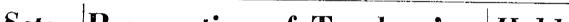


booth for five minutes. She ducked down, waited until he for nearly a year and are now in regular use. Shown left, then ran to the office of !---general cashier John Klaus. Klaus notified another employe who, in turn, called police. Miss Library Sets Preparation of Teachers' Lyeria collapsed from shock. Cashiers on either side of her were unaware at the time that the man, only non-employe in their section during the holdup, was a thief. Miss Lyeria described the bandit as very calm, white, in his mid-thirties, about six feet tall, with a light complexion. He was wearing a gray overcoat, she said, and had graying hair, worn in a brush cut. This is the second time Hudson's has been robbed in this fashion. In 1947, a thief took \$1,200 from a second-floor cashier's cage.



EMBER. Until now, all such sessions had to be held either in the cafeteria or in one of the school's gymnasiums.

Richard S. Emrich, Presiding from Indianapolis. Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, who discussed "Busi-

evenings, were the Rt. Rev. cealed weapons. All six are a contemplated building addition.

The suspects, four men and Hayes argued that Bon Se-wo women, were arrested by cours Hospital now stands 45 wo women, were arrested by P. Cavanagh, Mayor of Detroit, Police Sgt. Charles French and 36-foot maximum stipulated by

Friday, January 18

PRESIDENT KENNEDY presented a record-breaking \$98.8 billion Federal budget to Congress yesterday, with the estimated deficit for fiscal 1964 set icit in history. Income, despite facilities, ever since. prospective tax cuts, is anticipated at \$86.9 billion, a \$1.4 billion gain over fiscal 1963, but spending is the highest ever, topping even Roosevelt's ever, topping even Roosevelt's 1945 wartime budget of \$98.3 Free Parking billion. The national debt total will rise from fiscal 1963's Nets \$73.40 \$303.5 billion to \$315.6 billion.

The President's proposed tax i cut of \$13.5 billion, to be spread over a three-year period, accounts for a net \$2.7 billion bringing the net tax cut cost down to \$10 billion. If approved the tax cuts would begin in July, with personal income, and corporate cuts would be added next January Kennedy, aware of the red ink soaking his proposed budget, insisted both spending and tax cuts are necessary to "get America moving again."

into effect, the President be- | pared to \$63.70 collected durlieves, "the brake on the economy" will be released, and the red ink will change to black. draw off money that would choice is not between a tax cut and a balanced budget," Kennedy told Congress. "The choice, rather, is between chronic deficits arising out of a slow rate of economic growth, and temporary deficits stemming from a tax program designed to promote fuller use of Michael Nolan, GPHS junior, our resources and more rapid led the way for the local coneconomic growth." Congress' first reaction to the budget was petition in which more than adverse, with members of both parties critical of any large tax cuts in view of the anticipated seniors were among the top 4 deficit.

* * * Saturday, January 19

COMMUNIST CHINA split ert F. Brammer. Michael and partment Head Bertha Scheropenly with the U.S.S.R. yester-day, rejecting Moscow's soft-line Marxism, accusing Khrushchev of selling out to the West, and The top 67 students in the

In 10 Years

cilities and Usage Revealed Since Central Opened in 1953

to the community this tional program. month. Dedicated on Janu-

serving Grosse Pointe resi- pamphlet. The board will re- to many on the staff." at a whopping \$11.9 billion, dents, in increasing num- tween now and its February second highest peacetime def- bers and with increasing meeting as a prelude to offi-

During its first year of oper-(Continued on Page 4)

bers.

Free parking in the municipal parking lot during the month of December, for the benefit of Christmas shoppers in the Hill of the 1964 deficit. Tax reforms Business District, still netted casions are listed as well. Apcording to information released

> Meter mechanisms were removed during the month, but shoppers, in spite of signs pointing out that parking was empty meter heads. Chief Furton said that collec-

tions from the meters last Once the proposed cuts go month totaled \$73.40, as com-(Continued on Page 2)

This fiscal 1964 budget is based GPHS Students Win Honors out from the theory that Federal taxes GPHS Students Win Honors otherwise be used to stimulate In Mathematics Contest

> their proportionate share of Formal presentation of scholarcompleted 6th Annual Michigan in the contest will be made then. Jeffrey, 612 Middlesex. Mathematics prize competition, officers of the contest reveal. named above. tingent, placing 7th in the com-12,000 students entered.

Thirty-five GPHS juniors and percent of those taking the test. Four placed in the first 23:

Michael W. Nolan, Philip J. Pratt, Paul H. Kyzivat, and Rob-

The top 67 students in the

American Ideals Manual Greeted with Enthusiasm

Tremendous Growth in Fa- Board of Education Receives Results of Year's Study and Many Drafts; Hope to Strengthen Public School Educational Program

A new teachers' manual entitled "Teaching American Ideals and About Communism" was presented to the Grosse Pointe's Central Board of Education this week. It represents a year's Library is celebrating its study and many drafts by a Pointe public school comtenth anniversary of service mittee to find ways in which to strengthen the educa-

Enthusiastic comments from which Americanism can be ary 25, 1953, Central first members of the Board greeted taught and stressed are now opened its doors to the Assistant Superintendent of In- collected in one well-ordered public the following day, struction H. Leroy Selmeier's book is a great advance. I know January 26, and has been introduction of the 87 page the manual will be very useful

view the manual in detail be-Following is the general statement which prefaces the manual. From it the reader

cially sanctioning the use of the | can gain more insights into what the purpose and goals of publication by all staff memthe school system are in this Detailed throughout the manimportant instructional effort. ual are sections entitled Herit-Copies of the manual are availage and Culture, Economic,

(Continued on Page 3) Political, and Geography. Ways in which they apply to each grade level or secondary school

Cars in Tangle subject matter area are spelled out. Suggestions as to physical On Icy Street possession or properties each

school might regularly exhibit. City police issued a ticket for are anticipated, bringing in an the Farms some revenue, ac- propriate activities such as flag accident to Stanley R. Good, reckless driving and causing an raising, patriotic observations, 1637 Pearson, Ferndale, on Sunby Farms Police Chief James and participation in the demo- day evening, January 20.

cratic procedures of self-gov-Good, headed west on Jefernment also are suggested as ferson in his '62 Oldsmobile sound practices.

shortly after 7 p.m., noticed a **Pleased and Proud** car ahead of him stopped in "We are very pleased and the middle of the road. This free. deposited coins in the proud concerning the commit- car had its turn signal on, and

> F. Weber of the Board of Edu- Neff. cation stated. "While most of Another car had just swung these activities and practices from behind the stopped ve-

have long been standard in our hicle, and was attempting to school system, the mere fact edge forward between it and B programs to include boys and that all of the many ways in a truck whose driver picked

The truck driver stopped immediately to avoid collision. Good, behind the other three Grosse Pointe High School a banquet February 16 at the and skidded across the center vehicles, slammed on his brakes students captured far more than MSU-Oakland student center. of the road into the east-bound prizes and places in the recently ship awards to the 23 leaders '63 Ford driven by Richard W. lanes, where his car struck a

Grosse Pointe will be well rep-Carol Stewart, 5108 Yorkresented by ten other high shire, a passenger in Good's car, scorers in addition to those and Betty Klein, of Buffalo, N.Y., a passenger in Jeffrey's Included in this group are car, both suffering from cuts William B. Elmer, Jr., Mark J. and bruises, were taken to Bon Begeman, James H. Holderness, Secours Hospital, where they Paul R. Rentenbach, Barton W. received emergency first aid Stuck, Frederic H. White, Robtreatment and were released. ert J. Richard, William M. Mc-Neither of the drivers involved Kee, Michael H. Redlin and was injuređ. James P. Finerty. Principal Police describe the road con-

ditions at the time as bad, with streets wet and slippery mer will accompany them. from falling snow. The mathematics competition Both cars sustained consid-

Hold Parley **On Problem** of Foundation

School Officials, Exceptional Children Group Heads Meet With City Officers

In his January report to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superintendent of the American Revolution .

late December with repre- ruary 12. sentatives from the Founda- George R. McMullen, instigation for Exceptional Chil- tor and organizer of the Fries dren and the Grosse Pointe Inaugural Forum, is present at Administration.

Dr. Wilson, the School System attorney, Glenn Coulter, audience, at the conclusion of and several School System staff the prepared address. Programs In LS Accident members attended this session, begin promptly at 8:15 p.m., which the Superintendent de- and are preceded by an invocascribed as a "profitable experience." clergymen.

City officials asked School officials' advice on Michigan's new program for slow learning youth, with its enlarged Type B program for trainable retarded children. "Type B" children have extremely limited intelligence, with I.Q.'s ranging from 30 to 50, and are generally termed "trainable" rather

than "educable." Specifically, the City and Foundation representatives wanted to know if the expended State program might somehow help the City and the Foundation resolve their problem of finding a site and buildtec's work," President Robert was preparing to pull left, onto Foudation's current program ing a structure in which the could be continued.

Recent Legislation

Michigan recently passed engirls older than 14 years, and this moment to begin to move authorized county units to iniout from a parked position at tiace such programs if local

unwilling to do so.

of operating this enlarged Type B program may be underwritten by State resources.

"In the discussion with municipal officials and Foundation leaders." Dr. Wilson reported, it developed that by the Foun-

dation's own calculations the great majority of the handicapped children they serve would not qualify for a Type B program if the school district were to operate one.

Wouldn't Solve Problem "Thus their main problem building in which to carry on 90 Shorecrest. their program still would have

to be met. And, the City of Grosse Pointe still would have to deal with the Foundation's request for a permit to build on Neighborhood Club grounds.

ness Morals;" the Hon. Jerome who outlined "Problems of the Patrolman Ralph Moore at 3 the Zoning Code amendment. Metropolitan Area;" and UAW a.m., when the officers became Vice President Leonard Wood- suspicious of their activities. cock, who spoke on "The Obli-Held for investigation are

gation of Responsible Labor in Charles McMahon, 21, of 1514 a Democratic Society."

East Vermont; Joseph Staten, Cisler will be followed, Tuesday evening, February 5. ald L. Robbins, 25, and William by Henry Ford 11, chairman of Robbins, 20, both of 1419 East Ford Motor Co. Mr. Ford's Marlow: and the women, Shirtopic will be "The Responsibil- ley Robbins, 22 of 521 East ity of the Individual Citizen." Romney Final Speaker

Governor of Michigan, is scheduled to deliver the final Inau-Robbins'. gural Lecture, "Michigan and William Robbins was at lib-Schools, reported on the re-sults of a meeting held in Talks in This Series," on Feb-Indianapolis, according to information from Park Police

Chief Arthur Louwers.

Find Tools and Gun

(Continued on Page 2)

One car was damaged so

each lecture, to introduce the submitted in writing by the Two Cars Tangle speaker and forward questions. tion given by one of the area's

Lake Shore and Moran roads The Rev. Erville P. Maynard, on Sunday, January 20, it had rector of Christ Church, Grosse to be towed to a service sta-Pointe, will give the invocation tion. No injuries were reported, preceding Mr. Cisler's talk. Following the lecture and E. Harris, 61, of 66 Stanton question-and-answer period, a lane, was driving east on Lake coffee hour will be held in the Shore, in the right hand lanc. Auditorium's banquet-ballroom He made a left turn from this overlooking Lake St. Clair. lane to the island crossover, and

Lectures Broadcast was hit by Arthur W. Ander-Although tickets for the son, 17, of 20207 Elizabeth, St. series are completely sold out, Clair Shores. interested persons may hear the According to the accident speakers via radio. Stations

report, Anderson was driving WWJ and WJR tape each lecin the left hand lane, about 10 ture for re-broadcast, with WJR feet behind Harris, when Harris scheduling them at 9:30 p.m. made his turn. Anderson was the night they are delivered. unable to stop in time to avoid WWJ broadcasts them the fola collision.

Police estimated damage to The entire series will be pre-Harris' car at about \$50, and served on tape at the Grosse to Anderson's, about \$250. Pointe Central Library, where Harris was given a violait will be available to citizens tion ticket charging him with

tiace such programs if local districts are either unable or Teeners Admit Prowling For Alcoholic Beverages

Patrolmen Duncan MacEachup by City police early Sunday ern and George Brackx picked morning, January 20, admitted up the boy, held on the scene stealing a quantity of wine by City Police Sgt. Douglas from a Woods' garage earlier Allor, brought him and his car, in the night. The teenagers a '56 Ford, to the City police were scouting a City residence, station, then returned to the searching for more alcoholic area, where they found the beverages, when apprehended. snow

Charged with disorderly person, with intent to steal alcofootprints to 35 McKinley, holic beverages, are John C. where they discovered Suwin-Egan III, 451 Lodge, Detroit, ski attempting to hide by lying flat in the back seat of a

Egan was arrested shortly driveway. after 1 a.m. Sunday, in the vicinity of Jefferson and Fishtaert that two young men had investigation.

Has Expansion Plans

He noted that Bon Secours plans to present a petition to the Council "in the near future" to 17, of 239 North College: Don- expand existing facilities. and that this proposed addition would again mean a building height in excess of 36 feet.

"It is therefore the request of Twelfth street; and Fand Rob- Bon Secours Hospital." Hayes bins, 18, of the East Marlow said in his letter to the Council, The Hon. George Romney, address. Police did not ex- "that, if the proposed amendplain the relationship of the ment be adopted, it contain a provision excepting the block bounded by Caroline, Maumee, Cadieux and Notre Dame, and provide therein that in no event shall the Hospital exceed 55 feet in height."

> Acting Mayor David E. Bur-The chief said that officers gess pointed out that any plans for a hospital addition would require another Public Hearing, as Bon Secours is an existing non-conforming use, and Councilman Fred W. Parker, Jr., objected to taking the problem of the hospital "piecemeal."

> > **Await Final Plans**

badly, following an accident at Parker argued that the time to consider any exceptions to the Zoning Code, with respect to a hospital addition, is when Farms police said that Robert | and if final plans for such an addition are presented to the Council

> City Attorney Charles Wright III noted that the only limitations on prior Council approval specified in the Zoning Code amendments are concerned with health and safety conditions. If Council is satisfied that these conditions have been met, it may grant approval for an exception to the Code after a Pub-

lic Hearing.

Hayes, in his formal letter to the Council, stated that Bon Secours is not quite in a position to file a petition for permission to build "at this time," but desires to be on record as protesting the amendment as it applies to the hospital "since our proposed expansion will, of necessity, be in excess of the limitations in the proposed amendment."

Crash Involves Sign on Island

Responding to a telephoned report of a loud crash on St-Paul avenue between Washingother culprit's footprints in the ton and Lincoln roads at 11:57 p.m. Thursday, January 10, City The officers followed the police checked out the area thoroughly, but found no evidence of a car collision.

Later, however, they discov-60 Mercury parked in the cred that a "Danger Slow Zone" sign erected on a steel Both boys' parents were post in the island in front of notified their sons had been 420 Washington had been er, following a report from City detained, and the tecnagers struck by a car. Chrome strips Police Chief Andrew C. Tee- were locked up pending further left at the scene appear to be from the left side of a '60 Ford

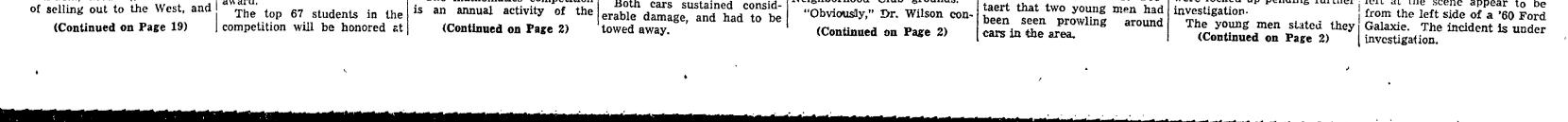
Two 17-year-old boys, picked |

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and the need to construct a and Craig Stephen Suwinski,



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Parley Held on Foundation Prowlers

porches.

this theft.

party was being given.

(Continued from Page 1) | several "Type A" programs, decluded, "The school district signed specifically for educable could not asume a role or per- children whose intelligence, as form a function which would measured by certified school eliminate or even greatly mopsychologists in individual dify either problem." tests, is below normal range,

The Superintendent termer Three such "Type A" classes the efforts of all involved to meet at Monteith School, and meet and discuss the situation one is housed at Brownell. "most worthwhile," and predic- | Dr. Wilson, in his November ted an eventual "satisfactory report to the School Board, solution." Dr. Wilson believes mentioned the need for a fifth "continued good com- such class at the High School munications between the groups "to meet the special requirewill do much to bring this ments of handicapped boys and (satisfactory solution) about." girls who enter." He said that

Have Some Programs such a class may be organized At present, the Grosse Pointe by next fall "if present plans Public School System provides develop."

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Alert Police Nip Burglary (Continued from Page 1) had been driving east on Jefconcentration of cars in the tody of the suspects, and at apolis.

Fisher area. Concluding that their station, while checking someone was giving a large over the suspects' car, found a complete set of burglar tools, party, they decided to stop and see if they could pick up some and a .38 caliber revolver under alcoholic beverages from back the car dashboard. These were confiscated.

French and Moore were Egan parked on Fisher, then cruising west on Mack avenue, he and Suwinski walked north to the driveway at 31 Fisher, on the Detroit side, when they saw a man standing on the east backtracked across the lawn to 29 Fisher, and eventually side of Haverhill, near an alley. The officers drove by slowly, reached the house where the then after about a block, turned around.

They looked in one window As they were making the and saw a band playing, looked in another and spotted liturn, they saw two men walking on Mack, cast toward Devquor bottles on a table, finally onshire. The men appeared to walked around the house, hopshow some concern upon seeing ing to find some beer on the the police car. back porch.

The Park officers stopped the When someone suddenly men at Devonshire, and asked opened the door and yelled at them for an explanation of them, they ran.

their concern, and the men said MacEachern and Brackx they were looking for a telesearched Egan's car, discovering a cardboard box with seven

full bottles of wine, and one **HS** Students bottle only partially full. Alcoholic content of the beverage was listed as 14 percent.

(Continued from Page 1) The boys admitted taking the Michigan section of the Mathwine from a garage in the ematical Association of America vicinity of Cook and Morning-Chairman this year is Professor side earlier in the evening. A check with Woc's police re-James H. McKay, MSU-Oakland. vealed that a householder at Mathematics professors from several Michigan colleges and 499 Saddle lane had reported universities form the examina-

tion committee and serve as Woods Det. Leroy Tobian stated that Egan and Suwinski officers in the association. appear to be connected with a gang of boys responsible for judged winners in this year's by French and Moore. numerous similar alcoholic contest have been sent to the

scholarship officials of all Michbeverage garage thefts in the igan colleges. Normally, the colpast several months. leges are extremely interested Both boys were released on \$25 bonds Sunday morning, in contacting students who have January 20. Woods police are performed in such a notable board, but also that the two conducting an investigation top 330 received scholarships into their past activities. Speeder Nabbed

others received awards from out-of-state colleges. A number of industries and **Following Chase**

cash for the awards. This is a A midnight chase out E. Jefproven way of stimulating interferson and Lakeshore drive est in mathematical careers, school officials point out. New from Rivard houlevard to Kirby technology and modern industry road, ended in the apprehension now requires more mathemaof Riley Everett Messer, 303 ticians than almost any other Lothrop, and his arrest on a kind of specialist and this is a charge of reckless driving and way to emphasize and recognize disorderly person. the skills involved.

City Police Officers William Waldecker, Jr., and Duncan MacEachern, on regular patrol at a high rate of speed Chase, Robert G. Johnson.

The patrolmen gave chase,

morning, January 17.

(Continued from Page 1) | phone booth. When asked of Detroit's Connor Station, where they lived, the men said ferson when they noticed a Fifteenth Precinct, took cus- their residence was in Indi.

> **Placed Under Arrest** The two suspects were immediately placed under arrest and searched. When they were asked if they had a car, the men said it was parked a short

distance away. The sergeant and patrolman, symphonic music. deeming it necessary to call for assistance, were about to radio their station, when a Detroit ter") and selections by Bach, scout car drove by, and the crew was asked to help.

While the Detroit police officers were searching and questioning the detained men, can read women like a book French and Moore used the opportunity to check on a 1960

Chevrolet, with Indiana license plates, parked five houses from the scene.

Looking inside the car, French and Moore saw a man and woman crouched down on the front seat, and another couple attempting to hide from view on the floor at the rear. The four were placed under arrest and turned over to Detroit police.

The Park and Detroit police officers checked the neighborhood, and found the rear screen door of the Chopps Market, 16003 Mack avenue, had been pulled out. A rippled sole shoe print was found in the snow near the door. It matched perfectly with a shoe worn by one Names of all 470 students of the two men first arrested

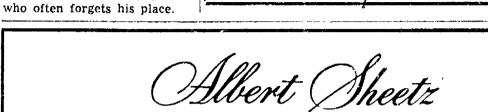
Girls Had Bullets Chief Louwers said that not only did Detroit police find the burglar tools in the car trunk and the gun under the dashfashion. Last year 100 of the girls had .38 caliber shells in their immediate possession. The from Michigan institutions and shells were confiscated with the tools and gun.

It was not disclosed who was business concerns furnished the the chief said that one of the who in the series of events, but men had newspaper clippings of numerous burglaries committed in Indianapolis, and a news clipping of a brutal beating of an Indianapolis policeman. The clippings were in the man's wallet, the chief said. "The initial interest displayed by Sgt. French and Patrol-

man Moore, and their follow-up Other local students placing which resulted in the subseamong the elite 4 percent, or quent arrests of these subjects, late Wednesday night, January top 470 in the competition in- without doubt will not only 16, observed Messer's sports clude: Philip M. Seymour, clear up many crimes," Chief car headed east on Jefferson Frank L. Havel, Penelope A. Louwers said, "but has termin-



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eventually forcing the speeding car to a stop at Kerby. Messer, bclligerent when first approached, was taken to the City Donnell police station, where he was held overnight, then released on a \$100 cash bond for resisting arrest.

A. Olzmann, David A. Leroy, chief added. Police issued him a second Robert F. Hoeberling, Dennis K. ticket, for failing to change the

address on his driver's license. Jones, and Thomas W. Graham "This is the best showing He was released early Thursday Grosse Pointe High School students have made in mathematics to date," Principal Jerry J **COMMON SENSE** Gerich said in releasing the Have faith—but it pays a man names of the award winners. to have more in his heart and "The results certainly speak less behind the steering wheel. well for the work of our mathematics teachers, at all levels, and the diligence of our pupils. I am very proud of all of them and congratulate them on their fine achievement."

Free Parking

(Continued from Page 1) ing the "free" parking time of

December 1961. The average collections during the month of December. before free parking was instituted to aid business, was approximately \$640.

There are 213 metered parking spaces in the lot, and 90 non-metered spaces in the "free lot," the chief pointed out.

WINDOW DAMAGED D. Powell Mahin of 911 South Oxford, told Woods police on Friday, January 11, that while he was sitting in his living room, he heard noises at his front window. When he investigated, he discovered that someone had fired five BB shots through the glass.

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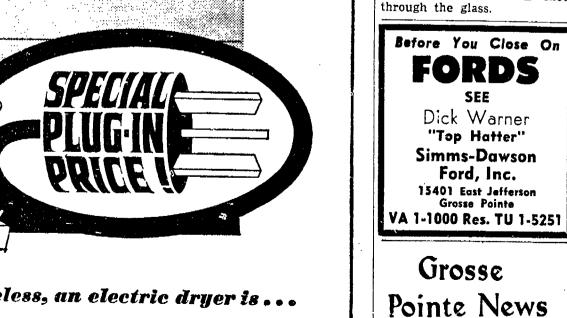
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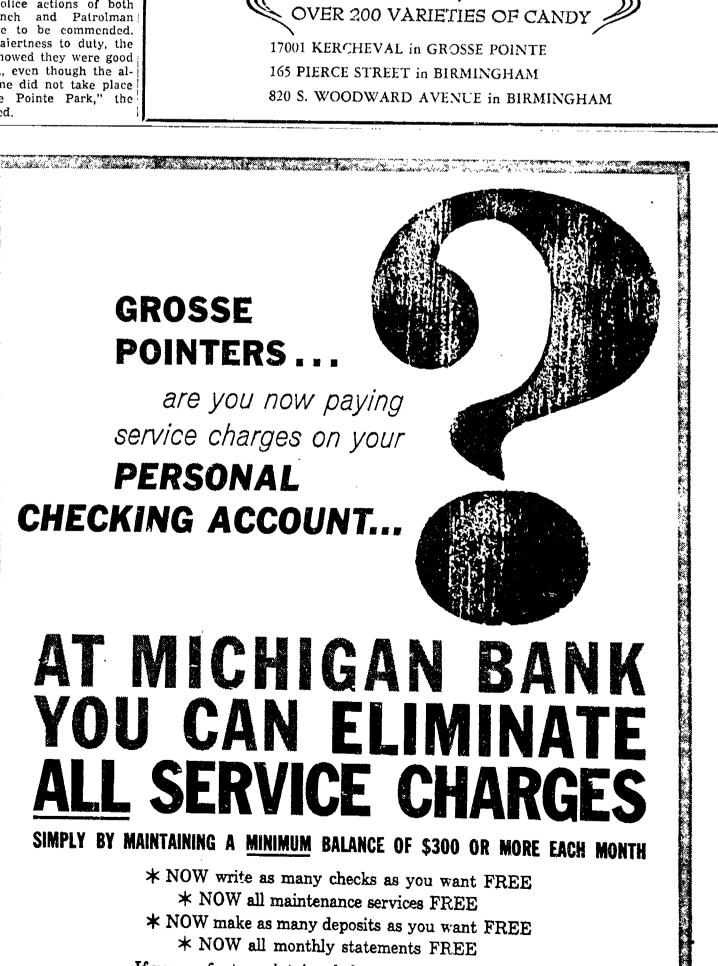
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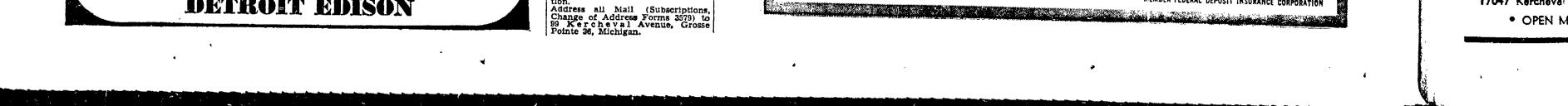
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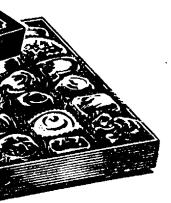
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Visnaw, St. Clair Shores, was driving home from work Friday morning, January 18, when he fell asleep at the wheel, and rammed into a utility pole. Shores police said that O'Brien was driving north on Lake Shore road, and near 1020 Lake Shore, he fell asieep at the wheel.

O'Brien said that he did not know what had happened. He said that he suddenly closed his eyes, and that was all he remembered until his car hit an Edison pole in front of the Lake Shore address.

The pole was shorn from its base and carried about 100 feet. O'Brien's car ended up on the island, facing south. The vehicle had to be towed to a service station. There were no witnesses to the accident, and no violation ticket was issued, police said.

Students to See Space Program

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Spacemobile presentation will be given at Pierce Junior High School auditorium on Friday, February 1, at 9:30 a.m., and at Parcells at 2:15 p.m. that same day. Showings of the NASA's

heavily-scheduled space science lecture-demonstration are plan-Americanism ned for sixth grade students only, and have been arranged by Maire School Principal John (Continued from Page 1) Hammel through the offices of able at a nominal fee from the the Department of Public Inschool system's administrative struction Pupils will be transported to offices. the auditorium most convenient General Statement to their school to see the ex-The world in which we live bibit's authentic models of loday is a chaotic one. It is a satellites, space vehicles and world in which the very exist launching equipment. Space- ence of every ideal and system science principles will be of freedom we have come to demonstrated graphically by cherish is threatened with ex-NASA science educators, with tinction. This is brought about many excellent visual aids and because the supporters of the experiments to hold the youngconflicting Communistic ideolsters' attention. ogy are convinced and deter-The 50-minute program inmined that their way of life cludes a short lecture on the will prevail. origin and development of To combat this, and save ourrockets, plus application of selves and our country, we must many physical laws and principles. The entire presentation raise generations of Americans who will be just as determined questions: 1) What is a satellite? 2) How does it get into orbit? 3) What keeps it in orbit? will prevail. While doing this is a shared responsibility, with 4) What good is it and what many other persons and groups, does it do? 5) What are the the schools must continue to present activities of NASA, the make a major effort to see that our precious freedoms are apresults of these programs and preciated and understood. Our plans for the future? priceless heritage must not be taken for granted or it will be Shores Traffic lost. Each American should have a sincere spirit of dedica-Violators Pay tion to our American ideals. Further, the schools also Willie M. Thurmond of 628 have a responsibility to see that McDougall, Detroit, is spending our people are informed about 45 days in the Wayne County the nature ' and the evil of Jail, sentenced there by Shores | Communism; that we can't get Judge John Gillis on Monday, rid of it by closing our eyes and hoping it will go away. In-January 7. Thurmond, arrested on Lake stead, we must have our eyes Shore road, was found guilty opened to the tyranny with of driving while his operator's which Communism has been license was suspended. He was applied in Russia and China sentenced to serve two days in and other places. Our people the Detroit House of Correction | must not be deceived by and pay a fine of \$100. smooth sounding propaganda. The DeHoCo term was sus- This is also a grave responsibilpended because Thurmond had ity which is most important; spent two days in the Shores because if Americans are jail awaiting trial but he was thoroughly informed we need given the county jail term when have no fear of our nation ever ---peaceably---accepting the he could not pay the fine. Judge Gillis, in another case, Communistic philosophy. found Michael J. McNally of 1586 Aline, guilty of reckless see that our Grosse Pointe boys driving on Lake Shore, and and girls will: driving without his operator's 1. Strengthen their apprecialicense. McNally paid a fine of tion and understanding of \$100 American ideals and the Ameri-Sean P. Schaeffner of 915 can way of life. Lake Shore road, was found 2. Understand the principles guilty of driving 45 miles an and practices of Communism hour on Lake Shore, and was so as to know its evils and fined \$12. weaknesses. Joseph Moses of 2934 Helen, 3. Recognize their individual Detroit, arrested at Vernier and responsibility for expressing Lake Shore, was found guilty of themselves as informed citizens driving without a valid driver's in the defense of American license. His fine was \$10. institutions and culture. Robert A. McLean of 295 In short, each graduate from Rivard, paid a fine of \$17. He our schools must be fully inwas found guilty of speeding formed about the menacing and 50 miles an hour on Lake Shore. evil Communistic philosophy. Joseph W. Manning, Jr., of He must understand and ap-28730 Grand River, Farmington, preciate the fact that being a charged with reckless driving part of the United States of on Lake Shore at Vernier roads, something truly wonderful. had the case dismissed when a witness refused to sign a com-LOSES COLLECTION plaint. PLAYER HURT Brys, a carrier for the Detroit Gary Cunningham, 14, of 943 News, told Woods police on Fisher road, was conveyed to Saturday, January 19, that he Cottage Hospital from Brown- lost \$16 collected from his cusell Junior High School by tomers. The money was lost Farms police on Thursday, Jan- between Marter road and Charuary 17, when he twisted his levoix. He was on his way to ankle while playing basketball. his newspaper station to turn

Kiwanis Club Installs New Officers EX († 1995) AR I

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The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club held its annual Installation of Officers Banquet Saturday, January 19. Pictured, left to right, are: - CARL E. LIEBOLD, outgoing president; VERN C. BAILEY, Safety Director of Grosse Pointe Woods and Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor, who presided; RICHARD H. BEACH, new president;

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and CHARLES W. SCHULL, former Lieutenant Governor. Other officers for 1963 include:---Frank Galda, first vice-president; Roy Welting, second vice-president; Robert Hozdish, treasurer. There are also three new board members, William O. Bradley, Jr., Benjamin W. Pinkos and Edgar M. Robbins, Jr.



Leaders of 'Y' Drive Named

Robert Kenyon, of Moran Grosse Pointers to join the "Y" road, is chairman of the forth- and thus support and expand coming YMCA's 1963 Partner the Y's youth programs for east-Membership Drive, according to side boys and girls. Especially Jacl Short, chairman of the needed are more youth clubs board of management at the such as Indian Guides, Junior Hannan "Y".

Kenyon announced the leaders of his organization were: Henry Pringham, Grosse Pointe division; Tom Hallock for the Indian Guides; William Laitner will head the special drives;

and Senior Hi-Y groups for the eastside boys. At the present time 1,100 youths are active in the Y's club, class, and program activities.

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RAMS REAR OF TRUCK

Dr. Fred Newberry, east side; George Firnschild, 755 Harand John Wurster, the board court, ran his car into the rear end of an oil company truck group. The drive "kick-off" date will be Saturday, January 19, making delivery at a Fisher road address at 8:25 p.m. Wedat noon

The chairman stated the pur- nesday, January 16. Damage pose of the 1963 Partner Mem- was minor, and no tickets were bership Drive was to enable issued.



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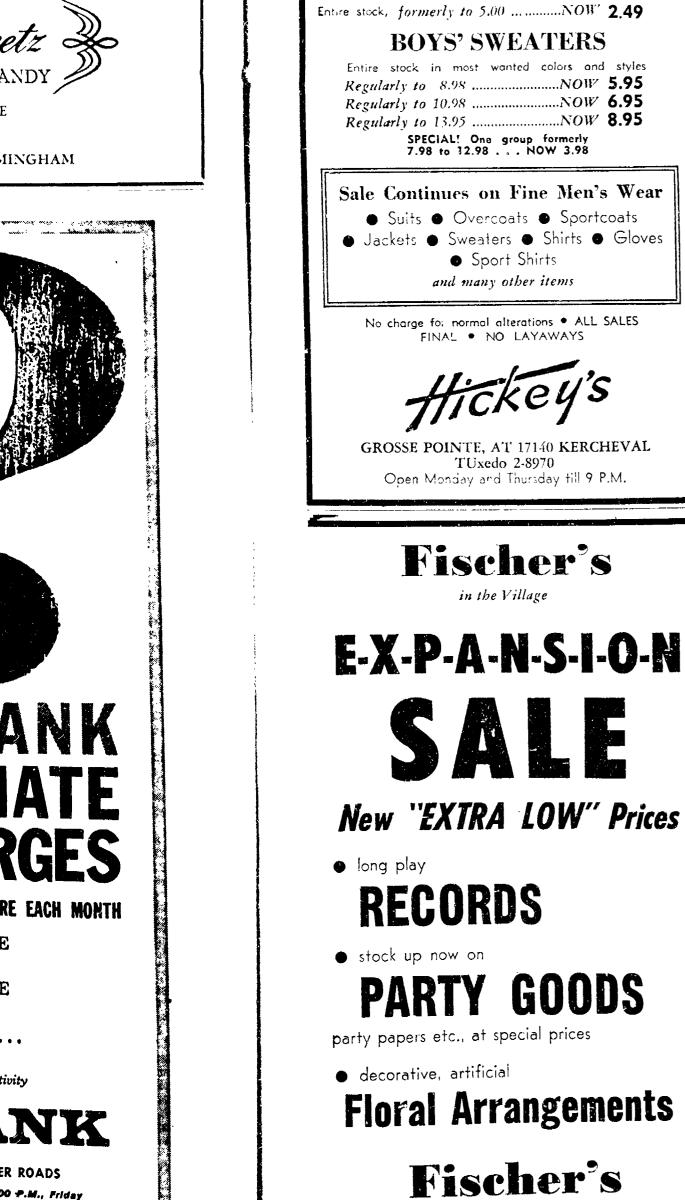
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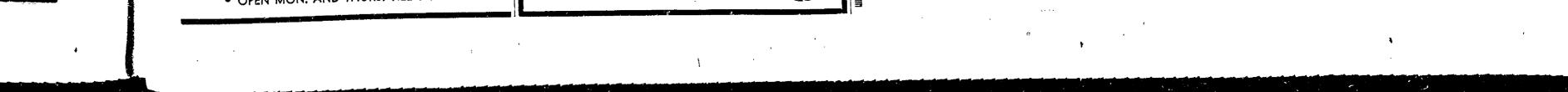
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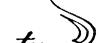
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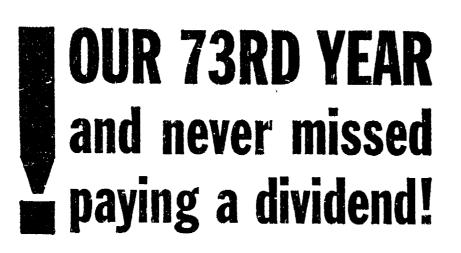
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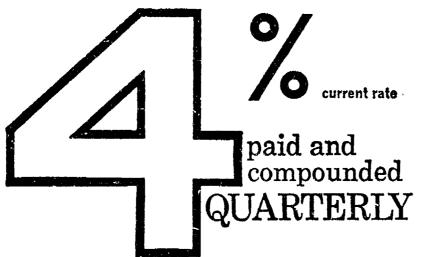


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Total book circulation has risen may now be borrowed and, in steadily over the years until, in 1962, 370 of the former and 850 1962, 13,000 registered borrow- of the latter were circulated. ers withdrew 352,000 books. Total circulation of all items Tuesday evening, January 29, Mothers' March said. "Every Three hundred and fifty films in 1953 stood at 146,650. A from 7 p.m., in the 25th Anni- woman realizes that her efforts were circulated in 1953, com- decade later, the total circula- versary March of Dimes Moth- will help people to "Give for tunity to examine the cultural

pared with 1.200 in 1962. Rec- tion figure is 358,520. During ers' March. ords circulated during Central's its 10 years of service, almost "All of the volunteers in the inaugural year totaled 1,930; two million items have been March of Dimes Mothers' tools. 370. A decade later, 2,100, borrowed from the Central Li- March know how important the two million volunteer women records and 2.000 tools were brary.





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40,000 Women to March ation, 8,000 borrowers withdrew 144,000 books from Central. Total book circulation has rison

An army of 40,000 women only about an hour," Anne will be knocking on every door Campbell Stark, general chairdist Church announces a School on Missions to be held on four consecutive Sunday evenings, in the Wayne County area on man for the Wayne County commencing January 20. Study groups will have the opporand religious backgrounds of the Life of a Child."

The Mothers' Marchers from Hong Kong. this area will be joining with job is, even though it will take all over America asking supent-day living conditions, will port for the March of Dimes

fight against the crippling diseases of Birth Defects, Arthritis and Polio, as well as support for the new Salk Institute situations. for Biological Studies. The workshops will incor-

The traditional Mothers' porate the use of guest speak-March is the most productive, ers and motion picture films to important activity climaxing give a more graphic underthe annual March of Dimes standing of the problems faccampaign. It is considered the ing these Communist-adjacent greatest organized effort for countries. fighting crippling disease ever The School on Missions will

put forth by American women. be divided into four groups-The volunteer Marching adult, junior high, junior and Mothers' who brave cold, winprimary. The Adult Workshop ter weather will be wearing the Golden Key of Hope-symbol-Dr. Owen Middleton and Dr. izing the hope that exists for David Clavbrook, Mr. and Mrs. victims of birth defects, arthritis and polio through medical research, patient aid, medical high, junior, and primary flames had not escaped between care centers and professional groups education.

There will be some fathers marching also on Tuesday, aiding at 5:30 p. m. Study Sesing their wives, wearing their sions will begin at 6 p.m. and badge stating, "Tonight, I am a run until 7:30 p.m. Mother."

Arne Campbell said that close with a short worship servfinal details have been agreed ice for the entire group. upon, with the sheriff's deputies, police department and

volunteer men's groups assisting the Mothers' Marchers to escort money, etc.

"Just about every person in this county will be visited by a neighbor on Tuesday evening," Mrs. Stark said. "We sincerely ask you to "Give for the Life of a Child."

will meet Monday, January 28, Schwan. at 1:30 o'clock in the parlors of St. Philip and St. Stephen Church. Mrs. Alfred Lowther

matics, up to Calculus.

Methodists Plan Mutual Fire **Missions School** Aid in Action

The Grosse Pointe Metho-Officials of the Woods Public Safety Department were well will address the Senior Men's Vernon Cox will entertain mempleased by the quick response Club of Grosse Pointe on Tues- bers of Musicale Art Club for of the Farms Fire Department, day, February 12, at the Grosse brunch Thursday, January 24. when that department was called Pointe War Memorial Center. for assistance under the Mutual Mr. Brucker's topic will be Fire Aid Pact on Friday, Jan- "Lincoln."

uary 18. Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan and Gov. Brucker has had a long Louis Janssen, 37, of 655 and useful career in public Mrs. Vernon Cox, plantsta, and Mrs. Oscar Pengelly, soprano. Cook road, an employe of the service. He served as Secretary The history and culture of these nations, as well as pres- Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, called of War under the Eisenhover

the Woods Department, when Administration, and this honor, be discussed. Emphasis will be an electric wall plug in the plus his untiring efforts for the placed on Foreign Aid, the Club House shorted and began State of Michigan, added to his need for social workers, eco- to spark and throw off flames. national fame.

nomic prospects and religious This occurred at 10:33 p.m. The Serior men feel es-Not daring to take any pecially pleased and honored chances, Woods officials pulled to have this distinguished pub-Card No. 501, and summoned lic figure as their guest, and the Farms Department, which look forward to an exceptionally arrived within brief minutes interesting meeting. More than with a pumper and aerial lad- 200 club members are expectder truck. ed to attend.

The Farms fire fighters and apparatus were not needed. As it turned out, the sparks and **PTA** at Richard flames were confined to th **Sponsors** Film will be under the direction of 'vall plug.

The Farms men and equipment returned to their station, Edward Arnold will head up while the Woods personnel rethe activities for the junior mained to check and make sure the walls. More than 200 feet January 24. There will be two A Coffee Hour will be held of hose was stretched, but not performances of the feature, at

prior to the Workshops, start- charged. Woods fire officials were and free candy for all ticket pleased by the Farms Depart- holders.

ment's rapid answer to the call Each evening's program will for help.

Classes Offered Adult Education In Investments

Classes Offered Two courses in Investment Procedures - Beginning and The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Advanced - are among the current offerings in the Special Pointe Public School System Interest group of classes sponoffers the following courses in the Special Interest division of sored by the Department of Community Services of the

> An expert on investment planning, Mr. Logan has recently been made vice president and resident officer of Walston and Company. Previous to this, he was managing partner of Harris, Logan and Company. In addition, he is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and a

Thursday, January 24, 1963

Seniors to Hear Sacred Music to Be Heard At Musicale Art Brunch Wilbur Brucker

Mrs. Oscar Pengelly, of Som-The Hon. Wilbur M. Brucker erset road, assisted by Mrs. A program of sacred music will be presented by Mrs. Fred Bradley, cellist, Mrs. Lowell Perry, Mrs. John Bryce and

Mrs. Vernon Cox, pianists, and





holder is assured a seat.





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Thursday, January 24, 1963

Irs. Oscar Pengelly, of Somet road, assisted by Mrs. non Cox will entertain mom-s of Musicale Art Club for nch Thursday, January 24. program of sacred music l be presented by Mrs. Fred adley, cellist, Mrs. Lowell rry, Mrs. John Bryce and s. Vernon Cox, pianists, and s. Oscar Pengelly, soprano.



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Le Feve, 83, wife of the January 16, at the A. H. Peters

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Sunday, January 13, in Wind- nler, and burial was in Forest

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sor, Ont. She lived at 19759 Lawn cemetery.

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theft. In the ensuing foot chase, police.

16 years old and the other 14 driving away.

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ing lot at the rear of the build- two brothers, Clarence C. and

Theodore Petz.

one officer fell and injured his

Woods police at Bournemouth

While cruising the area, Geat-

ches and Cross saw the teen-

agers at Newcastle and Bourne-

mouth, near a business building,

ing to head them off.

Shores.

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Tuesday, January 15, at his

A native Detroiter, Mr.

Downie retired a few months

ago from his position as vice

president of Talbot and Meier,

He was a member of Pi Kappa

Alpha fraternity, a graduate

of the University of Michigan,

and a meniber of the Detroit

Pointe Hammond Organ So-

ciety, the Grosse Pointe Sym-

phony, and Grosse Pointe Con-

Survivors include his wife,

Ellen; two daughters, Mrs. Jack

Wedge and Janet Downie; two

sons, Ronald and Robert; two

brothers, P. Currie and Robert;

a sister, Dr. Elizabeth M.

Downie, and a grandson Daniel

Services were Friday after-

noon, January 18, at the Ver-

heyden Funeral Home. Inter-

ment was in Wodlawn cemetery.

GEORGE N. LINDNER

January 16, in Cottage Hospi-

Industrial Relations at Nation-

al Automotive Fibers Inc., and

had lived in the Detroit area

He is survived by two daugh-

Services and interment were

Monday, January 21, in his

ANNA BELLE AVERY

Services for Anna Belle

ers, Dorothy and Ruthann.

native Buffalo, N.Y.

He was retired director of

Mr. Lindner, 67, of 76 Moor-

building contractors.

gregational Church.

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20 years.

home.

J. Hastings Downic, 64, of Yacht Club, the Engineering

1361 Balfour, died suddenly Society of Detroit, the Grosse

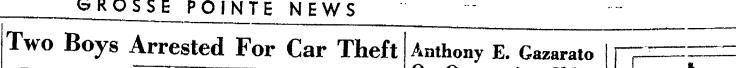
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ankles,

years old.



Two Woods police officers on alley, Cross stumbled and **On Quarantine Ship** Tuesday, January 15, pursued sprained both ankles, but got and arrested two teenagers up and continued the chase. USS CABILDO (FHTNC) sought by Harper Woods auth- Both boys were captured and Anthony E. Gazarato, boatorities for investigation of car turned over to Harper Woods swain's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gazarato Harper Woods authorities said of 1159 Lake Point, E., Grosse that the boys stole a car be- Pointe Park, Mich., was serving Patrolmen Edward Geatches longing to Louis E. Clarke of aboard the dock landing ship and Bruce Cross were in their 21441 Sloan drive, Harper USS Cabildo, while she was scout car, when a general broad- Woods, the 14-year-old driving. part of the United States quarcast came over the police radio They ran into a parked car antine forces in the Caribbean. for all officers to be on the owned by Edward Wilkinson, The forces were under the

lookout for the two boys, one also of the Sloan address, before command of Vice Admiral Alfred G. Ward, USN, The stolen car was returned

The Cabildo was one of more than 20 amphibious ships called and Sloan, after abandoning a bury, and, as a clerk with the with 18,000 Navymen and Mastolen car, and were reported Detroit Police Department, in rines. She operates from Long 1905 issued the first automobile | Beach, Calif., as part of the license plate to a Detroit driver. Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force, He founded the Reinhold Co. a major element of American seapower abroad.

running on foot. The officers | Terteling Petz; three daughters, left their cruiser and took up Mrs. Norward Loeffler, Mrs. Charm is easy-just learn William C. Gray and Mrs. how to make others feel im-Cross took the same route as James Aldrich; two sons, James portant. the boys, through an alley, and and Robert; 21 grandchildren; land drive, died Wednesday, Geatches ran through the park- 14 great-grandchildren; and

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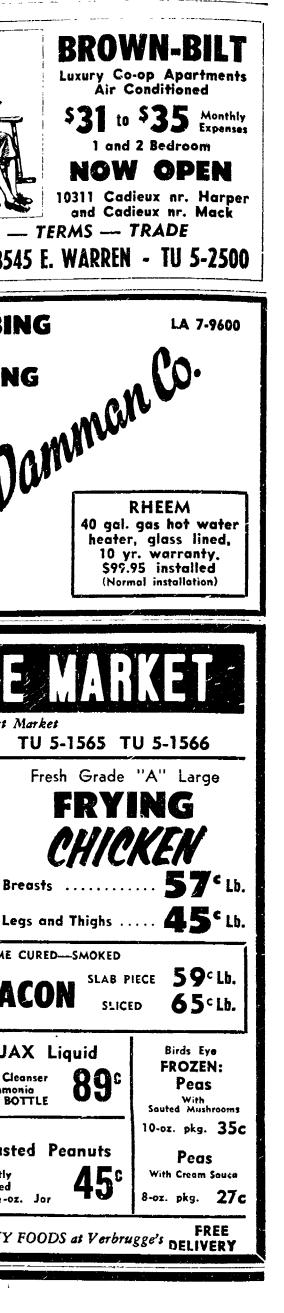
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Margit; three daughters, Mrs. Roy Bruder, of Buena Park









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Devil Cagers Beat Fordson Austin Friars In Thrilling Overtime Tilt By Bill Hagman Whip St. Joe's

Last Friday night at Fordson, the Grosse Pointe Joseph's last Friday, 81-40, in Blue Devils in dramatic fashion defeated Fordson in the first of three 'routine' conovertime 69-66. In recording their eleventh straight tests before the two big end-ofvictory, the Pointers had to overcome a 12-point Tractor season games with Catholic lead which the home team held after the first quarter Central and Notre Dame. of play.

At the start of the evening, BCL lead if the Tractors should it was evident that the Tractors win in the overtime period. were up for the game. They Also, they had entered the game held the Devils to four free as number two team in the throws while chalking up 16 state in Class A. Their rating points, much to the delight of would slip drastically if a dethe home crowd. The quarter feat should occur. ended with the Pointers on the Finally, they would have to Winkworth took a pass under Winkworth took a pass under

short end of a 16-4 score. look back on this game and the basket for the first score Grosse Pointe finally began think of all the mistakes they of the game after less than to hit in the second quarter, and made which might have con- six seconds of play, and from came within five points, but a tributed to a Fordson win. How-closing spurt by the Tractors ever, the Devils played their tied it up. In the first half, gave them a 33-22 halftime best ball of the night during forward Sam McKnight scored the overtime period and refused 15 points, pulled down 10 relead. to fold under pressure which is bounds, and got four assists

Second Half Different It was a different Devil team a sign of a good team, ing the way, the Pointers cut Dhooge _____ 2 the Fordson lead to six points, Seder _____ 1 43-49, at the end of three Link _____ 2 periods of play. Grosse Pointe

The gym was in complete bedlam during the last quarter Fordson as the Pointers finally caught up and then went ahead 62-58 with a minute and a half to play. However, Fordson tied up Grosse Pointe... the game 62-62 and had the ball | Highland Park

with 15 seconds remaining but Fordson were unable to get a shot away Monroe as the Devils' hung on in true Royal Oak Wyandotte championship fashion. After a one-minute rest, the Lonesk's 27 points are high a 57-13 edge in rebounding.

teams returned to the floor for this year for any Devil and a three-minute overtime period. Spade's 21 points was above Big Marc Lonesk scored all his average. However, Tom seven of Grosse Pointe's points Thompson and Larry Link, to lead the Devils to their hard while scoring only 11 points befought 69-66 win.

Had to Win It When the game ended in a played fine ball in the over-62-62 tie, the Pointers had sev- time period. eral things on their minds. Grosse Pointe was to travel They would be tied with Ford-to Port Huron on January 23, son and Highland Park for the for a non-league tilt.

Records Fall as Devil Tankmen Defeat Fordson

By Bill Hagman

Two pool records were broken during last Friday with 10 points, followed by night's dual swimming meet between Grosse Pointe and Mary-Kay Stackpool with 8 Fordson. Fred Cutler set a new mark in the 100-yard and Mary-Ann Buzek with 6. backstroke and Jack Teetaert established one in the 160-yard individual medley. These were the highlights the Junior Varsity was spurred as the Devils downed Fordson 80-25. The Pointers were in fine |-

form for this meet as they took Freestyle and Bill Potts took Top scorer for St.

One Record Breaker Gives Lift to Another St. Paul Lakers Subdue By Bob Moore



Two pool records were shattered as the Grosse Pointe High swimmers beat Fordson last week. JACK TEE-TAERT, who smashed the mark in

the 160-yard individual medley event, leans down to give a hand to FRED CUTLER, who has just broken the mark in the 100-yard backstroke.

Wolves, Bruins Victors on Ice

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club | The third place Wolves and of the Grosse Pointe War Me- red hot Bruins won games in Grosse Pointe area who may urday at Ice Flair to tighten sixth in seven starts by taking of ski trip packages this winter 9 to 12 bracket. varying from trips to local areas

Trips Planned

Wolves starters very effective

to Alpine is offered Wednesday, on defenseman Reece McDon-Junior Varsity Basketball January 30, from 5:30 to 12 nell's third period shot that slid 7-2, early in the game. Maumee gear at the Center on the way for the winner. Bob Nutter and to the office in the morning Davy Hoag assisted. and change into ski togs at the

Memorial in the evening.

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Neighborhood Club News

GPUS Knights Beat Maumee

> Once beaten Grosse Pointe Mohawks of Maumee Valley Country Day in Maumee, Ohio

-Picture by Bruce Hubbard

The Knights opened slowly and were down by five points,

man-to-man defense by hitting with deadly accuracy from the

A hot box supper will be Mat Devine had scored in the to a pressing zone which allowserved to all and the chartered first period on relay from Nut- ed their big men, George Perbus leaves for the slopes at ter and John Hoag to go ahead, rin, Dave Hughes, and John 5:30 p.m. returning to the Cen- only to have the Stars tie it up | Golanty, to take more rebounds. ter at midnight. Cost is \$3 for in the third frame as their fine They outscored the Mohawks members, \$1 more for guests. center John O'Brien sank a 10-5 in the remainder of the Paid reservations must be in to hard shot after a pass from Bill period led by Perrin with six

Tough St. David's Team

by Dick Schmitt 52-44 margin The St. Paul Lakers' basket- quarter ended. 52-44 margin when the third ball squad played the spoiler's

role as they downed a tough St. David squad 72-47 in a hard-fought contest last Friday night. rugged Laker squad combined The game was played before ators" to three points while crowd of 1,200 fans in the scoring 20 points themselves. Grosse Pointe High School gym. The final score read 72-47 to Although St. David entered the contest with a mediocre keep the St. Paul Quintet in

(4-3) won-lost record, it had dis- undisputed possession of first tinguished itself in the spoil- place. er's role in the past two weeks All the Laker starters hit double figures with Jim Bigham by nearly upsetting St. Faul's

arch-rival, St. Thomas, and then leading the balanced attack with tumbling All Saints from the 19 points. Gary Ghesquiere followed with 16 points, Barry unbeaten ranks 91-65 on Tues-Trombly 14 and Brian Schick day, January 15. and Bob Martin 10 each. Mar-St. Paul took the tip off to

open a close first quarter, which ended with the Lakers in the tin also led all rebounders with 12. Sabditch was high for St. lead 21-15.

David with 15 points (all in the St. David fought back in the second quarter as big George first half), followed by Goed-Goeddeke provided the scoring deke with 12 points. The Lakers play St. Clement punch. When the buzzer sounded the Laker's lead was cut to a of Centerline Friday night at 34-32 edge. Grosse Pointe High School as

St. David scored the opening they warm up for their stiff test field goal in the second half to with St. Thomas on February 1. tie the score at 34-34. This was The Reserves will play at 6:45 their last serious threat as the followed by the Varsity game Lakers bounced back to hold a at 8:15.

League O Film of N Thursday evenin

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the grandeur of N

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In the fourth quarter the

Pointe War Memo Scandinavian Part II on Norway Oslo and Bergen a you north throug to the land of the On a large scree

Auditorium build: see the magnifice Stalheim in the light of the mont

A fjord steamer through the sceni of Sognefjord a: Fjord. At Mundal costumed folk dar to the actual musi stringed fiddle o sound track.

A boat will take the tremendous g terfjord and a c high into the Jutunheimen Alps shots were taken tacular foaming v plete with sounds

> Geiranger fjord one of Scandinavia ble beauty spots. little Norwegian are shown hard a old fashioned hay

These movies graphed by the pre Grosse Pointe Cir. Dr. Richard E. P presented to the (public free of cha Scandinavian Part I on Denmark two weeks ago largest crowd even movie travelogue Memorial. There y of seats available i attending in the torium building.

Police Cha Accident

A St. Clair Sho was enroute to S pital with his wi an injured back, into a car whose slowed and stoppe a building address Cloverly.

Farms police sa olas Rigas, 23, of worth, Detroit, stop intersection to ch dress, when he was

By Al Blixt morial is offering members and the Grosse Pointe Hockey University School scored its other interested skiers in the League Pee Wee division Sat- fifth victory in a row and its

sign up as guests, several types up the four team race in this a 54-39 decision over the The first contest saw the

on Saturday, January 19.

o'clock. Skiers may leave their past Star's goalie Tad Turner broke Grosse Pointe's tight The Wolves put on heavy outside.

pressure in the early stages and The Pointers then switched

the Center by Monday, January Wilson. After that the Wolves and had a 12-11 lead at the

Thursday 9:15 a.m.-Small Set (Ages 3 and 4) 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 6:00 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 (Ages 5 & Over)

7:30 p.m.—"Fun Night" (Ages 7-12) Saturday

9:00 a.m.—Tumbling and Acrobatics Class (Ages 7-12) 10:00 a.m.—Tap Dancing Class (Ages 7-12) 10:00 a.m.-Girls Gymnastics (Ages 9-18) 11:30 a.m.—Boys Gymnastics (Ages 12-20) 1:00 p.m.—Playmates Club (Ages 4-6) 1:45 p.m.—Midget Basketball 1:45—Exchange vs. Rotary 2:45—Lions vs. Kiwanis 2:30 p.m.—Funsters Club (Ages 7-12)

4:00 p.m.—Major League Basketball Game Monday

4:00 p.m.-Myra Halsig Ballet Classes 4:15 p.m.—Giant League Basketball Game

to a European junket. A mid-week evening ski trip as they clipped the Stars 2 to 1

teams played host to St. Gertrude's Sunday afternoon and gained victory in both, Jean Luber set the pace for

the varsity team win of 24-17 After a 17-17 tie at half-time on to a 30-17 victory with Judy Sutherland leading St. Paul

Friars will meet tomorrow in

an away game. The Pilots fell to Austin,

tween them, made all of their points clutch points and they 80-51, earlier in the season.

for a balanced Austin squad.

McKnight dunked 17 to lead

both teams. Winkworth tallied

16, while Rick Pine added 14

points. Peters, a junior, had

10. For St. Joe's, Mike Kowal-

ski and Ray Hill tallied 13 and

12 respectively. The Friars had

tical 7-1 league marks

44-21 halftime lead.

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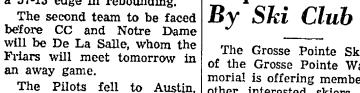
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Thursday, January 24, 1963 League Offering *Pointe Theater* Film of Norway Doing Comedy Thursday evening at 8 o'clock The coming of "Send Me the grandeur of Norway's fjord No Flowers" to the Fries Audit- Pointe Council on Better Lit- France will be featured on the suffered a minor head injury district via a color sound movie orium Theater on February 1, crature for Youth attended the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's when she was hit by a car at will be shown at the Grosse 2, 8 and 9 with its farcical elab- Panel discussion which was held "Meet The Traveller's" pro- Mack avenue and Three Mile

oration on what a man does in Bushnell Congregational Scandinavian Spectacular when he mistakenly believes he Church, 15000 Southfield road torium this Monday evening, Part II on Norway starts out in will be carried off in a few days on Thursday, January 17. Oslo and Bergen and then takes by a heart attack, brings to Dr. Chester E. Evans, di- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamb pre- and was crossing from the south you north through the fjords mind a long-current anecdote. rector of management in the to the land of the midnight sun. In this story a man is asked School of Business of Wayne On a large screen in the Fries the hypothetical question of State University, was the mod-Auditorium building you will what he would do if his doctor erator of the Panel which was see the magnificent view from told him he had one month to on "Should your child read Stalheim in the brilliant sun- live. Would he start reading everything."

A delegation from the Grosse

held at the home of Mrs. John

S. Nash in Lannoo road, on

Friday, January 25, at 12:30

the floor.

hight of the month of July. all the books he had meant to Mrs. Jacob F. Wenzel, bound-A fjord steamer will take you read? Would he book passage er and a director of the Grosse through the scenic wonderland on a round-the-world cruise? Pointe Council and secretary of Sognefjord and Fjaerland Would he rush into a period of of the Metropolitan Detroit Fjord. At Mundal the colorfully wine, women and song? The Council on Better Literature costumed folk dancers perform man's practical answer was, "I'd was a member of the discusto the actual music of an eight call in another doctor." sion group. stringed fiddle on the movie This is the kind of practical-Others participating were ---

sound track. ity that could kill all the fun of Dr. Wallace Watts, consultant A boat will take you through "Send Me No Flowers." The in the Michigan State Departthe treinendous gorges of Lusplay, by Norman Barasch and ment of Health, Reverend Burterfjord and a car road goes Carroll Moore, which set New chard G. Ham, pastor of Alpha high into the snow-crowned York theatergoers to chuckling Baptist Church, Mr. John Dana-Jutunheimen Alps. Many movie in the 1960-61 season, is strictly hey, practicing attorney and shots were taken of the spec- a farce. This means that all its former assistant prosecuting attacular foaming waterfalls com- amusing horse-play is based on torney for Macomb County and one cock-eyed assumption that. Mr. Ivan Ludington, Sr. disolete with sounds. Geiranger fjord is rated as if coped with practically and tributor.

one of Scandinavia's most nota- sensibly, would let the play The next meeting of the ble beauty spots. The friendly collapse like dropped meringue. Grosse Pointe Council will be httle Norwegion fjord ponics "Send Me No Flowers", like are shown hard at work in an all good farces --- such as "The Seven Year Itch", "Arsenic and old fashioned hay harvest. These movies were photo- Old Lace" or "No time for Ser- p.m. graphed by the president of the geants" - carefully sets up an Grosse Pointe Cinema League absurd situation which no one Camera Club

Dr. Richard E. Pear and are ever questions until the end. presented to the Grosse Pointe but which, as an accepted Meets Jan. 29 public free of charge. thing, everybody acts very, very Scandinavian Spectacular sensible about. The more

Part I on Denmark and Sweden reasonably and soberly they act two weeks ago attracted the about what is basically a false largest crowd ever to attend a situation, the funnier they are. movie travelogue at the War Heading the cast are Dr. Memorial. There will be plenty Donal White and Miss Jo Ann of seats available for all people Moran as Mr. and Mrs. George attending in the Fries Audi-Kimball. Jack Donachie aptorium building. pears as Dr. Morrisey, Dick Bauhof as Arnold, Mason Wea-

ver as Bert, Ben Guiney as Mr. **Police** Charge Anne Chase as Baby Doll and Accident Driver Anne Chase as Baby Doll a Sue Yeager as Miss Mason.

"Send Me No Flowers" is a A St. Clair Shores motorist big bouquet of laughs for the when Marie and Wil Barbret, of last year's benefit premiere board members of the Detroit was enroute to St. John Hos- Grosse Pointe theater-going Grosse Pointe residents and of "West Side Story" at the Society will be assisting Abele pital with his wife, who had public.

an injured back, when he ran into a car whose driver had slowed and stopped to check Leaders Work a building address at Mack and On Tuxis Show Cloverly.

Farms police said that Nich-

to attend. olas Rigas. 23, of 3605 Chats-Tickets for the 15th annual worth, Detroit, stopped at the Tuxis Show, "Time Out", to be Installation Held intersection to check an ad-dress, when he was hit by an Unit by an 23, will go on sale February By Pillar Auxiliary automobile driven by Henry 3. The cost is \$1 for students

Good Literature Center Offers **Pedestrian Hurt** Discussion Held Travel Films

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

When Hit by Car

weeks

An 18-year-old Detroit girl Sunny Spain and Southern Bernadette L. Knaus of 3485 January 28, at 8 o'clock when Three Mile drive, got off a bus sent their color slides of that curb to the north curb on Mack, area with commentary. The when she was thrown to the Grosse Pointe public is cor- pavement by a car driven by dially invited free of charge. Neil S. McEachin, 61, of 348

Highlights of this showing Hillcrest. He is a former Farms Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. (both will include views of Spain's Councilman. When Park police arrived, monumental city, Toledo, the home of El Greco. There will the girl was already on the way also be exciting shots of the to St. John Hospital in a De- Holiday," featuring gorgeous Catalan dancers in Barcelona troit police ambulance. Detroit floats, a galaxy of fairyland and contrasting views of the officers cruising by at the time folk, captivating costumes and

Guadalquivia River at Cordova. to Park authorities, after tak- group of performers including ture "Jumbo" at this year's Air views of Majorca, the ing the girl to the hospital. play ground of the Mediter- Miss Knaus was treated for pate. rancan, will give way to close a laceration at the back of the ups of the bikini-clad population head and released. She suffered Shrine Circus cast will be are well-known to circus-goers, of its marvelous beaches. Then no other injuries, according to Clyde Beatty and his mixed are Alfredo Landon, producing the camera will turn to France police.

beginning with delightful pic- The girl was given a viola-Elysee. court on February 13.

Mr. Lamb is bringing a spe-McEachin said the girl walkcial lenticular screen to the ed in front of his car from the aerial performer doing a triple- and Billy McCabe. Center so that viewers will en- bus stop. He applied his brakes somersault, and introducing 8productions possible.

fender.

Help Solicited

Inc., 17390 Schaefer.

Film Premiere To Aid Hospital

"Lawrence of Arabia" pre-The Grosse Pointe Camera

Club will meet at the Neighbor- miere-goers who purchase \$50 hood Club, 17145 Waterloo, on patron seats will be treated five Grosse Pointes, Harper Tuesday January 29, at 8 p.m. to a sumptuous Arabian-style Woods and the City of Detroit The annual business meeting feast immediately following the is invited by Paul J. Abele, benefit premiere of the epic 19901 Littlefield, Detroit, who will be held to elect four new members to the board of direc- film at the Madison Theatre for the fourth successive year tors replacing those four whose on Wednesday, January 30. Members of the premiere the 1963 Easter Seal Campaign. terms have expired. The nominating committee will present committee were given details candidates and in addition of the "Afterglow" menu at a announced by David Tann, Akins, Bob Frescki as Vito, there will be nominations from progress meeting on Monday, president of the Detroit So-January 14, at the Standard ciety for Crippled Children

Club. They were also told that Following the business meeting there will be a program ticket sales were running ahead members of the Photographic same theater.

The menu will consist of Guild of Detroit, will present shish-kabob, kibbee, stuffed Bagwell, and William M. Pertheir show: "Slides to Music". grape leaves, traditional flat rett who has been a director for There will also be a social Lebanese bread, Arabian salad several years. hour. Guests and prospective with goat cheese and honeymembers are cordially invited drenched baklava for dessert. Edgemont, is medical director

The party will be held in the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel's Book priately decorated.

Shrine Circus Opens Jan. 28

From the four corners of the Ascot Riders, exciting equesearth will come the world's triennes; The Triska Troupe, greatest circus stars to display wire wizardry; The Three Goettheir daring and skill as well schis and LaFlotte Duo, colossal as glittering pageantry in the cyclists, Tommy and Kay Fran-Circus, which opens at the State ces Hanneford and Rosalee and gram in the new Fries Audi- drive on Saturday, January 12. Fair Coliseum for two weeks Darla in "The Sanger Riding beginning January 28, and con- Academy"; Cook's Comedy Car, "madeap motor mixup"; Miss tinuing through February 10, Lola, Five Carlyles, DeMille, There will be an 8 p.m. show Martells, and The Dorians, preon Mondays, two Tuesday through Friday at 2 and cision perfectionists, Norbu, the almost human gorilla, and 8 p.m., three on Saturday, 10 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m., and two on scores of others.

Animal favorites include the Shrine Circus Elephants, Mills

Military Horses, Sim's Liberty Performances will open with Ponies. Kay's pets, Tiebor Seals, a super speciacle, 'A Fairyland Sim's Canines, and many more including "A Trip To The Zoo." You'll meet the circus starbeautiful landscape along the of the accident, made a report rapturous music. The entire of MGM's fabulous motion picclowns and animals will partici- Shrine Circus.

Among the great clowns who Topping the extraordinary will be on hand, whose antics group of lions and tigers to- clown, Blinko, Happy Kellems, gether with The Flying Alex- Ricky The Clown Bozo, Al tures of the art colony at Barbi- tion ticket by Park police for anders, featuring Fay Alexan- Ross, Billy Burke, Rudy Dockey, zon and ending with views of interfering with moving traffic der, who doubles for Doris Day Kenneth Dodds, Joe Short, the throngs on the Champs and is scheduled to appear in and Martha Ray in MGM's Gene Randow, Harold Simmons, spectacular motion picture Mike, Nino and Victor Landon, "Jumbo" and is the world's only George LaSalle, Albert White

Reserved seats are now on joy the most perfect picture re- and swung to the left. The girl year old Terry Alexander, the sale at the Shrine Club in was hit by the right front only child of her age actually Masonic Temple. The box office performing on a flying trapeze; is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mister Sensation, aerial star of daily. Phone reservations can "Jumbo"; The Original Hanne- be made by calling TEmple ford Riding Family, also fea- 1-0131. Mail orders will be tured in "Jumbo"; Sensational filled promptly. Reserved seats Parker, high pole act, Betty are also obtainable at all Sears and Benny Fox in 'adventures Stores, Grinnell's Downtown, aloft"; The Aztec Aerial Trio; Marwil's (Northland) and at the Empress Tajana, "the ultimate | Main Office and all branches of | in aerial agility"; The Royal the Bank of the Commonwealth.

JA Trade Fair **Opens Jan. 28**

has been named chairman of Scores of local business teens, sales, and production phases of have set the stage for next corporate activity. The appointment has been week's presentation of the The Trade Fair will be held 1963 Junior Achievement In- at the Junior Achievement

Junior Achievement Week ac- January 28 and 29. Two Grosse Pointers who are tivities in the Eastside Detroit

area. The young business men and

this year. They are newly apwomen will display hundreds of pointed director, Mrs. Paul D. locally manufactured products dustrial trade exhibition at-

Dr. Frank H. Purcell, 869 venirs.

of the Detroit Society. New products fresh from shortly after 11 a.m. Friday, As chairman, Abele who is Casino, which will be appro- district manager of Anchor miniature JA assembly lines January 11. The purse con-Hocking Glass Corp., will again | will offer trade fair visitors a tained a credit card, check Proceeds from the premiere champion the cause for crip- wide range of merchandise ear- book, and wallet with a driver's

dustrial Trade Fair which is business center located at 16401 designed to highlight National Harper avenue at Audubon on

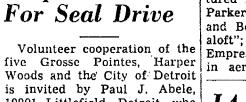
> Hours of the fair will be from 5-9 p.m.

FINDS HANDBAG

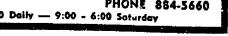
Mrs. A. E. Hoffman, 16960 to be offered for sale in an in- East Jefferson, brought a lady's black handbag she had found mosphere complete with com- in the middle of the street at pany exhibits, prizes, sou- the Jefferson-St. Clair intersection into the City police station

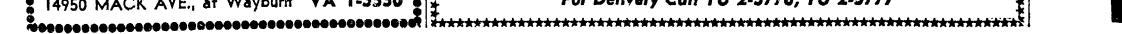


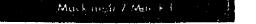
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Farms Adopts Amendment To Elm Tree Spray Law

A Farms resident who pro- persons spraying their own tested the adoption of an amend- trees are required to file a ment to the Farms' Dutch Elm statement within 20 days after Disease Ordinance at a public it has been done, giving the hearing held in the city council number of trees sprayed and chambers on Monday, January their location. Failure to com-21, was convinced that the ply will be a violation, a misamendment would not violate demeanor.

his Constitutional liberties. Retained unchanged in the Albert Cooper of 316 Ste- ordinance is the penalty for phens road, the only resident at failing to comply with the law. the meeting, told the council Every day that the ordinance is that he felt that the new law, not complied with, constitutes a which, he said, will compel him separate offense.

to hire someone to spray his The penalty for each offense elms, is a violation of his liber- is a fine of not less than \$25, or ties. not more than \$100, or impris-

He said that the law would onment not to exceed 90 days, make him hire an outsider to or both a fine and jail term. spray his trees, when he pre- The amendment takes imferred to do the job himself, as mediate effect for the preservahe has been doing for several tion of the public peace, health years. and safety, it has been declared.

Cooper said that he has two

elms on his property that he has been spraying each year, at City's Former a cost of \$10, and expressed surprise when informed that the Fire Chief Dies city has been hiring a contrac-

tor to spray privately-owned Services for former Grosse elms at a cost of \$1.50 a tree.

Pointe City Fire Chief Ledger He was also informed that the L. Chauvin, 67. were Saturday, amendment would not violate January 19, at St, Paul's on the his right to do the spraying Lakeshore. Burial was in Mt. himself, if he so desires. How- Olivet cemetery.

ever, it was pointed out, the Mr. Chauvin, of 672 Univernew law requires that he use sity place, died Tuesday, Janu-DDT chemicals approved by ary 15, at Bon Secours Hos-City Manager Sidney DeBoer, pital. He had served 34 years and that he (Cooper) must sign with the Grosse Pointe City an affidavit attesting to the fire department, retiring in fact that his trees have been 1955, and was a member of the



JANUARY 24 TO JANUARY 31

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library-Mrs. These and many other fasci- the late 1920s. This novelist is eland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and nating qualities we can credit one of the few who enjoys. Chursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant to Graham Greene. He was popular success as well as acon duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594.)

Thursday, January 24

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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 all of his books. -Instructor.

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 Electriceye Movie Cameras by Gerald Ouillette. The Grosse Pointe Public and their guests are invited free of charge.

Friday, January 25

thy—Instructor.

- *9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Art Classes—Prof. Robert Wilbert -Instructor.
- 11 a.m.—Village Garden Club—Meeting and Luncheon. 12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women-Lunch-
- eon and Meeting.
- 12:15 p.m.—Colonial Dames—Luncheon.
- *4:30, 5:30, 7 and 8 pm.—Ballroom Dancing—Classes ---Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson--Instructors.
- *8 p.m.—Parents Without Partners Card Party for members and guests.

8:30 p.m.-Ibex Organization-Performance. * * *

Saturday, January 26

*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge-

- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond Directors. 8 p.m.-Good Companions - English Old Time and
- Sequence dances. 8:30 p.m.—Ibex Organization—Performance.
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Sunday, January 27

Monday, January 28

12:15 p.m.-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon

*8 p.m.-Meet The Travellers - Southern France, the

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

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Tuesday, January 29

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

Chateau Country, Spain and Majorca. Colored slides

and commentary by Ernest Lamb. The Grosse

Pointe Public is cordially invited without charge.

and Lecture for Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond-



Guest Columnist: James Dodd, books have been successful and Woods Branch Librarian many have been excitingly It is not often in discussing filmed for movies and TV. contemporary writers that we Some of his stories have been can recommend one whose written expressly for films bety and where there is variety book per year and has fairly of form and entertainment. well accomplished this since born and educated in England claim from the critics.

and spent some time at Balliol Greene has traveled exten-College at Oxford where he sively throughout the world and met the girl he married. It is out of these journeys a few pertinent that he married a Rotravel books have come, such man Catholic because he beas, "In Search of a Character," came an intellectual convert to a record of travel in West Afrithat faith in 1926 which had a ca. He worked as a newspaper profound influence on nearly correspondent in Indo-China, which is where he collected his There is great similarity in material for his novel, "The all of Graham Greene's novels, Quiet American," published in whether they are his mystery 1956.

entertainments or the serious Your Grosse Pointe Library, novels which delve on a high level of moral seriousness into fortunately, has nearly all of Graham Greene's books. I have problems of sin, pity, or faith listed a small choice selection, and redeniption. Nearly all the serious novels have a religious representing the best from theme. There seems always to among the several classes into be the hunter and the hunted, which they fall.

the pursuers and the pursued. For his best serious novels, Often the pursuer is not mere- I would choose "The Power and ly another person or group; it the Glory" (1940), "The Heart is something within the man of the Matter" (1948), and "The *9:30 a.m.-Flower Arranging Class-Mrs. Richard Gera- himself-it is The Man Within End of the Affair" (1951), for which was a title of one of his which he received the Catholic Book Award. His more recent first novels published in 1929. Graham Greene has been serious efforts, "The Burnt-Out justly accused of being ob- Case" (1961) and "The Quiet sessed with the problem of American" are two you ought evil, partly, I suspect, because | not to miss. Among the best of he finds it more creatively his mystery-entertainments are stimulating. He is more emo- "A Gun for Sale" ("This Gun for Hire") (1936), "Minstry of tionally involved in the fascination which the human mani- Fear" (1943), and "The Third festations of evil have for him, Man'' (1950) from which a curthan he is in the, admittedly rent TV series is taken. For those seeking shorter more rare, human manisfestapieces, his "Nineteen Stories" tions of good. This author has mastered all (1947) and his book of essays, "The Lost Childhood and Other the skills of a superior novelist: Essays" are outstanding. mounting suspense, use of atmosphere and background dia-Two recent play: have also logue, (dialogue that seems utattracted some happy attention, especially "The Potting Shed" terly natural), vividly conceived and realized characters and (1957).magnificent use of contrast So versatile is Graham throughout. He usually rouses Greene that he hasn't forgotten your interest on the first page the very young children. His and extends the interest on the two children's picture books are "Little Horse Bus" (1954) and last page to make you speculate on what will happen next. "Little Red Fire Engine" Most all of Graham Greene's (1952).

What's New on THE HILL

By Roberta

Let's settle down to the business of mapping out a good practical program. The starting could be getting the best-seller novel by Knebel and Bailey, "Severn Days In May" . . . or a new Mercury or Lincoln Continental that "shines through all seasons". The rising importance of the A line in fashions sends us . . . consequently we would like to include the pink linen A line dress for girls, in sizes 7 to 14 ... don't miss the luminous patina of Estee Lauder's Evening make-up collection . . . imported wines, all estate bottled . . . yummy resort wear for males and females . . . or the special excitement of a trip to anywhere via any mode . . . all this is definetely optimistic . . . all on the Hill . . . and there is so much more! For example,

There's this

New mix and match separates . . . blue with big daisy prints . . . gingham's . . . and an adorable white pique dress with delicate pink and green embrodiery at the waist and neckline ... sizes 3 to 6x ... and 7 to 14 ... at Young Clothes, Inc.

Love is always

a delightful theme. It's a reminder of brides and weddings . . . AND well and tree silver platters ... or the plain meat kind ... with the Gadroon or plain banded borders from fifteen dollars at The League Shop.

The original French

method of removing facial hair was a cold method, such as "haraway gelee". It is not a wax, resin or chemical, but a blend of edible carbohydrates. Discover it at Trail Apothecary Shop. You'll be glad you did.

It's a best-seller

We're referring to the small silver Jack Shepard water pitcher. It's heavily plated silver and serves equally well as a bar pitcher . . . something your favorite valentine would enjoy . . . thirteen dollars and fifty cents includes federal tax. Find it at The League Shop.

More 1963 ideas

too numerous to mention are found on the Hill in January. More next week.



sprayed, and give their location. Southeastern Michigan, Michiand file the document in the gan State and International fire city office.

Such sprayings are subject to inspection by City Engineer Murray Smith, or an authorized person from his department.

ber, convinced that his rights were safe, and that if he desired to take advantage of the city's service in having his trees sprayed, it would be at a savings to him.

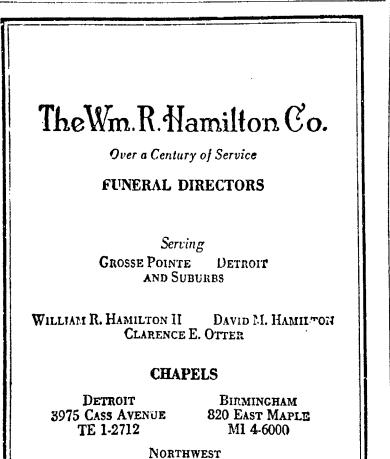
The council then adopted the amendment, which stipulates that "every person, firm, or corporation which owns or has under its control an elm tree located within the city limits is required to have such property sprayed each year with an insecticide spray."

The number of sprays each year will be determined by the city council, and all taxpayers will be notified by mail during the month of February of the council's decisions.

After adoption of the amendment, the council determined that only a dormant spray will be undertaken this year, since it appears that the elm blight is presently under control.

Also at the meeting, the council awarded the spraying contract to Shock Brothers, who offered to spray the public trees at a cost of 75 cents each: and closed to the Farms council on private trees, at a cost of \$1.50 Monday, January 21, that the each. The firm will also conduct | city has lost 499 registered two elm surveys at a cost of voters. He said that according \$125.

It was pointed out by DeBoer, sion of voting registration were that there are approximately sent to 638 registered volors 4,100 elms in the Farms, of who had not voted within the which about 2,600 are publicly- past two years, and who were owned and about 1,500 are pri- given 30 days to re-register. Only 139 took advantage of the vately owned. Under the new ordinance, time alloted he said.



chiefs association, and of St. Paul's Holy Name Society. *12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Council

Among the survivors are his wife, Madeline; two brothers, Howard and Cyrus; and a sister, Cooper left the council cham- Mrs. William Gamble.

Business Group

The Grosse Pointe Business *12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge Men's Association had Richard A. Young, tax accountant and attorney as its speaker at its January luncheon meeting held 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Painting Society. in the War Memorial, last Thurs-*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Class-Mary Ellen Cooper day. He talked on corporate taxes, but diverted his subject *7:30 p.m.-Evening Painting Class-Steve Davisto include the more timely income tax. *7:45 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Blood Council-Meeting.

Cyril Verbrugge, president, announced the following new members: William A. McClenahen, Yarncraft; Frederick W. Seltzer, Park Pharmacy; Fred Jean Scribner-Jean Floral Co.; George A. Ferlo, Donald L. Webber, Collingwood Photographic; Dorothy M. Finn, D/J Beauty Salon.

FARMS LOSES VOTERS

12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Garden Center—Luncheon City Clerk Dawson Nacy dis-12:30 p.m.-English Speaking Union - Luncheon to State Law, notices of suspen-

1 p.m.-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin Rummey and Bridge *1 p.m. to 4 p.m.-Basic Drawing and Painting Class-Steve Davis---Instructor.

*3:45 p.m.-Brownie Troop — Meeting.

- 6:30 pm.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe Dinner and Meeting.
- 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner Meeting.
- 7:30 pm.—Pointe's Dance Club.

-Volunteer Work.

and Meeting.

Slides.

- *8 p.m.—Advanced Yoga Class George Johnston -Instructor.
- *8:15 p.m.-Inaugural Lecture Series -- Mr. Walker L. Cisler, President, Detroit Edison Company -Lecturer.

Wednesday, January 30

- *9:30 a.m.—Intermediate Conversational French—Class —John J. Lakich—Instructor.
- 12 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage.
- *4 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor. 6:30 p.m.-Detroit Cribbage Group.
- 7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club Meeting.
- *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Duplicate Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors.
- *7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Adult Ballet—Class—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor.
- 8 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms — Testimonial Service.
- *8 p.m.—Beginning Yoga Class George Johnston -Instructor.
- 12:30 p.m.-Grosse Fointe Traffic and Safety Committee Luncheon and Meeting.

Thursday, January 31

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

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10:30 a.m. to Noon-First Church of Christ, Scientist, **Highway Crews Battle Winter** Grosse Pointe Farms—Service—Sunday School and Infants Room—Fries Auditorium.

inches.

winter.

Artists paint it . . . Poets said. "A permanent supply of write about it . . . Children- snow makes a paradise for and skiers—love it . . . skiers, as long as it is not on

the highways." But to the driver of a car, snow is an enemy. A little of it means danger; a lot of it lion is ready to fight winter Losh. brings paralysis to our highways. storms on Michigan's 9,400

miles of state highways. Michigan's northern location, "This equipment—owned by irregular shape and watery the State, counties and citiesborders assure it of a variety is ready to go at a moment's of winter weather. But one

notice," Mackie said. thing is certain: When winter More than 100,000 tons of comes to Michigan, there will be sodium chloride, 8,000 tons of snow - 100, 200, up to 250 calcium chloride and 25.000 cubic yards of chloride-treated The largest snowfall recorded sand has been stock-piled for

in Michigan last year was 205 the job of keeping ice and inches — more than 17 feet snow off state highways this measured at a U. S. Weather winter. Bureau station in Keweenaw

Should there be a heavy County. The smallest was 16 snow fall on main highways, inches at a station northeast the state can muster task force of Detroit in Wayne County. of more than 1,000 pieces of The average snowfall for Michisnow fighting equipment." gan was nearly 79 inches last

That's equivalent to one piece of equipment for every

nine miles of state highway. Each year, Michigan becomes Other men and machines go more popular as a winter. to work on county roads and recreation area. On winter weekends, Michigan's winter city streets, but they are on sports areas attract thousands call to the State if needed in of visitors, many from out of troublesome areas. the state.

"Once in a great while we get a heavy continuing snow-Already, Michigan has more fall that gives us a lot of trouorganized winter sports areas ble," Mackie said. "However, than any state east of the Rocky this is an exception to the rule. Mountains-and more are open-"Main highways are seldom ing each year. blocked."

"To attract these sportsmen, The State Highway Departwe must virtually guarantee ment prides itself on the manthem that they can reach their ner in which state highways favorite sports areas without are kept free of snow and ice inconvenience," State Highway during winter months. It bud-Commissioner John C. Mackie gets about \$6 million each winter for this purpose.

"The cost of snow removal Co-operation will solve most on state highways is small of our problems — freckles when compared to economic would make a nice coat of tan losses the state would suffer if they could only get together. if we did not keep our highways free of snow and ice," Mackie said.

Days Longer; Cold Remains

You may have noticed the as timed by our clocks," Profeslonger hours of sunshine lately, sor Losh notes. Our standard but don't expect warmer weath- time clocks are always ahead Snow removal equipment | er yet, advises University of | of the sun, but at this time of valued at more than \$20 mil- Michigan astronomer Hazel M. year they are farthest ahead, hence the later setting of the

> The old saying, "As the days sun. lengthen, the cold strengthens," is particularly appropriate | display during January, Profesduring this month. The rate of sor Losh points out. Mars, reddish and very bright, rises at earth's heating has not yet overtaken its rate of cooling. It will around 8 p.m. in the eastern sky in early February.

Since the winter solstice (Dec. 22, 1962) the days are growing longer until, by the end of January, there will have been about 50 minutes increase over the

short days of December, explains FARMS BUYS MACHINES the Michigan astronomer.

will be decidedly more notice- folding machine, for municipal able in the evening with the office use, for the price of later setting of the sun than in \$319.95 from the A. B. Dick

The Farms council approved The lengthening of the days the purchase of an electric its earlier rising in the morning. Company; and an electric mail-

Two planets are on prominent

to shine the whole night through.

the morning sky, shining high

in the southeastern sky around

7 a.m. and later in the morning.

Venus may be seen in

"This is because at this time ing machine from the Pritneyof the year the sun is moving Bowes, Incorporated, at a cost along its yearly path fastest, of \$895.25. The council took this delaying its rising and setting action on Monday, January 21.

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-Meeting

unteer Work.

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18900 JAMES COUZENS

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4 p.m. to 7:40 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper || pearing in this paper each week. Cool & Supply Co. TO 8-6770. -Instructor



How the Chinese

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

Legend has it that Chinese

doctors used to be paid only

while their patients were

healthy, got no fee during illness. It almost sounds rea-

sonable. In fact, there are

physicians today who special-

ize in keeping their patients

healthy, Preventive medicine, its called. All doctors

practice it as much as they

If you get regular checkups,

your doctor has a chance to

keep you from getting sick.

Modern drugs play a large

part in this practice, and

that's where we pharma-

cists come in. But only you

can make preventive medi-

cine work—by getting into the habit of regular checks.

This is the 997th of a series of Editorial advertisements ap-

It's a very good idea.

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Short and From Another Pointe to the Pointe of View SANDRA LEE CLAVE. daughter of MR. and MRS. RAY

By Patricia Talbot

By Betty Collins

Hard working members of the Woman's Hospital degree in elementary education. Volunteer League plan to "make a night of it" on Saturday, February 2, when they and their friends will attend JOOS, of Bishop road, cnterthe League's annual benefit dinner-dance at The Country Club. Beforehand, the ladies will take no break in the DAC last Saturday to honor exhausting volunteer chores they undertake constantly Mrs. Joos' sister, MRS. JOHN for the hospital. They are confident, however, that they E. NOVAK, and Mrs. Novak's will have energy to spare when the time comes to par- son and daughter-in-law, DR. ticipate in the Bossa Nova as demonstrated by a profes- and MRS. JOHN E. NOVAK, sional dancing couple and rhythmically interpreted by Al JR., all of Rancho Santa Fe, Navarro and his orchestra.

For many of those who'll attend the benefit, the eve- leave early in February for a ning will begin with cocktails in private homes or in no- two-months stay in Fort host groups at the club where they will be "surprised" Lauderdale, and they hope to with a tempting array of hors d'oeuvre, compliments of persuade the senior Mrs. Novak tertained at a large champagne- WILLIAM WEBSTER, who live the League. Among those who will entertain at cocktails to go to Florida with them be- reception Saturday in honor of in Encino with their three at home will be Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Parker, fore she returns to Rancho Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ford (the ladies are chair- Santa Fe. men of the benefit ad president of the League, respectively.) Others who'll serve cocktails are the C. Roy Brookses, the Russell Chauvins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grayton road, is spending the Crampton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. bour, Fla. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., the Valentine Guenthers, the Sidney Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howland, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrow.

Those who have worked to provide a "beautiful eve- to leave New York City tomorning," include, besides Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Richard G. row and head for Florida. Mr. Hanna and Mrs. Donald Crampton, co-chairmen of the Ruwe returned recently from benefit: and Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. William H. Denler, Mrs. Spain where he spent two weeks Dixon, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Morrow.

Visitors from Peru

For Marques and Marquesa de Merry del Val,

Headliners at Commodores' Party

MRS. JOSEPH HENDER-

SON, who recently moved from

Washington road to Littlestone

road, returned last week from

MR. and MRS. LAURENCE

SCOVILLE, JR., of Rivard

GEORGE O. JOHNSTON, of

DR. and MRS. RALPH E.

BARTHEL, of Wildwood Sta-

thel was formerly BETTY-JEAN

RUMOHR, daughter of MR.

and MRS. RUSSELL G. RUM-

Among the 275 candidates re-

CLAIRE ANN EDWARDS, a senior in the teacher education

program at Loretto Heights Col-

lege, Denver, has just completed

SINCE 1910

ceiving degrees and certificates

at Central Michigan University's

The Detroit Yacht Club honored its commodores at the annual ball on Saturday night, January 19. Top officers of the club this year, as often happens, are all residents of the Pointe.

Driving to Don Mills, Ont., Miami, Florida, this week are MR. and MRS. D. FRASER where he attended the National SULLIVAN, of East Jefferson | Auto Dealers Association conavenue. They will spend the vention

weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH L. MacMARTIN. * * *

FRENCH CONSUL and MME. ALAIN CHAILLOUS, of East Jefferson avenue, en- daughter (Pat), MR. and MRS. LEONARD P. REAUME on daughters. whom the French government

recently bestowed the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of MRS. W. WALL BREER, of Honor,

* * * winter at Sea View, Bal Har-MRS. JUANITA YEARGIN, Ewa Beach, Hawaii, where she of Grayton road, completed a spent the holidays with her Companion Dog title on her daughter and family, LT. J.G. MR. and MRS. LESTER F. standard poodle "Champion and MRS. THOMAS F. ENGLE RUWE, of Touraine road, plan

Wycliffe Vcni Vidi Vici" at the and SUZANNE ELIZABETH. Pontiac Kennel Club show on January 20. "Butch", as the big black dog is affectionately called, scored 198 points (just boulevard, announce the birth partridge shooting. They will 2 points short of perfection) of a daughter, EVELYN MARY, return to the Pointe in early in the Novice B. class to earn January 17. Mrs. Scoville is

this third leg towards the title. the former LYNN JOHNSTON, Mrs. Yeargin was recently daughter of MR. and MRS.

MRS. WHARTON INGRAM,

CHESBROUGH, of Yorkshire

The GEORGE BOOTHS, of

Notre Dame, have returned

JOHN H. BUSE, of Amster-

MR. and MRS. JOHN J.

MARION POLIZZI, of Anita

Night Festivities held January

12 at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods

from a vacation in Barbados.

Left to right: REAR COMMODORE and MRS. WILFRED GMEINER, COMMODORE and MRS. CARL SCHWEIKART and VICE COMMO-DORE and MRS. JOHN CARTER.

> sington road. She will complete her studies for her degree in

DR. and MRS. RAYMOND T. TORP, of Hillcrest road, announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM NELSON, January vard, have returned from a 16. The boy is named after his month's trip to California where two grandfathers, the late RAYthey visited their son-in-law and MOND NELSON TORP, and WILLIAM L. JOHNSON, of Neff lane.

MICHAEL BALAN, Kalamazoo College sophomore, is one of 25 students the college will send abroad this spring for study. Balan, son of MR. and MRS. PAUL BALAN, JR., of Harcourt road, will study in Munster, Germany. He and his classmates will be enrolled in courses taught by Kalamazoo College faculty members who accompany students abroad, Balan's group will spend one quarter (March to June) abroad. The students will fly from here to Amsterdam. * * *

MR. and MRS. MARJIN JOHNSON, of Whittier road,

are on a two weeks' cruise to

the tropical ports of West In-

Schools Offering Classes in Cooking

Adult Education Department Providing Number of Classes to Interest All Women and Maybe Some Men: Reservations Being Taken

Page Eleven

Whether pate de foie gras, dove under glass, or merely meatloaf for two-there's a cooking class in the offing to interest any female-or even the male in the family!

Classes in French Cook- bride or new homemaker being, Gourmet Cooking, come familiar with preparation Cooking for Two, Party of basic foods, as well as to as-Cookery, and Food Deco-ration have been announced by the Department of Comby the Department of Com- needs of a smaller family. Mrs. munity Services of the Ruth Engle, who received her Grosse Pointe Public School M.S. from the University of System, and will be start-ing soon.. These should fill and Foods and Nutrition, will instruct this eight-week course. the bill and quench the appetite for anyone of a do-PARTY COOKERY AND mestic -- or creative -- PLANNING is an eight week

nature. course covering short cuts for simple and successful prepara-FRENCH COOKING will be tion of menus and foods for enoffered on both the Beginning tertaining; party menus, table and the Advanced levels, and settings and "quickie" foods

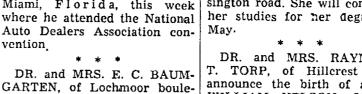
once again, the instructor will will be covered by the instrucbe Chef George Marchand. Mr. tor, Mrs. Julie W. Greene. Mrs. Marchand is currently Instruct- Greene has been associated with ing Chef at Chadsey School, the Detroit Edison Company as where he trains apprentice a Home Service Advisor. chefs for hotel work. He has also been Sous-Chef at the De- the culinary division is FOOD troit Athletic Club. Both Bc- DECORATION, an eight-week ginning and Advanced levels course which will be taught by will be 10 class periods.

Mrs. Geraldine Coleman, a GOURMET COOKING will graduate of the Snyder School also be a ten week course and of Cake Decorating, who has inary art-and more economical ers.

meals. Miss Covert has worked | may be obtained by calling the as a Home Economist in indus- DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNtry, as well as teaching adult ITY SERVICES, TU 5-3808 or classes and working in Pictorial TU 5-0271. Reservations which Photography for Gourmet foods. are limited by class, may also COOKING FOR TWO is es- be made at Community Servpecially designed to help the lices.

will be taught by Miss Dorothy | conducted classes in adult work Covert; Miss Covert will not for many years. This course will only instruct her students in the cover the techniques of decoratpreparation of unusual dishes, ing canapes, sandwiches, and but will show them how to add many foods for such special ocgourmet touches to every day casions as cocktail parties, foods-an equally creative cul- birthday celebrations, and showin time and money for those Further information regard-frequently planned "hurry-up" ing the various cooking classes

Rounding out the classes in



visit to the home of the John Wendell Andersons this Lauderdale are MR. and MRS. men's Dog Training Club of De- East Jefferson avenue. Paternal week was a far cry, climate-wise, from Lima, Peru, HENRY B. JOY, JR., of Pro- troit. where he is stationed as the Spanish ambassador to Peru. vencal road. They plan to cruise However, a gracious welcome more than made up for a to Nassau and other islands in falling barometer and the Marques and Marquesa were their boat, Spray III before re- of Sarasota, Florida, is visiting warmly received in the Pointe. It was a chance, too, for turning home the middle of her cousin, MRS. WILLIAM J. the ladies to recall the days of their early friendship which began many years ago in Europe and was resumed after the Andersons traveled recently to South America. The Andersons entertained their visitors on Saturday REGINALD F. GIVEN with a at dinner; both couples left Monday for Palm Beach.

Officers for Children's Home

New officers for the Protestant Children's Home were elected recently at the group's annual meeting. They are Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, first vice-president, Mrs. Richard E. Cross, second vice-president; Mrs. Alfred L. Marks, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Wright, III, assist- GEORGE H. ZIMMERMAN, ant treasurer; Mrs. Richmond W. Smith, Jr., recording KENNETH CUNNINGHAM, secretary; Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr., assistant recording CLARENCE FOX, CECIL secretary; Mrs. Joseph R. Mason, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harrison Sadler, assistant corresponding secretary. The gavel will remain in the hands of Mrs. Edgar A. Guest, Jr., who was re-elected to the presidency.

Hunt Club "Swap" Party

A Christmas Gift Swap Party will be held Saturday evening at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club beginning with a cocktail party for everyone given at the Club by President and Mrs. Erbin D. Wattles and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Dunlap. Dinner will be served at 8:30. Hosts and for cocktails and to wish Mr.

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Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

Leaving tomorrow for Ft. elected president of the Sports-February.

CLAVE, of Doyle place, was

graduated from Eastern Mich-

igan University on January 20,

with a Bachelor of Science

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Calif.

April.

MR. and MRS. HERMAN C.

MRS. ELMER A. ROLLEY. bon voyage luncheon followed by a card party last Friday at

the DAC. Mrs. Given was leavdam, The Netherlands, has been ing yesterday, January 23, to a house guest for the past week sail from New York on a roundat the MARSHALL NOECKER the-world cruise. home in Handy road. CHIP At the fete to say goodbye to NOECKER, a junior at Dartthe traveler were Mesdames mouth College, was a guest in the Buse home in Holland this past summer. SHUERT, WILBUR E. LANDIS JR., CARL STERR, RAYMOND BRADY of Newark, N.J., were H. BERRY, CLARENCE CAMP-BELL, DONALD VALLEY, JAMES ATKINSON, JOHN

CHANDLER, SIDNEY HEIL, LEROY COLEMAN and GEORGE CLARKE.

MR. and MRS. JOHN FRED-ERICK HELD, of Mt. Clemens, A small group of friends of announce the birth of a son, the JOSEPH G. STANDARTS, RICHARD WILLIAM, on Janu-Jr., stopped by the couple's ary 4. Mrs. Held is the former home in Ridge road on Sunday LOUISE HUTCHINS, daughter of MR. and MRS V. FOSTER HUTCHINS, of Washington Standart a happy 50th birthday.

College.

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midyear commencement last visitors early this week at the Sunday was MRS. KEITH R. home of Mr. Brady's mother, SPEIRAN. The former NANCY MRS. M. L. BRADY of Vernier ALICE MIZER, daughter of the DONALD MIZERS, of Country Club drive, was married to Mr. Speiran the Saturday before Christmas. She was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education, Liberal

Science.

OHR, of Vernier road.

last Friday.

grandparents are the senior dies and South America aboard SCOVILLES, of McMillan road. the T.S.S. Olympia. AURELIA VERBEKE, of Ca-MRS. GEORGE COOK, of dieux road, who will marry DR. A. MICHAELS in February, was honored at a bridal showe**r**

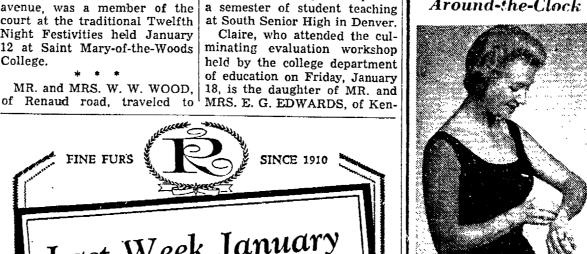
Shorecrest Circle, was surprised at a birthday dinner last Sunday evening at the Grosse given by MRS. EDWARD K. Pointe Yacht Club given by MR. HEGLIN, of Rivard boulevard, and MRS. NELSON A. BUT-LER, of Oxford road. Guests included MR. and MRS. ROBERT KEMP, the OSCAR MEZEYS, of Bloomfield Hills MR. and tion, Kenai, Alaska, announce MRS. KENNETH COPPDEK, the birth of a son, DONALD ROBERT COOK, and GEORGE RALPH, December 2. Mrs. Bar-COOK.

> Sailing from New York aboard the Greek Line's T.S.S. Olympia for a cruise to West Indies and South America was NORA M. MABARAK, of Three Mile drive.

MR. and MRS. JOEL LEWIS BREMER, of Shelden road, have returned home from a European holiday.

A daughter, CYNTHIA MARIE, was born January 11, in Long Beach, Cal., to LT. (jg) (Continued on Page 13)

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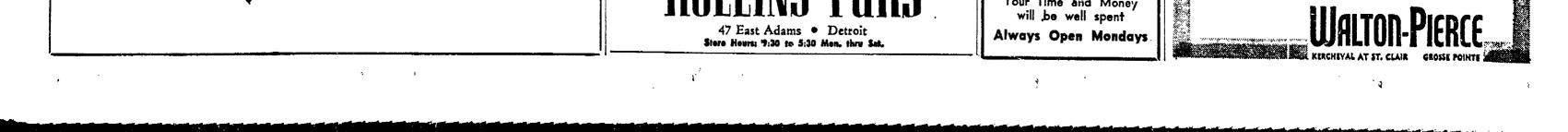
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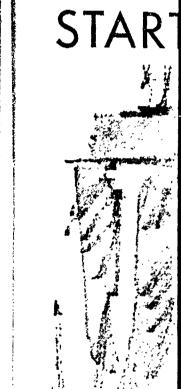
All the Grosse I comers longing for from the rush and of city life are urged "New Kommer's Ba Box Lunch Social". will begin at 9 o'c day, January 26, at can Legion Hall, 30 avenue.

A barn-like atmo be created with saddle drawings of barnyard and perhaps some su tors. Blue jeans, cal neckerchiefs and will be in vogue. The has even made ma fits for the occasio

Music will be p Jack Newman's Barr. Although this is no dance, the committe mised a demonstrate intermission.

Delicious box lui pared by the gals, the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wil. are party chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Cal and Mrs. Wally Pond Mrs. George Wilsor and Mrs. Herbert Z



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Jill Helen Aderholdt Mr. Stephen To Take Bride Weds Mr. Whitmer

Repeat Vows in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church December 29; Following Reception at the DYC, Newlyweds Travel to New York; Will Live Here

At a candlelight ceremony on Saturday, December 29, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Jill Helen Aderholdt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Aderholdt of Buckingham road, became the bride of David Earl Whitmer, son of the Allen Whitmers of Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Following a reception at Lynda Ashurst, Miss Joan the Detroit Yacht Club the Daniels, Miss Carol Simans, and couple left for a honeymoon Mrs. Charles Whitmer, sister-inlaw of the groom. They wore in New York.

The bride was married in an faille gowns of shocking pink antique ivory peau de soie with modified bell skirts and gown with a bodice of Belgium matching cabbage-rose headlace appliqued in seed pearls pieces. and a dome shaped skirt falling into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms and seed pearis.

Mrs. Karol Waggoner of Detroit was the matron of honor. Miss Kay Bader of St. Clair Shores was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Miss Sharon

Haas, Mrs. Bette Golden, Miss their home in Grosse Pointe.

Kerby Karnival Set for Mar. 9

Ambitious plans for the Kerby | hall and school decorating, Mrs. Karnival, to be held at Kerby Martha Speer; spook house School on Saturday, March 9, chairman, Dean Riddle; cleanhave been announced by the up chairman, Paul Duika. Karnival Committee, headed by Room chairmen for the big Ernest W. Baker, Jr.

A poster contest to promote the Karnival will have the stuing for 111 prizes. Each home room 121; Mrs. W. Murray room will have five winners, a gold trophy for the Grand Champion poster in each room and ribbon awards for first, second and third places and honorable mention.

The 1963 Kerby Karnival, which will take place from 11

Rebecca:-9:30 a.m., at the cussion and Henry Cowell's 6. Members and their friends Kincheloc, Richard Stoner, main dining room, where the this party which will feature on the Kerby Karnival are the 128; Mrs. Thomas Walworth, Hymn and Fuguing Tune No. are invited. Prizes will be given. Norman Summers. John L. home of Mrs. Howard Morse, long table will be decorated the music of Jack Rosevear's following: 11" (Thanksgiving Psalm from Dessert and coffee will be serv- Walsh Jr., Robert Whiteley, and room 111A; Mr. Thomas Hal-Jr., 78 Stanton lane. with a centerpiece of red roses, Society orchestra. There will Room project co-ordinators, lock, room 111; Mrs. Theodore Mary:-12:30 p.m., at the white carnations and blue iris be candlelit tables where will be in attendance for the The following members are Mrs. Elaine Sempliner and Mrs. Hodges, room 112; Mrs. Albi home of Mrs. Erwin Stoetzer, arranged to resemble a ship. guests can get aquainted be-performance. Arthur Wible, Dottie Flom; secretary, Mrs. Ricca, room 113; Mrs. Emerson 435 McKinley avenue. opening their homes for the For reservations call Mrs. Ruth Drake; prize chairman, J. Howard, room 114. Miniatures of the large center- tween dances and a buffet table The Glee Club will be heard occasion - Mesdames M. H. John V. Crane (ch.) TU 1-4837 John Park: publicity chairman, Next meeting of the Kerby of Mrs. Joseph Laforet, 508 age theme at each end of the mission time. Martha:--1 p.m. at the home piece will repeat the Bon Voyof light refreshments for intera cappella under its director Chambers, Victor Craig. Oscar or Mrs. M. L. VanDagens (co-Harry Langsford in Hans Leo Dodson, William A. Hickey, ch.) TU 5-0253. Robert Kellogg; restaurant co- Karnival Committee Chairmen Lincoln road. chairmen, Mrs. Gloria Schmitt will take place in the Music table, and a pair of five-tiered Group singing around the Hassler's "Agnus Dei" and Ron Ruth:-1 p.m., at the home of silver candelabra will hold red, and Mrs. Kitty Goodheart; Room at Kerby School on Monpiano will be featured during Nelson's "Behold Man." Mrs. Alex McKay, 4480 Gray- white and blue tapers. treasurer, Arthur Sempliner; day, February 4, at 8 p.m. Pro Musica to Present Harvard's Leon Kirchner the evening as will some fine The orchestral portion of the ton, Detroit. Mr. Wasner will escort Shirpiano duet work between Sue program will include Proko-Sarah: -1 p.m., at the home Pro Musica will present Leon recording artist and has apof Mrs. Thomas Ketcham, 5211 ley B. Joy, who will greet Armstrong and Jack Rosevear. fieff's "Classical" Symphony in Kirchner, Composer in Resi- peared with the New York guests in a Henri Bendel gown D major. Mabel Daniels' "Deep It is not necessary to have a Grayton, Detroit. dence at Harvard University, in Philharmonic orchestra. of ice blue peau de soie trim-Forest" and Rimsky-Korsakov's its mid-season concert on Tues- Following the concert, a so-Dorcas:—8 p.m., at the church date for this function though med with tiny rhinestones and couples are welcome. Regular Introduction and Wedding day, January 22, 8:30 o'clock cial hour will be held in the with Mrs. Douglas Graham as seed pearls. Her corsage will business suits are worn by the in the Lecture Hall of the De- Romanesque Hall. March from "Le coq d'Or." hostess. "SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT" be a white orchid. Lydia:---8 p.m., at the home troit Institute of Arts. men while dressy wools are of Mrs. Lemuel Stephenson, usually worn by the young Farm, Garden Group Plan Mrs. Hacker will receive in The program will feature A man has to know the ropes 1371 So. Renaud. ladies. Everyone is asked to a Dior gown of red Italian silk Wednesday afternoon, Jan- accented with white fox, and Mr. Kirchner's string quartet, if he expects to get a pull. City Club Luncheon come as close to 9 o'clock as uary 30, at 1 p.m., the Esther will have a white orchid corsage. his trio for piano, violin and possible so the party can get cello, and several piano solos. The primrose path is paved Circle will hold its meeting at The Detroit Branch of the underway promptly. the home of Mrs. Donald De-The Hackers sail February 14 Mr. Kirchner is a Columbia with millions of good intentions. Woman's National Farm and Other activities are being Garden Association will hold its on the Dcl Mar, and will spend lozier, 1160 Torrey road. **ARTHUR J. ROHDE** two months touring South planned for the Center Club On the agenda will be the next meeting at the Detroit AND COMPANY election of the Circle officers America. During their visit, such as skating, bowling, thea-Women's City Club on Thursand the program will be a they will spend a fortnight as ter and bridge parties. Guests day, February 7. Following study and discussion on "Look- guests of Mr. Hacker's sister will be able to sign up for these INSURANCE We Show You... luncheon at 12 noon, Ray Henand brother-in-law, the Joseph activities at the dance. ing Ahead." stock will speak on "Fashions H. Parsons, of Bloomfield Hills, Outside Your Home." who are spending the winter NO UNITY months at Copacabana Beach, There are many books on 2711 East Jefferson, Detroit 7, Mich. examples of LO 7-6100 Preaching and practice are Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. Hacker child training, but the children Many a man saves his pengood designs and how twins — the trouble is they so will return on the S.S. Brazil of today are compelled to train nies and amasses a fortune he their parents without instrucoften get separated. in May doesn't need, and leaves it to to use themtion. relatives who don't deserve it. STOP-Look and See-the **SAVE 50%** on two famous = MILKMAID SKi COTHES and RESORT WEAR included in our regular "half-off" WNTER BEAUTY AIDS Victorian MILKMAID EMULSION GLASS New Giant 12 oz. uk \$4.00 Value -- Now Only 200* You may start off with only a minimum of tableware, but you'll want to be sure MILKMAID This creamy all-purpose lotion smooths, your selection is right! You'll enjoy dosoftens, beautifies your skin. Contains spe-cial emollients and moisturizers – gives dependable all-weather protection. In easy-to-use squeeze bottle with flip-top closure. **EMULSION** ing this by choosing from our large (TOR DRY SKIN) selection of sterling, china and glass-W FRESH WHOLE MILL IN EMOLLIENT BASE ware. 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The engagement of Diane Irene Dittman, daughter of Mrs. Fred A. Dittman, of Dearborn, and the late Mr. Dittman, to Donald W. Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Stephen, of Norwood drive, has been an-

nounced. Miss Dittman is a graduate of Dearborn High School. She is currently in her Junior Year at Michigan State University, where she is majoring in Mathematics, and will be graduated in August, 1963.

Mr. Stephen, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, is a Senior at Michigan State, majoring in History, and will graduate in June, 1963. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The wedding will take place The bridegroom's brother at Cherry Hill United Presbyterian Church, Dearborn, next Charles Whitmer served as best man. Assisting him were: James June 29.

Drury, Terry Rogers, William Whitlege, Randy Ruthland, Klem-Tedesco Edward Major, all from Hopkinsville, and Peter Waggoner, **Betrothal Told** and Gary Hannah of Detroit.

College in Los Angeles, and her fiance attended the University of Detroit and Wayne State

Church Circles Slate Meetings

Mrs. David Earl Whitmer

Mrs. Jack C. Aderholdt, of Buckingham road, was married December 29 to Mr. Whitmer, son of Mr. and

Edward Wasner To Fete Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce Hacker, Jr., of Wynnewood, Pa., formerly of Bloomfield Hills, will be guests of honor at a Bon Voyage dinner party to The first meetings of the be given this Saturday evening newly formed Circles of the St. by Edward J. Wasner, Jr., of

Club is having a telephone man, Donald B. Leahy, Edward "Le Bardit des Frances" for expected to attract 3,000 visitors. Twenty-four guests will Monday, January 28. Mrs. Robert Sicklesteel, room bridge on Wednesday, February A. Miller, M. K. Paul, W. M. Committee chairmen working | 127; Mrs. Thomas Estes, room gather in Lochmoor Club's boulevard will be chairman of

Young Singles To Hold Party Friday evening, February 1

from 9 to 12 o'clock, the Grosse Mcn's Glee Club. Pointe War Memorial's Center Club for the single set in their twenties and thirties will stage for Organ and Strings and the a pre-Valentine party at 32 Glee Club, under Poole's direc-Lake Shore road.

Plan Concert From Another Pointe of View As Thank-You

Agustin Anievas, playing Pro-

kofieff's Concerto No. 3 in C

major in his Detroit debut. The

program will include Beetho-

ven's Overture to "Egmont"

Intermission speakers will

be Frederick J. B. Sevald, So-

ciety of Contributors president,

and Alan E. Schwartz, vice-

president of the Symphony

Richard Cass, pianist, will be

day and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

under Torkanowsky's direction.

Suite from the Ballet "Romeo

Symphony No. 4 in C minor

board. The concert will be

broadcast live by WWJ.

and Brahms' Symphony No. 4

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hostesses for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dock-The Detroit Symphony Orchson, chairmen; Albert Klick, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Lawestra will play its annual "thank rence, Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph you" concert for its contribu-Schwartz, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Werthmann. tors Sunday afternoon, January 27. at 3:30 in Ford Auditorium.

Werner Torkanowsky will conduct with the soloist, pianist

College Information Day The Detroit Committee for Seven Eastern Women's Colleges will sponsor its annual College Information Day on Saturday, February 2, at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the Women's City Club. Professor Donald Sheehan, chairman of the Department of History at Smith College, will speak on "What a College Professor Expects from Freshmen." Pointers on the committee for the event include Mrs. M. S. McCutcheon, Mrs. Robert Raines, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Orvil Aronson, Mrs. Wilford C. McLaughlin, Mrs. Leonard Winter, and Mrs. Robert T. B. Peirce.

Picked to Help In Torch Drive

he orchestra's soloist Thurs-Eight Grosse Pointe women ; together and works toward bringwere selected as new members ing more women into Torch of the 200-woman Steering Com- Drive work.

He will play Rachmaninoff's mittee of the United Foundation The Steering Committee is Rhapsody on a Theme of Paga-Women's Organization at that make up of 200 women who nini on a program which will group's annual luncheon meet- have demonstrated leadership in include Walter Piston's "Syming in the Statler-Hilton Hotel their Torch Drive work. phonic Prelude," Prokofieff's

Wednesday (Jan 23). A year ago, the UFWO was They were Mrs. Robert reorganized to place more cmand Juliet" and Schubert's Aiken, 289 McKinley: Mrs. phasis on the six "counties" Lawrence D. Buhl Jr., 194 into which the Detroit area is Stephens; Mrs. Burdette Ford, divided for solicitation pur-The Piston work, being given 22 Sunningdale: Mrs. George poses.

its first performance at these Jury, 65 Radnor circle; Mrs. Recruitment of enough volunconcerts, was commissioned in Lowrey Kammer, 115 Lothrop; teers so that every part of the 1960 by the Association of Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny, 65 3,529,516 population area will Women's Committees for Sym- Cloverly roal; Mrs. Allan Shel- be covered during the 1963 don III, 226 Provencal; and Mrs. Torch Drive. October 15 through On Sunday, February 3, at Perry TeWalt, 623 Lincoln road. November 7, is the primary 3:30 p.m., Valter Poole will The UFWO is a year-round concern of the UFWO at this conduct a special concert fea- organization of 40,000 women time. Plans also are being made turing Marilyn Mason, organ- who work in the Torch Drive. for gatherings in the spring ist, and the Men's Glee Club It was established in 1954 to at which time the needs of of Wayne State University. The bring about a better under- participating agencies and the concert is sponsored by Mu Phi standing of the United Founda- importance of success of the Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota, the tion and the 195 agencies which annual "give once for all" cam-Detroit Chapter of the Ameri- are dependent upon it for fi- paign will be brought home to

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Woman's Club Having Bridge

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Clarence Hiles, Henry D. Lampa.m. to 7 p.m. on March 9, is L. Carl Sultzman, room 126; Mrs. Bruce Cox, room 125; Mrs. tion, will be heard in Roussel's of Grosse Pointe will be held Sue Armstrong of Rivard Men's Voices, Brass and Per-

JILL HELEN ADERHOLDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitmer, of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Miss Mason will play Walter Piston's "Prelude and Allegro"

their daughter, Rosemary, to John A. Klem, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Klem, of Lothrop road. The future bride was graduated from Immaculate Heart

annual fund-raising event are: Mrs. Peter Murtagh, room 119; Mrs. Charles Mosher, room 120; University. An early June weddents of Kerby School compet- Mrs. William McConnell, Jr., ding is planned. Fowler, room 122; Mrs. Richard

McCloskey, room 123; Mrs. John Bowers, room 107; Mrs. Arthur Bartholomew, room 108; Mrs. John Cassens, room 109; Mrs. Stuart Fraser, room 110; Mrs.

Reynold Semiler, room 110A; Mrs. Thatcher Rea, room 124;

James Lutheran Women's Guild | Berkshire road.

The newlyweds will make Mr. and Mrs. David Tedesco of Burbank, Cal., have announced the engagement of

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Rockettes Set Engaged

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avenue.

Miss Cox will be graduated Robert E. Burns of Maumee, Mr. and Mrs. William Busse in June from St. Mary's Col- Mrs. Charles Markley of Lakeare party chairmen, assisted by lege. Notre Dame. Indiana. shore, Mrs. Bryan Melvin of Ox-Mr. and Mrs. Cal Magill, Mr. Lieutenant Donnelly, a 1962 ford, Mrs. William Raven of



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8:15. Mitchell, of Balfour road, announce the engagement of their bany, N.Y. At present she is a daughter, ELIZABETH ELLEN, teacher at the Fort Hunter to 2nd/Lt. Edward Ambrose Cercoran, U.S. Army, of Fort School, Guilderland, N.Y. Mr. Corcoran was graduated from George G. Meade, Maryland. Washington and Lee University, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The meeting will adjourn at

dren.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

The bride-elect is a graduate They are making plans for a of the College of St. Rose, Al- wedding on February 23.

Church Holding P.T.A. to Hold To Be Wed Annual Dinner |Skating Party

> The annual congregational After a successful party last meeting and dinner of St. Paul year, the Mason School P.T.A. Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte is again sponsoring an Ice and Lothrop, will be held next Skating Party this year. Sunday evening, January 27, in It will be held on Saturday,

the Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m. Following the covered dish

meal, adults will adjourn to the mission is 75c per person or nave where congregational re- \$3 for any family over four. London, Conn. ports will be given. The new Tickets can be purchased at motion picture on evangelism,

"Just A Stranger" will be shown the door. Races will be held at the conclusion of the meet- for the children and also an exhibition of figure skating

will be presented by Mrs. Jenny Christ Church Children between the ages McKendrick, the former Jenny of 5 and 12 will meet in the Baxter. Refreshments are also Holds Election Junior Department for a pro- sold on the premises and skates gram of movies. A nursery will can be rented. be in operation for young chil-

The Mason School P.T.A. will 14, the following men were during the month of January have its January 30 meeting elected to the Vestry Grant at the Book Shelf, 112 Kercheat Parcells Junior High School Armstrong, Paul Fischer, val On the Hill. in the Auditorium in conjunc- Charles F. Trapp, Jr. and Alextion with Physical Education ander Wiener.

week. Mr. Brown, the instructor at year were elected: Mervyn G. Mason will present some of the Gaskin, Senior Warden; Taylor B. Hunt, Chief, Civilian Execupupils from each class in a Seeber, Junior Warden: Daniel tive of the Army Tank Automo-

after the meeting. ant treasurer

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) | CROSS, JR., of Oxford road, and MRS. KELSEY SMITH has been elected to Beta Gamma STEWART, Mrs. Stewart is the Honorary Scholastic Society in former LOIS JEAN JONES, of recognition of his outstanding Long Beach, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. scholastic achievements at Stewart and Cynthia will be Wayne University's School of

visiting the grandparents, MR. Business Administration. He January 26, at the Ice Flair and MRS. ROY STEWART, of prepped at Culver Military and located at 15001 Charlevoix, Bishop road, sometime in March, Williston Academies before from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The ad- before Mr. Stewart reports for completing his pre-business Submarine Training in New school studies at Albion College and the University of Michi-

gan where he was affiliated with MILTON CROSS, III. (Terry) Psi Upsilon. son of MR. and MRS. MILTON

Eileen Hunt Exhibits Water Colors on Hill

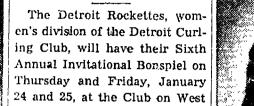
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A collection of 32 oil and water color paintings, the works At the Annual Meeting of of housewife-career woman Mrs. Christ Church held on January Eileen Hunt, is being shown

Regular show hours are from At the organization meeting 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday

these officers for the ensuing through Saturday. Mrs. Hunt, the wife of Fred demonstration of the develop- W. Goodenough, secretary; tive Center's Detroit Arsenal in Eugene Corcoran, of South Lexington, Va., and Rensselaer ment of physical education in Frank E. Cooper, assistant sec- Warren, Michigan, combines retary; Andrew W. Barr, treas- her homemaking activities with Refreshments will be served urer; James M. French, assist- a successful career as a buyer. The Hunts live in Bedford road.

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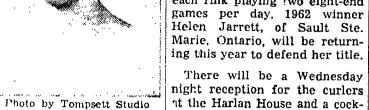


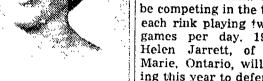
Twenty-four rinks from the United States and Canada will be competing in the tournament, each rink playing two eight-end

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Second Lieutenant Francis ticipating in the Bonspiel are Dominick Donnelly, son of Mr. Mrs. J. P. Giroux of Lothrop Delicious box lunches, pre-and Mrs. Frank P. Donnelly of (Chairman), Mrs. David Davidpared by the gals, will climax Binghamton, New York.

and Mrs. Wally Ponder, Mr. and graduate of The University of Hawthorne, Mrs. Charles Rutan Mrs. George Wilson, and Mr. Notre Dame, is now stationed of Barelay, and Mrs. Joseph







Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cox, tail party and banquet at the Although this is not a square of McKinley avenue, announce Club on Thursday evening. Grosse Pointe women par-

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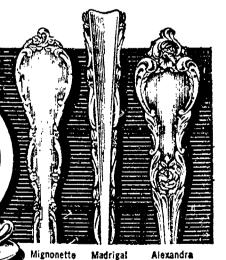
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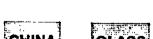
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Irs. Recruitment of enough volunop: teers so that every part of the 65 3.529,516 population area will hel- he covered during the 1963 Irs. Torch Drive. October 15 through ad. November 7, is the primary ind concern of the UFWO at this nen time. Plans also are being made we, for gatherings in the spring to at which time the needs of ler- participating agencies and the da- importance of success of the ich annual "give once for all" camfi- paign will be brought home to at volunteers and prospective conght 'tributors.

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n's Clarence Hiles, Henry D. Lampone man, Donald B. Leahy, Edward ary A. Miller, M. K. Paul, W. M. nds Kincheloe, Richard Stoner, en. Norman Summers, John L. rv- Walsh Jr., Robert Whiteley, and Arthur Wible,)TE

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Coffee Hours Set By Voters League

Organization Holding Series of Programs to Let Members Old and New Learn What Organization Is Doing and Plans for Future

In a series of coffee hours which have become an annual League event, both old and new members of the League of Vomen Voters will have an opportunity to learn what makes the League tick, and how.

Beginning January 28, at also readied for publication a coffee hour will be held didates' qualifications to vot- booklet, "Know Your Grosse every morning at 9:30, ers; study current government- Pointe," which is scheduled for through February 1, in the basic facts; arouse interest in Mrs. Frank Taugner, 42 homes of various members. government, thus strengthening ner Drive, will be hostess at

Mrs. Tom R. Mason, Mem- the democratic processes; obbership Chairman of the League, serve at first hand, local govhas been assisted by Mrs. Carl ernment in action; sponsor pub- Mrs. Delmar Robertson. Fischer, Jr., in planning in- lic meetings to enable people formal and relaxed programs to meet and hear their reprewhich will help members and sentatives."

prospective members under-On the national level, active stand the purpose of the League League program includes sup- John W. Mason. and how the organization oper- port of the United Nations and ates. of U.S. policies to promote

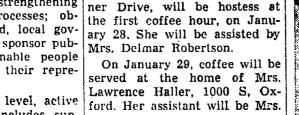
"The League of Women Voi- world economic development. ers," states Mrs. Mason, "is a On the state level, the non-partisan organization, dedi- League has supported constitucated to the principles of self- (ional revision and has declared

government established in the itself in favor of the proposed constitution of the United new constitution. It is also States. The League works studying governmental measthrough its Votes Service and ures which will allow flexible its study program to promote solutions to metropolitan prob-

political responsibility through lems. informed and active participa- On the local level, the tion of citizens in government. League has recently reached Johnson.

"League action is summed consensus on the need for supup as follows: furnish non- porting the schools in their efpartisan information about can- forts to expand facilities for

CAMP CHARLEVOIX



Head of Blair

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cur-

ran of Charles place were hosts

at a luncehon party on Satur-

day, honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Howard of Blairstown,

N.J. Mr. Howard is the head-

master of Blair Academy, where

Chris Curran, son of the host

exceptional children, and on

the need for a publicly-support-

ed child guidance clinic. It has

and hostess, is a student.

Visits Pointe

Mrs. W. G. Belanger, 1041 Harvard, will be hostess on January 30, assisted by Mrs. H.

Ross Hume. On January 31, Mrs. John A. Herrmann, 280 Kenwood court. will open her home, assisted by Mrs. Harcourt Caverly.

The final coffee hour, on February 1, will be held at the home of Mrs. Melville Collinson, 704 Westchester. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Lee R

Members are invited to attend as many of the events as they wish, and are urged to bring interested guests. Any woman citizen over 21 is eligible to join the League of Women Voters and will be welcomed

at any of the membership coffees.

Get Final Čall

Ibex Members Rehearse Play



To benefit the new William H. Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children, Ibex will present Noel Coward's play "Present Laughter" on January 25 and 26 at the

Child's Theater To Give Benefit

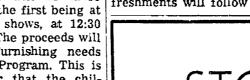
Children's Theater of the G.P.

Auditorium. Cast members include (left to right): MRS. JOHN DENLER, MRS. WALTER PFLAUMER, MRS. CHARLES HICKS, and MRS. JOSEPH H. LACKEY.

Fortnighters To Hear Talk

Guest speaker at the next which will begin at 8 p.m. meeting of Fortnighters will be Dr. Marvin Revzin. Dr. Revzin will show slides and tell the group of his experiences aboard

All interested young adults are invited to attend Fortnighters. Tuesday, January 29, at Grosse Pointe Memorial



Plan Benefit For Symphony

The Junior Women's Asso-Jerick C. Hertel and William ciation for the Detroit Sym- Griffith.

phony, ever on the alert for a Others are Mesdames Edproject to benefit their beloved ward D. Barrett Jr., Richard H. orchestra, has taken on a per-Campbell, W. Gardner Strawformance of the hit show bridge, Arthur S. Linzell, 'Camelot" Friday, February 1, Charles M. Endicott and Wilat the Fisher Theater. liam J. Saile.

The evening will find the West side committee memmembership and their friends bers include the Juniors' presithis or any year. Chairmen of dent Mrs. Harry J. Nederlander the evening will be Mesdames and Mesdames David K. Wirth, Stuart W. Pond, for the east L. W. Llewellyn, Charles O. side contingent, and Donald J. Planting, Ted Linsay, G. Rich-Buchanan, west side. Funds ard Foss, David B. Demarest, Oliver G. White, Leonard Latos, will go toward the Junior's Robert B. Lowry and William \$10,000 annual pledge to the V. Murphy orchestra's Maintenance Fund.

Others are Mesdames Morris Among those taking reservaions on the east side are Mes- W. Davis, Robert H. Pastor, dames Robert H. Healy, Don- Lorin D. Riley, Charles W. ald E. Brown, Donald O. Stan- Bergeson, James F. Martin, itzke, John B Renick, William Thomas L. Pickrell, Robert E. S. Hickey, Pierre J. Font, Fred- Pierce and Richard L. Scott.

Art Classes For Children

The Grosse Pointe War graduate work in art in Wash-Memorial Center is offering a ington's Corcoran Gallery series of children's art classes School.

under the direction of Mrs. Since coming to Detroit, be-Stirling Loud in the Center's sides raising a family, Mrs. Terrace Rocm at 32 Lake Shore Loud has served as the arts on Saturdays beginning Februand crafts director for the -Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. | ary 2 and continuing through Junior League's Senior Center, June 1. been an officer and prize win-

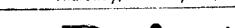
The 9:30 to 11 a.m. class is for boys and girls ages 6 to 10. tists and has several one man ner of the Grosse Pointe Ar-There is another class from shows to her credit. 11:15 to 12:45 o'clock for older

"Art is for fun," says Mrs. students ages 11 to 15. These classes are limited to 15 stu- Loud, and she encourages her dents each. To enroll call the students to work in whatever Center (TU 1-7511). media they choose from a wide Mrs. Loud was formerly an variety of unlikely materials. instructor of art at the National They are encouraged to give Cathedral School in Washing- their imaginations full sway, For further information re- ton D.C. which faculty she but at the same time they are garding this meeting or any joined after majoring in art at taught the principles of line other Fortnighter function, call Sarah Lawrence and doing and color.

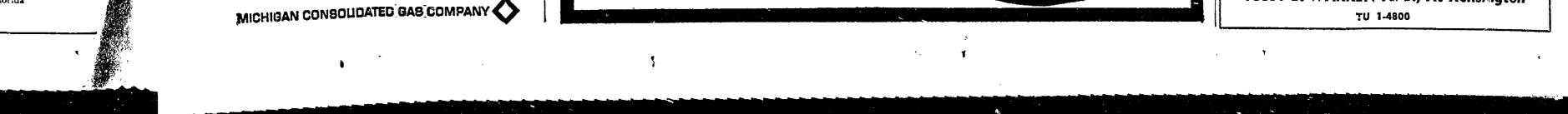
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Others are Mesdames Fdward D. Barrett Jr., Richard H Campbell, W. Gardner Strawbridge, Arthur S. Linzell, Charles M. Endicott and William J. Saile.

West side committee mem bers include the Juniors' president Mrs. Harry J. Nederlander and Mesdames David K. Witth, L. W. Llewellyn, Charles O Planting, Ted Linsay, G. Richard Foss, David B. Demarest, Oliver G. White, Leonard Lates, Robert B. Lowry and William V. Murphy.

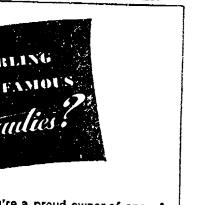
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Since coming to Detroit, besides raising a family, Mrs. Loud has served as the arts and crafts director for the Junior League's Senior Center, een an officer and prize winher of the Grosse Pointe Arists and has several one man hows to her credit.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1962 Social Review Full of Highlights

Thursday, January 24, 1963

Tour of Beautiful Homes and Opening of Symphony for New Season Were Top Events in October; Auditorium Opening Big Event

(Continued from Last Week) The Alfred R. Glancys' impressive Cotswold mansion was among the Pointe houses opened for an annual tour in October sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Walk, a tour through some of Center. of the month.

The opening of the Symphony was thrilling and volunteer work with a dinner rather poignant as this was dance at Lochmoor. Christ dore of the Grosse Pointe the last season at which Child Society held a mart and Yacht Club, with Mrs. Fraser popular conductor Paul opened its new store, Top Paray would be leading the Drawer in the Village. orchestra.

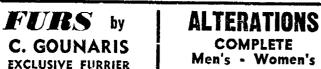
The Women's Association of fit performance of London's his bride in St. Bartholomew's the Symphony sponsored a "See top musical, "Oliver" at the Fisher Theater. Sharp Mart" at the War Memorial. The League of Women Voters, which had a week proamong the Pointers who sponclaimed by the governor, presored the fund for the new napared their handbook on Grosse | tional cultural center in Wash-Pointe for early publication. ington and a large group at-Susy Leach became the bride the Fox to kickoff the drive. of Joseph H. Kuhlman at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fine Arts Society opened its and the couple traveled to Ber-57th theatrical season with a muda. fine comedy, "Critic's Choice"

Members of the Boat Club at the Players. honored their president Daniel The Grosse Pointe Garden Carne and his wife with a ball. November

Christmas lecture in the new This is the month of church | Fries Auditorium. sales and marts. Junior Good-December will held its Antique Sale; Our The greatest of all party Lady Star of the Sea sponsor- months began with the magnied an international fair; Plan- ficent White Christmas Ball ned Parenthood brought in sponsored by the Fontbonne some of the country's smartest Auxiliary to St. John Hospi- risons given by Mr. and Mrs. shops for a holiday sale at the tal at the Grosse Pointe Yacht C. Hascall Bliss at the Little Veteran's Memorial building Club. downtown and Christ Church | The Founder's Society of the tea dance and the A. J. Fishers'

had its usual popular bienniel Detroit Institute of Arts held cocktail party. a special black tie preview of

The big social news of the the Van Gogh exhibit. month was the opening with The Women's Association of fanfare of the new Fries Audi- Grosse Pointe Memorial Church torium, addition to the War held an Heirloom sale to fin-Memorial. Mrs. Alger Shelden ance next fall's Christmas Fair. Club, GPYC, Lochmoor and the sponsored a tea for some 90 | Mrs. Thomas LoCicero held a contributing women and there tea for members of the Grosse Christmas party of all was on was a formal dinner and Span- Pointe' Symphony's fashion the day itself when families ish ballet program at the end show planning committee.



Supper Dance to Benefit Assumption High School

Alumni and friends of Assumption High School in Windsor will attend the annual supper dance sponsored by the Boarder Parents' Club on Saturday, January 26. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton at LA 6-1144.

The Detroit Symphony benefitted from the Junior Women's Association annual Christmas the holiday decked Pointe Cottage Hospital women homes including the A. D. Wilcelebrated a successful year of kinson's and the Gordon Ford's,

was toasted with a ball. Francis Wetmore McMillan II claimed Susan Ghriskey as Tau Beta sponsored a bene-

Church, New York, Fine Arts Society had an international dinner dance at the Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., was Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. During the holiday week there were some elegant debutante parties such as Happy tended the private telecast at Endicott's lavish ball at the Country Club, the dance's for Patti Petzold and Sarah Fisher. There were 11 buds presented during the brief Christmas vacation from college. The Yale Dance at the Little Club, an annual event of the holi-

Center sponsored a special days, drew a big crowd. There were hosts of small cocktail parties and lovely private dinners and dances such as the A. D. Wilkinsons pre-Christmas buffet and dance: Mrs. Wesson Seyburn's gala;

> All the clubs greeted Santa Claus with parties for the very young and their parents were ready to see the end of 1962 at McLaughlin. Country Club. But the best Jo Hall and Virginia Rogers. gathered in reunion around the siaux; Mrs. Walter Hayes and

SELF-DESTRUCTION Character is one thing that Morang and Ellen Walrond. can be torn down more quick- January 12: North and South,

Film Premiere to Benefit Hospital



Good News reflects in the faces of these four premiere committee members as they read the ticket-sale tally for the "Lawrence of Arabia" benefit premiere at the Madison Theatre on Wednesday, Jan. 30. From left, they are:-MRS. FRANK DONOVAN, M. F. GOWTHORPE, MRS.GERARD R. SLATTERY and MRS. M. F. GOW-THORPE. Proceeds go to the Variety Club Growth and Development Center at Children's Hospital, with tickets priced at \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$50.

Bridge Club Lists Winners Pancake Supper At Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Pilides. Bridge Club winners have been January 14:- North and announced.

South, Adele Beatty and Isabel January 7: North and South, Pingel; Niobe Gates and Elsa Jackie Wilcox and Philip Leon; Reddaway. Vanita Henrickson and Ann

East and West:- Ruth Rogers and Marilyn Reed; Emma Har-East and West: Helen Beard vey and Helen Schwartz. and Josephine Troyer; Aimee

January 16:- North and South, January 9: North and South, Betty Mueller and Andrew Wal-Paul Finnell and William Mous-Mrs. Frank Coolidge. East and West:- Ellen Wal-

East and West: Mary Magar rond and Dr. John Cobane; and Betty Mueller; Margaret Mary Watson and Marilyn Marting. January 19:- North and S

The Evening Group of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will give a Pancake Supper, in Fellowship Hall, on Tuesday, January 29, at 6:30 o'clock followed by a movie "The Gift." Reservations are limited to 200, so make them early, \$1 each. Call rond; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nel- the church office, TU 5-3773 or the chairman, Mrs. W. Curt

Patterson, TU 4-9942. Co-op Nursery Slates

Talk on Pre-Schoolers

HOPE Founder To Be Speaker

Several prominent Grosse hospital ship which was con-Pointers will have key roles verted into a floating medical when the Women's Committee | center in 1960 in an effort to of United Community Services teach medical and dental permarks its 28th year of contin- sonnel in under - developed uous work at a noon luncheon countries the latest techniques on Monday, February 4, at Ma- | of U. S. medical sciences. sonic Temple's Crystal Ball-Dr. Walsh is returning from

Sharing responsibilities with eneral chairman Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin will be Mrs. Francis Bourke, 168 Hillcrest; Mrs. Walker Cisler, 1071 Devonshire; Mrs. C. F. Fisher III, 1030 Harvard; Mrs. Burdette F. Fort, 22

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the Hope ship in Salverry. Peru, to address the UCS group. which is considered unique in the nation for its long and outstanding record of service to the Detroit community,

As many as 5,000 women -Sunningdale; Mrs. John Gar- representing every economic. inghouse, 206 Merriweather religious, racial and geographic and Mrs. Boyd Horne, 181 Mc- segment of the metropolitan area-take part in the year-round

Some 600 men and women activities of the UCS Women's are expected to be on hand to Committee. Its efforts are dehear Dr. William B. Walsh, voted to educating the compresident and founder of Pro- munity about the work and ect HOPE, as principal speak- value of all health and welfare er. He will report on the re- agencies and to encourage cent voyages of the S. S. Hope, women in accepting responsihe former 15,000-ton Navy bility in volunteer service.

Champines Wed For 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cham-| Florida. Mr. Champine is repine, of Muir road, will cele- tired from the Grosse Pointe brate their 50th golden wed. Farms Highway Department. ding anniversary on January 28

with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Paul's on the lake at 7 a.m. To Honor Robert Burns In the evening a family dinner At Anniversary Ball party will be held at Eddy Paul's on Warren avenue given

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit will hold its 114th an-

nual Robert Burns Anniversary Concert and Ball at 8:15 o'clock in St. Andrew's Hall, on Janu-

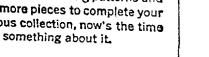
It will mark the 204th birth-15 grandchildren. They have a day anniversary of the "Scotch son and daughter residing in Bard."



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in their honor by their son, James. A small reception will be given in their home after dinner. ary 26. The Champines are the parents of seven children and have



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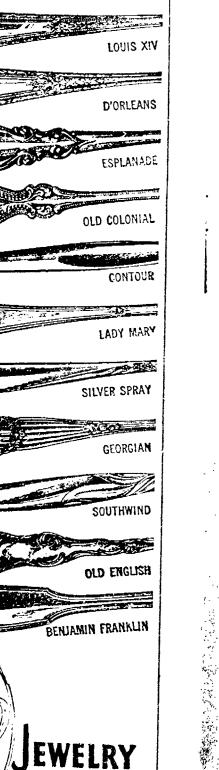
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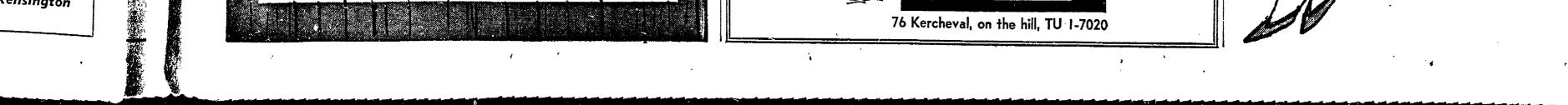
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

U-D High Dance Set for Feb. 8 Betrothal Told Nurse Speaker At St. Paul's

Gala Nite at Camelot is the theme of University of Detroit High School's outstanding social event for 1963. Sponsored by the Mothers' Club, whose president is Mrs. John Young, of Grayton road, this 28th consecutive Gala Nite Party is scheduled for Friday, February 8, at 8:30 o'clock.

The King Arthur motif will prevail, with parents and friends gathered in the U. of D. High gymnasium, transformed for the occasion into a jeweltone scene of medieval chivalry. Music will be by Dave Farley's orchestra, and an auxiliary court in more quiet decor will be reserved for card players on the balcony.

Concurrently, student knights and their ladies will be dancing to the music of Jerry Fenby's Five in another wing of the castle, usually known as the library.

Refreshments for the adults will be served throughout the evening in the candlelit senior lounge, while the students will take their refreshments in the the late Mr. Joel Stockard and cafeteria.

Mrs. Malcolm Knaus is general chairman for Gala Nite, with Mrs. Franklin Weiss dale, formerly of Akron, O. assisting as co-chairman. Proceeds from the party will be used to decorate the Sanetuary of the Student Chapel by a competent ecclesiastical artist. Among those Grosse Pointers working to make Gala Nite a success are Mrs. Donald Cherry, of Whittier road; Mrs. Elsie Connors, of Barrington road; Mrs. Donald Dossin, of Kensington road; Mrs. David Richardson, of Kensington road; Mrs. Edward Shumaker, of Lothrop road; and Mrs. Oscar Torina,

WORK NEVER DONE There are endurance champions in all walks of life, but the champion of champions is mother.

Participating in a "career night" program for St. Paul High School girls, Miss M. Eleanor Haag, R.N., of Cottage Hospital represented her profession among a panel of specialists and talked on nursing as a career. The program, presented

Thursday evening, January 17, at St. Paul's High School, was

designed to offer students information on a wide choice of career opportunities. In addition to nursing, there were representatives from many fields including law, engineering, dentistry, home economics, advertising, and journalism. Approximately 20 percent of Mrs. Lewis Stockard, of the girls indicated an interest Yorkshire road ,announces the in nursing and heard Miss Haag engagement of her daughter, whose talk, "Consider Nursing

MARJORIE LEWIS STOCK- as a Career," was based on her ARD, to David Walter Croysown training at the University dale, of Jackson, Mich. of Pennsylvania and her work as one of the head nurses at the Marjorie is also the daughter of William Davies Stock- Cottage Hospital of Grosse ard of Florida and granddaugh- | Pointe. ter of Mrs. Joel Stockard and

Village Garden Club to Meet of the late Eugene W. Lewises. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charles Croys-

The Village Garden Club has

scheduled its next meeting for

Friday, January 25, at 10:45

o'clock, in the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial. Hostesses in-

clude Mrs. Denis J. Alison, Mrs.

Robert Berry, Mrs. Sidney E.

Ferris and Mrs. Elinar A. Woo-

Program for this meeting will

be a workshop, to be conducted

by Mrs. Taylor Seeber.

Alpha Gamma Deltas

ten.

Both are students at the University of Michigan. Marjorie is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and David belongs to Delta Tau Delta, The couple will be honored Saturday, January 26, at a small cocktail party, followed by a family dinner party. The wedding will take place in

August. NO CHANCE If you think laws can humanize warfare just observe how well traffic laws are obeyed.

PREPARED War debts would be eliminated if nations were compelled to do the footing before the

Annual Tuxis Show Leaders at Work

Work has already begun on the 15th annual Tuxis Show, sponsored by the Tuxis Club of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Script writers include, from left to right, PIRJO KOSKIPIRITTI, SUE

HANNA, SUE FEIKENS, MRS. PEGGY KEENEY and MISS MARILYN MEYER (directors of the show), and CHRIS

Kingswood Alumnae Plan Theater Benefit March I Ru Romublican

Alumnae of Kingswood School, Cranbrook are sponsoring their second benefit performance at the Fisher Theater on Friday evening, March 1, 18090 E. Warren, just west of with An Evening with Maurice Chevalier. A limited number of uary 25.

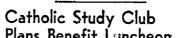
good seats may be purchased before February 15 from any of the area ticket chairmen. refreshments.

Aid Children, Teachers Grosse Pointe committee members include; Mrs. Harold No sooner had the joys of the A. Lynch, Jr., chairman; Mrs. James J. Flom, co-chairman; Mrs. Richard E. Noyes, Mrs. Kenneth H. Robertson, Mrs. Harry J. Stutt, and Mrs. Leet

Knights of Columbus Hall, Cadieux road, on Friday, Jan-

Music will be by Jimmie gins at 9 p.m. There will be Tickets are \$3 each or \$5 per

the door. For further informa-



University School Notes

New Cum Laude Society| Other assemblies and chapels nembers at Grosse Pointe Uni- to begin the 1963 term were versity School are John Gol- given by Headmaster John anty, Star Langston, and Susan Chandler, Jr., Principal Wel-Lenz. They were elected to the lington Grimes, and Kenneth national honor society on the Perry, of the Schior class, basis of an outstanding academic record.

Some current activities, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, among others at the Univerfaculty sponsor, introduced sity School, are rehearsals for Miss Jane Peirce, a 1959 grad- "My Sister Elleen" to be given uate of the University School on Friday and Saturday, Januand now a senior at Smith Col- ary 25 and 26, a girls' volleylege, as the guest speaker for ball game with the Convent, the the assembly. Miss Peirce dis- use of the School as a center cussed opportunities for inde- for College Entrance Examinapendent study at college and tion Boards on January 12, and the gains arising from it. a Faculty Tea to be given on Tuesday, January 15 . . . The

Professor Fred Copeland, distudents saw a film dealing rector of admissions at Wil- with current events last week iams College, Williamstown, . . . English classes completed Mass., was a special assembly and delivered to the Detroit speaker at the University school News their entries for the last week. Professor Copeland Scholastic Writing Awards conis a frequent visitor in the Mid- test . . . The portable television west and was Commencement set that University School stuspeaker at the School's grad- dents won for their victory on uation exercises last June. He "Quiz 'Em on the Air" has been discussed the whole process of delivered to the school. Its a successful transition from being portable makes it very school to college. After his own useful for classes without havremarks had been completed, ing to move a whole class to Prof Copeland answered ques- a TV room. tions from the students.

* * * Another highly successful as- Eastern Star Order Plans sembly last week, (and an Card Party January 30

annual event that always creates real student interest), Grosse Pointe Chapter No. was the American Field Service 432. Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring a card party Wed. from foreign countries who are nesday evening, January 30, at studying this year at Grosse 8 o'clock, in Acacia Temple, Fointe High School were the Cadillac and Kercheval. There speakers. The three young lady will be prizes and refreshvisitors were from Australia, ments. For reservations, con-Finland, and Uruguay, the two tact Earla Jones, VE 9-7116.

gram for the University School CLEAN SWEEP Nuclear conflict would be were Marilynn MacFarlane and better at abolishing nations young people spent the day at than nations at abolishing war. the University School, attending

tended Western Michigan Uni-dents. To succeed run your train of thought on an elevated railway.



ANDERSON. By Republicans A Republican Fellowship party will be held at the

couple and may be purchased at

Watts Nu-Tones. Dancing be- attended the University of

versity. A March 9 wedding is planned.



Judith A. Ramsby to Wed program at which five students Ron Glenn McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W.

Ramsby, of Milford, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Ron young gentlemen from France

Glenn McDonald, son of Mr. and Laos. Introducing the proand Mrs. Glenn D. McDonald, of Roland road. Miss Ramsby Stephen Fischer. The five Michigan and Mr. McDonald at-



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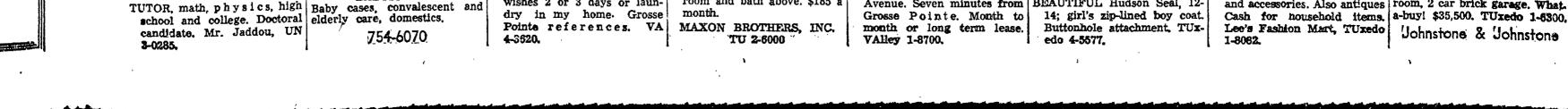
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City of Grosse Pointe	PRICE REDUCED from \$25,000 to \$22,000.	TU 4-2106	lake. 3 nice family bedrooms, 2½ baths, library. Also maid's	HARPER WOODS	McMILLAN, 205—Greenhouse, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor plus		er Free estimates. Clear workmanship. A-1 references
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BILDOR 10 2-1400	Owner Florida bound, Excep-	below cost. Owner.	bath on 1st floor. \$12,800 on FHA.	MARTHA BACHERS	a 120' wooded lot. 4 bedrooms,	Expert on leaky roofs, gutters,	Yorkshire, TUxedo 2-9750 or 821-9643.
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Brick colonial 8 years old, 3			KARL DAVIES		master bedroom. Near schools.	LAREVIEW 1-6427.	GEORGE S. DALLY
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be seen inside to appreciate.	rooms, fine paneling, completely	full size living and dining	course.		room 2 hadrooms 116 hatha	RUGS PICKED UP	WILLIAM FORSYTHE VAlley 2-9108.
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Members of the Charles Helin family, of Windmill Pointe drive, love birds and for the past year they have kept three wild ducks and two pheasants in a screened yard adjoining their greenhouse. Most recent addition to the flock is a pigeon, which was given to Randy Helin by his friend Bill Sweet. When the pigeon was let out recently, it was discovered that he was really a homing pigeon, for he flew immediately to the Sweet's home but returned within an hour to the windowsill of his new master, Randy, who is a sophomore at the high school.

A gift subscription to the Grosse Pointe News is a welcome birthday gift, found Mrs. Nelson A. Butler, who presented Mrs. George Cook with one last week. It's a good way to help a good friend keep up with "All the News of all the Pointes."

Peggy Jeffs, former News staff member, has achieved further journalistic accomplishment at the University of Michigan, where she is a junior. Peggy recently was co-chairman of programs for the University's MUSKET production of Bartholomew Fair.

Are your tresses often tresspassing? Have your golden locks unlocked? At times does your hair appear hair-raising? Members of the Austin Mothers Club learned the secrets of "hairology" while they observed the artistry of Leon at a demonstration on Wednesday, January 23. The day's motto: Don't let your hair down. Put up with it and know that you can have your hair and someone's else's too.

A Pointe gentleman has learned that all digit dialing to distant places takes a firm hand and a robot-like mind. When direct-dialing his daughter last month in Keene, New Hampshire, he had some unexplained difficulty but when the bill came, he saw that the difficulty had been translated into dollars and cents. Included on his bill were two "mystery calls" to Ann Arbor. A telephone operator agreed to remove the Ann Arbor calls from the bill, but pointed out nonetheless that the additional charges had been the mistake of the dialer. Seems that when he had made the unsuccessful calls to Keene, he had "paused" after the seventh digit, presumably because he had failed to properly memorize the entire digital in the service of the United are greatly valued for their sequence. The dialing machines were thereby deluded into "thinking" he had actually called Ann Arbor in addition to Keene. The operator didn't say it in so many words, but her implication was clear: When dialing, don't dally. 3

PILFERINGS

Final admonition in interoffice memo on keeping as an Eisenhower staff officer the opposite wall is covered business expenses down: "Now is the time to be frugal at and gained an international with framed, official documents all costs!"-Dave Garroway



WALKER LEE CISLER, of Devonshire road

By Betty Collins

The Community, the Corporation, and the National Purpose are served as one, believes Walker L. Cisler, president of Detroit Edison, when the businessmen of our nation make American know-how a primary export and in so doing help the peoples of our shrinking world they arise and always takes time achieve a way of living that they have never known before.

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Americans nearing retirement

As the fourth speaker in the which have been heaped upon Lecture Series at the new Fries him by grateful individuals and Auditorium, Mr. Cisler will talk governments. A rug from Tuni-January 29 on National Purpose. | sia, a table from Hawaii, and a His views were formed on the beautiful oil painting of the basis of 72 trips abroad made | city of Lubliana in Yugoslavia | States Government and of the beauty and as symbols of his remany hours of service he has lationships with other peoples. given to national, state, and Other, more formal declaracivic groups.

tions of appreciation can also be seen in Mr. Cisler's office in the His travels for his country be-Detroit Edison building. Colorgan during the years of World fully beribboned medals gleam War II when Mr. Cisler served from a cabinet on one wall while reputation for his leadership in and citations from England,

Many Other Interests Mr. Cisler has so many other interests that they tend to overlap at times. Busy as he is, he takes problems and projects as to have a gracious word with court, Grosse Pointe Woods, everyone he meets. He is never Mich., returned with other

-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

With a Heart."

too busy to talk about Michigan members of "D" Company, Third and Detroit which, he believes, Marine Regiment, Third Mahave a greater future ahead than rine Division recently to Okithey have ever known. One of nawa after 10 weeks of training at Fuji Maneuver Area, the things he wants for Michigan is a more fully developed Japan. Upper Peninsula and he has de-

voted much time to a committee which was formed for that purpose

As for Detroit, he is always problem held at the base of hiswilling to meet with such groups torical Mount Fuji. as the Board of Education, the Economic Development Comthe "Force of Readiness" ground mission, and special committees element of the Seventh Fleet for the Mayor. He is the upcom- in the Far East. ing chairman for "Salute to

Cisler says "Detroit MUST have

a new hotel" and he is actively

working with a group which is

Women Who Work Week." In Police Ticket the meantime. however. Mr.

Pointe **Counter Points**

By Pat Rousseau

An Eye Toward Value . . . looks into Walton-Pierce's January Sale. It will be in its last week and we know you won't want to miss out. There are wonderful wools, suits and party clothes to wear right now.

1 cup cream style cottage Tropical Breeze . . . and a dive in the surf can be enjoyed with abandon . . . and no thought about your evening coiffure . . . thanks to the neatly boxed, beautifully styled wig in your botel room. Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue, is the place to order yours because they are really natural looking ... made of the finest ... and are so cared for! Call TUxedo 4.9393 now for beauty insurance later. salt, garlic salt, and pepper.

tage cheese, and onion. Into To Market . . . to market Mrs. Viola Lemhagen has gone to buttered three quart casserole find newsy, charming gifts for The Top Drawer upstairs at 17007 Kercheval in the Village. There will be sentimental ones mixture in layers, ending with . . for Valentine giving. Be sure to see all the things that are layer of meat mixture. Top with arriving daily! shredded cheddar cheese and

Gallery Gazing ... We just found out about the next big show at Les Galleries de Renee. Stan Burns will exhibit his paintings . . . starting Sunday, February seventeenth, two to five. Mr. Burns won top watercolor award at the annual Scarab Club Exhibition with "Big Top." This painting will also be shown at Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson. More information next rine Private First Class Robert week!

Expert Opinion . . . when you are flanning a new kitchon, ask Mr. Mozenu, President of Mutschler Kitchens for his advice. He is a well known kitchen specialist and can help you with your plans. As for style, be sure to see the models at 20480 Mack Avenue.

The 10 weeks consisted of Globe Trotting . . . or ski week-ending . . . take along live firing exercises and cold travel-wise companions that travel light and organize your weather training climaxed by packing. At the Notre Dame Pharmacy you'll find kits to carry a three-day regimental-size field your cosmetics and keep in your suitcase ready to go . . . go . . . go!

Just In Case . . . you're wondering where some of The Pointe's favorite stylists are . . , they are at D-J Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road . . . the staff includes . . . Dorothy, James, Frank, Barbara, Lou, Bill, Berniece and Cathy the number to call for an appointment is TUxedo 2-6300.

Cndr. Slaymaker On Quarantine Duty

A yachtsman visited Russel Crouse and told him some of the basic facts of life aboard a yacht-the tiny when Walker Cisler marched cabins. the storms and the expense. "Living on a yacht," | into Paris with General Dehe said, "is like standing under a cold shower tearing up Gaulle. \$1,000 bills."—Leonard Lyons

The University of Maryland has determined that a snail can travel at a speed of three inches per minute, or fast enough to outrace a four-year-old to bed.-Look

A young engineer I know is really out to make good. The other day the boss finally trusted him with the assignment of entertaining one of his company's important variety of projects. Assignments clients at lunch. Halfway through the meal, the client in such countries as North started to nibble a celery stick, only to find it enveloped in the flame from his eager host's cigaret lighter.

-----Charles E. Fleck

Orr to Give Book Reviews

phenomenal progress which has A series of book reviews; tory, biography, science and big been made by the once-devastatgiven by one of Grosse Pointe's business. Following each of Mr. ed countries will always be an .nost qualified authorities in Orr's reviews, a discussion peinspiration to him, says Mr. Cisthis field will soon be offered riod will be held in which every ler by the Department of Commu- member of the class will be nity Services. Robert Orr, di- given the opportunity to par-

rector of the Grosse Pointe ticipate. Public Libraries since 1949, will Mr. Orr's book reviews for give comprehensive reviews of the coming series will be; cight of the books Americans SEVEN DAYS IN MAY by are currently reading.

Fletcher Knebel and Charles The series will meet weekly W. Bailey, II; SILENT SPRING Advice Offered beginning Wednesday, Febru- by Rachel Carson, GENIUS, by ary 6, for a period of eight Patrick Dennis; THE OTHER weeks, with the last review SIDE OF THE RIVER: RED scheduled for Wednesday, CHINA TODAY by Edgar March 27. Snow; A SHADE OF DIFFER-

ENCE by Allen Drury; RE-This course is designed for the person who cannot find NOIR, MY FATHER by Jean Renoir: FAILSAFE by Eugene time to keep abreast of the myriad current best sellers on Burdick and Harvey Wheeler; the bookstands; each weekly and THE PYRAMID CLIMBmeeting is devoted to an inten- ERS by Vance Packard.

it is possible for a person sive review of one of the out-The course, which is limited standing books Americans are in enrollment, will be held in year to receive payments even the Hall of Fame. The event things seem to be getting a little reading and talking about. In- the Meeting Room of the Cencluded in the list of books which tral Library. Enrollment may social security for only a short Mr. Cisler's picture with Mr. "I tell myself that today I am Mr. Orr will review, are four be made by calling TU 5-3808 period of time. novels, a book on current his- or TU 5-0271.

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passport to today's world- On the other side of the traveller, is a working knowl- language coin is knowledge of as well as women, can retire edge of that country which he our own English-a language when they are 62. Persons who will visit. Foreign languages which, in its finer points, is retire before reaching the age too. can be an important key foreign to many of us, even of 65 receive a reduced benefit. with which to open a whole though we speak it every day! new world of enrichment in Included in this division is in the past, and it isn't necesdining pleasures, cultural in- Semantics; this course, taught sary to stop work entirely to Mr. Cisler is a strong believer terests and reading enjoyment. by William Hammond, will deal receive them. However, pay-

recently announced by the Department of Community Services, Grosse Pointe Public School System, promises to enrich the life of the arm-chair traveller as well as the more ested in writing. active type, if only he will take advantage of it.

BEGINNING FRENCH, classes offered in the winter taught by M. Lacoursiere, will term of the Adult Education meet for 10 weeks beginning Program. This course is dep.m. This course is designed to signed for visitors to the States Thursday, January 31st at 7:30 p.m. This course is designed to give the student a basic work-those intending to make their ing vocabulary, and is the home here, and is a fundalaunching pad for Intermediate mental course in conversational French (also taught by M. English. Lacoursiere), and Advanced French (taught by Richard Information on any of the

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restoring shattered power fa- Belgium, France, and other nacilities. A highlight of that per- tions. Mr. Cisler has been deciod was a day in August, 1945, orated by nine foreign countries and by the United States Government.

All Equally Important

Since that time, Mr. Cisler None of these awards is more has been active throughout the important to Mr. Cisler than Free World in U.S. Government any other: he only hopes that has efforts to establish or improve his projects have all been beneoverseas power systems as a ficial to the people involved. His measure of economic aid to most recent acquisition, how- director of the National Merit ever, the Hoover medal from This work has taken him into

the United States government. many different nations on a does have special meaning. A previous recipient of this medal was General Dwight D. Eisen-Africa, Japan, Korea, The hower, a man for whom Mr. Cis-Philippines, and Turkey have all ler has enormous respect. Of been rewarding, but Mr. Cisler all the heads of state and great feels that the thrill of a lifeleaders whom Mr. Cisler has time was the opportunity to known, our former President is his enthusiasm. They both were work with war-torn Europe the one he singles out as a graduated from Cornell and under the Marshall plan. The "truly great man."

sorbed with projects in India grandchildren should decide to and Pakistan. While he trics to attend Cornell, Mrs. Cisler will do as much groundwork as pos- be the only one of the family to sible from his desk in Detroit,

he spent a week there between this past Christmas and New Year's. "It was an inconvenient time to be away from home," Mr. Cisler admitted, "But there were representatives from several countries there at the same time, which shows what people the world over will do to aid those who need and want it." necessary.

Talked with Nehru age? If so, Francis L. Pender-On this visit to India, Mr. Cisgast, social security district manager of the Detroit-East ler spent some time with Prime Minister Nchru, who impressed office, wants to remind you of the benefits for which you may

him particularly with his sincerity and beautiful English. Mr. Because of changes in the Cisler presented the Prime Minister with a copy of the book, "The Life of Thomas Edison." peeler is the man who peels reaching retirement age this which was recently placed in one at a time." On days when though he has worked under was reported by the press and out of control, says Mr. Cisler, Nehru was subsequently pub- peeling potatoes."

For example, men who belished on the front page of The come 65 years of age or women India Times. who reach the age of 62 in

self as a "person who simply As an Edison executive, Mr. likes to fix things, to make Cisler has a number of inter- | them work." He is proud of his ests closer to home. He is not a profession, that of engineer, figurehead president, but has for it has given him the knowlworked for his company to pio- edge to "fix" bigger, more comneer in the development of plex things. As such a man, he atomic energy. He has also has served his country's Naguided Detroit Edison in a pro- tional Purpose, for he has used gram which has doubled power his talents to build a better production and distribution fa- world.

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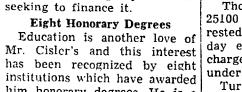
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him honorary degrees. He is a Scholarship Corporation and thinks this project is vitally important. Cornell University, Mr. Cisler's Alma Mater, is mentioned whenever he talks of higher education. He is active in the Cornell Club and has helped to enlarge it by infesting his son and daughter with married alumni of that institu-These days, Mr. Cisler is ab- tion as well. If Mr. Cisler's five

be an academic "outsider." station "When it comes to enjoy-

ment," says Mr. Cisler, "I am a questioning, stated that he had very lucky man, for I thoroughbeen in Royal Oak and became ly enjoy everything I do." When lost on the expressway. He said he gets to the point where that he had visited several bars things begin to seem like a bur- in Royal Oak, and one at Graden, he hops on his bicycle and tiot and Six Mile road in Derides around the block the did troit, where he had several it last week in zero weather) or drinks. He could not explain all the way to his office, if how he reached Anita road. Plumb gave Turner a viola-

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Mr. Cisler has described him-

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tion ticket for driving while There is another secret which drunk. A court hearing was set has helped Mr. Cisler relax his | for February 16. Turner posted way to success and he has it in a bond of \$150.

the form of a motto which is on a placard that sits on his desk. It reads. "The champion potato Saves Rugs! Ends Odors DOG TEX



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People in The Know

LASAGNE CASSEROLE

Contributed By Mrs. Samuel Ulmer

1 8-oz. can tomato sauce

1 cup (½ pt.) sour cream

4 cup finely chopped onion

Brown ground beef and drain

off grease. Add tomato sauce,

Cook and drain noodles. To

noodles add sour cream, cot-

put noodles mixture and meat

bake in 350 degree oven 20

minutes or until heated through.

Pfc. Robert A. Walker

OKINAWA (FHTNC) — Ma-

A. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick A. Walker of Berns

Returns to Okinawa

shredded cheddar cheese

lb. ground beef

1 8-oz. pkg. noodles

1 tsp. salt

dash pepper

cheese

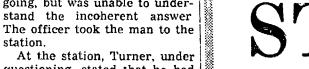
Serves 4-6.

dash garlic salt

Thomas J. Turner, 41, of 25100 Wagner, Detroit, was arrested by Woods police Thursday evening, January 17, and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Turner was making a right turn from Anita to northbound Mack. His car lights were not on, and this drew the attention of Patrolman Everett Plumb, field. who followed the motorist.

The officer said that as he was trailing Turner, the man turned on his car lights, but the United States quarantine Turner was driving in an erratic forces in the Caribbean. manner, weaving from side to side. The motorist was stopped more than 20 ships with 18,000 on Mack at the Wayne-Macomb Marines and Navymen em-County line. barked, spent two months in

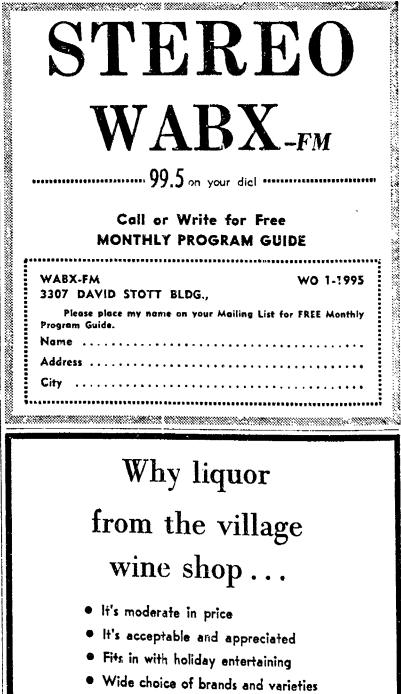
Plumb said that he asked Turner to explain where he was going, but was unable to under-

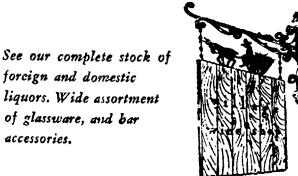


USS BAYFIELD (FHTNC)-+ the quarantine operations be-Navy Commander Basil D. fore returning to Southern Slaymaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. California ports. Robert K. Slaymaker of 842 Neff road, Grosse Pointe, Give away kindness-it's one Mich. is serving with the staff thing that always comes back. of Commander, Amphibious Squadron Seven, embarked in

the attack transport USS Bay-**G & J Electric Co.** The Bayfield returned to Jim Krausmann, Owner Long Beach, Calif., in mid-**Electrical Wiring** December after serving with and Repairing The squadron, comprised of

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