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# SCHOOL BUILDING PLANS PUSHED

#### HEADLINES

of the

#### WEEK

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#### Thursday, January 10

GOVERNOR George Romney wants a "short, action-packed session" of the State Legislature, to be followed by a special post-Labor Day session concentrating on tax reform, In his first "state-of-the-State" message, delivered today, Michigan's new Chief Executive revealed his plans for "orderly and reasoned immediate aton Michigan's pressing political, economic and social problems. These problems are so many and varied, the Governer said, that "solutions . . . cannot be accomplished in a

Romney again stressed his belief that Michigan voters should adopt the proposed new Constitution at the April 1 election. The special post-Labor Day Legislative session could then concentrate on the new laws necessitated by the new Constitution.

single legislative session or a

single year."

#### Friday, January 11

SHOUTING STUDENTS surrounded James H. Meredith in the University of Mississippi cafeteria last night. As Meredith, accompanied by United States Justice Department official John Martin, sat sipping ficial John Martin, sat sipping coffee, a group of over 20 students entered the cafeteria and feet from his table. They bellowed the 'Ole Miss football yell and shouted the University's new "campus alarm and the University's new "campus alarm and the University's at Rouse and the University's and the University's at Rouse and the Rouse and new "campus slogan"—"Ignore the nigger with vigor."

#### Saturday, January 12

GOVERNOR George Romney indicated Friday that he would not veto an amendment to the state law which prohibits liquor sales between 2 a.m. and midnight Sundays. Asked about the possibility of such an amendment, the Governor paused for a moment, then told Detroit Convention Bureau leaders, "I would not veto it." This does not mean, however, that Romney, a non-drinking, nonsmoking Morman would favor revision of the present law. "I haven't gone into it far enough to say categorically," the Governor told his hosts, members of the City's "sales and service agency for conventions."

#### Sunday, January 13

A SMALL PLANE crashed into the back yard of a Warren, Mich., home yesterday, then exploded into bits, scattering pieces of disintegrated bodies over yards and roofs of two houses. The blue and straight into the yard of the of Fayetteville, N.Y., owner of the Simms Matchplate Corp., and two passengers, were killed instantly, but 10 other persons in the immediate area escaped injury.

#### Monday, January 14

SYLVANUS OLYMPIO, president of Togo, was assassinated yesterday, shot to death shortly before dawn in the street outside Togo's United States Embassy building, where he was apparently seeking sanctuary. Military insurgents then seized most of Olympio's ministers and Fire Damages Historical brought off a successful coup d'etat in the tiny West African Home in Kercheval Ave. brought off a successful coup Slave Coast nation, sandwiched between Ghana and Dahomey off the Gulf of Guinea. American Ambassador Leon B. Pot-illada revealed that Olympio's bullet-ridden body was found crumpled only a few feet from the Embassy's unlocked en-

#### Tuesday, January 15

PRESIDENT KENNEDY, in his annual State of the Union message delivered yesterday to a joint session of Congress, requested an unprecedented \$13.5 billion tax cut, to be spread ment, fell on the ice while over a period of three years. fighting the fire, and injured The Federal revenue reduction his hip. He will have to be would be partially offset by a \$3.5 billion gain, resulting from proposed revisions in present Candela, fell from the icy roof tional revenue increase via appeared to be uninjured, the quicker corporation tax pay- chief said. The fireman rements.

## 'The Boys' Bring 372 Years to Reunion



first time in 30 years, to celebrate the 80th birthday of the eldest, ERNEST, of 600 Notre Dame avenue. Left to right: ADOLPH, 69; CLEMENT, 71; WALTER, 77;

Five brothers got together last Saturday for the ERNIE and LUCAS PRIEMER, 75. The surprise party was held at the home of Helen Kerwin of 760 University place, with 50 relatives and close friends present.

# At Reunion

Five Brothers, Youngest 69, Get Together to Fete 80th Birthday

Ernest Priemer of 600 Notre Dame avenue, a retired employe of the City of of Grosse Pointe, celebrated his 80th birthday on Saturday, January 12, at a surprise family reunion at the home of Helen Kerwin, 760 University place.

Ernest is the oldest of the family of five brothers-all living-and enjoying "Rocking

Walter, 77, is a retired Deiroit Street Railway employe, having served on the Woodward line for 39 years. Lucas, 75, is a retired farmer from the their choice for the new head qualified in 1959; and 14 in is conducting. now living in Helena, Mich., close to the site of the family III., where he was superintendfarm which his son, Joseph Priemer, now operates.

Clement, 71, once retired. now does landscape gardening red twin-engine aircraft fell for several families in the Grosse Pointe area. Adolph, 69, Jack Barton residence. 8684 is a retired farmer from Glad-Jewett, near Van Dyke and win, Mich., now living in the Nine Mile. The plane's three City of Gladwin, and enjoys occupants, pilot Cecil Simms, helping his friends and neighbors with construction work.

> Fifty relatives and close friends were present and enjoyed reminiscing with "the boys" about their combined "372 years of living"—and working

Although the brothers have all remained in the state, it was the first time they had all been

apparatus and 20 firemen from

the Farms and City battled a

fire in a Pointe historical land-

Monday, January 14. One fire-

The fire damaged the old

Trowbridge home, 376 Kerche-

val, which was being remodel-

Farms Fire Chief M. William

Mason said that Fireman Har-

old Campbell of his depart-

Another Farms fireman, Sam

turned to his post almost im-

ed. The house was vacant.

hospitalized, it was said.

man was injured.

Three pieces of firefighting | mediately, the chief added.

completed.

#### Important Events of 1962 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 to others they seem to go by slowly, but they still leave 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: September 20- Dr. Charles

H. Wilson accepted the invita- 1962-63 Merit Scholarship comtion from the Grosse Pointe petition, the largest group in Board of Education to become the school's history. These stuthe new superintendent of schools, succeeding Dr. James through their outstanding per-W. Bushong, who has accepted a position in Hawaii after serving as superintendent since successor was approved by D1. of the school system. Dr. Wil- 1960 son came from Highland Park, ent of schools for 12 years.

September 27-St. Paul High School's 1962 yearbook, the 'Paulite," won two of the top national awards given by national critical services—the A- Vagrant Nabbed Plus, Special Excellence Award, and the All-Catholic By Park Police Award. The former is the highest honor given by the National School Yearhook Association, Catholic Press Association. A-Plus, Special Excellence desigby only two books in the entire

October 4-Principal Jerry J. Gerich of Grosse Pointe High together for 30 years. All have School announced that 24 of seen each other individually or the school's students have been in smaller groups frequently, | named Semifinalists in the

The house is owned by Mrs.

Albert H. Trowbridge of that

being remodeled. She is stay-

ing with relatives at Neff and

Chief. Mason said, that the

4:42 p.m., the City Fire De-

partment was called for as-

fire for three hours and 12

minutes, the chief said.

sistance. Firemen battled the

The fire originated in the

basement at the rear of the

house and shot up through

several parts of the walls to

the roof. The fire is believed

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# ministrative offices to new

dents became Semi-finalists

formance on the National Merit

Franklin D. Rennells, 28, whose home is in South Caroand the latter, came from the lina, was sentenced to three days in the Park jail, in lieu of a \$25 fine, on Monday, January nation, is a rare and highly 14, by Park Judge C. Joseph tured soloist with leading sym-Belanger, who found the man guilty of vagrancy.

> Rennells was arrested at 1:25 a.m., on the Monday date, by Patrolmen Walter Paton and Henry Wilson, who observed Burglar Visits Harcourt road, with his shoes Home in Woods untied and his clothing dis-

The man was heading toward Lake St. Clair and when stopped by the officers and questioned, he stated that he was on his way back to South Carolina.

When he could not produce a draft card, or other identifiaddress, but the furniture and cation, Rennells was taken to the prints indicated that the mark for more than three other furnishings had been re- the station and locked up on a hours in freezing weather on moved while the house was charge of vagrancy.

Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that an investigation of made by forcing the bathroom Jefferson until the work is Rennells revealed that he had window and breaking the wina police record, and that he had dow latch. served time in Jackson Prison

in South Carolina. The chief said that it was later, discovered the bathroom also brought out that the man window had been forced and had been in Flint at the time a a window curtain torn loose. check with Flint police was missing, Mrs. Venettis said, was tion regarding ownership of a is wanted.

The Federal Bureau of Inveschief said. police records.

#### Symphony's 2nd Concert This Sunday

Maria Roumell Will Be Featured Soloist on Program to Be Given in Parcells School

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will be gram. performing its second concert of the season on Sunday afternoon featuring Maria Roumell, soprano, as Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Presolo artist. The concert will siding Bishop, Episcopal Diocese take place at 3:30 o'clock in of Michigan, and the Hon. the Parcells School Audi- Jerome P. Cavanagh, Mayor of

The present 1962-1963 sea-Scholarship Qualification Tests, son of the Grosse Pointe Symthe first step in the eighth an- phony Society marks its 10th 1951. The appointment of his nual Merit Program. Last year, year of dedication to offer only seven students qualified symphonic music at its best to

The orchestra will offer a October 11-Grosse Pointe rich and varied concert pro-City moved its municipal ad- gram including: The Overture to Fingals Cave by Mendels- entire series will be preserved quarters behind the police-fire sohn; Symphony No. 8 in F Major by Beethoven; Two Hungarian Dances by Brahms and Espana Rhapsody by Chabrier.

Concert soloist Maria Roumell will sing familiar arias from three operas: The Jewel Song from "Faust" by Gounod; Pace, Pace, Mio Dio from "La Forza Del Destino" by Verdi; and Depuis le Jour from "Louise" by Charpentier.

Maria Roumell, a resident of Grosse Pointe, has been feaphony orchestras, and well known opera companies in New York and Detroit. Recently she (Continued on Page 2)

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Venettis, 1705 Severn road, was burglarized on Monday, January 7. Woods police found size six shoe prints on the ground outside the building and on a bathroom fixture. Police said that the size of thief was either a small man,

Entry into the house was Mrs. Venettis told police that

dogs barking, and several hours ing. robbery was committed and a All that could be found in a letter, requested informa-

cabinet on the kitchen shelf. attempt. A thief broke into the house | Flint authorities said the car tax laws, and a \$1.5 billion national revenue increase via appeared to be uninjured, the blow torch being used by a tigation has also been notified because Rennells failed to have been started from a box containing \$17, also from woman in an escape after a story was used by two men and a for two weeks, claiming he had sive use of its fine library servants. a draft card on his person, the the kitchen shelf, according to portable television set was a son in St. Louis he wanted ices," Mr. Mohrhardt stated,

## UAW's Woodcock \$240,000 To Deliver Third High School Lecture at Center

Capacity Audience Packing Inaugural Series in Fries Auditorium; Bishop Emrich and Mayor Cavanagh First Two Speakers

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock will mount the podium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's new William Hayes Fries Auditorium next Tuesday evening, to deliver the third lecture in the War Memorial's outstanding Inaugural Series, "The Community, The Corporation and The National Purpose."

Wood ock will speak on "The Obligation of Responsible Lab-Profiled as this week's "Pointer of Interest," he is a nationally-known figure in the field of labor-management relations, a mittee, Greater Detroit Area Council; the American Public Health Association; the American Civil Liberties Union; the NAACP; the Board of Directors Southeastern Michigan Community Research Corporation; and the Incorporators' Committee, Communications Satellite Corporation.

#### Begin at 8:15 p.m.

Lectures begin promptly at 8:15 p.m., with an invocation given by one of the area's clergymen. The Rev. James Nixon, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, is scheduled to give the invocation preceding Mr. Woodcock's address.

George R. McMullen, organizer and expediter of the ambitious Inaugural Lecture series, will introduce Mr. Woodcock.

All lectures in the series are brief, running slightly less than half an hour, and are followed by a stimulating question-andanswer period at which the audience is invited to bring specific problems and issues to the attention of the speaker. A coffee hour follows the formal pro-

#### Draw Capacity Crowds

Capacity crowds heard the two previous speakers, the Rt. the City of Detroit, discuss "Business Morals" and "Problems of the Metropolitan Area" on successive Tuesday evenings. Still more people heard the

lectures via radio broadcasts on Bushong, who congratulated in the program. The previous the Grosse Pointe Communi- stations WJR and WWJ. The the Board of Education on high was fifteen in 1958; 11 ties. This Sunday Felix Resnick programs are taped, broadcast by WJR at 9:30 p.m. immediately following the actual lecture, and by WWJ the following Friday. A complete tape of the at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, where it will be available to community groups and interested citizens.

#### Others on Program

Speakers scheduled to appear include, on January 29, Detroit Edison president Walker L. Cisler, who will discuss "National Purpose"; on February 5, Ford Motor Company chairman Henry Ford II, whose topic will be "The Responsibility of the Individual Citizen"; and the Hon.

in This Series," on February 12. been completely sold out.

## or in a Democratic Society." School Bonds member of the Executive Committee, Greater Detroit Area Being Called

Issues for New Construction to be Paid Off in Less Than Half Sched-uled Time

School authorities moved last Monday to call all of the outstanding bonds realization with the directive to issued by the school district the architect to prepare prein 1953 and 1954 to finance liminary drawings for this unit. school construction. Busi- The authorization instrucness officials reported that ted school officials and archisufficient funds had been accumulated to accomplish this end and only needed tural know-how in developing a this end and only needed authorization to redeem School with sufficient standard these debentures. Both class-rooms to house its enrollissues are being paid off in less than half the time brary facilities are still other scheduled for their re- needs to be considered. A twodemption.

The 1953 bond issue for \$2,-500,000 financed the construction of Ferry School, the High School auditorium - gymnasium, and the purchase of Country Day School. In 1954, voters of the districts approved an issue of \$1,225,000 to build Barnes School and enlarge Kerby and

Reduced levies for school debt have resulted in recent years as various debts have been paid off. The rate currently in effect for all school purposes of 21.71 mills reflects a decrease of 1.45 mills, or \$1.45 per thousand of valuation, from the pre-

vious year's levy. Debt Rate Reduced "A steady decline in debt levies in the past 6 or 7 years has seen our rate for debt reduced from 6.785 mills in 1956  $t_0$  0.81 mills this year," Business and Finance Director Ray

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#### Thief Empties Parked Truck

Michael Peters of 3331 East Edsel Ford, Detroit, left his panel truck at a gas station at Mack and McKinley during the night of Monday, January 7, and a thief stole its con-

Commentary on Previous Talks the items was not given.

Tickets for the Series have Sgts. George Van Tiem and Jack Paisley.

## Car Used in Flint Robbery 'Borrowed' Five Months Ago

known address was given as set as he ran to the car parked

Park police want Blum on warrants, obtained on Monday, January 7, for larceny by conversion and unlawfully using and taking an automobile; Flint authorities want him on a alarm came in at 4:28 p.m. At and in Columbia State Prison at about 5:30 a.m., she heard charge of larceny from a build-

> The car theft came to the attention of Park police on December 31, when Flint police, made to determine if Rennells seven dollars in cash from a car that was used in a larceny

> > stolen from a Flint appliance (Continued on Page 2)

8660 Beachwood, Detroit, is nearby. The owner of the store being sought by both Park and took down the license number. LaPratt to the case, and the

> Yorkshire. assumed his lawyer had notified staff and more outlets for earauthorities about his missing phones to facilitate students car, after Blum had failed to use of phonograph and tape

> return it last September. Woelfel said that Blum had been werking for him, doing odd jobs around the house. library will present an attrac-During the latter part of last tive and appealing appearance August, Blum asked Woelfel which should encourage the

Addition at Maire Nearer Realization: Addition at Ferry Hits Snag

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education authorized further development of plans and specifications for additions to three of the public school facilities at its regular monthly meeting on Monday. These projects are part of the 4-year construction and rehabilitation program approved by the voters of the school district three years ago.

Detailed plans and specifications were ordered drawn by the board's architect, Earl Meyers, for the proposed High School library. This structure is currently planned as a separate building, octagonal in shape, midway between the main building and the annex or former Country Day School. Preliminary estimates place the cost in the vicinity of \$240,000, spokesmen state.

An addition to Maire School proposal that will provide Maire ment. Adequate music and liroom addition and some remodeling of existing space has been suggested as approximately the magnitude of the need.

Need Ferry Addition The most urgently needed fa-

cility of all being considered is a 6-8 room addition to Ferry School. However, a snag has developed in the planning of this addition, school officials reported. The floor plan tentatively approved by the board last month has not met the approval of state authorities. Representatives of the State Fire Marshal have raised some objections to the design and alternate ideas are in the process of being checked with that department.

"In light of the fact that the rapid rate of home building in the Ferry District threatens to seriously overload that school by the time it opens next September," Supt. Charles H. Wilson said, "we must move quickly to meet the need. As soon as a plan is approved by the Fire Marshal and the Board of Education we will develop the working drawings and details so that we may advertise for bids immediately. Hopefully, bids will be in for the board's consideration and letting in the March meeting. Construction should begin soon thereafter."

**Enrollment Booms** The enrollment at Ferry

School presently is about 660 Peters told Farms police that pupils. Last year at this time, the robber took two cylinder less than 550 pupils were en-George Romney, Governor of heads; two new lifters, 14 used rolled. Continued building sug-Michigan, who will deliver the valve lifters; 16 new push rods; gests that as many as 750 can final lecture, "Michigan and the eight new valve springs and a be expected next year. A re-American Revolution . . . A 12-volt generator. The value of | cently opened six-room addition cannot possibly accommodate The case was assigned to Det. such increases, school administrators pointed out.

Glowing terms were used by nationally renowned library consultant to describe the proposed high school library. Charles M. Mohrhardt, Associate Director of the Detroit Pubstaff representatives last month Leonard Blum, 42, whose last | store. The thief dropped the to view the plans and make

Mr. Mohrhardt described the plan for the GPHS library as Park Police Chief Arthur ideally located, adequate in size Louwers assigned Det. James and capacity and possessing a maximum of flexibility. He officer traced the license num- stated that provisions for conber to the owner of the car, trol were good and efficiently Richard F. Woelfel, 43, of 1052 placed. Suggestions for improvement included providing Woelfel told LaPratt that he more work space for the library

> recordings. May Serve As Model "In general I feel that this

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satisfied, causes the room temperature to rise

above the point where the room thermostat

turned off the burner. The result is that your

is actually stopped. In mild weather, this ex-

cess heat is very noticeable and unhealthy, and,

Next time the room thermostat calls for

heat and turns on the burner, your home will

not get any heat until the burner heats the

furnace up so that the bonnet thermostat will

turn on the blower. This delay in the delivery

of heat causes the room temperature to drop

below the point where the room thermostat

turned on the burner. The result is that your

home gets too cold before heat is delivered to

it. In cold weather, this lack of heat is very

of course, is very wasteful and inefficient.

When the room thermostat is satisfied

(Continued from Page 1) cording to Chief Mason.

the roof. The amount of dam- 1859. age to the building is not known until a report is rejustors, the chief said.

The damaged walls and portion of the roof will be rebuilt, it was said.

The Trowbridge residence in Kercheval avenue, is one of two originally built by the Pierre Provencals in 1819, and still standing today. The other is in Cook road.

Provencal, a merchant, bought forest land in that year for his white frame farmhouse. He and his wife ran one of the largest ribbon farms in the area, long narrow strips of land running from Lake St.

The Trowbridge house was plumber who was "sweating" one of several built by the new copper tubing pipes, ac- Provencals at the rear of their tour throughout Greece. farmhouse for about two dozen He said that there were no children they adopted, whose allowed the flames to shoot up in Detroit in 1932, 1834 and

After many years, the Provencals had a daughter, born ccived from insurance ad- to them on Christmas Day, They named her Catherine. The daughter grew up to mairy Judge James D. Weir of Detroit, and her family proporty became known as the old

> daughter of this marriage, Isabelle, who died in 1903. In 1912, the Country Club bought the land, one house was moved to the Kercheval site, and later acquired by the

#### Car Theft

(Continued from Page 1) to bring to Detroit, but had

no transportation. The car owner gave his permission, but told Bluin to have the car back by September 1, When several weeks went by Judy Courtney, Jackie Delaney, and Blum failed to return, Woel- Janet Dunn and Mary Dykstra. Control Systems Will Give You More! said, he turned the matter over to his attorney, and thought he had notified po-

> Woelfel said that when Blum did not return his car, he sent a registered letter to Blum's address, but the house was

> Det. Lt. Stanley Enders obtained two warrants charging Blum with larceny by conversion and unlawfully using and taking an automobile. The warrants were approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Of-

> Flint police were requested to hold Blum for Park police if, and when, he should be apprehended.

Blum is a former resident of

#### **School Plans**

(Continued from Page 1) This plan might well serve as a model for other communities who wish to have an outstanding library."

Previously, Mr. Mohrhardt had served the U. S. State Department as a consultant on a new library in West Berlin and two other libraries constructed in South America. Presently, he bility as teacher salary schedis serving the City of San Fran- ules need improvement and a like capacity.

LOSES FAMILY WATCH Mrs. Muir Hotchkiss of 177 Earl court, reported the loss of a multi-diamond chip wrist watch on Friday, January 11. She told Farms police that the timepiece was lost in the vicinity of Christ Church. The watch, a family heirloom, is inscribed on the back with the initials MLM to WKM-January. The value of the piece is

## Fire Damages Landmark | Symphony Concert Sunday

A very important factor for

been its growing membership

Those wishing to support the

berships from Mrs. Bogdan

Baynert, membership chair-

membership secretary, on the

afternoon of the concert. Single

(Continued from Page 1) completed an extensive concert | the Symphony's success has

An invitation is extended to and enthusiastic community fire stops in the valls, which parents died of cholera plague ciety and guests to get together ciety is subscription and inmembers of the Symphony So- support. Membership in the Sowith friends at a reception fol- cludes four regular concerts lowing the concert. At this time | per season. there will be an opportunity to meet the orchestra members, orchestra may still obtain memsolo artist and conductor.

> Miss Camilla Ayers, president, and Board Members will man, or Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, be on hand to welcome every-

Dr. Elizabeth M. Downie, tickets (Adults \$2.00 and Stu-Weir Farm. There was one chairman of the reception, will be assisted at the tea-tables by: Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, Mrs. Joseph A. Barkley, Miss Kay Couchman, Miss Miriam K. Crowley, Mrs. G. Leslie Den-Holm, Mrs. J. Hastings Downie, Mrs. Duressa Ganton, Miss Mabel Humphrey, Mrs. Edgar James, Mrs. Horton D. Kimball, Miss Dorothy LaSalle, Mrs. Robert D. McClure, Miss Ruth Murray, Mrs. Don J. Nigro, Mrs. Frank L. Olfs and Miss

> Helen Swayze. Mrs. Walter J. Burczyk has arranged for the following young set of Grosse Pointe to Berlenbach, Suzanne Chase,

#### **Bonds Called**

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MacArthur stated. "This levy is one we will continue to assess until the 1956 bond issue is redeemed. Initially the debt was \$3,475,000, the greater part of which is represented by Brownell Junior High School.

"This places the districts indebtedness at 1.21% of the assessed valuation," Superintendent Charles H. Wilson pointed out. "To my knowledge this is one of the lowest suburban school debts in the nation and represents an admirable state of affairs. The district obviously has been extremely well managed as it grew to its present, nearly maximum size."

Operating Costs Up Reductions in debt levies have been offset in several instances by increases in operating levies needed to meet rising costs and improvements to the educational program, Dr. Wilson said. Allin-all, however, the record shows that total levies for all school purposes are currently 2.07 mills lower than they were at their other costs continue to rise, the superintendent pointed out.

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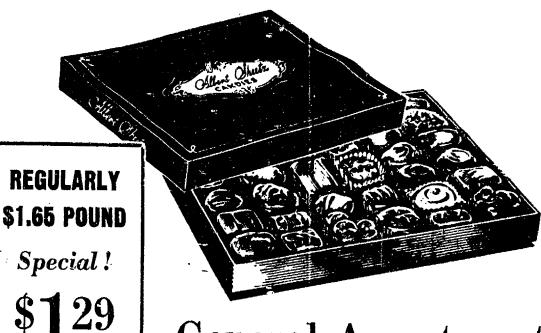
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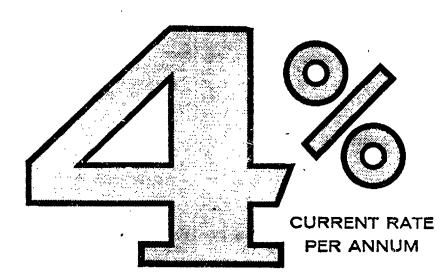
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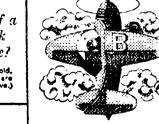
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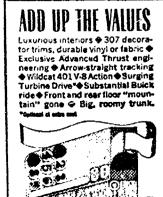


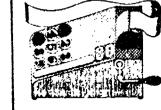
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Thursday, January 17, 1963

Mrs. Huvaere told Park police that the thief must have entered her home through an took 70 cents, the only money unlocked side door, facing Ver- in the purse.

car keys scattered about.

Mrs. Huvaere said the thief

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#### Noted Catholic Editor Pays Pointe Visit



DOROTHY DAY, editor of the Cath- left to right: RON KRAMER, DICK olic Worker, addressed 350 students SCHMITT, JEANNE THOEN, MISS from 11 schools last Tuesday, January 8, DOROTHY DAY and LOUIS MURPHY. in St. Paul High School. Pictured are,

Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker newspaper, visited Detroit January 8 to "open the eyesand minds" of versial tabloids, The New York work.

Catholic Worker. Miss Day was a Socialist bethe needy throughout the coun- project. try. She does this through the Peter Maurin.

This movement operates Hospitality Houses in major cities across the U.S. These houses what is given to them.

pitality houses in Detroit-St. Mack. Francis home of Men located Forty trees on Berkshire, be- The contract also stipulates

School to an audience of 350 students from 11 different schools. She emphasized the necessity for generosity toward the undercrivileged.

She told the students to acquire all the knowledge they can at present so that they will be intelligent, generous citizens of the future.

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### Spending \$4,304 For Tree Work

The Park will spend \$4,304, Essex and the lake, and first area youth. Miss Day edits one to trim approximately 620 city- line inside sidewalk; 42 trees of Catholicism's most contro- owned trees and for other tree on Three Mile drive, between

Park council awarded the work Cadieux and Buckingham. fore being converted to Catholi- contract to Shock Brothers Tree Also, the company agreed to cism. She is now concerned with Service Company, which sub- trim a tree in front of 1072 providing food and lodging for mitted the lowest bid for the Devonshire, to compensate root

which she founded with the late maples, according to the agree- lot; remove a tree limb oversidewalk.

are maintained by men and and Kercheval; 14 trees on Charlevoix side, fourth tree women leading lives of volun- Bishop, between Kercheval and west of Cadieux. tary poverty — living only on Vernor, excluding three trees Students became acquainted val; 53 trees on Three Mile 15701 Windmill Pointe drive; a with the Movement here in De- drive, between Jefferson and four-inch maple from in front

> trees on Whittier, between Jef- front of 1358 Berkshire. trees on Grand Marais, between March 30.

Jefferson and Essex; and 60 On Monday, January 14, the trees on St. Paul, between

removal for a sidewalk replace-The trees to be trimmed will ment; remove two trees at 752 Catholic Worker Movement be predominantly elms and Trombley, in front of vacant ment, all between the curb and hanging a house at 805 Beaconsfield, and another at 1080 Bal-The firm will trim 44 trees four, and remove a tree at 1405 on Harvard, between Maumee Cadieux, this being on the

Further, the firm will remove on east side north of Kerche- a 24-inch elm from in front of troit through the work of Lou St. Paul; 188 trees on Lake- of 1345 Maryland. All stumps Murphy, who operates two hos- pointe, between Jefferosn and to be removed eight inches below grade.

at 1429 Bagley and St. Martha tween Vernor and Mack and that the company will repair a Home for women located at 1818 first line inside sidewalk; 60 tree split by a bar and cable in

Dorothy Day spoke Tuesday ferson and Lake St. Clair, and Work on the trees has already afternoon at St. Paul High first line inside of sidewalk; 30 begun and will be completed by

#### Lecture Series At St. James

cation of St. James Lutheran of St. James, will lead the Lec-Church, McMillan at Kercheval, will host a Sunday evening series of four Lecture-Discussions of "The Family Forum in Development of Personality." Christian Living." They will be Others to follow will be the held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the | "Roll of Parent in Religious De-

stitute of Human Development Adolescent" on February 10.

The Board of Christian Edu- and Family Life and a member ture-Discussions.

The first program will be presented January 20 on the Green Room of the Church. | velopment of Child" on Janu-Dr. Armin Grams, of the ary 27, "Discipline" on Februfaculty of the Merrill-Palmer In- | ary 3, and "Understanding the



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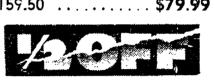
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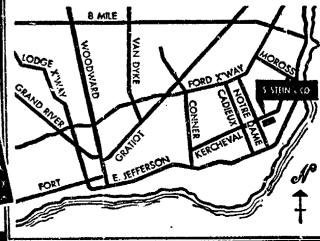
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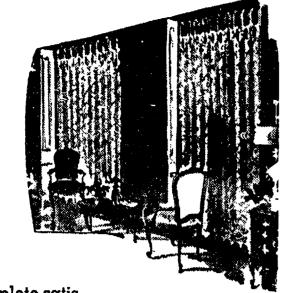
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"Meet the Travellers" program. The Lambs covered some 3,500 miles by automobile taking these pictures. Beginning in Paris the slides will show views of the celebrated chateaus to the South - Chambord, Chenonceaux, Amboise and Blois, Then the pictures move on to Biarritz with its fabulous seashore and to San Sebastian, the summer

In Spain the audience will see Burgos and its Cathedral, Se- Pyrenees. govia and its ancient Roman aqueduct and the monument in with scenes of the Toulouse the Valley of the Fallen erected Lautrec country at Albi in by Franco in memory of those Southern France.

In the south of Spain viewers will see the mosque at Cordoba, the Giraldi Tower in Sevilla, then move on through Cadiz and Granada to Gibraltar, Highlight of this journey will of course be the Alhambra at Granada and the Generalife Palace of its architect nearby.

After a stop at the resort town of Benidorm on the Costa Blanca, Mr. Lamb will take the crowd to Valencia and the Church of the Holy Grail. Then there will be a side trip to Majorca, the loveliest island in the Mediterranean, then back capital of Spain on the Bay of to Barcelona and the Costa Brava before turning inland to the Province of Andorra in the

The pictures will conclude

#### Elect Vestrymen At St. Michael's

Various annual reports were William E. Hanson, 1580 Loch-

St. Michael's Episcopal|moor boulevard; Mr. Ernest Church held its annual parish Harmon, 1660 Fairholme; Mr. Canada (52,491). meeting on Sunday evening, M. Richard Marr, 52 Hawthorne January 13, preceded by a buf- road; Mr. John B. Renick, 2135 cities using the council-manager

In accordance with the policy read, after which the following adopted by the first vestry of men were elected to serve on the parish, fifteen yers ago, the Vestry, the governing body the following men retired from of the parish, for the next three that body after completing a years: Mr. John W. Bennett, three year term: Messers. Rob-633 Lochmoor boulevard; Mr. ert Bodycombe, Frank Butcher, John W. Matheus (Senior Warden), Harry C. Smith, and Robert A. Waters (Secretary).

At the close of the annual meeting, the new Vestry met briefly, and elected the follow-Donald R. Ford; Secretary, Mr. Mr. Edwin W. Petersen.

parts of Europe in the Fries Velasquez in the Prado Museum. year, 93 additional communities eral direction of an elected Sweden. in the United States and Can- council. ada adopted the plan, most popular form of local government in cities of 25,000 to the men appointed as managers avenue, called Woods police

250,000 population. More than half the cities in lic administrative experience, formed them that someone this population group are coun- usually as a manager in another broke into his panel truck, cil-manager cities, according to city, an assistant manager, or a parked at the rear of the Mack the "1963 Directory of Council department head. Most of the address, and stole the ignition Manager Cities," soon to be new appointees were under 40 switch cylinder and the spare published by the International years of age at the time of their tire and rim. City Managers' Association.

Leading the states with communities adopting the plan in 1962 was Pennsylvania with 11, followed by North Carolina with 10. California, Michigan, and Texas each reported seven new council-manager plan adoptions. Fourteen new council-manager cities were reported from Can-

Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, with a population of 272,111, was the largest of eight counties that adopted the plan. Among the larger cities which will be added to the 1963 Directory are Reading, Pa., (98,-177), Chesapeake, Va., (73,600), and St. John, New Brunswick,

Since 1950 the number of plan has increased an average of 70 per year. Sixteen of the 51 cities with population in excess of a quarter-million are councilmanager cities. Four of these have populations in excess of a half-million: San Antonio and Dallas, Texas; San Diego, California; and Cincinnati, Ohio. The largest local government with the council-manager plan is Dade County (Miami), Florida, which has a population of 935,-

The council-manager form of government is 55 years old. It ing officers for 1963: Senior started in 1908 when the coun-Warden, Mr. George N. Ba- cil of Staunton, Virginia, apshara, Jr.; Janior Warden, Mr. pointed a manager. Four years later, Sumter, South Carolina, became the first city in which Richard E. Noyes; Treasurer, the plan was adopted by a vote of the people. Under the sys-



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rectory indicates that most of

appointment.
In addition to the 1,891 council-manager places in North America, listed in the Directory, there are 1,732 cities and ers to view colored slides of the be beautiful original paintings the Grosse Pointes, continued trative head of the city or coun- counties in Finland, West Germost picturesque and romantic of El Greco, Goya, Murillo and its rapid growth in 1962. Last ty government under the gen- many, Ireland, Norway and

REPORTS LARCENY

J. J Brady of 20497 Mack during 1962 had previous pub- on Monday, January 7, and in-

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REPORTS LARCENY J. J Brady of 2049? Mack ivenue, called Woods police n Monday, January 7, and inormed them that someone proke into his panel truck, parked at the rear of the Mack address, and stole the ignition witch cylinder and the spare

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Farms police received a report from officials of Frank Adam, Inc., 130 Kercheval, that sometime during the night of pany lot.

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THIEVES TAKE TIRES Monday, January 7, thieves reFarms police received a removed and took two front white-

# Discounts

ruary 1, 2, 8 and 9. Written by Norman Barasch plot for three cozy places—his, for the first time, will begin Ushers include Denite Carnd Carroll Moore, a couple of hers and his successor's. the evening's musical program, michael, Sally Hicks, Linda and Carroll Moore, a couple of hers and his successor's. long-time gag writers for teleis a modern re-telling of the in which the supposedly mori-Imaginary Invalid."

for 15 years, with a nice sub- healthy. urban mortgage and enough She jumps to the conclusion life insurance to comfort a po- that he is trying to ditch her tential widow. Their only trou- for a cuddly blonde. The poor ble is the husband's decision husband, aware of his reprieve that he's in frail health, when must now square himself with

When the family doctor is clearly a case of infidelity. misinterprets a phone call of by a full confession of some-Jack Donachie, (Dr. Morrissey), of his long period of virtue. and becomes convinced that the he is hard put to furnish all minent passing.

He confides the knowledge ends happily. of his doom only to a next-door | Sue Yeager of Yorkshire neighbor, to be played by Nor- road and Ann Chase of Manor man Miller, (Arnold), who is so road are others who will be in grief-stricken that he stays the cast, that is being directed drunk three days, mows his by Loris Hadden, one of the stricken pal's lawn and painful- Community Theater's most tally writes a eulogy for the up- ented directors. "Send Me No rosely the brave husband also Shirley Gakstatter and stagedecides to assure his widow-to- managed oy Nancy Fielding of be's future by arranging for Three Mile drive.

## Comedy on Feb. 1, 2, 8, 9 Offering some king-sized her quick re-marriage to her attention at 8 o'clock Friday Selections on which these chuckles about hypochondria college-days sweetheart, (to be evening, January 18, the two students have been practicing

and suburbia, the Grosse Pointe | played by Mason Weaver, largest instrumental groups in for months are of various types Community Theater's forthcom- (Bert), who has just turned up, the brief history of the school -classical, swing, and novelty. ing production of "Send Me No Flowers" is to be presented at the Fries Auditorium on Feb. salesman, Ben Guiney, (Mr. Atsisting of 60 students playing Nolte, with Seth Bidwell as ackins), he forehandedly buys a together in public performance companist.

The fun is augumented with vision, "Send Me No Flowers" a series of imagined episodes 300 year old Molière farce, "The bund husband pictures his widow married to the fortune hunt-In it Don White, (George ing delivery boy, and the wife's Kimball), and Jo Ann Moran, discovery that he is feigning (Judy Kimball), are introduced invalidism when the doctor as a couple contentedly married knows him to be robustly

he's actually as strong as a his beloved wife, who threatens to divorce him for what is

summoned on one of his un- On his friendly neighbor's necessaary calls, the husband advice, he tries to win her back the medico to be played by thing that never happened. Out physician's talk about another the details that his wife depatient, with a fatal cardiograph- mands. But the imagination reading, is really about his own that led him to expect his situation and that the doctor demise helps him again describe s hiding from him his own im- fully an affair that never took place, and the domestic comedy

coming memorial service. Mo- Flowers" is being produced by

#### Crash Victims Out of Danger

George H. Weekes, 70, and | Chief Arthur Louwers said that his wife, Beatrice K., 63, were the charge against McCullum reported recovering from in- will be reckless driving. juries incurred in a traffic ac- Det. Lt. Arnold Hough, who cident on January 1. They live has been in charge of the case, at 4438 Yorkshire, Detroit. | said that on the date of the ac-

Both suffered fractured skulls cident, Weekes was parked at when they were thrown out of the north curb of Mack, betheir car when hit by another tween Buckingham and Devondriven by Robert McCullum, shire, on the Detroit side. He 34, of 518 Montclair. McCullum pulled away from the curb and suffered a minor wrist injury. made a U turn toward the south Mr. Weekes, a retired Wayne curb on the Park side, when County probation officer, was hit by McCullum. released from Bon Secours Witnesses claimed that Mc-Hospital on Monday, Janu- Cullum was driving east on ary 7, and is recovering at Mack at about 60 miles an hour. home .His wife, who was listed McCullum denied this, stating as in critical condition, suffered he was traveling only 40 miles a depressed skull fracture which an hour. Mack is a 30-mile-an-

necessitated an operation. The operation was performed on Wednesday, January 9, and broadside and the force of the was successful. Doctors said impact caused it to spin around that the depression did not several times and skid to a cause any brain damage. Mrs. stop against a parked car.

Weekes is still under care at Weekes and his wife were With the expected recovery landed on the pavement, hitting of Mrs. Weekes, Park Police their heads.

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The Weekes' car was struck

thrown out of their car and

Mrs. Robert Jessup, program speaker, and Mrs. Albert D. "For reasons difficult to un- Law, president of the Mothers'

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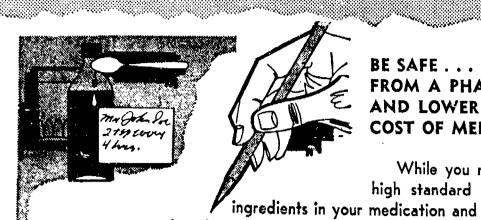
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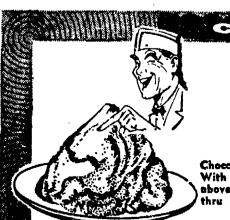
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favor of the new Constitution.

Michigan's future, the District Committee unanimously went on record urging that citizens interested in progress vote for son in Grosse Pointe City Jus- vere, St. Clair Shores, also the Constitution on April 1. "Some members of the com-

against two were dismissed, reckless driving and causing an mittee opposed the calling of one was found not guilty on a accident. The Judge found him the Con-Con last year," said a charge of interfering with traf- guilty of failure to stop within spokesman for the District. fic and causing an accident, an assured distance ahead, and "But everyone was unanimous and the other four, adjudged ordered him to pay a \$25 fine. last night in favoring the adop-

#### Pointe Chorus **Invites Singers**

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, a mixed choral group of more than 100 men and women, opens its tenth anniversary year with a registration rehearsal on Tuesday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Parcells Junior High School, Mack at Eight Mile.

Singers over high school age are invited. No auditions are ecessary. Registration fee for the 1963 Spring Concert season is \$4.50 per person, or \$7.50

The spring concert this year will be a gala affair, including nighlights of the first 10 years. It will be presented Sunday,

The Chorus, co-sponsored by the Department of Community Services, Grosse Pointe Board f Education, and the Chorus board of directors is entirely non-profit organization.

It was founded in the spring of 1953 by Malcolm McLean Johns, Professor of Music at Wayne State University and organist at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and for the past several years has been under the direction of Don Simmons. Membership is not restricted to residents of the Pointes.

A special invitation to membership is made to all former members of the chorus, and Mr. Johns will be invited to conduct the finale of the spring concert. Further information may be had from Don Simmons, TUxedo 4-5964.

#### District GOP For Constitution

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driver to drive his car, James of the Con-Con."

plainant refused to sign a com- field, Detroit, was placed on to provide a strong campaign plaint were cases against Myr- six months' probation, with a for the passage of the Constitle Lowrie, 719 Washington, 30-day ban on pleasure driving, tution. It was the only Republiand James L. Rauch, 486 Ker- and ordered to pay a \$25 fine can Congressional District in cheval. The former had been Harry James Stutt, 936 Riv- Wayne County to show an imcharged with car-not-under-control and causing an acci-the scene of an accident, was Party vote in last year's elec-

Fourteenth District Republicans, at the regular meeting of their District Committee on Thursday, January 10, took official and enthusiastic action in Calling the product of Con-

## 7 Cases Heard In City Court

The motorist who speeds does not drive his car-he aims it. Seven persons appeared be- | fine. fore Judge Douglas L. Pater- Ronald Sbonek, 22465 Re-BE SAFE - BUY ALL DRUGS FROM A PHARMACIST AT tice Court last week. Cases stood mute when charged with

> Dismissed when the com- Michael Primeau, 15091 Maydent, the latter with reckless fined \$10. driving and causing an acci-

Judge Paterson found Karl Henry Andersen, 4189 Woodhall, Detroit, not guilty of interfering with traffic and causing an accident. Esther Geneva Veit, 243 Chalfonte, who stood mute when charged with reckless driving and causing an accident, was found guilty of failing to stop for a stop sign and directed to pay a \$5

RUNS RED SIGNAL Frank H. Kemp, 7710 East Jefferson, was judged guilty of running a red light when he appeared in Grosse Pointe City Justice Court on Monday, December 31. Judge Douglas L. Paterson ordered Kemp's sentence suspended.

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### Victory Over Royal Oak Tenth for Devil Cagers

By Bill Hagman

Last Friday night at Royal Oak the Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devil cagers won their tenth straight game of the season and fourth straight in the BCL by

two in the state by both the to the Devils' perfect four wins Detroit News and Detroit Free Press. Benton Harbor holds down the number one spot.

Pointers started slowly. The fensive efforts equaled their small gym was partly responsi- previous record when they had ble for the poor start. Bob downed Southfield 69-39. Hadley and Marc Lonesk scored all the Devil points in the first to lead the Devils. Gary Spade quarter. The quarter ended with added 14 and Bob Hadley had Grosse Pointe holding a 12-5 eight.

The second quarter was all Spade Grosse Pointe needed as they outscored Dondero 22-11 to take a 34-16 halftime lead. Gary Dhooge Spade sparked the Pointers in the second period.

The Devils put the game McMain completely out of reach in the | Kennedy third quarter when they outscored the Acorns 20-11 to take a 54-27 lead into the last period

The Devil reserves didn't stay with the home team in the last quarter as they were outpointed 12-5 but by then it was too late for the Acorns GROSSE POINTE to catch the high flying Point- Fordson

Fordson and Highland Park Monroe both stayed close to the Devils Royal Oak by winning their BCL games. | Wyandotte

downing the Acorns 59-39. Each of them has a three win The Devils are rated number and one loss record compared

no loss record. The Royal Oak game was the Devils' lowest scoring game of Against the Acorns the the season. However their de-

Marc Lonesk had 16 points

Hadley Thompson Von Schwarz

Grosse Pointe 12 22 20 5 59 The Devils next game is this first places. coming Friday at Fordson.

**BCL** Standings Highland Park

## Devil Tankers Keep Record Clean in League Contests

By Bill Hagman

Last Friday night at home against Royal Oak Dondero, the Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devil swim- left in the morning on the way mers won their fourth straight BCL victory by downing to the office. Hot box suppers the Acorns, 75-28.

ity record in the 100-yard Beck, Bob Hatch and Bruce backstroke. His time of 58.2 Carleton. seconds broke the old record of 58.9 set by Les Cutler back in

The Pointers took first and diving to turn the contest into time was 1:10.3.

Kull taking second. The time third The time was was 1:00.1.

the 100 yard Freestyle. Mike's third. time was 53.4.

breaking event. The winning The time was 19.1 seconds. time in the 100 yard backstroke

Jim Lozelle.

win in a time of 1:15.3. Mem- another BCL dual meet.

Jack Teetaert broke the vars- bers were Bill Potts, Marsh

for the Devils when he gathered 67.7 points.

Jim Kushman placed first in second place in four events the 100 yard Breaststroke when and won both medleys and the Olzmann was disqualified. The program in the past and Alpine

The 100 yard Butterfly was tory in the 400 yard Freestyle areas. Those who come straight won by Dave Aronson with Tom while John Clark captured from work can change from

Lozelle won the 160 yard Mike Irvine placed first and Individual Medley with a time Don DeMeulemeester second in of 1:53.2. Butch Tompkins was

The Acorns' only win came in the 40 yard Freestyle, Aronson Cutler second in the record- was second and Potts third.

This last win over Royal Oak was the Pointers' fourth against The 200 yard Freestyle saw two setbacks this season in Irvine take first and DeMeule- dual meet competition. The meester second. The winning only defeats have come at the hands of non-conference foes. The Pointe team captured the They were Birmingham Sea-Medley Relay in a time of holm and Ann Arbor. Grosse 1:23.0. Members were Cutler. Pointe placed third in the an-Teetaert, Kurt Olzmann and nual Royal Oak Kimball Relays

held carlier this season. The 160 yard Medley Free- The Grosse Pointe swimmers style Relay saw Grosse Pointe are hosts to Fordson Friday for

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#### Austin Tankers Break Records

Austin Prep's swimming team smashed four pool records and one school mark last Thursday when they defeated Warren-Lincoln High, 68-37, in a nonleague contest.

Outstanding was the performance of the 200-yard medley relay team which broke the sixth in the state in the Detroit News' time ratings with its winning time of 1:38.1. The allsenior team is composed of Pete Alandt, Bill Gehrke, Jim Cleary, and Pete Jacques.

Friar captain Bill Gehrke took the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:27.6, 14 | meet.

1:56.4 performance. Brodowicz | tory over the Friars. also took the 100-yard butterfly event, nearing his old record time of :60.7. Diver Rick Rutan took his second first in as many R. O. Dondero 5 11 11 12 39 men grab a 9-2 dominance in

#### 4-0 Ski Club Plans 3-1 Mid-Week Trip

The Center's Grosse Pointe Ski Club is picking up all is offering to its members and other interested Grosse Pointe skiers a mid-week evening ski trip to Alpine on Wednesday, with six minutes left. But big January 30, from 5:30 to 12 Rick Pine sank 8 clutch points

The group will gather at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road, where cars were shouting as it looked as may be parked and equipment if the Friars just might pull McKnight dunked eleven. will be served to everyone and and U-D came back with a they run into Catholic Central the group will be taken to the clutch basket on a rebound to and Notre Dame on successive slopes by chartered bus which put the game out of reach for Fridays. Tomorrow, Austin will leave promptly at 5:30, returning to the Center at mid-Dick Green took the Diving night. The charge is \$3 for members, \$4 for guests. Special reduced group tow rates have been arranged.

This has been a very popular proved to be the most popular John Barlow splashed to vic- of the reasonably priced local the Center. There is a lot of in the Pee Wee Division. camraderie on the bus and the ture out without fear, the interwon't find challenging slopes,

> and keep in form. Paid reservations for this trip must be in the Center's office by Monday, January 28.

#### DYC Sailorettes Elect Miss Dorr Chairman

Grosse Pointe "lady sailors" prominently figure on the new season's committee for the Sailorettes, Detroit Yacht Club sail-

Miss Germaine Dorr, 3900 Berkshire, 1963 chairman of the Sailorettes, announced the following committee members:

Mrs. Charles K. Kaiser, 844 Lakeland, is secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Charles M. Huber, 705 Lakepointe, is social chairman. Protest chairman is Mrs. William E. O'Reilly, 1059 Bedford. Mrs. Donald H. Estler, 637 N. Rosedale court, is points and place chairman.

NEW CAR STRIPPED

Thieves working in the dark. emoved and took two bucket seats from a 1963 Chevrolet and a console that was between the seats. Ted Ewald of Moross road, owner of the car sales firm bearing his name at 15175 Jefferson, told Park police the vehicle was parked in the company lot. The loss is valued at \$322. The theft occurred between January 7 and January 9.

### Austin High Cagers Lose Important Contest to U-D

Austin Prep's basketball team slipped for a night against underdog U-D High and lost its hold on the top rung of the Central League when U-D's sky-high Cubs battered the Friars to a 61-53 decision.

points.

Catholic tournament.

generally.

game, 63-43.

The Cathedral game that cost

test. The senior guard con-

nected for 19 points. Pine tal-

lied 17 points, and his 18 re-

bounds helped the Friars to a

57-24 dominance on the boards.

Winkworth scored 13, while

relatively easy games before

Doug Winkworth Tops

The previous Tuesday, the training the fouls. Friars had prefigured their pool record at Warren Lincoln fall to U-D with an unimpresand the Austin record to place sive 63-43 win over Detroit

scrambled the Central League race. Austin, U-D, and Catholic Central are all tied for first place with 6-1 marks.

Probably the Friars will have which would have broken the to beat CC and Notre Dame and old Catholic school mark of CC will have to beat U-D for 2:30.4 had he done it in a league the Friars to take the championship. If the Shamrocks The medley relay team of don't conquer U-D, or if Aus-John Schaible, Jim Cleary, Ron tin loses to CC or Notre Dame, Brodowicz, and Pete Wayne also U-D will most likely take the broke a pool record with a crown because of Friday's vic-

Trail Most of Way

U-D led the Friars most of the way on the road to their meets to help the Friar tank- win Friday. After trailing the Cubs by three at the first quarter mark, 15-12, Austin rallied to a tie when Doug Winkworth sank a free throw with four seconds left in the half. Austin pulled ahead early in the second half, 31-30, but then got cold and let the Cubs score seven straight points. U-D held onto those points for most of the rest of the game.

> The Cubs led, 41-36, at the beginning of the final stanza and opened that lead to 47-38 and Tom Taras scored four more to pull the Friars to 54-50 with 1:15 left. The Austin fans out a victory. But Pine missed a pressure-laden free throw. the Friars. U-D settled down plays host to St. Joseph's, whom to a stall, Austin tried to get the Friars trounced 69-26 the ball, and the Cubs capital- earlier in the season.

## **Hockey Players In Close Games**

Saturday, January 12, at Ice Sandy Sides cashed a brilliant ously. from work can change from picked up points on their rivals shot from the right wing in the

In the first match between trip appeals to all types of the Stars and Wings, the Stars blistering twenty foot slap shot skiers. The beginners can ven- came out with a rush and on a pass from Matt Devine in jumped off to a three goal lead the first for the Wolves to give mediates have a ball and the in the first stanza on two unadvanced skiers, while they assisted goals by John Walsh Wolves' defensive lapse in the and another by Bill Wilson. can get in some good exercise

The game was shaping up as bench strength showed up in in the period and Steve Spitzley took a pass from Jim Grace to score in the second frame. Grace then bounced in a third period effort to earn the Wings

a three all tie. New player Kevin Bolton of the Wings put on a strong twoeffort while John Walsh's fine shots were a constant threat

for the Stars. The tight second contest feature.

third period to win it.

John Hoag had smashed in a them an early lead, but a second period gave alert Bruin Doug Campbell the puck in a rout but the Stars' lack of front of the cage and his relay to Jim Praught set up the the late going as Wings rookie Bruins' first goal and set the

Bud Grow put on a solo late stage for Sides' winning effort. Keith and Charley Edwards also played well for the Bruins, while for the Wolves, goalie Max Gardner and wings Bob Nutter and Reece McDonnell

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#### GPUS Knights Win 4 in Row

By AL BLIXT

Despite several handicaps the Grosse Pointe University School Knights rolled to an easy 58-29 victory over Detroit Country Day last Saturday, January 12. It was the fourth victory in a row for the squad. Deprived of the services of

High for the game was Doug Winkworth, who scored 19 to illness, the Grosse Pointers points and pulled down 12 re- jumped to a 16-4 first quarter The loss thoroughly bounds. Winkworth's clutch lead. Fouls during this period free-throw shooting (nine for changed the complexion of the 12) kept Austin in the game game completely. The Knights' throughout the first half. Taras three big men George Perrin, connected for 17, and Pine hit Al Hartwick and Dave Hughes, for 11 with 12 rebounds. Mike each had three personal fouls Conway, who hit on 12 of 13 at the end of the first eight free tosses, led U-D with 18 minutes. From that point on, the Pointers were not able to The Friars were hampered play their own game. The secby the loss of starting guard ond quarter saw the Yellow Greg Hojnacki, who sprained Jackets come back to outscore the visitors 14-11 on the his ankle against Cathedral, and strength of driving lay-ups by a tinge of over confidence. But U-D won it with their team Paul Engle who had 13 points erine's with seven. for the night. At half time the spirit and hustle. Austin looks forward, however, to another Knights led 27-18. meeting with the Cubs in the

Coach Richard Eriksen continued to substitute freely in the second half as the Knights' defense yielded only 11 points while dumping in 31.

the Friars their most outstand-The final period saw an 18ing defensive player hardly seemed worth it. The Wildcats point spree as all but one player showed fight, but were outclassed by the Friars, whose per cent of his shots from the floor as he led Grosse Pointe talent told despite an off-night The Friars took slow 26-15 apiece. The highlight of the halftime and 40-30 third quarter leads, but regained their poise game saw sophomore Dave Hadden score on a long looping in the final stanza to take the hook in the closing minutes-Tom 'Taras was the Friars' into the wrong basket. outstanding player in the con-

The Knights meet the Mohawks of Maumee Valley Country Day on the Ohioans' boards them 46-44 in the first contest of the season the Knights look forward to a hard-fought battle from the revenge seeking Mo-

Perrin 12; Hughes 11; Bryant 1; Hartwick 8; Mozena 6; Hadden 4; Moser 2; Pike 2; Buell 2.

TOTALS

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#### St. Paul Lakers Conquer Two More Foes on Court

By Dick Schmitt

The Saint Paul Lakers basketball team capped an exciting week of play by emerging victoriously in two hard-fought contests in their drive toward the league

well as skill as it eased to a senior guard John Golanty, due 54-28 victory over lowly St. Catherine Wednesday night in the losers' gym. The regulars played only a

three minutes of play. In the remaining three quarters the reserves played and increased the mounting St. Paul lead. Eleven of 13 Lakers hit the scoring column. Brian Schick of St. Paul hit his season high

Friday night the Lakers

#### Election Held At Old Club

At a recent meeting of the notched points. Perrin hit 55 new board of directors of The Old Club, the following officers were elected: Commodore, scorers with 12. Hughes and Frank J. Orleman DDS; Vice junior Stan Bryant had 11 Commodore, Joseph M. Dodge: Secretary, Maynard B. Terry; and Treasurer, William M.

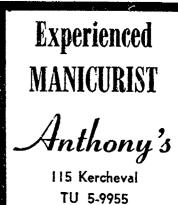
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The squad showed depth as played host to a rugged St. Ladislaus team which entered the contest with only one de-In the first half the score re-

mained close until the Lakers rang up nine straight points in quarter as they jumped to a the closing minutes to hold a quick 10 to 1 lead in the first 27-10 edge as the buzzer sounded. In the third quarter the Lakers played contrall ball as they

held St. Lads to a mere seven points. The final quarter saw the Lakers retain their lead with Barry Trombly pouring in five of 14, although he played only points to prove the offensive 11 minutes, to top all scorers. spark. Jim Bigham was high Harris was high for St. Cathfor St. Paul with 15 followed by Gary Ghesquiere with 13. Bob Martin, rugged 6-5 center, teamed with Brian Schick to control the defensive and offensive

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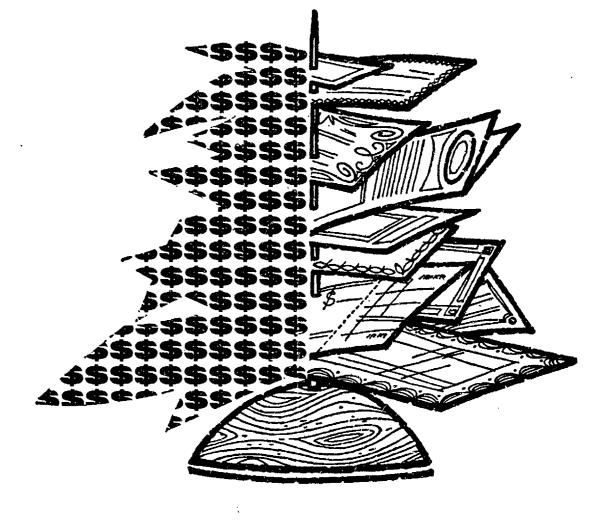
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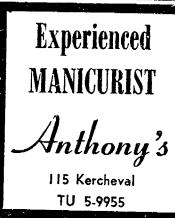
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DONALD E. CARDOZE 84, of 282 Kercheval avenue, A requiem mass was offered were Friday, January 11, at the Saturday morning, January 12, Verheyden Funeral Home, and in St. Clare of Montefalco burial was in Woodlawn ceme-Church, for Donald E. Cardoze, of 1250 Bishop road. Burial Mrs. Dodenhoff died Wedneswas in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

day, January 9, at her residence. Mr. Cardoze, 33, died Thurs-She is survived by a son, Dr. day. January 10. A native of Philadelphia, he had lived in the Detroit area for 16 years Ford Hospital.

Eaton Manufacturing Co., and a member of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, the Detroit Yacht

motive Engineers. Among the survivors are his field. wife, Constance; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cardoze; two sons. Steven and Richard: three daughters, Caren, Anne and Julie; and two sisters, Mrs. James Connor and Mrs. Mark

GEORGE E. HART George E. Hart, 74, of 469 Moran road, died Friday, January 11, at Crittenton General Hospital. He was a retired auto

executive. A native of Toledo, Mr. Hart had lived in the Detroit area for over 40 years, and was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Detroit Commandery No. 1 Knights Templar, the Moslem Shrine, and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He retired seven years ago as production manager of the Murray Corp. !

Surviving is his wife, Caro-Services were Monday, January 14, at the Verheyden Fu- St. Paul and St. Philomena neral Home, under the auspices of Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, and burial was in Memorial Park cemetery,

ARTHUR KIERNAN Services for Mr. Kiernan, who died Sunday, January 13, at his residence, 1152 Kensington, were Tuesday, January 15, at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass. Burial was in Evergreen ceme-

Mr. Kiernan, 74, retired in 1948 as president of the Berry Brothers Paint Co. Born in Providence, R.I., he served as an officer of several Detroit were held this morning, at the area companies, taught math- Verheyden Funeral Home. Burematics at the United States ial was in White Chapel Memo-Naval Academy for 10 years. and was for two years business manager and teacher at Cranbrook School for Boys. He was Born in Grand Rapids, he was a member of the Prismatic graduated from the University Club and Lochmoor Country

Survivors include his wife. Grace P. Kiernan; a son, Gordon A. Kiernan; a brother, Peter J. Kiernan, of Providence, R.I.; and three grandchildren, Gordon, Jr., Toni and Bruce Kiernan.

WILLARD J. DUNGAN boulevard, died Sunday, January 13, at his residence. Survivors include his wife,

Mabel E. Dungan; a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Kolon; two sisters; and five grandchildren. Services were Wednesday,

January 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul'. on the Lakeshore. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

RUTH E., STEVENSON Ruth E. Stevenson, 66, of 424 Lakepointe, died Saturday,

O., she fetired as a teacher in 1962. She served as secretary of the Detroit Educational, Association and was a member of the Northeastern Women's Club and the Detroit Women's Forest Association. She was the wife of the late Clarke E. Stevenson. Among the survivors are two sons, Clarke H. and Dale P. Stevenson; a brother, Albert Files; and five grandchildren. Services were yesterday morning at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment was n Erin Grove cemetery.

ROY L. SHEPARD Services for Mr. Shepard, 68, 14950 MACK AVE., at Wayburn VA 1-5550 of 776 Loraine, were Tuesday, January 15, at the Verheyden



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The following statement has Funeral Home. Burial was in

Woodlawn cemetery. Mr. Shepard died Saturday, needs of emotionally-disturbed January 12, at Cottage Hos- and mentally-retarded children. pital. He is survived by his wife, Mary Alice; two sons, Samuel and Roger; and four grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the Cotlage Hospital Memorial Fund.

ELLEN M. FREAR Ellen M. Frear, of 826 Lincoln road, died Saturday, January 12, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was 68.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mrs. Frear was a life member of the Merillac Guild, Bon Secours Hospital, St. John Hos- licly supported child guidance pital Fontbonne Auxiliary, the clinic on the East Side, not con-National Council of Catholic Women, Carmel Hall Auxiliary, Pursuant to this, the League St. Joseph's Carmelite Guild, is planning an open meeting, in Altar Societies, the League of Catholic Women, Dominican on February 7, at 8 p.m., in Sisters of the Sick Poor, Guild, the War Memorial, to discuss

and St. Anthony's Guild. Survivors include her hus- and explore various courses of band. Harold G. Frear; two sons, action. Dr. Robert G. and Lawrence J Frear; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence J. Totte and Mrs. John R. in the actual establishment or Wilt; and 10 grandchildren.

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FRANCIS H. BROWN Services for Francis H. Brown 49, of 904 Pemberton road, rial cemetery.

Mr. Brown died Monday, January 14, at Cottage Hospital. of Michigan in 1937. At the time of his death, he was vicepresident of Federal Screw Works, having previously been a vice president of Art Metal Manufacturing and an executive at Chrysler Corp.

He was a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, the Detroit Boat Club, and the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, and was past president of the De-A native Detroiter, Willard was past president of the De-J. Dungan, 62, of 643 Rivard troit Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Among the survivors are his

wife, Bertha Mae Brown; a daughter, Nancy; two sons, Thomas and James; and a sister, Catherine. HERBERT O. ENGELAND

A native of Ontario, Mr. Engeland, 60, of 1380 Vernier road, died Monday, January 14, at Detroit Memorial Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Ivan Halsey; his mother, Mrs. Adelaide E. Engeland; a brother, Lorne; and a grand-daughter, Cheryl Born in Richmond County,

Services were today at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Mack and Vernier, and interment was in North Farmington

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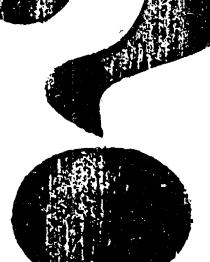
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#### The Boost in Mail Rates

The following information has been compiled by the Magazine Publishers Association, in connection with the demise of the four-cent first class letter and the beginning of the nickel minimum. It was so interesting to us that we thought we'd pass it along to our readers.

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How high are postal costs? ice in this motor age maintains This year total appropriations 35,000 distribution points. In for the postal establishment are Westchester County, famous as 4.5 billion dollars. How much is the "bedroom community" for that? Well, the whole Govern- commuting New Yorkers-overment of the United States, including national debt service type—there is on the average and veterans' benefits, was run one post office for each 4,040 amount in 1932-33 — approxipost offices and 150 branches mately 5 billion dollars.

People were cussing about precisely as it was in 1890. high taxes even then, of course, What's more, these 200 postal but the point is that this upward sweep has taken place 21/2 miles apartin such a short span of time. Just since the end of World should we expect anything dif-War II, postal costs have about quadrupled. With only one slight interruption, they have risen from \$1.1 billion in 1945 to an estimated \$4.5 billion for reaching the point of diminish-

If that postal cost experience ways to communicate than by were to continue and postal mail, and other ways to distribtechnology remain largely un- ute papers, magazines, packages changed, budget requirements and information. Another rate in the next 17 years would hike or two will greatly increase reach an appalling level. The the attraction of alternate Postmaster General himself is means. the source of that view.

Can the Postal Service cut sort and distribute checks, coast its costs per unit? Experts say to coast, despite the infinity of it certainly can, and they point illegible signatures, on a virtual to what has been done by at "no hands" basis. The advance least one major communication of electronics makes possible service, and by some of the adoption — on a step-by-step, outstanding distribution busi- progressive basis — of means nesses of the country.

COMMUNICATIONS

A long-distance telephone call lieve them of visual and manfrom coast to coast that can be ual sorting—and slash costs. made today for \$2.25 cost 3. Congress itself has shown \$16.50 in the nineteen twenties, a vigorous interest, and the just before the telephone com- President of the United States pany began to automate its has asked that every Governservice, gradually, progressively, ment establishment step up its a stage at a time until now productivity. In Congress, the from almost any phone in the Senate's standing committee recountry you can dial direct to sponsible for postal affairs almost any other.

In this time, by the way, tele- | Carlson - has declared Conphone employment has multi- gress has to study and stay with plied 21/2 times to 730,000 men this subject. If it seeks money and women. The A.T.&T. could and authority to investigate, as not have tackled it all at once; is expected, pressure for action it could not have done it all will be on. In the past, Conunless the changes had been gressmen have not been unmade a step at a time.

The Postal Service, by con- postal buildings and employees trast, having also obtained its in their home districts, but first merchanizing equipment when costs get as high as they in the twenties, has not spent are now, something has to any important amount in im- happen. proving basic processes of sorting, handling and distributing do anything about it? mail. The Post Office reported 1951 through 1962, a period of mail out early in the day, and 12 years, it has spent only \$41.9 spread their own personal mail, million on research and devel- payments of bills, etc., throughopment and only \$80 million on out the month. They can be major mechanization, or a total more accurate in the use of of \$122 million. The depart-| zone numbers and more careful ment said it had 183 machines to address mail legibly. in 85 offices.

Contrast these figures: Of mail user groups that are enevery \$100 in appropriations, couraging the post office to the Post Office spends only 33 cents for research, development and mechanization. Private industry, on the other hand, talk to their Congressmen, and spends an average of \$3 out of they can support their Senaevery \$100 for research alone. tors in the coming studies.

And these: The Post Office has told Congress that its investment in mechanical equipment per employee is \$700. For miles into too few hours on all U.S. industry, the average is your holiday trip—take it easy \$2,000 per employee. and live.

DISTRIBUTION A different story of handling distribution costs is found in the food chain business. One prove just how much easier it example: The A&P had 15,709 is to condemn than to constores in 39 states in the 1930s struct.

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**JANUARY 17 TO JANUARY 24** 

Memorial Center Schedule

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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 17

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

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

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

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

8 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Alumni Association—Meeting.

Friday, January 18 \*9:30 and 1 p.m.—Art Classes—Prof. Robert Wilbert—

Instructor. \*9:30 to 12 Noon—Flower Arranging Class taught by Mrs. Richard Gerathy. The series of six 21/2 hour lessons is offered for \$15. Advance enrollment re-

quested. †7 p.m.—Evening in The South Pacific—\$4 per person for dinner and the evening's entertainment.

8 p.m.—ladom Club—Social and Cards.

Saturday, January 19

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

\*9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud-Instructor. on only a little more than that residents. The county has 59 \*1:30 to 3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers

—Class—Robert Rathbun—Director.

7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chapter Catholic Accountants Guild—Dinner and Meeting.

\*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge service stations are less than

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

8 p.m.—Tipton Chamber Orchestra—Concert. \*8:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Youth Council Record Hop for all Grosse Pointe teens in grades 9-12. Music, entertainment and refreshments. \$1.00 per person (couples only) informal. ing returns. There are other

Sunday, January 20

10:30 a.m. to Noon-First Church of Christ, Scientist, band's death, Alice Hargreaves company. Grosse Pointe Farms—Service, Sunday School and decided to sell her original Also purchased for the PW Infants Room—Fries Auditorium.

3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theater—Rehearsal.

Monday, January 21

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

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

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

1 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Painting Society

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

7 p.m.—Ibex Organization—Rehearsal.

\*7:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Class—Steve Davis—

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

Tuesday, January 22

\*10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital -Volunteer Work. 12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Buffet

and Meeting. 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Mission Guild—Luncheon.

\*1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting Class—Steve Davis—Instructor.

\*3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop — Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner friendly, naturally, to more

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

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

\*8 p.m.—Advanced Yoga Class — George Johnston – Yes, indeed. They can help

to Congress in 1962 that from their offices get most of the \*8:15 p.m.-Inaugural Lecture Series - Mr. Leonard Woodcock, Vice President, United Auto Workers, C.I.O.—Lecturer.

Wednesday, January 23

\*9:30 a.m.-Intermediate Conversational French-Class —John J. Lakich—Instructor. People can support the many

12 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Crib-

1 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Meeting.

\*1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Senior Club of Grosse Pointe—Tea Of course, they can also have

and Cards. something to say when they \*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

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

6:30 p.m.—Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting.

7 p.m.—Ibex Organization—Rehearsal. 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—

8 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe

Farms — Testimonial Service.

\*8 p.m.—Beginning Yoga — Class — George Johnston — Instructor.

Thursday, January 24

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

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

7 p.m.—Ibex Organization—Dress Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society—Meeting.

7:45 p.m.—Camp Leelanau Alumni Meeting. \*8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Scandanavian Spectacular, Part II, Norway, a color sound film by

Dr. Richard E. Pear, plus a short talk on Electric-eye Movie Cameras by Gerald Ouillette. The Grosse Pointe Public and their guests are invited free of

## What Goes On **Your Library**

Just 100 years ago this past GROUND, Grandville's VIE December, a little girl named PRIVEE ET PUBLIQUE DES and ultimately famous, Christ- inspiration for both Carroll and Charles L. Dodgson—the first New Year's grecting (1871) copy of a book entitled: from Lewis Carroll, several and illustrated by the author. by Alice Hargreaves, and copies When finally published, this of ALICE IN WONDERLAND was changed to "ALICE'S AD- in French, German, Italian, VENTURES IN WONDER- Swahili (!)—and even Gregg LAND" with illustrations by shorthand! Sir John Tenniel, and the author had taken the pseudonym to this Lewis Carroll Collec-

of Lewis Carroll. Alice or the shy Oxford don, who had finally been persuadpaper, would have ever dreamed that this tale would become one of the juvenile best sellers of all time, with more than 20 different editions of the books available in this country alone.

And just what do we know about the original Alice? Born in 1852 in London, Alice Pleasance Liddell was one of eight children, her father being Dean of Christ Church College. It was there in 1856, that she met Dodgson, when he was at the deanery photographing the Cathedral. He liked the Liddell girls - quiet, well-bred, polite and good looking - in short, admirable subjects for photography and a good audi- GP Park Buys ence for his stories. Alice, later in life, was to recall that much of THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS was made up of his earlier stories, especially the ones dealing with chessmen, as the girls were learning to play chess at this

As Alice Liddell grew older, she saw Dodgson less and less. The last picture of her taken by the author-photographer mathematician was when she was about 22. The last time she saw him was probably in 1891 when she was in Oxford visiting her mother.

In 1880 Alice married Reginald Hargreaves, a wealthy sportsman. They had three sons, two of whom were killed an English book.

opened a vast 'Carroll exhibi- for \$1,508. tion in London, and in the spring of that year, she came to the United States with her son, Caryl, and sister, Rhoda, where Columbia University had the people who have helped a Carroll celebation and gave you. her an honorary Litt.D. In 1934 she died of a stroke, having outlived the other two sisters who had attended the famous picnic that momentous July 4th when the story of Alice was first conceived.

The Grosse Pointe Central Library is currently displaying a sampling of its Lewis Carroll Collection. Here you may see a copy of ALICE'S ADVENTURES UNDER

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The most recent acquisitions tion are a set of records of It is doubtful that either little | ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND, related and sung by Cyril Ritchard, a copy ed to put his summer story on of NONSENSE SONGS from ALICE, autographed by Liza Lehmann and THE ANNOTAT-ED SNARK, containing the full text of Carroll's THE HUNT-ING OF THE SNARK, with the original illustrations by Henry Holiday. The first two are gifts of Mrs. Helen Landrum. the donor of practically our entire Lewis Carroll Collection.

We cordially invite you in to see our display case; if this whets your appetite further. we would be most happy to show you other material from this Collection. Reminiscing and browsing among Carrolliana can

The Park council on Monday, January 14, approved the purchase of six new vehicles for the city's Fire Department and Public Works Department, at a cost of \$14,954, including trade-ins.

The vehicles were purchased from low bidders, with the Park taking advantage of a combination of bids offered by sales firms.

A station wagon for the PW Department was purchased for the sum of \$1,813.36 from the Karl Hosten Motor Sales; a sedan delivery vehicle for the Fire Department for \$1,841, from Al Long, Inc.; and one for in the first World War. In 637.53, from Alfred F. Steiner

manuscript of ALICE. It was Department were a two-ton sold to A. S. W. Rosenbach stake truck from Simms-Dawfor \$75,000, at that time the son Ford, Inc., for \$4,254.15; a highest price ever realized for two-ton dump truck from Jefferson Chevrolet company, for In 1932, at the time of the Lewis Carroll centenary, Alice pickup truck from Al Long, Inc.,

RESOLUTION

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#### "You know a good doctor for this?"

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

It's a question we answer all

the time. Sometimes its some one new in the neighborhood. Sometimes it's an old friend who just doesn't happen to have a family physician. The boy sprains an ankle . . . the baby runs a temperature . . Grandma has a bad cough. Troubled people often turn to us for help, and rightly so. We work closely with physicians, providing the medicines they prescribe and use in their offices. We know who they are their specialties, their office hours. In an emergency we're good people to ask. And we're always happy to be of service to our friends and patrons.

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#### From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, with several other Presbyterian Churches about the country, sponsors a medical center in Miraj, India. In the last few months three of Memorial's members, all doctors, have volunteered their services to teach young Indian doctors at the center which is run by Dr. James Donaldson.

Dr. John W. Ditzler, of Rivard boulevard, spent five weeks under the auspices of Memorial, at the Miraj center before Christmas. In mid-February Dr. Campbell White, of Kerby road, will teach at the center, on leave from Ford Hospital. Dr. White was to accompany his colleague in November but decided to wait for the birth of his new baby next month.

On January 31 Dr. Jan Nyboer, professor at Wayne and cardiologist at Harper Hospital. will leave for Miraj. The church is providing Dr. Nyboer's transportation, but he will take Mrs. Nyboer and his two sons, Peter and Lee, with him.

The Nyboers' eldest son, Jan, who was Memorial's GEORGE, who was born Decemfirst carillonneur, is now studying at Hope College, where he is also an organist. Their daughter, Gretchen, is studying in Europe, living in Southern France.

Lee Nyboer will follow in his brother's footsteps and next year, when Dennis Jones leaves for college, he will play the bells at church. This year Lee and Peter are much more interested in elephant hunting in India. The Nyboers will spend two months at the center and then take a month of the doctor's vacation for exploring the Near East. They hope to be in Jerusalem for Easter.

On Friday, January 25 Mrs. Ernest Lamb will give a farewell tea for Mrs. Nyboer before she leaves for India.

#### An Orchid to the President

This Monday Mrs. Gilbert Whelden will be given an orchid and a big vote of thanks from members of the board of Neighborhood House Settlement, now in its

Mrs. Whelden has piloted the board of Neighbor- DEAN PERRYS, of Cleveland, hood House for three years, directed it through its O., at the Perry's home in re-organization into Neighborhood Service Organization, Thomasville, Ga. now that the need for the house on Porter street has gone. She will be succeeded as president by Mrs. Perry

The new board members and Mrs. Whelden will be GEORGE M. HUMPHREYS, in honored Monday at a luncheon in the Fair Acres drive Thomasville, Ga. home of Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, who will be the new recording secretary.

Other new board members include Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter, Mrs. Ezra Lockwood, Mrs. Fred A. Hughes, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. L. Robert Lilley, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson and Mrs. Neil Bentley.

#### Cocktails for College

On January 25 Mrs. Edward C. Roney, Jr., of Stephens road, will open her home for a cocktail party for the Manhattanville College Club of Detroit.

Last week members met at the Pemberton road tivities during National Junior 29. Mrs. Beck is the former home of Mrs. Stanley Beattie to plan for the benefit Achievement Week, which runs JUDY RICHARDSON, daughnounce the birth of twin daughfor use in their various altruiscocktail soiree which will raise funds for the college in Purchase, N.Y.

Taking ticket reservations for the party are Mrs. Laurence D. Buhl, Jr., Mrs. John Donnelly and Mrs. David Tindall.

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#### Short and to the Pointe

CHARLES MUNSON has been elected vice-president of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Albion College. He is the son of DR. and MRS. HENRY MUNSON, of Rivard boulevard.

Attending the Scandinavian Symphony's Women's Organization artist luncheon this Thursday at the Harmonie Club will be MRS. CHARLES HELIN, MRS. OTTO LUNDELL, MRS. VERLE RYON, MRS. KEN-NETH STRANG and MRS JAMES H. MAVIUS.

DR. and MRS. CHARLES G. LIDDLE (the former BEVERLY BLAIR) spent the holidays with their parents, MRS. LEONA D. LIDDLE of Roslyn road and the GEORGE BLAIRS of Hollywood avenue. This was the first glimpse the grandparents had of their new grandson, ROBERT

Dr. Liddle is with the United States Army Veterinary Medicine Corps. and is studying for a Masters Degree in Radiation Biology at the University of Rochester at Rochester, N.Y.

Upon their return to Rochester they received the good news that Charles had received his commission as Captain.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C.

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. Merriweather road home after a week's vacation with the A.

MRS HOWARD F. SMITH, of Provencal road, is visiting her

MISS ACHIEVEMENT of the Eastside Detroit area, CAROL REARDON, 16, will vie for the SKI, of Westchester road, was title of Miss Achievement of installed as treasurer of the Southeastern Michigan at areawide finals to be held in De- at a luncheon meeting last week troit January 25. The comely at J. L. Hudson's. young business woman is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN REARDON, of Chal- BECK, of San Diego, Calif., fonte. She will "reign" over local Junior Achievement ac- BRUCE WILLIAM, December

road, announce the birth of a road. son, ERIC JON, January 14. Mrs. Steiner is the former

Laurence Alger Kelley, of Bournemouth road, was married Saturday in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church to Mr. Biecker, son of Mrs. John Biecker, of Sheridan avenue, and the late Mr. Biecker. MARTHA DEE FAUSONE, semester-long baptism to the

ANNETTE KELLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

daughter of the FRANK FAU- classroom, as they have worked SONES, of Wayburn avenue. Paternal grandparents are the western Michigan senior STEINERS, of Stephens brothers, ERVIN A. (CHIP) the fall semester have been: STEINER, III, and MARK MARILYNN KROHA, daughter Traverse City.

ON), of McMillan road, announce the birth of a son, JOHN ALBERT, January 5.

home at Hobe Sound, Fla., are try Club drive. the JOHN B. FORDS, JR., of East Jefferson avenue, MR, and MRS. JOHN B. FORD, III, and sity seniors scheduled to apsweetheart roses. time in March.

McMILLAN, of Kenwood road, MAN DENCKER and MRS. and MRS. MAURICE C. and MRS. WILLIAM DENCKER, of Berkshire road, BOYER, of St. Clair avenue. dress, beige hat and coat, and MRS. The road dress, beige hat and coat, and dress, being hat and coat, and McKAY, of Cloverly road, were honored guests at Cobo Boyer served on the Fresh-matching accessories. The couhave returned from a skiing Hall's annual Viennese Strauss man Advisory Council for two ple will make their home in De-HARRY BLACKWELL, of FRENCH have returned to their Ball Committee for the event, Washington road, served on the sponsored by the Austrian Society of Detroit.

MR. and MRS. PERCIVAL DODGE, of Dyar lane, are entertaining their niece, MRS. CHARLES STONE, of Washbrother and sister-in-law, the for Florida later this month, ington, D.C. The Dodges leave will spend February in Naples and spend some time on Captiva Island.

MRS. BRUNO F. DOMZAL-

announce the birth of a son, SONS, of McMillan road. MR. and MRS. ERVIN A. Paternal grandparents are the 31. Mrs. Nagle is the former STEINER, JR., of Touraine DANIEL L. BECKS, of Roslyn CONNY TROELSEN, of Royal

> Grosse Pointer LeROY COWLES, a General Motors executive, represented Detroit in GRANSE), of Nottingham road, Indianapolis at the 1963 Citi- announce the birth of a son. Planning. He serves as a budget | 8. chairman for United Community Services, the organization responsible for health and welfare planning and the allocation of Torch Drive funds for the 128 social services in the metropolitan area.

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FORD plan to visit them some-time in March.

pear in the 1962-63 listings of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Col-West German consul NOR- BORNE BOYER, son of MR. leges" is HEATH CLAIRyears and on the Judicial Board for one year.

> Who" is DAVID MICHAEL ate studies. WAGGONER, son of MR and MRS. D. F. WAGGONER, of Lakeland avenue. Waggener served on the Freshman Advisory Council two years and was president of the junior class of the Engineering College. Both young men are students at Trinity College, Duke University's men's undergraduate school.

NANETTE GOULD, daughter of the RALPH G. ROBISONS, Martin. of Stanton lane, is in the cast of the Restoration period play "The Country Wife" to be given January 16-17 and 23-26 by Stephens College players.

NAGLE, of Parkcrest drive, and twenty-three member sororities ter of the W. RAY RICHARD- ters, ARLENE JULIA and SANDRA JEAN, on December

DR. and MRS. FRANK B. WALKER (VIRGINIA zens Conference on Community ROGER OSBORNE, on January

> SING M. PITTMANS, of Re- Westerly, R.I. naud road. They will board the Monterey for a cruise to the South Pacific and Australia re-

sity are nearing the end of their | Earl court, has returned home | ER, of Gladyne, Pa.

Start the New Year right!

#### Williams-Reeder Rites Revealed

Traverse City's First Congregational Church Saturday evening, December 29, Kathryn Ann Reeder was married to John Leigh Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leigh Williams, of Cock road.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie and Alencon lace, with a fitted bodice, bateau neckline, and long sleeves of peau de soie featuring lace inserts. Her full skirt fell from a pleated cummerbund and ended in a chapel

A Queen Ann headpiece of Alencon lace caught her ballerina-length illusion veil, and she wore a diamond lavalier, gift of the bridegroom, and carried stephanotis centered with a golden-throated white orchid. She is the granddaughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anthony Wilhelm, of Traverse City, with whom she made her home before her marriage.

Maid of honor Mary Richter, of Traverse City, and bridesmaids Elaine Garrett, of Pontiac, Sherry Zollars, of Toledo, O., Mrs Thomas Davis, of Train two-tone brocaded ballerina- will discuss, "Who Cares?" length dresses of green and silver. They wore semi-pillbox hats in matching green, with small, circular face veils, and carried shower bouquets of frenched red carnations.

Mr. Williams asked his fraternity brother, Phillip Carl, of Chambersburg, Pa., to serve as best man. Ushering were James Among those Pointers who Lyne, of Chicago, Jon Rise, of road. Young Eric Jon has two have practiced teaching during Pontiac, William Dunn, of Detroit, and Thomas Davis, of assisting. Mrs. Chosey will also Moross road home with Mrs.

gave the rehearsal dinner the Kensington road home. Mrs. R. evening before the ceremony, Olila and Mrs. C. Adams will and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weiszer and Dr. and Mrs. J. Kent charge of the program. Wright hosted the reception at the Traverse City Golf and Country Club, for which Mrs. Robbert Roddewig with Mrs. Wilhelm chose a moss green C. Needhan and Mrs. D. Trim- there will be an executive comwith a matching jacket and ac-Among the 52 Duke Univer- cessories. Her flowers were pink

> Mrs. Williams was in beige embroidered satin, with a corsage of miniature red roses.

For her wedding trip to Dedress, beige hat and coat, and their 50th wedding anniversary ated with his son at Allard troit, where both plan to attend Wayne State University. Another senior at the Dur- Mr. Williams is studying for his ham, N.C., University named to the U.S. College "Who's liams will pursue undergradu-

#### Sororities Give Dance Friday

The Detroit Panhellenic Association will sponsor its first dance since pre-war years in the Sheraton-Cadillac Grand Ballroom on Friday evening, January 18, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with the music of Dave

Glittering Greek letters will form the orchestra backdrop as 500 couples of "Glittering Greeks" and their guests whirl the evening away. Proceeds of the philanthropic affair are to MR. and MRS. ORRIS O. be distributed among the

tic works. Mrs. N. J. Young, Alpha Phi,

is chairman of the event and assisting her are: Mrs. Michael Rogula, Pi Beta Phi and president of Detroit Panhellenis: Mrs. Robert Winter; Mrs. Enrique Beeman; Mrs. R. E. Mc-Carthy, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Kinyoun.

from a cruise to the West Indies Flying to San Francisco on with former Pointer, MRS. January 29 will be the LAN- HELEN JOY LEE, now of

MRS. GARI M. STROH, of Edgemont park, left last week turning to California on March for New York and then on to a cruise to South America with her brother-in-law and sister, MRS. JOHN H. POTTER, of MRS. ROWLAND CADWALD-

## Biecker-Kelley Vows At a candlelight ceremony in Fraverse City's First Congregational Church Saturday eve-

Bride Wears Oyster White Peau de Soie and Alencon Lace for Rites in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church; Newlyweds to Live in Warren

Annette Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Alger Kelley, of Bournemouth road, and Vincent Biecker, son of Mrs. John Biecker, of Sheridan avenue, and the late Mr. Biecker, were married Saturday morning in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Harper Woods.

The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's Mitchell, who wore emerald er, S.J., of John Carroll carnations shaped into snow-University.

The bride wore a gown of lace. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a cap of tiny velvet and Stephen Medvik. leaves, and she carried a bouquet of Fuji mums and gold

brother, Fr. Thornas Bieck- green satin and carried white balls. Another brother of the bridegroom, Jerome Biecker, oyster white peau de soie silk was the best man. Serving as with a peacock back of Alencon ushers were Raymond Biecker. also a brother of the groom,

A breakfast reception was held at the Golden Lion. Following a brief honeymoon the Maid of honor was Ann couple will reside in Warren.

#### Church Circles Slate Meetings

The afternoon circles of the

Alpha Circle will meet in the gram. Moross parsonage home of the pastor's wife, Mrs. James in charge of the program.

the Rivard boulevard home of program. Mrs. Floyd Willison with Mrs. E. Chosey and Mrs. J. Kiefus lead the program.

Naomi Circle will be welcom-The bridegroom's parents ed by Mrs. Harry Ibler in her the program. assist with Mrs. F. Pieszak in in her Hollywood road home

Taylor in charge of the pro- with Mrs. Willis Bullard pre-

Martha-Mary Circle will meet Grosse Pointe Methodist Wo- in the North Renaud road verse City, all sorority sisters men's Society will meet Tues- home of Mrs. Norman Mooney of the bride, and Jill Clarke, day at 12:45 o'clock at various with Mrs. J. Graham and Mrs. of Plymouth, were gowned alike members homes where they Welbon co-hostesses and Mrs. R. Slone in charge of the pro-

The evening circles will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The Doris Nixon. Mrs. C. Goodloe and White Circle will meet at the Mrs. L. Getschman will be co- Fisher road home of Mrs. Robhostesses and Mrs. A. Hatten is ert Calloway with Mrs. G. Cragg and Mrs. E. Arnold assisting Esther Circle will gather in and Mrs. Schneider giving the

Rebecca Circle will be welcomed by Mrs. Nixon in her R. Rupp and Mrs. A. Johnson assisting. Mrs. P. Reed will give Susannah Wesley Circle will

meet with Mrs. Donald Bentzer. with Mrs. K. Cook and Miss Ruth Circle will gather in E. Osborne assisting and Mrs. the Roslyn road home of Mrs. F. Piesnak giving the program. mer as co-hostesses and Mrs. mittee meeitng at the church

#### Allards Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Al- retired five years ago from the the Golden Lion Saturday, pany, Mack and Warren. January 5.

June, married to Dr. Walter B. trip to Florida. Promack, living on Thorntree road and D. Walter, Colonel, U.S. Army Reserve, of Ridgemont road. They have seven out of 16 U.S. births, afflict-

Paul Church and School. He seeking causes and cures.

lard, formerly of Hillcrest road employ of Grosse Pointe Farms and now of Algonac, celebrated and until recently was associwith a family dinner-dance at Hardware and Plywood Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Allard are They have two children, leaving soon for an extended

Birth defects occur in one ing more than 250,000 babies Mr. Allard is a native Grosse each year. The 1963 March of Pointer and was the first of Dimes seeks to fight birth dethree generations to attend St. fects by sponsoring research

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# Patricia Ann Liddell Weds Mr. Costaglio

Pair Speak Vows December 29 in St. Ambrose Church; Couple Take Cross Country Wedding Trip Before Settling in Cotati, Calif.

Patricia Ann Liddell, daughter of the David Liddells, of Westchester road, was married December 29 in St. Ambrose Church to Frank Costaglio, of San Francisco, Calif., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cos-

She wore a gown of of green brocade and carried white peau de soie accented white poinsettias at the waist with a motif Richard Liddell, the bride's of Alencon lace and seed brother, was best man. Usherpearls. A coronet of seed ing were William Huber and pearls caught her illusion Ted and Peter Mullikin. pearls caught her illusion | rea and reter mutakin.

For her daughter's wedding veil and she carried white Mrs. Liddell chose a beige silk dress with matching accessories.

Mrs. William Huber was her sister's matron of honor and ding trip the bride wore a the bridesmaid was Mary Eliza- green wool sheath. The couple beth Mullikin. They wore frocks will live in Cotati, Calif.

St. Ambrose Society To Have Card Party

St. Ambrose Altar Society ning, January 24, at 8 o'clock is having its annual officers in the Parish Hall on Maryland card party on Thursday eve- and Hampton,

## Betrothal Told |Schools| Set Up |Bridge| Classes

announce the engagement of

plan an August wedding.

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The winter schedule for classes in Bridge offered in the Adult Activity program is announced by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School

Goren Bridge is scheduled as follows: Beginners:- Wednesday, January 16, 1 p.m., Wednesday, January 16, 8 p.m. or Thursday, January 17, at

Refresher Bridge:- Monday, January 14, 1 p.m., or Tuesday, January 15, at 8 p.m.

Players Bridge:- Monday January 14, 8 p.m., or Tuesday,

These classes continue for a ten-week period, and the fee Photo by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. Alexander for each 10 week class is \$6. All classes are limited in en-Adams, of St. Clair avenue,

Mrs. Carrie Kiley, the in-For the cross country wed- their daughter, ALIX ALINE, to structor, has been teaching Gerald Lee Wilkerson, son of bridge to residents in this area Mrs. G. Wilkerson, of Warren, for a number of years, and is and Charles Wilkerson, of well known in the field of adult Grand Rapids. The bride-elect instruction.

Further information regardis an alumna of the Detroit ing these classes may be ob-Business Institute where her tained by calling the Departfiance is also a student. They ment of Community Services at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

#### Mrs. Frank Costaglio



In St. Ambrose Church on December 29, PATRI-CIA ANN LIDDELL, daughter of the David Liddells, of Westchester road, was married to Mr. Costaglio, of San Francisco, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank

#### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

#### Home in Huntsville

Leaving next week for her home in Huntsville, Ont., will be Elizabeth Herdegen, who has been here for six weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Herdegen, of Irvine lane.

Miss Herdegen lives in the great north woods, in a get away from it all lodge which she shares with two poodles and two cats, both of which accompanied her to the Pointe.

#### Review League Service

The Junior League of Detroit is constantly evaluating the needs of the community it serves and this Tuesday will review the situation again at the general membership meeting at the Country Club.

Mrs. R. Jamison, former director of Region IV of the League, will lead a discussion by the project plan-ning committee and there will be talks by members on the health and welfare committee, climaxed by a resume of volunteer services.

After luncheon a special bridge party will be held.

#### Pointe Garden Club

Mrs. Taylor Seeber, of Merriweather road, will entertain the Pointe Garden Club this Monday for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Assisting her will be Mrs. Raymond C. Walk and Mrs. J. C. Hurley.

Harry Whang will speak to the group on "The Symbolism of the Oriental Garden."



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#### Youth Council Dance Saturday

The Grosse Pointe War Me-Ilicious mixture and the bevnorial Youth Council is staging erage. record hop at the Center for This school clothes informal all Grosse Pointe teens in dance will be under the chairgrades 9-12 of the Pointe's pub- manship of Sally Boesen. Joan lic, private and parochial Warmbold will head the decoschools on Saturday, January rations committee. Chris Van 19, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. This Kampen will head the publicity will be a sweater hop with effort with representatives couples being asked to wear spreading the word not only at

both in the reception room and Sea, and Austin as well.

everyone to a bun with the de- Mathis tunes.

matching sweaters if possible. the High School but at G.P.U.S., Alger House will be the set- St Paul's, Brownell, Pierce, ting for this party with dancing Parcells. Our Lady Star of the

Records will be from the This will be a "Sloppy Joe young people's collections and and Coke" party. Admission of will include twists, the new \$1 per person will also entitle bossa nova and dreamy Johnny

#### Flower Fixing Course Offered

The Grosse Pointe War Me-person is asked.

morial is offering a course in Mrs. Gerathy is not only highpart of the country.

March 1. The group will meet or three dollars. in the Center's sunny Terrace Room overlooking Lake St. Clair. The class is limited to 15 members and for that reason responsibilities by giving them advance enrollment at \$15 per responsibilities to accept.

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Detroit Athletic the DAC Bowlers' an the keglers honor th highlights of a series and February 2.

The first events ar and include DAC's a election and meetir January 22; the pas present directors' a formal dinner party 25th, and the stag F and Sons Party ( afternoon of January

After those affairs, the side will share the trem fun of the Bowlers' festi the night of January 26, a five-evening floor show January 29-February 2 The incoming artists

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its traditional pattern aquatic exhibition and rathe boys in the DAC swin pool; luncheon in the gy um and Georgian Room,

Then the DAC scene wi from 650 little and bi formal party that night. pretty women and their men to the number of 65.

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Joe young people's collections and of will include twists, the new itle bossa nova and dreamy Johnny de- Mathis tunes.

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## DAC Introduces New Floor Show

Maralin Niska, Lyric Soprano and Don Alan, Magician, Headline New Act for Diners January 29; Dads and Sons Party and Stag Directors Party Also on Week's Calendar

Detroit Athletic Club's dinner-dance floor show and the DAC Bowlers' annual Party for the ladies, at which the keglers honor their wives, will be the culminating ginning Style and Poise will be highlights of a series of activities between January 22 given in two sections—the first, and February 2.

The first events are stag and include DAC's annual election and meeting on January 22; the past and present directors' annual 25th, and the stag Fathers the Pontchartrain Room to at 7:30 in the evening. afternoon of January 26.

After those affairs, the distaff side will share the tremendous fun of the Bowlers' festivity on the night of January 26, and the five-evening floor show gala of is 11 o'clock bowling in party class should be of special in-January 29-February 2.

noted lyric soprano, and Don the DAC. Alan, a wizard of legerdemain. Their first appearances at the DAC will be at the directors' formal stag fete and at the Father-Son "do."

The dad-lad fete will follow its traditional pattern of an aquatic exhibition and races for the boys in the DAC swimming pool; luncheon in the gymnasium and Georgian Room, and a

Then the DAC scene will shift show is over. from 650 little and big stag party-goers to the Bowlers' and committee members Harold of Miss Michigan Universe in Supper to be given Friday, Feb- of getting boys to help set up formal party that night, when Lightbody, Thomas Bolton, June, 1960, and for Michigan's ruary 1. pretty women and their gallant Clyde Craine, W. A. Prew and Junior Miss. Her courses are men to the number of 650 or so C. W. VanLopik.

and Sons Party on the music of the Artie Fields Orchestra, strolling musicians, 10 o'clock entertainment alternating in the dining rooms, souvenir gifts for the distaff side.

> Highspot at this party always attire and it's the only time in

sub-chairmen Kenneth Town-John B. Hollister and Joseph A.

The merry floor show week opening the 29th will start each and dancing to music of Dick

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#### Style and Poise Class Expanded

Due to the popularity and increasing demand for the Style and Poise class offered last semester in the Adult Activity program, the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System announces an expansion of this series of classes for the coming winter term.

Four classes will be offered for women this semester: Beon Thursday, January 17, at 10 practically take over the club- a.m., and the second section, on evening. A continuing class in Starting time is 6 o'clock and | Style and Poise for women will | it will be a complete evening also be offered in two sections: with a cocktail hour in the gym- the first, on Wednesday, Janunasium, dinner in the second ary 16, at 10 a.m., and the secformal dinner party on the floor dining rooms, dancing in ond section, on the same date

In addition to the above designed for the business man, and titled "Social-Business Etiquette for men," will be taught by the same instructor. This terest to young executives and the entire year when women business men, and should be The incoming artists for the are permitted to invade the advantageous to them in terms January show are Maralin Niska, sacro sanct bowling premises at of their work or profession, as well as socially.

> Miss Rosemary Taylor, past Bowling chairman Frank J. director of John Robert Powers Gossinger is in charge, aided by School, Detroit, will instruct these classes. In this field of send, Russell M. Richardson, instruction, Miss Taylor has groomed people of all ages toward success both in their personal lives and in their busievening with 7 o'clock dinner structing classes for adults and in industry, Miss Taylor has Wilson and his band. Dancing done extensive work as director, prompter and fashion coordinator for various fashion and In charge are entertainment hair shows in Michigan. She eat! That is the slogan of the and her committee. Steve Gillis Unitarians Hear Report chairman Frederick A. Kaiser was appointed technical advisor Pilgrim Fellowship Pancake and Mike Briscoe are in charge designed to help her students up, manners, social graces, busi-

> > communication with the public. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services, TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

#### Scandinavian Concert Jan. 19

The Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra will give its second concert of this season on Saturday, January 19, at 8:30. This 33rd anniversary concert, and it will be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral of the Masonic

The soloist for this concert will be the renowned colora- To Hold Party tura soprano, Marjorie Gordon Miss Gordon is an Americanborn and American-trained artist. The natural beauty of her voice and the virtuosity of her technique have received praise from Dimitri Mitropoulos, the late Olin Downes and Paul

Miss Gordon's debut was with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall—an honor that comes to few. She has appeared with Detroit Symphony. Miss Gor-

Tickets are available at Grinnight of the concert. Admission -\$1:25 to \$2.25.

The National Foundationareas of birth defects, arthritis polio. Join the 1963 March of and polio.

#### Mrs. John Cueter



JOAN ANNE MARIE CYR, duaghter of the Leo Cyrs, of Beaconsfield road, was married Saturday, December 29 in St. Ambrose Church to Mr. Cueter, of Lakewood avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cueter.

#### Pancake Supper Set for Feb. 1

All the pancakes you can be decorated by Jan Whittier

Pilgrim Fellowship is the Peggy Oyass and her commitin wardrobe, hair styling, make- Pointe Congregational Church. youth group at the Grosse ness etiquette, job success and Mrs. Sumner G. Whittier, Mr. Its parent-sponsors are Mr. and and Mrs. Donald Simmons, and

Mr. and Mrs. William Reid. For the occasion, the group has hired a professional pan-

Edelen is in charge of getting food. Bill Lenz and Mike Briswaitresses and Ray Kreichelt coe are in charge of the clean-sisted by Mrs. Arthur Webster, is recruiting boys to serve as waiters. Telephoning all members of the church is the job of John Blackburn and Scotty concert will be the Orchestra's Gibson. Joan Markley is in charge of publicity.

## **Fortnighters**

banish the mid-winter blues with Fortnighters. Meet new people and renew acquaintances at a party at the home of Dick Williams, 813 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park on Friday, January 18 at 9 p.m. Fortnighters extend an invitation to all single young adults in their 20's and

The program for 1963 begins many of the major orchestras with this party and is followed of the country, including the by a speaker on Tuesday, January 29, at Grosse Pointe Medon has also sung on radio and morial Church, a swim party television on all the major on Friday February 15, and a dance in March at the Windmill Pointe Yacht Club. For further nells or at the box office at the information on any of these events, call Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

During the past 25 years, The March of Dimes, marking its National Foundation-March of 25th anniversary of service to Dimes has spent \$385,500,000 the American people this Jan- for a medical care program to uary, now finances research and assist patients afflicted with patient aid programs in the birth defects, arthritis and

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#### Church Guilds Slate Sessions

ael's Church will hold their meetings at 12:30 on Tuesday, January 22.

St. Anne Guild will meet with Mrs. Arthur Shaw, of Roslyn road. Mrs. Edward J. Watson will be co-hostess. Mrs. Alex McCoy, of Notre Dame avenue, will entertain the women of St. Catherine Guild, assisted by Mrs. George W. Beaver and Mrs. Donald B. Van

Mrs. John W. Bennett will open her home in Lochmoor boulevard to the women of St. Cecelia Guild. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Edwin Petersen.

St. Margaret Guild will be meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce M. Regan in Moorland drive. Mrs. Regan will be assisted by Mrs. Elsie Underhill. Members of St. Mary Guild

will go to the home of Mrs. Rupert Benson in North Oxford road for their January meeting. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Hinrich and Mrs. Leonard The evening guilds will meet

Monday night, January 28, at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles W. Steiger, of Lee court, St. Clair Shores, will entertain St. Agnes Guild. She will be assisted by Mrs. William Davenport.

St. Hilda Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Jenbers of St. Martha Guild will meet with Mrs. Leon Ruysschaert, of Hampton road. Mrs. Beeler D. Higbee will assist The social hall of the church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop, will Mrs. Ruysschaert.

on Easter Seal Project

the tables, which will be set by George Bosse, executive director of the Detroit Society for Crippled Children, spoke last Tuesday at a luncheon Jean Reid and Janet May are meeting of the Women's Alheads of the ticket committee liance at the Grosse Pointe and Bob Taugner is collecting Unitarian Church. the money. Mrs. Sumner G. Whittier is in charge of getting Mr. Bosse detailed the serv-

ices and program of the Easter and Sally Harrison is recruiting Seal Society and stressed the Jaye Whittier is general Moltzau is head of the commithairman of the supper. Ruth tee which is collecting all the In charge of the luncheon Mrs. Fred Schumann and Mrs.

> which lasts from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock, will be donated to charwhich Franklin D. Roosevelt, ity. Tickets may be purchased Harry S. Truman, Dwight D.

by calling Jaye Whittier, Eisenhower and John F. Ken-886-0392, John Blackburn, TU nedy agreed upon? 1-2051, or Sue Foster, TU Answer: The March of Dimes 4-2469. Tickets may also be All four Presidents met March purchased at the door, but be- of Dimes children and praised cause of the 500 person limit, The National Foundation for advance purchase is advisable. its accomplishments.

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## Cueter-Cyr Rites The day guilds of the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Michael's Church will held their

Couple Speak Yows December 29; Bride Wears White Velveteen for Morning Ceremony; After Dinner Reception Newlyweds Travel to Chicago

Joan Anne Marie Cyr, daughter of the Leo Cyrs, of Beaconsfield road, was married December 29 in St. Ambrose Church to John Cueter, of Lakewood avenue. son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cueter.

The bride wore a gown of white velveteen designed ried baby pink roses on a white on classic lines with a high muff. bateau neckline. A vel-Dr. Angelo Pugliesi was best veteen circle caught her man. short bouffant veil and she Mrs. Cyr chose a candlelight

Noreen Haas was the bride's Pawl's. only attendant in a light blue | Following a trip to Chicago

carried white carnations brocade two piece dress for her and orchids with her white daughter's wedding and the dinner reception at Eddie

peau de soie gown with a the newlyweds will live in the matching veiled hat. She car- Morang Garden apartments.

Mrs. Vernon Landry, hostess

chairman, has announced the

following committee to serve

the luncheon at the adjourn-

ment of the meeting; Mesdames

Paul Moreland, Stanley Smith,

J. Paul Kennedy, Frank Wade

and Peter Peterson.

#### Hospital Aides Slate Election

The next annual meeting of of the program and has arthe Women's Auxiliary to Cot- ranged to have C. D. Honkanen, tage Hospital will be held assistant administrator to Cot-Thursday, January 31, at 10:30 tage Hospital, speak about o'clock at the Nurses home at present day hospital costs. 158 Ridge road.

Mrs. Adam Cook, president, will officiate at the meeting and an election of officers will be held. Guild chairmen and kins of Edmore road. Mrs. John officers will give their yearly Renick will be co-hostess. Mem- report after which Mrs. Cook will summarize the 1962 activ-

vork requirements of the Policy

Luncheon reservations accom-Pins will be presented to must be mailed to Mrs. Thomas volunteers in compliance with A. Eggleston by January 29.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davies

of Dodge City, Kansas, in St.

Paul Evangelical Lutheran

The pair met when Judith, as

Michigan's 1961 Cherry Blos

som Princess, needed an escor-

for Cherry Blossom Week in

Washington, D. C. The Penta-

gon assigned Davies, then

lieutenant, j.g., in the Navy, to

accompany her during the fes-

tivities. The lieutenant and the

princess met, and the "assign-

Judith was a recent graduate

of the University of Michigan

She had gone to Washingtor

to work for Rep. Martha Grif-

fiths (D., Detroit), and, at Rep.

Griffiths' urging, entered the

ment" became permanent.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Symphony Group Sets Show Dates

Women's Association for Detroit Symphony Orchestra Will Present Annual Spring Fashion Show March 12 and 13 at J. L. Hudson Co.

"Fashionscope, Spring 1963," will be the title of ner in the banquet ballroom of Detroit's most authoritative Spring showings scheduled the Memorial's William Fries Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12 and 13, at 2 p.m., in Auditorium. the 12th floor auditorium of the J. L. Hudson Company downtown. This 29th annual gala will be staged traditionally to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and below the ballroom where they is sponsored by its Women's Association.

Mrs. Leonard Meldman Earl G. Meyer, Frederick L.

Assisting chairmen will be Russell E. Bauer. Mesdames William M. Day, patroness; Walter Allen Crow, general tickets; William J. field S. Jewell Jr., Harold O. of a lovely young island girl. Scripps, tea; Cornelius N. Ray Love, Herman P. Sattler, Taylor III, hostess; and Young Le Gro, H. Seeber, John B. Wilk, John

ings was made Wednesday by S. Burton and John A. Callatwo years ago. Mrs. Francis W. Smith, associa- han, tion president, at a tea in the lush new Lake Shore drive home of Mrs. Alden K. Sibley. Ferdinand Cinelli, Bert Cre- Lauve. More than 80 committee mem- mers, Edward P. Frolich, M. F.

Mesdames Walker L. Cisler, Carl Johnson, William Brace

will be general chairman. Colby Jr., John R. O'Dell Jr., Madelyn Coe, Hudson's William Curran, Howard Smith famed fashion coordinator, Jr., Dudley C. Hay, J. Dwyer will serve as commentator. Kinnucan, F. Sibley Moore and Glynn Travel, will then take

H. Bahlburg Jr., H. Donald

Still others are Mesdames Krag and Henry Gowthorpe, John C. Griffin, Tickets are limited but avail- | Ailes Henry, Robert M. Hoffer, able while they last from the Charles LeB, Homer, Joseph L.

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#### South Pacific Night at Center

This month, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's international night is this Friday, January 18. A few places still remain open for "An Evening in the South Pacific" which will begin at 7 o'clock with an exotic South Sea Island seafood din-

Following the dinner, guests will be invited into the theater will be entertained by Princess Arlene's authentic Tahitian dancers in native costume dancing to the irresistible beat of island rhythms. Clarence Day, Jr., head of

over the program presenting Others are Mesdames Win- hiti" and "Manureva," the story two beautiful color films "Ta-

"Bud," as he is known to most Grosse Pointers, orig- Sr., of St. Paul, Minn. Announcement of the show- Bliss, David L. Gamble, William tional evenings at the Center inated these popular interna-

dames Robert Lynch, Wilbur School, Sacred Heart Seminary. H. Mack, Robert E. McKean, following: In Grosse Pointe Hudson Jr., Muir Hotchkiss, Petri, James Smith, Gari M. Stroh Jr., William A. Ternes. Harold B. Tyree, Joseph A. Vance Jr., Hugh C. Daly, John M. Murphy, Thomas K. Fisher and Mathew Hudson.

### To Be Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Schulte, of McKinley avenue, announce the engagement of their daugh-MARY ELIZABETH, to Richard A. Marzolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Marzolf,

Miss Schulte, a graduate of Mercy College, Division of Nursing, is currently a Public Health Nurse in Oakland Dance Classes County. Mr. Marzolf is a graduate of the University of Detroit. At present, he is teaching Others with tickets are Mes- at Cardinal Mooney Latin

The engagement was recently solemnized in the Sacred Heart Seminary Chapel by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Albert A. Matyn. A June wedding is planned.

Did you know that both the Salk and Sabin polio vaccines were developed solely with The list continues with Mes- March of Dimes funds? Join dames David W. Rust, Fred- the 25th Anniversary March of erick Ollison Jr., John Conway, Dimes in January and fight his wife, Barbara, will instruct Robert Healy, Avery Bourke crippling birth defects, arthriand William J. Young Jr. tis and polio.

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## Offered Adults

Welcomed back for their sec-Ricky Dove and Art Carty will ning this month.

known dance instructor and a Beginning, Intermediate and Etian, France. An August wed-Advanced groups in Latin American Dance. Since coming to this country in 1951, Mr. Dove has specialized in the Lee Smits to Talk training of teachers; he held his first classes for adults in this area last fall, and they were so enthusiastically received that added for the coming term.

day, January 14; and Advanced, on Wednesday, January 16.

Art Carty is well known in Detroit, having taught many struct the Beginning Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. class which met for the first time on Tuesday, January 15.

All of the above dance classes begin at 8 p.m. and will con- on his broad knowledge of the tinue for a period of eight history of the area to talk on weeks. For the class of your "A Dark Night on the Detroit choice, call the Department of Community Services at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

#### Convent Alumnae Meet Feb. 7 for Coffee Hour

The Alumnae of the Grosse Pointe Academy of the Sacred Heart will meet Thursday, February 7, at 1 o'clock, for dessert and coffee followed by a general meeting, at the Convent, 171 Lakeshore.

Dorothy Lovely will speak on the upcoming Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart Conference in Washington, D.C.

#### **Bride-Elect**



At a family dinner at the De-

ter, MARGARET HELEN, to Lt. Patrick A. McDonald, son of the Lawrence J. McDonalds, of Hemlock avenue. Miss Mercier is an alumna of the Catholic Study Club of Detroit the members will have the pri-Grosse Pointe, and attended Barat College, Lake Forest, ond series of dance classes, University of Detroit and a Ill. She is an alumna of the member of Sigma Gamma. Lt. again instruct Latin American McDonald was graduated from will present the Club's new chairman of the social commitand Ballroom Dance for the the University of Detroit, Uni-Department of Community versity of Detroit Law School Services of the Grosse Pointe and Georgetown Law School. Public School System, begin- He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Nu, Gam-Mr. Dove, internationally honor fraternity. Currently Lt. ma Eta, and Blue Key, national McDonald is Staff Judge Advocate with the Air Force in

## To DAR Chapter Today

ding is planned.

Emphasizing the importance an advanced class has been of the purpose of Americanism in the program of the Daugh-Three Latin American classes ters of the American Revoluare now offered: Beginning will tion, Fort Pontchartrain Chap start on Thursday, January 17; ter has scheduled meetings on Intermediate started on Mon- two consecutive days in Janu-

The Americanism Committee has arranged on Thursday, classes in private clubs in the January 17 a meeting to be metropolitan area. He will in- held at the McGregor Library

The speaker will be Lee Smits noted newspaperman and historian. Mr. Smits will draw

Friday, January 18, there will be a Chapter luncheon meeting at the Women's City Club. Mrs. Elsie Luff will speak followed by Mrs. Walter Kleinert who will report on the D.A.R.

## Give Mrs. Murphy Award Saturday.

Luncheon at Little Club Honors Winner of Laura Butler Higbie Award Saturday Before Sigma Gamma Annual Meeting at War Memorial

Mrs. Charles R. Murphy, of Bedford road, was given the Laura Butler Higbie Award Saturday at the annual general meeting of the Sigma Gamma Association at the War Memorial.

Before the meeting Mrs. worked diligently for the Murphy was honored with Franklin Settlement House and her Sigma Gamma daugh. Junior League as well as Sigma ter, Mrs. Theodore Granger, Gamma. On November 27, 1958 and her granddaughter, sally Granger, with a lunches of the Little Club.

the Grosse Pointe News honored this remarkable woman as Pointer of Interest. The Murchan at the Little Club. cheon at the Little Club. phys have seven children and The award, which was given 17 grandchildren.

by Mrs. Higbie, Mrs. Murphy's

daughter, KATHERINE JEAN- Mrs. C. Edwin Mercier, of service to the organization. Orthopedic Clinic, which Sigma son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. the engagement of their daughto many civic projects, has members.

Open Meeting.

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sister, is presented to a senior. At the general meeting held member of Sigma Camma for atthe Center Dr. Marion Goodtroit Athletic Club Mr. and consistent and outstanding man, psychologist at the Detroit Mrs. Murphy has contributed Gamma supports, spoke to the

Catholic Study Club to Meet New Members On Monday, January 21, the mittee, announced that at 1:30

After the business meeting at with the Detroit Symphony 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Peter Mon- Orchestra. tagne, membership chairman, Mrs. James J. Hayes, Sr.,

Convent of the Sacred Heart, will hold a Membership Day-vilege of seeing and hearing Emily Mutter, Concert Violinist

> Mrs. Charles B. Shannon, bers with a tea and social hour chairman of the program com- at 2:30 in the English Lounge.

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

#### Wedding Bells to Follow Assignment by Pentagon



Thursday, January 17, 1963

JUDITH KAREN DELANEY

Judith Karen Delaney will trade cherry blossoms for orange blossoms next February 2, but the former will always be her favorite flower.

plans to wed Robert Davies, son is now a banker, associated with Weber. of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davies, New York's Chase Manhattan of Dodge City, Kansas, in St. Bank. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church early next month.

The pair met when Judith, as Michigan's 1961 Cherry Biossom Princess, needed an escort for Cherry Blossom Week in Washington, D. C. The Pentagon assigned Davies, then a accompany her during the fescheval avenue into the City At Town Hall

of the University of Michigan. cense identifying the owner as to work for Rep. Martha Grif- Wedgewood drive. Mrs. De- Wednesday. (Jan. 23) fiths (D., Detroit), and, at Rep. Clerq picked up her property Griffiths' urging, entered the the following day.

and Judith held Michigan's p.m. lucky number for 1961, Each of the 50 states (there were then only 49) is entitled to one Princess representative at

and formal ball, plus many er Mrs. Robert Ambrose. other parties and receptions. One of them is chosen "queen"

"didn't expect lightning to ert Hornbeck, Ted Jacobs. strike twice."

Judith, daughter of the Gil- the Navy soon after his "offi- Robert Shannon, Charles E. bert Delaneys, of Ailard avenue, cial" stint as Judith's escort), Swenson, Gene Tharp, Eric

ing for her wedding.

FINDS LOST CASE Mrs. E. T. Ives, Jr., 228 Merriweather, brought a gold card Noted Baroness tivities. The lieutenant and the police station Saturday mornprincess met, and the "assign- ing, January 12. The case contained credit cards, miscellane-Judith was a recent graduate ous papers, and a driver's li-



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Ferry School Having Dinner

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featuring a spaghetti supper this year with movies for the youngsters in the new addition Washington's Cherry Blossom to the school, Fathers and men teachers will do the actual The young women, escorted serving and volunteer work by representatives of the four assisted by the two Ferry pranches of the U. S. military School Girl Scout troops under service, participate in a parade the supervision of Troop Lead-Ferry School father and

of Washington's Cherry Blos- teacher volunteers are: Louis Alcorta, Richard Beadle, Judith was quite satisfied Thomas Candler, Donald E. with being a mere "princess" Cochell, James Cooper, Thomas however. She laughingly wrote DeVries, Lee L. Elsed, John R. her parents, a few days before Erwin, Robert Everett, Max K. the festivities began, that she Fogt, Randolph Hancock, Rob-

Also Fred Jean, Richard H. Apparently, her timing was a Johnson, Carl Joyner, William bit off. Lightning hadn't struck H. Klingbeil, Henry M. Kuhlman, Otto C. Leu, Allan Neef, Former Lt. Davies, (he left Arthur Rauss, Jack M. Schmid,

The dinner is being planned Judith has resigned her posi- by the Ways and Means Comtion with Rep. Griffiths, and is mittee chairmen Mr. and Mrs. back in Grosse Pointe, prepar- William D. Dahling, ably assis- and road, was graduated from T. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. H. will receive his degree from of Amherst College where he E. Siebert, C. William Sullivan, Robertson Brinker.

Baroness Maria von Trapp whose life story inspired the hit musical "The Sound of Music," will be the guest speaker at De-She had gone to Washington Mrs. Albert DeClerg, 20692 troit Town Hall in the Fisher

> The talk, "Headhunters, Cannibals and Music," will be held at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon at the Rathskeller.

The Baroness recently undertook a unique reconnaisance trip through the South Sea Islands to investigate the pos- J. Gerich, 787 Lincoln; co-hostthe ways of combating the spread of Communism.

Her exciting trip by canoe and jeep is another highlight in a life of adventure; the stepmother of seven children, fleeing with her husband from Australia during the Nazi invasion, emigrating to America and forming one of the most famous music groups of all time- the Trapp Family Choir.

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#### Engaged



JULIE MIDDLETON Du CHARME, daughter of the Charles Albert DuCharmes II, of University place, and Philip McMillan Pittman.

The bride-elect is a member debut at a dance at the Little Club last June. She is an alumna of Mary A. Burnham School, a senior at Garland Junior College in Boston.

Her fiance, son of the Lansing Mizner Pittmans, of Ren-

#### Church Groups Plan Meetings

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congrega- To Take Bride tional Church will hold group meetings on Tuesday, January 22, at 12:30 in the following

Group 1: hostess, Mrs. Claud Carver, 279 McKinley; co-host-Mrs. George Funk. Group 2: hostess, Mrs. Jerry

Klock, 1032 Vernier road; cohostesses, Mrs. Robert Choate planned. and Mrs. Charles Walker.

Group 6: hostess, Mrs. Donald Clark 264 McKinley avenue: co-hostesses, Mrs. G. K. Geisbuhler and Mrs. Edward Group 8: hostess, Mrs. Max

Crowder, 1717 Littlestone road; co-hostesses, Mrs. Sheldon Flynn, Mrs. Porter Hansen and Mrs. Arthur Kuechenmeister. Group 4 will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Dodd, 1325 Roslyn.

The program will continue the theme for this year, "The Christian Mission on the Rim of East Asia," with Korea as their special interest this

Arthritis and the rheumatic diseases afflict fully 11 million people in this country, according to the 1963 March of Dimes, which seeks funds for medical care for patients and for research against these cripplers.

#### Troth Told



ELIZABETH SPINDLE, daughter of Mrs. Richard Shelburne Spindle and the late Mr. Spindle, formerly of Severn road, now of Ann Arbor, has been announced to David Lee Roll, son of Tau Beta and made her of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Edgar Roll, of Kenwood court.

Miss Spindle is a graduate of Northampton, Mass., and is now Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan where she is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

was a member of Alpha Delta Frank C. Willson, and Ralph Kenyon College in June. He Phi fraternity. At present he is F. Urso. is affiliated with Delta Kappa attending the University of Michigan Law School.

A late summer wedding is

## Mr. LoCicero

of Three Mile drive.

#### Club Welcomes Art Expert

an's Club will be held on p.m. at the War Memorial.

Speaker for the day will be Memorial building. Pearce Lettner, Mr. Lettner, attended Cambridge, was a Association, sponsors of the lighted and discussed in 1963. and personal intelligence officer for the Commander-in-Chief. He studied philosophy under Ber'ram Russell; is past president of the Art Gallery of Windsor; is at present on the board of the National Ballet of Cacada, and is a sports car enthusiast. Mr. Lettner purchased the "Old Gold Shop" n Windsor ten years ago. His subject will be "Jewels—Col- troit in May. lectors Show Case."

Social chairman for the year is Mrs. Norman Summers. Chairman of the day is Mrs. Dallas E. Newkirk. Tea hostess chairman of the 1363 Metro- arthritis and polio. is Mrs. Victor Craig.

The tea committee includes Mesdames Arthur Axford, C. L. Candler, Arthur G. Davies, Earl B. Ecstrand, E. G. Evenden, is a senior at the University of Forrest Geary, Richard Huegli, W. M. Kincheloe. Walter E. Manion, David McPhail, Joseph Monterosso, Thomas J. Pear-Mr. Roll is also a graduate of sall, Roland Postel, Richard Grosse Pointe High School and Reins, Joseph Schwartz, Harold

> Pouring will be Mesdames Forrest J. Coulter, Fred M. Cousins, Sydney C. Marsh, Edward Pisula, Erland Reuter and H. Roger Secrest.

#### Square Dance Class Offered

Grosse Pointe's Department At a recent family dinner of Community Services is sponin Birmingham Mrs. John L. soring a series of square dance Thurber announced the engage- lessons for beginners, schedment of her daughter, Mary uled to begin Monday, January esses, Mrs. Edward Luss and Alice, to Thomas V. LoCicero, 21, at 8:15 p.m., in Brownell Jr., son of the senior LoCiceros, Junior High School, 260 Chal-

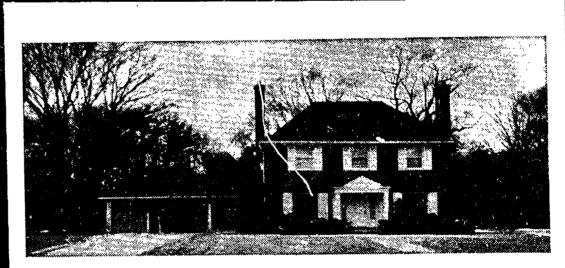
The engaged pair are alumni The first lesson will be a free sibilities for training natives in esses, Mrs. Stanley Lindow and of the University of Michigan tryout dance. Those interested where the prospective bride- are asked to contact Commu-Group 3: hostess, Mrs. John groom is now doing graduate nity Service Director Forrest Work, 1032 Vernier road; co- work. A June wedding is Geary, TU 5-3803, for further

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> assistance of the University the entire season. Center for Adult Education Future programs of the same

Opera Workshop will present mately a month apart. Each the highlights from Moussorg- program will be directed tosky's opera, one of the seven ward presentation of a different operas which will be offered opera which will be included during the 1963 season in De- in the 1963 season.

the Detroit Public Library.

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A public "Overture to Opera," | politan Opera Season, Celeste a free admission program of Cole, director of the workshop

one first presented in Detroit The program will be present- under similar auspices April 12, born in Canada, received his ed by the Education Committee 1962, but will differ in that higher education in England, of the Detroit Grand Opera a single opera will be highmember of the Royal Air Force Metropolitan season, with the The 1962 program dealt with

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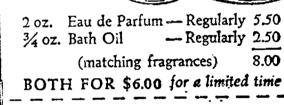
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plete report of the Yule Tea chairman of bus chaperones. chairman, Mrs. Charles Moore, Several neighborhood groups was a delight to the Executive are expected to turn in dues. Jan. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Board of Mothers' Club at the Mrs. Frederick Lang said that Auditorium. Werner Torkanow-High School, on Monday, Janu- 34 out of a possible 65 groups ary 6. Not only the outstand- had reported ing decorations, the beautiful music, the precision with which ald Schroeder, announced that satile artists before the public the committees worked, the de- the decorations for the Annual today, will sing Chausson's licious food donated by 10th Christmas Vocal Concert in De- Poeme de l'amour et de la grade mothers, but the statis- cember are provided by two mer." The orchestral portions tics were a surprise.

Over 1,088 parents and The names of the nominating spighi's "Ancient Airs and mittee workers.

the second semester have been igan. All Mothers' Club mem- Keeshan) has entitled his progiven. Each student was inter- bers are urged to share their gram "Fun with Music" and

Many letters have been re-

Field Service Program. that the receipts for the bene- one is invited. fit performance of "Our Town" were the highest in years. Over Couples Club \$1,600 was collected. This is allocated to the scholarship fund. To Hear Klute Fine co-operation and con-

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friends were served at a total committee were given by Mrs. Dances" Suite No. 2, Stravincost of \$147. This total included Albert Law. They are as fol- sky's Symphonic Poem "Le the cost of printing the spe- lows: Mrs. Monte Edelen, chair- Chant du Rossignol" and cial invitations. A thank-you man; Mrs. Malcolm Stirton, Strauss' Suite from "Der Rosenis in order to Mrs. Charles Mis. Arthur Sherman, Mrs. Ben | kavalier." Moore, and her faithful com- | Jeffries and Mrs. Joseph Black. The offices to be filled in 1963 President, Mrs. Albert D. are president, 2nd vice-presi-Law, presented the new flags dent and corresponding secreto the school at the assembly tary. Mrs. Law strongly urged of 2,600 students on December the board members to suggest under Valter Poole's direction. 21. The nylon flags on brass possible candidates for these standards were donated to the offices. Letters should be sent the famed television idol of school by the Mothers' Club. to Mrs. Monte Edelen, 1170 Bal- children, Captain Kangaroo. The Scholarship checks for four, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich- The Captain (in real life Bob

viewed by first vice-president, responsibility. Mrs. Robert Clarke, regarding Mrs. Law read a list of clubs daly, Tchaikovsky, Beethoven his grades for the first and recreational activities for and Leroy Anderson to prove High School students.

The announcement of the ceived from parents of foreign coming Annual Educational students in appreciation of the Program sponsored by the series is sponsored by the Junassistance with the American group was followed by an en- ior Leagues of Birmingham and thusiastic discussion. Dr. Detroit, the Women's Associa-Memberships in Mothers' Charles Wilson, Superintendent tion and Junior Women's Asso-Club number 1,347, and they of Grosse Pointe Schools, will ciation for the Symphony are still coming in, as reported speak on, "The Spirited Years by Mrs. Earl Meyer, chairman. of Youth," in the new gym at Mrs. Hunter Comly noted 8 o'clock, on January 21 Every-

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will be a color slide presenta- Director of Public Safety in through six includes gym ac- "Neighborhood Retired Men's Bibi Anderson, Nils Poppe, Max tion based on comprehensive Grosse Pointe Woods, will talk tivities, handcraft and games, Club". The group meets at the Von Sydow, and Bengt Ekerot. forecasts by leaders of science on a very timely subject at the all of which combine to leach "Neighborhood Retired Men's The film is in the Swedish lanand industry. He will tell what next Monteith P. T. A. meeting the youngsters coordination, co- Waterloo, Grosse Pointe City, guage with English titles. transportation, homes, food and which will be held Tuesday, Jan- operation and the art of making; and their activities include The Black Death scourged medicine will be like in the uary 22, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at venile Delinquency" a subject meets next from 2:30 to 4:00. and a refreshment period. Sweden. This film tells of what the Church and will begin with which should be of vital interest. The boys and girls enjoy games, Should you be interested, come may have happened during Assisting will be Mrs. Robert R. Pot Luck Supper at 7:30 p.m. to all parents in view of all of handcraft projects, hikes and to the Club any Friday or call Call Mrs. C. Zech, 886-1606 the incidents which have recent- special events all planned to TU 5-4600 for further informafor details and reservations. ly occurred in the Grosse assure them an afternoon of fun. tion. There will be a \$1.00 charge Pointe Area. Classroom visitation will be

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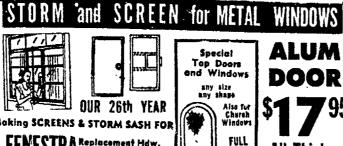
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2:00 p.m.—Life Underwriters Training Council 3:30 p.m.—Girls' Gym Class (ages 7-12) 4:00 p.m.—Myra Halsig Ballet Classes

6:30 p.m.—Turner Boosters Club Friday

1:00 p.m.-Neighborhood Retired Men's Club (Cards, Billiards, Shuffleboard, Refreshments) 2:00 p.m.—Life Underwriters Training Council 3:30 p.m.—Boys' Gym Class (Ages 7-9)

4:30 p.m.—Boys' Gym Class (Ages 10-12) 6:00 p.m.—Baton Twirling Class (Girls Ages 5 & Over) 7:30 p.m.—"Fun Night" (Boys and Girls Ages 7-12)

Saturday 9:00 a.m.—Tumbling and Acrobatics Class (Ages 7-12)

Saturday morning at 11, and 10:00 a.m.—Girls Gymnastics Class (Ages 9-18) again at 2 p.m., the orchestra 10:00 a.m.—Tap Dancing Class (Ages 7-12)

will present its third Young 11:30 a.m.—Boys Gymnastics Class (Ages 12-20) 1:00 p.m.—Playmates Club (Ages 4-6) 1:45 p.m.—Midget League Basketball Games

2:30 p.m.—Funsters Club (Ages 7-12) 4:00 p.m.—Major League Basketball Games Monday 4:00 p.m.—Myra Halsig Ballet Classes

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9:00 p.m.—Major League Basketball Games

Tuesday 9:15 a.m.—Small Set (Ages 3 and 4) 3:30 p.m.—Boys Gym Class (Ages 7-9)

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9:00 p.m.—Major League Basketball Games Wednesday 9:30 p.m.—Open Badminton

4:00 p.m.—Dramatics Class (Ages 8-12) 4:00 p.m.—Basketball Clinic (Boys Ages 9-11) 6:30 p.m.—Giant League Basketball Games

7:30 p.m.—Adult Badminton Group

Playmates and Funsters

Every Saturday afternoon, the

fun-filled classes for boys and from 12:30 to 5:00, has decided brary and are free and open to girls. The small fry have their to start the new year with a the public. day as the Playmates meet from new name with which they hope 1 to 2:30. This educational and to encourage new members, and directed by the famed Ing-Vern C. Bailey, well known entertaining class for ages four They are now known as the mar Bergman. The cast includes new friends. The Funsters Club, cards, billiards, use of the new- Europe in the middle of the Mr. Bailey's topic will be "Ju- for ages seven thru twelve, ly installed shuffle board courts 14th century. It came also to

> For information on these groups, or to register your child, Citation Won call the Neighborhood Club,

Girls ages seven thru twelve are invited to attend the Girls 5:00. The young ladies learn to knit scarves, winter caps and club membership (\$3.00) and

## By Hunt Club

Retired Men's Club

Announcement of the fact that the June 1962 Grosse Knitting Class held at the Pointe Hunt Club Horse Show Neighborhood Club every Tues- has been awarded a citation of and truth in a world beset with day afternoon from 4:00 to Highest Acclaim by the govern- bewilderment, confusion, ignoring body of the American Horse Show Association, was received other articles for themselves or in Los Angeles last week by it was released "as an uncomgifts. The only requirement is a Ernest C. Putnam, chairman of mon and fascinating film . . . a the event, and Edwin N. Pea- piercing and powerful contembody, co-chairman, when they plation of the passage of man attended the annual meeting in upon this earth." And, "vivid

The "Honor Show" designation bestowed on the Grosse Pointe club's activity is not ed to attend this Friday evening easily won nor promiscuously given by the governing body. To be worthy of consideration, every phase from the preparaconduct of the show itself with the Los Angeles convention. all its ramifications, and even the rules of the AHSA.

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By Harold W. Neil The lead changed hands in Grosse Pointe's Bantam Division Hockey League last week

exciting, with Dave "Gordie" ture." Anderson getting the winning goal in the second period on a neat solo effort. The Warriors were well up for this game and Coach Joe Berine had them really hustling. The loss dropped the Detroit Cardinals into second place after setting the pace for the division during the first seven weeks. By blanking the tail end

Longhorns 6 to 0, the Chiefs vaulted into the top spot with the aid of the Warrior victory Longhorn game featured the hat by duplicating that feat with another hat track (three goals). Nomura leads the Chiefs in scoring. Keith Foucher chipped in by

bagging numbers two and three of the season, and Rob Zink got his third of the year.

#### Forum Showing Swedish Film The film, "The Seventh Seal"

will be shown as part of the hostess. Selected for review by current series of the Friends' Mrs. R. L. Shepard is Allen Film Forums on Friday evening January 18, at 9:15 p.m. Pointe Public Library and the top best seller in the field of Friends of the Grosse Pointe fiction. Public Library, the Film For-The "Oldtimers Club", which ums are held in the Main Read-Neighborhood Club offers two meets every Friday afternoon ing Room of the Central Li-

"The Seventh Seal" is written

these years of the plague. An- Adams, Mrs. James W. Bell and tonius Block, a knight, is on his Judy Woods. way home from a crusade, together with his squire. They are both bitterly disappointed and as they ride along they see traces of the plague. The knight had gone off to the Holy Land full of faith, but he is returning tormented and doubtful and uncertain. This is the story or allegory of man's search for God ance and superstition.

Critics lauded the film when and alive, magnificently acted and made." The public is cordially invit-

film program and enjoy the artistry of this great writer and film director.

tion and distribution of the were scheduled) have been prize list in early January, the | designated "Honor Shows" at Assisting the chairman and through the mailing out of the co-chairman were many Point-

prize money checks and de- ers, and the same men are at livery of trophies must be done the helm of things for the 1963 flawlessly in accordance with June show in the Cook road grounds.

#### Camera Club Meets Jan. 22 The Grosse Pointe Camera

Club will meet January 22 at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. There will be a print and color slide competition with Dr.

C. J. Marinus, FPSA, and Gil Lehmbeck, APSA, analysts, being assisted by club members. A short program is being planned for the meeting. Guests and new members are always cordially welcomed.

#### Friends to Hear Aerospace Talk

Edwin G. Pipp, aerospace writer for the Detroit News, will speak before the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library on as the Warriors pulled a big up- Wednesday, January 23 at 8:15 set by blanking the high flying in the evening. The meeting will Detroit Cardinals Saturday at be held at the Central Library, Gordie Howe Hockeyland, 1-0. 10 Kercheval avenue. Mr. Pipp's The game was close and very subject is "Space and the Fu-

> Winner of the Robert S. Ball Award for the best space writing in 1962, Pipp has covered all of the manned orbital shors at Cape Canaveral and many other space rocket firings at other launching sites. He was given the Bail award for his coverage of the John Glenn flight, Pipp served five years in the

Army Air Corps during World War II and flew 10 combat misover the Cardinals. The Chief-sions over Europe. He was held as a prisoner of war for two trick artistry of Chief Ron No- years. Currently he is a major mura, who proved last week's in the Michigan Air National three-goal spree was no fluke Guard and is qualified as a photo reconnaissance pilot in Rf-84F jets. The meeting, which will be

followed by a reception for Pipp, is open without charge to the public.

#### To Hear Review Of Drury Book

The Pointe Book Club will be entertained on January 21 at the home of Mrs. Earl Meyer in Touraine road. Mrs. Kennard Jones will be assisting as co-Drury's "A Shade of Difference," sequel to "Advise and Co-sponsored by the Grosse Consent," and at present, the

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HOUSEWORK, white, live in. One in family, no laundry. Room, bath, and TV. References. TU 2-2285. COMPANION, white, under 60,

must have car, live in. Excellent salary. Call before 6 p.m. TUxedo 5-2192. EXPERIENCED housekeeper, cook, under 55. Five days.

Live in Grosse Pointe area. \$40. TU 4-0254. WHITE woman for cleaning,

ironing, help with 3-year-old. Tuesdays, Wednesday and Fridays. Grosse Pointe references. TUxedo 1-2484. GENERAL house work and

cooking. References. Must have car and drive. High wages. TUxedo 4-0219.

5-SITUATION WANTED

WALL WASHING, painting, edd jobs by white man. 839-8261. LAkeview 7-3303.

LICENSED practical nurse desires position in doctor's office. Good references. Full or part time. TUxedo 6-0576, after 4 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST, experienced for east side doctor's office. TUxedo 4-7543.

DETROIT AND SUBURBAN NEED a baby sitter? The Sitters Club. PRescott. 7-0377. LADY wishes day work. Grosse stove, refrigerator, garage. limits. VAlley 4-9451, after Licensed and bonded.

| 5A-SITUATIONS WANTED | 6-FOR RENT 5—SITUATION WANTED DOMESTIC

19-YEAR-OLD Dutch student U. S. with family as baby sitter during summer vacation. Marion Schmitz, Delta Gamma, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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ing care of stock, or a couple as caretakers for apartment. White. Grosse Pointe couple. Phone 824-4646, evenings. NURSE'S AIDE, experienced,

private or institutional. Available. PR 2-5337.

LERT, intelligent woman with 15 years diversified business like responsible position with progressive company or busy manufacturer's representative. Experienced in all office procedures. TUxedo 1-2523.

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ROSEMARY GANT TU 4-2545 WALL and window washing Interior painting, Reasonable, references. Clyde George, VA

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**5A—SITUATIONS WANTED** DOMESTIC

SEAMSTRESS would like alter- Two and three bedroom terations, general sewing. Your races. Newly decorated, electric home or mine. 331-7583.

SCOTCH lady will bahy sit, days or evenings. Needs work. VA 4-0816.

EXPERIENCED woman would like domestic work. Good with children. Reference. TO

GIRL wishes work; cleaning, ironing or baby sitting. 822-

EXPERIENCED lady wishes work, Wednesday, Thursday, ironing or cleaning. VA 1-4641, after 5 p.m. LADY wishes Tuesdays and

Wednesdays work. Excellent references. Own transportation. 824-7004. EXPERIENCED Cook available

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(Unfurnished)

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TU 5-1459.

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2-4595.

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Wednesday, Friday. Refer- rate to suit tenant. Large living ences. 822-0920. LADY experienced in general stove and refrigerator, air-conhouse care, wishes 5 days, \$38. ditioned, free parking, Park References. VAlley 4-9172.

BUNDLE washing, family ironing done in my home. Picked up and delivered. Grosse Pointe references. WAlnut

feet of closet space, air-con-EXPERT IRONING done in my ditioned, completely carpeted. home. Picked up and de-Private basement, garage, livered. 331-1990. \$150. No children, no pets TUxedo 4-3207. LADY wants washing and iron-

a bachelor. References. 822- Co.

ing at home. 4352 Maryland, TU 5-5226. and sales experience would LADY desires day work or baby sitting. Grosse Pointe.

References. TE 3-2454. HARD WORKING, intelligent woman for domestic work. Day or week. Experienced. Mae, WAlnut 5-7896.

6—FOR RENT (Unfurnished)

NEFF. Six room lower. Carpet, stove, fireplace, incinerator, garage. Adults, no pets. \$140. 885-4173.

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Five-acre estate overlooking TERRACE apartment, St. Clair, Lake Michigan, near Charlevoix, 3-bedroom ranch-type house, 50x150 ft., two guest nouses, all furnished. Ideal for family desiring exclusiveness PRIVATE party desires 5-bed with adequate facilities for entertaining guests. Pictures if interested. Contact owner. GORDON NEFF

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TU 2-5317.

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Evenings TUxedo 4-2557 MEDICAL SUITE available in new air-conditioned building 18342 Mack. Call TU 2-7480. Evenings, DU 1-0882.

6F-TO SHARE

Clair Shores, \$150 month. LIVING QUARTERS GIRL wanted to share furnished NEFF, 676-Lower 2-bedroom, three bedroom home in St. Clair Shores. \$15 weekly including utilities PR 7-4101 LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom, 2

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**SG—STORE FOR RENT** 

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VAlley 2-2795 KERCHEVAL near Grosse Pointe. Store front to Manistique. Newly decorated. New

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tile floor. Gas heat; \$40

**TUXEDO 4-2228** WANTED to Rent - Garage vicinity McKinley and Ker-

PURDY & EDGAR, ASSOC.

cheval. 882-8543. 7-WANTED TO RENT

News.

COUPLE being re-located with two children wish to lease TV 21" RCA deluxe table home in Grosse Pointe area. Three bedrooms and family room or four bedrooms. Prefer garage and separate dining room. Will pay \$125 to \$175 per month. Reply to Box A-63, Grosse Pointe

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LINCOLN statue, bronze, also three bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, for six months, starting March 1st. TU 1-7013. BOY'S tendon guard hockey ice

M.D. DESIRES bedroom, sitting room, private bathroom, or large bedroom, private bathroom. Garage space. VAlley 2-8130 Monday through Friday, 1:00-6:30 p.m. Ask for Miss Liddell, secretary.

room or larger home in Grosse Pointe. Will rent or lease. Call Tuxedo 2-9490 after 6.

8—ARTICLES FOR SALE CLOTHING, pictures, some

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

G.E. ELECTRIC stove, sterling silver, cut glass, chair, mis-

**DEADLINE 3 P.M. TUESDAY** 

cellaneous. TU 5-3984. HARDWOOD, \$14: birch, \$20 per cord. Delivered and placed. Call or write Jim Spens, New Baltimore. RAy-

mond 5-0056. accessories. Cost \$350, size FOUR antique rosewood pull-up chairs, excellent condition. 12x14 rug pad. TU 4-5313.

MAN'S SKI sweater, size 50. Hand knit brown cardigan. New. VA 2-7911. Rebuilt Eurekas .....\$16-29.00

BLACK cabinet, wire caned doors, \$9. Gold coffee table, \$11. TUxedo 1-1812.

17176 E. Warren TU 1-1122 HAND PAINTED china, some Hoover-Eureka Auth. Service large pieces, rocking chair, antique clock, KE 2-2682. 9x12 Kashan. Kirman and

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TWO place settings International sterling, Silver Rhythm pattern. Never used, reasonable. 772-1443. GURL'S DRESSES, skirts, 10-

12; boy's top coat, hat, sports

jackets, 10-11; lady's dress, 12-14; single runner skates, 12½-4½. TU 4-5870. ELECTRIC RANGE, 1962 Westinghouse, 30", green, used 4 months. \$100. Cost \$260. 244

MINK SIDES lady's full length coat, size 16. Good condition. Bargain! TU 4-6717. TRADITIONAL dining table, 4

chairs, buffet. Good condi-

Williams, TU 5-3935.

tion. Will sacrifice. \$90. 881-4431. WEDDING GOWN, also bridesmaid dresses, size 9, worn only once. Gold (long); mint green, 2 red velvet (one

size 7), ballet length. TU 2-9496. FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, any size, any amount, deliv-

ered. Reasonable. TUxedo

8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

4-1056.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Office Equipment, 16833 Harper at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.

COMPLETE homes of furniture purchased for cash. WO 3-6255. BOOKS PURCHASED for cash.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

Entire libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Service, 4301 Kensington, TU 5-2450. WANTED: Youth bed, complete, in good condition.

TUxedo 5-6714. WANTED OLD CLOTHING BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS

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PRescott 5-5733 PROVINCIAL or Early American furniture. Small dining set-oval or dropleaf table, 4 chairs, hutch, end and coffee tables. Lounge chairs. Large lamps. Call TU 4-6475 after

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appreciated. Private owner, and kitchen. Westchester Road, Grosse VAlley 1-3133.

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1961 FORD Country Sedan Light green, all extras, like new. \$1,695. TU 6-2600.

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1-1236.

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BALFOUR, 1229 Center colonial, 3 bedrooms, 175. Shrubs and sod in. You well insulated, excellent con- trade, duplicate or build to suit. dition. Plenty of closets. Lot 73'x172', well landscaped.

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252 FISHER Brick 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen with separate breakfast room, den, carpeting, fenced yard and gas heat. St. Paul's parish. Excellent condition. Under \$30,000. By owner.

TUxedo 2-8734

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Monday, Jan. 21: 8 p.m.. Methodist Neighbors No. 5 at Callways.

ning Circles. 8 p.m., Commission on Membership and Evan-Wednesday, Jan. 23: 8 p.m. Budget Committee. 8 p.m.,

Methodist Neighbors No. 7 at

Tuesday, Jan. 22: 12:45 p.m.,

Afternoon Circles. 8 p.m., Eve-

Thursday Jan. 24: 7 p.m., Wesley Choir, 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir. 9:15 p.m., Bowling League.

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## **Notice To Taxpayers**

City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

1962 County, School and Grosse Gratiot Drain Tax may be paid on or before January 19, 1963 without penalty or interest. Payments on and after January 20, 1963 will be subject to a 4% penalty. The City Treasurer acts as a collection agent for the County and School District and the above limits are fixed by State Statutes and are not subject to change by the City or the undersigned.

> Helen L. Fox City of Grosse Pointe Woods City Treasurer

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **NOTICE OF** NO PRIMARY ELECTION

FOR CITY OFFICES

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

The time for filing nominating petitions for City Offices having expired, and there being no more than twice the number of candidates for such office to be elected at the General Election to be held on April 1,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that No Primary Election will be held on February 18, 1963, for such offices.

DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Published G. P. News, January 17, 1963.

#### NOTICE OF REQUIREMENTS FOR FILING **NOMINATION PETITIONS** FOR CITY OFFICES Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nomination Petitions for Councilmen of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, to be voted upon at the Regular City Election, to be held on Monday, April 1, 1963, shall be filed with the City Clerk at her office in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan not earlier than January 10, 1963 and not later than February 18, 1963.

The time for filing closes at 5:00 P.M. o'clock E.S.T. on Monday, February 18, 1963.

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

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

#### Wayne County, Michigan **BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING**

City of Grosse Pointe

The assessment roll for the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan for the year 1963 has been compiled. Therefore, in accordance with the general property laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35 of the City Charter,

#### THE BOARD OF REVIEW

will meet on

Monday, January 21, 1963 from 9.00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

and

Tuesday, January 22, 1963 from

9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Such meetings will be held at the NEW MUNICI-

PAL OFFICES, 17147 Maumee (rear of Police Dept. JOHN M. CANTWELL

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and Fire Hall.)

ordered filed.

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## Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, Henry E. Bodman, II, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. and Edward C. Roney,

Absent: Councilman Thomas K. Fisher.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

**January 7, 1963** 

The minutes of the regular meeting of December 17, 1962, were approved as submitted. Reports of the Building Department and the Controller for the month of December, 1962, were received and

Councilman Fisher was excused from attending the

Messrs. Alvin Gouin, Gerald Kane and James J. Meehan were appointed members of the Election Commission for a term of two years. Mr. John C. Griffin was appointed a member of the Board of Review for a term of three years. A resolution was adopted expressing appreciation to

Mr. T. Raymond Jeffs for the intelligent and constructive

contribution he has made to the Community while serving as a member of the Board of Review. The bid of Cal Fleming in the amount of \$1,048.00, being the low bid received for the trimming of city trees,

The bid of Shock Brothers in the amount of \$880.00.

various locations in the City, was accepted The City Manager was authorized to obtain bids for furnishing the City with one automatic feed postage unit, 1 folding unit and 1 inserting unit.

being the low bid received for the planting of trees at

The resignation of Fireman Robert E. Roland was Mr. Larry Hysell was employed on a probationary basis in the Fire Department to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Roland.

Minutes of the meetings of the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority held on November 20 and December 4, 1962, were received and the action taken by the City's Representative on the Authority at the meetings, On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER Mayor Pro Tem

DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

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By Pat Talbot

Just like the Morgans and the Vanderbilts who moved English castles stone by stone, the Frederick S. Fords moved their first Grosse Pointe home.

Although the distance was not as great, the Fords' mansion in Windmill Pointe was erected piece by piece exactly as the house had stood in downtown East Jefferson when Mr. Ford's father, John B. Ford, grandson of the fabulous Wy and otte Chemical and plate glass founder, built the home. Today the house still stands in Windmill Pointe drive, owned by Rex Jacobs, father of Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr.

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, nee Esther Caulkins, remembers those days of the great move well. Over 35 years ago the Fords joined the Books, the Harrises and the Hal Smiths on the drive when the surrounding land was still country.

Esther Caulkins was one of the seven children of Horace James Caulkins, president of a company that manufactured china kilns, enamel furnaces and dental supplies. He was also the founder of Pewabic Potteries which still exists on the original site opposite Waterworks Park on East Jefferson.

Horace Caulkins was born in 1850 in Oshawa, Ont. His father, William, came to Michigan when he was still a boy. His mother was Elizabeth Burns, from Lands End, England. Horace began his career in the dry goods busifactory in Detroit. His grandson, John Caulkins, has followed his father, George Peck Caulkins in the family business which still is in existence.

Horace Caulkins was married twice. His first wife, mother of Edward Burns Caulkins, was Frances Lead- third speaker in the Lecture president of the 1,100,000beater. After her death Horace married Minnie Peck, Series at the new Fries Audiwhose father was the first president of Letroit Edison. torium on January 22 when he Minnie was in the third graduating class of Liggett will discuss "The Obligation of School where her daughter, Mrs. Ford also studied. Responsible Labor in a Demo-Minnie and Horace had six children. George the eldest, now president of his father's dental supply company, married Alma Fauser, and they have lived for cock has a background of union ard Woodcock believes the union many years in Rivard boulevard. Another son, Horace, membership as strong as any died at 36 leaving two children. Henry Caulkins, another factory worker. His father was son married Ruth Stone, and they live in Lewiston road. a tool and die man, an English-There were three sisters, Sarah, who married Charles B. | man who ran a factory in Ger-Johnson; Elizabeth who became the wife of the late many and then in England George P. MacMahon, and Esther who married Frederick where the present UAW leader S. Ford.

Mrs. Ford has many memories of her large family's happy life on Edmund place, where the Caulkins chil- lic school," similar to our indedren all grew up. With them lived their step brother pendent institutions. Ned, and his three boys, and their grandmother Leadbeater. She recalls her father coming home on the first hot summer day and saying abruptly, "tomorrow we leave." The next morning a bus would come to transport the large family, trunks and paraphernalia to the became an early UAW member, docks where they would board a boat for the Victorian was strong in his adherence cottage at Point aux Pines on Bob-lo island. The Henry although he was blackballed for Caulkins still own and use this old family summer home.

The Caulkins' grandchildren now all live in Grosse Pointe and are related through marriage to many of the city's oldest families. But the founder was Horace, the Muskegon. He joined the UAW young man who manufactured dental supplies but fulfilled his artistic talents with ceramics.

#### who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Over a hundred miles is not too far to go for a GOOD party and last Saturday a score of Pointers did just that. They hired a bus to crive them to Toledo to attend a dinner given by former Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Boeschenstein, who now make their home in that city behind Flint and Detroit, was and miss their former friends and neighbors. The bus largely unorganized, and came delivered the dinner guests home in the small chilly here in 1946 when Reuther hours of the morning.

Last Sunday 5.600 visitors turned up at the Detroit assistant. Then he stood out Institute of Art to view the Van Gogh exhibit. Museum heads were delighted but worried as only about 5,000 can be accommodated. This Thursday the Founders Society of the Museum, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Jewett III, will give a coffee hour for prospective Founders, who will also be given a tour of the Van Gogh works. The fabulous exhibit, which has broken all attendance records, will be closed January 27.

Ibex members have turned to with a will to provide the elegant set demanded by the Noel Coward play, "Present Laughter", which they will give January 24 and 25 at the Fries Auditorium. Currently, under the direction of William Heaton, the members are painting huge black and white squares to simulate a marble floor which will cover the new stage.

When the French Line's new ship made its first foray into the Caribbean the captain discovered that someone was needed to direct Protestant services the Sunday the SS France sailed into Port au Prince, and he called for volunteers. Kenneth Lander, of Van Antwerp road, aboard the cruise ship, responded to the football player, will discuss not think of them as tyrants or captain's call and conducted the Sunday services.

Televisions' late late shows have a certain morbid attraction which definitely holds a hangover. Mrs. Charles La Fond and several of her friends, all of whom have sons, in their early teens confess they have been lured into watching the very late Friday night horror . shows with their offspring. The boys seem very gay the morning after but their mothers confess to being very bleery eyed after three hours of ghouls, vampires and blood chilling antics on the idiot box.

#### **PILFERINGS**

Asked if the portraits of his ancestors were genuine Reynoldses or Gainsboroughs, the honest tycoon replied, "They're not even genuine ancestors."

Admiring a handsome brooch worn by an acquaintance a matron asked, "Anniversary?" "No", was the reply, "Fight."

Spend your vacation right in your own backyard and your friends will know the kind of person you aresensible, imaginative, home-loving and BROKE.

Husband to wife as they start out to dinner leaving sitter with young son: "I say when they begin asking for a blonde instead of a brunette they're old enough to stay

#### Pointer of Interest



Leonard Woodcock, of Pemberton road

By Patricia Talbot

No longer is the union leader a begrimed, tough but as men who have come to dome, a hit-and-run driver ness in Niagara Falls before founding the dental supply talking, blue-shirted, lunchpail-carrying assembly line worker. He is more apt to be a suave well educated gray flannel executive; in fact a man like Leonard Woodcock, vice-president of the UAW-CIO.

Mr. Woodcock will be the cratic Society.'

Although he resembles a colwas educated in the British labor tradition although his

The Woodcocks came to two years for his union activity. The son attended Detroit City College and worked on the when it was affiliated with the AFL in 1933, at the height of the organizational activity. During the bitter years of depression and sit down strikes he was hospitalized with tuberculosis and missed much of the violent side of organizing in which his chief, Walter Reuther, was involved.

#### Becomes Organizer

He worked in the western part of Michigan when that part of the state, which lagged was elected president of the UAW, as his administrative strongly against the Communist elements which threatened to split the UAW wide open and returned to Muskegon as regional director. He assumed his present position as vice

#### Alumni of Yale To Hear Kiphuth

athletics at Yale University, ming coach, "Bob" Kiphuth, Association of Michigan on Thursday, January 17.

The meeting will be held at the University Club at noon. rector of the Payne Whitney Gymnasium and a former Yale co-operative. He himself does current trends in physical edu- Victorian bogeyman capitalists cation at Yale.

Alvan Macauley, Jr., president of the Yale Alumni group, announced the meeting and encouraged all members to attend.

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Any member of the UAW may take a complaint to a public review board, which consists of union men as well as not followed in the teamsters tegration problems in industry. In the teamsters union or in most other unions. He believes that the UAW has malpractice from within. Accepts Federal Mediation

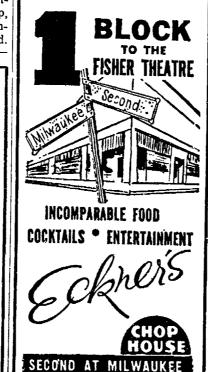
Mr. Woodcock accepts govdisputes with management as is also his own, for "open ocinevitable where the union is cupancy.". involved with defense contracts. But he believes that in. some cases the much-publicized Taft-Hartley Act has been directed entirely against the un-

public relations and education union strikes. on the UAW staff in the imposing Solidarity House in East Jefferson avenue. The UAW has become a big business in a state where its membership has dwindled from 60 per cent to 40 believes that President Kenper cent in the post war years.

"The major labor disputes in this state have been national in character and the labor record in Michigan is superior to that in most other states," the UAW vice-president insists.

On State's Labor Situation When asked about the concern of management and other citizens about the move of factories to other states of a happier labor-management climate, he offers the rebuttal that the moves have "been exploited politically but are economic not political in character." He cites the move of a plant from a Republican state with no personal or corporate income tax to a state which is Democratic and has both taxes, because man-Delaney Kiphuth, director of agement felt the market demanded the move. Automotive and son of Yale's famous swim- factories have become national in scope to fit the market, not will address members and centered in Michigan. He beguests of the Yale Alumni lieves this is because of economic conditions, not political.

As the rank and file union member's standard of living has improved so have labor-manage-Mr. Kipiiuth, who is also di- ment relations. Mr. Woodcock admits that most management is



Reservations phone TR 1-1790

have more in common than they

do apart. Civic Responsibility

The chief concern of both unions and management these days should be the unemployment situation, increased by automation and other economic factors, says the UAW leader.

Unions are learning to accept civic responsibility as management has been forced to do in the past years. Mr. Woodcock cluding the NAACP and the board of governors for Wayne State University.

Having worked closely within the union and without with the civic leaders. This is a practice NAACP, he is well aware of in-It guards against corruption and taken a leading role in trying to solve some of these problems. He is also strong in his approval of recent church leadernment interference in union ership in our community, which

A reserved, rather aloof man he defends with quiet fervor Leonard Woodcock is not a man who respects or uses violent methods. Conciliatory but Union leadership in the UAW strong, he has pleasant relations has become more sophisticated even with company presidents, since the war years. There are such as Donald Douglas of experts in the fields of law, Douglas Aircraft, which his

#### Constant Traveler

He is constantly on the go from the nation's capital, to Detroit and to the West Coast. He nedy should have many avenues open to him in dealing with such crippling tie-ups as the New York dock strikes. He has always personally supported Kennedy, in the days when he was a young Senator. He introduced Kennedy when he spoke at the union convention, served as a delegate to the California convention in 1960 which nominated Kennedy for President.

Leonard Woodcock hasn't had a vacation in two years, regrets that his job keeps him away from his family, daughters Leslie and Janet, and son John. His job, also like many corporation heads, leaves him little time for hobbies. He does a great deal of reading and likes to garden.

An articulate and logical spokesman for his union, Leonard Woodcock believes "Every group activity will ultimately organize itself." What this organization means to the community he will explain to Pointers who attend his lecture on January 22 at the new Fries TU 1-2262

#### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

SWISS SCRAMBLE Contributed by Mrs. Donald Hughes

4 cup thin cream 4 tbsp. butter

salt and pepper to taste cup shredded Swiss cheese

family sized can deviled ham

2 small tomatoes peeled Break eggs in top of double boiler or electric skillet and stir in cream, butter and seasonings. Cook slowly over hot water until eggs begin to thicken. Stir in cheese and ham. Continue cooking until eggs are done. Fold in thinly sliced tomatoes just before serving. Serve on hamburger buns with a green salad and wine. Perfect for luncheon, brunch or midnight supper.

#### HIT-RUN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Julia M. Hagelstein of 0687 Lancaster, complained to Farms police on Saturday, January 12, that while her car was parked in front of 176 Vensee that labor and management damaged the left front fender. Damage was estimated at \$40.

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Gallery Gazing . . . It's not too early to start thinking of your Valentine. We think beautiful prints ... of beloved flowers, a French countryside once visited ... or any other personal meaning will be treasured. Pick them out and have them hand-framed at Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson.

The "21" . . . is nearer than you think! Stop by The Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jefferson . . . pick up "21" Sauce Maison and enjoy . . . enjoy! If course, there are other delicacies and spirits that await your pleasure . . . a good delivery service, too!

#### Navy League Council Holds Annual Session

The Detroit Women's Council | Election of officers will be of the Navy League of the held and reports given, Lunch-United States will hold its an- eon will be available at noon o'clock at the Irodhead Naval

nual meeting January 17 at 1 preceding the meeting.

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