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PLANS FOR PARK START HASSLE

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, January 24

A RECORD TEMPERATURE of -12 degrees sent Detroiters shivering to their beds last night. It was the coldest January 23 ever registered in the motor city, almost a full six degrees colder than the previous low of -6.3 degrees on January 23, 1930, and temperatures in the suburbs fell even lower, some reaching -15 degrees. The mercury fell five degrees in one hour, dipped to -12 shortly before midnight, then began a slow rise early this morning.

In Grand Rapids, where the previous record for snowfall during the entire month of January has already been surpassed, blizzard warnings are out, and winds up to 35 miles an hour are expected to whip the area's snow into high drifts. blocking roads and stranding drivers. So much snow fell in the Holland area yesterday that road-clearing crews were forced to abandon their plows, bogged down on-the-job, and State Police report some 30 cars marooned on a 17-mile stretch of US-31 south of Holland and a 20-mile stretch of highway M-40 in Allegan County. Both roads were closed to traffic, and Holland's National Guard Armory was pressed into service as an overnight shelter for trapped motorists.

Arctic air blanketed most of the Midwest and sent frigid frozen over for miles, cracked a suburban water main, hundreds of stores and schools closed in Ohio and Illinois, and workers in a Dallas, Tex., Ford plant walked off the job because the plant was "too cold."

Friday, January 25

PRESIDENT Kennedy asked for closer cooperation among members of the Atlantic community yesterday, then blasted French President Charles de blocking Britain's admission to owner, according to a quarthe European Common Market terly report sent to Woods and rejecting appeals that citizens by the city admin- Peebles, 782 Westchester, driv-France join other nations of istration. Western Europe in a cooperative Allied nuclear striking \$90,000 reduction in the tax, stopped at the Kercheval interforce. Mr. Kennedy began his primarily because of interest section, then started up, failing bile driven by George C. Washington news conference paid to Wayne County over the with a prepared statement specifically designed to counteract current tensions within NATO. He tried at first to avoid placing the blame and to omit de Gaulle's name entirely from the NATO problem discussion.

A final question aimed at discovering the Administration's views on France's contention that the recent Cuban crisis Neff, called City firefighters showed Western Europe it can- late Thursday afternoon, Janunot rely on the United States ary 24, after trying unsuccessalways to rally to Europe's de- fully to put out a blaze in the fense brought a strong Presi- attic of her home. dential reply, however. "This is Both Fire trucks and Patrolcountry to wish a nuclear force in less than 10 minutes. of its own, and France has put | Firemen removed fuses from forward its reasons. But in my an Edison box, warning Mrs. judgement, it is inaccurate and Ratcliffe not to replace them and released Friday morning, not really in the Alliance inter- unless she first had the wiring January 25. est to justify itself on the checked. Police then took the grounds that the United States Woman to Bon Secours Hospi- ed on Wednesday, January 23. would fail to defend Europe by tal, where she was treated for Mrs. Rose Place telephoned ... I have never had the slight- leased early in the evening. | 5 p.m. to report that a child est doubt that General de Gaulle would respond to the needs of the Alliance. He responded when we were in diffisponded when we were in difficulty in Cuba. I would hope
that our confidence in him would be matched by his con-

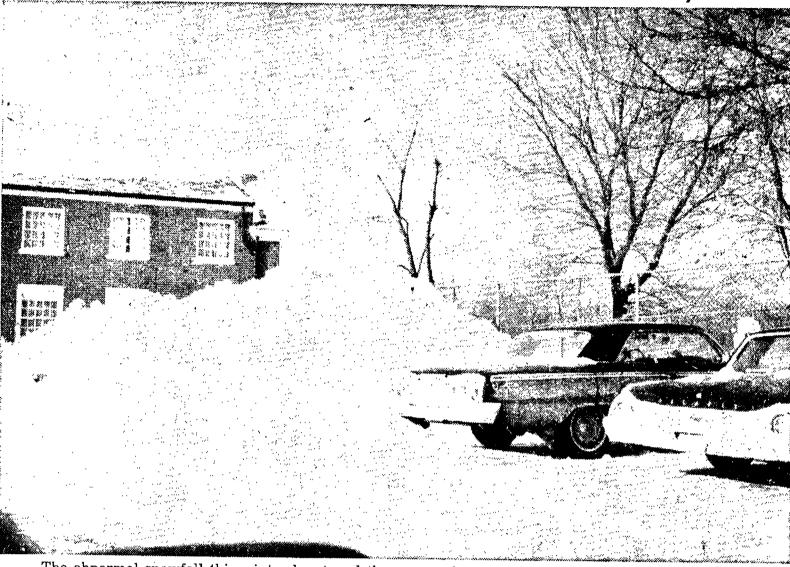
fidence in us." Senate Foreign Relations January 28, authorized improve- 1963 made by the city manager; Committee chairman J. W. Ful- ments to the Waterfront Park bright (D., Ark.) evinced none Marina, to cost an estimated viding piles in wells 71 through of Kennedy's reluctance to \$3,968. mention the French President provements were made by City getting into the wells because by name. Fulbright, in a Senate speech, referred to de Gaulle's Manager Robert Slone, who "imperious disruption" of nego- pointed out that since January tiations on Britain's entry into 1, 1958, the city collected revethe Common Market. nues of \$41,614, and expended \$44,053.53 in developing the a more adequate well. Cost esti-

Saturday, January 26

AMERICAN BUSINESSMEN He said that in February 1958, are generally favorable to 36 old wooden boat weels at the President Kennedy's tax revis- rear of the recreation building ion program, although they pre- in the park were rebuilt. In dict a long, uphill battle in 1960, 85 steel and concrete beat Chris Craft owned by Leo Tobin Congress before the Adminis- wells were constructed in the of 639 Westchester, be contightened regulations go into exceeded the revenue, it was this size well is \$250. Cost esti- and body.

effect. The nation's industrial pointed out. (Continued on Page 19)

Heap Big Snows Keep Clearance Crews Busy



manpower and removal facilities of the Pointe, but they have done an excellent job. This pile in a corner of the Farms municipal parking lot next to St. James it away as fast as possible. Church, isn't an accumulation of the season, but just

The abnormal snowfall this winter has taxed the a small part of the most recent downfall. After the lot is plowed and the snow pushed into many heaps like this, the big tractors and trucks go to work and haul

Through Overpayment of Interest on Bonds: Now ls 4 Mills

The Woods council recently reduced the Grosse-Gratiot Drain by 1.6 mills per \$1,00 assessed valua-Gaulle's "peculiar logic" in tion for each property

> actual required interest for the on Kercheval. Drain Bonds during the years

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Woman Injured Fighting Blaze

Mrs. Clarence Ratcliffe, 858

a peculiar logic," Mr. Kennedy men Duncan MacEachern and stated. "If we had not acted in George Brackx responded at Cuba, that would have proved 4:47 p.m., discovered burning we would defend Europe? I wires in the wall, and extindon't think it would . . . Now, guished the flames with water. there may be reasons for a The fire was under control

Recommendations for the im-

The council accepted the fol-

marina.

Woods Drain Nightmare Weather Gets fingers far into the South Subzero temperatures in St. Louis, where the Mississippi River is Tax Reduced Blamed for Rash of Auto Accidents, Mostly Minor

Reduction Brought About Even Police Scout Car Gets Involved in Mishap; Several Victims Taken to Hospital With One Requiring Surgery For Multiple Cuts

> Snowy streets and freezing temperatures have combined to make this latter part of January a driver's nightmare, and the expected epidemic of traffic accidents, ranging from very minor to serious, kept City Police more than usually busy last week.

A "Keystone Cop" episode, 9involving a scout car and a pri-vate automobile, triggered the The youngster, nine-year-old current outbreak. Robert S. Richmond Ogilvy, 1036 Haring north on Rivard at 8:52 a.m. | south across Waterloo near the The council approved a Tuesday morning, January 22, Neighborhood Club tennis to see a scout car headed west | Marenz, 333 Lothrop. A witness

> Peebles stated that the scout | blame. car, being white, blended with the snow. The vehicles collided, and Peebles was issued a ticket for reckless driving -- causing an accident. Damage was minor, and there were no injuries.

One Driver Hospitalized

One of the drivers involved in a two-car collision at the Charlevoix-Neff Intersection later in the day was not so lucky, however. City Police took Evelyn L. Leidick 1409 Harvard, to Bon Secours Hospital after her car collided with Whittier, at the wheel of his another driven by Betty Jean Marshall, 359 Kerby.

Both automobiles sustained considerable damage and had to be towed away. Evelyn Leidick, admitted to Bon Secours, was treated for various injuries

Three accidents were reportwhatever means are necessary burns on her hands and re- from the Neighborhood Club at hours later were also ticketed

1. Construction of seven di-

84 were larger boats are moored.

Boat owners have difficulty in

of no separation between boats.

the old wooden boatwell dock.

A. A tie space for a 50-foot

2. Platforms be extended from

Estimated cost, \$600.

Estimated cost, \$350.

mated at \$2,268.

mated at \$750.

The Park council on Monday, | lowing recommendations for

The truck, headed east on Mack, struck Eisman's vehicle as it moved north across Mack from Neff. There were no injuries, and both vehicles were driven from the scene. Both drivers involved in a

pearances.

collision at 995 Fisher road two to appear in court February 19. Henry D. Eckhout, 26240 Ronald, Roseville, had just said, the Pointe has experienced automobile driven by Edmund

vard, darting from north to

courts, was hit by an automo-

absolved Marenz from any

Checked at Hospital

Bon Secours for a checkup. He

had no serious injuries.

City Police took the boy to

A few minutes after the

Neighborhood Club call, police

were ordered to the scene of a

car-truck collision at Neff and

Mack. Both motorists involved.

William John Rogers, 1915 Len-

non, driving a wrecker owned

by Moses Joseph Service Sta-

tion, Kercheval and Lakepointe,

and Clarence Eisman, 1121

own automobile, were issued

violation tickets for court ap-

A. Baier, 308 Fisher. Baier had also been headed north on Fisher. Again, there

was minor. Most Serious One The most serious accident

occurred Thursday .afternoon, January 24, when Elaine C. Roy, six feet to 21 feet to provide 945 Crescent lane, somehow lost control of her car and slammed into a tree between 3. Replace six wood piles on 882-886 Rivard.

When police, responding to a telephoned summons, arrived on the scene, they found the car considerably damaged and its driver suffering from multration's proposed tax cuts and new harbor area. Expenditures structed. A fair annual rental for tiple lacerations on her face

Elaine Roy was rushed to (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Cold Spell Sets Record For Pointe

Weather Station at Farms Recorded 16 Below Zero In Early Hours of January 24

The Pointe had its coldest weather, 16 below zero, between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m., Thursday, January 24, the topic "The Obligation of Re- 13 private and 10 public. Farms become an official United States Weather Reclosed by Douglas Feben, chief chemist at the Farms Water Pumping Station, Chalfonte and Kerby.

It is possible that the temperature went lower than that in past years, but as far as the Farms is concerned, there were no official records until it became a temperature recording agency in January 1950, when it was designated as such by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Also at the pumping station, since 1945, the Farms maintains a rainfall recording guage, under auspices of the Federal Government. All temperature and rainfall records eventually are dispatched to the United States Weather Records Center in Ashville, N. C.

Feben disclosed that the 16 below zero Thursday morning, topped the between 12 and 13 degrees below recorded in Detroit for that morning.

The lowest sub-zero recorded in the Pointe since the Farms began keeping official records. before the latest cold wave, was on February 17, 1958, when the temperature dropped to 7 be-

Complete Listing According to records, Feben

January 17, 1957—3 degrees

below zero; February 25, 1959 -2 below; December 23, 1960 -4 below; December 23, 1960-2 below; January 25, 1961-1 were no injuries, and damage | below; February 2, 1961-6 below; January 10, 1962 —5 below; February 2, 1962-4 below; and January 24, 1963—16 below. Michigan's lowest official temperature Thursday was 17 below in Jackson.

CASH MISSING A wallet lost, or stolen in the

Esquire Theater on January 20, drive, it was disclosed on Thurs-Chief Arthur Louwers. The wallice, sans the \$22 that Genovesi | noon. said was in it.

Lecture at Center To Be Delivered By Henry Ford II

Fifth Speaker in Popular Series to Talk on Private Individual's Relationship to "The Community, The Corporation and the National Purpose'

Henry Ford II, Chairman of the Board, Ford Motor Company, will discuss "The Responsibility of the Individual Citizen" next Tuesday evening, February 5, at 8:15 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's new William Hayes Fries Auditorium.

Ford's lecture, fifth in the War Memorial's outstandingly successful Inaugural Series, will concentrate on the private in dividual's relative by the series of the private in the private dividual's relationship to "The Community, The Corporation and The National Purpose."

Member of one of American Industry's most prominent families, Mr. Ford became Ford Motor Company's fourth presi- Two Sprayings This Year, dent since its founding in 1903. He is a director of General Foods Corporation and Federal Street Fund, Inc., a trustee of the Ford Foundation, and a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy and the Business Council.

Pointer of Week

A Grosse Pointe resident for many years, Mr. Ford is profiled in detail on the NEWS Feature Page this week, as "Pointer of Interest."

The 450-seat Fries Auditorlectures. Tickets for the series were sold out a week in advance of the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich's opening talk on January 8.

Bishop Emrich, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, presented his views on "Business Morals."

Other speakers in the series included the Hon. Jerome P. Cavanagh, Mayor of the City of Detroit, who discussed "Problems of the Metropolitan Area"; UAW vice president Leonard Woodcock, who chose as his lowest on record since the sponsible Labor in a Democra-(Continued on Page 2)

cording Agency, it was dis- Driver of Death Car Sentenced

Thomas B. Piche, 24, of 445 Moross road, was convicted of leaving the scene of a fatal injury accident and sentenced to the Detroit House of Correction on January 16, according to information received from Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers. The chief said on Thursday.

January 24, that his office was notified that Piche was sentenced by Wayne County Circuit Judge Nathan Kaufman. Piche was sentenced to

serve 90 days in DeHoCo, placed on probation for two years, and fined \$150 plus \$50 Louwers issued a warning to all court costs, in the fatal injury death of Alfred Straus, 59, of 3161 Lenox, Detroit, on Janu- a Troy H. Browning, Jr., age ary 29, 1962. Straus was crossing Mack avenue, at Beaconsfield, when hit by a car driven number of fraudulent checks in

after the accident, but was known. stopped by an unidentified motorist who witnessed the inci-

tion, lasted for more than an hour and ended with the question still unanswered. The question was debated following a report from Councilmen Charles Ives and John Doelle and City Manager Robert

provements needed in the park. The total cost of improvements and installation of facilities at the park was set at \$2,141.50. The report was read The Park will spray its mittee. by Ives, chairman of the com-

elm trees twice this year, Following the reading of the the city council was in- report, Mayor Kenneth Cunformed by City Manager ningham, a golf enthusiast, sug-Robert Slone on Monday, gested that an extra \$100 be January 28. The total cost appropriated for the construcof a dormant and foliage tion of a nine-hole putting spray will be \$11,720, using off the hassle, which lasted approximately one hour and 10

The city manager told the council that the double spray program was decided upon beium has been filled to capacity for each of the four preceding class of the increased loss of when the go-ahead was given

lms since 1960.

city labor and materials.

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tive as the former, but the resiless toxic to birds.

1961, the loss was 18 private of Alter road, it was said. and eight public; and in 1960, In his report to the council,

Slone disclosed that the Park vote of 4-2, favoring the inhad controlled the Dutch Elm stallation of the putting green Disease by spraying with DDT, in the Three Mile Drive Park, dormant spray was done in late the total cost of improvements winter or early spring before and facilities to \$2,241.50. leaves formed; the foliage spray was applied during June or July.

Cut Out Second Spray In 1958, due to the low number of infected trees, and on

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Warning Issued On Check Artist

Park Police Chief Arthur Pointe businessmen and merchants to be on the lookout for and address unknown.

Browning has been cashing a the Pointe and Detroit. His Piche attempted to get away present whereabouts is not

The chief asks all businessmen and merchants to be on the alert and to note the names of Chief Louwers said that endorsers of checks. If any Piche has an extensive record checks bear the name of Troy of convictions for violation of H. Browning, Jr., notify your police department at once.

Ronald, Roseville, had just said, the Pointe has experienced backed his automobile out of a other below zero weather, since driveway and was beginning to 1950. The following is a commove forward, headed north on plete listing as shown in the Fisher, when his vehicle was files: By Invitation to Rockford

day trip.

invites an outstanding band in fair. the state to stage a concert. sonnel and turned over to po- Grosse Pointe Sunday after- and girls on arrival.

David Lorch, supervisor of (Continued on Page 2)

The Grosse Pointe High | music for the Rockford Public ing to the Grand Rapids' area "We have invited the Grosse ditions. This arrangement has this weekend as the specially Pointe Band because we feel it proved so successful that Couninvited guests of a suburban represents the finest sort of community there to present a musical achievement possible this year, to extend the contract. full-length concert Saturday at a high school level. We are evening. Some 85 band mem- sure that our own students and bers, led by Director Richard community will be inspired by ditional estimated 2,000 privat-H. Snook, will make the two- its example." City officials join with school leaders in Each year, Rockford, Mich., planning and conducting the af-

State-wide publicity attends Grosse Pointe is the first Class the concert. Part of Rockwas returned to the owner, Jack AA school to participate. Stu- ford's purpose is to raise funds Genovesi of 22227 Country Club dents will leave home Saturday for summer music camp festivimorning, remain overnight in ties, scholarships, and the like. day, January 24, by Park Police Rockford as house guests of A special reception in the form local families, attend church of a community ceremonial will

Park Council Argues Over Golf Green

Mayor Cunningham's Request Approved After Long Verbal Battle to Define "Passive"

A verbal battle between Park councilmen at a regular meeting held on Monday, January 28, on what constitutes passive recrea-

Slone, members of the Three Mile Drive Park Committee, which stipulated certain im-

No Active Sports

for the development of the He said that the dormant park, at Three Mile drive and spray, using DDT on private Essex, it was stressed that the and city trees, will cost \$4,950; area was to be created for "pasand the foliage spray, using sive" recreation, strictly for Methoxychlor, will cost \$6,770. picnicking and relaxation. No "active" recreation, such as Slone pointed out that the baseball, handball, etc., will be

Ives claimed that what condual is haif that of DDT and stituted "passive" recreation regarding the park, has not He said that last year, the actually been determined. "Ac-Park lost 58 privately-owned tive" recreation is allowed in elms and 20 publicly-owned; in the waterfront park at the foot

The upshot of the whole verbal hassle, was a lot of wasted words, ending with a twice each year up to 1958. The for the extra \$100, bringing

Will Be Near Gate The most logical spot for the (Continued on Page 2)

| City Extends recommendation of the Wayne County and State Agriculture Spray Contract

Grosse Pointe City's Dutch Elm tree spraying contract with Shock Brothers Tree Service, 15120 Charlevoix, has been extended for one year. In 1963, as in 1962. Shock Brothers will undertake the entire City tree spraying program at a cost of 80 cents per city-owned tree, \$1.50 per privately-owned tree. In addition, Shock Brothers

guarantee to remove, at company expense, any tree over and above the first 12 lost to Dutch Elm disease in the coming year. Last year, when Shock Brothers took over the City's tree spraying program, 11 municipally-owned trees were lost. The year before, with spraying done by a Grand Rapids firm, 25 municipally-owned and 45 privately-owned trees suc-

will continue its unprecedented

Because of these heavy 1961 osses, and because of difficulties due to the distance between the Grand Rapids firm's main office and the City of Grosse Pointe, the City Council determined to award its 1962 tree spraying contract to a local School Concert Band is travel- School, wrote Mr. Snook that firm, familiar with local concil voted, at its January meeting

cumbed to the disease.

There are approximately 2,600 city-owned and an adely-owned trees due to be sprayed. Although City residents need not employ Shock Brothers to spray private trees, they must have the spraying done by some qualified person

or company. Notices to this effect, similar to those sent out in 1962, will be mailed to each resident.

The entire 1963 spraying prolet was found by theater per- Sunday morning, and return to greet the Grosse Pointe boys gram, at Shock Brothers rates, should cost a little more than Mr. Snook reports that a \$5,000 for both City-owned and (Continued from Page 1)

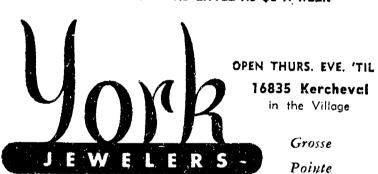
Plan Tree Nursery

(Continued from Page 1) | Story will be played also. varied program of music is A percussion ensemble will planned, included will be be featured in the program. Shostakovitch's Finale from the James Klock, William Lenz, Fifth Symphony as well as the Robert Bailey, Gary Andersen, fourth movement from Symphony No. 1 by DeGastyne. The Ronald Petersen, Frank Reigle, entire Viva Mexico Sulte by Ronald Carson, George Watts.

Morrisey, two Sousa marches, and Robert Stanney comprise and selections from West Side the group.



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Romney Last Speaker scheduled to round out the city manager said.

The Inaugural Lecture Series, court at a cost of \$315; construcorganized by George R. McMul- tion of a horseshoe pitching that he and Herbert Heger, len, who introduces each speak- pit-\$50; installation of one head of the Department of Puber, is a six-week program de- combination playground device, lic Service, have spent conthe general title, "The Com- boundary in area of houses on for Horticulture; Michigan The National Purpose."

Q and A Periods Popular Lectures are short, running generally from 20 minutes to half an hour, and are followed nursery approximately 20 by elm blight. by a question-and-answer per- 100 feet on the northeast coriod which has proved to be the ner of the property, with 100 most popular and stimulating trees from five to eight inches viewed in detail what the portion of the evening.

Each formal address is pre- place seven dead trees and pur- well as the control of Dutch ceded by an invocation, given chase 10 additional trees in the Elm Disease. by one of the area's clergymen. developed park area-\$376.50. The Rev. Bertram deHeus Atwood, pastor of Grosse Pointe done with city labor. The cost of detailed comparisons of the Memorial Church, will give the the labor, \$525, is a budgeted two chemicals. invocation preceding Mr. Ford's item. The money for the ma-

Two radio stations, WWJ and from the Improvement Reserve WJR, are taping each lecture Fund.

The entire series, preserved Memorial Day, May 30, the only 80 cents a gallon. on tape and housed at the official opening date of the Grosse Pointe Central Library, parks. will be available to residents and community groups.

Drain Tax Court of Honor

Scout Week.

Guest speaker for this event

Troop 479 is sponsored by

the group of Post members

present that night will be Post

Among those receiving honors

scoutmaster for his years of

Handley of St. Peter's Catholic

Church will present to him the

Ad Altare Dei Award. The pub-

The following boys will be

Commander John J. Dalton.

will be the celebrated star play-

(Continued from Page 1) of 1959-1962, the report stated. Tax rate was dropped to 4 mills, hold the semi-annual Court of from 5.6 mills, per \$1,000 as- Honor. This date precedes the sessed valuation, as levied in national observance of Boy

previous years. The report also disclosed that building construction in 1962 totaled \$3,472,354, the highest er and defensive captain for the since 1954, when a total of Detroit Lions football team, Joe \$4,216,743 in building permits Schmidt.

Last year, 172 permits were the Grosse Pointe Post of the issued for the construction of American Legion. On this occanew homes; 108 permits were sion the Post will present to the granted for additions and re- troop its charter. Included in nodeling and three for com-

The City Administration announced that through the efforts of City Comptroller Rus- will be Robert Rogers, former sell Manney, Jr., Federal income tax forms are available service. Also honored will be for Woods citizens, obtainable Star Scout Roger Cook. Father OPEN THURS. EVE. 'TIL 9 at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack avenue.

This added service is for the convenience of citizens and does lie is cordially invited to at not include assistance in filling tend. them out, it was said.

Don't spend time criticizing unsatisfactory conditions in your community-seek a solu-

advanced in rank as indicated: James Babcock, Bruce Kefgen, Steve McNew and John Trudell to Life Scout. Robert Graham and Nick Downham to First Class Scout.

Richard Krause and Ralph Stevens to Star Scout. Ray Meininger, David Wilton,

Terry Crockatt, Chris Snyden, William Klingbeil, Tom Mc-Brien and David VanDriess to Second Class Scout.

The following boys will be awarded Merit Badges, the number indicated in parenthesis: Robert Graham (2); Bruce Kefgen (3); Steve McNew (5); Richard Krause (6); Roger Cook (2); Arthur King (2); George Ingram (1); John Trudell (8); James Babcock (2); Harry Babcock (2); Doug Brown (5); Alan Kruse (5); Pat Murphy (1); Joe Weber (1) and Ralph Stevens

Accidents

(Continued from Page 1) Bon Secours Hospital, underwent surgery that night, and was reported in "satisfactory" condition the following day. City police are attempting to determine the cause of her

HURT IN RINK FALL City Police took Alfred Jehle, 9, of 522 Lakeland, to Bon Secours Hospital shortly after noon Friday, January 25. The boy had fallen on the Neighborhood Club ice rink. He was treated for a cut near his left

Parents have to make the most allowances when they have a son or daughter in col-

eye, then returned to his home.

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Park Plans | Park Adopts Elm Program

Governor of Michigan, is regulation putting green, the there are approximately 4,000 foliage sprays. trees on city property, and forum on February 12 with The council okayed the num- about 1,300 cn private property. 'Michigan and the American ber of improvements and addi- Since 1952, the loss of trees on Revolution . . . A Commentary tion of facilities recommended private property is 207; and on on Previous Talks in This by the committee. These are: public property, 92, a total of and certification by City Engi-Construction of a shuffleboard | 299 trees.

Slone stated in his report, cach speaking on some facet of a green belt along the easterly Wayne County Extension Agent company. munity, The Corporation and Grand Marais, 700 feet in State Department of Agricullength, with 28 Norway maples ture, the University of Wisconto try and develop the best cidents these days. Also: establishment of a tree spray program to control the

> Effects on Birds In the studies, it was rein circumference - \$625; re- effects would be on birdlife as

> Slone disclosed that the Uni-The entire project will be versity of Wisconsin has made

The city manager said that terials will be appropriated Methoxychlor is equally as effective as DDT, and is much less toxic to birdlife. It has a WJR broadcasts them at 9:30 | City Manager Slone said that residual of about 100 days on a p.m. the night they are deliver- work on the program will begin tree, as compared to 200 days ed, and WWJ schedules them as soon as the weather permits, for DDT, and costs about \$2.75 and should be completed by a gallon, whereas, DDT costs

Program Approved On recommendation of Slone and Heger, the council ap-Troop 479 Plans proved the following program: proved the following 1963 elm

1. Application of a dormant spray before March 31, using DDT, city forces and equip-Boy Scout Troop 479 will ment.
meet in Parcell's Junior High 2. Application of a foliage

School auditorium on Monday spray during the month of June This means that the Drain evening, February 4, at 7:30, to using Methoxychlor for the con-

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(Continued from Page 1) trol of the Dutch Elm Disease tic Society"; and Walker L. Cisgreen, according to Slone, is Departments, the foliage spray for the control of scale, mites ler, president, Detroit Edison cated by the entrance gate. The ling with DDT only was continued from that time.

| Company, who spoke on "National Purpose." | green, according to Sione, is president, the longer spray for the continued from the DDT only was continued from that time. | 3. That the longer spray for the continued from that time. | 3. That the longer spray for the continued from that time. | 3. That the longer spray for the continued from that time. | 3. That the longer spray for the continued from that time. | 3. That the longer spray for the continued from that time. | 3. That the longer spray for the continued from that time. | 3. That the longer spray for the continued from the longer spray for the longe 3. That the cost of spraying

The Hon. George Romney, tilized. This will not be a the Park, Slone said, shows that to \$4 for both the dormant and CONTRACTOR PAID

Accepting a recommendation neer Murray M. Smith, the Farms council on Monday, January 21, approved a final payment of \$1.586.59 to Floris De-Meulenaere, who has completed signed to present the views of including two seesaws, two various political, religious, swings, a trapeze bar, flying and consolidating information the repair of catch basins and manholes throughout the city labor and management leaders, rinks and slide—\$425; establish from such agencies as the under a contract with his

> **CARELESSNFSS** Power without responsibility sin and the City of Milwaukee is the key to most highway ac-

Improvements to Marina

(Continued from Page 1) | such a well was Tobin, the city Slone said that for the past | manager added. two years, a few people have

NO FUTURE

shown interest in mooring large Quit feeling so sorry for boats. These people were canfeet and will be seeded and ferThe present count of elms in \$1.50 for the one dormant spray show a genuine interest for a New Year's resolution. vassed, and the only person to yourself - suppose you were

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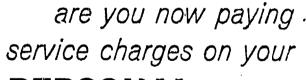
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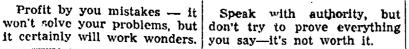


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Ferry Addition Plans Approved

A modified floor-plan of the proposed addition to Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods was approved by the Board of Education in a special meeting January 24. The changes had been made to overcome objections to earlier plans on the part of fire officials.

Doorways to several classrooms were shifted to meet the state fire marshal's requirements. Two connecting passageways each will have open sections so that unimpeded ingress and egress to and from an interior court formed by the new wing will be possible. The openings in the corridors will be 15 feet in length.

Eight classrooms, including a kindergarten room, and a central activities room will be added to the school. A teachers' work room, storage space for instructional materials, lavatories, and necessary facilities for maintenance purposes will be included as well.

Ferry School currently enrolls about 600 children in grades kindergarten through six. A home building boom in the area is expected to push this total well above the 800 mark in the next several years,

Detailed plans of the new addition are expected to be ready in February. As soon as they are approved, advertisement for construction bids will be made. The board indicated it hoped to receive and open bids on March 11. Work should begin immediately, spokesmen said, and completion in the early fall is anticipated.

Youths Accused In Park Theft

Two 18-year-old Detroit boys, arraigned before Park Judge C Joseph Belanger on Monday, ceiving and concealing stolen property, stood mute and denot guilty was entered for them | character." and they were released on

of 8046 Walden; and Joseph Binkowski of 8951 Carrie, Bond for Buynak was set at \$500, and for Binkowski, \$1,000. The results of the examination were oo late for this week's issue

Park Police Chief Arthur concealing a bucket seat and console, stolen from a 1963 sports coupe in the lot of Ted 15175 East Jefferson, on Januitems is \$320, it was said.

An informant, name with- Department, and member of the their three children, live at 53 held, gave information that led | Council's Board of Directors and | Webber place. to the arrest of the youths to Det Lt. Stanley Enders, who relayed the data to Det. James LaPratt, in charge of the case. LaPratt, after several days of investigation, recovered the

youths for their part in the Chief Louwers said that the specific charge against the boys was receiving and concealing stolen property worth more

stolen goods and arrested the

Michael Campanelli, 36, of 28759 Edwards street, St. Clair Shores, head of the firm's new car distribution department, who discovered the theft, pressed charges against Buynak and Binkowski. Campanelli also identified the recovered bucket seat and console as equipment stolen from the car.

Church Council Honors Pointers The Detroit Council of Executive Committee. During his 14 years with the

"contribution to the ecumenical

movement," his leadership in

the Council, and his "applica-

Littler, who believes that "not

only the Detroit Council of

Churches but all faiths need to

vice-president, chairman of its

Social Service Department, and

chairman of various Council ar-

Churches, at its annual banquet held Friday night, January 25, Council, its budget has risen in the community hall of Sts. 400 per cent, to the record Constantine and Helen Greek \$453,000 approved at the Coun- Holdreiths, 1618 Renaud, on Orthodox Church, named Pres- cil's annual business meeting byterian Mark D. Littler and Friday. Episcopalian Robert Hutton "Laymen of the Year."

A new automobile engine, com-

plete with transmission, has been

given Grosse Pointe High School's

automotive classes by the Ford Motor

Company. Shown making the presentation to PRINCIPAL JERRY

GERICH (right) and Automotives Instructor DAVID BASEHORE (sec-

ond from right) are KEN GARRIS

The two Grosse Pointers were cited for their work with the January 28, on a charge of re- Council and for their "deep Christian convictions, vital manded examination. A plea of spirit and stalwart Christian

Paul Penfield, Detroit Edison Advertising Director who shared Judge Belanger set yester- "Layman of the Year" honors day, January 30, as examina- last year with American Motors tion date for Thomas Buynak vice president Edward Cushman, presented the citations. Council President Allan A. Zaua presid-

> Penfield, chairman of the tion of Christian principles in Layman of the Year Committee, parish and denomination.

The 55-year-old president of Louwers said that the youths Standard Federal Savings and are accused of receiving and Loan Association has served as a vestryman and church school has served as Council president, teacher at St. Columba's Episcopal Church, as a trustee of Ewald Chevrolet company, the Bishop Page Foundation, youth leader, vice-president and ary 9. Total value of the stolen chairman of the Detroit Council of Churches' Business Affairs

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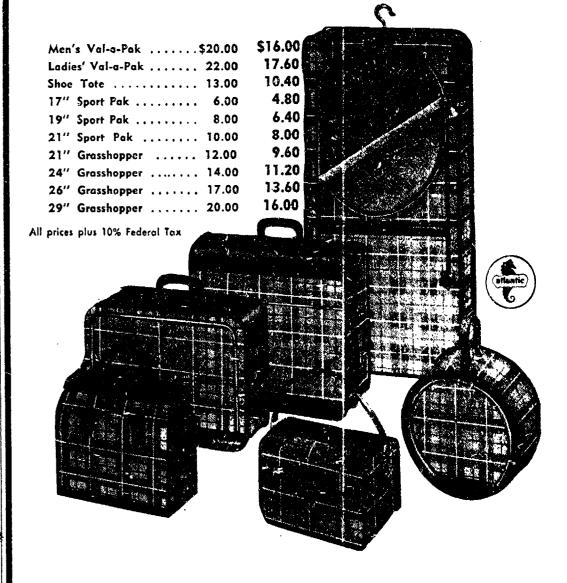
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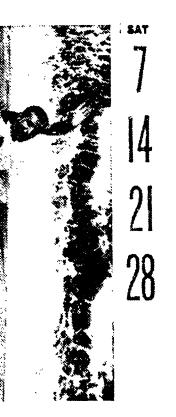
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Rotary Offers Film on Safety

A total of 1,459 persons, rep- to be shown as part of the New Director resenting 39 groups, viewed the Pointe's traffic safety program, film "Death on the Highway" is available for showing to any during 1962, it was disclosed by Pointe group interested in help-Park Police Chief Arthur Lou- ing to eliminate death and dewers. The film, purchased by struction on the highways, the the Michigan Municipal League (D. Mich.) announces the names Bonus, 10311 Morang, Detroit; as rescue calls are flooding the the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club chief said.

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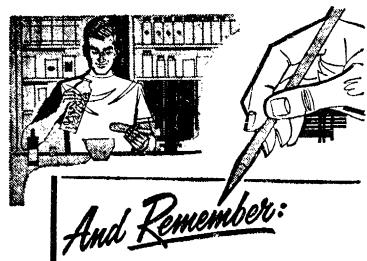
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MML Appoints

Robert E. Fryer, associate director and general counsel of was named director of the John H. Huss, Farms Councilman and League President William Kirby announced. Mr. Huss died on January 12.

The Board of Trustees believed that it is to the betof its program that Fryer's appointment be made.

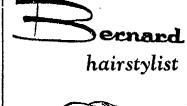
"The Municipal League is fortunate in having a person of inated by the Board to the Mr. Fryer's experience and United States Naval Academy: ability in our organization," George A. Arnold, 13706 Glenis the individual who directed consfield, Detroit, Richard Brydcent Constitutional Convention.

"This will be of great benefit because of the number of R. Dearing, 1539 North Renaud, bills it will take to implement Grosse Pointe Woods; John P. the Constitution after its adoption," Kirby stated further.

"Fryer is well known in cities and by officials throughout the State, and is well liked and highly respected. This together with his long association with Mr. Huss and with the League program and policy, makes the decision of the Board a most logical one," the League president said. The Farms council on Mon-

day, January 21, approved an appropriate resolution be drawn by City Attorney George McKean, expressing the sympathy of the city council and the citizens of the community, to be presented to Huss' widow.

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Board. They had been appointed to one of the Service Academies. The following have been nom-

Kirby said. "He has worked in wood, Detroit; Richard J. Auall areas of activity covered by gustyn, 8316 Wisner, Detroit: the League, and in particular, Douglas M. Bomarito, 3590 Beathe League's efforts in the re- | ges, 415 Manor, Grosse Pointe Farms; Jerome Alan Danhof, 10802 Peerless, Detroit; Fred Foley, Jr., 2550 Lillibridge, Detroit; Patrick F. Gallinagh, 4126 Maryland, Detroit; James J. Hudson, 466 Calvin Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms; Gordon A. Kiernan, Jr., 1386 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe; Anson E. Moore, 19214 Woodcrest, Harper Woods; William K. Ponder, 1126 Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe Park; George E. Schafer, 21119 Lancaster, Harper Woods; Charles E. Scritchfield, 20456 Van Antwerp, Harper Woods; to the United States Merchant John D. Windemuth, 19163 Mc- Marine Academy: Richard H. Cormick, Detroit; James A. Bridge, 292 McMillan Road, Yeckley, 813 St. Clair, Grosse

Board to the United States Mil- gonquin Avenue, Detroit.

Congressman Harold M. Ryan | itary Academy are: Joseph A

of the nominees to the various Anthony H. Cortese, 5901 Here-Board of Trustees, replacing United States Service Academies ford, Detroit; Alton P. Donnell, Jr., 1267 Balfour Road, Grosse The nominees were selected Pointe Park; David J. Hattas, by a group of distinguished citi- 4618 Chatsworth, Detroit; James zens known as the 14th District | W. Lavigne, 1300 Bedford Road, Service Academy Selection Grosse Pointe Park; Charles L. Renny, 938 Roslyn Road, Grosse to adopt a pet to help thin our terment and well-being of the by Congressman Ryan to screen Pointe Woods; Lawrence R. organization and the continuity the many applicants who ap- Smith, 9248 Camley, Detroit; plied last year for admission Michael D. Smith, 19201 Raymond Road, Grosse Pointe;

more, Harper Woods.

the Air Force Academy are as cold coming to their doors or follows: James J. Ash, 5039 following them on the streets. Lannoo, Detroit; William J. Broderick, 164 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms; Thomas P. Duross, 2060 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods: James A. Fournier, 9192 Manistique, Detroit; Frederick C. Kracht, 20220 Hamburg, Detroit; John B. Maliszewski, 3915 Audubon, Detroit; Julian E. Pate, III, 8931 Edgewood, Detroit; Michael H. Roe, 1033 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park; William E. Savage, 529 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park; Thomas W. Warning, 15881 Manning, Detroit; Woodrow W. Wilson, 1347 Grayton Road, Grosse Pointe Park; John M. Wing, 243 Ashland, Detroit. The following were nominated

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Grosse Pointe contestants is a member of the liaison comwill, in most cases, have their mittee helping to promote and projects screened locally in the | conduct the fair. school exhibits. Those judged outstanding will be entered in the regional floor fair at Southeastern High School. Survivors of this phase of the competition, March 22 and 23, will then go on to Cobo Hall for the metropolitan finals.

members short movie night on The Science Fair is open to all students of grades seven Thursday, February 14, at 8 through 12 in Wayne, Oakland, p.m. The program will be held and Macomb counties. Judging at the Grosse Pointe War Meis done in two major divisions, junior and senior high school. The best two exhibits by senior high school students will be Saigon, Viet Nam by Rip Zwicselected to represent Detroit in key; African Pygmies by Walthe National Science Fair, in ter Stewart; Bermuda by Harry Albuquerque, New Mexico, May Hauschild and Japan by Dr.

Junior high school students will compete in three categories of exhibits-Controlled Experi- the Grosse Pointe public free ments, Collections, and Graphic of charge.

Senior high school exhibits will be entered into five science groups. These are Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, and Earth and Space

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Last year, Grosse Pointe secondary school students distinguished themselves in this comseven or about 10 percent were to students from the local school

Nancy Woelfel, then a 10th grader at GPHS, won first place in Earth Science. Michael Simson, Class of 1962, placed third in Biology, and Bruce Stewart, Jr., Class of 1964, won a special award in the same division.

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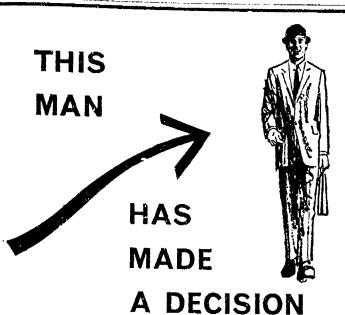
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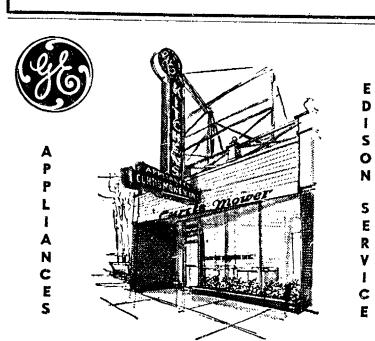
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of a new trustee—Carlton M. Higbie, Jr.-was also made at the meeting. Higbie was elected earlier this year to fill a vacancy on the board.

Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., Mrs. Burdette E. Ford, Mrs. William P. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Louis B. Burglar Robs Lynn McNaughton, John N. Mc- Woods Home Naughton, B. Courtney Rankin and Paul R. Trigg, Jr.

Following the invocation by was read by Mrs. Cameron Waterman III, in the absence of given to Woods police.

Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr., treasEntry into the hou

Dr. David H. Barker, president latch, of the medical staff; Miss Carolyn M. Wicks, hospital administrator, and Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, president of the Board of Trustees.

Hospital pathologist, reported member on the hospital ship, about \$10 worth of records. the S. S. HOPE, stationed in

Barr as president-were re-

president, Mrs. Nelson Hol- in the house by Mrs. Chown. land; second vice president, Mrs. H. Gordon Wood; treasurer, Mrs. Joy; assistant treasurer, Society Honors Mrs. John G. Garlinghouse; recording secretary, Mrs. Truman Dr. Leon Sweet Brown; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Buhl; correspondtary, Mrs. Waterman.

brose; and treasurer--Dr. Mer- | health field.

Cross; radiology—Dr. David H. ston; and anesthesiology - Dr. V. P. Goodman.

Henry E. Bodman, William R. Moir, William K. Muir and W. ficance. Tom ZurSchmiede will continue to serve on the Trustees' Advisory Committee under the chairmanship of Joseph A.

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who have hearts. —Mary Baker Eddy

Cottage Hospital More Parent Participation Sought by High School

Through these face-to-face

the counselor and the student,

Dr. Robert J. Hanson, GPHS

guidance coordinator, feels the

direct contact system will prove

far more satisfactory, and High

School Principal Jerry J.

Gerich, who believes parents

and students should have a

complete annual assessment of

the students' total records.

says: "We have an obligation

to sit down with the parent and

The program is planned to

cut down last-minute schedule

changes when classes begin in

the fall, and to aid the indi-

vidual, student in examining his

educational goals and the

methods he is using to attain

Dr. Hanson cites "better feel-

ing between parent and school"

as one of the major reasons for

instituting this systematic di-

Counselors, who hope to pro-

mote a better understanding of

the school's educational goals

and methods among parents,

are devoting extra hours to the

parent-student conferences. At

least one counselor is schedul-

ing evening conferences, for

parents who work during the

day, and the entire staff is enthusiastic and optimistic about

the success of these face-to-face

rect contact plan.

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firmation.

Grosse Pointe High School, will center on the student's alming at more direct parent study program, his extra-curparticipation in planning stu- ricular activities and citizendents' academic careers, has ship. scheduled a series of parent-Announcement of the election student-counselor conferences meetings, Grosse Pointe High

this spring. Each undergraduate, accompanied by his parents, will every student. Previously, spend a half-hour planning schedules were worked out by period with one of the school's

Re-elected trustees were: guidance counselors. Discussion then sent home for parent con-

A burglar entered the home The Rev. James D. Nixon, pas- or Alberta Choun, 12, The Rev. James D. Nixon, pas- Fleetwood, on Monday, Janu-Church, a treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Cameron Watitems, according to information

Entry into the house was Other reports were given by the rear door and unlocking the gained by breaking the glass of

The woman told police that she left her home at 1 p.m. and returned at 9 p.m. and discovered the burglary

Taken, she said, were \$50 in Dr. J. D. Langston, Cottage currency from a blue plastic "mail box" bank; a hi-fi record on his recent service as a staff player valued at \$110, and The case is being investi-

gated by Det. Sgt. Walter All officers-headed by Mrs. O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian. A cultured pearl on a sterling silver chain, which was at Other officers are: first vice first believed stolen, was found

Dr. Leon A. Sweet, vice-presiing secretary, Mrs. Ford; and dent and director of research assistant corresponding secre- for Parke, Davis & Company, was honored in Lansing on Recently elected officers of January 24 with a Distinguished the medical staff also were an- Health Service Award by the nounced at the meeting held at Michigan State Medical Society. the hospital. They are: presi- Dr. Sweet was one of six dent-Dr. Barker; vice presi- persons honored by the medident-Dr. Aaron Z. Rogers; cal group for distinguished casecretary-Dr. Robert H. Am- reers and contributions to the

The award, presented by Dr. Division chiefs for the up- C. I. Owen, MSMS president. coming year are: surgery—Dr. read: "In recognition of a dis-Earl G. Krieg; medicine-Dr. tinguished scientific career Walter F. Kujawski; obstetrics which began as reasearch chem--Dr. George E. B. Rogers; gen- ist. You advanced through the vice-president and director of Barker; pathology-Dr. Lang- research of one of America's foremost pharmaceutical companies. In that capacity you caused outstanding discoveries DeBaeke, Burdette E. Ford, to be made in drugs and their Henry B. Joy, Jr., William J. uses having world-wide signi-

"In contributing so outstandingly to the bettermen of human health you have greatly advanced the science of medicine. We, in medicine, gratefully acknowledge these contribu-

Dr. Sweet joined Parke-Davis in 1933 as an organic chemist and rose through the research department to become vicepresident and director of Research in 1952.

A native of Polo, Ill., Dr. Sweet was graduated from Carthage College in 1930, and now serves as a vice-chairman of that school's board of trustees. He obtained his M.S. in 1931 and Ph.D. in 1933, both the University of Ne-

He resides with his wife and family at 1029 Cadieux road.

LIVE AND LEARN Practical experience is the name some men give to the sum total of their blunders. To my sense the Sermon on

the Mount, read each Sunday without comment and obeyed throughout the week, would be enough for Christian practice. -Mary Baker Eddy

Torch Blamed In Farms Fire

A plumber's blow torch was blamed for a fire that damaged the bathroom walls and dining room ceiling of the home of the George Parkers, III, 62 Meadow lane, on Thursday, January 24.

Parker fled from the house plans to provide individual, family-approved schedules for David, 1, and called firemen.

the walls, and the dining room arrived with equipment.

With the Farms and City dispatched a pumper truck and 20 minutes after arrival. There personnel to the Farms station was considerable smoke and as a safeguard, in the event of another fire in the area, as with his sons Teddy, 2, and stipulated in the Mutual Fire Aid Pact.

water damage.

ment responded to the alarm at | Snay said that a plumber was about 8:30 p.m., and arrived to thawing out frozen pipes leadfind the fire burning between ing to the upstairs bathroom in ceiling. A second alarm was the Parker house. This apparsounded and City firefighters entye was the cause of the fire, he said.

Firefighters had the blaze fire stations empty, the Woods under control and out within

The total amount of damage will have to await an insurance Farms firemen and equip- Farms Fire Captain Raymond adjustor's report, it was said.

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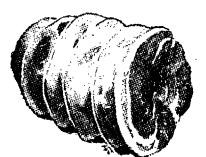
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JOHN J. GALLAGHER Mr. Gallagher, founder and the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Moross road.

Born in Detroit, he was a member of the Vortex Club. Isabelle Radenc Gallagher; a Lutheran Post 406. son, John J. Gallagher, Jr.; two and Mrs. Nancy Evola; two sis- Marilyn Brown; a brother, Wilters, Mrs. Marguerite Simonson and Mrs. Loretta Bodin; Sterner; and two grandchildren, and 14 grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, January 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

FRANK A. BOWDON

Mr. Bowdon, of 733 Middlesex, died suddenly at his home Friday, January 25. He was 57. A native of Arkansas, he had lived in the Detroit area 30 years, and was president of a mortgage banking company ard Smith. which he founded in 1947 and which bears his name. Two years ago, he started F & B Farms, a horse racing stable. His 11 thorough breds have raced in Michigan, New Jersey, Illinois and Florida,

Mr. Bowdon was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Detroit Mortgage Bankers Association, and the National Mortgage Bankers Association,

Surviving are his wife, Bernice; a son, Frank A. Bowdon, Jr; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Lee Phillips, of El Paso; and a sister, Mrs. Ina Parker, of Hickory ceptionally active member of

ARTHUR R. WAUGAMAN Services for Mr. Waugaman,

retired district sales manager for the Babcock-Wilcox Co., were at the William R. Hamil- Pointe Garden Club, and was ton Co., 3975 Cass, and Grosse on the Garden Center Board. A Wednesday, January 30. Burial was in Acacia Park cemetery. Mr. Waugaman, 72, of 195

Ridgemont road, died Sunday, January 27, in Cottage Hospital. He is survived by two sons, son, Robert Alan Beebe; two band, Elwood; three children, Helen; a brother, H. Dewey Waugaman; and five grand- Barbara Beebe; her parents, Dr. Bartlett.

versity and a member of Lodge Mrs. George Sparrow, of St. No. 408, F. & A. M., the De- Catharines, Ont.; and one grandtroit Consistory, the Moslem child. Shrine, Economic Club of Detroit, Engineering Society of Detroit and American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The family has requested lawn cemetery. that memorial tributes be sent to St. Anne's Convalescent Home, 6232 Cadieux road.

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last Thursday, January 24, at president of Gallagher Music Mack and Vernier, and St. Co., died Wednesday, January Poul's Lutheran Church, Burial 23. He was 68, and lived at 380 was in Gethsemane cemetery. Mr. Wurm, 68, of 1443 Som-

erset, died in Cottage Hospital. Born in Huron County, Mich.

liam; a sister, Mrs. Lavina Candace and Timothy Brown. * * *

GORDON P. SMITH Former Grosse Pointer Gor-

died last week in Port Huron. He was 57. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Jaquish, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Koch and Mrs. Kenneth Sherman; and

Private services were held Monday morning, January 28, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Mack and Vernier, and interment was in Glen Eden cemetery.

MRS. ALAN BEEBE

Christina Muir Beebe, a leaddied Tuesday morning, January Church, Jefferson and St. An-29, at her residence, 103 Merriweather road. She was 57.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Beebe and the Detroit Industrial and three daughters; Mrs. John Theater.

Club of Michigan, the Grosse ville, his birthplace. graduate of Liggett School, she was a member of its Alumnae 709 Lakepointe, died Sunday, in-1911. organization.

Mrs. Beebe is survived by her pital, Ann Arbor. husband, Alan Phelps Beebe; a | She is survived by her husand Mrs. R. Murray Muir, of Services were Tuesday, Janu-

Services were today at the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass, and Christ Church, Grosse bor Hill, died in his sleep Pointe, and burial was in Wood- Thursday morning, January 24,

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died Tuesday, January 22, were | was 74.

Mrs. Soderberg is survived by a daughter, Margaret.

Services were Thursday, January 31, at the Gordon C. Crabb Funeral Home, and interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

FRANCIS C. LEMMER Known to generations of Grosse Pointe High School stu- Friday, January 25, the followdents, teachers and parents as ing men were elected to the the proprietor of "Francois" in official Boards to fill the va-Fisher road opposite the High cancies of the retirees: Survivors include his wife, he was a member of Detroit School, Francis J. Lemmer, 58, died suddenly Sunday, January ward C. Chase, Jr., George M. Among the survivors are his 27, at Grayling, Mich., where he Miller, Everett E. Roll, John daughters, Mrs. Patricia James wife, Edna; a daughter, Mrs. had been making his home dur- Telep, Winfrey M. Qualls (2) ing the past year.

Mr. Lemmer carned adult Grosse Pointe's undying grati- terms: Robert M. Fisher, Clifbadges to children who ate every dow and Elton A. Turner. mouthful. He ran a list of "Clean don P. Smith, who had been Plate Club" members who celemaking his home in Marysville, brated birthdays during the and Clarence E. Bessert. week in his weekly NEWS ad.

"Francois" was eventually moved to 15506 Mack avenue, where it became "Francois Fireplace," and is still doing busi-

A native Detroiter, Mr. Lemmer was a member of Grosse Pointe Rotary, and a former member of the Bayview and Detroit Yacht Clubs and the First Friday Club. He is survived by his wife,

Rita; and a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Schmelzle. Services were this morning,

cemetery. had been a Grosse Pointe resi- DR. WALTER WOODBRIDGE Board of Registration for cutive Board meets. 7 p.m., Girl the community. At the time of Kensington road, died January 1951, served as its chairman in cil meets. 7:30 p.m., Annual Co-Services were Monday after- her death, she was a member 14 at his home in Fort Myers, 1960, and was given the Naoperative Leadership Training noon, January 28, at the Ver- of the Board of Directors of the Fla. He is survived by his wife tional Theater Award for his Conference. heyden Funeral Home. Burial Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ruth, son Ted, of Fort Myers, 1950 design of the Ryan

Horticulture was one of her J. Wilson (Muriel), and Mrs. a town founded by his grand-meeting. 7:45 p.m., Men's Chapmain interests, and she held Comar Munroe (Lorraine). The father, Mr. Hughes attended ter Executive Board meeting. memberships in the Garden funeral was conducted at Kings- high school in Gadsden, Ala., 7:45 p.m., Adult Communicant's

> SARAH JANE STIEGLER January 27, in University Hos-

William and John; a daughter, daughters, Mrs. John Albin An- Vicki, Laird and Kay; and her for Detroit Edison and the derson, 11, of Warren, O., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. architectural firms of Smith,

Mr. Waugaman was a gradu- Grosse Ile: a brother, Robert ary 29, at the Verheyden ale of Pennsylvania State Uni- Muir, of Stowe, Vt.; a sister, Funeral Home. Interment was private architectural career for in Reedsburg, Wis.

TALMAGE C. HUGHES Detroit architect Talmage Coates Hughes, 76, of 23 Har-

at his residence. Mr. Hughes was former ex-

ecutive secretary of both the buildings are Roosevelt Park's Marie Soderberg, wife of the Michigan Society of Architects Treway Apartment; a prizelate Fred W. Soderberg, of 2049 and the Detroit chapter, Ameri- winning duplex apartment at Architect magazine. Oxford road, died Tuesday, Jan- can Institute of Architects, and 999 Whitmore; and the State Services for Mr. Wurm, who uary 29, at Sherwood Holl. She was awarded the gold medal, highest honor of the Michigan

> In later years, Mr. Hughes eschewed the practical side of Mrs. Mary Eder, of Connectiarchitecture to devote himself cut; two sisters in Gadsder, to publicizing the work of other Ala.; and four grandchildren. Michigan architects, including Services were Saturday after- Holy Communion to be celebra-Albert Kahn, Alden Dow and noon, January 26, at the chapel ted during the second service.

Woods Church Holds Election

At the annual meeting of the Congregation and Corporation of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, held on

The Session: Retirees, Edyears), Alan F. Pritzel (2 years). Newly elected for three-year tude by originating the "Clean ford W. Ashton, Olaf I. Hestad, Plate Club," and handing out Elvin L. Long, Donald A. Lin-

The Trustees: Retirees, Robert M. Fisher, Vern H. Dumas Newly elected for three-year

William H. Sasser and Earl L. Reavie. The Board of Deacons: Retiring, William D. Ler, Melville C. Osborne, Henry N. Watson, Douglas Lockhart, Jack Washburn, Edward C. Westfall, Arthur S. Drummond (2 years),

Zimmerman (2 years). Newly elected for three-year terms: John Zimmerman, Dr. Allen R. Beach, Dwight A. Thursday, January 31, at the Moore, Marion P. Wiant, James Verlieyden Funeral Home and E. Hallead, Robert H. Taylor, er in civic and cultural affairs, SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit William O. Bradley, John S. Chesman and Grey M. Noble. toine. Burial was in Mt. Olivet

Society of Architects in 1958.

received his bachelor of science Class. degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, and Sarah Jane Stiegler, 46, of took his master's degree there

He worked with several architectural firms in Chicago. coming to Detroit in 1915, where he worked successively

bert Kahn Mr. Hughes interrupted his brief period to serve with the 310th Army Engineers, a unit of the post-World War I "Polar Bear" force in Archangel, Russia, then returned to Detroit, where he opened the architectural firm he main-

tained until his death. Some of his best-known movie theater in Wayne. He was responsible for several other suburban movie houses, and designed industrial build-

the monthly Michigan National Woodlawn cemetery.

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Church News

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant Minister Robert L. Lucero, Assistant Minister

a.m., Prayer Groups meet. 4 class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Saturday, February 2: 9 a.m.,

Carol Choir rehearsal. 10 a.m., Crusader Choir rehearsal, 10 a.m., Youth Communicants' class. 11 a.m., Highlander Choir rehearsal. terms: Bruce K. Bockstanz,

Sunday, February 3: 9:30 a.m., First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m., Church School-Nursery through Senior High. 11 a.m., Second Worship Service. 11 a.m., Church School-Nursery through Junior High and Adult Bible Class. Dwight A. Moore (2 years), John Sermon theme at both Serv-

ices: "Looking At My Church." Ordination and Installation of Newly Elected Church Officers. 4 p.m., "Great Decisions -1963" Discussion, "Common Market-Blueprint for a New Europe?" 6 p.m., Senior High-

lander Youth Group. 7:30 p.m., Thistle Club Youth Group. He was appointed to the State a.m., Women's Association Exe-Dr. Walter Woodbridge, for- Architects, Professional Engi- Scout Troop 377 meets. 7:30 merly of Berkshire road, and neers and Land Surveyors in p.m., Christian Education Coun-

F. Zeder (Winifred), Mrs. Walter Born in Coates Bend, Ala., p.m., Boy Scout Troop 546 Bowling league, 19748 Harper

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist Fries Auditorium

The divine answer to humanity's most perplexing problems will be stressed in a Les- p.m., Board and committee son-Sermon on "Love," to be meetings. heard this Sunday at First Hinchman and Grylls, and Al- Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms.

ings will be this passage from choir. John (4:7): "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God." From "Science and Health

with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will be read (p. 340): "One infinite God, good, uni-

Mr. Hughes held memberships in the Detroit Athletic Club, Rotary, the Board of Commerce, Engineering Society of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club ings and numerous large and several other organizations.

his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Choir, 10:45 a.m.

of the William R. Hamilton Co., A nursery is conducted for He was owner and editor of 3975 Cass, and burial was in small children during both ser-

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CHRIST EPISCOPAL The Reverend

Erville B. Maynard, D.D. Sunday Services, February 3; a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Church Classes 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour follows 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services.

Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Tuesday, February 5: Monthly Meeting Episcopal Churchwomen 10:45 a.m.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Minister Arnold Dahlquist Johnson

Sunday, February 3: 9:30 a.m., Worship service. Church school for cribroom through service. Church school for cribroom through senior high. 7 p.m., Junior Fellowship in youth room; Senior P.F. in lounge.

p.m., Women's Association Bowling league, 20422 Mack Avenue, 7 p.m., Girl Scout Mariners in social hall.

Tuesday, February 5: 9:30 a.m., Women's Association board meeting in lounge. 10 a.m., Friendly service projects in primary room. 7:30 p.m., Group 5 meeting in lounge.

Wednesday, February 6: 7:30

Thursday, February 7: 4 p.m., Junior choir; 6:30 p.m., Highlighting the Bible read- Youth choir; 8 p.m., Chancel

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurs, Pastor Carl Munzel, Organist

Thursday: Chancel Choir, 8 p.m. Adult Instruction class meets to discuss "The Christian Faith and the Lutheran Church," with this week's subject "What is the True Church." St. James Women's Guild will serve luncheon to the Lutheran Women's Missionary Guild. 11:30 a.m.

Saturday: Junior and Senior Confirmation classes, 9 a.m. Mr. Hughes is survived by Chapel Choir, 9:45 a.m.; Junior

Sunday: Morning Worship Services at 9:30 and 11 o'clock, vices. Sunday School for all

ages meets at 9 30 a.m. Tuesday: Men's Research

Group meets every Tuesday at Mariner's Chapel beginning Eucharist. with luncheon at twelve noon. | Sunday School teachers meet at |

Tuesday, Wednesday, and ends wars; fulfils the Scripture, Thursday: Women's Prayer 'Love thy neighbor as thyself:' groups meet in Lounge at 9:30 Eucharist.

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

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Schoo!. 5:30 p.m., School of Missions 5:30 p.m., Jr. High MYF. 6:30 p.m., Asbury Choir. 7:30 p.m., Sr. High MYF

Tuesday, February 5: 12:30

p.m., Woman's Society Luncheon. 8 p.m., Commission on Christian Social Concerns.

Wednesday, February 6: 8 .m., Commission on Education.

* * * Thursday, February 7: 7 p.m. Wesley Choir.

7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir. 9:15 p.m., Bowling League. Friday, February 8: 4 p.m.

Luther Choir. Saturday, February 9: 10:15 senior high. 11 a.m., Worship a.m., God and Country class. 11 a.m., Confirmation class.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) Monday, February 4: 12:45 Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Rev. Paul S. Downie, Associate Priest Thursday, Jan. 31: 6:45 a.m., Eucharist.

> Saturday, Feb. 2 Feast of the Virgin: 6:45 a.m., Eucharist.

> Sunday, Feb. 3: 8 a.m., Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m., Choral Eucharist and Sermon; Church School, Infants through Grade Six, during above two

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For You?" Installation of new officers. 9:30 & 11:15 a.m.—Church School - Crib Room through Adult Class. 12:15 p.m.—Junior High Cof-

12:15 p.m.—Adult Choir 6:30 p.m.-Tuxis Youth Ban-

auet. 3 to 5 p.m.--Great Decisions. Monday, February 4 - 7.15

p.m.—Scouts. 7:30 p.m. - Session, 8 p.m.—Metropolitan Arca Committee. Tuesday, February 5-Circle

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Topics this year include The town meetings. Common Market, Red China, Individual groups are encour-India, Alliance For Progress, aged to take no political group begin on February 6, with Park visory officers will also be en- etc. Fact sheet kits will be action or even try to reach con-Patrolman George Blair as in- rolled in the defensive tactics available (\$1.50 each), otherwise census, rather divergent views structor; and the Defensive (judo) school, and following there is no charge for this For- are encouraged as the greatest Tactics School will start on completion of this type of eign Policy Association spon- in this innovation to aid in-February 21, under the direc- training, will impart what they sored citizens annual review of formed participants toward a

eral Bureau of Investigation, instructions will be on a daily eral discussion of the FPA and facing this Nation regarding its basis, Chief Louwers said. review of the 1963 program in- foreign policy. Among the tactics to be cluding information concerning Out of these relevant and learned, the chief said, is how to disarm a person, even though that person may have a Also look for weekly announce- abreast and contribute more

> in this area include Sunday ing peace. Otto Pongrace, presently Di- Pointe Woods Presbyterian invited to a seminar to be held rector of Industrial Develop- Church, Program chairmen of at Wayne State University. U.S. ment for the New York Cen- churches and clubs, also indi- Senator Phillip Hart; a Michi-

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greater understanding of some Tonight there will be a gen- of the more complex issues

coordinated Press, Radio and timely discussions one may be-TV coverage of the program, come better equipped to keep ments during February and understanding of America's March to appear in this news- great responsibility as leader of the free world in the continu-Other groups being formed ing struggle for a just and last-

afternoon sessions to meet at On April, all participants of Memorial Church and Grosse these discussion groups will be viduals are invited to form gan member of Congress; and groups in this area. Call TU a member of the State Depart-4-2434 for further information ment will be resource leaders The Foreign Policy Associa- in understanding of some of the tion is a non-partisan educa- more complex issues facing this tional organization founded in Nation regarding its, foreign

The need for an east side child guidance clinic will be ex- re-elected president of the Bon materialism are crumbling plored in a public meeting of Detroit. The meeting will be held at the Grosse Pointe War

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needs of the community, Dr. Special Service. and Rev. Ralph Barton, Pastor the hospital. of Our Lady Star of the Sea ·Catholic Church, will also participate as panel members.

Mr. Andrew Brown, member of the Michigan Mental Health Casting Dates Commission, will be moderator for the evening's discussion. Members of the audience will

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The keynote speaker of the Dr. Robert J. Griffin was evening will be Dr. Ralph D. named vice president, and Rabinovitch, Director of Haw- other officers are Dr. Vincent thorn Center, which is a pub- B. Adams, treasurer, and Dr. licly-supported organization for W. George Belanger, secretary. treatment, training, and Chief of the Liaison Commitresearch in child psychiatry, tee, which represents the docoffering in-patient, out-patient, tors in any controversy with and day-care facilities, Dr. Rab- the Executive Committee, is Dr.

ance clinic can perform in a Dr. A. Duane Beam, Surgery; Dr. Robert J. Griffin, Medicine; Dr. Charles Jennings, pedia- Dr. Charles S. Jennings, Peditrician, Miss Carolyn Wheeler, atrics; Dr. Robert B. Edmond-School Social Worker, and Lt. son, Obstetrics and Gynecology: Arnold Hough, School Safety Dr Vincent B. Adams, General Officer, will briefly discuss the Practice; and Dr. Ernst Lang,

Charles Wilson, Superintendent | The election was the most of Grosse Pointe Public Schools, harmonious in the history of

#### COUPON Theater Sets SEAMLESS

With the Grosse Pointe Comhave an opportunity to ask munity Theater production questions during a discussion "Send Me No Fowers" well unperiod following the presenta- der way, casting dates for its next show, "Write Me a Mur-Community organizations der," are now set. They are which may have an interest in Sunday, February 3, 1:30 p.m. exploring the need for a child in Room D at the Grosse Pointe guidance clinic are invited to War Memorial, and Tuesday, send representatives. Interested February 5, 7:30 p.m. in Room

In "Write Me a Murder," Frederick Knott, the author, has set his beguilement for Judge Piggins

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murder mystery afficionados in an ancient and rather run down mansion in England. In the tragins will be the featured speak- dition of the literate school of er when the Barnes School mystifiers, his characters speak PTA meets at 8 p.m. Monday, with a touch of grace and humor. Even as he cunningly un-The former Detroit police ravels his plot, he takes pains commissioner, a member of the to develop people who are more Barnes PTA, will discuss "De- than stereotype characters. The linquency-Juvenile or Adult?" cast calls for seven men and

Me a Murder," directed by Judge Piggins was born in George Wilson, is that the kil-Detroit, attended Wayne State ler's identify is disclosed at the University and the Detroit Col- start and even his foolproof lege of Law, and practiced as an plan for committing an undeattorney from 1932 until 1954. | tectable crime is given a test He served as police commis- and cast, as a form of research sioner from 1954 until 1958, for a mystery story being writthen returned to private practice ten. It is a suspense play inuntil his election to the Wayne tended more to challenge its audience's guessing powers than to horrify. A mid an abun-picious actions, the plot turns on whether the inventors of a perfect crime will use it and whether they will get away with it.

This mystery play is a change of pace for east side theatergoers from the current show, the hilarious "Send Me No Flowers" which opens Friday, February 1 at the new Fries Theater, 32 Lake Shore road Personalized Service with Custom Meat Cutting and continues Saturday, February 2, Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

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IGNORED TAXES-Olga Hobeck, 57, a \$90-a-week Chi-

cago law firm stenographer, has admitted in letters

the Illinois senators and the

Internal Revenue Service

that she has not filed an in-

come tax return for 20 years.

Her reason, she says, is that

her brother was discharged

from the Army in 1941 with

a disability and no compen-

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brother gets what's coming

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'MYSTERIOUS DONOR'-Bos-

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INDIA HIS AIM-Dr. Sam Sheppard (above), serving 10 years to life in Ohio Penitentiary, will go to India and

establish a hospital if he is

granted a parole, his attor-

ney told the Ohio Pardon

and Parole Commission.

Sheppard was convicted of

the July 4, 1954, bludgeon

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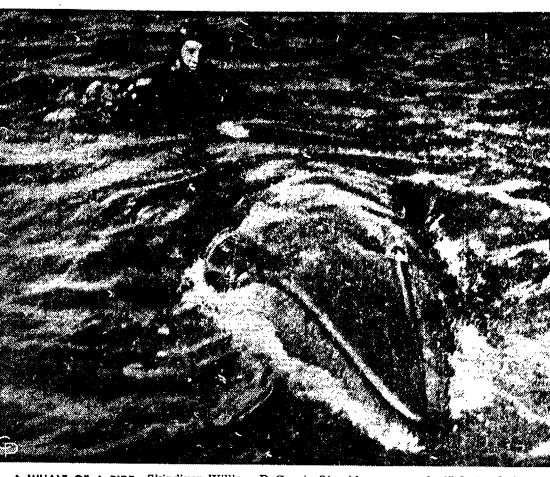
FOWL PLAY-Henry Miller of Lebanon County takes top honors in the water fowl class with this "White Crested Old Drake Duck" at 47th Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.



THIS AND 60 MILLION-Henry Ford II, celebrating production of the 60 millionth vehicle by the company founded by his grandfather, sits in one of the company's first cars, a two-cylinder Model-A made by hand in 1903.



'CALLING ALL CONGRESSMEN!'-In addition to belis, a row of lights is being added to wings of the Capitol to tell absent members of Congress what's transpiring in the law making department. The lights (from left) mean teller vote in committee as a whole, constitutional roll call, quorum call or roll call vote in absence of a quorum, adjournment, recess, vacant—to be used for a signal to be decided later, and house in session. Now then, can the lawmakers remember all this? The damsel is Caro



A WHALE OF A RIDE-Skindiver William DeCourt, 24, rides a snared, 45-foot whale a mile and a half off La Jolla, Calif. He and friends cavorted like this for several hours, then removed a line caught on the whale's flukes, and it swam away to freedom of the sea.



Rep. Charlotte Reid, 49, R-Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, 38, D-Hawaii, is the first Jap-Ill., succeeds her late hus-30, D-Mass., is the youngband. She's a former Don anese-American senator. est brother of the Presi-McNelll "Breakfast Club" Formerly he was a member dent. He defeated Henry radio singer. of the House.

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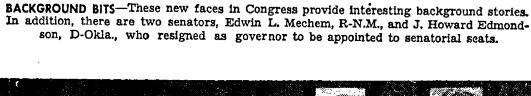
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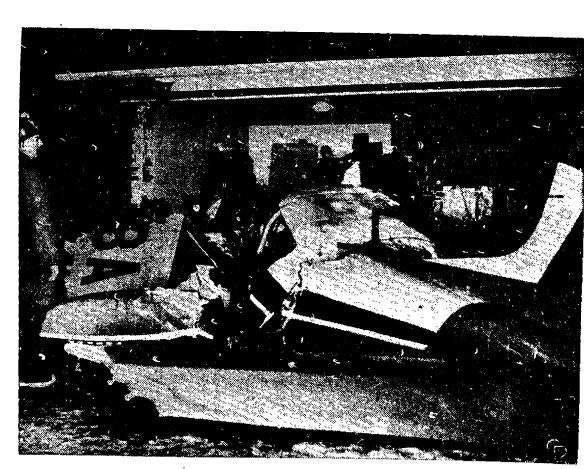


Rep. Claude Pepper, 62, D-Rep. Gillis Long, 39, D-La., Fla., returns as a House is a distant cousin of Sen. member after having been a Russell B. Long, both of the famed Long political senator. He was out of office more than a decade. clan, founded by Huey P.





ADOLPH ZUKOR AT 90-A man whose name has been in front of motion picture houses and on film screens for decades, Adolph Zukor (seated), marks his 90th birthday in Hollywood with members of his family. They include his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zukor (left), and his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Loew. The elder Zukor is board chairman of Paramount Pictures.



THREE KILLED—A big hole gapes in side of this ranch home in Chicago where that Cessna 310 airplane, with six persons aboard, crashed into it. Three of six were killed, others injured critically. The four persons inside the house escaped injury.



HER FIRST SIGNATURES-Mrs. Kathryn Granahan, new Treasurer of the U.S., is shown the first printing of bills bearing her signature in Washington. Showing them is Henry J. Holtzclaw, director of Bureau of Engraving and Printing.



IT STAPLES YOU BACK TOGETHER-Dr. Charles L. Sacks. surgeon at Philacelphia's Hahnemann Hospital, shows a Russian surgical stapler he brought back after a threemonth study visit there. It drastically reduces time it takes to perform major operations by eliminating hand-stitching.



STILL POPULAR-Africans and Europeans alike throng around-Katanga's President Moise Tshombe in Elisabethville, indicating his popularity with the people still holds. This was after his return.



ANYONE, BUT ANYONE, CAN GO HUNTING-Blind attorney Arnold Sadler and his Seeing-Eye dog Heidi apply for and receive a hunting license from Mary Ellen Balzer, hardware store clerk in Seattle, Wash. Sadler is proving a point: that out anyone, even a blind man, can be licensed to go hunting in Washington.

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ord time of 1:43.1. Cummins of Royal the Diving with Gross Dick Green taking ti Lozelle took his sec in the 100 yard Butte: Dave Aronson tied creating the 12 poir final score.

# Tight Ra

By Harold W. N The Grosse Pointe league Bantam Divisipionship, in its final regular season play, "down to the wire"

tween the Detroit Card the Grosse Pointe Chi By downing the War: 1 at Gordie Howe H Saturday, the Chiefs in close contention leading Cardinals.

The Warriors played their winger Jenning the opener in the firs Tim Girardin tied at the second and Doug scored what proved t winning goal early in frame. Ron Nomura



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# Devils Swamp Port Huron For 12th Straight Victory

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil cage team provided some heat in the Port Huron gymnasium as they of the season, an 86-54 victory trounced the Big Reds 81-52, on Wednesday night, Janu- over De La Salle last Friday. ary 23, the coldest night of the year. Hitting 49 per cent | Pine poured in 30 points on 13 of their shots from the floor and 79 percent of their foul field goals in the highest inshots, the Pointers were never headed as they won their 12th game of the season.

the end of the first quarter as League with a 5-0 mark. In the the Pointers had raced to a first meeting between these all with 8-1 records. 23-6 lead. Marc Lonesk and teams this year the Devils hung Larry Link got the Devils go- a 80-50 defeat upon the Tro- an upset. They ran off to a ing with good shooting,

The game turned into a rout in the second quarter with the Pointers outscoring the Big limiting the opposition to 49.3 Reds 30-16 to take a 53-22 halftime lead. Coach Hollosy cleared the bench in the second half and the reserves played very well. At the end of the third period, the visiting Devils had a 67-33 lead and the final quarter saw the two teams trade

Lonesk Top Scorer Marc Lonesk was the leading

Pointer scorer with 17 points. Larry Link played his finest game of the season and tallied 16 points. Gary Spade added 12. Although Jim Seder didn't score he had 10 rebounds to lead the Devils. Mare Lonesk grabbed off seven rebounds. The Pointers travel to Monroe Friday night for a BCL encounter. Grosse Pointe current-

Royal Oak Kimball Sixth

Victim of Devil Tankers

Out of the six, five have come in the BCL.

Jack Testaert added another |

establishing a new pool and in third.

right foot when they took first third.

Jim Lozelle was victorious in

By Harold W. Neil

league Bantam Division cham-

pionship, in its final stages of

regular season play, is now a

"down to the wire" affair be-

tween the Detroit Cardinals and

By downing the Warriors 3 to

1 at Gordie Howe Hockeyland

Saturday, the Chiefs remained

in close contention with the

The Warriors played well with

their winger Jennings getting

the opener in the first period.

Tim Girardin tied at 1 to 1 in

the second and Doug Kavelage

scored what proved to be the

winning goal early in the third

frame. Ron Nomura made it

Mack at Somerson

the Grosse Pointe Chiefs.

leading Cardinals.

The Grosse Pointe hockey

record to his growing list when

of Tectaert and Jim Lozelle.

By Bill Hagman

Grosse Pointe in the persons Fred Cutler placed second.

Tight Race in Hockey Loop

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played most of the last quarter, but still outscored the Highland Park Pilots 17-9. Fordson Royal Oak

Pine's 30 points and 19 rebounds led both teams. Doug Winkworth tallied 15 points while accounting for 17 rebounds. Sam McKnight dunked 15. "Cap" Pfeffer, subbing 2,200 spectator boats turned out

Austin Cagers

By BOB MOORE

dividual total of the season,

LaSaile's Pilots were out for

41-30 at the half.

the period.

Forward Rick Pine helped

Beat LaSalle

The 86 points marked an offensive high point for the season, as did Pine's performance. But the Friars had their eyes Taking seven first places out of the 11, the Grosse Pointe High School swimmers managed to defeat Royal downs with Catholic Central movie on sailing produced. Oak Kimbali 531/2-511/2. This dual swimming meet victory and Notre Dame.

pushes the current Devil streak to six straight victories. CC and Notre Dame also routed their opponents Friday Mike irvine captured first he was timed in 1:43.1 in the place in the 100 yard Freestyle esian (1-8) in the last home meeting when all members of expenses. 160 yard Individual Medley and Don DeMeulemeester came game before the big February 8 home game with Catholic varsity record. This meet pro- Teetaert took his second first Central. Pine expressed the duced two double winners for in the 100 yard Backstroke, team's feeling concerning the

Dave Aronson and Bill Potts Freestyle when he was timed he shouted to locker room wellstarted the meet off on the in 4:17.7. John Barlow came in wishers, "CC will fall!" place in the 160 Medley Relay. The 100 yard Breaststroke

#### Webster of Kimball won first saw Grosse Pointe capture first Table Tennis place in the 200 yard Freestyle and second to seal the outcome while John Barlow finished of the meet. Kurt Olzmann was Tourney Set first and Jim Kushman second.

The final event of the eve-The Neighborhood Club, the 40 yard Freestyle. Marsh ning was the 200 yard Freestyle Relay which went to The 160 yard Individual Med- Royal Oak. The Devil team of a Table Tennis Tournament, ley went to Teetaert in his rec- Potts, Beck, DeMeulemeester scheduled to begin Monday, February 18. All residents of and Tim Morrison finished sec-Grosse Pointe and members of Dick Green taking third spot. day, February 1, at home eligible to participate.

There will be three divisions: Lozelle took his second first against second place Monroe. in the 100 yard Butterfly while If Coach Kinnear's charges de- Adult, open to all persons over Dave Aronson tied for third feat Monroe they will virtually 18; Senior High, open to all creating the 12 point in the wrap up the BCL swimming Senior High School students;

> 13 to 1 with his eighth goal of at the Club not later than were effective. Wednesday, February 13, and The Detroit Cardinals showed registration. This will be a place as they took the Bruins Wings. horns who wound up on the short end of an 8 to 1 score. Singles tournament, and play-Curt Musialowski led the Car- ers may compete in only one

dinal attack and chipped in with division. a 2 bagger. With two games re-For further information, con-Cardinals and Chiefs meeting TU 5-4600.

#### head-on Saturday, February 9, Standings as of January 26 Mayors Proclaim "When the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television children off to a couple of Walt Council grades a residue of the couple of Walt it will be a race to the finish.

The week of February 7 to 13 has been proclaimed Boy Longhorns 0 10 0 0 1 47 As an added attraction the Scout Week in Grosse Pointe, Bantam Division All-Stars and mayors urge all residents (players selected from the four to recognize the important role clubs) will face an all star Ca- Scouting plays in the development of boys and appreciate nadian team from Toronto on and support the unselfish, pa-Saturday evening, February 9. triotic service rendered to the community by volunteer Scout All those who are contented with this life pass like a shadow

Since chartered by the February 8, 1916, 53 years ago, Boy Scouts of America through its programs of Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring has affected the lives of more than 36,000,000 boys and volunteer leaders. Over 85,000 boys and leaders are active locally in the Detroit Area Coun-



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### Sails and Skis

By Frank McBride

Ausin Prep win its eighth game rewarded with excellent conditions, good sunshine and moderate temperatures with light in a tie for first place with base already built up the spring season are tentatively set. St. Paul refused to "pour it on" The victory kept the Friars skiing season should be a long Catholic Central and U-D High,

John Biddle well known eastquick 7-2 lead with their hustlern sail cinematographer will The Pointers are averaging ing offense before the Friars show his color movie "Sail of scored 12 straight points to put Two Citics" at the Ford Audi- Mackinac Island Race. The club jumped to a 7-2 lead in the out the fire. Austin finished the first quarter with a 19-13 margin and opened its lead to pices of the American Youth Hostel. Tickets are \$2.00 and In the third quarter, Pine may be obtained at the door.

The movie begins in San poured in 12 points as the Friars scored 28 points, the Francisco in 1960 with a race highest single quarter of the between three of this country's season, to take a 69-45 lead. most famous ocean racers, had been slowly increasing The quarter was highlighted by BOLERO, BARUNNA, and Sam McKnight's skillful 40 foot | QRIENT. The latter was a very two-hand set shot at the buz- familiar figure around these zer for the final two points of waters when owned by Paul Smiley and berthed at the The second and third strings Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

worked out by her Australian crew. He shows Alan Payne designing GRETEL, and NEFER-TITI being built. The fantastic confusion which existed when for injured Tom Taras, scored at Newport for the races is so vividly captured that you feel as if you were aboard one.

The "Sail of Two Cities" which is both entertaining and educational is in my opinion on the two end-of-scason show- the finest full length color

> The Detroit River Yachting Association will hold its Annual

blasts around town last weekmembership.

The dates for the regattas to winds. From the amount of be held during the forthcoming for which the Lakers are known, Comm. Sidney J. Warner has the last place St. Clement. one barring an unusual amount | urged all member club delegates to attend.

The Chicago Yacht Club has the second. announced plans to charge an torium on Wednesday, February stated that the event costs opening minutes. The Lakers re-6 at 8:30 p.m., under the aus- them approximately \$7,000 to bounded to hold an 11-9 edge sponsor.

The idea of an entry fee is tors of Bayview Yacht Club. the Lakers to a 27-14 halftime Costs of sponsoring the event margin. each year. It was decided that each year. It was decided that Bayview Yacht Club would not Babe Ruth Loop charge a fee, but absorb the cost itself.

The sailors on this side of the Great Lakes are most for-

This band of gallant and extees whether it be Port Huron,

The Cruising Club of Ameica charges a like fee for entry in When you see the elaborate Saturdays, April 6, 13, and Gripe Meeting on Friday. Feb- letins supplied it is possible players will be given an opporto stay in the race. Tomorrow, ruary 1, at the Detroit Yacht to understand why they wish the Friars will travel to Sal- Club at 8:30 p.m. This is the to attempt to offset some of the

#### Wolves, Stars Win on Ice

Tred Cutler placed second.

CC game when, after his stelling two Grosse Pointe Hockey into camp 5 to 2 behind John
Cash of Kimball set a lar performance against La League games in the Pee Wee O'Brien's great four goal scor-Fred Cutler, Kurt Olzmann, pool record in the 400 yard Salle, flushed with excitement, division played Saturday at Ice ing spree. A fine defensive play-Flair the Wolves came up with er all year, O'Brien lashed in a win and the Stars regained two first period goals, the first May 12, and there will be an

Wolves skated on even terms through a scoreless first period and the Wolves took a 1 to 0 lead in the second as center Matt Devine turned in a pass from 17145 Waterloo, is sponsoring John Hoag. But the never say ling total for the season. Bill 17145 Waterloo, is sponsoring die Wiene tied it up on Staye Ehrlich, who played a heady corner after a relay from Jim Grace and a tie was in sight the Diving with Grosse Pointe's The next BCL meet is on Frito play, golfed in the winner for the Wolves after a pass from Hoag and Bob Nutter for

and Junior High, open to all tuting in the net did a fine job Howard and Sandy Turner kept league's former managers and Junior High students. Entry and teammates Jim Bayes, Rick the Bruins off balance. Mike board members was unanifee, to defray cost of the tour- Rankin and Kevin Bolton put Kelly, Bob Browning and Monte mously elected to the highest nament, is 50 cents for Club on an all out effort. Wolves Gage put on fine effort for the office in Michigan Babe Ruth members, \$1 for non-members. spares Randy McGregor, John Bruins. Entry blanks may be obtained Shaheen and Craig Bowman

no mercy on the hapless Long- the entry fee must accompany the Stars who regained first Stars take on the hard luck Inc.

on a pass from winger John opening Day Parade and cere- a very tough opponent in St. In the opener the Wings and Walsh who was at his best, and monies prior to the season

Spitzley's good shot to the left game throughout, bounced in the Stars' other score in the Stars goalie Tad Turner and the the boy is contacted to play.

The second feature went to Wolves while the front running Director of Babe Ruth League,

Mrs. W. J. Kirby, motion pic-

ture chairman of the Council,

committee inquires of the eight

neighborhood theaters what

About 30 features are the

"I am happy to report, "Mrs.

suitable for children are finding

The background of making

motion picture under rugged

such action most profitable."

Kirby declared, "that the four

# GP TV-Film Council tact the Neighborhood Club, TU 5-4600. Explains Film Grading

Council grades a movie as suit- Disney's with the thought that Boy Scout Week | Council grades a movie as suitable for mature teenagers'," | Disney's with the thought that they will be well and cleanly said Mrs. Robert Snow, presi- entertained for the afternoon. dent of the Council at that or- Check the program first," Mrs. ganization's general meeting on Cioe said. January 21 at the Main library, "it is then the parents' judgment whether or not their son or daughter should attend the program. One child may be 13 years old and yet be psycho- titles will be shown the followlogically older than another ing month. youngster of perhaps 16."

Council member Mrs. Edward usual offering and from this list Heglin protested the "trailers" the committee chooses those United States Congress on or prevues of coming attractions that she had seen in a Sheet of the National Motion local movie house at a Sunday Picture Council, the Legion of matinee on January 20.

"I only hoped that the chil- Still, no matter who makes the dren with me and the others in judgment, whether a child the audience didn't understand should see a particular program what they were seeing and is the decision of the parents. hearing," she said. "While the two feature pictures were good, the prevues were degrading. local movies which substitute One was about nymphomaniacs. Laurel and Hardy comedies and What these people are was similar offerings at matinees clearly defined, and nothing was when the regular feature is un-

In agreement with the principal of the school she represents in the Council was Mrs. Geno Cioe that discriminating parents should be watchful for bad taste as well as improper subjects in movies for children.

conditions was shown the Council by Mr. Micky Rose who used the publicity photography for "Lawrence of Arabia." Shot over period of 18 months in the Arabian Desert, the action showed how the actors and movie equipment met the heat and the Arabs. The bedouins, Mr. Rose said. came in droves for the actors had water, a great scarcity in

the desert. The Arabs came to share the water brought in



### St. Paul Basketball Team Beats St. Clement, 49-39

By Dick Schmitt

The St. Paul Lakers downed St. Clement of Centerline 49-39 end to venture northward were and complaints for considera- in a basketball game played in tion by the Flag Officers and the Grosse Pointe High School gym on Friday, January 25.

Showing the sportsmanship

The starting five played only the first quarter and minutes of

entry fee of \$35 for all boats Clement posed their only seri- Schick for scoring bonors with participating in the Chicago to ous threat in the game as they 9 points and 15 rebounds. at the end of the first quarter.

The regulars played only not new. In 1960 this idea was minutes of the second quarter gym and will begin at 8:15. offered to the board of direc- as they cushioned the lead for

# Adopts Program

At the last meeting of the tunate in having the caliber of Board of Governors the regis-Biddle takes you to Australia tunate in naving the camper of Board of Governors the registration, tryout days and openwhere you see VIM being judges they have. This group tration, tryout days and openis dedicated to the promotion ing day for the 1963 Woodsof sailing as a purely amateur Shores Babe Ruth season were

> Registration Day is set for perienced workers not only Saturday, March 23 at 10 a.m. give up their Saturdays all dur- and the registration will be ing the sailing season, but pay held in the Parcells Auditortheir own transportation and ium. All players will be regiskeep while serving on commit- tered at this time and immed-Mackinac Island, or any place period the boys and their parents will be shown movies furnished by the Detroit Tigers.

Tryout days for new players the Newport to Bermuda Race. will be on three successive programs, crew lists, and bul- 20. On these days all of the fensive playing when Brown and tunity to show their talents to their prospective managers. As in the past all boys will be assigned to a team. This is in the spirit of the league which is given a chance to play organized baseball. All boys will have uniforms and a place to

Opening Day will be Sunday, Wolves skated on even terms the second on a solo, added an opener. Opening Day has been

> If you know of any boy aged | gave to Farms police, and some-13 through 15 who isn't pre- one stole a \$35 tachometer that second period from the side of sently playing in the league was attached to the steering the net. Meanwhile the Bruins' please call or write Carl Nolte, wheel. Jim Praught combined twice 84 Clairview, TU 1-0582, or Art with Sandy Sides to get two for Delmege, 1072 S. Brys, TU the Bruins but sharp work by 4-3105, and they will see that

heavy offensive pressure by Last weekend at the annual The Wings' Bud Grow substi- teammates Bill Wilson, John state meeting one of the Baseball. Carl Wheeler, former-Saturday's games will match ly of Hampton road and now of the Bruins and third place Bloomfield Hills, is now State

round the clock by 30 tank

Even with plentiful water, the principal stars of the story of Lawrence were obliged to recuperate a few months in Europe during the two years of making the picture because, as the shooting progressed, they became so gaunt from the heat.

Air conditioning had been found quite unable to reduce the 126 degree heat to anything like comfort and the average weight loss of the actors was 15 pounds.



#### The reserves played the second half and showed their form which will earn them a starting position next year. The sec-

ond half was routine; the action The entire Laker squad saw action in this game with eleven of twelve players hitting the

scoring column. Brian Schick was high for St. Paul with 9 points followed by Gary Ghesquiere and Barry Trombly with eight points each. Garafalo of St. Clement tied

Friday night St. Paul will face its stiffest competition of the year when they face their archrival. St. Thomas. This game will be played in the St. Thomas In an earlier meeting this year St. Paul held off a last minute Blue Streak attack. St. Paul tied the score and later won it in overtime. This was the Lakers' fifth straight victory

# St. Paul's Girls

St. Paul's Girls Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball teams once again gained a double victory in a hard fought contest

While the scoring was carried by forwards Mary-Ann Buzek with 15, Jeanne Luber with 12 iately following the registration and Pat Kelly 1, the close decision of 28-27 was sparked by the tight and hard pressing guarding of Beth Backman, Barbara Brown and Kathy Keegan. Carol Mason and Anita Bendel carried on the good de-Backman fouled out in the final

quarter. The Junior Varsity saw Kathy Moxley pile up 13 points, closely followed by Reggie Hausmann with 12 and Judy Sutherthat all boys aged 13-15 will be land 6. While half-time score stood at 17-12, St. Paul's pulled away to a strong 32-24 finish. Donna Koss of St. Ambrose took over high scoring position

with 16 points. Next Sunday both teams face

REPORTS THEFT Richard Van DeKerchove of equal the individual game scor- year in a further attempt to left his car in the municipal ing total for the season. Bill provide more baseball for more parking lot on Tuesday, January



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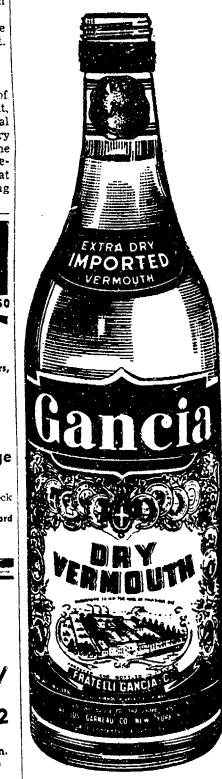
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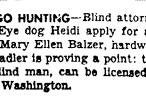
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### An Intelligent Decision

The City of Grosse Pointe Park Council is to be congratulated for attacking the problem of protecting its elm trees and adopting a program that makes a lot of sense The Park lost 78 elms last year, which is far too many. The latest count taken showed there are about 5,300 elms on both publicly and privately-owned property in the Park. Total losses since 1952 have been 299 trees killed by the Dutch Elm disease.

Up to 1958 two sprayings were made each year. Then there came the incensed outcry from many residents objecting to the number of birds killed by the DDT used for spraying. The disease was fairly well under control and a decision was reached to spray but once a year. There was also considerable comment on the subject of substituting methoxychlor for DDT, because the former is less toxic to bird and animal life, but this didn't get very far. All of the Pointe councils went right ahead with specifying DDT, mostly because it only costs about half as much as methoxychlor. At least one landscaping firm, that owned by Cal Fleming, announced several years ago it would no longer use DDT because of the increasing evidence of the toll it took on bird life.

With last year's rise in the casualty list among the elms, the Park has decided it will go back to two sprayings, using DDT for the dormant spray done early in the year before the leaves have formed and when many of the birds have not returned to the Pointe. For the foliage spray done later in the summer, methoxychlor will be

The program has been adopted on the recommendation of City Manager Robert Slone and Herbert Heger, head of the Department of Public Service. These men have completed a long study of information on the subject supplied by such agencies as the Wayne County Extension Agent for Agriculture, the Michigan State Department of Agriculture, the University of Wisconsin and City of Milwaukee.

The action taken appears to be the most intelligent shown by any of the Pointes. It will cost more, but the elms are among the community's greatest assets and any program which will protect them best should be approved. And we can't go along with those who contend it it is impossible to have both birds and healthy trees. It is also to the Park's credit that its officials have given this serious thought to safeguarding our feathered friends, who are themselves the most efficient destroyers of insects that threaten our plant life.



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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. \*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper category are the most beguil-—Instructor 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theater — Re-

Friday, February 1

\*9:30 a.m.—Flower Arranging Class—Mrs. Richard Gerathy—Instructor.

\*9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Art Classes—Prof. Robert Wilbert —Instructor. \*4:30, 5:30, and 7 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing — Classes Lenski's PAPA SMALL comes

-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors. 8 p.m.—Iadom Club—Board Meeting. \*8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theater — Per-

\*9 to 12 p.m.—Pre-Valentine Dance for Single Set. The and DEMASIADOS PERROS; Center Club invites all young single business and also, Patricia King's MABEL professional people in the Grosse Pointe area to an THE WHALE becomes MAevening of dancing with Jack Rosevear's fine BELLE LA BALEINE and society orchestra. Refreshments are included. Dates ELENA LA BALLENA. If you are welcome but not necessary. \$1.50 per person.

Saturday, February 2

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

\*9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.—Children's Theater Second Term invites boys and girls ages 7-17 to become members. Directed by Mrs. Sydney Reynolds the young people learn acting, directing, voice projection, stagecraft, makeup, lighting and script preparation. Productions will be held in the holdings in French. Standard, of Mysore, India. His work with new Fries Auditorium. The membership fee is \$36 classical authors such as Mofor 15 weeks plus the productions. Advance enroll- liere, Voltaire, Daudet and lumber camp and how they are ment is requested on or by February 2.

\*9:30 to 11 a.m. (age 6-10) — 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. (age 11-15)—Children's Art Classes taught by Mrs. Stirling Loud in all media. 16 one hour lessons are offered for \$24 pus \$2.75 for materials. Advance enrollment is requested.

4:45 p.m.—Judy Delaney-Noel Davies—Wedding Re-

\*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Directors. \*8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theater — Per-

Sunday, February 3

10:30 a.m. to Noon--First Church of Christ, Scientist-Grosse Pointe Farms - Service - Sunday School

and Infants Room—Fries Auditorium. 1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theater—Casting \*3 p.m.—Concert by Grosse Pointe Chamber Music ZARATHUSTRA Players. The Grosse Pointe public is invited to attend the performance and coffee hour by becoming sustaining members. The fee is 50c per program or \$2 for the season.

Monday, February 4

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

12:15 p.m. — Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon and Meeting. \*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director.

1 to 4 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Painting Society. \*4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper-

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

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

Tuesday, February 5

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

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

1 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Gin Rummey and Bridge.

\*3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting.

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

and Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Allied Youth of Michigan, Post 4—Party.

7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theater—Casting. 8 p.m.—Balance and Swing Square Dance Club—

\*8:00 p.m.—Advanced Yoga Class — George Johnston — Instructor.

\*8:15 p.m.—Inaugural Lecture Series—Mr. Henry Ford II, Chairman, Ford Motor Company—speaker:

Wednesday, February 6 12 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Crib-

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

4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Ballet Člasses — Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor. 6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Blood Council—Dinner.

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

8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist — Grosse Pointe Farms — Testimonial Service.

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

Thursday, February 7

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

11:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods-for reservations call Mrs. E. J. Hookanson, TU 4-9544 or Mrs. Arthur Seder, TU 6-1549. \*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen

Cooper—Instructor. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theater—Rehearsal.

8 p.m.—League of Women Voters—East Side Child Guidance Center.

# What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

istically? Have you forgotten with our non-English speaking what fun German was in college? Do you have a yen to rusty Latin recesses of your We can also tempt you with pagnol - ou lire une autre some Italian and Russian fare, langue? Venons nous visiter. with foreign language material in both the adult and juvenile collections of the Grosse Family Films Pointe Public Library.

the children's books of the JE as PAPA PEQUENO. If you want a double threat, try Ramona Dupre's TOO MANY DOGS as TROP DE CHIENS are multi- as well as tri-lingual, there are the Berlitz publications of fairy tales such as Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood and Sleeping Beauty in German, Italian, Spanish and French. Some of the Easy bears, kangaroos, chimps, and books have both the English and foreign language, and all are attractively illustrated.

Moving over to the adult collection, let us first note our contemporary field, you can film. read one of Francoise Sagan's books, Jean Dutourd's AU BON BEURRE (THE BEST BUT-TER) and several of Albert Camus' works. Sometimes a translation of a known English work is helpful for one who is the Friends' Film Forums are "brushing up." Here we could recommend Hawthorne's LA MAISON AUX SEPT PIG-NONS or Reader's Digest SE-LECTION DU LIVRE.

Among the German books we find works of Goethe, Schiller and Kafka. You might care to try Thomas Mann's BUDDEN-BROOKS or JOSEPH UND SEINE BRUDER, or perhaps noon, January 25, spun and

Boccaccio and Guareschi. The was down. latter will be a familiar figure with his two DON CAMILLO books in the original.

In the Russian section we find such standard au hors as Chekhov, Dostoevskii and Tolstoi. As for the Spanish, old favorites such as Alarcon, Azuela and Blasco Ibanez appear, as well as Cervantes' DON QUIJOTE and Valera's PEPI-TA JIMENEZ. In translation, Louis Bromfield's QUE PASO CON ANA BOLTON? may help the hesitant reader.

We must also remind you that in addition to this type of reading in a foreign language, we also have many readers, grammars, conversation and phrase books, as well as dictionaries, to aid the beginner and student. The entire collection is to be found in the 400 section of shelving.

In these days of rapid transportation, the world is constantly shrinking and we are in closer contact with our foreign neighbors. What better

Where do you stand, lingu- way to further a closer rapport friends, both here and abroad. than to learn at least one foreign language? Not only does

Allons, voulez-vous parler

# For the beginner, probably Set for Feb. 1

Four films, THE AMERICAN ing. It's fun, for instance, to FLAG, A DAY AT THE ZOO, run into our old friends THE ELEPHANT BABY and VIL-FIVE CHINESE BROTHERS LAGE OF SPAIN will be shown (Bishop) and STONE SOUP February 1, as part of the Grosse (Brown), appearing in French Pointe Public Library's Family as LES CINQ FRERES CHIN- Film night series. Sponsored by OIS and UNE DROLE DE the Library, the programs are SOUPE. If you enjoyed Hans shown in the Central Library Fischer's THE BIRTHDAY, you Meeting Room at 7:30 p.m. might like to read it in German Children, accompanied by an as DER GEBURTSTAG. Lois adult, and family groups are invited to attend and enjoy out quite logically in Spanish Family Film night programs.

THE AMERICAN FLAG -THE STORY OF OLD GLORY is a color story of the history of flags on this continent and the development of the American flag. Betsy Ross and Francis Scott Key figure in the action here, and the story of the Star Spangled Banner as our National Anthem is stressed in the film also.

A DAY AT THE ZOO is in color and takes you on a day at an Australian 200, Koala emus are the actors or "actups" and our old friend, the elephant, provides revelry.

ELEPHANT BABY takes place in a tropical rain forest other elephants in a teakwood Balzac are represented. In the trained make up this charming

The last film, VILLAGE OF SPAIN, is a beautiful color film about the customs, occupations and festivities of the Spanish people.

open to the public. The next friends' Film Forum will be on February 15 when the film MOON AND SIXPENCE will be featured.

TEENER LOSES CONTROL

A 16-year-old driver lost control of her car Friday after-Nietzsche's ALSO SPRACH skidded into a Detroit Edison pole in front of 270 Lincoln road, and emerged unscathed. How about re-reading LA The car had to be towed away. DIVINA COMMEDIA of City police issued the teenager Dante? Other Italian authors, a violation ticket to appear in old and new, are represented, Juvenile Court, and notified such as Machiavelli, Papini, the Edison Co. that its pole

#### A Sure Cure for Insomnia

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

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

This is the 998th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week

# What's New on THE HILL

The Sweetest Gifts in town (don't forget Valentine's Day) are on the Hill. Now's the time . . . here's the place, between Kercheval and McMillan Roads) to shop for gifts that say so very well: "I love you." Spend as little as fifty cents or a couple thousands of dollars. You won't be disappointed ... because here is where the accent is on service.

Your Valentine

would love a gift from the League Shop. Among many others, there are these . . . china cups and saucers filled with colorful aememone . . . hyacinths ... tulips ... narcissus ... daffodils ... all speak of Spring and look it! They are tagged 2.50. China bowls filled with matches and covered with posies and a bow ... are pretty. The price? 2.50.

cover her with mink, try the next best thing . . .

If You Can't

French perfumes from Trail Apothecary Shop . . . one sniff and you will plan your campaign.

Have You Heard

that Al Green's is under construction?—Opening date, etc. has not been set.

Stuffed Ears

When your grandmother was a girl, cotton dipped in black pepper and sweet oil was her favorite ear-ache remedy. Thanks to medical science our ears fare much better today. We've many effective medications that stop infections fast . . . reduce complications. So, don't rely on "home remedies" when you're ill. Your health is your most precious possession. Treat it as such. Let your physician prescribe the medicines that will be most effective for you. Then remember Trail Apothecary Shop for quality prescription compounding.



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# From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

A comprehensive report on Cuba under Castro will Harold P. Rodes, president of attract most of the membership of St. Paul's Altar General Motors Institute, Flint, Society to the Parish House which was formerly the address the General Motors Edwin Scott Barbour mansion and is still furnished as a | Management Club of Detroit on

Dr. Jorges Castellanos, Spanish professor at Mary-grove College, will talk on "What Living Under Castro scribes the opportunities avail-Means" Monday, at 1:30 o'clock. He is a former professor able to outstanding male high and chairman of the Department of History at Oriente school graduates in GMI's co-University in Santiago de Cuba, where he also directed operative engineering program. the cultural relations department, edited the "University Review" and served as a member of the University Economic Council. He was the Detroit Economic Club speaker in November.

Mrs. Ralph Disser arranged the program and tea day were JILL S. SHERIDON hostesses for the day include Mrs. John Lisee, Mrs. CURTIS. of Lakepointe avenue, Albert Ghesquiere, Mrs. Thomas Blessing, Mrs. Robert Niederoest, Mrs. Marvin Walters, Mrs. John Huetteman, Jr., Mrs. J. A. DeSantis, Mrs. Peter Dunn, Mrs. Emmett Eagen, Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. Paul McNally.

#### Otsego Week

A group of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club members B.B.A.; and RONALD A. RE- SEPH S. SHERER, JR., of next Tuesday, February 5, for ROBERT JOSEPH, on January will pack up their ski togs Sunday and drive off for a FIOR, of Country Club drive, Ridge road. long week at Otsego.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stringari, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Long and Mrs. Elmer Benzin were in the ski party. Mrs. Edward Schoenherr grees at mid-winter commence- joined LESTER RUWE, of also went along and expects her husband to join her next ment exercises Sunday, Janu- Touraine road, in Spain for week-end on the ski slopes.

#### Valentines for Gardeners

February promises to be as chilly and drear as January this year but the members of the Garden Club of Michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's Cate; and ALBERT E. VOSSLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Science and an Elementary Provisional certificate; and ALBERT E. VOSSLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, II, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, III, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, III, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, III, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to michigan refuse to surrender to the weatherman's SLER, III, awarded a Bachelor of Michigan refuse to michigan refuse to surrender to michigan refuse to michigan

On February 12 Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins, Jr. will open her Beverly road home for a meeting which will be called "Fun in February." Members are asked to bring, "an expression of love or patriotism using plant to stay at the Breakers in Palm material and accessories; to be judged on originality and artistry.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Crim, Miss Elsie DuCharme, Mrs. Reuben Waterman and Mrs. Alexander home there. Wiener. The next meeting will be in mid-April.

#### League Dinner Dance

February will also be brightened by the Junior League's annual just for fun dinner dance for members When he returns at the end of and guests. This year all arrangements are in the capable February he will accompany hands of a master hostess, Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr. The Mrs. Hagen on a Florida vacadate is February 16 and the place, the Little Club. Al tion. Navarro will play.

Board members of the Junior League and their husbands will meet before the party for cocktails at the home of the Victor Kenyons. Others giving cocktail parties will be the Jack Stephensons, the John Danahers and the Sterling E. Grahams, Jr.

#### Report by Candlelight

The entire annual meeting of Tau Beta Association at a buffet luncheon on Wedlast week at the Hunt Club was conducted by president, nesday, February 6 to honor Mrs. Murray Fowler, by candlelight. Features of the eve- MRS. CLYDE McGUFFIE of ning were special reports on Tau Beta's camp, which con- Dearborn, who with her hus-(Continued on Page 13)

# Short and

DR. H. LEROY SELMEIER.

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MR. and MRS. DANIEL R.

MRS. B. SHURLY WILCOX

# to the Pointe

Assistant Superintendent, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, was one of a group of Detroitarea educators who heard Dr. January 21. Dr. Rodes introduced a new film, "Engineers

Among those receiving degrees at Western Michigan University's mid-winter commencement services last Satur-B.S., Elementary certificate; BRIAN H. MOONEY, of North Renaud road, M.A.; LOISANNE RUPP, of Belanger road, B.B.-A.; ALFRED A. SIEVERS, of Lochmoor boulevard, B.S. in Engineering; FREDERICK J. NOELKE, of Faircourt road,

Three Grosse Pointers were ary 20. They are WILLIAM some partridge shooting. E. ANDERMAN, III, awarded a Bachelor of Science; SANDRA SALLY FITZGERALD, the L. CLAVE, who received her daughter of MR. and MRS. E.

daughter, the BENSON FORDS,

Skiing last week-end at Walloon and Boyne Mountains were who are in Washington, D. C. PRIMEAU, of Handy road, will SIMMONS, JR., and MR. and MRS. HENRY ALLWYN, both of Lincoln road.

of Audubon road will entertain band has just returned to Mich-



# Big Catch in Bahamas



Fighting big game fish in the waters off the Bahamas is far more fun than shoveling drifts from her Berkshire road walk says MRS. ALBERT

JOHNSON. This was MRS. JOHN-SON's first fishing trip. She and MR. JOHNSON have been vacationing in the Grand Bahama Islands.

in the school of Government.

Planning an early March trip to Antigua in the British West MRS. R. G. SICKELS will METHNER, of Ann Arbor, an-Indies are MR. and MRS. JO- open her Grand Marais home nounce the birth of a son,

The WILBER H. MACKS, of Lincoln road, have returned among 237 Eastern Michigan from two and a half weeks in University students granted de- Europe during which they

> ped in a special ceremony in the College of Nursing chapel on Sunday, February 3.

of Lakeshore road, are spending WILLET, January 16. Mrs. Her- Drive. Among the speakers will JOHN WORZNIAK, of Berkrington is the former JOANNE be MRS. J. WALDEN RETAN, shire road. Off Monday for Rome and boulevard, with whom the Her- the Eye of a Newcomer." then Africa where he will go ringtons are currently making

> Earlham College, Richmond, road. Ind., is a member of a group of 19 Earlham College students

Earlham campus for the spring ning.

a luncheon meeting of DE- 18. Mrs. Methner is the former TROIT SOROSIS at 12:30 Sharon Brenner, daughter of o'clock. MRS. ROBERT R. the JOSEPH BRENNERS, of BRIDGE will give a book re- Renaud road. The paternal

GAIL BLOINK, of Merriweather road, a recent graduate of St. Paul's High School, was chosen Michigan Cherry Blossom Queen last Friday.

NUTTER, of Vendome road, an- ferred to Cranbrook from Chadnounce the birth of a son, ED- wick School, Palos Verdes Es-WARD WARREN, on January tates, Calif. 22. Mrs. Nutter is the former Maude Suzanne Schlaff.

MR. and MRS. HIRA HER- meet February 5 and 6 in the Lakeshore lane, is the new first RINGTON announce the birth J. L. Hudson auditorium to vice-president and re-elected to of their second son, DAVID learn more about the Torch the board of trustees is MRS. BENZIN, daughter of MRS. of Lennon road, who will talk ELMER BENZIN, of Lochmoor on "The United Foundation in

Belleaire, Fla., are MR. and will be joined through the sea-ROBERT VIEWEG, son of MRS. HOWARD O'LEARY, of son by her husband and by her MR. and MRS. H. F. VIEWEG, Harbor hill, and PATRICIA son-in-law and daughter, MR. of Lincoln road, a senior at ANN GRASSER, of Manchester and MRS. RAYMOND J.

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igan from a trip to Alabama for the winter term under Earl- entertain at cocktails in their and Texas. Also attending the ham's Washington study pro- home before the DAC's dinner luncheon will be other friends gram. He will return to the and floor show this Friday eve-

> MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE grandmother is MRS. ROBERT METHNER, of Hampton road.

LAWSON DUENWEG, son of the LOUIS DUENWEGS, of Devonshire road, is spending the mid-semesters vacation from Cranbrook Academy with MR. and MRS. HUGH GAINF his parents. He recently trans-

New president of the Polish Aid Society is MRS. HENRY About 1500 représentatives of SHELL, of Fontana lane. MRS. religious and civic groups will STANLEY FORMANIAK, of

MRS. E. LLYWD ECCLE-STONE, of Lincoln road, has opened the family winter home Among those vacationing at in Palm Beach, Fla., where she BIGGS, of Lewiston road.

> MRS. JOHN B. WARREN (Continued on Page 15)

English Toffee

# GPYC Bids Teens To Valentine Hop

Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Graders Invited to Dance On February 8; Pointe Schools Represented On Committee Planning Record Hop

Gresse Pointe teenagers are invited to a Valentine's Day Dance, to be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht on Friday, February 8, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

As the dance is on February 8, only a few days be- Grosse Pointe Treblemakers fore Valentine's Day, it has are also slated to perform. been given the appropriate out to Inter-Club members, and colorful balloons.

Heart-shaped cookies and included in the \$1.50 per couple St. Paul and Grosse Pointe Uniadmission charge, will be served. Dress is casual, but the party-goers are asked to keep 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, and in mind that they are being entertained at a club.

Playboys, the Dynamics and the room for everyone.

title, "The 8 of Hearts," and posters are being placed in the decorations will be red and community schools by the folwhite, with crepe paper lowing people: Toni Kiernan streamers and hundreds of and Bill Demorest, Grosse Pointe High; Jeanette DeHayes and Mary Ellen Rutan, Our Lady Star of the Sea; Dan traditional red Hawaiian Punch, Cronin, Austin; Cookie Saile, versity School.

This dance is for teens in the is open to Grosse Pointe area residents and Inter-Club mem-Entertainment will be pro- bers. Because of the large crowd vided by the well-known Ron anticipated, tickets will be sold Knowles, with today's popular at the door only, but the largerecords, and "surprise talent" ness of the Grosse Point Yacht in town for the week. The Royal | Club ballroom assures plenty of

#### Martins Mark Anniversary

tertained at a cocktail and among the guests. dinner party last Friday, at the DAC to celebrate their 25th friends of the hosts, were the wedding anniversary.

decorated the two long tables, W. Hoopers. and touches of silver on the place cards were in the silver anniversary theme.

Their daughter Sandra and nation. their sons, Jerry and John with

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Mar-their respective dates, Judy in, of Lochmoor boulevard, en- Knack and Carol Belter, were

Others present, all close E. D. Barretts, the Richard K. Mr. and Mrs. Martin received Degeners, the Rex Regans, the in the club's Pontchartrain Terry Kuhns, Mr. and Mrs. Del Room where cocktails were Chalmers, Dr. and Mrs. Clarserved, then moved to the main ence J. Williams, the Edmund dining room for dinner and Bradys, Dr. and Mrs. Fred dancing to the music of Dick Watts, the Paul Marcos, the O. Wilson and his orchestra. Pink Luke Wigtons, Dr. and Mrs. carnations and snapdragons Stanley Smith, and the Jack

> Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a

--Oscar Wilde



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Sarah Evans Weds Richard J. Rickman

Speak Vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church With Reception Following at Lochmoor: After Trip to New York Will Live in Detroit

In Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Saturday Sarah Byrn Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli James Evans, of Trombley road, became the bride of Richard James Rickman, son of the Ernest B. Rickmans, of Charleston avenue.

She wore a gown of white a white beaded top and sap-satin accented with ap-pliques of Chantilly lace and sale phire blue satin skirt with a pliques of Chantilly lace pliques of Chantilly lace flowers were camellias. Mrs. and designed with a fan Rickman wore a deep red silk shaped train extending sheath with matching jacket from a fitted jacket. Her and camellias. Chantilly lace mantilla veil was imported from France the bride chose a costume of and she carried a cascade nubby blue wool with a black of miniature white carna- velvet overblouse and velvet tions, stephanotis and ivy. pill box. The newlyweds will

Susan Sanders, of Murfrees- live in a carriage house in Van boro, Tenn., was her cousin's Dyke avenue. maid of honor and the attendants were Megan Lloyd, of Founders to Receive Washington, D.C.; Mrs. John D. Guests Before Art Show Stinson, of Farmington, and Mrs. Donald J. McCarty. The Women's Committee of

They were white brocade the Founders Society of the Degowns with matching Eton jac- troit Institute of Arts will act as kets and matching headbands, hostesses at a reception and Their flowers were red and opening view of the 17th Exhi-

white carnations. bition for Michigan Artist-Richard E. Benson, of Fern- Craftsmen, to be held Wednesdale, was best man and the day evening, February 13, from ushers were James R. Long, of 8:30 to 11 o'clock, at the Insti-Birmingham; William J. Arthur tute. The Exhibit will run from 11, of St. Clair Shores, and February 13 through March 3. John A. Czajowski, of Warren.

For her daughter's wedding Be alert—lost opportunities and the reception at Lochmoor seldom find their way back Mrs. Evans chose a gown with home.

Mrs. Richard J. Rickman



In Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Saturday SARAH BYRN EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli James Evans, of Trombley road, became the bride of Mr. Rickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Rickman, of Charleston avenue.

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Mrs. Robert G. Rankin



BARBARA AMANDA SIEGEL, daughter of the Harold A. Siegels, of Moran road, was married January 19 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Rankin, son of the Robert W. Rankins, of St. Thomas. Ont.

Clark Women to See Mediterranean Films

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WALTON-PIERCE

KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR GROSSE POINTS

The Clark Women's Club will | Mrs. H. Lecklider will show a meet on Monday, February 4, at film entitled "Mediterranean the Christ Methodist Church at Cruise." Mrs. John Scarpace is 1 p.m. for a tea and social hour. the chairman for the meeting.

# Rankin-Siegel Vows Solemnized Jan. 19

Newlyweds Travel to Puerto Rico After Rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Reception at Hunt Club; Will Make Home in London, Ont.

A home in London, Ont., awaits Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Rankin when they return from their wedding trip to Puerto Rico. They were married January 19 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride is the former daughter of the Harold A. carried bouquets of narcissus. Seigels, of Moran road, and Kenneth Rankin was his St. Thomas, Ont.

For the rites the bride chose Thomas. a white satin gown designed For her daughter's wedding carried Amazon lilies and steph- blue with blue accessories.

seph LaBo and Carol McLay, sories.

Barbara Amanda Siegel, They wore gold satin gowns and

her husband is the son of brother's best man and the the Robert W. Rankins, of ushers were John Cutler and John Gillbury, both of St.

with a rounded neckline, a and the reception at the Hunt beaded bodice and a chapel Club Mrs. Siegel wore a blue train. A pleated satin cap lace gown with matching accescaught her illusion veil and she sories. Mrs. Rankin was in royal

For traveling to Puerto Rico Mrs. Lawrence Pete was her the bride wore a black and sister's matron of honor and white checked tunic dress with the bridesmaids were Mrs. Jo- an aqua hat and black acces-

### DAR Honors Kathy Maun

Revolution, will honor seven High School, Warren, Michigan. outstanding young women and their mothers at a tea at the Women's City Club on February

Selected as chapter Good Citizens on the basis of service, High School. leadership, patriotism and dependability, the senior high; school students will receive pins meet Gillian Rees from Ausing months.

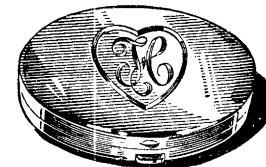
The chapter will pay tribute | France. to Lois Tacia, Warren High School, Donna Oswald, Centerline; Shirley Potemko, Eastern; compare the schools and fam-Kathy Maun, Grosse Pointe; ily life of their homeland and

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Alice Gralak, Haintramck; and Daughters of the American Kathleen Buchholtz of Lincoln

> Mrs. William M. Adams, of University Place, coordinator for the American Field Service, will introduce Foreign Exchange students from Grosse Pointe

The Good Citizens will get to commemorating the occasion and tralia; Pirjo Koskipirtti, Finwill compete for State and Na- land; Rosary Borro, Uruguay; tional DAR honors in the com- Phouang Phanh Sananikone, Laos; and Dan Tixier from

The Exchange students will Marcia Kimball, Harper Woods; the United States.



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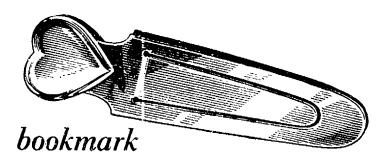
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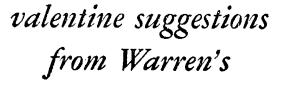
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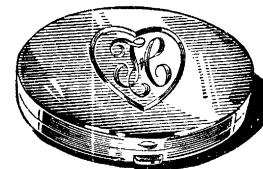
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# Siegel Vows zed Jan. 19

Puerto Rico After Rites in Grosse Church and Reception at Hunt ike Home in London, Ont.

n, Ont., awaits Mr. and Mrs. Robert they return from their wedding They were married January 19 in

Siegel, They wore gold satin gowns and old A. carried bouquets of narcissus. d, and Kenneth Rankin was his

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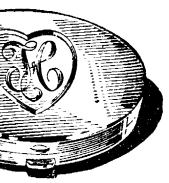
Mrs. William M. Adams, of at the University Place, coordinator bruary for the American Field Service. will introduce Foreign Exchange students from Grosse Pointe ervice. High School.

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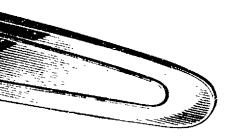
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# Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

# Symphony Society Plans Fashion Tea

Valentine's Day Event to Benefit Pointe Musical Organization Will Be Staged at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

A capacity attendance is expected at the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society's Fashion Show and Tea. The benefit for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will be held on St. Valentine's Day, February 14, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, at 2:30 p.m.

Prompted by the date, at "Fashion Dear" theme will while Valerie DeGalan pre- following: sents the very latest designs in the fashion world. Minia- Grosse Pointe Symphony Fature sweetheart models will shion Show and Tea. show the prettiest new frocks and attire by Young Philip C. Baker, Mrs. Edward Clothes, Inc.

sister design will be modeled beth Downie, Mrs. Orazio by the Leone sextet, Mary Eliz- Flores,. abeth, Denise, Malinda, Cynthia, Joan and Alicia.

Chairman, Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero, will welcome guests and introduce the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society's president, Miss Camilla Ayers.

Don Nigro and John C. Purcell will assist Mrs. LoCicero as cochairmen with duties of publicity, fashions and tickets respectively.

Receiving guests will be Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, reception chairman, and her committee as follows: Mrs. Robert P. Armstrong, Mrs. James E. Atkinson. Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. Harold V. Brinker, Mrs. Harold D. Gumpper, Mrs. Jesse C. Hurley, Mrs. Clarence H. Koebbe, Mrs. Philip J. Laux, man for the afternoon will be Williams.

Mrs. Edward A. Baumann, bring forth "heart-beats" Sr., patrons chairman, includes among the patronesses list the

PATRONESS LIST for

Miss Camilla Ayers, Mrs. A. Baumann, Sr., Mrs. J. Leslie Modeling will be the follow- Berry, Mrs. Harold V. Brinker, ing Society members' children: Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, Mrs. Nancy Armstrong, Janet and Frank A. Colombo, Mrs. Robert Phyllis Crossen, Timmy and Crossen, Mrs. R. E. Danaher, Mary Fay Griffith, Sibyl and Mrs. Windsor Davies, Mrs. Roslyn Moran, Paul Olejniczak Joseph Della Croce, Mrs. and Stevie and Kim Rosati. A Horace Elgin Dodge, Dr. Eliza-

Also:--Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. Burdette Ford, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Frederick Ford, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. Harold Gumpper Mrs. Edward P. Hammond, Mrs. Charles J. Kotcher, Mrs. Joseph A. Lalli, Mesdames Alfred D. Moran, Harold O. Love, Mrs. Alfred D.

> ald T. Murphy, Mrs. Thomas bers of the Ticket Committee. Nester, Miss Pauline O'Brien, Mrs. Sam Olejniczak, Mrs. Harry J. Sainsbury, Mrs. J. Lee Schoenith, Mrs. Dan M. Schoonover, Mrs. Walter E. Simmons, Mrs. Wilfred Steiner. Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer, Miss Ethel Welch, Mrs. Frank J.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Smith, Mrs. tion noon luncheon preceding Thomas Burns, Mrs. Matthew Bernard Whitley and Mrs. the fashion show and tea will Cammareri, Adolph A. Widmann. Tea chair- be taken by Mrs. Clarence J.

League Serves Coffee for Five Mornings



Every morning this week, . Monday through Friday, the League of Women Voters is serving coffee in the homes of various members. These informal get togethers were designed to help members and prospective members understand the purpose of the League and how it operates. Hostesses for the

coffee hours met to plan the programs at the home of MRS. FRANK TAUG-NER, behind the sofa. Others are from left to right: MRS. JOHN HERMANN, MRS. W. G. BELANGER and MRS. LAWRENCE HALLER. Also in the group, although not in the picture is Mrs. Melville Collinson.

These include:--Mrs. Regin- success are the following mem-

Mrs. Clayton Alandt, Mrs. Benjamin Ambrosini, Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Bernard Whit-Berschback, Mrs. William

Reschback, Mrs. William Bickel, Mrs. Norbert Bittrich, Reservations for a subscrip- Mrs. Walter Burczyk, Mrs.

Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer. To help make the benefit a naghi, Mrs. Michael Chargot, rolet division. \_\_\_\_ Mrs. William Chester, Mrs. Kenneth Costley, Mrs. Robert Crossen, Mrs. Toby David, Mrs. Louis Decker, Dr. Elizabeth Downie, Mrs. Edward Frohlich, Mrs. Harold Gumpper, Mrs. Thomas Hurns, Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero, Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen, Mrs. John McGrath, Mrs. George Mehling, Mrs. Alfred D. Moran, Mrs. John Motschall, Mrs. John W. Nelson, Mrs. Thomas Nester, Mrs. Don Nigro;

> Others: Mrs. Sam Olejniczak, Mrs. Domenic Pucci, Mrs. John Purcell, Mrs. Felix Resnick, Mrs. Peter Ruprich, Mrs. Herman G. Settler, Mrs. Wilfred Steiner, Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer, Mrs. Clarence Totte, Mrs. Clarence Wachner, Mrs. Ellwood Wachter, Mrs. Roger F.

#### DAC Elections Honor Pointers

Norman J. Fredericks was | Harvard road, was chosen first Robert Armstrong, Miss Ca- Athletic Club by the board of is senior vice-president of Namilla Ayers, Mrs. Raymond B. directors at its organizational tional Bank of Detroit. Other Baer, Mrs. Anthony Bagnasco, meeting Friday, January 25, officers: second vice-president, Mrs. Russell Bauer, Mrs. Ed- following the election of six Frank E. Kenney, attorney; ward A. Baumann, Sr., Mrs. directors the preceding Tues- secretary, Jervis C. Webb, presi-

> Hills. He served last year as can Motors Corp. first vice-president. He succeeds Semon E. Knudsen, a

Waindle, Mrs. Frank J. Weston, Mrs. Bernard Whitley, Mrs. ski and Mrs. George Zeitz.

awarded a prize. The winner Manufacturers National Bank of will be announced at the fashion Detroit.

Children's League Sets Feb. 8 for DYC Meeting

Following the board meeting on the board. luncheon will be served at Re-appointed 2:30 o'clock.

get-acquainted theme.

elected president of the Detroit vice president of the DAC. He dent of Jervis B. Webb Co.; Fredericks lives in Bloomfield chairman of the board of Ameritreasurer, Richard E. Cross,

Directors re-elected for three-Cammareri, ceeds Semon E. Knudsen, a vice-president of General Motors and general manager of Chevaghi. Mrs. Michael Chargot, rolet division. president of the J. L. Hudson the Oakland County clinics and Arnold D. Freydl of 1043 Co.; Frank E. Kenney, attorney, will make it possible to serve and Jack A. Tompkins of 80 Merriweather road, regional vice-president of American Air-Adolph Widmann, Mrs. C. J. lines, and Nathan B. Goodnow Williams, Mrs. Henry Zdrodow- of 75 Handy road, attorney, are newly-elected directors as are Dr. E. Stephens Gurdjian, sur-The member selling the great- geon, and Roland A. Mewhort, est number of tickets will be executive vice-president of

> John S. Pingel, executive vice president of Ross Roy, Inc., who lives at 582 Peach Tree lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, was elected to fill out the one year of Semon E. Knudsen's unexpired The Michigan League for term. Knudsen tendered his Crippled Children will meet resignation as a director due February 8 at 11 o'clock in the to the press of his many busi-Detroit Yacht Club Grill Room. ness activities after five years

Re-appointed by the board as comptroller is W. E. Boyse of The regular meeting which 901 Washington road, Grosse vill begin at 2 o'clock will have Pointe. Marian E. Marshall was re-appointed assistant secretary.

New birth control methods new officers. indergoing field trials in Puerto Rico will be described of the Planned Parenthood League, Inc.

counselor for Wayne County and Washtenaw County, visited Planned Parenthood clinics on a recent tour of Puerto Rico. Now in private practice as a Greene's subject will be "My Neighbor's Family."

12:15 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building. Planned Parenthood officers will be elected at Set on Society Party the business meeting to be held preceeding the luncheon. Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea, of Grosse Pointe, is the outgoing presi-

Mrs. Rea will have two excitdevelopments to report - themoving the Detroit headquarters and the opening of the new Oakland County clinic in Birm-

Offices of the League, formerly in the Downtown YWCA, are now located in the Professional Building, Peterboro and Woodward.

Mrs. Mildred F. Stern, Executive Director of the League. reports that the shift in location makes possible additional clinics to help handle the patient load which has doubled in the last year. The League continues to maintain clinics in four Detroit general hospitals.

The new quarters of the Planned Parenthood clinic in Cakland County is a white frame building at 212 Daines Street in the heart of downtown Birmingham. The clinic is named the Elizabeth Duffield Memorial Clinic in memory of Mrs. Mark B. Duffield, one of the League's staunchest supporters from the Oakland area. This new location will house all many more people from outly-

Dr. Greene's lecture and the luncheon are open to the public. Tickets may be obtained by calling Planned Parenthood at TEmple 2-7200.

# League to Hear Dr. K. B. Greene From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

cluded its 28th season last fall, and the announcement of

Mrs. Peter Dow was in charge of arrangements for by Dr. Katherine B. Greene at the dinner which was followed by reports from Mrs. the annual luncheon meeting Charles Wright III and Mrs. Alfred M. Davock, who told of Tau Beta's participation in the Neighborhood Service Organization. Other reports were given by Mrs. Alex-Dr. Greene, former marriage ander Blain III, Mrs. J. Otis Wardwell, Mrs. Grant Armstrong and Mrs. Henry Campbell III. Junior Tau Betas, led by Sibley Johnson, sang.

Mrs. Richard M. Kimbrough announced the new slate of officers headed by Mrs. Campbell as president. clinical psychologist, Dr. Others were Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Mrs. Frederick E. Harris, Jr., Mrs. H. Richard Fruehauf, Jr., Mrs. H. Hudson Mead, Mrs. James F. McClelland, Jr., Mrs. Edward The luncheon is scheduled I. Book and Mrs. Wright. Trustees will be Mrs. Alger for Wednesday, February 6, at | Shelden and Mrs. D. R. Finterman.

Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church is planning its annual dinner dance February 23 at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mrs. George Knowton is chairman with Mrs. Joseph Vaughn assisting her. Others on the committee include ing Planned Parenthood League | Mrs. John Reeves, Mrs. William Glynn, Mrs. John O'Malia and Mrs. Marion Thompson. Mrs. Peter Cracchiolo and Mrs. Duncan James are in charge of tickets.

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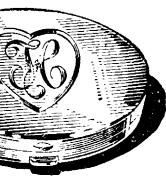
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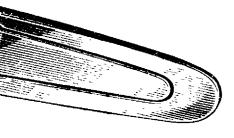
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Tutag-Beaupre Rites Read at St. Paul's

Trip to Chicago Follows Saturday Ceremony and Reception at Whittier; Newlyweds Will Live in Ann Arbor; Papal Blessing Read at Nuptials

In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday Diane Helen Beaupre, daughter of the Marvin E. Beaupres, of Ridgemont road, became the bride of Robert Stanley Tutag, son of the Stanley J. Tutags, of Cloverly road.

The bride wore a bell white sweetheart roses with shaped white chiffon velvet heather. gown designed with a pearl trimmed velvet bow caught her bouffant veil of anotis and ivy.

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Beaupre, sister of the bride; orchids. Patricia Davison, cousin of the bride and Annete Urso.

sheaths with matching head- ies were wine. They will live in dresses and carried pink and Ann Arbor.

William Krips, of Ypsilanti, bateau neckline and a wat- was best man and the ushers teau peau de soie train, A were Frank A. Bauss, Thomas Asmus and Daniel Molhock,

For her daughter's wedding imported illusion and she and the reception at the Whitcarried carnations, steph- tier Mrs. Beaupre chose a beige and brown brocade gown with matching accessories and a Mrs. Larry Paulus was her green orchid. Mrs. Tutag was sister's matron of honor and in a gray satin muted floral the bridesmaids were Bonnie print with a rose satin hat and

For traveling to Chicago the bride wore a pink wool dress They wore mauve velveteen and coat and hat. Her accessor-

#### Two to Direct Cancer Crusade

were named to share the re- unteers who will carry out the sponsibility of women's Cru- Foundation's fact-finding sursade Committee Chairman for vey in metropolitan Detroit. the Greater Detroit unit of the Conducting a house-to-house Michigan Cancer Foundation at crusade between March 24 and a dinner meeting held Monday April 6, Michigan Cancer Founevening at the Cancer Center dation volunteers will seek to

and Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow, | community. eral Motors Corporation.

recruitment and training of any time.

Two Grosse Points women several thousand women volestablish facts on public knowl-The co-chairmen, Mrs. Martin edge of cancer control which the idea of a pancake supper S. Hayden, 218 Merriweather, will be of lasting value to the thrill you? Then forget that

1022 Yorkshire, were appointed; A Torch Drive agency, the gregational Church, 240 Chalby the Foundation's General Michigan Cancer Foundation fonte at Lothrop, is the place Crusade chairman, Harold G. annually observes April as Can- 1. At this time the church youth the money. Mrs. Sumner G. lac Motor Car Divsiion of Gen- cer Control Month by intensify- group. Pilgrim Fellowship, is Whittier is in charge of getting Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Hay- save lives from cancer. There per. den will be responsible for the is no solicitation for funds at | The parent sponsors of Pil- girls to help the mothers. Ann

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### Church Having Pancake Supper

Do you like pancakes? Does diet! The Grosse Pointe Con-

Mr. and Mrs. William Reid.

Jave Whittier is general chairman for the supper. Ruth hall of the church will be deco-rated by Jan Whittier and her vance purchase is advisable.

getting boys to set up the tables which will be set by Peggy Oyaas and her committee. Jean Reid and Janet May are

heads of the ticket committee, for you Friday night, February and Bob Taugner is collecting ing its educational program to holding its annual Pancake Sup- mothers to help in the kitchen and Sally Harrison is recruiting grim Fellowship are Mr. and Moltzau is head of the commit-Mrs. Summer G. Whittier, Dr. | tee which is collecting all the

Money made on the supper, | sages of flying lines." Edelen is in charge of wait- which lasts from 5:30 to 8:30 waiters. Telephoning all mem-bers of the church was the job 0392, John Blackburn, TU of John Blackburn and Scotty 1-2051, or Sue Foster, TU Gibson. Joan Markley is in 4-2469. Tickets may also be purcharge of publicity. The social chased at the door, but because

#### Church Circles Slate Meetings

Pointe Memorial Church. Nurday, from 9 a.m., with Mrs. road. James S. Clark, Jr. (TU 1-4777)

Circle leaders, hostesses and addresses for the February meetings are:

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sery care for pre-schoolers will ence E. Maguire; Hostess, Mrs. be provided at the church all Andrew L. Malott, 18 Oxford

Circle 4, Leader, Mrs. That-

Circle 5, Leader, Mrs. Grant M. Hales; Hostess, Mrs. Charles Chi Omegas to See R. Beltz, 500 Lakeland avenue. Films of Greek Islands Circle 6, Leader, Mrs. Ernest Circle 2, Leader, Mrs. Arthur P. Lamb; Hostess, Mrs. Fred W.

> Circle 8, Leader, Mrs. Walter I. Pflaumer; Hostess, Mrs. Ber- sert at 8 p.m. at Hospitality

C. Weidler; Hostess, Mrs. William Tade Walsh, 641 Washing-

Circle 11, Leader, Mrs. Ed-vard K. Heglin; Hostess, Mrs. To Meet on Wednesday Fred W. Adams, 685 Rivard

Circle 12, Leader, Mrs. Rob-Bishop road.

**Appraisers** 

· Mrs. P. James Carolin, Jr.



MARY ANN DE CORTE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. De Corte, of Bishop road, was married Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to Mr. Carolin, son of the senior Carolins, of Birmingham.

#### Young Pianist Austin to Have At Town Hall committee. Steve Gillis and Mike Briscoe are in charge of

Andre de la Varre, young Vienna-born pianist, will make his Detroit debut at Detroit Town Hall Wednesday, February 7, in the Fisher Theater. The program will be held at

Prof. Richard Hauser at the Catholic Preparatory School chose her mother's wedding D. Tarbox, of Cincinnati. sweeps him through vast pas- and German is mandatory.

Tickets are available through resses and Ray Kreichelt is re- o'clock will be donated to char- the downtown office, WO 3-5617

> Lutheran Mission Society To See Service Film

"Where the Light Shall Lead Us," a special Wheatridge Sanatorium film emphasizing Christian service, will be shown at the meeting of the Lutheran Circle Day is Tuesday, Febru- Macdonald, 1025 Devonshire Ladies Institutional Mission Society today, Thursday, January Circle 3, Leader, Mrs. Clar- 31, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan road, the Rev. George Kurz, pastor.

The Ladies Guild of St. James Church will serve lun- don't let it prevent you from cher W. Rea; Hostess, Mrs. Cheon at 11:30 a.m., with the program and business meeting to follow.

"Greece, Land of Myth and Circle 7, Leader, Mrs. Walter cussed by Virginia Hoelzle at R. McAdow; Hostess, Mrs. Earl the monthly meeting of Chi H. Quick, 1500 South Renaud Omega Alumnae on Wednesday, February 6.

The group will meet for desram deH. Atwood, 34 McKin- Center in the Village, before viewing slides taken by Miss Circle 9, Leader, Mrs. Frank Hoelzle last summer while Sladen; Hostess, Mrs. Arthur touring the Greek Islands and eder, 60 Sunningdale drive. the mainland. Chairman of the Circle 10, Leader, Mrs. Henry evening's program is Mrs. K. R.

District Nursing Society

The regular meeting of the District Nursing Society will be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock at ert A. Maynard; Hostess, Mrs. 174 Touraine road. Hostesses are Alexander W. Pietra, 1176 Mrs. Harry W. Plaggemeyer and Mrs. Boyer Candler.

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Caleb are in charge of the Post, has "a technique which tional ease in French, Spanish cade of white roses. Facility in language is gained in a Language Lab, so Austin

Mothers have spared nothing in cruiting boys to serve as ity. Tickets may be purchased or at the theatre the morning planning a party to aid their With Mrs. William Fitzgerald as chairman, arrangements are

in full swing for the "Cherry Festival," an evening of cards, Wednesday, February 13, 8 p.m. Co-chairman, Mrs. Roderick

McKnight has prizes and with such able committee women as Mrs. Francis Parker, Mrs. Michael Shirilla and Mrs. Samuel Sfire Austin's Language Lab will start rolling.

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# Mary Ann De Corte Weds Mr. Carolin

Pair Receive Blessing at Ceremony Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Reception at Village Manor; Will Live in Royal Oak

A Papal blessing was read at the Saturday ceremony which united Mary Ann De Corte and P. James Carolin, Jr., in marriage, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

white dulcette satin with an sister, and Mrs. Bradley Smith. overskirt trimmed in lace, sister of the bridegroom crown caught her short bridegroom's brother, and bouffant veil and she car- Bradley Smith.

and wore a white fur hat.

Peggy De Corte, the bride's Oak.

The bride wore a gown of;

more lace edged the scooped Ralph Carolin was his brothneckline, the elbow length er's best man. They are the sleeves and trammed the sons of the senior Carolins, of front of the overskirt and Thomas C. De Corte, the bride's chapel train. A white satin brother, Joseph Carolin, the

ried butterfly orchids and: Mr and Mrs. Thomas J. De stephanotis with her prayer Corte, of Bishop road, the bride's parents, were hosts at Eilen Ann De Corte, the a reception at the Village Manbride's sister, was maid of or. Mrs. De Corte wore a beige honor in a deep green emerald silk faille dress with beige velvet gown trimmed in satin. accessories and a brown orchid. She carried a white fur muff Mrs. Carolin was in blue silk with matching accessories and

Dressed like the honor maid a white orchid. were the attendants Theadora After a wedding trip the Carnaghi, the bride's cousin; newlyweds will live in Royal

#### Kenneth Kurtz Claims Bride

W. Kurtz, of Bishop road.

The couple spoke their vows! They wore green velvet After a reception at the Pick- carried red poinsettias. But these days the members the University of Minnesota.

On the 25th wedding anniver- | Paula Lee Hoskings was her sary of her parents, the Paul sister's maid of honor and the C. Hoskings, of Wilmette, Ill., bridesmaids were Barbara Susan Jane Hosking became the Trump, of St. Louis, Mo., and bride of Kenneth Nord Kurtz, Susan Kalcok, of Brooklyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N.Y., former roommates of the bride at Miami University.

December 29 in the First Pres- belled frocks and rosettes of byterian Church of Wilmette. green satin in their hair. They beakers pouring out idioms may Georgian Hotel in Evanston Jeffrey Kurtz was his broth-

sound like a tenth century sor- they left for Minneapolis where er's best man and the ushers ward his master's degree at pher Kurtz, David E. Miller, of Clyde, O., Steven Vander Vroot,

brings a flair and bravura to his educational device to their sons. designed with a high neckline gown of silver beige silk shanplaying which is often compared They know that in this inter- and rolled collar. A circlet of tung and a green leaf hat. Her to Horowitz, and according to continental world of industry, braided velvet caught her illu-flowers were Garnett roses. and Mrs. Donald Simmons, and food. Bill Lenz and Mike Mc- Paul Hume of the Washington politics and leisure, conversa- sion veil and she carried a cas- Mrs. Kurtz were topaz silk



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t. Clare of Montefalco Church.

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velvet. The bride's mother chose a ckline gown of silver beige silk shanlet of tung and a green leaf hat. Her r illu- flowers were Garnett roses. a cas- Mrs. Kurtz wore topaz silk barathea.

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

# Dads, Sons Feted at DAC Luncheon

Entertained by swimming races and stage show last Saturday; wives bowl at Saturday evening dinner dance following Father-Son festivity

Two big, wonderful parties kept the Detroit Ath- 11:30 a.m., apprentices 11:30 letic Club at a high pitch last Saturday. Each was hand- a.m. to 1:30 p.m., intermedisome and exciting; each had its particular standout ates 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and the

were Rick, Jim, Peter and

60 Boys 7-15

At the Fathers' and Sons' Gmeiner, his son Frank I Party between 12 noon and Gmeiner, son-in-law John Fife 3 p.m., the souvenir gifts and grandson Johnny Fife. of flashlights to the sons With them were young Johnny's of flashlights to the sons great-grandfather Harvey were something to remem- Campbell, the young lad's recting, voice culture, stageber; at the DAC Bowlers other grandfather, D. Lyle Fife, craft, makeup, lighting and Party for the ladies in the and the latter's other son Roevening, everything was bert Fife. George Brooks had standout, with emphasis on sons Todd. Mark and Craig, the bowling by the distaff the the boy's friend, Mark side from 11 p.m. on.

Fathers and sons were at their most polished best. The swimming races started the fete, next was luncheon in the gymnasium with the overflow David; a three-generation group crowd from the Pontchartrain included Robert L. Gotfredson, Room occupying balcony seats his sons Robert, Michael and for the stage show. In all, some James, and his father, Robert 650 were present.

Of course the flashlights had erteuffer brought a trio of a steady play when the house grandsons, George and Reece lights went down for the first McDonnell and Douglas Mcentertainer, Magician Don Alan, Clure; A. C. Dickson, his son The wizard of legerdemain did A. C. Jr. and grandsons Henry all sorts of mystifying things and Clark were together, and with cards, kerchiefs, and what with Troy Maschmeyer was appeared to be an endless rope. Troy Jr.

The flashlights had a real At the Bowlers' formal fete, workout when Singer Maralin floor-length evening dresses Niska bowed in. She had the vied with the short length boys blink their lights when styles. An absorbing facet of she sang "Do Re Mi," and this party is its continuous other selections. Everyone motion, from the early evening joined in the repetitive chorus cocktail hour in the gym of "She's Coming 'Round the through the hours of dancing Mountain When She Comes" and dining on the second floor, and the beams of light were the visiting back and forth positively dazzling. Dick Wil- between second floor and lower son and his band played.

A few of the many from evening. Grosse Pointe were Wilfred D. Mrs. Arnold Hofmann, in a

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Fries Auditorium will be the setting for the Children's house serving as scene shop.

fields of radio and TV and all have developed poise, a sense of confidence and ability and an appreciation of the theater. Phi Kappa Psis Plan The membership fee in the To Mark IIIth Year Children's Theater is \$36 covering 15 weeks training, re-

level bowling alleys in the late may invade the DAC alieys, the of Bedford road. Pointers who men stand back and form an will attend include Robert W. audience.

Among Grosse Pointers there Club will give a luncheon, fashwere the William H. Sigworths, ion show and card party in the Sigma Kappas to Meet Jr., the Hans Ernes, Howard dining room of the J. L. Hud- Feb. 6 at Mrs. Stroh's Davidsons, the Richard H. Camp- son Company, Eastland at 12:30 bells, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt C. o'clock. Schwenk Jr., the J. Earl Frasers, the M. F. McCaffreys, Mr. will go to further the Hortiand Mrs. Franklin Williams, Mr. culture Therapy projects of the and Mrs. Jack A. Tompkins, club the Robert B. Johnstones, the John Cooleys, Kenneth Reich- chairman for the affair with les, the Gaylord Hulberts, and Mrs. Clyde Dease and Mrs.

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hearsals and productions.

mark the 111th anniversary of short-length blue dress, and Mrs. Thomas Lott were making the fraternity's founding Tuesstrike's and spares with regu- day at the University Club at 6 larity; Mr. George Hooper, so o'clock. pretty in a pastel green lowlustre satin with bodice of pale crest lane, will introduce the gold and green design, was a speaker of the evening, Dr. score keeper. Because the an- Louis D. Corson, of Washington, Center. nual Bowlers Party for the D. C., president of the national ladies is the only time in the fraternity. President of the Dewhole year the distaff side troit Club is Willard O. Wilson,

Frank J. Gossinger, bowling Thornton E. Waterfall. chairman, and Mrs. Gossinger were there early. Souvenir gifts to the women were transister radios; dancing was to music of Artie Fields and his Club to Meet orchestra; Florian Zabach. violinist, and the singing duo of Karen Anders and Peggy

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An August wedding is

#### Shores Garden Club to Meet

"Designing Small Gardens" is the theme of Mrs. Richard Board Honored Gerathy's program to be presented to the membership of Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club on Friday, February 1.

Mrs. Gerathy is also currently conducting a flower arranging class at the War Memorial

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Mrs. Al Wilson and Mrs. Car- treasurer. son Wallace will assist Mrs. Beyer with luncheon, to be Tuesday, February 5, the ing and program to follow. Grosse Pointe Woods Garden

On February 6, at 8 o'clock, Group Three of Sigma Kappa, will hold their monthly meeting in the Hollywood road home of Mrs. George Stroh.

Mrs. Robert Hammel is the Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Kaufman and Miss Greta Buell. A Detroit Edison Co. film. Julian Broughton assisting. Call "Space Trip to the Moon," nar-TU 1-6010 for ticket informawill provide the program. Plan Snow Ball



-Photo by John Henderson Yorkshire road home Mr. and ARD H. TAYLORS, of Neff ated from Barat College in Lake Mrs. Haford Kerbawy announced road. the engagement of their daughter, STEPHANIE, to John Roberts, son of Mrs. John Leet cheval avenue, was host at a Mr. Campbell is the son of Roberts, of Longacre avenue, bon voyage party before he Mr. and Mrs. James L. Campand the late Mr. Roberts.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, and her America. fiance, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be graduated gan this June. An August wed- lands road, sail on February 14 as a lieutenant. ding is planned.

# Good Literature

noo road on Friday, January 25. | SEPICS.

Mrs. Richard E. Jones, president, announced the names of the new apartment home of the those elected to the board for hostess. Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, will the coming year as follows: provide the background for the Mrs. Riford G. Johnston, presimeeting. The Beyers recently dent; Mrs. Robert E. Curtis, moved from Grosse Pointe first vice president; Mrs. Carl Shores into Garden Court Nolte, second vice president, Apartment at 2906 E. Jefferson Mrs. Walter A. Robertson, secretary; Mrs. Rolf W. Donath.

Ways and Means chairman will be Mrs. John D. Hoben, diserved at noon, business meet- rector of field workers, Mrs. Achiel A. Amez and Mrs. Clement D. McKezitz, speaker's bureau chairman, Mrs. Robert J. McCarren: newsletter editor. Mrs. Charles R. Reinowski; community relations, Mrs. Diamond T. Phillips, Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy; newsletter production, Mrs. John S. Nash; membership, Mrs. Peter Lucido, Mrs. Charles

K. Gibson, Jr. Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Mark K. Edgar are also members of the board.

The February meeting of the board will be held at the home of Mrs. Rolf W. Donath in Radrated by Werner Von Braun, nor circle on Friday, February

### Engaged

and her son JOHN, of Edge- from St. Joseph's School of mere road, will leave in mid- Practical Nursing, Mt. Clemens, March to spend two weeks at and this Saturday she will fly Hobe Sound, Fla MR. and MRS. RUSSELL S.

road, will spend March in Del- 11, Miss Hinz will begin work ray, Fla., and then go North to at Bon Secours Hospital. Pinecrest Inn, Tryon, N. C.

CURTIS, of Merriweather road, Revealed in Evanston are leaving today for a four months' vacation in Pompano Beach, Fla. MR. and MRS. FREDRIC

HAINES, of Ridge road, announce the birth of a daughter, JULIA JOY, January 14. Mrs. Haines is the former JOY TAY-

aboard the new liner SS France | The couple will be married in for a Carribean cruise.

Among Grosse Pointers planning to attend the dinner meeting at the Detroit Athletic Club Mrs. John S. Nash enter- on Saturday, February 9, when tained the officers and board of new officers of the Croatian the Henry Ford Hospital School directors of the Grosse Pointe Board of Trade are introduced of Nursing will hold its monthly Council on Better Literature are MR. and MRS. PHILIP meeting Monday at 8 o'clock in for Youth at a dessert luncheon BAKER, MR. and MRS. FRANK the lounge of the Nurses Home. meeting in her home in Lan- DONOVAN and the MERKE Dr. Foch Brush will show

> BARBARA HINZ, of Lake- Congress.

(Continued from Page 11) land avenue, graduates today

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to Houghton, Mich., to be the guest of Thomas Bliss at Michigan Tech.'s Winter Carnival. COLLINS, of South Deeplands When she returns on February

# MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. Campbell-Ingrahm Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKay, of Evanston, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ingrahm to Burke Duncan Campbell, of Roslyn road.

Miss McKay attended Newton College of the Sacred Heart in At a family dinner in their LOR, daughter of the RICH- Newton, Mass., and was gradu-Forest, Ill. She is presently teaching mathematics at Lake JOHN J. O'BRIEN, of Ker- View High School in Chicago.

left for a 45-day cruise aboard bell of Grand Rapids. He was The bride-elect, a member of the Gripsholm bound for South graduated from Western Michigan University where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsi-MR. and MRS. CHARLES L. lon fraternity. He served on from the University of Michi- JACOBSON, of South Deep- active duty with the U.S. Navy

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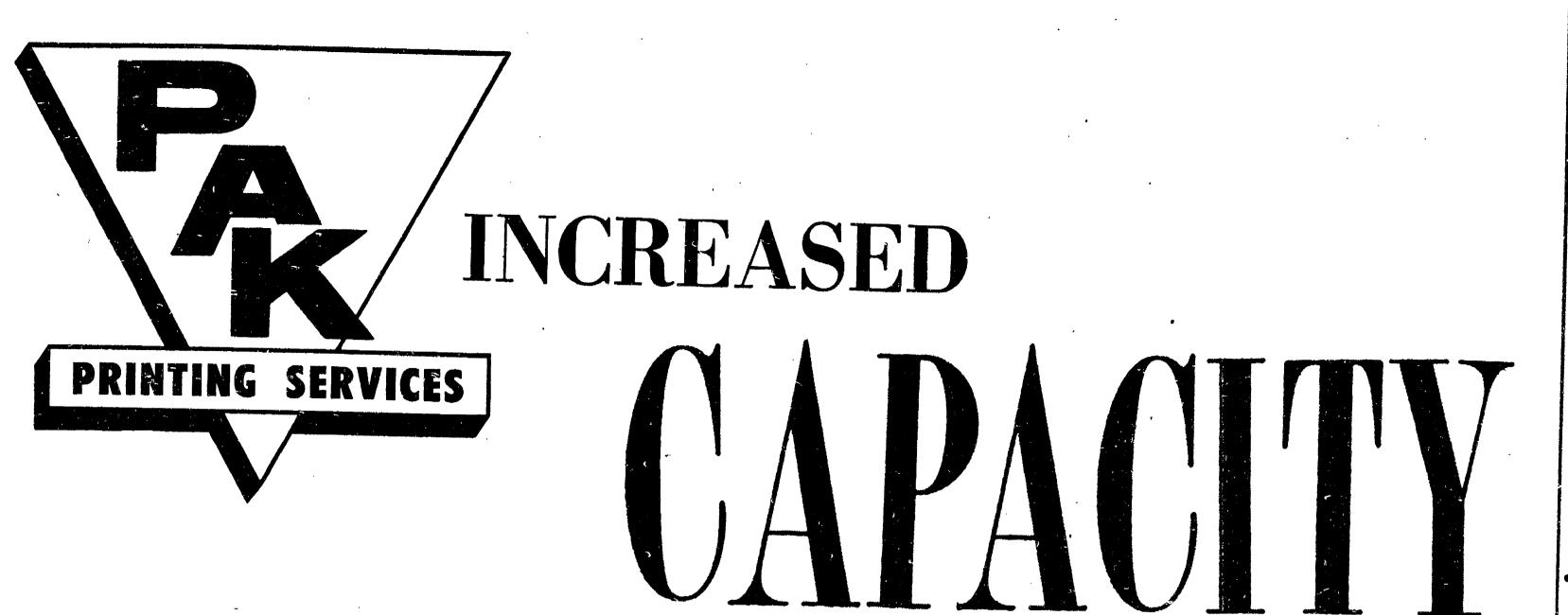
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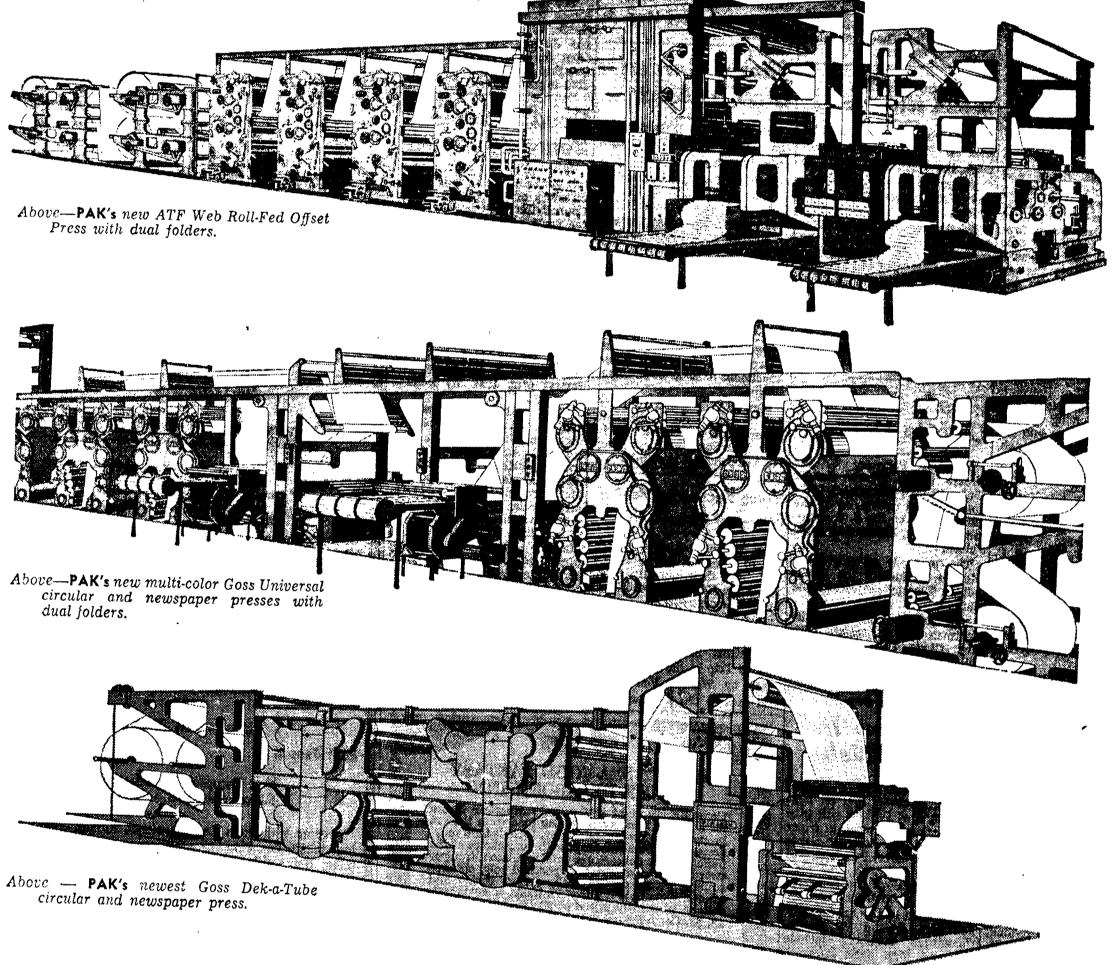
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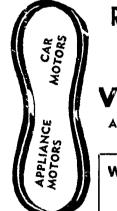
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# Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) ervations, Mr. Kennedy's con- oil tax policy. tention that individual and corporate tax reductions would serve to stimulate the economy. But many feel the Government should simultaneously curtail its own spending, and some fear gigantic deficits and

According to a survey in The Wall Street Journal, many small corporations - principal session. "This one is no exbusiness beneficiaries of the ception." Administration's proposed tax EXCLUSIVE alterations by cut program—plan to use sav-Marie Stephens. Quick service ings for capital improvement on hems. (Furs.) TU 5-7610. or expansion of existing facili-EXPERIENCED seamstress, al- cated the reductions would a teenager more interested in cribbage, while Undersheriff ant U.S. attorney prosecuting peries, slip covers. Excellent nial problem of getting enough shot and killed Mrs. Mary M. SEWING alterations, adults Exchange president Keith Funs- sink of her suburban home beand children; hems, zippers, ton, commenting on Kennedy's tween 9 and 9:30 p.m. Friday proposals to repeal the \$50 corner of her left eye, lodging cleaning. Cal Roemer, TU. percent credit on dividend in- field Township's third sniping

#### 21Z-LANDSCAPING

TREE TRIMMING. REMOVAL, SPRAYING. Dutch Elm disease spraying, cabling. Free estimates. TU 1-6950

CAL FLEMING TREE

inesses would be hurt by Mr. leaders support, with some res- Kennedy's proposed changes in

Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

The powerful House Appropriations Committee organized Friday in Washington, its in 1946, when Republicans swept budget. "I've never seen a budget that couldn't be cut," Committee Chairman Clarence Cannon told newsmen after the 50-man group's first closed-door

Sunday, January 27

Township Police are searching most of his time sitting in his in his career, first came to the ties. Small businessmen indi- for the sniper, believed to be County Jail apartment playing public's attention as an assist-"help them combat their peren- vandalism than murder, who capital to do the things they Godfrey, 38-year-old mother of want to do." New York Stock five, as she stood at the kitchen over-all outline of the tax re- evening. Mrs. Godrey died invision program, welcomed cuts stantly when a .22-caliber bulbut added that the President's let penetrated two thicknesses avowed objectives of increasing of plate glass, brushed aside a economic growth incentives translucent drape, and entered were flatly contradicted by the soft tissue at the inside dividend exclusion and four in her brain. It was Bloomcome above \$50, and lengthen- incident in less than two weeks, ing the capital gains holding but the previous shootings period from six months to one caused only minor damage and year. Two top oil industry were almost ignored by unspokesmen stated their busi- injured householders.

> Monday, January 28 ANDREW C. BAIRD, Wayne County sheriff for 11 terms, died yesterday in Detroit Memorial Hospital. He was 83. "Ol' Andy" succumbed to pneumonia. which developed last Tuesday, complicated by the skin ailment which reportedly forced his hos-

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# Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of **Ordinance Adoption**

CODE NO. 7-15 Amendment to **DUTCH ELM DISEASE ORDINANCE** 

Ordinance No. 155

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1 OF AN GRDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONTROL AND FRADICATION OF DUTCH ELM DISEASE: TO PROVIDE FOR THE SPRAYING OF ELM TREES AND THE DESTRUCTION OF ELM TREES INFECTED WITH DUTCH ELM DISEASE AND TO DE-CLARE SUCH INFECTED ELMS A PUBLIC NUISANCE, AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE." PENAL ORDINANCE NO 105 OF THIS ORDINANCE," BEING ORDINANCE NO. 125. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

Section 1. Section 1 of Ordinance No. 125, entitled "An Ordinance to Provide for the Control and Eradication of Dutch Elm Disease: to Provide for the spraying of Elm Trees and the Destruction of Elm Trees infected with Dutch Elm Disease and to Declare such Infected Elms a Public Nuisance, and to Provide Penalties for the Violation of this Ordinance" is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 1. Every person, firm or corperation which owns or has under its control any elm tree located within the city limits is required to have such properly sprayed each year with an insecticide spray. The type of spray to be used shall be one approved by the City Manager and a list of such will be available in his office. The required number of sprays during each year and the time periods in which such are to be completed shall be determined by the City Council and all tax payers shall be notified by first class mail during the month of February concerning the Council's determination. The city may arrange with a private contractor to offer a spray service for privately owned elm trees and shall so advise in such notice. if the owner or person in control desires to make use of such service, he shall so advise the city by the date set forth in the notice and shall accept such service at his sole cost, expense and responsibility. In the alternative, such owner or person in control may use his own contractor to do such spraying, and it shall be his responsibility to see that such work is completed within the required time period. In the latter instance, the owner or person in control is required to file with the City Manager, within 20 days after such spraying, a statement from his contractor describing the number and location of the elm trees which were sprayed for such owner or person in control and failure to do so file such statement shall constitute a violation of this ordinance.

Section 2. This Ordinance is declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is given immediate effect. Enacted: January 21, 1963.

DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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elected in 1940, Baird's re-elec- departments. tion was almost a foregone conclusion in every succeeding poll.

He lost only once in 23 years,

slash Kennedy's \$98.8-billion had been in poor health for sheriff's department, were leg-STATE AND BLOOMFIELD ing octogenarian who spent ty chairman for 10 years early

pitalization last November 14, ment. There was little even for shortly after his November 6 Ryan to do, as nearly all law election to his 11th term as enforcement in Wayne County Wayne County sheriff. First is handled by community police

DEADLINE 3 P.M. TUESDAY

Baird in his prime was a wise-cracking, tough "character" with a predilection for practical jokes. His courtroom capleaders urging members to Wayne County offices. Baird law practice to supervise the some time, was repeatedly urged endary-in one case, when he to retire but refused. For the kept referring to "10 pieces of past several years, officials ar- silver," another counselor, durgued that the post of Wayne ing a recess, asked if he meant County sheriff was an anachron- the biblical "30 pieces of silver." ism that should be abolished, "So I said it three times, didn't and that Baird should step down, 1?" Baird replied testily. Born but voters disagreed and, last in Brantford, Ont., he was a fall, re-elected the feeble, ail- Wayne County Democratic Par-William C. Ryan ran the depart- World War I draft dodgers.

# **Notice to Residents**

# Grosse Pointe Woods **Homestead Tax Exemptions**

Annual Homestead Tax Exemption Affidavits for 1963 must be filed prior to March 26, 1963 at the office of the City assessor, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. The following persons may qualify for this tax exemption

provided they do not own taxable property in excess of \$7,500.00 valuation and meet state residence require-

1. Persons currently serving in the Armed Forces. 2. Unmarried widows of former servicemen.

3. Disabled veterans currently drawing disability compensation.

4. Blind persons meeting the statutory definition for

blindness. Disabled veterans occupying specially adapted housing may qualify for total tax exemption without meeting prop-

> WARREN J. DE COOK City Assessor

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erty ownership or residency limitations.

# Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

January 21, 1963

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, Ledyard

Mitchell, Jr. and Edward C. Roney, Jr. Absent: Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, II and Thomas Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, II and Thomas K. Fisher were excused from attending the meeting. The minutes of the regular meeting of January 7, 1963, were approved as submitted.

An amendment to the Dutch Elm Disease Ordinance The following reports were received and ordered

A. Police Department for the month of December, B. Fire Department for the month of December, 1962.
C. Financial Report of the General Fund for the period ending December 31, 1962.

D. Sick Leave taken by employees during the calendar year 1962. The bid of Shock Brothers in the amount of \$4,200.00. being the low bid for the dormant spraying of both public and privately owned elm trees, was accepted.

The resignation of Patrolman Harold Beaupre from the Police Department, effective March 24, 1963, was accepted and a resolution of appreciation to Mr. Beaupre for his excellent service as a Patrolman, was adopted.

A resolution was adopted expressing the sympathy of the Council to the widow of Mr. John Huss, former Director of the Michigan Municipal League. Approval was given to purchase an electric mailing machine from Pitney-Bowes, Inc. at a cost of \$895.20.

Approval was given to purchase an electric folding machine from the A. B. Dick Company, at a cost of Approval was given to pay Floris DeMeulenaere, the sum of \$1,586.59, the balance owing for the repair of

catch basins and manholes. The City Manager was authorized to employ Henry Salvatore to dredge the diving area at the Pier Park at an approximate cost of \$1,000.00.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:10 P.M.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER Mayor Pro Tem

DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

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FIRE-QUETS KINDLING WOOD

By Pat Talbot

Drugs, then chemicals and dyestuffs, these are the products on which four generations of Eatons have founded their Detroit fortunes. The first Eaton, Theodore, was born in New Jersey in 1815 of a pioneer family which had come to America in 1660. On the maternal side he was descended from Judge John Berrien, in whose home George Washington is said to have written his farewell address to the army in 1783. Another Berrien was a builder of the Michigan Central Railroad and the engineer in whose honor Berrien County in this state was named.

Theodore H. Eaton was apprenticed to a New York druggist to learn the business and upon completion of the Erie Canal traveled to Buffalo, then a Western frontier city, to start a branch of the firm. In 1842, three years after his marriage to Anne Gibbs, he came to Detroit. He knew the country around the city well, having explored the wilderness on horseback many times. He developed the drug firm of Riley and Ackerly but lost virtually everything in the great Detroit fire of 1848, when his business at Randolph and Jefferson was destroyed. In 1848 he built a new store at Woodward and Atwater and the firm became Theodore H. Eaton and Son.

A great philanthropist Theodore Eaton was the virtual founder of St. Luke's hospital and a pillar of the Episcopal Church in Michigan. In politics he was first a Whig and then a Democrat. A man with great breadth of vision he brought workers from New York to install gas pipes for light in his East Jefferson avenue residence, three years before Detroit installed gas. He was, of course, a founder of the Detroit Gas Light Co.

The Eatons had two children, Mary, who married Lt. Thomas W. Lord, USA, who died in Texas, and Theodore H. Eaton, Jr., who innerited the family he has made as chairman of the \$350 million dollars on the late

The young heir had been educated at Rev. M. H. Hunter's academy for boys on Grosse Ile and then traveled abroad where he learned all about chemicals and dyes. He married Louise Casey, of Atlanta, Ga., and after her death two years later in 1882 he married sponsibility of the Individual Elizabeth Clark, daughter of an Episcopal pastor. They had three children, a son who died young, Margaret, who married John W. Grout, and Berrien C. Eaton.

Theodore H. Eaton, Jr., was a senior warden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and built a chapel as a memorial to his mother on the site where the present cathedral stands. Before his death in 1911 his company, now dealing in chemicals rather than drugs, became the Eaton-Clark Co.

His son, Berrien, educated at the old Detroit University School, Lawrenceville, and Williams College, fought in France as an officer in the cavalry in World War I. He became president of his father's company and moved his family to Grosse Pointe to a home in Bishop road. The old family home in Fast Jefferson grave problems when he inbecame a hospital. He married Gladys Hambleton and herited Ford Motor Company's solving not only local or comtoday the Eatons still live in Bishop road. Their son, Berrien C. Eaton, Jr., and wife, Charlotte Chapman, live in University place.

#### who, where and whatnot

by whoozis

The standard sight-seeing tours of Detroit, offered to visitors, have included Greenfield Village, Cranbrook, the Art Institute and an auto assembly line. To this list has been added a new attraction, reports Mrs. John Bockstanz, who believes she has seen all there is to see in Detroit after escorting her New Zealand house guests about. Biggest attraction to the tourists from down under was the big war surplus store by the city airport. So many bargains did the New Zealanders buy, their purchases had to be shipped home by special trunk.

George McMullen, who has so brilliantly masterminded the Fries Auditorium lectures, has received only one corporation in its field the business outlook among many kudos for his introductions of the speakers. Last and the credit is due to the themselves and government ofweek, after Leonard Woodcock's talk, he received a call from the UAW's controversial commentator, Guy Nunn, who had heard of Mr. M.'s introduction of Woodcock. He invited Mr. McMullen for lunch to discuss the tape of the speech. Perhaps a future broadcast by the redoubtable Mr. Nunn will be of interest to Pointers as a result of this conclave!

When Mrs. Edward Wishropp entertained the Fair February 7, at 6:30 p.m., for a Committee of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church last week dinner meeting at the home of on an epic below zero morning she added a Continental Mrs. Henry C. Kohring, 305 touch to the coffee hour. Since Dr. Wishropp's first visit Touraine road. to Europe some seasons past they have become fans of the hot milk and coffee habit so prevalant abroad. Mrs. are Mrs. Douglas Donald, Jr., W. had steaming hot milk to add to the coffee for com- and Mrs. Herbert P. Bartlett, mittee members Mrs. Samuel Turner, Mrs. Harry M. of Grosse Pointc. Sisson and Mrs. William Chesbrough, who thought this custom very special for our bitter cold mornings.

Fashion has had to be sacrificed to weather this record breaking winter but Cynthia Weiss has solved the chill but chic problem. She discovered a roaring twenties full length raccoon coat in the Lewiston road attic of her parents, the Fred Weiss' home. Every annual Alumnae Council being morning she reports to classes at the Convent muffled held at the college in Wellesley, to the ears and looking exactly like Betty Co-Ed.

#### **PILFERINGS**

Husband to sleepy, tousled wife at breakfast table: "When do you go back to the beauty parlor for a

An acquaintance asked Jackie Gleason if he wasn't putting on a little weight. "All I can tell you" Gleason said, "is that the other day I got on a weighing machine that stamps your weight on a card. When the card came out it said, "Come back in ten minutes-alone."

Mother to little boy who has opened the door for his father: "Stop saying, 'It's only Daddy-' even if it is only Daddy!"

Small scholar to friend: "Sure I worry about grades - but I worry more about creating a favorable pupil

### Pointer of Interest

Feature



HENRY FORD II, of Lakeshore road

By Patricia Talbot

The 1960's may be the age of the corporation with the conformity of the company man the ideal executive image, but one of America's top executives, Henry Ford II, stands up strongly for the responsibility of the individual citizen.

He has just returned from a three-week trip to South Ford II. America which has renewed his confidence in the challenge and countries south of the equator. a risk, even when that risk This latest trip was one of many failed. He gambled and lost board and chief executive officer of the nation's third largest corporation, the Ford Motor Company.

On January 31 the auto exccutive will speak on "The Re-Citizen" in the lecture series sponsored by the War Memorial in the new Fries Auditorium.

#### Likes Personal Contact

When Mr. Ford travels abroad decision. he talks to as many people as he possibly can. They include government officials, industrialists, civic leaders and of course Ford personnel-executives and workers alike.

As the grandson of the man who put this nation on wheels Henry Ford, this affable, round faced well set up man who wears his 44 years lightly, had leadership in 1949.

His grandfather in his later years had led his company into trouble. Ford Motor Co., came money at the gigantic rate of nine million dollars a month. Young Henry, at 28, assumed perience, an undistinguished academic record at Hotchkiss and Yale, some service in the Navy, and an amiable disposition, qualifications which his friends and critics felt would be little help to him in assisting his grandfather's company out of the quagmire.

#### Has Rebuilt Company

In 16 years Henry Ford has

#### Wellesley Club To Hear Report

Detroit Wellesley Club members will gather on Thursday,

Co-chairmen of arrangements

Reservations are being received by Mrs. William H. Webb, of St. Clair Shores.

Club members will hear a Councilor's Report from their president, Mrs. Samuel A. Hess, of Detroit, who is repre-Mass. January 31 through February 3.

chairman of the board, Henry

He had ability to choose the right executives to help him opportunity to be found in the and he was never afraid to take Edsel model but Ford Motor Co. has continued to grow. He has pursued the foreign market, making the decision to buy outstanding shares of Ford of England even when President Eisenhower was asking for restraint in spending abroad because of the adverse movement of gold from the U.S. Treasury. He is immovable when he believes he has made the right

> tive his grandfather often from his executives, that they seemed, he is willing to learn work as hard as he does. A man from others. "Often the trouble who knows him well says "He is not that we don't know what has developed into a classic is good for us but we don't like

#### Citizen Is Important

Mr. Ford is convinced an enlightened and responsible citizen is an important force in munity problems but world problems as well.

"I believe that if the people of this country—private citizens out of World War II losing like you and me-will get interested more deeply in these problms and their possible solutions, then we shall be getthe presidency with little ex- ting at the basic key to success.'

Henry Ford as a private citizen, admittedly with more au- alone. thority and means at his command than most, has done more than talk about individual responsibility. His heavy travel schedule includes frequent trips to Washington where he is an active member of the President's Advisory Council on rebuilt his automobile company | Labor-Management Policy. He into a tremendously successful is also a member of the Busicorporation. In market penetra- ness Council, a private group tion, manufacturing efficiency of leading business executives ficials. He is a trustee of the Ford Foundation and served as an alternate US delegate to the

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#### Interested in Art

Locally Mr. Ford has contributed a number of important works of art to the Detroit Institute, an interest he shares wih his wife, the former Anne McDonnell. He was one of the leaders in 1949 in establishing Detroit's United Foundation.

The Fords live in a gracious Georgian mansion, built by the late automotive head of Hudson Motor Co., Roy D. Chapin, with their three children, Charlotte, Anne and Edsel. They have a summer home in Southamption, L. I., where the atatractive, chic, blond Mrs. Ford spent her girlhood.

When he assumed presidency of his company he became its fourth head since its founding, succeeding John Gray; his father, Edsel Ford, and his grandfather, the first Henry. He Far from the eccentric execu- early showed what he expected executive in the way he conducts himself and uses people. He's well prepared always. He has a knack of cutting through the chaff and getting down to the nubbin. When he's going to say something, he doesn't make a speech. He is very con-

#### Decisive and Competitive

He is as decisive and compeitive as his grandfather with his father's gentility and concern for the world around him. He has educated himself in the tough world of the corporation. He has the strength to fire executives when they don't do the job and leave those who do

He is as well known and respected abroad as he is in this country. A foreign trade association seeking a speaker for the auto industry invited Ford because "his is the only name that means anything over here." It means a great deal here too, to Grosse Pointe, to Detroit, to America.

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# **Good Taste**

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Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

#### **BAKED BANANAS** Contributed by Mrs. Francis M.

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 Tb. cornstarch ½ tsp. salt
- 6 bananas
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 Tb. lemon juice 2 Tb. grape jelly
- ½ cup bread crumbs Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir into this mixture boil-

ing water and cook. Add lemon juice and jelly. Rub baking dish with butter or margarine. Peel bananas, cut in halves and place in baking dish and cover with sauce. Cover top with crumbs and bake at 400 degrees until bananas are soft and crumbs brown. Serves 12.

#### Camera Club Meets Feb. 5

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will hold a print and color slide competition at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo on Tuesday, February 5 at

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Marinus FPSA and Gil Lehmbeck APSA, wil be assisted by club members.

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# Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

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Gallery Gazing . . . as we promised here is more information about the one man show at Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson. Award winner, Stan Burns, who has studied at Wayne and Art and Crafts, will exhibit his paintings (oils and watercolors) beginning February seventeenth thru March ninth. You are invited to attend so do write down the dates.

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-Ellen Walrond and William Moussiaux; Mrs. Walter Hayes

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