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# CIVIL DEFENSE MUDDLE IS AIRED

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, February 7

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Robert S. McNamara and intelligence aide John P. Hughes addressed the nation yesterday, devoting an hour and 45 minutes to an unprecedented, comprehausive report on current Soviet military strength in Cuba. The Kennedy Administration, hoping to squash persistent rumors of a new Russian arms build-up on the island, turned what had originally been scheduled as a news briefing into a televised survey of the Cuban situation, beamed on three major networks to reach all Americans. They report that all Soviet offensive weapons have been removed from Cuba, that the island is no longer a dangerous base, and that United States air reconnaisance is continuing---just in case the Soviets try something again.

This is precisely what Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCone told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday. Me-Cone declared that "a relatively small amount of Soviet equipment has reached Cuba" since October, and McNamara and Hughes, producing an impressive array of charts, graphs, maps and detailed aerial photographs, underscored the CIA director's testimony. McNamara clarification of the situation so important he had decided to To Conduct stage the television production "even at the risk of degrading our intelligence collection capa- Course Here our intelligence collection capa-

Much of the material presented was not new, but the report's thoroughness and use of a nationwide media indicated the Administration's urgent need to explain itself to the public, to restore confidence in the face of Congressional charges that missiles and missile sites remain operative in Cuba, that Soviet troops have not left the island, and that the Government is withholding "all the facts.'

#### Friday, February 8

PRESIDENT KENNEDY AGREED yesterday that "everything is possible" in Cuba, but told Americans we rush off into war. Addressing reporters at a Washington news conference, the President insisted he has no new evidence prior to the first class. Subjects to support the rumors that covered include Seamanship, Cuba is once again an offensive threat to the United States. Kennedy added, however, that reintroduction of missiles in the Caribbean would "produce the greatest crisis which the world has faced in its history," warning Americans to "hope for the best but expect the

The President described the the island as "unfinished business" and revealed he is still trying to obtain clarification of Khrushchev's promise to withdraw Russian combat forces "in due course." Newsmen greeted Kennedy's remark that he does not believe a Soviet torpedo boat will attack the United States in the immediate future, touching off another war, with laughter, but the chuckles died as the President added immediately: "It is possible; it is possible; everything is possible.

"After our experience of last fall, we operate on the assumption that we are hoping for the will come, and we should prepare for it. That is why we continue our daily surveillance. It is possible, conceivable. We cannot prove that there is not a missile in a cave or that the Soviet Union isn't going to ship next week. We prepare for that, they do, and when they do, the Soviet Union and Cuba and the United States must all be aware that this will produce the greatest crisis which the world has faced in its history. So I think that the Soviet Union will proceed with caution and care; and I think we should."

Saturday, February 9 ANTI-COMMUNIST FORCES seized control of the Iraqi Government yesterday, killed Neu-

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Lecture Series Tapes Presented to Library



GEORGE McMULLEN, right, program chairman of the Inaugural Lecture Series for the new Fries Auditorium which ended Tuesday night with Gover- at the Central Library where they are available for

tapes to ROBERT M. ORR, Director of Public Libraries. The tapes are now on permanent depository nor Romney's address, shown above presenting the use by both organizations and individuals.

Lessons in Boat Handling and Seamanship to Be Given in Fries Gym

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotille 12-12 will sponsor an eight week course entitled "Basic Seamanship and Small-boat Handling" in the new Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse

Pointe. The course will be held on must "keep our heads" and not Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning February 19, 1963. Enrollment will take place Aids to Navigation, Charts and Compass, Rules of the Road,

> Safe Motorboat Operation. Instructors include Flt. Cdr. Chester Swallow, Chuck Austerberry, Bob Veitch, Perry Austerberry, Frank McBride, Bob Miller, Dave Viger, Bill Noah, Warren Hardy, Peter Henkel, Bill Wiard. All of these men are certified Coast Guard Instructors with many years of

practical experience on the Following the course a review is held and an examination given. Upon satisfactory com- in the day. Theb laze, of unpletion of the course students determined origin, caused an are presented with both a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and a the two-story frame house. Michigan Waterways Commis-War Memorial, TU 1-7511.

### told the audience that President Kennedy considered a detailed Coast Guard Park Police Department Petitions for Increases In Salary, Other Benefits

Ask 10 Percent Boost, Differential Pay for Night Duty, Longevity Hikes, More Insurance and Additional Sick Leave with Pay

Sergeants and patrolmen of the Park Police Department, on Friday, February 8, petitioned for salary increases and other benefits to make them comparable with the salary and benefits being paid in other progressive ternal Order of Police, communities in the Detroit area and in the country.

hour in addition to regular pay,

through the 10th year, officers

receive an increase of \$150; be-

ginning in the 11th year through

the 15th year, the increase be

Want More Insurance

ance coverage on Police Depart-

ment employes, from the pres-

be given the option to purchase

sick leave time should be ac-

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Car Plays Tank

On E. Jefferson

Paul Wellington 248 Kerby,

a.m. Friday, February 8, lost

control of his car near Neff

boulder and tree—and escaped

The mail box and telephone

with only minor injuries.

An increase in the life insur-

hour besides regular pay.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said the petition will men should receive 10 cents an be submitted to City Manager Robert Slone and to the city council for study and action.

stated that one of the costs of good city government is good pay for city employes and therefore believe their requests should be granted in full to bring them up to par with other police departments.

Want 10 Percent Boost They asked that all members | \$300; and from the 16th year of the department be granted a and until retirement, \$450.

10 percent increase in their present salaries. In the matter of benefits, the officers ask for differential pay for night work. Starting from

### W. C. Ford Home Burns in East

Long Island late Monday, Feb- sire. ruary 11, to assess damage to his East Hampton, N.Y., summer home, razed by fire earlier estimated \$150,000 damage to

According to a Ford spokesfire broke out.

### Three Teenagers Arrested best; we expect the worst. It is very possible that the worst

Three 15-year-old Pointe boys | rika in another, saw the boys' on Monday, February 4, for investigation of malicious destrucconcealed weapons.

were riding in a car up and men. down several city streets, shooting at street lights with a .175 calibre pellet air gun. Total and found the pellet gun and into a mail box, telephone pole, damage to the lights was estimated at \$120, it was said.

The boys were arrested by Sgt. Roland Symons and Pa- pellets at street light globes trolmen Jack Eberst and Harold | and breaking them. The three | Lanstra and Auxiliary Policeman Joseph Kudrika.

to be on the lookout for a car Det. Leroy Tobian. with three youths who shot out The detectives said that nin and Edmond Benthuys took cent gain over last year at the ment at Mike's Luncheonette, a street light in front of 1381 charges have been filed against | Wellington to Bon Secours Hos- same period.

tralist Premier Abdel Karim riding west on Vernier road. authorities for malicious de- bruises were checked.

were arrested by Woods police car at the same time. This car was turning off of Charlevoix tion of property and carrying onto Vernier road. The boys were stopped at Vernier and Police charged that the boys | Sunningdale by the four police-

> At the Woods station, the officers searched the youths' car two stiletto-type knives, which were confiscated.

The boys admitted to firing were turned over to their parents until further questioning | damaged in both its front and The officers, alerted by radio by Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and rear end, had to be towed away.

Hampton, observed the boys the boys with Juvenile Court pital, where his cuts and scout car, and Lanstra and Kud- rying concealed weapons.

### Police Lodge Unanimously Against SS

Opposes Bill Now Before Congress: Would Make Them Wait 10 Years for Pensions

The Grosse Pointe Fra-Lodge 102, unanimously opposed Social Security for police officers as proposed by the Ford Bill and the time in August 1960. those working from midnight Chamberlain Bill now be-In their petition, the officers to 8 a.m. should get 15 cents an fore the Congress in Washington, D.C., is was dis-Regarding longevity, it was closed by Lodge President sixth year and continuing trolman, on Monday, February 11.

The Lodge members took this nance was invalid and asked action at a Seminar jointly the Board of Appeals to give Grosse Pointe Woman's Club held by the State Metropolitan its ruling to determine whether will register donors and assist Club and the State Fraternal or not the matter should be in the recovery room. The en-Order of Police, in East Lansing on February 2.

Petrik said that it has been rumored that Lodge 102 favorent \$2,000 to a minimum of ed the Social Security for of-4 p.m. to 12 midnight, police- \$5,000, is also being asked. In ficers, in lieu of present penaddition, the city is asked to sion plans. He said that this grant policemen a fully paid up was not so, and that the FOP life insurance policy in the is strongly against enactment amount of \$2,500; that employes of either, or both bills.

Approximately 126 organizaadditional insurance at the prestions from cities throughout William Clay Ford flew to ent group rate, if they so de- Michigan were represented at the Seminar.

Under the present set up, the Petrik disclosed that under \$2,000 life insurance policy held the proposed bills, members of by each member expires on re- a police department can keep tirement from the department. their current pension set-ups Other benefits sought are an if they desired, but if one increase in the number of non- member voted in favor of duty sick leave from the present | Social Security, that member sion Certificate. For further in- man, a caretaker was the only in the number of service-con- any new officer hired therewould have to pay this tax, and nected sick leave from the pres- after would also come under ent 130 days to 260 days; that the Social Security Law.

Set Pension at 55

cumulated at the rate of 20 days Under most current retirement a year; and that one-half of the plans, police officers must reemploye's accumulated sick days tire at age 55 and immediately receive pensions, whereas, until age 65. Under the latter, old retired policeman would of insufficient evidence. have to wait a period of 10 years before he would be eligheaded east on Jefferson at 3:40 lible for a pension, Petrik point-

#### road, jumped a curb, smashed 10.826 Attending Public Schools

pole were knocked down, the At the beginning of the second half of the school year boulder pushed to one side, the (January 28, 1963), total entree dented. Wellington's car, rollment in the Grosse Pointe Public School System stood at City Patrolmen James Cro-10,826, a 224-pupil or 2.11 per-

and 2,433 in senior high,

# Park Pays \$5,199 Few Schools Adaptable To Prove Validity As Shelters Of Law on Fences Superintendent Reports to Board of Education; Who Recent Battle in Circuit Court Favors City's Ordinance Which Controls Height of Barriers City Comptroller Nunzio Ortisi informed the Park

council on Monday, February 11, that the city received the final bill, \$3,639, from attorneys who fought to prove the problem of providing

Proving the validity of the ordinance cost the park a total of \$5,199.87, including lawyers' Center Sets calls, and the myriad of other Blood Drive

The City Fence Ordinance was ruled valid by Circuit For Feb. 28 Judge Nathan Kaufman last December 31, it was brought 2 Red Cross Bloodmobiles out at the meeting Monday

The firm engaged by the Park to battle the case in court was Armstrong, Helm, Marshall and Schumann.

Started by Pool Fence

As a "matter of principle" Fannons with violating the Thursday, February 28. Fence Ordinance when they approved by the council.

of obtaining a fence building contribute for individuals and permit for a four-foot fence, to pay back blood borrowed then instructed their contractor during the year. to build one six feet high.

On July 20, 1960, the Fan- The American Red Cross

peared at public hearings be- appointments.

Calls Ordinance Invalid

presenting his argument, Junior Red Cross. charged that the Fence Orditaken to court.

ordinance had been violated. Mrs. William Gibson.

for the protection of the neighborhood children, who might accidentally fall into the pool. At both public hearings,

neighbors of the Fannons, objected to the six-foot fence.

DIRT, DIRT, DIRT

ing 1962, the State Highway Department reported today.

Will Be Set Up in Fries Auditorium

Two complete American Red Cross Bloodmobile for 50 or more people. As yet, Units will be installed in no Federal funds have been earthe city instituted suit against the ballroom of the Grosse Mr. and Mrs. John Fannon of Pointe War Memorial's new Federal Government has agreed 780 Grand Marais boulevard in William Fries Auditorium, to provide stocks needed to op-

This blood collection is schedconstructed a six-foot fence ulcd to refill the Grosse Pointe around their back yard pool. Community Blood Bank which The ordinance allows only four- is nearly dry, and replenish the foot fences, unless otherwise many other church and business blood banks in the Grosse Pointe must provide and install appro-The city accused the Fannons area. This is also a chance to priate signs designating the

12-Hour Program

nons were cited for the viola- units will be able to take sev- Schools, several, but not all, of tion by Herbert Heger, super- eral appointments every 15 min- Grosse Pointe's school buildings intendent of the Department of utes beginning at 9 in the morn- qualify as public fallout shelters. Public Works, whose departing and continuing through 9 ment issues all permits. The in the evening There will be shelter capacity of 112, a po-Fannons were instructed to very little waiting and these tential capacity of 458 if modiremove the extra two feet of hours should give both the fications in existing facilities, housewife and employed people costing approximately \$3,500, are Mr. and Mrs. Fannon ap-plenty of opportunity to make completed.

Board of Appeals, to petition Community Blood Council is for a permit for a six-foot cooperating to make this blood \$2.589: Parcell's 2.099-person fence, on two occasion, the last collection successful. This in- capacity could rise to 3.887, at cludes all the churches in the an approximate cost of \$8.949; Grosse Pointe area, veterans' the High School could accom-During their second appear- and business or anizations. The modate 1,800 people, instead of ance, they were represented by Center's Youth Council will be a mere 421. of \$9.081 were ex-Joseph Louisell of 1321 Devon- soliciting for donations at the pended in shelter improvements. requested that beginning in the Stephen Petrik, Woods pa- shire, an attorney, who after different churches as will the The High School Annex shelter

Other Groups Helping

The Volunteer Corps of the tire effort is being directed by The Board ruled that the Mrs. Victor Craig, assisted by

and instructed the Fannons and | For the benefit of mothers fied car leaned cut of the car the extra two feet from the be a baby sitting service pro- at a car driven by Dale Denethe fence be allowed at six feet nish transportation to and from the windshield. the Center for any donors who need it

CAR HIT IN REAR

Ernest Smith, 21631 Alexander. St. Clair Shores, stopped car, going south on Goethe, his car for a red signal at the Fisher-Jefferson intersection at one of two persons in the car, Enough dirt to fill 10 million 5:25 p.m. Monday, February 4, leaned out of the window and 10-top trucks was moved during Smith's vehicle was struck in the construction and moderniza- the rear by a second automobile. tion of Michigan highways dur- driven by Carl Hornyak, 1562 car was gone before he could Anita. Damage was minor, and get the license plate number,

### Negligent Homicide Charge Against Youth Dismissed

Circuit Judge James Montante on February 2, dismissed Lake Shore road and turned under the Social Security Law, negligent homicide charges pensions cannot be received against Lee G. Kyser, 20, of 1680 Hollywood, and ordered this would mean that a 55-year- the case quashed on the grounds Shores Police Chief Fred

Duemling disclosed the court's ruling on Monday, February 11, Kyser was accused in the August 29 death of Linda Ozark, 13, daughter of the Leon Ozarks the girl were on a motorbike, that Kyser had expressed an

interest to buy. The motorbike was owned by it to Kyser for a trial run.

There are now 5,898 students station. Although he did not climbed aboard behind him.

north on Lake Shore toward St Clair Shores. What happened prior to the

They rode down Vernier to

said he took his eyes off the speedometer for a second at 1000 Lake Shore, and the bike of 2104 Hampton. The youth and the curb. The boy lost control limits and the bike traveled 10 feet, leaped the curb and hit a tree.

26209 Hollywood, who loaned to Bon Secours Hospital by son Lt. LaForest said. Shore ambulance where she Kyser picked up the bike died several hours later.

across from the Woods police and later, a diabetic reaction. persons having them illegally, Chief Duemling said that the Persons having, or using such Symons and Eberst in one struction of property and car- He received a ticket for reck- schools, 2,495 in junior high, a ride and she accepted and for the accident-incurred in-

Provides Money and Makes Decisions

Civil Defense programs and procedures in the Grosse Pointe area appear adequate fallout protection on a community-wide basis still unsolved.

President Kennedy, at the outset of his Administration, charged the Office of the Secretary of Defense with the responsibility for the National Civilian Defense Program, and the Corps of Engineers was directed to determine the number of buildings presently available and capable of serving as fallout shelters.

This Federal survey concentrated on existing buildings, able to provide necessary protection marked for the construction of erate community shelters for a two-week period, provided the shelters qualify under the nowcompleted Corps of Engineers

The Corps or municipality buildings as "Public Fall-out

Not All Qualify

According to the latest report cf the Superintendent of Trombly School has a present

Monteith's present 444-person fore the council, sitting as a The entire Grosse Pointe capacity could be increased to 747, at an approximate cost of capacity could rise from 87 to

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#### Fires Pellet Gun from Car

A passenger in an unidentithe fence contractor to remove with small children there will window and fired a pellet gun vided. As a further convenience, weth, 19, of 1487 Brys drive. The Fannons had asked that the Senior Men's Club will fur- The pellet made a small hole in

> Deneweth told Shores police that he was driving east on Roslyn read on Thursday, February 7, and stopped for a sign at Goethe. The unidentified slowed down and the passenger. fired the gun.

The youth said that the other City police issued no tickets. Police were unable to locate the car in the vicinity,

The incident brought a warning from Chief Fred Duemling, released by Lt. George LaForest, that a State law passed by the Legislature recently, makes it a felony to carry a gas or air pellet hand gun without a

The new law requires a permit for the purchase or selling of such guns, the same as pistols and revolvers. The law also reaccident was uncertain. Kyser quires that such guns be registered, just as regular firearms must be registered, it was

All five Pointes have ordihit a bump and lurched to one nances which prohibit the firing side, its wheels locking into of any type of guns within city

A pellet shot from a gas or air rifle or hand gun, at close Linda was thrown from her range, has the same force as a position behind Kyser and hit fired .22 caliber bullet, and can George Allen Priem, 15, of a utility pole. She was taken kill or seriously injure a per-

> When contacted, the Pointe chiefs said that they have issued Kyser suffered five broken orders to their personnel to convertebrae, a punctured kidney, fiscate any pellet guns from

enrolled in public elementary know Linda, he invited her for boy is still receiving treatment guns illegally, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, the chiefs said.

organization.

boys were acclaimed for earn-

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#### **Romney Honors**

A Pointe attorney was among three Republicans appointed by Gov. Romney on Thursday, January 31, to replace three Democrats on the Michigan Employment Security Commission Appeal Board.

Honored by the governor is George N. Bashara, Jr., 28, of 462 McKinley, son of Lebanese Calling the Control of the Control o

announcing

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### Civil Defense Muddle Aired

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\$1,723. Could Shelter 3,163

could be sheltered in existing school building facilities. If an additional \$25,842 were spent to increase those facilities, shelter public fallout shelters." capacity would be more than doubled, reaching a 7,149 per-

creased facilities would not "School plants intended to

house present students and per- serve as fallout shelters require 257, at an approximate cost of: "Although we all recognize tional in nature. It is not con-

our responsibility for safe- ceivable that school shelters will guarding the children," he At present, 3,163 persons added, it is questioned there the Board could or should ture of school funds to provide local school construction cost Police Department.

Quotes Council's Report Dr Wilson quoted a recent statement of the National The Superintendent noted, Council on Schoolhouse Conhowever, that with the ex- struction regarding use of school ception of Parcells, the in- buildings as fallout shelters:

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#### Park Police

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exceed 60 days. serve school personnel only.

level are non-educational and are not legitimate charges outlay funds. The Council \$2,100 less than patrolmen in colorful investiture ceremony Scout were awarded David An- fathers. maintains that all extra and Washington, D. C. incidental costs attributable to shelter design or in excess of

It was also pointed out that the Park and Harper Woods, educational requirements should are the only two Pointe area be provided by outside or gencommunities that do not have eral revenue sources. School city pension plans. Both come boards should refuse to dedicate under the State Pension Plan bond funds or school tax fi-System which requires service nancing of shelter facilities, beuntil 55 years of age, instead of cause school financing authority retirement after 25 years of is designed solely for the edu-

#### Parents of Retarded his office has been in contact Children to Organize with officials from Grosse

cation of children and youth."

Civil Defense organization. The Park, Farms and Woods,

Have Consolidated Unit

an organized medical team and

radiation detection devices ready for use in an emergency. George

Elworthy, former Neighborhood Club director, was appointed head of Grosse Pointe CD in

When Elsworthy resigned as Director of the Neighborhood Club and Director of Civil Defense in 1962, the latter office was allowed to lapse. To date, no new Director of Grosse Pointe Civil Defense has been ap-

Obviously, the cost of providing every Grosse Pointe resident with community shelter

space would be prohibitive, if undertaken by the municipalities alone. And although the Federal

Government considers the fallout problem national in scope,

no Federal funds for new community shelter construction are

available at the present time. Who Makes Decisions?

Grosse Pointe's School Superintendent apparently does not

believe school funds should be

appropriated to expand existing school shelter facilities. Even

if the City of Grosse Pointe agreed to set aside a portion of

its revenues to increase shelter capacity at the Neff road pump-

ing station, how many residents

could be crammed into this one

And who is to decide which

residents shall be crammed in?

H. I. BUHLER HONORED

Herbert I. Buhler, manager

of the public relations department of First Federal Savings

of Detroit, has also been made an officer of the association. His

election as assistant cashier is

announced by Hans Gehrke, Jr.,

First Federal president. Buhler lives at 318 Mt. Vernon in

existing building?

City Officials Contacted

The Superintendent noted that

Pointe Park, Farms and Woods, Sam Brenner, regional direcand that these local officials are tor of the Michigan Association responsible for presenting the for Retarded Children, met with survey information, securing lia number of parents of retarded censes from the Board of Educachildren Monday evening, Janution, declaring school buildings ary 28, at the home of Mr. and available for use as public fall-Mrs. Jack B. Still in Lincoln out shelters and stocking them road.

with food, water, disposal fa-Mr. Brenner spoke on the accilities and radiation instrutivities of local groups in Mich-Lawrence C. Savage, Grosse gan in furthering understanding and help for retarded children. Pointe City Manager, commenting on the Corps of Engineers A lengthy discussion period folsurvey, revealed that only one lowed, during which plans were building in the City, the Neff initiated to form a local associroad pumping station, meets ation of Grosse Pointe residents Federal shelter standards. The interested in the general problems of mental retardation. City, like the Shores, conducts

Mrs. Still was elected chairmost of its Civil Defense business through the Wayne County man pro tem, pending formal organization and the election of Parents, relatives, friends and

all with populations in excess of all interested in the mentally 10,000, process most municipal retarded are welcome to attend Civil Defense work in their own or become members of the local For further information, con-There is a consolidated Grosse

Pointe Civil Defense Unit, with tact Mrs. Cass Pieronek, TU 1-7961, or Mrs. D. James Hill, TU 6-1568.

Give 90 Awards At Scout Dinner Celebrating its mid-year ing Scouting's higher advance-| derson, John Schueler and

Court of Honor, Grosse Pointe's | ments. It was pointed out that Park members at a gala dinner party impressive ceremonies aided by badges.

> honored 13 Tenderfoot Scouts, and more than a dozen other

Geoffrey Pflaumer, Scouts Wil- NEWPORT, R. 1. (FHTNC)sonnel in each of the buildings. extra expenditures not educa- be paid upon retirement, not to Troop 96 played host to more Tade Walsh, Court of Honor liam Miller and William Mont- Navy Lieutenant junior grade than 100 boy scouts and family Chairman, presided over the gomery received Star Scout and Mrs. George A. Nicholson patrolmen are getting \$700 less, Monday night, February 11, in Scoutmaster Hal Cornelius and Charles A. Parcells, chair- Pointe, Mich., recently reported "Consequently, extra ex- and sergoants, \$1,300 less, than Grosse Pointe Memorial Assistant Scoutmasters Robert man of the Fathers' Committee, 1) the Naval Supply Depot,

attempt to justify the expendipenditures beyond the normal their counterparts in the Detroit Church, the troop's sponsoring Chope and Fred Thompson. in complimenting the Scouts Newport. R. I. Highest awards of Eagle for their hard work and note- Nicholson is a graduate of Following the dinner, hostes- Scout rank were presented to worthy achievements, made Brown University, Providence, Also that Park patrolmen are sed by the Mothers' Special Robert Bunn and William special note of the outstanding R. I. receiving \$1,900 less than most Arrangements Committee, 60 William Chope. Emblems des service and dedication to the against school tax or capital cities on the West Coast, and merit bodges were awarded, a noting the attainment of Life troop by the secutmasters and

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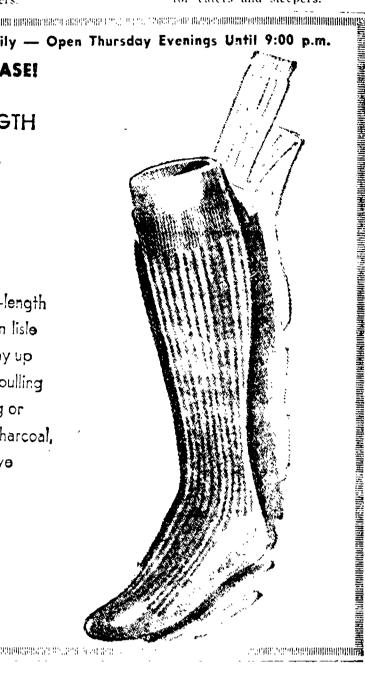
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A Pointe attorney was among | Consul and Mrs. George N. three Republicans appointed by Bashara, Sr., of 689 Peach Tree Frederick H. Greiner, 46, 19616

represents both employers and Both are attorneys. employes, said that he is ex-Honored by the governor is tremely concerned about the cli-

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Scoutmaster HAL CORNELIUS (left) and Assistant Scoutmaster FRED THOMPSON of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Troop 96 had the pleasure of awarding two of its mem-

bers the Eagle Scout rank at a banquet and Court of Honor Monday evening. Receiving the award, left to right, are ROBERT BUNN and WIL-LIAM CHOPE.

Wyoming Film Full of Thrills The University of Michigan's Institute of Science and Technology conducts an industrial Spectacular mountains, lakes | Tickets will be available at

and villages along the Oregon Parcells, on the night of the to aid the growth of Michigan Trail and in the Grand Teton and Jackson Hole country will be shown in spectacular color movies to be presented on Wednesday evening, February 20, at 8 o'clock at Farcells Junior High School, Mack at Vernier. Presenting the show, "Wyoming Holiday," will be Mildred Capron, noted explorer-photographer on four continents.

Tickets are available on the night of the show at the Parcells box office for \$1.50 each. All seats are reserved. For reservations or more information, call World Adventure Series (Art Institute office), at TE 2-7676 any afternoon but

Featured in sparkling color pictures are such highlights as! old Fort Laramie as it flourished in the roaring days of the Wild West, a pack trip into the wild Wind River mountains, big game of the Jackson Hole area, an Arapahoe Indian cere-

Winter sports enthusiasts will see pictures of the new sport of snow planing as well as skiing and dog racing. After winter sequences that include snowcovered Teton peaks the tour-ists never see, spring comes to Wyoming, and marten, moose, porcupine, bear, beaver and other wild life are shown in a series of remarkable close-

Pictured, too, are sequences of prehistoric Wyoming, and of cattle, horse, and sheep ranch-

Miss Capron will be introduced to the audience by Mrs. Albert Law, president of the Grosse Pointe High School Mother's Club.

On March 6 comes "Pacific Northwest and the Seattle World's Fair." Stan Midgley, the hilarious "Mark Twain on bicycle," will be the speaker.

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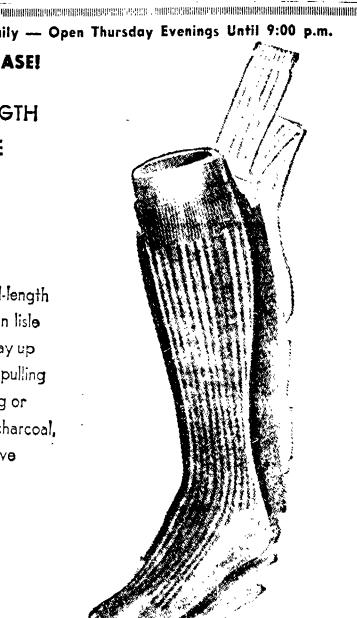
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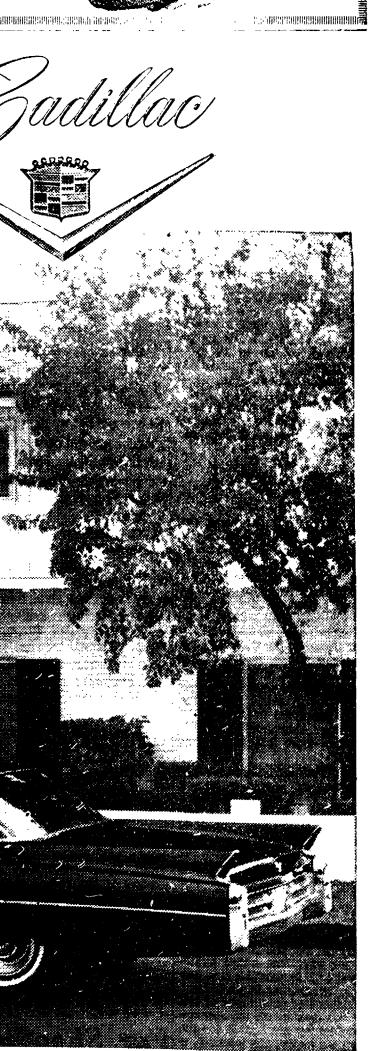
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#### Club to Hear Talk on Crime

"The Law in Relation to be part of an annual observ- Meeting Tonight Crime" will be the subject of ance of a crime prevention proa talk at the Tuesday evening gram.

meeting of the Exchange Club This topic will be presented Decisions 1963 will be held to- 1962 amounted to \$32,968.65, of Grosse Pointe at the War by Frank Lowmaster of 711 night, Thursday, February 14, according to an annual report Memorial Building. This will Washington road.

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## Great Decisions

The second meeting of Great and Violation Bureau during at 7:30 p.m., in the Friends submitted by Park Judge C. and/or high misdemeanor mat! Room of the Main Library, Kercheval at Fisher road. Discussion will center on the topic "Red China and the USSR -

How firm an alliance?" With the Sino-Soviet rift alis well as the U.S.—is no longer a remote possibility.

How serious is this rift between Red China and the U.S.S.R.? Where is it heading? What are its underlying causes, its impact on the world Communist movement? How does it affect the United States?

These are among the questions to be discussed at tonight's meeting, and all interested Grosse Pointers are cordially invited to actively participate in this and other Great Decisions

Great Decisions, now in its ninth year, is a program of local discussion groups patterned along the lines of early American town meetings. Sponsored by the Foreign Policy Associaorganization founded in 1918, it has been endersed by every U. S. President from Woodrow Wilson to John F. Kennedy.

Participants in the Great Decisions programs are provided Individual groups are encouraged to emphasize the expression of divergent opinions take no political group action tions. but to serve, primarily, as a sounding board for personal ob-

servations and opinions. In April, when the current eight-week series comes to an end, all discussion groups will be invited to participate in a seminar at Wayne State University. U. S. Senator Phillip Hart, a Michigan member of Congress, and a member of the State Department will serve as resource leaders at this general

In Grosse Pointe, Great Decisions 1963 meets weekly at the Central Library, on Thursday evenings, 7:30 o'clock. Other groups have been formed at

geria - What future?"; "Spain "Alliance for Progress - New Deal for the Americas?" The series will close with an overall look at "Peace - What problems and prospects?"

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### Judge Belanger Submits Report on Park's Court

by the Park Municipal Court Joseph Belanger.

\$11,977.20 was from fines, penalties and costs imposed by the municipal court; \$20,651.50 colready affecting the solidarity of \$149.95 received from fees paid lected by the Violation Bureau; the Communist bloc, a definite to the Park City Treasury on break between Moscow and State cases handled in his Peking — with far-reaching consequences for world communism and costs on appeal cases received from the Wayne County Circuit Court,

> The number of cases heard in municipal court last year was 951; traffic violations paid in the Violations Bureau, 5,730; and State cases tried (including civil suits), 21.

Under the Park City Charter, fees covering State cases are not retained by the municipal judge, but are and have been paid to the city treasurer.

In a summary of his report, Judge Belanger stated that the greatest majority of traffic cases justifying recommendation of restriction of driving privileges were referred to the Office of Secretary of State in Lansing, and because of the tion, a non-partisan educational point driving rules, most of the cases were handled by cooperation with that office.

"The court received and issued all necessary criminal complaints during the past year," the judge stated, "inwith fact sheet kits, at \$1.50 cluding all warrants, and held each. There is no other charge. all arraignments and examinations when demanded.

The state provides about only rather than attempt to reach one-third of The University of concensus. They are urged to Michigan's income for opera-

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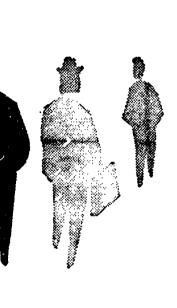
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### Pointe Pools Win Awards

The Detroit swimming pool

contracting firm of Paddock Pools of Eastern Michigan, Inc., were the recipients in January of this year, of two awards for swimming pools judged as EXCELLENT IN DESIGN AND CONSTRUC-TION. Both award winning installations are located in the Grosse Pointe area, one of which is illustrated below. The firm of Richard M.

fessional landsacpe archi-tects, also played an important part in the construction and design of the pools.

One award winning pool was in the class under \$5,000 and the other in the over \$8,000 class. The awards were presented by the National Swimming Pool Institute to Bill and Chuck Robertson, owners of the construction firm, by Miss Marcel Wilson, Kimbrough, Bldrs., and formerly Miss Hawaii and

The pools are judged for excellent design and construction by 18 professional people throughout the United States, Canada, England and South America. Over 600 installations were reviewed.

The Robertson brothers are one of Michigan's oldest pool contracting firms. They are former residents of Houghton, Michigan now residing in Farmington and

Mrs. Dorothy McBryan, 1359

She returned home, garaged

for several days. When she fi-

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Youth Center Second Floor



# Hospital Backs | Safety Patrolers | Reports Theft | Explorer Post | Taken to Circus | Of Art Supplies

Post of the Lake Shore District, Blair, school safety officer. Boy Scout Detroit Area Council. Lake Shore District encompasses a portion of N.E. Detroit,

Aimed to stimulate the interallied fields (dentistry, pharmacy, medical technology, bio- Shrine Temple. chemistry, etc.), the Post is sponsored by St. John Hospital; and physicians of the hospital staff will conduct lectures and dis
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On Wednesday evening, January 23, Dr. George F. Boone, radiologist, presented a film entitled "Radiation, the Physician, and the Patient" and discussed the field of X-ray diagnosis, therapy, and nuclear medicine.

ory capacity, Dr. Panfilo C. Di preciation for their work. In administrative and advis-Loreto is Institution Representative; Dr. Albert Rizzo, Post Atlvisor; Dr. James E. Coyle, Chairadults)

Wednesday evening at 7:30, February 6, the young men were Dale Carnegie to elect their officers to govern the Fost; and thereafter instruc- Class at Center tive, challenging meetings will follow approximately every two

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The evening of January 9 the Safety Patrol Boys from Berkshire, informed city police auditorium of St. John Hospital three Park schools were treated on Monday, February 4, that was filled beyond capacity by on Friday, February 8, through artist supply case from the over 200 young men and their the courtesy of civic-minded front seat of her car some five fathers, attending the organiza- businessmen, it was disclosed days previously. tional meeting of the Explorer by Park Patrolman George Mrs. McBryan stated that she

The policeman said that this gular attache type case, valued year 205 patrol boys from St. at approximately \$25 and con-Ambrose, St. Claire of Monte- taining some \$10 worth of the Grosse Pointes, and Harper falco and Trombley Schools, paints, brushes and other supwere taken to the circus. Ad- plies, in her car, parked behind mission tickets were donated Fromm's Hardware in "The Vilest of high school boys in the by local businessmen, and res- lage." profession of medicine and its ervation seats, for better viewing, were made possible by the the car, and did not use it again

Buses for transportation were | nally went to it, on February 4.

Each year, patrol boys from different schools are treated to the circus, baseball game, etc., as the police department's way of thanking them for an outstanding job," Blair said, 'These boys have shown their faithfulness to duty, and we of the department try to express in some measure our ap-

"These lads have manned their posts in all kinds of weather, even during the bitter cold of recent weeks, to make (the committee composed of the schoolmates crossed fathers of the young men, doctors, and other interested to school and vice versa. They are a great bunch."

The internationally recognized Dale Carnegie course in leadership training which is in its 51st year will be presented at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Monday evenings beginning February 11.

The opening meeting which is a demonstration affair to which all who are interested are invited without charge will begin at eight o'clock. Classes for the next 14 weeks thereafter will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Over 700 large national business firms use Dale Carnegie for management training. Essentially, the Dale Carnegie classes are based on the group speaking teaching device in which every class member parlicipates rather than listening a lecture. The results are an increase in self confidence, oral communication, and an improvement in human relations. The individual's inhibitions are overcome, his memory is trained and the course

teaches him valuable conference techniques. In charge of the course at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is Stann Kerns, a Grosse Pointe resident. Instructors will include Dale Madden, former head of Leadership Training in Detroit, Joseph Mencotti, a management consultant and tax specialist, Thomas Dasef



#### Supreme Court Declares Controversial Rule 9 Void The Michigan Supreme Court, Supreme Court justices who a graded checklist which rated Paul Maxon, head of the

troversial "Rule 9," intended to unwieldy, its terms too broad to

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Seven of the eight Michigan ing by a private investigator and inated their screening system. o broker."

prevent discriminatory practices be delegated for implementation tional origin, etc. by real estate brokers and sales- by the Legislature to a State

administrative agency without president of Teamster Local 985, the executive branch." Rule 9 forbade real estate violating Michigan's Constituthe "juke box local," took his to "offer for sale, or to buy or William E. Bufalino, of 79 had been libeled and slandered tors' position in public hearings his wife had gone to a dinner to offer to buy, or to receive an Webber place, is generally under the "Point" system. His on housing discrimination that party at the home of a friend. offer to sell or to buy, or to credited with being the "Father \$1-million slander-libel suit was resulted in Rule 9, said: "We and the brooch was missed as appraise, or to list, or to nego- of Rule 9." Bufalino moved to eventually dismissed, but the believe that the purpose of they were on their way home.

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case to court, charging that he

n Wednesday, February 6, ruled on the question found potential residents on the basis Grosse Pointe Brokers Associavoted unanimously to void con- Bule 9, in its present form, too of complexion, education, na- tion, hailed the nullification of Bufalino, an attorney and of the legislative function by

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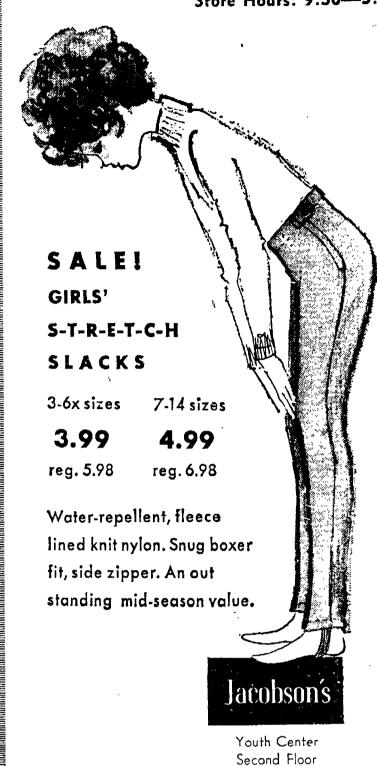
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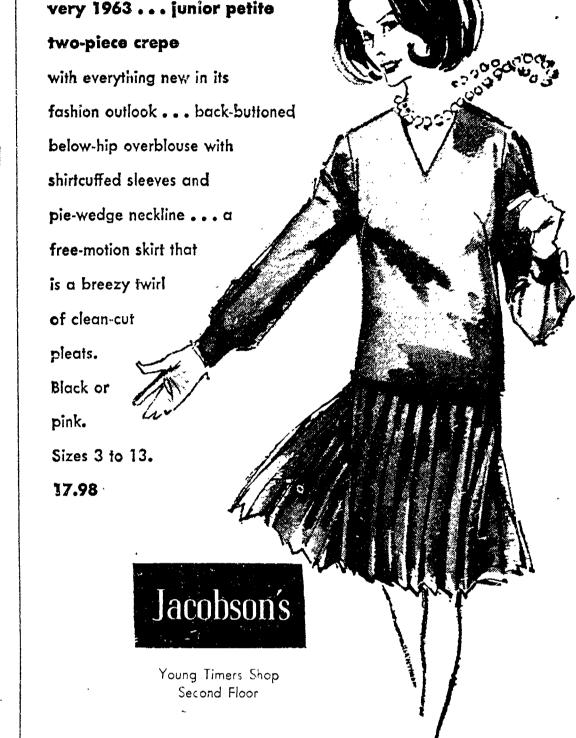
Loses Brooch Worth \$1,230

Arthur P. Nauman of 415 Lake Shore road, asked Farms police for help in locating a valuable brooch lost by his wife on Wednesday, December 26. He told police that he and

publicity created by it gener- Rule 9) was to coerce the home- The item is valued at \$1,230.

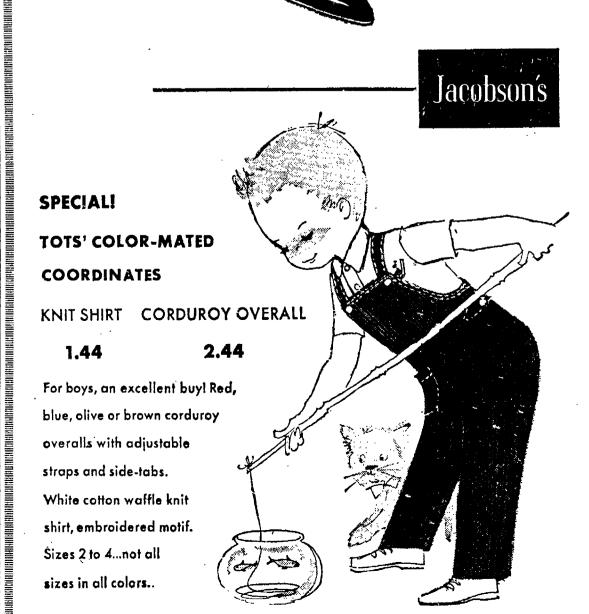
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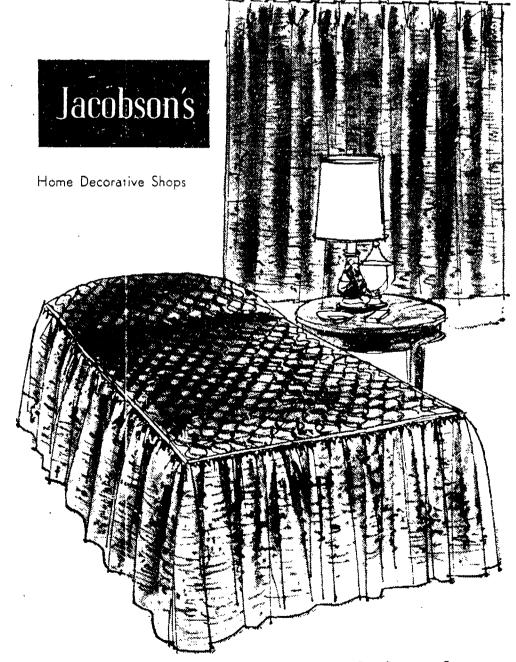






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#### Farms Submits Building Report

Two residential construction total of \$6,250. Smith stated. permits and five for miscel- There were no non-assessable Building Department, accord- report.

During the month of January The total value of the miscel-1962, by comparison, only five laneous permits from January Honor List a student must mainmiscellaneous construction per- 1 through January 31 of this

laneous building were granted building permits issued in

the buildings was set at \$39,000 residence at 22 Carmel J. Dolid, Vice President for Aca-

mits were approved, worth a year is \$38,500, Smith revealed.

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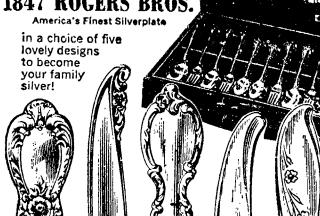
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> carrying a full academic load. Honor students in the School of Commerce from Grosse Pointe are Thomas Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly, 2153 Hampton; Robert Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorn, 753 Rivard boulevard; John Goetcheus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goetcheus, 882 Lakeshore; and Todd Price. gan. son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Price, 1974 Van Antwerp.

Other students are Edward Mertz, enrolled in the School of General Education, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mertz Arena. Jr., 771 North Oxford; Ray Rhein, in the Trade and Industrial Division (T & I), son School of Commerce, son of Mr. an arm. and Mrs. Robert E. Cousino. 2001 Lochmoor; Frances David, enrolled in the School of General Education, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis David, 680 N.

Oxford; and Edward Maples also

in General Education, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Maples,

#### 200 Students In Tuxis Show

44 Fontana lane.

Over 200 students are taking 'Time Out" to raise funds for charities by presenting the 15th annual Tuxis Show.

The profits of this year's show will help continue Tuxis support of a boy in India through the "Save the Children Federation." Tuxis has sponsored this boy for three years. The Foundation for Exceptional Children will receive 50 percent of the profits of the show. Many of the Tuxis high school students work with these exceptional children and are eager to support the school's building program. The remainder of the funds raised will be divided evenly between UNICEF and the Detroit Council for Youth Service. This helps support work with school drop-outs in the City of Detroit. It offers them paid job training.

The student-written production, entitled "Time Out," centers around a time machine, a domineering travel agent, her mad scientist husband, and six people wanting the trip of a lifetime. The show will feature acts from the Stone Age, Roman Age, and Space Age and will be presented in the Charles A. Parcells auditorium Thursday, I'riday and Saturday evenings, February 21, 22 and

Directors, Miss Marilyn S. Meyer and Mrs. Peggy Keeney, say that tickets may be obtained for the performances at the Campus Shop, 17045 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, the Village Store, 88 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, or by calling the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church office, TU 5-3773.

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#### Cub Scout Wins Friends Film \$500 Scholarship Forum Friday

Cub Scout Louis Bruno, 8, a tons-Syracuse Nats Basketball Game at Cobo Arena.

Louis Bruno, of Trombley road, tain at least a B average while attends Trombly School. He and Pack 96 Cubmaster Ralph Sandt were interviewed on radio following the game. The Detroit Pistons will place Louis' \$500, first prize in a contest to guess the number of seats in Cobo to go to the University of Michi-

Pack 96 and their fathers atmasse, and are already looking Scholarship night at Cobo

#### BREAKS ARM

"Moon and Sixpence" will be shown on Friday evening at the member of Cub Scout Pack 96 Central Library as the Febru-February 8, at the Detroit Pis- Reading Room at 9:15 o'clock. This film series is co-sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Pointe Public Library and is |

free and open to the public. source for this penetrating in the classroom. character study. Narrated by Herbert Marshall, the story relates how a middle-class gentle-Arena for a basketball game, man forsakes his wife, children in trust until the boy is ready and career to seek Tahiti's Telephone Company; A. H. Dellove affair.

lended the basketball game en production and was written for of 1090 South Oxford, director the screen by David L. Lowe of personnel of Cross company. forward to the next College and Albert Lewin. The Gauguin role is played by George Sanders, and his portrayal is the Tahitian girl.

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ing in the program include: vivid color and an exciting mege of 1072 Brys drive S., The film is an United Artists' Incorporated; and T. C. Kent

City Patrolman Virgil G. an admirable characterization Beaupre took Richard McLaughof tortured genius with few, if lin, 10, of 1204 Harvard, to Bon Woods police took Gerald any, scruples. Steve Geray Seccurs Hospital Monday eveof Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhein, 1132 Gehl. 12, of 1785 Roslyn road, plays the Dutch painter (pre- ning, February 4. The boy had Hampton; Robert Auberle, also to Bon Secours Hospital on sumably Von Gogh), Doris Dud- slipped on the Neighborhood enrolled in T & I, son of Mrs. Monday, February 4, when he ley, the Dutchman's wife, Molly Club ice rink, cutting himself Margaret Auberle, 1756 Allard; fell in the St. Joan of Arc Lamont the bereft wife of above the right eye. Richard's Frederick Cousino, in the School playground and broke Gauguin and Elena Verdugo parents were notified, and he was released after a check-up

Now in its 11th year, Wayne | Wednesday, January 30, Judge | State University's Applied C. Joseph Belanger found sufof Grosse Pointe Memorial ary offering of the Friends Management and Technology ficient cause to bind two De- sole from a 1963 sports coupe Church, won a \$500 college Film Forum. The Forums take Center is continuing to provide troit youths over to the Wayne in the lot of Ted Ewald Chevroscholarship Friday evening, place in the Library's Main practical after-work-hours County Circuit Court for trial. let company, 15175 East Jef-

> To staff this extensive pro-Somerset Maugham's novel, ed upon local business and inbased on the life of the famed dustry to provide key personpainter, Paul Gauguin, is the nel for the "professor's chair"

Those from the Pointe teach-J. M. Smith of 253 Lakeland, vice-president of Michigan Bell group supervisor of Vickers,

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### Detroit Youths Awaiting Trial

At an examination held in cealing stolen property worth the Park Municipal Court on more than \$100. Park police for the January 9

Buynak, 18, of 8046 Walden; is \$320. and Joseph Binkowski, 18, of gram Director Larsen has call- released on \$1,000 bond each, arresting officer. The bucket pending trial date. They are seat and console were recovaccused of receiving and con- ered.

theft of a bucket seat and con-Awaiting trial are Thomas ferson. Total value of the theft Det. James LaPratt, who was 8951 Carrie, both of whom were in charge of the case, was the

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### Pointe Garden Club to Meet

The Pointe Garden Club will by one of the members, Mrs. meet at the home of Mrs. Al- Clarence Fox, who will show bert D. Law, of Lincoln road, slides and speak on "Clematis." at 12:30 o'clock on Monday, February 18.

Mrs. C. G. Browne and Mrs. The University of Michigan Remington J. Purdy are assist- Medical Center accommodated over 21,000 patients in the hos-The program will be given pital last year.

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sented in two parts. First will "High School Cadets."

For the second portion of the evening the 85 members of the Concert Band will display their musical talents with the following selections: "Normal March," "Apple Valley Overture," "Theme from Moonlight Sonata," "Excerpts from the 3rd Movement," "Symphony No. 3,"

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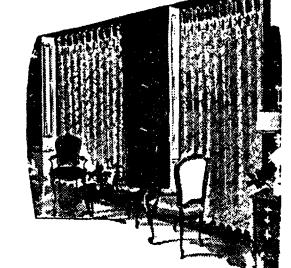
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be the seventh grade Cadet Band. Their numbers include: "The Thunderer March," "Cathedral Echoes," "Chilcothian-Sentinal March Hall," "Valse Suite from Espana," "American Cowboy Medley," "Toyland," "Jolly Coppersmith March," and

which is highlighted by con-She will speak on Tuesday, temporary accents, and another

by the time they pay off our of Alger House. Her subject held weekly on Tuesday mornwill be "Antiques in Today's ings through March 12. Those Home" which she will illustrate wishing to enroll should call the University of South Florida. by means of colored slides. Miss Levy's interest in the subject of interior decorating dates to her childhood fascina-

tion with the many beautiful paintings and antiques collected by her father who was one of the founders of the Detroit Archeological Society. Miss Levy was introduced to

under Samuel Cashwan. She is a graduate of Liggett and Vassar where she earned Phi Beta Kappa before continuing her artistic studies in Berlin, Vienna and Paris, At the Museum of Decorative Arts

For years Miss Levy used her talents avocationally to serve many community projects including churches, clubs and decided to make interior decprating her professional career. Miss Levy will speak informally at the Center making her points with pictures of such lovely homes as that of Mr.

#### Mrs. Laird Set To Talk Here

o'clock.

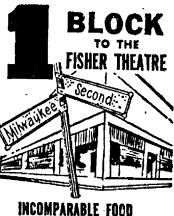
children attending Grosse Pointe Junior High and High Schools and involved in the work of her church is also on the Metropolitan Board of the Y.W.C.A., secretary of the Michigan Council of Churches and the Forum Committee of the Detroit Council on Community Relations.

All those interested in parcicipating in the World Wide Fellowship will be welcome at his service.

Southeastern Woman's Club Planning Events

at Our Detroit Theaters."

Bridge Tea will be held in the J. L. Hudson auditorium on Monday, February 25, at 1:00





Reservations phone TR 1-1790

Plays at DAC

## 1000th Issue for the Kopp's

It is nearly a score of years since Fred Kopp, R. Ph., began running a four-inch message in each issue of the Grosse Pointe News on "What to do in case of . . .". This issue carries the 1000th consecutive insertion in the series. (See Editorial page.)

The Kopp's store is also a big user of display advertising. In fact, it ranks fourth

So, to the Kopp's, both Helen and Fred, the entire News staff sends congratulations.

#### Expert to Talk About Antiques

Helen B. Levy will be the | and Mrs. Max Fisher which second lecturer featured on the done in traditional Georgian "Waltz of the Flowers," "Holi- American Institute of Decora- style with modern touches, the day in Spain," "Stop," (Fox tors Interior Designers Series 18th Century English apartment Trot Novelty), "Strike Up the at the Grosse Pointe War Me- of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen

value of money, but they will the Josephine Gregory Room

the fine arts at the age of seven when she started drawing classes progressing to oils and sculpture which she studied

in Vienna she studied and worked many months with their expert on antiques.

Mrs. James Laird will be the speaker for the Grosse Pointe observance of World Day of Prayer to be held at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue at Torrey road, March 1 at 1

Mrs. Laird, wife of the minister of Central Methodist Church, Detroit, will use the World Wide Theme for the 1963 service "More Than Conquerors."

Mrs. Laird, mother of two

The Southeastern Woman's Club will meet on Monday, Feb-

ruary 18, at 12:30 p.m. in St. James Church, Morang and Parkgrove. Mrs. George Hall of Vanguard Theatre will present "A Glimpse

The Southeastern Woman's Club Annual Ways and Means

Mrs. Vyren A. Eberle is chair-



in the Grosse Pointe News family of fine

#### Sarajane Serra Plans To Marry Mr. Bobier

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serra, of Hillcrest road, Detroit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarajane, to Roger Lynn Bobier, son of Mrs. Dolores Bobier, of Anita road.

PHIL SKILLMAN and his

society orchestra are appearing

nightly at the Detroit Athletic

Club during February and

Mr. Bobier is now attending

## Woman's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe

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Mr. Petlerito, 76, died Thurs-

Services for John (Jack) Hill,

ROY L. DOSSIN Roy L. Dossin, well-known troit, Dr. Nicholson had offices cal Lutheran Church, Wedgedied Sunday, February 3, in versity, a member of the Ma- Friday, February 22, at 6:30 Detroit Memorial Hospital. He comb County and Michigan p.m. was 69, and lived at 787 Berk- State Medical Societies, and of

Bottling Co. of Detroit, Mr. ficer in the USAF. Dossin was president of Dossin's Food Products, largest bottler of Pepsi Cola in the Mark, David Owen, Brian Stew- demonstration of skin diving nation, before that company art and Paul William; his par- equipment with an accompanymerged with Pepsi Cola in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. ing film, 1959. After the merger, he became vice president of Pepsi Cola and chairman of the board of the local company.

His father, Ernest J. Dossin, founded Dossin's Food Products in 1898. The company concentrated on wholesale selling of relishes to restaurants, moving into the soft drink field after World War I, under the February 11, at her residence. brothers, Frank and Edward; guidance of Mr. Dossin's elder brother, Walter, who died in band, Howard A.; a daughter,

The Dossin brothers' hydro- son, John Howard Westphal; planes raced frequently in Gold five grandchildren; and two burn H. (Toby) Wiant, 51, vice Cup speedboat competition. They retired from the sport in 1953, having spent over a mil-Cup and keep it in Detroit.

Club and the Detroit Athletic cago, Ill. Mr. Dossin is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons. Robert

children. Services were Wednesday, February 6, at the Verheyden

#### JOHN S. FIX

Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home. Burial was in Pine Tree | masters Association. cemetery, Corunna, Mich.

Mr. Fix, 67, of 682 University five nieces, Mrs. Ferne Robinplace, died Thursday, February son, Mrs. John Sheperdson, Legion Arthur Posselius Post son and Wayne Montgomery. No. 118. He joined the Free | Services were Wednesday af-

Survivors include his wife, was in Lakeside cemetery, Port Blanche; four daughters, Mrs. Huron. Arbutus McKay, of Corunna, Mrs. Wanda Rogers, of Owosso, Mrs. Garnet Summers and Mrs. Peggy Kostofi; a sister, Mrs. Margaret O'Connor; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grand-

DAVID BONE David Bone, 72, who retired Lawn cemetery. in 1959 after 40 years as a car- by his wife, Ruth; his parents, penter with Stroh Brewery, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron; died Tuesday, February 5, at two brothers, Luther and Alhis home, 349 Avenida Madera, bert; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Siesta Key, Fla. Mr. Bone was Hardin. born in Scotland, and formerly resided at 440 Moran road.

Surviving are his wife, Dora C. Bone; five sisters; and a

Services were Saturday, February 9, at the chapel of the day, February 9, in Cottage William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Hospital. Cass, and interment was in White Chapel Memorial ceme-

### MALCOLM HUMPHREYS

Malcolm Humphreys, inter- reen Craig; one sister and two nationally-known artist whose brothers in Belfast. work is represented in museums | Services were Monday, Februand in private collections of ary 11, at the Verheyden Fumany prominent persons, died neral Home and Our Lady Star Thursday. February 7, in the of the Sea Church. Burial was in Grosse Pointe Convalescent Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Home, 315 Fisher road. He was 70. and lived at 328 Fisher.

A native of Morristown, N.J., he was a 30-year Grosse Pointe R. Newell, 56, of 1265 Yorkresident and a graduate of shire, died Friday, February Princeton University, class of 8, at Bon Secours Hospital, 1915, and Columbia University, Among the survivors are his

Mr. Humphrey's portraits. David Hogarth and Mrs. Robert many of which hang in Detroit | Dudley: three grandchildren, and Grosse Pointe homes, have Ellen, Anne and William Hobeen praised for their lifelike garth; his mother, Mrs. Harry quality and their characteristic G. Newell, of Sturgeon Point; resemblance to the sitters. He nd a sister, Mrs. Bruce Peasexhibited in Paris, New York, ley. and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Services were Tuesday, Feb-Survivors include his wife, ruary 12, at the Verheyden Fu-Willafred Bercry Humphreys; neral Home, and interment and three brothers, Landon, was in White Chapel Memorial George and David.

Services were Monday morning. February 11, at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass, and interment was in lerito, of 2086 Hampton road, Woodmere cemetery.

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#### FREDERICK W. MEYSENBURG

Mr. Meysenburg, 83, of 358 Church. Burial was in Mt. Mary, died Thursday, February Olivet cemetery. 7, in the Georgian Courts Nurs-

day, February 7, in St. John Born in St. Louis, he was Hospital. He is survived by his graduated from Cornell Univer- wife, Rosaria; three sons, Carl C. Norman, Jr.; a sister, effort to end the Moscow-Peking sity and worked as an architect, Joseph, John and Thomas: two Mrs. Rose Russell, of Chicago; dispute, was decidedly cool. retiring 10 years ago. He had daughters, Mrs. Nevfa Lauri and three grandchildren. lived in the Detroit area for the and Mrs. Fran Bommarito; a Services and interment were Soviet-Red Chinese face-to-face the school playground. Among the survivors are two a brother, Sam Pellerito; and III

daughters, Mrs. John Hock and 20 grandchildren. Mrs. Frederick Lynch, of Fort Worth, Tex.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Nr. Nicholson, of 19987 road, was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

#### Plan Father-Son Church Banquet St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, De-

The First English Evangelispeedboat racer whose "Miss in arren, Mich., and at Kelly wood and Vernier, will have a paratroop officer fired by Kas-Pepsi" hydroplanes dominated and Eight Mile road. He was Father-Son banquet in the Fel- sem three years ago, as head the Detroit River for five years, a graduate of Wayne State Uni- lowship Hall of the church on of the "National Council Revo-

Chairman of the banquet is the Warren Chamber of Com- John Whiteside with dinner in Baghdac, where rebel broad-A director of the Pepsi Cola merce, and was a reserve of arrangements being made by the Ruth Circle with Mrs. Gor-Survivors include his wife, don Pinder in charge, Dolores J.; four sons, Robert On the program will be

> Nicholson; and a brother, Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children Services were Wednesday, up to 12 years of age.

> February 13, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment American Crucible Products Co., was in Roseland Park cemetery. bronze bearing manufacturers, for 31 years, and a member of Detroit Rotary.

> Dorothy Westphal, 54, of 72 | Survivors include his wife, Blairmoor court, died Monday, Marie; a son, John S. Hill; two She is survived by her hus- and five grandchildren.

#### THOBURN H. WIANT Funeral services for Tho-

brothers, Ivar W. and J. Wilpresident, administrative man-Services were at the Ver- ager and account supervisor of lion dollars to win the Gold heyden Funeral Home and Young & Rubicam, Inc., were Grosse Pointe Congregational Saturday afternoon, February Mr. Dossin belonged to sev- Church Thursday morning, 9, at Kirk In The Hills Church, eral racing societies, and was February 14, and interment Bloomfield Hills. Burial was in a member of the Detroit Yacht was in Oakwood cemetery, Chi- Mt. Calvary cemetery, Tremont City, O.

Mr. Wiant died Wednesday morning, February 6, in Har-Mrs. Nellie Cannally, last per Hospital after a long illand Richard; a daughter, Mrs. surviving member of a noted ness. He resided for more than military posts. Robert E. Schultz; two sisters, Great Lakes shipping family, 10 years in Grosse Pointe, first Mrs. Andrew Phillips and Mrs. dled Monday, February 11, in in Barrington and later in Glenn Burgan; and six grand- the Fairborne Memorial Con- Westchester road, before valescent Home. She was 85, moving to 4331 Karen lane, Bloomfield Hills.

and lived at 21 Vernier road. Daughter of a captain who A well-known Detroit adver- unity and a vague type of Arab of communications were not Funeral Home, and burial was skippered one of the last com- tising and public relations ex- socialism, its leaders could mercial sailing vessels on the ecutive, Mr. Wiant was with swing Iraq into Nasser's camp lakes, Mrs. Cannally's four Associated Press for 11 years and revive the Egyptian strongbrothers were all lake captains, prior to joining Young & Rubi- man's dream of a united Arab Services for Mr. Fix, who re- as was her husband, James T. cam in 1945 as Detroit office world—a dream which faded, tired as a district circulation Cannally, who died in 1942. public relations director. In but did not die, last year, when She was born in Petrolia, 1955, he assumed advertising Syria quit the UAR. Press in 1957, were Monday Ont., had lived in the Detroit responsibilities, and in 1958 bemorning. February 11, at the area since 1909, and was a came vice-president, adminimember of the Lady Ship-strative manager and account supervisor.

During his tenure with AP, Mrs. Cannally is survived by he served first as a reporter in Indianapolis, later as an editor 7, in Detroit Osteopathic Hos- Mrs. Joseph Russo, Mrs. Gene- working from AP's New York pital. A veteran of World War I, vieve Ricter and Mrs. Kenneth headquarters and a war corhe was commander of American Aldrich; and two nephews, Wil- respondent covering the Mid and Far East, England and

Press circulation department in 1936, remaining with the paper until his retirement.

Services were Wednesday afternoon, February 13, at the chapel of the William R. Hamulton and burial Europe.

He covered General Stillenger well's march on the China-Burma-India frontier, rode in Europe. ilton Co., 3975 Cass, and burial the first B-29 bomber raid on cannot agree with Diefenbaker's needs at any crucial period in Tokyo, and later covered General Patton's dash across

Active in civic and church Services for Ivan R. Cameron, who died Friday, February 8, at his residence, 1513 Roslyn road, were Monday, February 11, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Forest Mr. Cameron, 59, is survived Birmingham, Mich., Community House.

He was a member of the program committee of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, a member of the Economic Club of Detroit, and served as public relations chairman of the National Fund

A native of Belfast, Ireland, for Medical Education. Susan McMullen Shiels, 63, of Wiant also served on various committees of the Michigan Counci' of the American Association of Advertising Agencies Surviving are two daughters, and the United Foundation and

Mrs. John Craig and Mrs. Paul affiliated groups. Dionne: five grandchildren, Wiant was a ruling elder of Jule C. Garavaglia, Pauline the Kirk In the Hills (Presby-Dionne, Billy, Bridget and Mauterian) Church in Bloomfield

Hills, Mich. Wiant, who helped start many persons on careers in interview with Soviet Prime a.m. in Fisher Theater, folpublic relations and adver- Minister Khrushchev, asked if lowed by luncheon at the Detroit tising, was born in Lagro, Indiana, April 23, 1911. He com- troops and weapons in the Dr. Burke has enthralled list- yield the right of way. Court pleted his elementary schooling Carribbean is justified. "Abso- eners on the Jack Paar Show date is scheduled for February

A native Detroiter, Donald DePauw University. He is survived by his wife, Betty; daughter, Susan; parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Wiant, of Columbus, O.; and a brother, tary techniques and use of ad- carried every Sunday afternoon wife, Doris; two daughters, Mrs. Rev. Howard J. Wiant, of

A memorial fund has been established in lieu of flowers at Kirk In The Hills Church, the family announced.

DORA WICKENBERG Services for Dora Wickenberg, wife o fthe late Gustave Wickenberg, were Tuesday, Funeral Home. Interment was today demanded that Russia

in Glen Eden cemetery. Mrs. Wickenberg, 91, died via. If the U.S.S.R. agrees to Saturday, February 9, at her abandon Tito, Red China may residence, 1489 Brys drive. consider participating in talks Survivors include a nephew, designed to resolve the current ary 11, at the A. H. Peters

### Funeral Home, Mack and Ver- Harold Frobel.

MARIE NORMAN Mrs. Norman, 70, of 344 editorial in Pravda, official Fisher road, died Thursday, newspaper of the Soviet Com-February 7, at her residence. Survivors include her son,

sister, Mrs. Ninfa Pellerito; Monday, February 11, in Skokie, talks, prelude to a world con-

Three Grosse Pointe men, H. offer did not specifically suggest Roger Secrest, William A. Cole, a "summit conference" personal the committee announced, thou- leaped the curb and smashed and Robert M. Peabody, have meeting between Russian Pre- sands of dollars in prizes will into a tree about 70 feet on Services and interment were 75, of 1250 South Oxford road, been promoted to new posi- mier Nikita S. Khrushchev and crest has been appointed a Union is ready to accept any bi- big affair.

### Headlines of the Week

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wave of anti-American senti-

Tuesday, February 12

interest in such a meeting," (Continued from Page 1) Pravda declared.

The last meeting between del Karim Mustafa, a young lutionary Command." "Very | celebration. Mao has not left heavy fighting" is still reported da's editorial offer came close casts say the insurgents staged on the heels of Khrushchev's in- to promote funds for Camp a dawn coup Friday, bombing terview with Canadian newsand strafing their capital with paper magnate Roy Thomson, Russian-built MIG aircraft obduring which the Soviet Pretained from the Soviet Union by Kassem.

United Arab Republic leader Gamal Abdel Nasser immediately hailed the revolutionaries, who appear sympathetic to the UAR's principle of Arab unity, but other Middle Eastern leaders were wary of the revolt, believing a pro-Egyptian Iraq could upset the oil-rich Mideast's precarious "balance of power." Iranian forces stationed Kennedy Administration of danian Prime Minister Wasfi country would not hesitate to Senate and House officials, in move against "any outside in- a statement on the first meet-

tervention" in Iraq. noting that the rebels' first official act was to "purge known Communists from the officer allies and particularly recorps, along with Kassem's intimates and members of the former council of state," described the rebellion as an anticommunist uprising, probably triggered by Kassem's appointment of pro-communists to high

The Iraqi revolt may have farreaching consequences. Apparently masterminded by the Ba'ath (Arab Socialist) party, regarding Britain and Canada which stands for Arab political at least, "important channels

Sunday, February 10 TWO CANADIAN CABINET free world for years, but said MINISTERS quit their posts he would not call it "sweep-

yesterday, the second and third ing." The Democratic chief to resign since Prime Minister stated it would be better for the John Diefenbaker's shattered U.S. if minority party leaders Administration was forced to were "less interested in the Trade Minister George Hees, for the same reason—that they assistance which any President "no nuclear weapons on Cana- our history." dian soil" defense policy. Defense Minister Douglas Hark- charged that "the Kennedy ness, the first defector in Can- Administration's renewed emwork, Wiant was past president ada's current "palace revolt," phasis on conventional forces,

of both the Detroit chapters of resigned last Monday, protest- the 1962 Cuban showdown and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic ing the Conservative Govern- the Skybolt incident have all fraternity, and Public Relations | ment's refusal to allow United | been employed by the French Society of America. At the time States-supplied nuclear war- as arguments to move her sisof his death, he was serving his heads on Canadian missiles and ter European states into a second term as president of the planes. Hees and Sevigny are third force.' The Canadian known to have participated in a Government has fallen because Cabinet rebellion, quelled mo-mentarily Wednesday when Die-by the Kennedy Administrasenbaker won a crucial party tion . . . The British Governcaucus confidence vote, and ment was for a time similarly Sevigny is also reported to have threatened . . . on an American been unhappy over the Prime issue." Minister's refusal to appoint

him Harkness' full-time assessor.
Nuclear armament problems

Noted Speaker continue to plague Americans At Town Hall south of the U.S. border as well as in the north. Despite denials from Secretary of Defense Mc-Namara, President Kennedy, Intelligence Agency, rumors concerning a secret cache of Soviet missiles in Cuba persist. Canadian newspaper publisher Roy Thomson, in a 21/2-hour Thinking," will be held at 11 American concern over Russian Press Club. in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1928, lutely not," was Khrushchev's and Mery Griffin Show for his 16. reply.

The Soviet leader described everything from politics at home Russian personnel still in Cuba and abroad to life on Indian Ibex Sponsors as "weapons instructors," sent | reservations. to teach Cubans the latest milivanced weapons, and for no at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 4. other purpose. Washington, as yet, has made no formal com- the Conservation Department at ment on Khrushchev's assur- | Yale University. ances, but U.S. Government officials are obviously not impressed.

#### theater box office the day of the Monday, February 11 THE PEKING PEOPLE'S DAILY, official organ of the February 12, at the Verheyden Red Chinese Communist Party, Karnival Adds break formally with Yugosla- Riding Horses

day, February 20.

The program, "A Way of

Dr. Burke is former head of

Some balcony tickets are avail-

Hall office, 1613 Kales Build-

ing, WO. 3-5617, or at the

"What's a carnival without horses?" the Kerby Karnival Committee, meeting recently, ideological conflict between asked itself and answered. "Nothing." Communist nations. Peking Daily's response to a Sunday

So the Kerby School students, parents and guests who attend the annual Kerby munist Party, offering to meet the added fun of riding their Red China "at any level" in an choice of eight horses which will be donated for the day by the John F. Ivory Storage Com-Pravda proposed a series of pany. The "corral" will be on vere shock, following an acci-

The Kerby Karnival will beference on the Communist split. gin at 11 a.m. and conclude Although the Soviet editorial at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 9. In addition to the horses, be offered to those who partici- Helen.

Nr. Nicholson, of 1998 road, died suddenly Monday, February 11, while visiting in Parma Heights, O. He was 34.

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Hospital. A native Detroiter, he Hospital. A native Detroiter has been appointed a native detail and the Hospital after treating him at any time if any party, included the Hospital after treatin the differences are, shows an this year's Kerby Karnival. ticket was issued.

#### VA Auxiliary Plans Benefit

Members of Women's Aux-Khrushchev and Mao was in liliary, Volunteers of America, 1959, when the Soviet leader in the Grosse Pointe area are journeyed to Peking to attend looking forward to a successful Red China's 10th anniversary benefit card party and tea on China since 1957, when he paid Friday, February 15, at Huda brief visit to Moscow. Pray- | son's Downtown Auditorium.

The affair is held each year American Youth at Oscoda, Mich. Committee members inmier described the Chinese as clude Mrs. Harold C. Knoff, "our friends and brothers." "We of Barrington road, president Russians have a proverb," of the group, Mrs. Edward F. Khrushchev told Thomson, Gehrig, of Balfour road, chair-'saying that when dear friends man, assisted by Mrs. Ernest quarrel they are just amusing Brutschy, of Roland road, Mrs. themselves . . . We shall always C. J. Burgess, of Beaconsfield road, Mrs. James R. Geldart, of Beaufait drive, Mrs. George Grivas, of Rivard boulevard and REPUBLICAN LEADERS in Mrs. Leon Jacobi, of Fisher

Congress yesterday accused the road. Others active in plans for the on the Iraq border were put in damaging United States pres- James Blean, Miss Wilhelmina tige abroad by "inept conduct Boersma, Mrs. Kenneth C. Attall promptly warned that his of our foreign affairs." GOP Costley, Mrs. Harold S. Davis. Mrs. Henry F. Eckfeld, Mrs. Laura K. Eckford, Miss Louise C. Grace and Miss Rebecca ing of their current session, Grace, Mrs. William B. Hall, The U.S. State Department, demanded that Kennedy "re- Mrs. Carlisle C. Jinks, Mrs. assesses our policies toward our Irwin C. Johnson, Mrs. Elvin C. Long, Miss Thekla Martin, Mrs examine the machinery which Charles Morgana, Mrs. Edward helps formulate policy and Piggins, Mrs. Sterling Richhart, Mrs. Stewart D. Schweizer, The Republican leaders, Mrs. L. M. Scoville, and Mrs. without challenging any speci-DeHull N. Travis. fic facet of the Administration's

Proceeds of the party are used traditionally to help provide camping experience for needy children.

#### France and Canada in the past few weeks. They charged that, Barbara Kerber Contest Winner

properly used or the embar-Barbara Kerber is Grosse Pointe High School's candidate for the 1963 "American Home-Senate Democratic leader maker of Tomorrow." Early last Mike Mansfield, of Montana, December, Barbara and 21 issued a prompt rebuttal to the GOP blast. Mansfield admitted other GPHS coeds joined more than 400,000 senior girls "a certain amount" of antithroughout America taking a Americanism throughout the 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and

As Grosse Pointe High winner, Barbara is now eligible to compete for the state "Homecall an April 8 general election. partisan politics of attacking which carries with it a \$1,500 the President and his policy scholarship from General Mills Trade Minister George Hees, 52, and acting Defense Minister and more interested in the Pierre Sevigny, 45, announced their resignations jointly, and come forward with the kind of assistance which any President scholarship from General Milis and an all-expense trip to New York City, Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, and Colonial Will plus a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica for her to Georgian Court Nursing school.

The Republican statement The "All American Homemaker of Tomorrow" will be Education—8 p.m. in the lounge. chosen from the state winners. selected on the bases of examination scores and personal observation, and will be given \$5,000 scholarship.

#### Police Charge Errant Driver

20903 Beaufait, Harper Woods, Nursery during both services. was taken to St. John Hospital on Tuesday, January 22, suffer- 7:30 p.m. ing relapsing consciousness following a collision with a car.

Woods police said that Miss p.m. Boys Basketball practice Yoder was driving east on Man- at Brownell Jr. High—6:30 to chester, when she ran into an Dr. Albert Burke, one of the most challenging speakers on Schneider, 58, of 1690 Broadautomobile driven by Michael and the director of the Central the platform today, will speak stone, who was backing out at Detroit Town Hall Wednes- from a private driveway.

Schneider told police that he could not see the oncoming girl's car because of snow on his vision. He was given a ticket for im-

### hard-punching appraisals of eservations. His own program, "Probe," is Folk Singer

Mrs. Donald Brown, Music Chairman, has announced that the first general meeting of exciting one. The artist will be worship services. able through the Detroit Town Kay Britten, singer-guitarist in the folklore genre. kling wit to her varied pro-

Miss Britten adds a sparand on television. The program will be held

on Friday, February 15, at the home of Mrs. Jay Sorge of

#### Suffers Shock After Crackup

2203 Hampton, was conveyed to meeting in lounge. St. John Hospital on Saturday, January 26, suffering from sedent at Hawthorne and Helen. Woods police said that Patterson was traveling west on Hawthorne when he lost control of his automobile. The vehicle

Monday, February 11, at Venice, were Saturday morning, Feb- tions at Manufacturers Nation- Red Chinese leader Mao Tse pate in the games of skill, and Officers who arrived at the 17:—8 a.m. Holy Communion: ruary 9, at the Verheyden Fun- al Bank of Detroit. Roland A. Tung, such a meeting remains special displays supplied by scene, said they found the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Morning eral Home and Our Lady Star Mewhort, executive vice presi- a definite possibility. "The Detroit area manufacturers will youth on the front seat of his Prayer and Sermon. Church DR. H. N. NICHOLSON, III of the Sea Church. Interment dent, announced that Mr. Se- Communist Party of the Soviet attract those who attend the car, shaking violently from se- School Classes, 9:30 and 11:15 vere shock, and took him to the a.m. Coffee Hour follows 9:30

### Church News

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

Sunday, Feb. 17:-9:30 a.m., Worship and Church School. 11 a.m., Worship and Church

5:30 p.m., Jr. High MYF 6:30 p.m., Asbury Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Sr. High MYF Monday, Feb. 18:-6:30 p.m.,

Tuesday, Feb. 19:--12:45 p.m., Afternoon Circles. 8 p.m., Evening Circles.

Wednesday, Feb. 20:---8 p.m., Official Board, Thursday, Feb. 21:-7 p.m., Wesley Choir.

7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir. 9:15 p.m., Bowling League. Friday, Feb. 22:-4 p.m., Luther Choir. Saturday, Feb. 23:-11 a.m., Confirmation, Class.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte Pastor, Rev. C. W. Sandrock Vicar, Mr. Jerald R. Borgie Saturday, 16:-9:30 a.m., Catechism Class. 10 a.m., Junior Choir.

7:30 p.m., Couples' Club Card

Sunday, 17: -8:30 and 11 .m., Worship. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, all 9:45 a.m., Adult Education

Classes. 11 a.m., Sunday School, ages

Savior. 4 p.m., Luther League Of ficers' Meeting.

Monday, 18:-8 p.m., YACS. 8 p.m., Recovery.

Sarah Circle, Church, ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval

George E. Kurz, Pastor Carl Munzel, Organist

Saturday, 10:30 a.m.—Freezeout at Kensington Park for Seniors and Confirmation classes. Return at 6 p.m. Chapel choir-9:45 a.m. Junior choir-10:45 a.m.

Holy Communion at first service. Sunday School and Seniors in Soul." Judith Ann Yoder, 16, of Discussion Group at 9:30 c.m.

Monday-Elders meeting at

Tuesday-Women's Bowling League at Maple Lanes - 1 8 p.m. Sunday School Teachers meet-8 p.m.

Wednesday - Miriam Circle –8 p.m. with Mrs. Floyd Nixon as hostess. Adult Instruction Class 8 p.m.

Groups meet in the Lounge at | (Grades 7, 8, 9)

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Minister

Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, February 17:- 9:30 a.m.-Worship service. Church school for crib room through senior high, 11 a.m.—Worship service. Church school for crib room through senior high. Dr. Aaron Rutledge will be the year for Ibex will be an the guest minister at both

Monday, February 18:- 12:45 p.m. — Women's Association bowling league, 20422 Mack gram, which includes songs Avenue. 6:45 p.m.—Men's Club done in many languages. She Bowling league, 19748 Harper has appeared on stage, in clubs, Avenue. 7 p.m. — Girl Scout Mariners in social hall.

Tuesday, February 19:- 10 a.m.-Friendly service projects Rivard boulevard at 8:00 p.m. in primary room. 1 p.m.—Senior Sixteens in lounge. 7:30 p.m. - Church school workers' conference in lounge.

Wednesday, February 20. 9:30 a.m.—Bible study class in Raymond J. Patterson, 17, of lounge. 8 p.m. — Prudential Thursday, February 21:- 4

p.m.—Junior choir; 6:45 p.m.— Youth choir; 8 p.m.-Chancel choir; 8 p.m.—Board of Trustees in lounge. CHRIST EPISCOPAL

The Reverend Erville B. Maynard, D.D.

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

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant Minister Robert L. Lucero, Assistant Minister

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FRIDAY, February 15:-- 7 Father, Son and Daughter Ban- p.m. Married Couples Progressive Dinner.

> SATURDAY, February 16;---9 a.m. Carol Choir rehearsal, 10 a.m. Crusader Choir rehearsal. 10 a.m. Youth Communicant's class. 11 a.m. Highlander Choir rehearsal. SUNDAY, February 17: 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. The Reverend Charles B. Kennedy preaching at both services. 4 p.m. Great Decisions, 1963. 6 p.m. Senior High Choir rehearsal. 6 p.m. Highlanders (Junior High youth). 7:30 p.m. Thistle Club (Senior High youth).

TUESDAY, February 19: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Women's Association Service sewing. 7 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 377 meets. 7:30 p.m. Deacon's meeting. 7:30 p.m. Annual Cooperative Leadership Training conference.

WEDNESDAY, February 20: -7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 546 meeting, 6:30 p.m. Men's 3:30 p.m., Basketball at Our Chapter dinner meeting—wives are invited.

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. Fries Auditorium

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon this Sunday Tuesday, 19:-6:30 p.m., Wo- at First Church of Christ, men of the Church Men's Night | Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Bible readings will include Wednesday, 20:-12:30 p.m., this passage from Pslams (42:11): "Why art thou east down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and

Other passages will emphasize the Christian Science Home—1 p.m. Chancel Choir teaching that man's real soul — 8 p.m. Board of Christian is not something in the material body, but the one infinite Soul, or God. Also included will be this sentence from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 60): "Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happi-Sunday — Morning Worship ness would be more readily Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought

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SUNDAY, February 17 (Sexagesima Sunday): 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 Tuesday. Wednesday and six, during above two services. Thursday — Women's Prayer 5:30 p.m. Senior Chi Rho Club

### REGISTRATION NOTICE

### Biennial SPRING **ELECTION**

To Be Held on MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Lake will be at his office located at 1100 Lake Shore Road, (Gate House) Grosse Pointe Michigan for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on April 1, 1963, the date of the Biennial Spring Election. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M up to and including Monday, March 4, 1963 which is the last day to register for said

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 P.M. Monday, March 4, 1963.

> Thomas E. Loughlin Township Clerk, Lake Township

# **Devil Cagers**

Thursday, February 14,

In Win Över By Bil After two narrow victo the Grosse Pointe Blue Do by downing Wyandotte 73

The last two Border Citi

ones for Grosse Pointe as overtime and Monroe 76-7 These close games were be ginning to worry Devil fan about the all-important gam with Highland Park on Feb ruary 15 which will in all prot ability decide the BCL cham pionship. The win over Wyan dotte was a relief, but nobody i counting out the Parkers wh are very dangerous in their small gym. Five buses are char tered for the Highland Pari game and the tickets were al gone within 30 minutes afte

they went on sale. Bears Take Early Lead The Wyandotte game started with the Bears holding sligh edges in the opening minutes However, the Pointers caugh up and went on to lead 27-1 at the end of the first quarter The second period was dom inated by the Devils' shootin and rebounding. As a resul

they held a commanding 43-2 halftime lead. The Pointers completely over whelmed the helpless Bears in the third period, outscorintheir own down river opponent 24-14 to take a 30 point lear into the final stanza.

Reserves Play Poorly Coach Hollosy cleared th bench to prevent astronomica scoring by the regulars. How

St. Paul Lake St. Florian in By Dic The tournament-bound

captain Bob Martin, downer

fought basketball contest la tors' home court. St. Florian led by a slin 12-10 margin at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter the Lakers began to jell as their diminutive scoring ace Jim Bigham, scored 9 points to give the Lakers a 10-poin cushion as the buzzer sounded The half time score was S:

Paul 31, St. Florian 21, In the second half the Lakers led all the way to win thei



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SUNDAY, February 17 (Sexam Circle gesima Sunday): 8 a.m. Eucharoyd Nixon ist. 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer nstruction and Sermon. 11:15 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Church School, infants through grade day and six, during above two services. 's Prayer 5:30 p.m. Senior Chi Rho Club Lounge at | (Grades 7, 8, 9)

> REGISTRATION NOTICE

for

Biennig **SPRING ELECTION** 

To Be Held on

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

Township of Lake will be at his office located at 1100 Lake Shore Road, (Gate House) Grosse Pointe Michigan for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on April 1, 1963, the date of the Biennial Spring Election. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the office will be open for registration Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M up to and including Monday, March 4, 1963 which is the

last day to register for said YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be

open until 8:00 PM. Monday, March 4, 1963. Thomas E. Loughlin Township Clerk,

Lake Township

### Devil Cagers Impressive In Win Över Wyandotte

Thursday, February 14, 1963

By Bill Hagman

After two narrow victories in their last BCL outings, in the Grosse Pointe Hockey the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils finally won impressively Pee Wee division the Wolves by downing Wyandotte 73-58 at home last Friday night. eked out a 4 to 3 win over the ones for Grosse Pointe as they beat Fordson 69-66 in within a half game of first overtime and Monroe 76-75.

BCL

Grosse Pointe 7-0

Highland Park 6-1

Fordson

Monroe

Royal Oak

These close games were beability decide the BCL cham-ball handling errors and poor counting out the Parkers who ers 21-6 in the last quarter. But tered for the Highland Park a comeback. game and the tickets were all Marc Lonesk paced the

they went on sale. Bears Take Early Lead The Wyandotte game started had 10. up and went on to lead 27-15 Seder ...... 3 4 10 swooped in to cash it, tying the half-time margin. at the end of the first quarter. Dhooge ......4 1 9 score.

halftime lead. whelmed the helpless Bears in Grosse Pointe 27 16 24 6—73 game.
the third period, outscoring Wyandotte

15 8 14 21—58 For the winners Davy Hoag tying the score up at 52—all same Notre Dame team at Hartheir own down river opponents 24-14 to take a 30 point lead into the final stanza.

Reserves Play Poorly Coach Hollosy cleared the bench to prevent astronomical scoring by the regulars. How-

St. Paul Lakers Defeat

ace Jim Bigham, scored 9 points free throw attempts.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 8:15 P.M.

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The half time score was St. points.

led all the way to win their

Paul 31, St. Florian 21.

St. Florian in Tough Tilt

By Dick Schmitt

#### Wolves Winners In Hockey Tilt In the only game played Sat-

urday, February 9, at Ice Flair

dotte was a relief, but nobody is the Bears outscoring the Point- shot back on a close in pass before the game. from John Walsh but Devine

Seder and Bob Hadley each Stars one up. At that point

they held a commanding 43-23 Von Schwarz ..... 1 0 2 one side and lofted in the win- final quarter. Bielawski ...... 0 1 1 ner, climaxing a great show At the opening of the fourth lead with a 10-1 mark. Tomor-The Pointers completely over- Collins 0 1 1 with his fourth goal of the quarter, Austin held a 43-39 row, in the last game of the Knights Defeat

> desense in the clutch, repeated- left. Doug Winkworth came The Friars will have to go all to get by, forcing the Stars to margin. shoot from well out.

around performance.

The tournament-bound St. Paul Lakers, led by cocaptain Bob Martin, downed St. Florian 62-54 in a hard

#### fought basketball contest last Saturday night on the vic-Men's Garden St. Florian led by a slim 10th league game of the season. Club to Meet 12-10 margin at the end of the Bob Martin of St. Paul led

first quarter. In the second all scorers with 23 points, fol-"The Cone-Bearing Trees, Here and Abroad" will be the quarter the Lakers began to lowed by Jim Bigham of St. jell as their diminutive scoring Paul with 17. Jim hit 7 of 8 subject of a lecture by A. Lynn programs and chapels have been Green, John Mabley, Ronald to give the Lakers a 10-point Ken Lowandowski was high its next monthly meeting. Hilda Jongkind, and the fol-Club of Grosse Pointe holds dents: Susan Fink, Meg Hill, John Carter was sound chief, cushion as the buzzer sounded. man for St. Florian with 16 Thursday, February 21, at 8 lowing seventh grade girls: p.m., in Grosse Pointe War Penny Chapin, Jacque Jensen signed the program cover. The St. Paul will encounter Sacred Memorial Center.

gest methods by which the enter the Catholic City Tournatraveller may identify the ment Sunday at the University more important groups of of Detroit Memorial Building. conifers (cone-bearing trees) in Their opponent will be either the landscapes around him. Mt. Carmel or Visitation, de-Zwickey presently teaches

pending upon the results of biology at Detroit's Osborn High School. He formerly in structed at East Commerce High School, where "treewalks were a popular feature of the biology course. He is editor of "Garden

Pointers", monthly bulletin of the Grosse Pointe club, which, under his editorship, climbed to second rank among the bulletins of the Men's Garden Clubs of America

Pointe men interested 'sceing" trees as they travel are invited to attend this open

It has been discovered that conservatives are people who believe in everything that will preserve their present advant-



### Austin Takes League Lead | GPHS Tankers Take Easy By Conquering CC, 59-55

By BOB MOORE

Austin Prep cagers took over first place in the The last two Border Cities League games were tight league leading Stars to pull Friday night before a cheering overflow crowd at Austin. at Wyandotte.

Rick Pine Top Scorer

The game, picked as one of &the top 10 games in the state, drove in from the apparent such regulars as Jack Teetaert, The Wolves' scoring duo of pitted the two rivals tied for stall to score. CC sank one Mike Irvine and Don DcMeuleginning to worry Devil fans ever it was Wyandotte who did Matt Devine and John Hoag put first place in the league against more basket, but it mattered meester each swimming in only cook other. The gum was filled one event to provide exposure. about the all-important game the scoring in the fourth period the victors out in front at the each other. The gym was filled little to the cheering Austin one event to provide opportuning time which was 2:11.1. with Highland Park on Feb- as the Devil reserves proved outset as Devine, parked in midway through the junior varruary 15 which will in all probpainfully ineffective. Bad passes, front, took Hoag's pass and sity game, and the noise grew laced it into the net. John so loud that the vibrations pionship. The win over Wyanrebounding all contributed to O'Brien, of the Stars quickly shook the ceiling lights loose

Coach Ed Carroll had primed are very dangerous in their by that time it was much too again took a relay from Hoag his team for CC's zone press points and 10 rebounds. Little in the 100 yard breaststroke. small gym. Five buses are char-late for Wyandotte to attempt and banged in the second for weeks, and the training paid off as the Friars jumped Walsh then found the range off to a quick 8-4 lead. After gone within 30 minutes after Devils' attack with 15 points. with two fine long shots for they finally tied the game up Gary Spade had 13, while Jim unassisted goals that put the at 16-16, though, the Shamrocks his best performances late in caterra, Pat Moran, Don Depulled in front on a lay-up at the contest. He and Hojnacki Meulemeester and Bruce Carleluck was with the Wolves as the end of the first quarter were nearly flawless in foiling ton finished only 2.3 seconds with the Bears holding slight Lonesk ....... 7 1 15 Hoag's shot to the net eluded that made the score 20-19. But CC's full court press. Hojnacki behind the Bears. However, the Pointers caught Hadley ...... 4 2 10 ice at his side, and Devine 29-22 lead and finally a 31-29 Innis had 18 for Catholic

Lead Changes Often and rebounding. As a result Pryor ..... 0 2 2 Shaheen, faked the goalie to lost it by the opening of the to beat Austin this season, put swam the whole race doing the

and Lee Snell put up a tight with less than three minutes per Woods High near Eastland. ly riding attackers into the through with a basket and Greg out to defeat the Irish, who Randy McGregor were also hard give the Friars a scant 55-53 since an earlier Austin victory.

ways while John King, John But Hojnacki shook himself division of the Catholic League Duke were troublesome and from the free-throw line for will play the Public School The scheduled Bruins and muscled down the rebound Notre Dame, they will meet Perrin dumped in eight in that Highland Park. Wings game will be played at a from CC's next shot, and this Servite at 5:00 at the Univer- period as the Knights took an time Tom Taras found a hole sity of Detroit Memorial Build- overwhelming 29-7 lead. in the Shamrocks' defense and ing.

based on the Ruth McKenny

two sisters from Ohio bent on

living in Greenwich Village.

Other members of the cast were

Andy Ross, John Golanty, Bill

Canfield, George Perrin, Chuck

trick, Al Blixt, Otis McKinley,

Jill Kraft, Rick Levey, Star

Langston, Adena Wright, Jim

Jennings, Bob Thorpe, Jeff

Tilley, Dick Tipton, Clark

Durant, Alan Hartwick, Connie

Parke, Stan Bryant, Marcia

Braitman, Susan Sides, and

.Stage director for the per-

formance was Mrs. Mary

Granse, and musical director

for the Friday evening per-

formance and Miss Jean Diekoff

on Saturday evening. Assistant

director was Susan Lenz, with

Ken Perry as stage manager.

Ken Perry was also, with Mari-

lynn MacFarlane, one of the

two set designers. Lighting was

under the direction of William

Rembacki, Ronald Roberts, and

ohn Mabley. The stage crew

as Jeff Seyler, Al Blixt, John

Mike Turnbull.

University School Notes

Recent morning assembly | Carter, Nels Olson, Richard

Wright, David Hughes, Mark who are already members, are

Weiss, Jerry Bellows, Ted But- the following as of January,

was Mr. David Arner, with Mr. from the play in which they

Arner serving as accompanist | sang "Why Did I Leave Ohio?"

and Marilynn MacFarlane de-

Fink of posters. Adena Wright,

Ushers were 11th grade girls.

1963: Curtis Slotkin, president:

Jeff Seyler, William Rembacki,

Ken Perry, John Carter, Al

Blixt, Linda Heller, Adena

A good deal of anticipation

for the upcoming play had been

morning assembly, at which

Sandy Georgeson and Linda

Heller presented a brief scene

Kids Like Us

Kathy Viger.

# Victory Over Wyandotte

By Bill Hagman

Even with few regulars seeing limited action, the league and assured themselves of a berth in the Catholic Grosse Pointe Blue Devils defeated the Wyandotte Playoffs by turning back Catholic Central, 59-55, last Bears 63-42 in a BCL dual swimming meet last Friday

> Coach Robert Kinnear had ity for untried sophomores and juniors to compete in a regulation meet to gain experience Rick Fine was high for the for next year. The newcomers game with 19 points and 12 re- did very well, especially Hugh bounds. Winkworth had 16 Vestal who captured first place guard Tom Taras scored 9

The Bears won the opening points, had 6 assists, and pulled event, the 160 Medley Relay, down a surprising eight re- with a time of 1:27.6. The bounds as he turned in one of Grosse Pointe team of Joe Cal-

Do Freestyle Backward Although Wyandotte won the 200 yard Freestyle, the Pointe The victory, coupled with entries of Jack Teetaert and the Friars alone in the loop

The Grosse Pointe University School Knights, currently ridcorner while Bob Nutter and Hojnacki sank a free throw to have improved enormously ing an eight game witning streak, dumped in 29 points Then, Sunday, Austin will in the first quarter and then Then, Winkworth won a ten- play the first game of the three coasted to a 73-34 basketball The Stars' John Walsh and sion-filled jump ball and Austin game Catholic Playoffs, which victory over Detroit Country John O'Brien were great both went into an apparent stall, pit the top two teams of every Day last Tuesday, February 5. Dave Hughes got Grosse Howard, Bill Wilson and Bill loose and swished a jump shot against each other to see who Pointe off to a fast start dumping in 7 points in the first two Bill Ehrlich put on a fine all what eventually proved to be League champs for the City minutes. By the end of the the winning points. Rick Pine crown. If the Friars win against first quarter he had 13. George

Coach Richard Eriksen cleared his bench in the second quarter. The teams played on fairly even terms. Coach Eriksen put the first string back in for the final minute and a half and in that time Perrin dumped in another six points to give the Pointers a 43-16 half-time Zwickey when Men's Gardon presented by the following stu-Roberts, and Curtis Slotkin. bulge. It is interesting to note The that both teams hit 50 percent of their shots in the first 16

Alan Hartwick, senior guard, In the second half the Lakers of all the way to win their the final league game this sea
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Michigan Tourist Council Landing Mexico, Mexico, Michigan Tourist Council Landing Mexico, Proposed Research Proposed Researc Memorial Center.

Zwickey will present color slides in a series of "treeed the annual winter show on Painters were Marilynn Mac- 57-25.

the evenings of Friday and Farlane, chairman, Leslie Rein, Three juniors, Bryant, Marsh Saturday, January 25-26, in the Barbara Kennedy, and Susan Moser, and Dick Buell, and two school auditorium. This year's Fink. Kathy Viger was in sophome cs, Dave Hadlen and play was "My Sister Eileen," charge of properties, Susan Harry Pike, combined for all 16 points for Grosse Pointe in sketches in the "New Yorker," chairman, and Bonnie Baron the final counter

dealing with the adventures of were in charge of costumes. Once again the Knights put Curtis Slotkin, chairman, and four men in double figures careers in New York City and Albert Blixt handled the diswith their well-balanced scortribution and sale of tickets, ing attack. Perrin, Dave The sisters were seniors Linda with Mr. E. L. Kimber serving Hughes, and Dave Hadden all Heller and Sandy Georgeson. as faculty advisor for tickets. had fourteen points apiece while Hartwick picked up thir-Proscenium Society members, teen. Jim Conlon was high for who must be elected by those Country Day with 15.

> PUNCH Wright, Ronald Roberts, and LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS developed at the Wednesday

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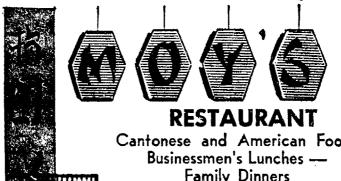
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Carry-Outs . . . PR 2-6662 Marter Road at E. Jefferson Lakeshore Village Center, 1/2 mile south of 9 Mile Rd. Daily 11-11 p.m. Mid-day lunches 11-3 p.m. Backstroke. Jack was second and Fred third. They were both within two seconds of the win-Mike Irvine took the 40 yard Freestyle with a time of 18.8 seconds. Marsh Beck finished

The 160 yard Individual Medley was taken by Wyandotte in a time of 1:51.1. Dave Aronson was second and Kurt Olzmann

Dick Green won the Diving competition with 47.6 points. Jim Woods came in second. Wyandotte took the 100 yard Butterfly with a time of 1:01.2. Tom Kull finished second while

Jack Tamblym placed third. Two Pool Records Set Jim Lozelle set a pool record in winning the 100 Freestyle. Bruce Carleton was second.

Jim's record breaking time was 51.9 seconds. Butch Tompkins set another pool record when he was timed

at 1:00.8 in the 100 yard Backstroke. Calcaterra was third. The 400 yard Freestyle was captured by the Bears in a time of 4:43.3. John Barlow was sec-

ond and Rick Hendee fourth. Hugh Vestal took the 100 yard Breaststroke with a time of 1:10.1. Jim Kushman was third. The 160 yard Freestyle Relay was taken by the Devil team of Bill Potts, Bob Hatch, John

Clarke and Russ Morrison when they were timed at 1:18.5. The next BCL dual meet is this Friday when the Devils host

#### Statewide Ski Map Free Upon Request With the skiing season at its

peak in Michigan, the state tourist council reminds winter sports enthusiasts that its statewide ski map is free upon re-

The map lists locations and facilities at 83 Michigan winter sports centers. Distribution of the publication began in No-Michigan Tourist Council, Lan-

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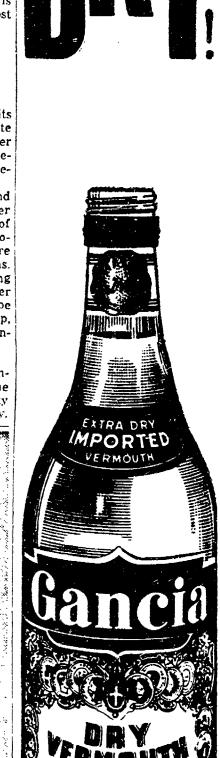
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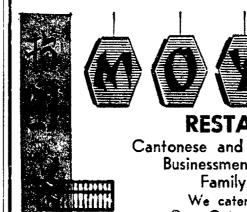
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### Letters to the Editor

appeal before the Grosse Pointe

I refer to the article headed

You made ti appear as though

the addition. These neighbors

live in the same proximity to

petition was specially prepar-

at a meeting on January 21.

straight.

ed at the request of the Mayor

Also, I presented 11 pictures,

I would appreciate your

I have just read an article

that a state of chaos would be

Since when is the school sup-

leave their automobiles at

home, it would not only help

too lazy to use their feet and

walk or ride the bus. Maybe

absorb their lessons in school.

As for spending the taxpay-

ers' money for black-topping a

parking area for students, I

should think there would be

many more worthwhile projects

directly connected with educa-

tion for which the administra-

tion could use this money.

appearance of the building it

Lest someone think I am a

are in the Grosse Pointe School

Has anyone considered the

simple solution to this problem

student will be allowed to drive

a car to school." I think you

would find a healthier and

more alert group of students

in Grosse Pointe High School

Sincerely yours,

if this step was taken.

is more parking lot space.

Yours Truly,

Feb. 9, 1963

James C. Bley

"Defer Vote etc."

Dear Editor:-

Knowing in the past of your | Woods Zoning Board on Monwillingness to keep your read- day, February 4. ers informed of events vital to them, I offer the following: On January 25, Senator Hart initiated a meeting in Lansing there was only opposition. on the subject of the St. Clair Your reporter missed an im-Islands Park Plan (namely, the portant exhibit that I submitted, building of a chain of islands a petition signed by 12 of my across Lake St. Clair, the first neighbors in favor of my having of which to begin eight miles off the shoreline approximately opposite the Eastern Detroit my house as the objectors. This and Grosse Pointe boundary line.)

At the above mentioned meeting there were representa-not 2, as reported. tives of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, the National Park kindness in setting the record Service, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Michigan Department of Conservation of which one of our own former schol administrators, Clarence Dear Sir:school administrators. Clarence

It appears, now, that an informal study of the plan will be made by the Department of in the Grosse Pointe High Interior to determine the feasi- School paper, The Tower, conbility of building these islands, cerning the new Library at the according to the Honorable High School and the parking Harold M. Ryan who represents lot space. This article said us in U.S. Congress.

Senator McNamara writes created by roping off space in that the interest of the U.S. the parking lot when construc-Corps of Engineers, a Federal tion was started on the library agency, is primarily from the building because it would take standpoint of navigation and away so many of the already obstruction of navigation and limited parking spaces for the that the Michigan Department seniors who drive their cars to of Conservation, Secretary of school. The article also said State, and other State agencies that the administration was will become the main source considering black-topping ar of activation for the present. area near the Annex or by the Congressman Staebler indicates | Main Building so the students that there is a great deal of would have more parking interest in this project and that spaces. In the first place, as persons who wish further in- everyone knows who has ever formation, may obtain it and been at the school at dismissal lend support by writing Sena- time in the afternoon, a state tor Hart, or the Secretary of of chaos already exists because State's Office, State Capitol of the manner in which most of the students drive their cars Building; Lansing, Michigan.

Socially minded Grosse out of the parking lot and other Pointers, with and without areas on the streets around the boats, should find this proposal school. to create new and readily acposed to furnish parking spaces cessible recreational areas in our own Lake St. Clair an ex- for students so they can drive tremely fascinating, advan- their cars to school? If these tageous, and resourceful students were made to ride the prospect promoting safer navi- buses or walk to school and gation for all, as well.

An investigation by the Grosse Pointe News, a feature conditions around the school story, or at least a little more but aid in the students' physical wordage, on the subject would fitness. We are supposed to be be welcomed by your readers, stressing better education in and perhaps stir appreciable our school system, not better numbers into active support. parking areas for the students The project deserves reviewing who either want to prove that and would certainly benefit the they have a better car than five Grosse Pointe municipali- some other students or who are ties for generations to come.

Mort Neff, ("Mich. Outdoors" on TV), writes "We are a little fresh air would also anticipating some program ma- help to wake them up and then terial on the project this coming they would be better able to Spring . . .

Enclosed find information briefly outlining the plan. Sincerely yours.

Elizabeth S. Riehl (Mrs. J. W.)

To The Editor:--

The Frederick M. Alger Post The big factor in not adding #86 of the American Legion onto the present library was has noted with interest the pub- that they did not want to ruin lication of a manual, the purthe appearance of the School pose of which is to instruct Building. If there is anything students in the ideals of dem- that would detract from the ocracy by making comparisons with communist ideologies.

At the time that Dr. Bushong organized the project, we wrote person who has nothing better to him to express our approval to do than criticize the stuof the idea. The manual that dents, staff and administration, has emerged under the aegis I should like to point out that of his successor, Dr. Charles I am a Grosse Pointe resident H. Wilson, has been studied by for the past fifteen years. several of us and a report mother of five children, two of thereon delivered to the Execu- whom attend elementary school tive Committee of the Post.

one in Junior High School, and Please be advised that on one in Grosse Pointe High February 7, 1963, at a duly School. No. I myself, was not constituted Executive Commit- fortunate enough to be among tce meeting of the Frederick the select group who attended M. Alger Post #86 of the school in Grosse Pointe, as I American Legion, the following have been informed my chilresolution was unanimously dren are simply because they

adopted: "RESOLVED, That we be- System. But what education lieve that an informed citizen- I do have still tells me that ry is one of the best bulwarks the prime purpose of our against the threat of commun- School System is to give our ism; that the manual "Teaching children a good education not American Ideals and About a place to park their cars Communism" is a scholarly around the school building. work of professional excellence, utilization of which in the Grosse Pointe Public School of chaos and confusion?-"No system we heartily endorse."

Very truly yours, Hudson Mead,

Adjutant.

Dear Sir: Thank you very much for your excellent handling of my

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#### Thursday, February 14

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

9:30 a.m.—Elizabeth Bowen's Art Class \*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription— Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor.

12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club-Luncheon and Meeting.

\*4 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor. 6:30 p.m.—Blue Hi Y—Induction Banquet

\*8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Meeting and

#### Friday, February 15

\*9:30 a.m. - Flower Arranging Class - Mrs. Richard Gerathy—Instructor. \*9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Art Classes—Prof. Robert Wilbert stylus while soft and then

—Instructor. \*4:30, 5:30, 7 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors.

8 p.m.—Iadom Club—Social and Cards. 8 p.m.—Remco Investors Meeting.

#### Saturday, Feburary 16

\*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen reed pen-brush and ink made of 1690 at Germantown, Penn-Cooper—Instructor.

\*9:30 a.m.-11 a.m., 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.—Children's Art table gum. However, the story Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.

\*9:30, 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30 p.m.—Children's Theater -Class-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds-Instructor.

\*1:30 to 3 p.m.—Puppet Class for boys and girls ages of Egypt, and so an embargo 8-14 is offered under the direction of Robert Rath- was imposed on the exportation bun. They are taught to make hand, rod and of papyrus to the former shadow puppets; write and adapt scripts; and voice country. characterize. Each gets a chance to perform on the Punch and Judy stage. The fee is \$7.50 for five revert to the use of skins, reweeks of instruction plus a \$1.50 materials charge. fined their processes and came Advance enrollment is requested.

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

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

8:15 p.m.—Darlene Hall—Larry Vande Giessen—Wedding Reception.

\*8:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Youth Council Valentine Dance for all teens in grades 9-12 of the Pointe's public, private and parochial schools. Refreshments. \$2 per

#### Sunday, February 17

10:30 a.m. to Noon-First Church of Christ, Scientist-Grosse Pointe Farms-Service-Sunday School-Fries Auditorium—Infants Room—Reception Room Alger House.

#### Monday, February 18

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

\*7:30 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training —Class.

7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Class—Steve Davis—In-

8 p.m.—Delta Omicron of Sigma Phi Gamma—Card

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

#### Tuesday, February 19

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

\*10:30 a.m.—American Institute of Interior Designers try-out on Friday, February Lecture "Antiques in Today's Home"—Helen Levy 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Lecturer. 1 p.m. — Senior Men's Club — Gin Rummey and Shore road.

\*1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting Class for Sunday, February 24, at \_\_\_Steve Davis—Instructor. for Sunday, February 24, at 2:30 p.m. Persons with singing,

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

6:15 p.m. — Cub Scouts of Richard School — Award

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner films for its dialogue and story

and Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Pointe's Dance Club.

\*7:30 p.m.—United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Basic | a troup of actors who are stag-Seamanship and Sailing Course to be given in the new Fries Auditorium. Free instruction provided by certified members of Coast Guard Aux. Flotilla 12-12. U.S. Coast Guard certificate awarded to those who complete course—enroll now, TU 1-7511.

\*& p.m.—Advanced Yoga Class — George Johnston — Instructor.

8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Opti—Mrs.—Meeting.

#### Wednesday, February 20

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

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

12 Noon - Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Cribbage.

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

\*5:30 to 12 Midnight-Mid Week Evening Ski Trip to Dryden. Hot box supper and round trip bus transportation (\$3 for members, \$4 for guests).

6:30 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group. \*7 p.m.—Survey of Latin America—Donald Carlson—

7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting. 6 to 7:30 p.m. — International Order of the Kings Daughters and Sons-Ada M. Keys Circle-Card

Party and Dessert. \*7:30 p.m. — Memorial Bridge Club — Mr. and Mrs.

# What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

or bound together . . .? Perhaps. when he says: "All that mankind has done, thought, gained possession of men."

say when man first made an Interestingly enough, the kind attempt to preserve his thoughts of material used often influfor others. The earliest type of enced the character of writing writing known to us consisted which ultimately evolved. of hieroglyphics cut with a chisel on stone; some going back be established as the date of the shorthand symbol to convey

From a need and desire to came the use of portable clay tables by the Babylonians. These tablets were cut with a was heavy, however, and so it be discovered.

lampblack mixed with vege- sylvania. goes that Eumenes II, king of Pergamum in the second century, B.C. incurred the ill will of the Ptolemies, then rulers

The people, being forced to

What is a book? Is it, as dominant material in Europe Webster states, "a written or and had a far-reaching effect printed narrative or record; upon the development of writ-. . a set of sheets . . . strung | ing, bringing into existence the broad-pointed per, made of reed

books. They are the chosen the Romans, waxed tablets. It is virtually impossible to parts of India, Burma and Siam.

possibly as far as 6000 B.C. invention of paper - in China. This represented the first step A gentleman named Ts'ai Lun forward from pure picture received permission and supdrawings and became a sort of port from the Emperor to procarry written records about make and flexible. There is a baked. Even this type of record | had learned the secret of paperwas inevitable that a lighter paper was fashioned, supmeans of writing material would posedly, by the Moors in Spain. This time it was the Egyptians | England by the fifteenth. In

form of writing became a necessity. And from this also arose a need for duplication. For many years, the only type of reproduction was copying, done chiefly by monks. It was during this period that illuminated texts appeared, starting first with the initial letters of paraup with parchment - a word graphs and sentences, and then corrupted from "pergamena," on to margins of pages and the Roman word for this inven- miniatures. The results of this tion. By the 4th century A.D. artistry were superb indeed.

Designer Thomas Stein of

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some of the more intricate

Further information on cast-

ing may be obtained by calling

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boulevard, telephone TU

dance sequences.

\*7:30 to 8:30—Adult Ballet Class—Marry Ellen Cooper—

\*3 p.m.—Beginning Yoga—Class—George Johnston— Instructor.

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

\*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription—

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

7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theater—Casting. 8:00 p.m.—Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe—All

#### Pointe Theater To Cast Play

ing "Too Darn Hot." Private vocalizing of this and other numbers from "Kiss Me Kate" has intensified ever since word has gone out that the group will hold auditions for this Cole Porter musical comedy

next week. The casting, as in all GPCT productions, is open to the public; non-members are particularly urged to attend the Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake

"Kiss Me Kate" was widely acclaimed on Broadway and in as well as the lilting Cole Porter score. Concerned with

#### In Case You Think You Might Be Stung By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

Some people seem to feel

that prescriptions are out-rageously priced. The truth of the matter is this: Last Sure, some drugs cost a lot. pharmacist has a profesand can tell you this. They

or quill.

other writing materials were used before the advent of paper. The Chinese used silk and other preservation in the pages of textiles; the Egyptians, linen; Palm-leaf strips were used in

ceed with experiments to produce a writing medium that would be cheap, light, easy to sample of the pure rag paper made by the Chinese at that time in the British Museum, By the eighth century, the Arabs making. In Europe, the first Papermaking reached France by the twelfth century, and with papyrus; the writing was America, the first paper made usually done on rolls with a by white men was in the year

parchment had become the (To be continued next week)

Pointe Farms — Testimonial Service.

#### Thursday, February 21

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal. 9:30 a.m.—Elizabeth Bowen's Art Class.

Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor.

interested men gardeners are cordially invited.

Despite the recent sub-zero scenes alternate with streamtemperatures, members of the lined Shakespearean ones and Grosse Pointe Community the result is laughter-filled. Theatre have been heard sing- romantic comedy. Although performance dates are not until June, the theater group has been busily filling executive positions on the production staff: Shirley Shepard technical director, assisted by

Robert Koebel of Hampton series of elaborate settings for the musical which will be presented at the Fries Auditorium. Mrs. Richard Sholtz, the choreographer, is already planning

A second casting is scheduled acting or dancing aptitudes will find several roles of major importance available. There are ances are being taken by Mrs. also openings in the singing Richard Bauhof, 744 Rivard and dancing chorus for those with less experience.

year the average American bought about 3 prescriptions for a total cost of around \$7.50. An average of less than \$3.00 per prescription. So do television tubes-for the same reason. They're expensive to manufacture. New and improved production methods, however, bring prices down. Penicillin, for example, costs only a smal fraction of what it did when it first came out. Your sional knowledge of drugs are fairly priced. You get what you pay for We are always pleased to serve you. This is the 1000th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week

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### From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Although weather all over the world seems to have gone mad this winter, with snow on the Riviera and of Balfour road, is the author mild temperatures in Fairbanks, Alaska, vacationers of a weekly column "Ask the can still count on Jamaica to provide sunshine.

Secure in the knowledge of tropic air four Pointe doctors and their wives have rented a house in Jamaica for a week this month, complete with all luxuries includ-

Off to the island will be Dr. and Mrs. Frederick HOLLINGER, of Lincoln road, Lang, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Thumann, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Freitas and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed.

The Rev. Erville Maynard took a week's leave of absence from his pastoral duties at Christ Church and drove to Florida to visit the A. D. Wilkinsons at Palm Beach. His chauffeur for the ride was Jim Clarke, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke, of University place. The weather was bad, only one day of sunshine, and a small monsoon clouding the horizon but Jim was delighted with his first trip South, brought back baskets of oranges, grapefruit `and coconuts.

The Charles A. Dicksons, Jr., hope for better luck when they take off for Del Ray later this month. They of Grosse Pointe, now of Beloit. will be going to buy an apartment. The Henry T. Ewalds, Wis., and CAROL HAMAL, of Jr., are home from a trip to their Del Ray duplex. They Hall place, have pledged Alpha went down to attend a business convention in Miami Phi sorority at Michigan State of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. TU 1-7511. The cost including and then visited their winter home. The Ewalds will take their children to Del Ray in April.

Off this Friday for a brief four day trip to the South will be the George William Duffields, who will visit her father, E. L. Hersey in Sarasota.

#### Birthday in Paris

Mrs. Clarence E. Bessert will be celebrating her birthday in Paris next week on the first lap of a fabulous trip around the world with her husband. Joining the Besserts on the flight will be the Phillip Morgans, of Flint. On the itinerary are Russia and the Orient. The Besserts were feted at a bon voyage party last Friday by Dr. and Mrs. Horton Kimball, of Harvard road.

#### Baghdad Doubtful

The rioting in the streets of Baghdad has the members of the English Speaking Union who plan to visit that city in their Oriental trip in late March just a bit upset. But there are so many exciting spots on their Bien's daughter, SUZANNE, re- ter of the ROBERT T. HO- Bien's daughter, SUZANNE, re- GANS, of Beaconsfield road, travel route they can afford to miss one.

The group, with small pox and cholera shots behind them, met at the Players recently for a champagne day vacation spent partially home in Village lane, Port brunch and a chat about the trip which will include at home, partially on the slopes Huron. stops at Rome, Karachi, Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Formosa, Tokyo. Wake Island and Honolulu.

Among those with reservations are Mrs. Elmer Ben- GPHS guidance coordinator, JAMES O'GRADY, of Three from Chicago to Detroit in 1916, zin, Mrs. Alma Amberg, Mrs. C. H. Ewing, Mrs. John H. will serve on the College En- Mile drive, will appear in the have two children, ERIKA V. Mueller, Mrs. Freda Ramsay, Mrs. George Primeau, Mrs. VerLinden Peez, Mrs. Clarence Maguire, Mrs. Edward Tutag, Mrs. Clifford Loranger and Mrs. Homer

#### Anyone for Squash?

Squash will draw a good crowd to the University Club over the week-end of February 23-24. The National Squash Tournament will be played and there will be a dinner dance at the DAC Friday,

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### Short and to the Pointe

ALFRED E. SEYLER, University of Detroit associate professor of pedodontics, is the author of an editorial which appeared in a 1962 issue of "Journal of Dentistry." Seyler, Dentist," which appears in the Detroit Free Press.

MR. and MRS MURRAY M. HENTGEN, of McKinley avleft today for a 10-day vacation in sunny Acapulco, Mexico.

Wayne State University College and will conduct the Youth of Pharmacy, will preside at Symphony Orchestra during and board a chartered De Luxe at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Fred pear as Nuns. the evening banquet of the Michigan State's three-week bus for the slopes. College's 10th Annual Joint summer Music Camp next July Pharmacy Seminar to be held and August. Tuesday, February 26 at the McGregor Memorial Conference

ANN WARREN, of Balfour

outstanding academic achieve- team. Swingle is a defenseman non-members, ment at Olivet College are GARY BROWN, son of the WILwhich recently opened its regski equipment at the Center

houseguest, MRS. ARTHUR years. BOUNDY, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Moran road, on at Otsego.

son will be a member of the day and Sunday. Panel on Guidance, comprised of one or two representatives Region states.

Orchestra Director RICHARD son Co. H. SNOOK, one of two state educators to be honored dur-

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tural Committee of the State of Michigan for outstanding For Ski Club work in the field of band and orchestra music in the public prised of talented students from February 20. STEPHEN WILSON of southern Michigan schools, in Washington road, dean of the Marshall, Mich., next month,

Pointe High School, was speak- ski shop offers rentals of all er at a recent meeting of the sorts at nominal charges. road; LINDA BROWN, formerly Macomb County Secondary School Principals Association.

RICHARD SWINGLE, son

HOUGHTON, Jr., son of the Pointe High School While the Center to change into ski HOUGHTON, Jr., son of the senior HOUGHTONS, of Berkshire road.

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Vacationing in Scottsdale, tion to playing defense on the senior the National Honor Society and senior class treasurer. In addition to playing defense on the senior the same are senior the same are senior that the senior that the same are senior that Ariz., is MRS. JOHN A. DE- tion to playing defense on the MOREST, of Sunningdale drive.

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PATRICIA HOGAN, daughcently returned to her studies spent a recent weekend visitat Albion College, after a 10- ing JANICE PARSONS, at her

DR. ROBERT HANSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. trance Examination Board's Mercy College "Evening of One

MRS. JOSEPH MARKEY employe. from each of the 13 Midwest and MRS. DONALD S. POK-ORNY were program chairmen of the Detroit District Dental Grosse Pointe High School's Auxiliary card party given LOUIS G. STUHLDREHER, of Concert Band and Symphony Wednesday at the J. L. Hud- Lochmoor boulevard, a senior

> Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Babson Park, Florida. Grosse Pointe, has just been graduated from the University of Miami Graduate School, continue her study at the Marine Laboratory working for her doctoral degree in geo-

KATHY FALK, daughter of the BERNIE FALKS, of Maryland avenue, is in Antigua, B.W.I., where she is vacationing from her job as a singer in

MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. SEMPLE, of University place, will leave Friday to fly to Punta Gorda, Fla., where they will be the guests of MR. and MRS. DWIGHT TOMSON, of Cincinnati, on their Florida ranch. They will join a group of quail shooters. Then they will go on to Naples, Fla., where their children will join them for a three weck Easter holiday. During their stay in Florida they will visit MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD, JR., at their Hobe Sound home.

MRS. HOWARD GANDE-LOT, of Hampton road, is in charge of the luncheon and card party to be given Tues-

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## Completing Plans for Mardi Gras



The Archconfraternity of St. Clare de Montefalco Church is having a Mardi Gras Party at 12:30 on February 20, in the church auditorium. Among those working on the project

are, left to right: MRS. RICHARD TATE, MRS. JÖSEPH ECHENLAUB, and MRS. ROBERT FREAR. Tickets at \$2.50 each may be obtained by calling TU 2-2435.

# ing Michigan Week, will receive an award from the Cul-

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club schools. Three years ago, Mr. of the Grosse Pointe War Me-Snook was honored as "Teacher morial after a most successful of the Year" for similar work. week end trip to Indian River He has been selected to conduct is planning a midweek ski

> The skiers will meet at the Center at 5:30 p.m. where they

of runs for every type of skier from beginner to advanced DONALD R. CAMPBELL, As- Group ski lessons are available sistant Principal of Grosse to the novices and a complete

Paid reservations for this ski party are requested by Monday evening, February 18, at the SWINGLE, of Whittier road, supper and round trip bus has been elected captain transportation is \$3 for ski club Named to the Dean's List for of Yale's freshman hockey members and \$1 more for

LIAM BROWNS, of Three Mile ular season.

The 18-year-old freshman the office and also may use redecoration.

MRS. EDWARD R. BlEN, of Swingle was also captain of the day, February 19 at the Gas Hillcrest road, entertained 24 National Midget championship Company's Hospitality Center guests at a buffet supper and cocktail party honoring her Junior Red Wings for two the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and their guests. MRS. JAMES PAGE, of Kensington road, and MRS. EUGENE SCHERR of Wedgewood drive are taking reserva-

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL D. TURIN, of Newcastle road, celebrated their 50th wedding anni-KATHLEEN O'GRADY, versary at a family dinner last Sunday. The Turins, who moved TURIN and DR. DIMITRY Midwest Region panel. Dr. Han- Act Plays" on Friday, Satur- MICHAEL TURIN, and two grandchildren. Mr. Turin is a retired Hudson Motor Car Co.

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DAVID C. BESTE, of Manchester road, has been initiated Coral Gables, Fla. She will into Eta Kappa Nu, national (Continued on Page 14)

### GPYC to Give Holiday Dance

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club members and guests will dance this production to the music of Don Djerkiss

start at 7:30 o'clock and end at Cody are co-chairmen of the Dryden offers a great variety committee making the final arrangements for the Ball.

> Other committee members are; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan A. Chaplow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Genter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gofrank, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Guba, Mr. and Mrs. Orren D. Hulett, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. West, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. West.

club's winter season. Its doors Mother Carmela Proceeds will live community theaters for will be officially closed from go to charity.

# Children's Theater Rehearses Mystery

Pointe Group Gives First Whodunit "Murder in a Nunnery" on March 9 and 10 in Fries Auditorium; Candy Mason and Linda Gilman Share Lead Role

On Friday, March 9 and Saturday, March 10, the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will present "Murder In a Nunnery," a three-act mystery comedy dramatized by Emmet Lavery from the well-known novel, by Eric

way. The production will be The experiences they enpresented at the new Wil- counter in their dealings with

Red Shoes" just two weeks ago troit. for the entire Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts.

Gregg Watkins, who just played numbers. the lead in "The Red Shoes," show, play the roles of the In-

and his orchestra at the club's of the Baron. Anne Gillis, Barb for this production. All meman All-Honors Orchestra, com- party to Dryden on Wednesday, St. Valentine's Ball on Febru- Kimall, Sue Semmler. Stepha- bers of the cast are handling nie Warrick and Joan Reis play backstage assignments with the the parts of students, while assistance of Mr. Syd Reynolds. The evening's festivities will Bette Freedman, Sue Watkins, Madeline Massey, Sue Sheman- Saturday and once more sixty 2 o'clock. Dinner will be served sky, and Nancy Berry will ap-

> sener the reporter. Pat King on plans for their spring proenacts the role of Mrs. Moss, ductions slated for May. Teddy Fischalski and Linda Prince the parts of Venetia.

Many of the people in this Roaring Twenties. play have been with the Chilof the War Memorial, 32 Lake- tion. shore, TU 1-7511 or at the door. The St. Valentine's Ball will kins play the role of Mother Pointe Children's Theater be the last formal event of the Peck while Jill Wolfram is boasts of being one of the few

It might easily be called | Europe during World War II. Theatre's first Who Dunit. The play opens with a murder It has played both in Cali- during chapel service. Into this fornia at the Pasadena English Inspector and Irish Ser-Playhouse and on Broad- geant to investigate this crime.

liam Fries Auditorium at the good sisters and students the War Memorial, 32 Lake- make for an interesting eve-Senior high-school members. Paul Keenan, who wrote his

are taking part in this play, own version, produced and dithe Junior members just have rected "The Sound of Music" ing finished presenting "The for many groups around De-

Miss Ruth Ann Justice, who has done much professional Candy Mason and Linda Gil- work and has played many of man share lead honors in the the shows for the Children's role of Reverend Mother, while Theater, will play for some solo Mrs. Syd Reynolds, director

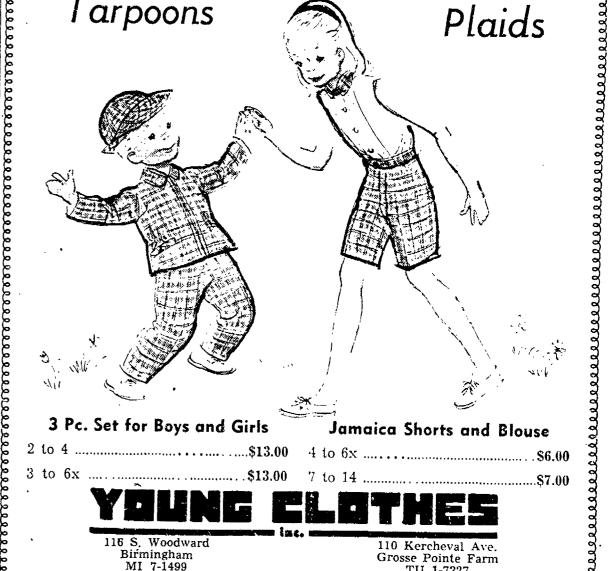
as the shoe maker, and Rick and producer of the Children's Stander, who enacted the execu- Theater, and founder, has tioner and footman in the same charge of the entire production. Many members have been spector and Irish Sergeant in busily at work in the scene shop even on the coldest of Ron Breneman plays the role nights getting the sets ready

The new semester starts this some eager young people, fired with a desire to be a part of Judy Garrett plays the part this dynamic thing called show of the Baroness, and Bill Del- business will be starting out

The Senior members hope to turn to a musical review of the

If any young people between dren's Theater since its begin- the ages of 7 and 17 are interning nine years ago at the War ested in taking part in live the-Memorial, Tickets may be pur- ater they may call the War chased in advance at the office Memorial for further informa-

Unlike so many classes in Bette Freedman and Sue Wat- drama for children, the Grosse youth, having given over 90 The story concerns itself with plays to date for many com-



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Morin-Fraser Vows Read at St. Paul's

February 2 Ceremony Followed by Reception In Rivard Boulevard Home of Bride's Aunt; Couple to Live in San Francisco

Mary Margaret Fraser was the third generation of and white party with these brides in her family to wear the candlelight satin colors used for decorations and wedding gown for the ceremony February 2 in St. Paul's on the lakeshore in which she became the bride of Ronald W. Morin.

of Mrs. Stuart A. Fraser, of St. Clair avenue, and the Hotchkiss and Susan Fraser. late Mr. Fraser. Her husband is the son of the N. W. Morins, Jr., of Escanaba, Pach, of Escanaba, and Carle-

Her gown was designed with Conn. a seed pearl bodice and tucks. For her daughter's wedding of satin, puffed sleeves and a Mrs. Fraser wore a willow beuffant skirt. Her veil was a green peau de soie gown, Mrs. lace mantilla and she carried. Morin was in silk aqua, Amazon lilies, stephanotis and

vet and veiling hat. She car- San Francisco.

James W. Morin was best man and the ushers were Louis

ton S. Alsop, of New Canaan,

of honor in a pink silk tunic; Mrs. Walter M. Meek. The

#### St. James Plans Millinery Party

Chapeaux, chapeaux, and, in the Green Room at 1 p.m. as more chapeaux will be the focal the latest fashions in millinery point of the Millinery and Card | will be modeled. Dessert will be Party on Thursday, February served by the Esther Circle of the Women's Guild. 21, at St. James Lutheran

A donation of \$1.25 for tick-Church, McMillan at Kercheval.

will find the first hint of Spring | TU 2-5755.

Center to Hold Valentine Hop

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council is nolding a Valentine record hop for teens Saturday evening, February 16, from 8:30 to 11:30

The dance will be held throughout the main floor of Alger House, It will be a red guests are also asked to wear something red and white. Pete Alandt of Austin High

School will be chairman of this The bride is the daughter ried small pink and white roses. party with Pat Finnerty in The bridesmaids, dressed like charge of decorations and John the honor attendant, were Paul Clark M.C. of records. The affair is being publicized in all of Grosse Pointe's public, private and parochial schools where all students in grades 9-12 are being issued a cordial invitation.

Bob Thorpe of the Grosse Pointe University School is asking Youth Council parents to serve as chaperones. It is a couples-only dance with the A reception followed the boys wearing sport coats and ceremony in the Rivard boule- ties and the girls simple wool Marjorie Jackson was maid vard home of the bride's aunt, dresses. The records will be frock with a deeper pink vel- couple will make their home in ments will consist of punch and the latest and best. Refresh-

A week after the dance Youth Council members will go on an all day ski trip with a dinner ward for planning youth activicivic functions at the Center.

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the way into Spring (3)

Mrs. Ronald W. Morin



In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, February to wind things up back at the 2, MARY MARGARET FRASER, daughter of Mrs. Stuart A. Fraser, of St. Clair avenue, and the late Mr. ties and working so hard on Fraser, was married to Mr. Morin, son of the N. W. Morins, Jr., of Escanaba, Mich.

for their respective programs.

Mrs. Ernest Scherer and Mrs.

entertained at the home of Mrs.

Naomi circle will be enter-

ley, 1720 Roslyn and her assist-

Ruth circle will meet at the

home of Mrs. Clarence Slocum,

1776 Littlestone. No assistants

The following evening circles

Doris White circle will meet

well traffic laws are obeyed.

have been named.

will meet at 8 p.m.

Kenneth Chapin.

Everyone attending the party or by calling Mrs. C. Carlson at India speak 179 languages and to each other? The truth is usually bad enough. Slate Sessions

Center Slates Swiss Evening

Arm chair skiers will have chance to enjoy the majestic beauty of the Swiss Alps in the comfort of the Fries Auditorium on Monday evening, February 25, when the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will present a new edition of their international dinners

This will be an "Evening in Switzerland" with a delicious banquet a la Swiss being served in the Crystal Ballroom and entertainment and movies scheduled afterward in the theater. Clarence Day Jr., president of Glynn Travel, will be the

genial host of the evening. Traditional Swiss recipes will be used for the dinner and these recipes will be given to each guest. The banquet tables

Following dinner Swiss bell ringers will perform and the slope of the auditorium will echo to Swiss yodelling. Color movies of the most picturesque country in Europe will then be shown and there will be a fashion show of the latest in

This outstanding evening is interested in attending should L. Van Antwerp and Mrs. C. Blount Slade. get their paid reservations at \$4 per person (tax, service, and parking included) in to the Center, 32 Lake Shore road, as soon as possible.

#### Augustinian Seminary Club to Meet at Friary

regular meeting on Wednesday. The afternoon and evening Austin Friary at 18210 E. Warcircles of the Grosse Pointe ren avenue. Methodist Church will continue

Plans will be formulated for

12:45 p.m. on Tuesday, February 19, at the following homes: the Club's Annual Dinner Dance Alpha will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Solmo 2266 Esther circle will meet at the Holland, Mich.; Oconomowoc, day, April 4. of Mrs. Robert Reas. 421 Wisc.; Olympia Fields, Ill.; and Rivard and helping her will be St. Louis, Mo.

## Mrs. Fred Krutz and Mrs. David | Meet on February 19

Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. ant hostesses will be Mrs. John in the home of Mrs. Allen

Co-hostess for the evening meeting conducted by the group

The remainder of the evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas will be given to the sewing of Estes, 290 Ridgemont and her cancer pads, and members are assistant hostess will be Mrs. asked to bring needle and thread, thimble and scissors, in Rebecca circle will have as addition to clean, pressed white their hostess Mrs. Warren material

Moore, 333 Belanger and assist-· All east side and east suburing her will be Mrs. Paul Patban Delta Zeta Alumnae are terson and Mrs. Roy Siewert. invited to attend this meeting. Susannah Wesley circle will Please contact Mrs. Schaedel at meet at the home of Mrs. Rob- TU 2-6136, or Mrs. Ramsdell at ert Thumann. 666 Washington. TU 2-9199, for reservations and Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. to arrange transportation if ne-Robert Wayland and Mrs. Rob-

The Augustinian Seminary Club of Detroit will hold its February 20 at 8 p.m. in the

Members please note the studying the book, "Who Cares" change in the place of the meeting that was formerly held in Afternoon circles will meet at the High School.

come. Refreshments will be Mary-Martha circle will be served

# Norman Mooney 1041 N. Renaud. Her assistants will be Delta Zeta Alumnae

The East Side Group of Delta tained by Mrs. William Stock- Zeta Alumnae will meet on

Gould and Mrs. Robert Flem- Schaedel. 1550 Fairholm road. will be Mrs. Theodore Schwarz, of East Detroit. Coffee and dessert will be served promptly at 8, followed by a short business

chairman, Mrs. Philip Ramsdell.

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## TEENS

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### From Another Pointe of View

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February 22 to kick off the sporting week-end. Then there will be a Saturday luncheon and dinner and a Sunday trophies award luncheon.

For those less athletically inclined the U Club is offering a hockey party and a theater party during that week. On February 21 a group including the Don McConachies, the Harold H. Emmonses, Jr., the William Denneses, the John Gordons, the Henry Earles III and the David Hamiltons will have a buffet dinner at the club and then board a bus for Olympia to see the Red Wings play.

On February 28 the U Club is sponsoring a bus with buffet before to see "Lawrence of Arabia." With reservations for this are the Fred Harts, the Andrew Barrs, the William C. Beardslees, the Emmet Tracys, Jr., and the Miles M. O'Briens, Jr.

#### Friends of Sick Poor

The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor who go out will be specially decorated for from their convent in West Boston boulevard (the former Briggs home) to nurse the sick poor, regardless of race, color or creed, depend on their Friends to support

The Friends are coming through with a great gala, April 22, a theater party to "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," the popular Broadway musical which will be coming to the Fisher Theater.

Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mack are co-chairmen of the theater benefit and ticket sellers limited to 350 guests and is in Grosse Pointe include Mrs. A. D. Mike Freydl, Mrs. expected to be a sellout. Those L. Verne Ansel, Mrs. Walter E. Tomicic, Mrs. George

> The Friends are assembling a giant program, which should be a big fund raiser, and working on this are Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. John C. Griffin and Mrs. George J. Jaglovicz.

#### Busmen's Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcells will be hosts in their Cloverly road home for a supper party February 23 following the MSU-Oakland Chorus concert with the Detroit Symphony in the Ford Auditorium.

Dr. Walter S. Collins, director of the chorus, will be an honored guest and will bring the MSU-Oakland double quartet, who will entertain, as will the Pointe's own celebrated male singers, the Grunyons, of which Mr. Parcells is a member.

### Harvard Show Comes April 4

which will take place at Lochmoor Country Club on April 27.

Michigan has announced plans presents a student-written
to present the renewhed Harmusical at Harvard each year The Harvard Club of Eastern and "Car 54's" Fred Gwynne. After the business meeting to present the renewned Har- musical at Harvard each year Stanhope and assisting her will Mr. Harold Taggart will show vard Hasty Pudding Theatri- and then goes on tour during be Mrs. J. F. Connors and Mrs. Mr. Haroid Taggart will snow cals' annual original musical spring vacation. Mid-West Seminaries located in production in Detroit Thurs- General chairman for the De-

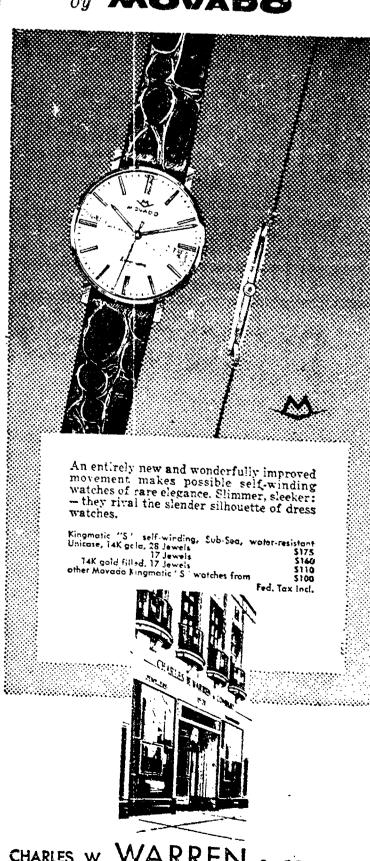
> Pudding's 115th production will who is president of the Harvard Guests of members are wel- be making the group's first Club of Eastern Michi van. Detroit appearance since 1947.

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The meeting will in the Banquet-Bal the Fries Auditori is sponsored by t lowships Committ cording to an ar ment by Mrs. She Drennan, presiden Branch. Luncheon served at 12:30 o'cl

Dean Miller has bee faculty of the Univ Michigan since 1946. B.S., M.S. and Ph.D from Harvard Univer sides his administrat tion as Associate Dea School of Graduate St has special responsib graduate fellowship an research grant progr

Miss Cz

Karen Marlene daughter of the V Czernys, of Huntingto vard. was feted at a b Thursday, February Grosse Pointe War

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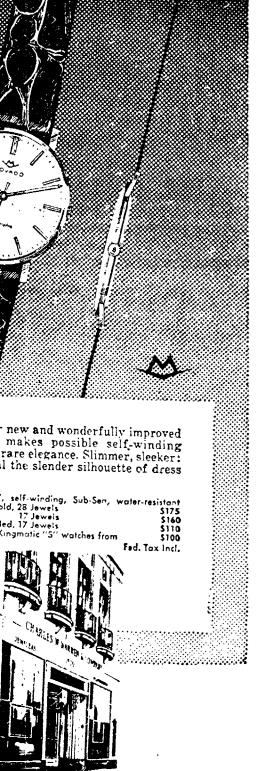
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# Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

# Dean Miller To Talk League Probes UN Financing To AAUW at Center

Thursday, February 14, 1963

Head of Rackham School of Graduate Studies to Be Speaker at Monthly Meeting On Thursday, February 21

"Graduate Fellows at the University of Michigan" will look most closely at UN is the subject of a talk to be given by Dean Freeman D. Miller of the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan. The talk will ities of the United Nations. be presented at the regular monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Branch A.A.U.W. on Thursday, February lead discussions in the various 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The meeting will be held also was Acting Chairman of is sponsored by the Fel- Astronomy. lowships Committee, according to an announce- will vote on its 1963-64 contriment by Mrs. Sheldon L. bution to the National A.A.U.W. Drennan, president of the Fellowships Fund as to amount Branch. Luncheon will be of money, type of grants and served at 12:30 o'clock.

Michigan since 1946. He holds Detroit, as chairman, Mrs. W graduate fellowship and faculty E. C. Hanpeter, Mrs. Charles research grant programs. He Leavitt and Mrs. R. H. Snyder.

in the Banquet-Ballroom of the Department of Astronomy the Fries Auditorium and and is currently Professor of

At this meeting, the Branch the Branch member chosen as

a nominee for the named grant. Dean Miller has been on the ! The Fellowships Committee is faculty of the University of headed by Mrs. H. A. Wagner, B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees R. McAdow of Grosse Pointe is from Harvard University, Be- vice-chairman. Other commitsides his administrative posi- tee members also from Grosse tion as Associate Dean of the Pointe are: Mrs. F W. Adams, School of Graduate Studies, he Mrs. A. D. Conkey, Mrs. E. D. has special responsibility for Fisher, Mrs. E. F. Gehrig, Mrs.

#### Miss Czerny Is Honored

vard, was feted at a bridal tea | Czerny, Thursday, February 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Kotz and her daughter, Thea, on February 25, and several and among those who attended other parties are planned honwere Judy Bird, Mary Lou oring Miss Czerny and her Crowther, Marilynn Czerny, fiance, William M. Lorenz, who Celia Drapkowski, Diane Flem- will be married in May.

Karen Marlene Czerny, ing, Roberta Paczala, Judy daughter of the Victor A. Raines, Alwynne Reese, Mrs. Czernys, of Huntington boule- William M. Lorenz and Mrs.

Mrs. Ted Drapkowski will be hostess at a miscellaneous Hostesses were Mrs. Marie shower in her Romulus home

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In their study, the ladies operations in the Congo, one of the most recent and most expensive peace-keeping activ-

League members who will unit meetings under the leadership of Mrs. Dwight Hendricks, Chairman of the League study unit on the UN, are Mrs. Erville Maynard, Mrs. James Weber, Mrs. Eugene Sloane. Mrs. William Krebs, and Mrs. F. M. Tousley.

The first unit meeting will be held on February 18 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kimble, 557 Fisher

Mrs. Louis Duenweg, 1111 Devonshire, will be hostess to the meeting on February 19

On February 25 at 9:30 a.m..

members will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Jensen, 852 The final meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Henry Evjen, 1073 S. Brys Drive, on February 27 at 1 p.m.

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to women over 21. Membership Cottage Aides chairman is Mrs. Tom Mason, TU 5-8132.

#### Center Offers French Class

A conversational French course will be offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday mornings beginning February 13 and lasting for sixteen weeks through May

This class is offered in conunction with the University Center for Adult Education which combines the resources Mrs. Arthur Watts, recording of Wayne State University, the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University.

those who have had some previous study or exposure to the French language. Essentially, it is a course in the practice larging one's French vocabulary, reviewing its many idioms and making clear its grammatical intricacies.

Professor John J. Lakich of Wayne State University will be the instructor. Professor Lakich is a specialist in Conversational French and has a large following in Grosse

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# They Will Serve at Marygrove Fiesta



Marygrove College's Student Council has set \$20,000 as the goal for its February 23 Fiesta, a carnival to raise scholarship funds. Sophomores are in charge of the refreshments and rehearsing their waitress roles are

KATHLEEN DISSER, daughter of the Ralph A. Dissers, of Merriweather road, left, and BARBARA JEAN NIENSTEDT, daughter of the John C. NIENSTEDTS, of Mt. Vernon road.

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# Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital was held on Thursday, January 31 at the nurses' residence on Ridge Road.

Present officers continuing for their second term are: Mrs.

Mrs. Peden A. Meikle, president, West Outer drive. Mrs. Watson Beach, first vicepresident, Mrs. Clarence J. Williams, second vice-president. secretary, Mrs. Frank J. Berli,

licity and historian. As in pervious years pins were awarded to auxiliary members of volunteer hours of service to the hospital as required by the board from the respective guilds for the year 1962. 21 book cart guild members,

27 gift shop members, 28 sunshine guild members and 50 volunteers were the proud recipients of the award pins

informative talk by Mr. C. D. Honkanen, Assistant Administrator of Cottage Hospital on "Hospital costs of to-day in comparison with previous years", the meeting adjourned for lunch with a social hour of fellowship and informal discussion.

Meikle on Monday, February 4, and the following chairmen were and the following chairmen were appointed for the ensuing year: St. Paul Club Mrs. Ralph Ladd, ways and means, Mrs. Benjamin L. Bern, finance, Mrs. Wilfred A. Steiner, newsletter, Mrs. Adam Cook legislative, Mrs. Richard Huegli directory, and Mrs. Ernest Moeller, financial secretary.

Heading the guilds for 1963 will be: Mrs. Howard Simon, book eart, Mrs. C. E. McCormick, sunshine, Mrs. John R. Barlow, volunteers, and Mrs. Emmett C. Gentleman, gift

The executive board met with the newly appointed chairmen on Friday, February 8 at the nurses' residence and a very busy and interesting year is in the offing for all auxiliary members and their friends and for Cottage Hospital.

#### Zoar Society to Give Benefit Card Party

A benefit card party and luncheon, sponsored by the Zoar Society, will be held on Seminole avenue, has been Monday, February 25 at 12:00 elected chairman of the Tribute noon in the Social Hall of Old Fund Committee of United Com-St. John's Church, Russell and Gratiot avenues.

Proceeds from this party are Harold K. Danjels, treasurer and to be used to help furnish the Mrs. James B. Ogden, parlia- clinic in the new convalescent serve with Mrs. Knight were wing of the Evangelical Home Mrs. John R. Decker, as vice Newly elected officers are: for Children and Aged, 6700 chairman; Mrs. Richard Cooper, as treasurer; Mrs. E. I. Book,

assistant treasurer; Mrs. Frede-Miss Clara Meyers is chairrick M. Warner, recording secreman of the arrangements comtary; Mrs. Sherod B. Scott, cormittee. Assisting are the following members: Mrs. Carl Charles L. Wilson, Jr., assistant corresponding secretary, and Mimp, Miss Lydia Rentschler, Mrs. Russell M. Harkness, pub. Mrs. Herbert Path, Mrs. Howard Gould, Mrs. William Ludwig and Miss Edna Hack.

#### Welcome Wagon Gives Luncheon February 21

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will hold a red by social and governmental agencies when there are emergluncheon and card party on encies that can be met in no Thursday, February 21 at the other way. Monies distributed Golden Lion Restaurant, by the Fund come from volun-Moross road near Mack avenue. tary contributions in the form The luncheon will be served of tributes and memorial gifts. Following an interesting and at 12 noon. Mrs. Jack W. Stollenwerk is luncheon chairman.

Mrs. John Hoskins president, welcomes all newcomers to the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods area to join the group. Reservations must be made by noon, Tuesday, February 19, The newly elected executive board met at the home of Mrs. with Mrs. J. J. Bourne 882-4041 or Mrs. Fred Wicklund 884-9243.

# Holding Party

The Couples Club of St. Paul a card party on Saturday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each type of game and refreshments

The committee making arrangements for this event includes Mr. and Mrs. Alton Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Prosper DeCoster, Mr. and Mrs. William

Helping with refreshments will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph they hope, another beneficial one | Horvath and Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Koepplin.

#### Offer Course On Decorating Under the auspices of the | tion of art and how to develop

Pointe War Memorial Center on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 o'clock beginning February 12 and continuing for five weekly sessions through March 12. The fee is \$10 for the series and advance enrollment is requested (TU 1-7511).

The series will present some of the foremost A.I.D. authorities in Detroit starting with Grosse Pointe's own William Austin who will bring everyone up to date with the latest Decorating Trends of Our Times" showing how to avoid of both architecture and infads through adherance to the terior design. certain rules of good taste. February 19, Helen Levy

will speak on "Antiques In Today's Home." She will illustrate colored slides how mixing of the old with the new, | refreshments. the use of reproductions and antiques as accessories. Lewis Sappington, Jr. will

continue the series on February 26 with a lecture on "Art In point out the need for apprecia-1 diner menus.

American Institute of Deco- an appreciation for modern art rators a series of lectures of as well as traditional works. He advanced and specialized na- will also inform course memure will be given at the Grosse bers where specific unusual

forms of art may be obtained. Milka Iconomoff will stress in her sessions on March 5 "The Home As a Mirror of Oneself' stressing color and accents that relate to the owner's individuality.

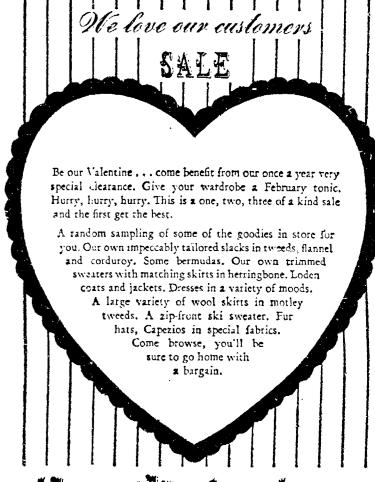
The series will be concluded by Walter Ludwig "Relating Interior Design to Architecture" showing the necessary influence of house architecture on the do's and don'ts of remodeltion and climate on selections

#### St. Philomena Party

St. Philomena's Dad's Club it is possible to decorate many will sponsor a Valentine Card types of dwellings with an- Party on Saturday, February tiques. Famous for her tra- 16, at 8 o'clock in the Church's ditional interiors, although not School Hall, Marseilles at limited to them, Miss Levy will Mack avenue. Donation is \$1. include in her discussion the and there will be prizes and

#### Dominican Party

Dominican High School Faththe Home." He will first dis- ers and Mothers Club will give cuss what qualifies as art and its annual Millionaires Party in comment on the growing in- Roma Hall on Februaary 23 at terest in the arts today. He will 7 o'clock with a choice of



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ire coming through with a great gala, party to "How to Succeed in Business lying," the popular Broadway musical ning to the Fisher Theater.

T. Fisher, Jr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mack f the theater benefit and ticket sellers include Mrs. A. D. Mike Freydl, Mrs. Mrs. Walter E. Tomicic, Mrs. George nd Mrs. C. Blount Slade.

re assembling a giant program, which und raiser, and working on this are Fisher, Mrs. John C. Griffin and Mrs.

#### Busmen's Supper

s. Charles Parcells will be hosts in oad home for a supper party Februthe MSU-Oakland Chorus concert Symphony in the Ford Auditorium. S. Collins, director of the chorus, red guest and will bring the MSUquartet, who will entertain, as will celebrated male singers, the Grun-Mr. Parcells is a member.

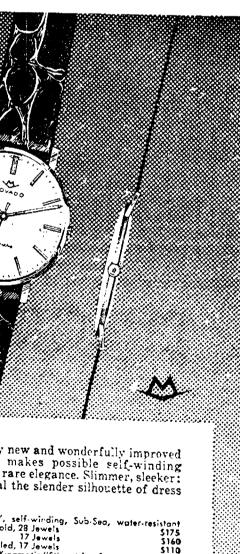
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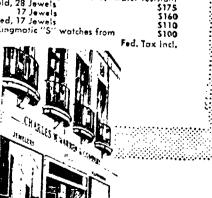
of Eastern and "Car 54's" Fred Gwynne. ened Har- musical at Harvard each year Theatri- and then goes on tour during l musical spring vacation.

it Thurs- General chairman for the Detroit showing is John C. Fineection will who is president of the Harvard up's first Club of Eastern Michigan.

ince 1947. Finegan said that all prog, which ceeds will go to the local club's mer mem- scholarship fund to allow more Roosevelt. Michigan boys to attend Haray Lerner vard with scholarship help.

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HINGTON BOULEVARD

## Mrs. Peter L. Wells



Memorial's program. The next the Center would appreciate evening of dancing with hosts reservations in advance by LOIS SUE HEEMSTRA, daughter of Mrs. Ida Mae Marge and Bill Wilson will be Wednesday, February 20, if pos-Heemstra, of Bedford road, was married Saturday in the Christian Reformed Church of Ann Arbor, to Mr. Wells, son of Mrs. Daniel Lennox Wells, of Cloverly road, and the late Mr. Wells.

#### Crystal Ballroom of the new The Detroit Parliamentary William Fries Auditorium with Law Club will meet at the Deorchestra and refreshments in- troit Federation of Women's Toastmasters Club Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, Issues invitation These popular parties are 4811 Second avenue, from 10

A limited number of memeither alone or in couples are wards will present a lesson on berships are available in the "Resolutions and Amending Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club, Harry Chouinard, president, announced.

> Chouinard said men 21 years of age or older who are interested in public speaking are invited to visit the club which meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War

"Good speech," Chouinard said, "is the mark of an educated man. Today, every man is faced with situations requiring him to express himself in public. The man who is able to accomplish this with clarity and poise is the man who gains respect and quite often advance-

In addition to speech training, Chouinard said the Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club provides experience in the conduct of meetings, helps members improve their grammar, and provides opportunities for speaking before various community groups and organizations.

The Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club was chartered in January, 1949, and is a member tries and territories throughout the free world. Since the formation of the first Toast- ned. masters club at Santa Ana, Calif., in 1924, more than three-quarter million men have participated in the Toastmasters program of self-expression and self-improvement.

### Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mc-Donnell, of Riverview road, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARIANNE, to Paul E. Kasper, son of Dr. J. A. kasper, of Clairview circle.

The bride-elect is a senior at Marygrove College.

Mr. Kasper, an alumnus of the Loyola University, is affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu, naof Toastmasters International tional honor society. He is There are now more than 3500 presently attending the Uni-Toastmasters clubs in 45 coun- versity of Detroit Law School.

An August wedding is plan-

### Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) nonorary electrical engineering society at the University of

MISS CATHERINE M. THOMPSON, daughter of MRS. WILLIAM G. THOMPSON, of Maumee avenue, has made the Dean's Honor List at Newton. Mass.), College of the Sacred Heart. Miss Thompson is a member of the sophomore class at the college.

ROBERT STIEFEL, an Oberin College senior, played the part of Mousquet in the French department play at the college on February 8 and 9.

He is the son of MR. and MRS. EARL R. STIEFEL, of W. William's court.

His campus activities have included membership in the college choir, assembly committee, language laboratory, and the musical union. He was a cast member of the Gilbert and Sullivan play, "Utopia."

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### Mrs. Robert E. Kotas



In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, GLO-RIA MARIE SPHIRE, daughter of Samuel Raymond Sphire, of Neff lane, and the late Mrs. Sphire, was married to Mr. Kotas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Kotas, of Milwaukee, Wis.

### Puppetry Class Being Offered

The Grosse Pointe War torium. The children also write puppetry under the direction of their productions. Robert Rathbun for boys and girls ages eight through four-

The group, known as the call TU 1-7511. Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers, will meet on Saturdays from 1 o'clock to 3:30 beginning February 16 and con- Park Garden tinuing through March 16. The puppeteers study how to Club to Meet make hand, rod and shadow puppets under Mr. Rathbun's

artistic direction. He is not only The Grosse Pointe Park Garart instructor at Pierce Junior den Club will meet February High School but president of 11 in the Merriweather road the Detroit Puppeteers Guild home of Mrs. Howard Poppen After making his imaginative puppet each puppeteer gets a The program will feature

chance to voice characterize Edward Little speaking on stage in the new Fries Audi- 'Garden."

Memorial Association is offer- or adapt stories for scripts and ing again a short season of locate the properties used in

> The membership fee for the puppeteers is \$7.50 and materials cost about \$1.50 To enroll

for luncheon.

him on the Punch and Judy "Soil Preparation for the

# Gloria Marie Sphire Weds Robert Kotas

Pair speak vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; After Reception at University Club Leave on Wedding Trip; Will Live in Alter Road

At a noon ceremony Saturday, February 9, at St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, Gloria Marie Sphire, daughter of Samuel Raymond Sphire, of Neff lane, and the late Mrs. Sphire became the bride of Robert Edward Kotas, son of the Robert Henry Kotas' of Milwaukee, Wis.

Following a reception at the University Club, the maid carried an ivy ball with couple left for their honey- white baby carnations which

The bride was married in a white silk brocade gown, with The bridegroom's brother, tilla of Brussels princess lace. walkee, Wis., were ushers. Her flowers were an arrangement of ivy and gardenias. Shirley Ann Sphire, twin sis-

ter of the bride was the Maid of Honor. The bridesmaids were Kay E. Wise and Kathleen Jo Schulte, They wore identical gowns of a jewel green-blue matching material. Each brides- at Michigan State University.

hung from a green velvet

a bateau neckline. From the William C. Kotas served as best shoulders of the gown fell a man. Robert G. Rediske and back sweep. She wore a man- John D. Mitchell all of Mil-The newlyweds will make their home in Alter road.

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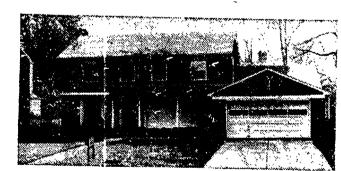


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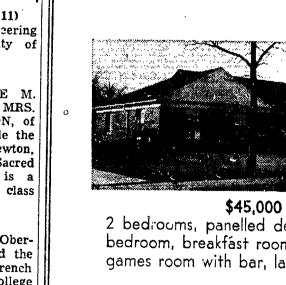
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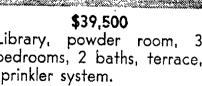
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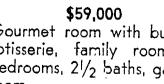


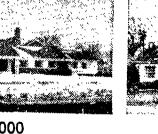


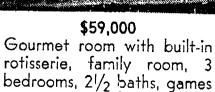












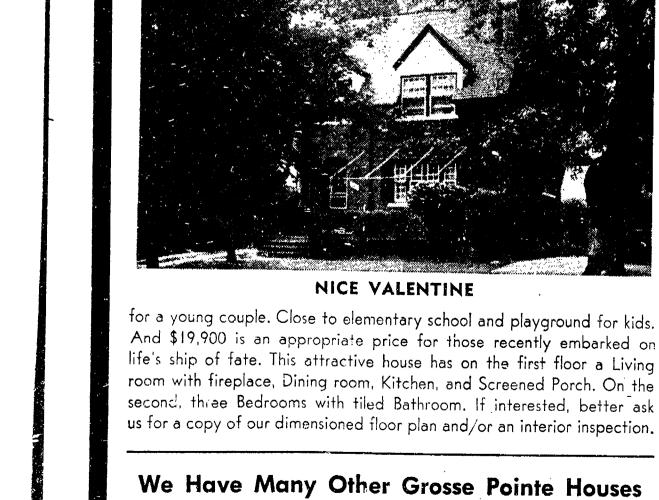


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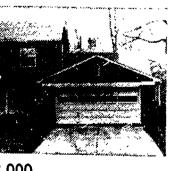
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# Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

# DAC to Give Gala For Florida Members

Sponsors Party in Miami Beach for Club Members on Vacation, at the Indian Creek Country Club; Stay-At-Homes to Attend Beavers' Soiree This Saturday

Two fabulous parties, the one in Detroit, the other at Miami Beach, have top priority in Detroit Althletic Club members' minds at the moment. The one is the DAC Beavers' "Polynesian Paradise" dinner-dance at the downtown club this Saturday, February 16, and the other is the DAC Miami Beach Party at Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach, on March 4.

The DAC Beavers' fete is their annual formal party to honor the distaff side and in tradition it will take.

The DAC Miami Beach Party on March 4 will bring together DAC members already winterin tradition it will take ing in the Sunny South and place on the fourth floor of others who will be going to the Detroit Athletic Club, Florida right around the party starting with a 7 o'clock time. Limited to 350, these cocktail party in the swim- reservations are being snapped ming pool area.

nearby gymnasium where buffet recess, promises now to become dinner will be served from 9 an annual affair for DAC'ers to 11 p.m. and dancing to Eddy winter vacationing in the South. Shick's big orchestra will be It will start with cocktails at from 9 until wee hours.

the popular party brought reser- entertainment, and guests will

tainment chairman in charge, docket. His aides are Herbert W. Hart, Charles Bigelow, Charles Breth- festivity, if the weather be fine ren, Jr., Glenn Johnson and and there's outdoor sauntering, Frank W. Lynch.

up rapidly.

Speedy response to news of grand hall for dinner, dancing, vations to the 400 quota in no be initiated into "roulette dancing," a delaying tactic deter- Beach skyline. Andrew G. Brodie is enter- mining winners of prizes on the

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mancini, bride-elect is an alumna of the son of Mr. and Mrs. George University of Michigan where Blake, of Columbus, O. Marilyn

gardens and the bright Miami

tions are the Alfred C. Munderlohs who have a table with the George Jays, the Charles Endicotts, Mrs. William F. B. Plan Benefit Henderson, the Jay W. Smiths, the David E. Burgesses whose group will include the Walter

More news at the DAC is the upcoming "Little Show" sched- 19. Twelve auxiliary women uled for February 22 and 23, scattered throughout the greater with the pattern of dinner, metropolitan Detroit area, will cancing, and a show presenting Bobbi Martin, singer, and ven- the members and their guests. triloquist Wayne Roland with Mrs. Paul K. Truba is chairman. his "friends" for whom he speaks.

will be on the bandstand.

# Art-Craft Show

Exhibition for Michigan Art-

Other Pointe residents who served as hostesses were: Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, Mrs. Frank W. Donovan, Mrs. David W. Rust, Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr., Mrs. John Hutchinson and Mrs. Harold Beatty. All are members of the Women's Committee of the Founders Society.

Honored guests were the exhibition. During the evening tion. the winners of cash and purchase prizes for the show were Harmonie Club announced.

The decorative arts, with emphasis on ceramics, jewelry and extiles, are featured in the exhibition. A number of the through March 3.

# Colony Club to Give Valentine Fete at DAC

Athletic Club with Mrs. Edward Moinet and Mrs. Fred Rohn as chairmen

On their committee are Mrs. H. Berry, Mrs. Stewart R. dance at the club. Sempliner, Mrs. Arthur W. them for their part in the Sempliner, Mrs. C. M. Voelker growth and entertainment of the ind Mrs. Carl S. Wells.

#### Bride-Elect



Alpha Theta. Jerry is an alum- ust 31 as their wedding date. nus of Ohio State University where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. A June 1 Among those with reserva- wedding is planned.

# Hospital Aides

The Detroit Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is planning a Telephone Dessert Bridge Party to be held on Tuesday, February be hostesses in their homes for

Dessert will be served at Phil Skillman and his or- beginning at 1 p.m. The 12:30 p.m., followed by bridge chestra, who came to the DAC \$2.00 per person donation will this past Monday for a stay, go to the auxiliary's treasury. Every year the women raise money, through a variety of Reception Opens ways, which they give to the hospital to be used to improve hospital to be used to improve

and Mrs. Daniel Goodenough D. Carr, 2339 Grosse Pointe Francis Peters, of Kingston, headed the committee for the boulevard; Mrs. Francis T. Day, reception opening the 17th 1416 Kensington road; Mrs. Ed- at Central Michigan University ward Eldredge, 310 Moross where she is affiliated with ist-Craftsmen last Wednesday road; Mrs. Mervyn G. Gaskin, Sigma Sigma. Mr. Peter, a renight at the Detroit Institute 83 Oxford road; Mrs. Harold F. Jarvis, 360 Moross road; Mrs. avenue: Mrs. John D. Langston, 1005 Berkshire road; Mrs. Eu- field of Physics, at Michigan gene McCafferty, 1128 Notting- | State University. A June 22 ham road; Mrs. George F. Peggs, 411 Meadowland drive: Mrs. Jack Rom, 4775 W. Outer drive; Mrs. Paul K. Truba, 54 Cloverly road; Mrs. John Wilk, 1070 Torrey road.

Detroit Memorial Hospital is Michigan artist-craftsmen the downtown unit of the Dewhose work is included in the troit-Macomb Hospitals Associa-

# Sees 'Camelot'

On Tuesday, February 5, 150 members of The Harmonie and entries exhibited are for sale. their guests had dinner at the The exhibition will be open to club and then traveled to the of Gibsonburg, O., will be guest the public, free of charge, Fisher Theatre to see "Came-

Among those attending were Harmonie President Gerald C. Schroeder and Mrs. Schroeder, The Colony Town Club will and Mrs. Jerry D. Berkey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harms, Mr. ary 14 at noon at the Detroit Mrs. Engels, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

On Saturday, February 16 The Harmonie will celebrate St Philip C. Baker, Mrs. Raymond | Valentine's Day with a dinner

Boyer, Mrs. Alfred M. Cou-sino, Mrs. W. C. Devereau, monie members and guests will Mrs. Harry Dodd, Mrs. J. Ed- give a special salute to The gar Duncan, Mrs. Leo John Harmonie members and guests Kay, Mrs. C. H. Mercill, Mrs. will give a special salute to The Galen B. Ohmart, Mrs. A. W. Harmonie Choruses and honor

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#### Plans Rites



At a cocktail party Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marrs, of Hollywood road, announce the in their Westchester road home, of Barrington road, announce Mrs. Victor C. Adler of Severn KATHERINE, to Stanley Capp, announced the engagement of daughter, DONNA MARIE, to ment of their daughter, Van Dyke avenue, Detroit.

#### Bride-to-Be



The hostesses for the affair daughter, SANDRA SUZANNE, ings and a planetarium. Pointers Mrs. John N. Lord are as follows: Mrs. Franklin to Stephen J. Peter, son of the cent alumnus of the same University, where he was a member Elwood Jenkins. 3439 Seminole of Phi Sigma Epsilon is continuing his graduate work in the

#### Lutheran Group Meets Tuesday

The Women of St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold their general meeting and dinner this Tuesday in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 o'clock . The theme of the meeting

will be World Missions and each of the six circles are planning decorations to feature one mission field each of the American Lutheran Church. The Rev. Lowell Hesterman. speaker. He has spent several

years as a missionary in Ethio-

pia and will show slides to illustrate his talk. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Carl Kilgus, TU 5-5953 and Mrs. Lottie Smith TU 5-6699 this week.

#### To Be Wed



At a family dinner, Mr. and The bride-elect was gradu- Langford of Catonsville, Md. The bride-elect is an alumna of she was a member of Alpha Xi attended Endicott Junior Col- ated from St. Ambrose High Miss Adler, an alumna of the Loyola University in Chicago Delta. Her fiance was graduated lege and is an alumna of the School and her fiance received University of Michigan and a member of Theta Phi 6:30 p.m., then move to the from the University of Detroit. University of Wisconsin, where his degree from the University of Michigan and Alpha, Her fiance attends Loy-An August wedding is planned. she was affiliated with Kappa of Detroit. They have set Aug. School, is currently studying ola. They plan an August wedsocial work at the University ding. of Chicago. Mr. Langford, an alumnus of Johns Hopkins University, is studying at the Lutheran School of Theology in Maywood, Ill. The wedding will take place in early summer.

#### Suburbia Elects New Officers

Suburbia Garden Club met on Tuesday, February 5, at the home of Mrs. James B. Doll, to install new officers.

President for 1963 is Mrs. Robert Quaid, with Mrs. Bernard Pearse as vice president, Mrs. Richard Swegles as recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Lewis as corresponding sec-

Members brought Valentine arrangements to be judged.

A "complex" of new science buildings at Michigan State Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Stan-krauff, of Hawthorne road, antry, biochemistry, veterinary fers the nation's only four-year nounce the engagement of their | medicine and vyclotron build- | degree program in packaging, a

### Troth Told



At a recent family dinner Mr. of the Navy League, devoted a and Mrs. Clyde F. Putnam, of page "Salute" to the Detroit engagement of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drettmann the engagement of their road, announced the engage Loraine road, announced the Women's Council in its Nov-A South Sea Island decor The glamorous fete which was son of the Benjamin A. Capps, their daughter, MARILYN William Rathsburg, son of Mr. HERTHA JANE, to Roland PAMELA ALLEEN, to Robert troit Council, which celebrated will prevail here and in the re-instated last year after a long of South Renaud road. The KATHRENE, to Jerry A. Blake, and Mrs. John Rathsburg, of Evans Langford, Jr., son of Thomas Bernstein, son of the its 20th anniversary on Octo-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Evans Joseph Bernsteins, of Chicago, ber 8, NAVY observed:

#### Forming Class To Study Bible

community are cordially invited; to attend the Rev. Bertram de- to prove it." Heus Atwood's Bible study class for women at 1 o'clock, Tuesday, February 19.

This meeting will be conducted in the Women's Lounge on the second floor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Rev. Atwood's talk and a discussion period will be based on the book, "One People of God," which may be purchased in the church office for 20 cents

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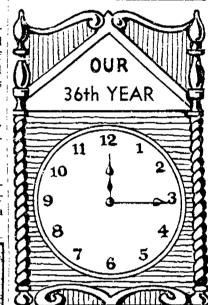
#### Grosse Pointers serving during the current year include Mrs. Bert H. Wicking and Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. Emil C. Grob. Mrs. Robert Kales and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Executive Committee. Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., also

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SOLAR POWER-Donna Johnson listens to the solar-cell powered transistor radio at the Hobby Industry Association show in Chicago, A flick of a switch changes the operation from solar to batteries good for 1,000 hours. Donna is from Troy, Mich.



FAMOUS 'STUDENT'-School teacher Margaret Hunter, 65, Britain's notorious student driver, casts a wary look about her as she makes it to court afoot in Stockport, England. Last year she was fined one pound (\$1.80) for driving without a qualified driver-she frightened her driving teacher, Stanley Davenport, into jumping out and walking home. This time she drew an 18-pound jolt for running into a truck while giving herself a driving lesson solo.



DEAD AT 740 - Charles Steinmetz, shown at his 740pound weight, is dead in Jacksonville, Fla., at 38. It took 16 men to load him into a delivery van for the trip to Duval Medical Center during his brief illness.



'A NASTY WAR'-Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, tells reporters in Washington on his return from Viet Nam that U.S.backed forces are winning a "nasty, tough little war" there. He said the Communists can intensify the conflict by increasing outside aid.



STRATEGISTS-Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, and Lord Louis Mountbatten, British Defense Staff chief, get together in Washington for an exchange of strategic words. Looking on is Rear Adm. M. G. Greig, assigned to Washington by the royal navy.



Ralph Meintel mans the 7090 computer. It has a magnetic core memory of 32,768 words. Magnetic tape from the 7090 is fed into a "curve follower" which translates the information onto charts via a mechanical arm called a printwheel.



Richard Leonard mans the curve follower which translates the weather information into chart form on drawing board.

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NOTHING TO CROW ABOUT-The downpouring end of Northern California's 42-day drought finds this rooster making like a seagull in Kentfield, and not liking it at all,



RINGER-Business has been picking up for film and television actress Pat Conway, and you can see why. Pat is shown in her Hollywood trouping grounds, and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is shown play-going in New York.



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CUBA BUILDDOWN-This was the scene in Washington as Defense Department intelligence consultant John P. Hughes (inset) gave reporters a briefing on about 100 photos to show there is no evidence of a military buildup in Cuba. Sitting on the stage is Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. The briefing lasted several hours, with Hughes, 34, holding the spotlight.



CHURCH OFFERING-They found him just like this, wrapped cozily and blanketed, on steps of the Saint Rose of Lima Church in Baltimore. No note. He's two or three weeks old.



CITY OF BROTHERLY BLESSED EVENTS-Philadelphia, City of Brotherly Love, is a city of brotherly blessed events, too, as Robert Arrell (left) and William Arrell congratulate each other on their new daughters, born within one minute of each other. Wives are Alice (left) and Marguerite, in Misericordia Hospital.



AN ADOPTION IS BRUIN-A mongrel dog that lost its litter of pups by premature birth adopts a Russian brown bear cub deserted by its mother at the zoo in Little Rock, Ark.

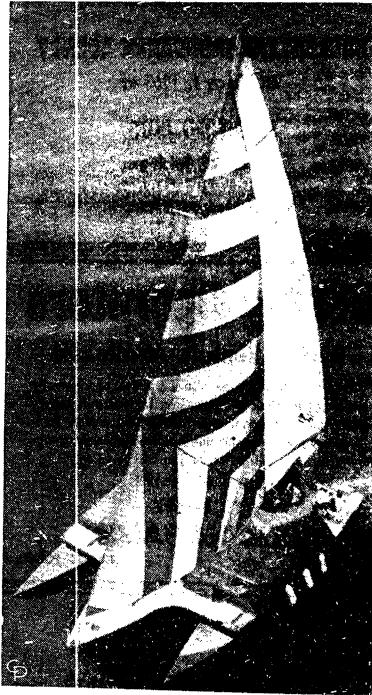


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ICEBERG-The birds have a chilly watering place at this fountain in Frankfurt, West Germany. The "iceberg" is about 15 feet high, and still growing as water runs beneath.



ADMIRER--Christopher Cartwright steals a quizzical look at Alfred Hitchcock, who is holding him, at a birthday party in Hollywood for his sister, Veronica Cartwright, 11, on set of "The Birds."



FIVE DOUBLE STATEROOMS PLUS MAIN CABIN—The Tontine. a 50-foot trimaran, makes a graceful appearance in San Francisco Bay. It is designed by Barton Enterprises for long range ocean cruising, has five double staterooms and a main cabin. The Tontine is built on aircraft principles, with stressed skin design and double hull with foam sandwich bonding both hulls together. It provides 46,000 pounds flotation, weighs 17,000 pounds. Under full sail in fresh breezes, her heel is usually under 5 degrees.



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These Applications must be on a form available at the City Clerk's office, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. The Applications must be fully filled out and filed, together with a Deposit of \$15.00. Such Applications will be considered in the order of their receipt by the City Clerk to the extent of available Boat Docks at the Lake Front Park.

Only those persons who are bona fide residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and who are owners of boats, a description of which must contain in the Application, may file an Application for Boat Dockage Permits. Leona D. Liddle,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Michigan for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on April 1, 1963, the date of the Biennial Spring Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M up to and including Monday March 4, 1963 which is the last day to register for said YOU ARE FURTHER

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Monday, April 1, 1963 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including MARCH 4, 1963, and that the City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of accept-

ing registrations. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST on MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1963, for the purpose of receiving

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City Clerk 90 Kerby Road, TUxedo 5-6600 Published G. P. News, Feb. 14 and 21, 1963.

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Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

February 4, 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, Henry E. Bodman, II, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. and Edward C.

Absent: Councilman Thomas K. Fisher.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. Councilman Thomas K. Fisher was excused from attending the meeting. The minutes of the regular meeting of January 21, 1963, were approved with minor corrections, A communication was received from Mr. Richard M.

Stockwell of 433 Moross Road relative to the accumulation of water at the rear of his premises. It was the sense of the Council that this was a private matter and it was suggested to Mr. Stockwell that he meet with the owner of the property to the rear of his premises in an effort to come to some mutually satisfactory agreement whereby the accumulation of water can be eliminated.

Works Employees requesting consideration for a wage adjustment and additional fringe benefits was deferred to the first meeting in April, 1963. The Inter-Municipal Radio System Budget for the calendar year of 1963 was approved.

Action on a communication received from the Public

The request of Donald O. Herbert that he be transferred from the Fire Department to the Police Department was approved. A communication received from Mr. George Parker, III

expressing appreciation to the Fire Department for the manner in which they handled the fire at his home on January 24, 1963, was received and ordered filed. The City Engineer was authorized to devote up to 50% of his time as Manager of the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority subject, however, to the City being reimbursed by the Authority for that portion of his time in which he serves as Administrator: his traveling expenses time in which he serves as Administrator; his traveling

as City Engineer will not be impaired. On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

and other incidental expenses and provided that his duties

WILLIAM G. BUTLER Mayor Pro Tem

DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

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ashing Machines ewing Machines ower Tools urnaces and Many Others when the POINTE was growing up...

By Pat Talbot

Commuting to downtown Detroit has been quite a trial to Pointers this winter but nothing to compare with the pioneer conditions which prevailed at the turn of the century.

The interurban railway was the most reliable method and the fastest if the horse and buggy was unavailable. The railway had been built about 1890 as a continuation of the Detroit line. The first city cars came into use in 1863 at Jefferson avenue and Bates street long before the advent of electrically propelled cars. The three mile track which opened during the Civil War along Jefferson used horse drawn cars which carried passengers to Elmwood cemetery. Heating of the cars began in 1871 and the first warmth in cold winter days came from pot bellied wood burning stoves. Insulation was provided by straw lining the floor of

Grosse Pointe's line was from downtown Detroit along Jefferson avenue to Cadillac boulevard; then along Mack avenue to St. Clair avenue (called in the nineties, Clark road) to Jefferson again ending at Fisher road. John W. Dyar and his associates had the line continued along Fisher out Grosse Pointe boulevard to Weir lane (Provencal) and along the shore road to Lakeside and then Mt. Clemens.

Lakeside is a forgotten community beyond the present Grosse Pointe Yacht Club which once included two large hotels and numerous summer cottages. There was | Falcon Sprint in the Monte Carlo Rally, the mecca of a large brick building maintained by the railways which all top flight drivers. housed most of the equipment. There was also a long pier which extended into the lake and about half a dozen interurban cars could be backed down the pier ing the mountain roads almost England. But he soon discovand turned about.

The single track often was blocked by snow drifts and falling tree limbs. The cars made a maximum speed of about 38 miles an hour and the fare from Detroit to Fisher road was ten cents; twenty cents to Mt. Clemens. During the 1900's the Detroit United Railways offered scenic trips out to Grosse Pointe and along the shore. The route of the line along the shore was marked by a row of large trees, which were apt to be a hindrance during bad weather conditions.

Occasionally there would be special cars run from Detroit to the old Country Club at the foot of Fisher road for parties. Mrs. Cameron Waterman remembers trips abroad these interurban cars. In the summer many Detroit visitors could spend the day with their resort friends and catch the late train to town which left from the Fisher road station about 11 o'clock. The station was little more than a shack which also sold candy, papers and sundries.

One of the DuPonts, who owned stock in the Detroit United Railway, and lived for a time where the present Horace Dodge estate is located had a private car which he rode to and from his Woodward office. His No. 93 special was an ornate single car rather like an early motor car and was one of the few private cars allowed as a luxury by the executives of the system.

As the Model T Fords and the Chalmers and Olds made their appearance on the city's streets the interurban became obsolete. In May, 1928 the late Norbert Neff met the early 5 a.m. car leaving the Pointe with motorman Charles Lenman in charge and served a stop order procured after a protracted court battle.

This was the end of the interurban whose cars were sold or burned. The track lasted in places along the line until World War II when much of it was torn up to add to the needed scrap iron pile for the defense

#### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

A trek to Alaska for gold in 1849 closely resembled Eldridge Summers' safari to Michigan this past week with his wife, three children and a trailer. Mr. Summers, a GPHS alumnus, living in Okalhoma for the past six years, may regret he ever decided to come home. Enroute from Oklahoma his trailer fell over a 25 foot cliff foreign students. in Missouri where their caravan was hindered by snow, sleet and biting cold. With babies 1 and 2 years old the journey was a nightmare and we can only hope the Summers family have settled down by their own cozy fireplace for the rest of this epic winter.

The gilded white antiqued throne which Fine Arts this program. Also, families Society used in the third act of its stunning production of "Anastasia" was just one of the conversation pieces of an elegant set. The throne, imported from Italy, was restored by Hildegarde deGrimme and made a fitting background for the pretender to the throne of Russia with its cranberry red velvet upholstery and gilt. Set designer Al Siewert manufactured a Russian stove, a "pechkas" for the throne room scene made from an old lege students from 75 countries. oil drum and painted white. Mrs. Howard L. Kates, A similar number of American who starred as the tragic Anastasia in the Fine Arts students will be going to production reports that the supposed Czar's daughter is still living in a rather ramshackle hut in the Black Forest of Germany.

Decor with a traditional flair was the choice of the Miles M. O'Briens, Jr., when they moved into their Michael B. Simpson-Sweden new Hall place home last week. Beige carpeting and '61; Susan E. Albion-Spain stark white walls make a perfect foil for the O'Briens '61; Mary Ellen Koebbe-Switlovely collection of Chippendale. Antique crystal and zerland '62. Host families in she concentrates. The Jarmans gold sconces flank a black marble edged Adam fireplace the Grosse Pointe area include have a Simca and a Plymouth and book cases filled with Copenhagen blue china are a note of distinction. Victorian heavy red silk fringed curtains are tied at the window in the empire style.

A new dance craze of the 1830's which swept from Europe on the melodies of Johann Strauss was introduced to Detroit by eight young gallants who founded the Boat Club in 1839. This year the club is marking the 125th founding of the club and has revealed that the waltz, a really shocking craze for those early Victorian years, was introduced by the young men who formally organized the club. One of the founders was Edmund A. Brush, grandfather of Mrs. Frederick C. Ford.

### Pointer of Interest

Feature



TRANT JARMAN, OF MT. VERNON ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

When he was a five year old lad in knee pants in Leeds, England, Trant Jarman dreamed of race driving. This month his dream came true when he drove a British

In spite of miserable weather ish Racing Motors as an engiconditions, ice and snow mak- neer and raced motor bikes in tions of road travel. impossible to navigate, with his ered that he had to cross the co-driver, British Peter Jopp, Atlantic if he was to make it Jarman drove his car to win into the big time in sports a first place trophy in his class | car racing. In Europe until reand place 35th in the 2500 mile cently sports car racing was a arduous four day race.

penalized in the overall race his bread and butter job is rally. by a tie-up of cars on the midwest advertising for an auto-Lodeve road.

"What a fabulous car!" Trant Jarman told reporters after the among the worst in the 52-year history of the rally.

Trant Jarman, a stocky blond 39 year old former engineer, has been driving race cars for which brought him from England to Canada and finally to Detroit. He was educated at Lougborough College in England where he met his Somerset-born wife, who was at the college "dabbling in art."

Motor Bikes in England He worked for a time at Brit-

#### To Give Talk On Experiment

Thomas E. Zopf, Regional Representative of the Experiment in International Living, will speak at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday, February 15, at 8 p.m.

The Experiment in International Living, founded in 1932, is an educational, nonmoting international understanding on a unique level.

Recognizing the home as a basic educational institution, the Experiment arranges for American students to live in homes in other countries as well as encouraging American families to open their doors to

Mr. Zopf's appearance Grosse Pointe should be of great interest to alumni and friend's of the Experiment as well as those families who would be interested in having their son or daughter experience a summer abroad under wishing to become host parents to a foreign student for four weeks during the summer or school year will be interested in Mr. Zopf's address.

This summer the Experiment will arrange home stays for some 1500 high school and col-Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa on Experiment home stays, travel and study pro-

Recent alumni of Experiment in International Living from the Grosse Pointe area include Mr. and Mrs. Remington Purdy, in their garage. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lanz.

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rich gentleman's sport. Now They would have done even he drives professionally in most | Monte Carlo and there may better if they had not been of the Canadian rallies although be in the 1,400 mile Canadian

magazine. Thursday he left for Toronto where he will drive a Simca race. But much of the credit in the Canadian International so well in a race which saw January and hopes to compete of testing his skill and endurfairy-tale kingdom of Princess Grace and Prince Rainier.

Plays Squash and Runs Although most drivers do not worry unduly about their physi- Club to Hear over 15 years. It was racing cal condition, (Monte Carlo winner Erik Carisson has a Judd Arnett middle-aged paunch), Jarman keeps physically fit by playing squash and running. This fall he ran five miles every morning before work at the Kerby School field and when he left for France several weeks before the race was in top con-

dition. He drove 10,000 practise miles across France before the January 19 starting gun, Rally drivers start from capitals all over Europe and end the race Press. He is a man who speaks in Monte Carlo. Jarman began his mind on a wide variety of in Monte Carlo, made a com- subjects in a manner guaranplete circumference of France, and returned to the Riviera ing the past year his assignresort. His car achieved speeds over 100 miles an hour in the

Europeans are devoted racing fans, if a trifle morbid. profit organization engaged in Jarman remembers several the exciting adventure of pro- treacherous corners in the Alps, miles from any village H. J. Quinn, Program chairman where spectators would gather is Mrs. Dallas E. Newkirk. Table in the rain and snow at 2 decorations are in charge of o'clock in the morning to watch Mrs. Gilbert E. Delaney. the cars race by. "If you saw a clump of watchers you knew it was a dangerous corner."

Risk Is Great The only American comgrazed arm in a motor bike and John Wetzel. collision.

"Good drivers are great individualists with a vast ego- guests has been lifted for the tism," he believes. In spite of day and members are urged to the hazards, the mental fatigue and the tensions and fears of racing it is the only life for

In downtown Detroit traffic he never takes chances. "It's not fun to jazz up on the highway, he affirms. He has had a few traffic tickets, and his wife thinks he's too reckless. In his turn he does not scorn women drivers, thinks his wife a fairly good driver because

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-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Rally Racing Is Seasonal

When the rally season, which lasts through the winter, is Parris Island, S. C.

over Trant Jarman will be driving in sports car road races. The object is these races is not entirely speed but the testing of the car under all condi-He has great respect for

Indianapolis Speedway drivers because he thinks the race highly dangerous. But rally driving is not a sinecure. There were many bad accidents at

Now that he has had his first taste of Continental racing Trant Jarman is eager to return, if he finds an auto commust go to the driver, whose Rally. He arrived home from The hazards of the road rally skill enabled the Falcon to do Monte Carlo toward the end of mean nothing beside the thrill fore the weather conditions, race which culminates in the his professions. His wife never worries. She knows he will ge on racing.

February is truly a red letter month for the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club. On Wednesday, February 20, at 1 p.m. the annual Presidents Day Tea will be held in the Banquet Ballroom of the Fries Auditorium and the Club is to present Judd Arnett as its speaker. His subject is "These Changing Times."

Mr. Arnett writes a daily column for the Detroit Free teed to stimulate thinking. Durments have taken him over 50,-000 miles—to Africa, throughflat out stretches of the Alps. out Southern United States and to every corner of Michigan.

> Social chairman is Mrs. Norman Summers, assisted by Mrs.

Tea hostess is Mrs. Harold Lee and her committee is composed of the following members: Mesdames Abram Brown, petitor in the race, Jarman George Brown, Chester Carpenconcedes that most great driv- ter, George Cassidy, C. F. ers are European. For the top Easterbrook, G. M. Evans, Lee ten drivers the money is fan- Garrett, Walter Griffith, Reimo tastic but few of the hundreds Harkonen, Clare Hiles, V. B. that try racing reach this pin- Hudson, T. W. Huebenthal, Leo nacle. Jarman, if he were not Huetter, L. W. Kirby, John J. married and the father of a Kelly, R. E. Larson, Kenneth son, Mike, 10, would like to Locke, W. L. Maccani, Eric enter all the Continental con- Melmer, John Millier, L. G. tests. But it is a highly risky Modlin, George A. Moore, M. job. He has never had a bad Robert Olp, W. R. Richardson, accident but has seen several. Baird Roberts, Joseph Sherrard, His greatest injury was a William Stuck, Frank Thomas

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#### ORANGE CANDIED SWEET POTATOES Contributed by Mrs. Don W. Miller

- 6 pared, uncooked med-
- ium sized sweet potatoes
- 4 cup butter 1 cup brown sugar,
- packed 2 Tb honey
- 1 Tb grated orange rind

½ cup orange juice
Heat oven to 450 degrees. Halve the pared potatoes lengthwise and brown in butter. Add brown sugar, honey, orange rind and juice. Bake covered for 30 minutes. Uncover and make 20 minutes longer at 350 degrees, basting frequently. Serves 8.

#### Louis Fox Completes Marine Recruit Course

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (FHTNC) — Marine Private Louis J. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fox of 2152 Ridgemont, completed recruit training, January 24, at the 20489 Mack Avenue. Marine Corps Recruit Depot,

The indoctrination to Marine Corps life includes instruction in basic military law, discipline, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

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# Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Spring Previewed . . . at Walton-Pierce . . . be sure to see the new Spring coats and suits because they tell the fashion story that features narrow bodices and flattering flairs . . . plus a newsmaking Fedora to complete ihe look.

To Bloom Earlier . . . this Spring . . . start a beauty schedule at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue. The complete beauty service includes . . . a facial, massage, steambath, pedicure, scalp sreatment, make-up instruction. You can have a flattering wig or hair-piece made for you . . . while your own hair can be tinted or streaked in much less time thanks to the Vapozone. Try one of the new hair styles but first dial TU 4-9393 for more information and an appointment.

Gallery Gazing . . . you are invited to attend the one man show at Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson. Award winner, Stan Burns, will exhibit oils and watercolors beginning February seventeenth thru March ninth.

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From Spain . . . new mantillas have arrived at The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village. They are made of beautiful, soft lace and start at seven dollars. Also admired the hand-painted Spanish fans . . . from six dollars and the Horquillas (or-kee-yas) that hold mantillas in place with added charm.

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