top to bottom or a yellow linen "skimese" without a hint of snugness. There's also the classic raw silk to wear anywhere, cut with a neat, slim skirt and easy-St jacket.



Above: Yellow linen-a "skimese" that goes all the way down to the frisk of pleats in the skirt. Garnish with bangle bracelets and a straw sun hat. Also in shocking pink and blue; sizes 5-15, \$25. At Sanger Brothers (Dallas), Saks (Beverly Hills), and Peck & Peck.





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> Left: White, pure white, and high fashion—a duck dress that's pleated all the way down. To be worn with a belt, as shown, or unbelted in a straight sweep from the shoulder. Also in navy; sizes 7-15, \$17.95. At I. Magnin, Neiman-Marcus, and Peck & Peck.



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Hearty Fare with a Gourmet Touch

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

TURKEY MEDITERRANEAN

Elegant supper buffet dish with a continental flair.

- 14 cup butter
- by cup julienne of cooked ham
- 112 cups sliced mushrooms White Sauce (see recipe)
 - I cup whipping cream
 - 2 teaspoons paprika
- 2 egg volks, slightly beaten
- & cups julienne of cooked turkey
- 14 cup dry sherry
- Spaghetti Parmesan (see recipe)
- 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1. Heat the ^{1/4} cup butter in a skillet; add ham and mushrooms and cook until mushrooms are browned and tender, stirring occasionally.

- 2. Meanwhile, stir the whipping cream and paprika into the White Sauce; heat to boiling.
- 3. Remove from heat. Stir several tablespoons of the hot mixture into the egg yolks; immediately return to saucepan.
- 4. Cook over low heat 3 to 5 min., stirring occasionally. Blend in the turkey, ham, and mushrooms; heat thoroughly, about 10 min. Remove from heat and stir in the sherry.
- 5. Arrange spaghetti in a ring in a shallow 2-qt. baking dish. Pour turkey mixture into the center; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, drizzle with melted butter, and sprinkle with paprika.
- 6. Place ripe olive quarters diagonally around the ring of spaghetti; brush with melted butter. Radiate

thin green pepper strips from the center. Set under broiler 3 in. from source of heat for 2 to 3 min., or until cheese is lightly browned.

6 servings

WHITE SAUCE—Heat ¼ cup butter in a saucepan over low heat. Stir in ¼ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, and ½ teaspoon black pepper; cook until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add 2 cups milk gradually, stirring until well blended. Bring rapidly to boiling and boil 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly.

spaghetti according to pkg. directions; drain. Toss the drained spaghetti with 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese, 1 tablespoon cream, and 1 tablespoon sherry.

Guides for a happy baby

BRINGING UP BABY, HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF FIVE



Certainly babies should have some leeway in setting their own patterns in the matter of feeding and sleeping the first few months. But as baby grows

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Tny trickery. (1) If baby gets take-apart, put-together toys before he's manually ready to use them, let him play with the individual parts, provided they're not small enough to swallow. (2) When you

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VEGETABLE SOUP ITALIENNE

Hearty meal-in-a-dish to add lively zest to a committee-meeting luncheon.

- cup thinly sliced carrots
- cup thinly sliced zucchini
- cup thinly sliced celery
- cup finely shredded cabbage
- tablespoons butter
- tablespoons cooking oil
- beef bouillon cubes
- cups boiling water
- teaspoons salt
- medium-sized tomatocs, cut in pieces
- cup uncooked broken spaghetti
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- 1. Add the first four vegetables to the hot butter and oil in a sauce pot. Cook, uncovered, about 10 min., stirring occasionally.
- 2. Add the bouillon cubes, water, and salt to the vegetables. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 30 min.
- 3. Stir in tomatoes, spaghetti, and thyme; cook 20 min. longer.
- 4. Serve hot from soup tureen with shredded Parmesan cheese sprinkled over the top of each serving. About 6 servings

BRISKET OF BEEF, BARBECUED

An irresistible winner with an after-the-game crowd.

- 6-lb, brisket of beef
- l large onion, sliced ½ in. thick
- bay leaf
- 16 whole cloves
- clove garlic, cut in half
- tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 2 cups catsup
- 14 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1. Put meat into a large sauce pot; cover with water. Add next four ingredients, cover, and simmer 4 hrs., or until meat is tender. Cool in liquid; drain. Trim off excess fat. Refrigerate several hrs. or overnight.
- 2. Cut meat across the grain into very thin slices. Place meat slices together and stand them on edge in a large, shallow baking pan. Pour a mixture of the remaining ingredients over the meat.
- 3. Heat in a 350° F oven about 40 min., basting occasionally with sauce in bottom of pan.
- 4. Brush peach halves with butter, sprinkle cavities with brown sugar, and heat in broiler. Fili each with water cress. Arrange overlapping slices of meat on a heated serving platter and garnish with the peaches.

About 12 servings

RED SNAPPER WITH CAPER STUFFING

A speciacular way to impress your Gourmet Club.

- 1 4- to 5-lb. dressed red snapper
- Caper Stuffing (see recipe) tablespoon eider vinegar ez lemon juice
- tablespoon salt
- I egg white, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- l teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 to 3/3 cup butter, melted Creamy Caper Sauce (see recipe)
- 1. Rinse fish under running cold water; drain well and pat dry with absorbent paper.
- 2. Lightly spoon Caper Stuffing into fish and close opening by fastening securely with skewers. Put in a greased large, shallow baking pan.
- 3. Brush surface of fish with a mixture of the vinegar and salt. Brush with egg white; sprinkle with a mixture of the bread crumbs and lemon peel. Drizzle generously with some of the melted butter.
- 4. Bake at 350° F for 45 min., or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork; drizzle with the melted butter twice during baking.
- 5. Transfer fish to heated serving platter and remove skewers. Garnish top of fish with five notched lime slices, placing a ripe olive ring and a small piece of pimiento in the center of each. Serve immediately with the hot Creamy Caper Sauce. About 8 servings CAPER STUFFING-Mix together 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs, 1/2 cup capers, 1/4 cup finely chopped green onion, and 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley. Gradually pour 2 beaten eggs and 3/3 cup cream over all, mixing well.

CREAMY CAPER SAUCE—Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon black pepper; heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and slowly add 11/2 cups whipping cream and I tablespoon tomato paste, stirring until well blended. Continue to stir, bring to boiling, and boil 1 to 2 min. Mix in 4 teaspoons capers.

SCAMORZE-CROWNED VEAL WITH MUSHROOMS

A dinner entrée given the royal red-carpet treatment.

- 2 lbs. veal round steak (cutlet), cut about
 - 1/2 in. thick
- cup lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/16 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/4 cup butter
- ½ cup flour
- egg, beaten
- cup fine dry bread crumbs
- lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 6 thin slices "boiled" ham
- oz. Scamorze cheese, cut in 6 slices
- 6 fluted mushroom caps, browned in butter
- 1. Cut meat into 6 serving-sized pieces; place on a flat working surface and pound both sides with a meat hammer. Put into a large, shallow dish.
- 2. Mix the lemon juice, salt, and pepper together and spoon over veal. Cover and refrigerate 2 hrs.
- 3. Heat butter in a large, heavy skillet. Coat veal pieces with flour, dip in egg, then in bread crumbs. Add to hot butter in skillet and fry about 5 min. on one side, or until lightly browned.
- 4. Turn meat and arrange on each piece a layer of mushroom slices, a slice of ham, a slice of cheese, and a fluted mushroom cap. Encircle each mushroom cap with a thin green pepper ring. Continue cooking about 5 min., or until second side is browned and cheese is melted.
- 5. Remove to a warm serving platter and serve immediately.

Let's Take Another Look

NE OF THESE DAYS, not many years from now, something wonderful and surprising should begin to show up on our highways. Our shocking traffic accident and fatality figures should register a substantial, even spectacular, drop—and all of us should feel a lot safer.

Why? Because yesterday's and today's and tomorrow's suburban teen-age drivers who have had driver-training courses in high school—those same teen-agers who are always taking the blame in scare-head newspaper and magazine stories—will be on the nation's highways in force, millions and millions of them!

Unlike the vast majority of today's adult drivers, who learned to run a car when Pop or an accommodating friend had a few minutes to spare, these high-school-trained drivers really know their stuff. Driver-training courses are now offered in over 13,000 public high schools with 1,314,000 boys and girls currently enrolled, and this fact is soon going to change the whole accident picture in the United States. Already casualty insurance group figures show that teen-agers who have had driver training have 58% fewer accidents than untrained members of the same group. And recent Michigan figures show that driver-trained youngsters have a 20% lower accident rate than adult drivers! In five years, 65.6% of such trained drivers have had neither an accident nor a violation.

Recently, in connection with the Prestone Antifreeze Teen-age Safe Driving Awards of 1963, we made a country-wide survey of driver education in the nation's high schools, which included interviews with some four thousand students and their driving instructors in 11 cities. We were both astonished and impressed by what they told us.

We found, include a minimum of 30 hours of classroom work covering the rules of the road and the mechanics of how a car operates and six hours of practice driving with an instructor, usually in a dual-control car. The head of driver education in Montgomery-Blair High School in Silver Spring, Maryland, Cissie Gieda, even goes so far as to cover a classroom table with parts of a car and then requires that her students be able to identify them and explain how they work.

Driver education started in one high school in 1934 with 20 students, but it didn't grow nearly as fast as it should have. First there was the depression, when money and cars were scarce, and then came the war with gas rationing and very few new cars. Only in recent years have teachers, parents, police officials, and traffic engineers made themselves heard, often over a jeering chorus which called driver training a useless "frill" course. Ignoring the fact that a tremendous number of high-school students are driving cars to get to

The ones who've had driver education show a lower accident rate than the rest of us—by 20%

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Typical troublemakers? Actually hot rodders who've been taught driving skills have good records.

at Those Teen-age Drivers!

their classes and that in suburban areas a car is as basic as a pair of shoes, these critics unfairly classed driver training with ballet lessons and flower-arrangement classes.

In the past 25 years, it has been estimated, driver-training courses have saved 5,575 lives, prevented the injuring of 195,000 persons, and saved some \$696,000,000 in hospital bills, insurance losses, and time lost from work.

As a final argument in favor of driver education for teen-agers, listen to a report from the Milwaukee police department: "Twelve out of 14 teen-agers who had had no driver training admitted they had been in an accident in the past year, whereas less than 1% of those who had taken training courses had had an accident."

As a result of these and similar reports, the supporters of driver education are now coming in loud and clear, and every year the number of students in the courses takes a big jump.

Driving with suburban youngsters all over the country and later recording their unrehearsed and surprisingly frank answers to our questions, we discovered that we have a serious, solid bunch of kids on the road. We learned a lot of things.

FIRST OF ALL, teen-agers were emphatic on the superiority of driver teaching by regular school instructors, rather than by parents or friends. As one 17-year-old girl put it, "When I was being taught to drive by my family, my parents were always yelling at me." Only when she was taught by a detached professional was she relaxed enough to learn to drive properly.

Another 17-year-old in Richfield, Minnesota, really unburdened herself. She reported her father had taught her to drive, but that even after she had her license she was required to take driver education in high school.

"I never knew my father had so many bad habits," she confessed to the tape recorder, "and I picked them all up. When I mentioned his faults, he didn't believe it at first. He disputed my drivereducation teacher, and I had to take out my driver's manual to show him. He still thinks some of the things you are supposed to do are impractical. He never has had a driver's test. He got his license when you could go down to the drugstore and buy one for 35 cents."

Another advantage in learning to drive from a regular teacher is that you learn from someone who is used to a modern car—which Pop possibly hasn't quite got the hang of yet.

Listen to some other teen-agers. A lad in Skokie, just outside Chicago, told us, "Adults start bad habits in us. My father speeds and my mother isn't exactly a conscientious driver."

And in Pepper Pike, a Cleveland suburb, a 16year-old girl in the Rocky River High School commented, "When I see the way adults drive, I don't think we are any worse."

Outside Detroit we uncovered a brand-new teen-age girls' club, DROND—Drive Right Or No Date—whose members swear to refuse a second date with any boy they consider to be a reckless driver.

In Niles Township near Chicago, a husky senior said he thought the insurance rates were unfair for teen-agers who have had driver training, but concluded that "older people are to blame—they sue for every little thing, especially if a minor is involved." As for the complaint that cops pick on teen-agers, we found this was often true.

One officer confessed, "We know the adult is a lost cause, but we hope we can keep the kids alive by warning them."

The question of excessive insurance rates for teen-agers loomed large in our talks with them. Whether they have to pay them from their own hard-earned money, or whether their parents come up with the cash, they think the insurance companies are very unfair in the case of those who have had driver-education courses. (As a rule, those who have had such courses get only a 10% reduction in the premiums they pay.) Perhaps the most excessive differential in insurance rates for drivers is in New York City, where "teenagers" up to 25 years of age pay a basic \$432 yearly, against an adult's \$180.

Another thing we learned talking to these young drivers was that hot rodders are not the wild maniacs popularly supposed. Actually, in spite of the fact that their cars can make speed, they are among our most careful drivers. For one thing, they have built, or more probably, rebuilt their clanking, fuming Model A's, putting in hours and days of work and all the cash they could lay their hands on, and so they treat their hot rods with respect and affection. In many cities, members of

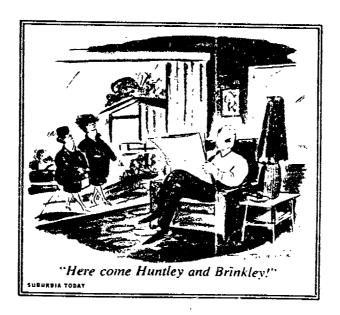
legitimate hot-rod clubs race only on "drag strips," which are special sections of roadway laid out by the local police. Since they have had driver education they know they can't race in traffic, so when they do get on the highway they are extra careful. They feel they are just a little special. "The average driver scares me," one serious-minded hot rodder confided. "I know his limitations."

"Sure, some fellows race where they shouldn't and do foolish things," another admitted, "but they're nuts." Another commented, "If a kid's a showoff, he's a lousy driver." Right here it should be noted that a "shot rodder" is a dangerous and careless driver—not to be confused with a hot rodder.

Defining what they considered a "good driver," young people in suburbs all over the country gave us all kinds of answers, including those you might expect, such as, "He keeps his mind on the traffic; he anticipates others' reactions; he doesn't take chances; he drives within his ability," etc. But one lad said something which impressed us: "A good driver has to be on the defensive. He has to watch out for other drivers' moods. If I expect other drivers to be safe, I'm in trouble." And a 16-year-old said a good driver had to have "a mentally stable mind," which may be good for a laugh, but which sounds better and better the more you think about it.

s MIGHT BE EXPECTED, California has the most A thorough driver-education program in the country, 100% of all high-school students being enrolled. In Michigan, also, practically all students are taking driver training. In Denver, however, they have something very special: they start driver training in kindergarten. Chester O'Hanlon, head of driver education in the public schools, explained that this program, which has now been in effect for five years, teaches kindergarteners the meaning of red and green lights, the white lines on the streets, and "stop" and "go" signals. "Before you can have good drivers," O'Hanlon explained, "you have to have good pedestrians, and even five-year-olds should know how to cross the street safely." For a few years they practice with tricycles, and then bicycles.

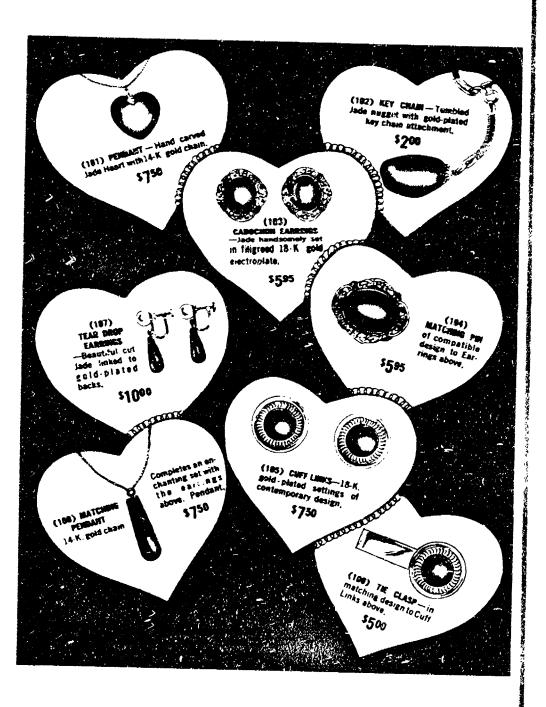
While some states, such as Florida, give restricted driving licenses at 14 and others at 15 and 16, we got the general impression from talking with driving teachers that teen-agers should not, as a rule, drive until they are 17 or 18. Going over the tapes made during the trip, however, we noted again and again boys and girls who confided they had started driving at 13—or even 12! A bit later in their recitals came the inevitable comment. "and then when I started driving legally . . ." Can any one doubt that driver education is an absolute necessity in such a mobile community?



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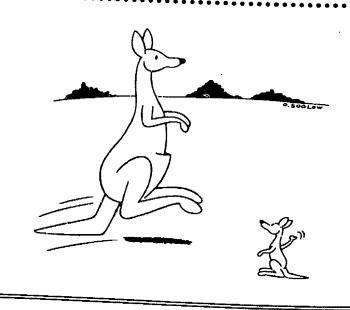
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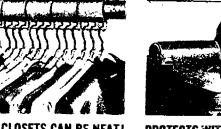
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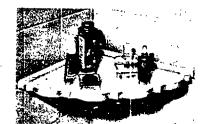
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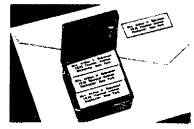
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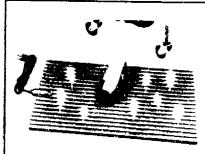
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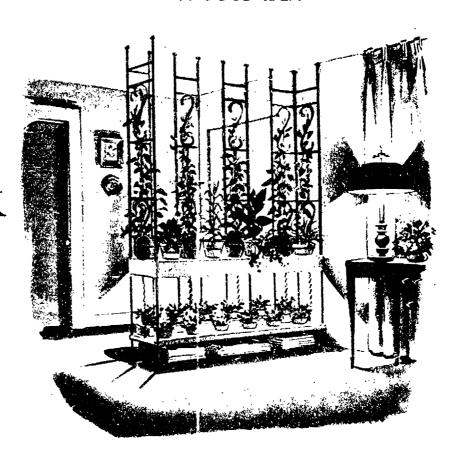
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The stand sketched here will make the most of your house plants, even providing a lighted section for African violets. It will serve also as a room divider if you want one, to change shape and proportions, or to screen a working space or "plant out" a front door that opens on the living room. And it can be custom-made by you in the space of one or two no-account winter afternoons.

You need a pair of L-shaped corner pieces of wroughtiron grillwork of the sort used for porch pillars, a pair of flat pieces to match, some 1" plywood for shelves, and you're off. Follow the simple directions given later in this article, and you will come out with an attractive and individual divider on which to arrange and display your plants. Or you may want to use it for flower arrangements, changing with the season. If you install a plug-in fluorescent fixture beneath the upper shelf, you can even grow flowering plants such as African violets on the bottom shelf. Below it is storage space for magazines.

Before getting to work, consider for a happy moment the kind of plants you will want to show off. Good subjects for the upper shelf might be the tough and lovely tropical foliage plants, which don't need to have blooms because their leaves are so handsome. Most of them grow in subdued light in their native habitat, so they should do well if they don't get much sun. Some of the good ones are. Chinese water evergreen, several of the dieffenbachias, crassula, peperomia, Aucuba Gold Dust, a number of the dracaenas, sensevieria, ferns, scindapsis, fatshedera, schefflera, fiddleleaf fig, English and other ivies, not to mention that staiwart standby of all house-plant gardeners, the philodendron in any of its family forms. Under the lights you can grow the aforementioned African violets or branch out with some spectacular gloxinias. Try the cyclamens, kalanchoe, flowering and leafy begonias, patience plant, and many more.

Now for the building details: The grilles will be attached at ceiling and floor, so you must locate the ceiling joists before you begin and mark with a piece of chalk. If you find that the joists run parallel to the door wall, don't despair. You can use hollow-wall anchors, those indispensable gadgets known to most home craftsmen. They are inserted in holes bored through the plaster and plasterboard. The tap



screw is run in till it has drawn the shank of the anchor up on itself, and it is truly anchored to the wall. The tap screw is then removed, placed through the appropriate hole in the bracket, and screwed back into the anchor.

Set the fluorescent lights, whether of the conventional or the plug-in type, on the under side of the shelf. Five-inch apron strips applied on the front, back, and side of the shelf not only conceal the lights but give added reflective power to them. (The entire "box" formed by the shelf and apron should be enameled white on the inside to augment the reflection of light and direct it toward the plants.) Two 48-inch or two 36-inch lights are recommended, used without a diffusing cover. African violets do best with up to 18 hours of light per day to assure blossoming, and most other flowering plants seem to need the same. Use 2" apron strips for bottom shelf, and—final step—bore holes through ironwork and attach shelves at desired height with 1½" wood screws.

(Note: The stock pieces of ironwork above come in sections adjustable to your ceiling height and are available at your building-supply dealer's—or direct from a manufacturer.)





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