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Thursday, February 21

The other two ships could be used as troop transports after their cargoes are unloaded. Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, stated Wednesday that no one knows exactly which troops the Soviet Premier plans to pull out of Cuba, but that it would be logical for Russia to withdraw its 6,000 combat troops, as the missiles they presumably were

In Washington, the White House and State Department continue their official silence on the Kremlin's note promising withdrawal of "several thousand" troops. Apparently, 1 the Auministration feels any premature declaration would tend to embarrass Premier Khrushehev, making it difficult for him to recall his troops. Meanwhile, members of both UN Official U.S. political parties continue to demand that Kennedy press

refugee and former president of the island's Senate under Batista, told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that he has information indicating there are definitely more than 17.000 Soviet troops still in Cuba. Varona placed the total Russian military personnel figure as high as 30,000 and ing study of the peace-keepsaid that "well-informed ing machinery of the United sources in Vienna" told him the Nations, particularly in re-U.S.S.R. has established secret military bases in Brazil and Paraguay -- a report the Rio de Janeiro Foreign Office termed absolutely ridiculous.

Friday, February 22

ation certain discrepancies be- on the UN operation in the tween various accounts of the Congo as being one of the most MIG air attack, is proceeding current, most expensive, and cautiously, seeking to calm con- most controversial efforts of in. The discrepancies concern what the MIGS fired, with the type of ammunition fired by the raiders.

There is also some disagreement on how close the fire came to the Ala, the President wait-and-see attitude indicates was merely a case of triggerhappy pilots. Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala.), observing that the shrimp boat carried

A Havana Radio broadcast Cubans charged that the U.S. invented the attack story.

Saturday, February 23 RODION Y. MALINOVSKY, Soviet Defense Minister, warned

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WOODS GETS FEDERAL GRANTS

HEADLINES

WEEK

Grosse Pointe News

SOVIET SHIPS capable of transporting 8,000 of the estimated 17,000 Russian troops still in Cuba are headed toward the island. American officials revealed yesterday that two of the four Soviet vessels nearing Cuba are empty, indicating they have been sent specifically to implement Khrushchev's promise to withdraw "several thousand" troops by March 15.

sent to protect have already been removed from the island,

been told to fire back if Cuba Memorial ballroom. attempts further attacks on U.S. vessels in the Caribbean. Presi- United Nations Information dent Kennedy issued the shoot- Center in Washington, D. C. if-necessary order yesterday, Members of the League of Students Patrol following a raid on the Ameri- Women Voters across the nacan shrimp boat Ala. Four tion have taken a stand in sup-Cuban-piloted, Soviet-built MIG port of the United Nations sysplanes attacked the Ala Wed- tem and are endeavoring to nesday. They were driven off evaluate means to strengthen by "several" American fighters, that system under present-day Pointe High School parking lot, and neither the boat nor its two-conditions. The League group man crew was hit in the raid. studying the UN in Grosse tered or parked student auto-Kennedy, taking into consider- Pointe has been concentrating

gressional excitement and anger the United Nations in its peaceat least until all the facts are keeping capacity. Pentagon claiming the Cubans formation Center, Mr. Deane tion teacher, says that most stuused rockets, the Ala crewmen has accurate information on dents co-operate with the parksaying they used machine guns. the activities of the UN, so ing regulations. Only a few A State Department spokesman that he can offer an insight drivers continue to park their pilots were not certain of the sometimes hard to find on a

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Romney Volunteers Go Back to Work



get George Romney elected Governor have rolled up their sleeves again to get another job done for The Boss. They have set up headquarters and are conducting a vigorous campaign to see that the new state constitution wins the approval of voters at the polls on April 1. Among the volunteers are, left to right: MARY MOST, GLORIA MEAD, standing, and ELIZABETH PAYNE, HUDSON MEAD, MARY ATKINS and IRENE MONROE.

Information, to Lecture Af Center on March 8 at 8:30 p.m.

As part of their continu-War Memorial, on March 8 smoothly. AMERICAN FORCES have at 8:30 p.m. in the War

Mr. Deane is director of the is \$15,620, of which the Park

In his present position as Di-

local level. Prior to his appointment in

Antiquated Traffic Lights | To Improve to demand that Kennedy press for quick and total evacuation of all Russian military person. To Talk Here Will Be Replaced in Park

Philip Deane, Director of Signals That Have Been Slowing Vehicular Movement Along Jefferson to be Changed by Wayne County Road Commission

> Modern traffic lights will replace the oldest lights in Wayne County located on East Jefferson, between Alter road and Beaconsfield, City Manager Robert Slone informed the Park council on Monday, February 25.

Slone said that after several years of negotiation, the Wayne agreed to pay half. gard to the Congo, the County Road Commission has Old poles and span-wires will League of Women Voters of finally consented to replace be eliminated and the proposed Grosse Pointe will present the lights, which have been new lights will be installed with Philip Deane in a public slowing vehicular traffic, rather pedestal and mast-arm supports lecture co-sponsored by the than aiding it to flow more made of aluminum.

The estimated cost to complete the proposed signal modernization and interconnection Works Superintendent Herbert

HS Parking Lot

Driver Education cadets have permit a faster flow of traffic. begun to canvass the Grosse searching for improperly registhe painting of pedestrian walks

The cadets issue warnings and, if the warnings are consistently ignored, see that the cars are towed away. They may be recovered at a local service station, upon payment of a \$2 tow- date, the oldest in Wayne

understanding which is cars illegally after receiving warnings, but two cars have already been towed away, and the cadets are continuing their regular parking lot patrol.

ing fee.

men maintaining 200. Kennedy's Eleven Detroit Teenagers Washington has not discounted the possibility that the attack Tagged for Hoodlumism

Eleven Detroit teenagers, in of the local girls was able to one car, came out to "visit" break and run to the nearby in Grosse Pointe on Monday, City Police Station - after neither flags nor clearly visible February 18 and in the course which the car took off, but not Ford Promotes markings, said the Cubans of their call, assaulted four before the license number was could have mistaken her for "a Grosse Pointe High School stu- obtained. refugee runner, ammunition dents and caused no less than runner or some other kind of four complaints to the City all the assailants has been

maintained that this is precisely 14 and 15 years old. and three tion Monday, February 25, in nounced Tuesday. Allen W. what happened, saying that the boys, 17 and 18, in the group. Juvenile Court against the Merrell of Vendome road has sed, Tobin was the only one tern indicating that 50 per cent of school clubs to interest more while on search patrol for two Grosse Pointe High School, will be tried in Justice Court charge of civic and governhijacked Cuban vessels, then where the female contingent in the City of Grosse Pointe departed "without firing any let loose with a volley of foul at a future date. shots or carrying out acts of and abusive language at passhostility toward her." The ing students on their way home. Three of these, in turn, called City police to inform them of the troublemakers

five of the Detroit girls. One al papers.

Subsequently, the identity of established and Police Chief There were eight girls, all Andrew Teetaer filed a peti-

REPORTS LOST PURSE

lost a red, orange and yellow of Charles F. Moore, Jr., on ambulance on Monday, February ported more than 56 per cent of Gerich maintains. A quartet of teen-aged High print purse in the vicinity of March 5. Mr. Moore is vice- 18, after she slipped and fell in its students active in the The principal is "delighted" year's devotion to duty and to office.

Facilities at Manuel de Varona, a Cuban About Congo From Alter to Beaconsfield Park Marina

The new lights have been ap-

proved by Slone, Police Chief

Arthur Louwers, and Public

The interconnection proposed

is between the Detroit signal

light at Alter road and Bea-

Slone disclosed that the lights

will all be synchronized to

The city manager said that

the program will also include

so that pedestrians can cross

with "Walk" and "Don't Walk"

lights, that will be installed as

"The signals identified to

the related locations, is of this

County," Chief Louwers said.

"They are antiquated and can-

"The present signals are in-

dividually timed to be one-

cycle only. Failure of electrical

failures attached to each timer,

throws our signals out of orbit,

and totally out of timing with

those of Detroit's," the chief

Russell E. Harrison, county

said in a letter to Chief Lou-

wers, that the work can be pro-

grammed for completion this

coming spring or early summer.

Two Grosse Pointe men have

been promoted by the Ford

Motor Company it was an-

mental affairs. Theodore H.

Mecke, Jr., of Lincoln road, has

been elected vice-president in

charge of Public Relations.

Two Pointers

circuits and other mechanical

not function properly for pro-

gressive traffic movement.

consfield in the Park.

part of the project.

Heger, the council was told.

Park Authorizes Expenditure of \$3,968 for Pilings, Concrete and Enlarging Wells

The Park council on Monday, February 25, authorized the awarding of a contract for steel piling, for improvement, to the S&S Marine Construction company.

The firm will drive 30-foot pilings for boat wells and catwalk, starting Monday, March 4, at a cost of \$1,680. The company submitted the lowest of three bids for the project.

City Manager Robert Slone informed the council that the company will fill in the concrete after driving in the piling.

The firm will install several pilings near the breakwall in the park, and when the ice thaws, drive more near the outside of the marina.

the pilings are installed, Department of Public Works crews will put the finishing touches to the project.

The total cost of the improvements is estimated at \$3,968. Recommendations for the im-

provements were made by the city manager to the city council at a previous meeting, at which time he said that since January 1958, the city collected revenues of \$41,614, and expended \$44,-053, in developing the marina.

Slone said that by May 1, work will be completed on improvements to boat wells 71 through 84, where large boats engineer fo traffic and safety, wells because there are no separations between boats. The improvement program

also calls for the extension of platforms from six feet to 21 feet to provide a more adequate well, and a tie space for a 50foot Chris Crafgt owned by Leo Tobin of 639 Westchester, at an annual rental fee of \$250.

when these people were canvas-

INJURED IN HOME

Diane Toolin, 9, daughter of the Donald Toolins of 1921 Lit-

At Woods Church Women of Pointe Houses of Worship Band Together For 77th Annual Observance Scheduled For Friday, March I at I p.m.

Grosse Pointers will observe the 77th annual World ton, D. C., gave the Woods

Torrey road at 1 p.m. Although the service is open to all who wish to be a part of this world-wide prayer fellowship, the women of Grosse Pointe Presbyterian, Grosse

Pointe Methodist, Grosse Pointe Baptist, Grosse Pointe Congregational, Christ Church Episco. pal, St. Michael's Episcopal, Grace United Church of Christ and Grosse Pointe Memorial Churches will lead the prayers. The theme for this year's

service is "More Than Conquerors", and comes from the Apostle Paul's words to the Romans that neither tribulation, distress, persecution, famine, nakedness, peril, nor sword can separate us from the love of Christ, for in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him who loved us."

The Christian women of the prayer, evidence has mounted that the lives of many people throughout the world have been blessed and helped by World Day of Prayer.

of 150 areas in six continents in are low. Any healthy adult up the world where some group to age 60 may donate as often will gather at some time during as every six weeks. Young peothe 24 hours of March 1 to encircle the world with its prayers. They will be reaffirming their faith and prayers that through the love of Jesus Christ they are "more than conquerors."

the waterfront park marina Lutherans Plan Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer is a world-wide interdenomination observance conducted each year on the first Friday in Lent. The five Lutheran churches in this area cooperate and take Beer and Cash turns as hosts.

This year it will be held at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop. The service will be held on Friday, March 1, at 1 p.m. Rev. Kent Three "D" Party Store, 21150 of the council will be called in Lang, pastor at First Lutheran, will be the preacher.

Coffee and tea will be served in the Fellowship Hall after-Slone said that when all of wards. Friends and neighbors are invited to participate.

ITEMS AWAIT OWNER Frank Lister, 861 Loraine,

day, February 20, to report that When he opened the following he had found several items lying morning, he discovered the buron the ground at Cadieux and glary, he said. Mack at approximately 2 p.m. the previous afternoon. Police tween \$35 and \$50 in change hower-type khaki jacket, two case of beer. The thief also pairs of Argyle socks and a took several coin wrappers, the manual-type food grinder, to owner added. the City station, where it is tagged and waiting identifica- Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Le-

Day of Prayer on Friday, March 1, at Grosse Pointe the go ahead signal to build Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue at additions to its Municipal **Blood Drive** Conducted at

Red Cross Sends Two Eight-Bed Units to Facilitate Giving; Hope for 300 Donors

of the American Red Cross the program and will not go Bloodmobile which will be into a bond issue, the mayor set up in the Crystal Ball- said. room of the William Fries Memorial on Thursday, February 28, from 9 in the the earth. During the 76 years | Community Blood Bank | completed within one year. that women have been sponsor- and all the many church McLeod said that he had and other organizational

blood banks in the area. Grosse Pointers are urged to donate their blood if they are able. Emergencies are con-The United States will be one at this time of year supplies stantly arising and particularly ple ages 18-21 may give with parents' permission.

Every effort has been made to make giving easy. The surroundings are levely, baby sitters are provided to take care of young children, and drivers are provided for those who need transportation to and from the center.

Many people are volunteering their efforts to make this blood drive a success. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. G

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Stolen in Store

case of beer was stolen from the 30 days. An informal meeting Mack avenue, during the night of Wednesday, February 20.

Woods police said that a burglar entered the store by breaklocking the latch.

called City police on Wednes- p.m. the previous evening called, McLeod said.

Missing, he said, was be-

The case was referred to Det. roy Tobian for investigation.

are moored. Boat owners have difficulty in getting into the Extra-Curricular Activity Not Very Popular at GPHS

Pointe High School's student tion figure. body currently participates in school-sponsored extra-curricu- Frank Bowles sees this relalar activities.

For the past few years, people that only 36 per cent of the Student Council project aimed have shown an interest in moor- high schoolers take part in at discovering ways "to either ing spaces for large boats, but any activities outside the make present clubs more atclassroom, with a general pat- tractive or expand the ranks and water damage resulted beof the seniors, 40 per cent of people. the juniors and 20 per cent of

Students polled were asked to list the clubs they belonged "You can go to school but not Both men will assume their thestone, was conveyed to St. to as well as their after-school be a part of it, and this is occurred. Melinda Seyler, 954 Balfour, new duties on the retirement John Hospital by Woods police activities. No homeroom re- what's been happening," Mr.

extra-curricular organization.

Less than half of Grosse | curricular activity participa-

Student Association president tively low participation as in-A recent poll, conducted by dicative of a lack of interest, the Student Council, reveals and as grounds for the current

High School Principal Jerry the sophomores belong to some J. Gerich has always felt there was too little interest in extracurricular activities at GPHS.

of 30, or 10 per cent, extra- (Continued on Page 2) 1957.

World Prayer Day Addition To Will be Observed Buildings

To Construct

Government to Pay Half of \$363,640 Cost of Public Safety Head-quarters, DPW Garage

The Community Facilities Administration in Washing-Hall, 22025 Mack avenue. and its Department of Public Works Garage in Mar-

ter road. The Administration approved two grants, \$146,300 for a Public Safety headquarters addition to City Hall and \$35.520 for the Center Today garage extension. The grants were made under the Public were made under the Public Works Acceleration Act. which was created to alleviate unemployment in critical areas.

The total estimated cost, according to Woods Mayor Kenneth McLeod, for the two ells, is \$363.640, of which the gov-The two eight bed units will pay muching funds for woods has matching funds for

Starting Dates Specified

Under the grant agreement, work on the Public Safety world believe that prayer brings morning to 9:30 in the everesults which are as far reach- ning will accommodate cial notification, and the work ing and as miraculous as the nearly 300 blood donors to on the garage, before May 1. results of astronauts orbiting replenish the Grosse Pointe Approved projects must be

been informed of the approval of the grants by Michigan Senators Patrick McNamara and Philip Hart, and Rep. Harold Ryan, but official word from the Community Facilities Administration has not yet been received at the last report,

The mayor disclosed that the city has been budgeting between \$20,000 and \$40,000 a year, for the past several years, to accumulate a fund for the construction of the city hall and garage additions. The total amount of \$181,820, to match a like fund from the government, is at hand, and no bond issue will be necessary, he added.

Plans Are Approved

The mayor said that plans for the two additions have been approved since the new city hall was constructed in 1956. The plans are still available and will be used as completed, unless the council makes a few minor changes. McLeod said that an actual

date for asking of bids has not been determined, but believes-A small sum in change and a that it will be within the next two weeks for discussion on the two projects, he said. The present plans call for the

construction of the new Public ing glass of the rear door, re- Safety Building at the south moving the door bar and un- side of the city hall, but whether it will be attached to Robert A. Davis, 45, of 20715 the edifice, or separated by a Moross, Detroit, told police that small breezeway, will be deterhe had closed the place at 10 mined when the meeting is

The addition, or extension (Continued on Page 2)

Two Bus Drivers brought the property: an Eisen- from the cash register and the Halt Bank Blaze

Veteran bus driver Frank W. Webb, who has been driving for the Lake Shore Coach Line along East Jefferson for more than a quarter of a century, spotted a smoke signal on his route, discovered a fire, and won a safety award.

Webb, who lives at 913 Lakewood, was piloting his bus past the Michigan Bank at 15010 East Jefferson when he noticed smoke in the bank's lobby.

He hailed Allen B. Londs y, Jr., 301 Manistique, who was driving the bus immediately behind and asked him to alert the Park Fire Department up the street. The fire was located in the

basement boiler room and extinguished. Only slight smoke cause of the quick action of the two bus drivers. For their work a new Michi-

gan Bank savings account was opened in the drivers' names by Ray J. Glinski, manager of the bank branch where the fire

This fire detection work was School students, walking in the Kresge's, St. Clair and Kerche- president in charge of public her home and crashed through GPHS extra - curricular pro- with the Student Council sur- his passengers by Frank Webb, vicinity of Neff and Maumee, val, Saturday, February 16. The relations and has directed the a glass door in the foyer. She gram, with the lowest home-vey, feels that a review of who was a Grosse Pointe News civic and governmental affairs suffered cuts on both arms and room count a mere three out extra-curricular activities must Pointer of Interest in February,

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Blood Drive

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M. Worbois the following regisered nurses have volunteered skills: Mrs. Margaret Kurtz, Mrs. Hulda Luke, Mrs. R. G. Jordan, Mrs. Elinor Lake. Miss Anna Young, Mrs. Helen Buckler, Mrs. Anna May, Mrs. Sidney De Boer and Mrs. Clif-

Assisting with registration, in ecovery and a host of other ways under Mrs. Victor Craig's chairmanship are Mrs. Hans Erne, Mrs. Herbert Groening, Norman Summers, Mrs. Walter Hallenbeck, Mrs. M. H. hambers, Mrs. William Newomb, Mrs. M. K. Paul, Mrs. homas Pearsall, Mrs. Richard Piper, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. Edward Pisula, Mrs. Fred Rydholm, Mrs. Elton Turner, Mrs. R. E. Baum, Mrs. Carl Kilwinski, Mrs. Frank Babbage, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Robert Swaney, Mrs. William Shaffer, the northeast section of the Mrs. John Chesman, Mrs. C. Woods is being developed, it is Anderson, Mrs. Charles Mulli- feit that the city should go ken, Mrs. Cecil Finerty, Mrs. along with the development,

Even if you haven't made an tion will be Early American or appointment there is still time | Colonial structure, to conform | Ford Hospital. by calling TU 1-7511 or just with the residential neighborwalk in, as places have been hood, the mayor said. held each 15 minutes to accommodate those unable to make appointments.

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to the municipal garage will be constructed to conform with the area neighborhood.

Presently, the ground is an eye-sore, according to the mayor. The existing garage is must be kept outside.

and landscaped. Fences and p.m. green barriers will be installed to hide the garage, as much as

The new addition will be room enough for the storage

Chauncey Estabrook, Mrs. Carl and help make the area look Firth and Mrs. Anthony Collet. like something. The new addi-

> The mayor said that he was approved funds for both pro-

News of the government action was relayed to the NEWS by a children — it makes a deeper telephone call from Congressman Ryan in Washington and a telegram signed jointly by Senators McNamara and Hart.

Men's Chorus Woos Singers

By One of Them

Have you heard of the Grosse still, have you ever heard them loading up on bottled spirits. sing? They meet every Monday evening at 8:30 in the Fries Auditorium where they give vent to song.

John E. Finch, Director of Music at the Grosse Pointe High School, is in charge. He has been around for considerable time, as also have many of the singers — some of them were boys 50 years ago. Today there are young grandmothers in the Grosse Pointe area who were tutored by John at the High

If you have a yen to sing and have a spattering knowledge of the difference between a "G sharp" and an "A flat," drop over and tell it to the Director. If you can sing the "Star Bangled Spanner" without blowing a fuse, chances are good that you with a little prac-

tice will get an assignment. The chorus doesn't need any help at Third base but First and Second base can always use some utility singers. If you are a tenor, first or second, you will doubtless find yourself singing in right or left field, where the

going is easier. Membership dues? Oh, they are a mere trifle. Remuneration? The satisfaction of being with a wholesome gang and there is no withholding tax. During the intermission there are refreshments—that is if you bring your own dime for the coke vending machine.

There are a few visiting appearances scheduled for the next couple of months and the Chorus is presently rehearsing for the big blow-out in the Fries Auditorium on April 28. Tickets for this will be available in the near future at \$1.00 and the

first 400 will be assured seats. Any man qualified to join up with Chorus can by-pass the ticket bite by getting in touch with its Director right away and thus hear himself sing for free.

NOON LENTEN SERVICES

Dr. Perry E. Gresham, distinguished educator, philosopher, author and preacher, will be the speaker on March 4, 5 and 6 for the Noon Lenten Services sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches. During Lent, these services are held daily, Monday through Friday, at Central Methodist Church, Woodward at Grand Circus Park, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

COAT STOLEN

Mrs. Robert Becker of 20057 Burns court, lost her coat from a rack in Parcells Junior High School on Monday, February 18. She told Woods police that she discovered the loss when she went to get the coat, which is valued at \$75.

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Lenten Series

Christ Church will sponsor Lenten discusion series titled "The Christian In Crisis," the Reverend Erville B. Maynard,

The "crisis" series will present a program each Monday not big enough to store public evening during March in the equipment and materials, and undercroft of Christ Church, consequently, most of these 61 Gross Pointe boulevard. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. When the new construction preceding each program; panel

Rector, announced.

The series will consist of four panel discussions, each treating possible, from view, McLeod an aspect of the "Christian In

the old building, and will have Joseph G. Standart, Jr., vice of city equipment and materials. troit Office; Young & Rubicam; to meet other people and other South Asia, McLeod said that now that Marrison Watson, senior partner, Watson, Lott & Wunsch.

March 11-"The Christian In Crisis: Science and Health," Dr. Robin C. Buerki, Executive Director, Henry Ford Hospital: Dr. Robert E. Birk, Head, Second Medical Division, Henry

March 18-"The Christian In Crisis: Education," Dr. Harlan L. Hagman, Dean of Administrahappy that the government has tion, Wayne State University; Martin S. Hayden, Editor, Detroit News.

March 25—"The Christian In Crisis: The Home." The Rt. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, Suffragan Bishop of Michigan.

An extended discussion period is planned for each evening's program. Dr. Maynard emphasized that each program is open to the public and that visitors are welcome.

PLAY IT SAFE

Load up on caution - don't Pointe Men's Chorus? Better mar your driving record by

UN Officials to Talk Here will be followed by a question and answer period, is free to

(Continued from Page 1) 1961 as Director of the Information Center, Mr. Deane was

Not Popular

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students get interested." Mr. Gerich does not want mere "happy-hours" clubs, but vital activities with an educational significance. He favors March 4-"The Christian In expansion of service clubs, rea, Mr. Deane served as Oberected at the rear northend of Crisis: The Organization," such as Hi-Y and Y-Teens, which "give students a chance president in charge of the De- to go outside of the high school

a foreign correspondent cover- and groups are invited to ating Washington and the UN for tend. the London Observer. A Greek citizen, he escaped

from Greece when the Germans invaded it in 1941, went to England and served as a sublicutenant in the Royal Navy. After the war, he went be made on the student level for the London Obeserver. He to Korea as a correspondent was taken prisoner by the cussions aimed at pinpointing North Koreans and was held reasons for the current lack for 33 months. His book telling goes up, the land will be graded discussions will begin at 7:30 of interest and finding out about this experience, "Captive 'just what it is that will help in Korea," appeared in British, American, Danish, and Swedish editions and was serialized

> After his release from Koserver correspondent in French North Africa and in Incia and

Mr. Deane's lecture, which

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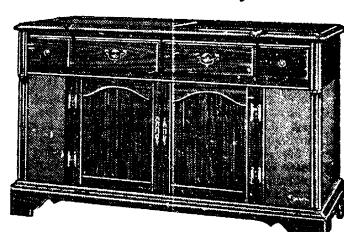
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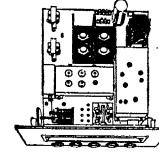
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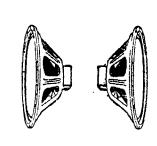
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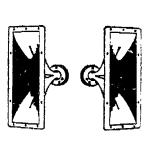
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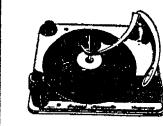
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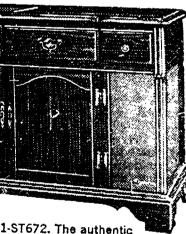
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Christopher S. Cirinesi, adequate parking facilities was 1961 Hawthorne, has presented interfering with the Clinic's his side of Grosse Pointe Clinic operation, and that patients Corp.'s 10-year zoning battle were being endangered because for expanded parking facilities they were forced to park their cars on busy, crowded Mack

Romney turned the matter over to one of his administrative assistants, Charles Orlebeke, who addressed a letter ces in the Clinic, who visited to the Grosse Pointe Woods Romney in Lansing January 17 City Council asking for further to present the Clinic's case for information on the situation, ruary 4 meeting, ordered the Citizens Traffic Safety Commission to review the parking situation in the entire area.

Cirinesi provided the Governor with a portfolio stating the residents' case against rezoning. He showed Ronney receipts for legal fees totaling several hundred dollars, paid by the residents in court actions to prevent re-zoning, and offered the Governor copies of petitions with some 100 signatures from area residents who have consistently opposed re-zoning.

Cirinesi said that Romney seemed to see the situation in "a new light" and was "very receptive" to the residents' views on the matter. "He (the Governor) took my home telephone number and promised that his staff would do nothing more on the matter without contacting me," Cirinesi noted.

The Woods Council has agreed to provide Cirinesi with all information relative to the parking matter, and to notify him any time the re-zoning issue is scheduled to come before the City Council or any other committee.

To Show Films Of Seattle Fair

Color movies of "The Pacific Northwest and Seattle World's Fair" will be presented in person by Stan Midgley on Wednesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at Parcells Junior High School, Mack at Vernier.

Featured are close-up views of the World's Fair at Seattle, plus Grand Coulee Dam, Lake Chelan, the Cascade Mountains, including many scenes along Oregon's coast and deep within mountain and river country.

Parcells box office on the night of the show for \$1.50 each. information or for reservations, call World Adventure Series at TE 2-7676 on any afternoon but

"Midgley's humor is a big part of his show," says George Pierrot, managing director of World Adventure Series, the sponsor at Parcells. "This show is filled with laughs, along with the scenery. I'd guess there's a laugh a mile—and Stan covers

Midgley is also known as the 'Mark Twain of the camera." One of his most hilarious sequences-summertime skiing in Washington's Cascade Mountains-appears in this "North-

Also shown are the San Juan Islands, Puget Sound and the Olympic Peninsula, sports fishing, and Mount Rainier.

Pictured in natural color are the Columbia River, Mt. Hood, and the Portland Rose Festival. Included are the rugged Oregon coast, a trip around Crater Lake, lumbering, and a 200mile voyage down the raging

Following Midgley at Parcells on Wednesday, March 20 will be Julien Bryan, New York travel speaker, with color motion pictures of "30,000 Miles Around Africa." Tickets will be available on the night of the

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PHILIP J: PRATT (left) of Grosse Pointe High School is shown receiving a scholarship award for placing eleventh among 12,000 contestants in the Sixth Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. Pratt, and Michael W. Nolan, also of Grosse Pointe High who placed seventh, both received silver medal awards of \$125 each at an awards banquet at Oakland University. The awards were presented by DR. HENRY O. POLLAK, director of Bell Telephone's Mathematics and Mechanics Research Center at Murray Hill, N.J., who was principal speaker at the banquet. The banquet was sponsored by

Mrs. Hanna Rosander, 87, of 466 Shelbourne, was conveyed her front porch.

Mrs. Mary H. Gillis, 47, of 114 standing for examination. Meadow lane, fell on the ice to St. John Hospital on Tuesday, while skating at the Farms Pier- the class are: (1) The dog must February 12, by Farms firemen, Park on Friday, February 15, be at least six months of age; for treatment of a cut nose and | and broke her left arm. She was | (2) the class is primarily for injured shoulder. She was hurt | transported to Bon Secours | adults-he wever, boys and girls, when she slipped and fell from Hospital by Farms firemen for 12 years or older, may be actreatment of the injury.

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Training Club. Head instructor for this class will be Charles Bush, a licensed American Kennel Club obedience judge. He will be assisted by Ray Gilleghem, Mrs. Karl Griemel, Charles Meyers, Pat Murphy, Mrs. Fred Murphy, and Mrs. John Veech, all members of the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club.

Scheduled to begin on Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30, the first session will be an owners' meeting in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium; owners are not to bring their dogs for this first meeting. Successive meetings will be held with owners and dogs in the old high school gymnasium in three different groups, according to the size of dog.

This course should be of interest to all dog owners in the Pointe, regardless of breed of dog (or lack of breed). The purpose of the training is to develop the dog into an easily controlled companion through a training technique of making the dog want to work for his owner, rather than a technique of "force" training.

Only those persons willing to follow instructions and practice at least 15 minutes every day are encouraged to enroll in the class. Included in the classroom instruction will be: heeling, coming when called, staying, (in sit and down position), and

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former resident of Grosse lived in the Pointe from 1952. Pointe, were held Sunday in to 1962. He was director of Milwaukee, Wis. Burial in Mar- agencies for the Great Lakes tinsville, Indiana. Mr. Kelly, regional office for the Pruwho was 54, died Friday of a dential Insurance Company in

Milwaukee, Wis. Burial was in Theta Pi social fraternity. Services for Louis E. Kelly, Martinsville, Indiana, Mr. Kelly heart attack. He had moved to Milwaukee. He had been with

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Mr. Kelly was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Surviving are his wife, Eleanor R: a daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith of Fremont, Ohio; a son, James N. of Boston, Mass; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. grandchildren. * * *

MARGARET P. BOEKLE

Services were held for Mrs.

Mrs. Boekle, who was 65 Mrs. Bernard Whitley, Region Spieske, Mrs. Ronald Taylor, Mrs. Robert C. Everett. Mrs. John W. Reed, and the late Mrs. William Miller.

MARGARET J. NEUMANN Funeral services for Margaret

Neumann of 837 Pemberton cemetery. road are to be held this Thursday at the Verheyden Funeral Home at 1 p.m.

Miss Neumann was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neumann and sister of the late John H. Neumann, Otto R. Neumann and Anna E. Gaines. Survivors include another sister, Marie, two nieces, Mrs. Margaret Gaines Thomson and Louise D. Zingrone, and a nephew, Anthony Zing-

STEVEN P. GALANOS

Services were held for Steven P. Galanos Wednesday, February 27 in the Anunciation. Greek Orthodox Church and the Wayne Funeral Home. Mr. Galanos, a Mason and a

Shriner, was the owner of the Blossom Inn Restaurant. He is survived by his wife, Georgia and four daughters, Constance, Mardene, Mrs. Dorothy Cideropolis and Mrs. Pat-

ricia Kosmos. Burial was in Forest Lawn Franklin Settlement. Cemetery.

FLORRIE COURAGE

Mrs. Courage, widow of the late William L. Courage, died ster; and seven grandchildren. Friday, February 22, in Jennings Hospital. She was 62, and resided at 263 Kenwood court. Homemaker's Club, the Monday pital. Study Club and St. Columba Episcopal Church, Manistique

and Jefferson. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William McGuire and Mrs. Wilbur Shook; and two sons, Raymond L. and James T.

Services were at the Verhey-

LYNN G. STEDMAN, JR.

Crusade Planned GPUS Holding Pauw University, Greencastle, To Fight Cancer Science Fair

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is making plans for a Grosse Pointe University School house-to-house survey through- will hold its annual science fair eran Church reports an enthusiout Southeastern Michigan this Friday, March 1, for grades astic response to the four seswhich will involve more than 7-12. 30,000 volunteers.

determine the current public students participating. The pressed by the parents in child less driving-causing an acci brother, Gen. Joe W. Kelly, attitude toward cancer, the ex-science project has become an development, the Board has dent to Robert Stephen Akroyd, but White's car had to be tent of personal knowledge Ill. Also surviving are three there is about cancer and the program, providing an early op- held at the church at 8 p.m. Torch Drive services available, and the effectiveness of its program in the community.

An orientation meeting will Bockle who died suddenly Sun- be held on March 7 at 1:30 in day, February 24 in St. John's the Grosse Pointe Public Lib-Hospital, were Wednesday, Feb- rary auditorium for all division, ruary 27 at the A. H. Peters area and district chairmen of Grosse Pointe.

years old and lived at 1787 1 chairman, has as her division Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods, chairmen: Mrs. J. C. Hurley, ject in all divisions. The fair is survived by her niece, Susan Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Mrs. James, will be open to the public from and Engagement." Miller, sister of Adolph, Carl, E. Lofstrom, Mrs. Darwin Mar-August and the late Arthur tin, Mrs. Edwin Bower and

den Funeral Home and St. Co-

HERMAN G. OTTMER

by his wife, Cecelia N. Ottmer. grade. Services were Saturday afternoon, February 23, at the Ver- P. Hindle.

heyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Woodlawn ceme-

EDITH D. BEYSTER

Services for Edith Downie Beyster, of 186 Moran road, were at the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass, and Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday morning, February 23. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Beyster, 75, a lifelong Detroit-area resident, died Wednesday, February 20, in Cottage Hospital. She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Clotho Club, Detroit Nursing Society, and a director of

Survivors include her husband, Henry E. Beyster; a daughter, Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn III; a son, James D. Bey-

ALBERT A. GRIFFITHS Mr. Griffiths, 77, of 46 Edge-Mrs. mere road, died Wednesday, Mead said: Courage was a member of the February 20, in Jennings Hos-

The automotive manufacturers agent is survived by his wife, Constance; a daughter, Mrs. Jane G. Armstrong, of Washington, D.C.; a son, Frederick, of Laughton, Va.; a brother, Arthur, of Plymouth; do the job he has set for himand two granddaughters.

Services were at the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass, and Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Friday afternoon, February 22. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

MAUDE SJOBERG

A former Grosse Pointe resident and member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Sjoberg died on Wednesday, February 23, in Springfield, Illinois where she had lived the past four months. She was 56 years old.

Her residence in Grosse Pointe, for 10 years, was at 703 Kirby, 61 Moross road; Gloria Lochmoor boulevard. Funeral services and burial were held O'Brien, Jr., 58 Hall place; Alyesterday, Wednesday, in Port Royal, Pennsylvania.

Calif.; and three sons: Warren four. C. Steele, of Royal Oak, Michigan; Richard L. Steele, of St. Clair Shores, Michigan; and Roy H. Sjoberg, Jr., of Flint,

WILLIAM H. GAGE One of Grosse Pointe's oldest residents, Mr. Gage died Sunday, February 24, at the age of 90. He had lived at 266 Rivard boulevard.

Mr. Gage was born in High-Kansas and graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1894. He had lived in the Detroit area the past 75

Surviving are his wife, Jessie C., a son, William H., Jr., a daughter, Sally G. Olmstead, of Longmeadow, Mass., a brother,

The science department of

portunity for individual study Sunday evenings after Easter. incorporated into the regular curriculum.

in both the Junior and Senior by the parents: Biological Divisions as well as in Earth and Physical Sciences.

The Grand Award, won last year by Rickey Peterson, will be presented for the best pro-3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 10:30 Friday adolescents are invited to attend night: Judging will take place with their parents. Thursday night.

The student committee co lumba Episcopal Church Monday ordinating fair operations is: Bodman Named morning, February 25, and in- Albert Blixt and Margaret Vanterment was in Forest Lawn DeGraaf, co-chairmen; Nels Olson and Stephanie Fisher, 11th grade; Bill Swan and Lisa Shelden, 10th grade; Ted Herman G. Ottmer, 75, of Hodges and Marian Gram, 9th

Faculty sponsor is William mittee announced this week.

gressional District.

Formation of the group to visory Committee. promote passage of the new "This was the first Repubconstitution proposal to be lican State Convention I had placed on the April ballot was ever attended," said Bodman announced by Hudson Mead, "It was a wonderful experience, former chairman of the 14th but I certainly did not expect Congressional District Romney to be honored by my fellow Mr. Mead said that New-Con election."

Volunteers has been opened at Mack and Chalmers, and will the State Central Committee, provide information, literature Bodman stated that it serves as and speakers regarding the pro- the party's Board of Directors. posed new constitution. He said "There are 76 members," he that a fund-raising drive in sup- | pointed out. "Each Congresport of the passage of the new sion District has four represenconstitution is under way.

"We believe that the thoughtful voter will conclude that a "yes" vote for the new constitution is mandatory-not only because it will be beneficial to the people of the state but also because it will give Governor Romney the tools he needs to

Mr. Mead announced election of officers as follows: Hudson Mead, chairman; John W. Matheus, vice chairman; Roger H. Oetting, treasurer and Mary Lee Most, secre-

Elected to New-Con's Advisory Council were: Mary Susan Davis, 552 Marquette drive; Alda Hodge, 3403 Bewick; Irene Monroe, 4888 Yorkshire: Amalia Pasternacki, 7730 East Jefferson: Elizabeth Payn, 4836 Somerset; Mary Atkins, 822 Neff road: Margaret Hahn, 271 McKinley avenue; William G. Mead, 1036 Bishop; Miles ger Shelden, 300 Provencal; Alfred Taylor, 84 Handy place; Survivors include her hus- Doris Graham, 1324 Bishop; band, Roy H., a daughter, Joan Ronald G. Buehler, 1940 Prest-A. Edwards, of Lancaster, wick; Bertha Ennis, 20430 Bal-

> General Philip S. Gage, of Atlanta, Ga., and two grand-

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> Doctor Armin Grams of the Merrill Palmer Institute faculty There will be a total of 17 will again lead the forum. The awards made in four classifica- following topics to be discussed tions. Four awards will be given were selected by questionnaire

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April 28-"Helping Children Develop Responsibility." May 5 - "Dating, Courtship

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To GOP Board

Henry E. Bodman II, of 239 Dean lane, was elected last 1163 Buckingham died Wednes- grade; George Holley and Lor- week to the Republican State day, February 20, at Bon Se- ing Newnan, 8th grade; Ed Central Committee at the cours Hospital. He is survived Oetting and Penny Chapin, 7th party's convention in Grand Rapids, the 14th District Com-

> Bodman, 31, is currently 'a member of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council and the Volunteers Work Wayne County Board of Supervisors, representing Grosse For Constitution Pointe Farms. He has been chairman of the Wayne County A coordinating committee for Building Authority, and is now the new constitution - called chairman of two standing com-New Con Volunteers - has mittees of the Board of Superbeen formed in the 14th Con- visors-the Salary Study Committee and the Building Ad

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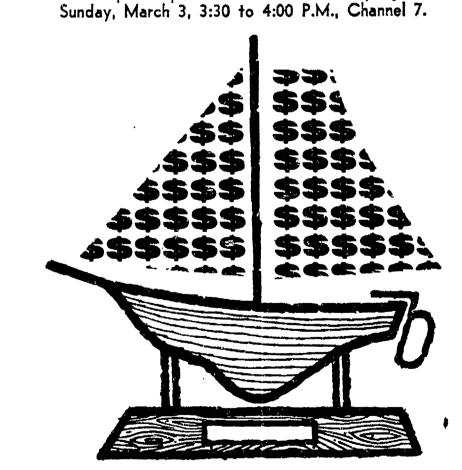
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Farms Mayor Proclaims Know Constitution Week

Thursday, February 28, 1963

nolly issued a declaration offi- stitution Week." The move was cially proclaiming March 25 to made to urge Farms residents

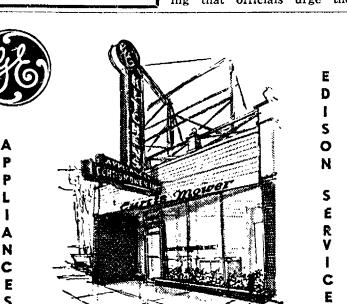
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Farms Mayor William F. Con- | March 31 as "Know Your Congarding the proposed new Michigan Constitution.

> A resolution, submitted by Farms Councilman William G. Kirby, president of the Michigan Municipal League, was apits last meeting, urging the tion at the April 1 election.

> Kirby disclosed that the League has mailed copies of the resolution to all of its 434 member cities and villages, requesting that officials urge their



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The operation is an annual fleet training exercise conducted to increase efficiency in every proved by the Farms council at | phase of fleet readiness. Personnel drill in general quarters adoption of the new Constitu- stations, refueling at sea, highline transfers, and other seamanship duties.

> people to vote for the new document in April.

Mayor Connolly proclaimed the "Know Your Constitution Week" as a means to encourage residents to compare the proposed constitution with the old. Kirby said that Municipal League members were being asked to set aside the same week for studies and that the Farms has sent a message to Gov. Romney to suggest that he proclaim such a week for the entire State.

At a League meeting held in Detroit last fall, members gave a majority vote to the proposed new document, and Kirby took this as a mandate to speak of the new constitution at all meet-The councilman and League

president spoke for the document at a recent regional meeting held in Warren, and is scheduled to speak at regional. March 21, in Dearborn.

Municipal Review, saying the new constitution "will give us The Judge found all three not the means by which we can put | guilty. the image of Michigan in a more favorable light."

NO INITIATIVE

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Joel Groshko Serves 11 Cases Heard | Girl Seriously On Destroyer Decatur In City Court

Eleven persons appeared be-Joel E. Groshko, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and fore Judge Douglas L. Paterson

> George Kenyon Hebb II, 3365 East Jefferson, Detroit, found guilty of violating the drunk motor law, was ordered to pay a \$100 fine. The Judge also ordered Hebb's license suspended for 90 days. Stanley Robert Good, 1637 said.

Pearson, charged with reckless driving - causing an accident, was found guilty on a reduced charge of interfering with moving traffic and fined \$10.

liam John Rogers, 1915 Lennon, upper lip. also charged with reckless drivto pay a \$10 fine.

Louis John Mangiren, 21160 Country Club, Harper Woods, parted with \$5 after he was mersch, 5204 Lodewyck, Detroit, paid a \$2 loitering fine.

causing an accident, was found guilty on the reduced charge of

Cases against Clarence Henry gatherings on March 7 in Grand- an accident; Edmund A. Baier, ville, in Ottowa County; and on | 308 Fisher, charged with reck-He wrote an article in the hout, 26240 Ronald, Roseville. January issue of the Michigan charged with interfering with moving traffic, were dismissed.

> Also dismissed were cases against Robert Stephen Akroyd, 230 Moran, and Edgar H. Authier, 4034 Hereford, Detroit, both charged with reckless drivingcausing an accident.

> The cnarge against Akroyd

RAPID-FIRE

A limited vocabulary is no handicap to some—it's the turn-

Hurt in Crash

Judith L. Yoder, 16, of 20903 Beaufait, Harper Woods, suf-Mrs. Edwin E. Groshko of 336 in Grosse Pointe City Justice fered serious injuries on Thurs- cific Holiday Part I by Zip Moross road, Grosse Pointe, Court Tuesday evening, Feb- day, February 21, when she lost Zwickey, in the Fries Audicontrol of her car and crashed into a tree.

Woods police said that Miss Yoder was driving west on Beaufait, when she lost control of the vehicle and struck the tree in front of 2032 Beaufait. What caused her to lose control is still to be determined, it was

At the last report, police said they were unable to question. the girl, who is in Saratoga Hospital suffering from a fractured right arm, internal in-Judge Paterson found Wil- juries and laceration of the

Police said that the girl ing-causing an accident, guilty could not be admitted to St. of interfering with moving veh- John Hospital because there icles. Like Good, he was ordered were no beds available, so she had to be taken to Saratoga.

Woman Grateful

At least one woman is grate-The Judge ordered Robert ful to the Woods Public Safety Stewart Peebles, 782 Westches- Department personnel, whose ter, to pay a \$10 fine. Peebles, prompt response to a neighbor's charged with reckless driving- call, brought them to her house on Tuesday, February 19.

The woman, Mrs. Anna T. interfering with oncoming traf- | Mirkovich, 44, of 1714 Littlestone, had high praise for the officers who assisted her when Eisman, 1121 Whittier, charged she slipped on a patch of ice with reckless driving - causing in the driveway of her home

A neighbor, who witnessed less driving; and Henry D. Eck- Mrs. Mirkovich's predicament, called police, who responded with an ambulance within two minutes, and took her to St. John Hospital for treatment.

The woman lauded the officers, who she said were kind and gentle and who made every effort to make her feel comfortable enroute to the hos-

DRIVER ACCUSED

Thomas W. Meyers, 18, of was thrown out when the com- 21003 Virginia, East Detroit, plainant failed to prosecute. was arrested by Shores police Authier's case was dismissed on Friday, February 15, while because there were no eye-driving on Lake Shore road, and charged with reckless driving. He was released on \$100 bond pending a court appearance on March 25.

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The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present South Patorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday

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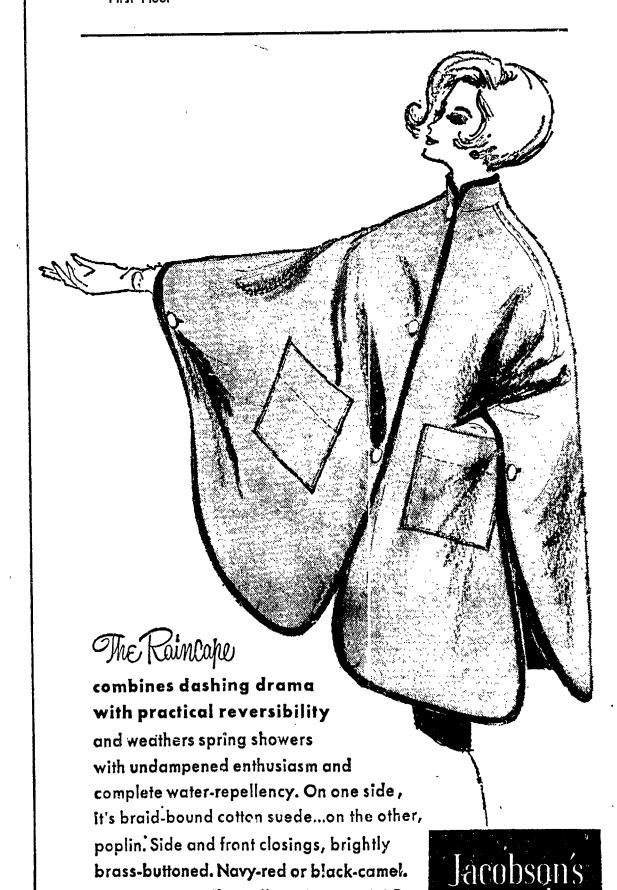
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TWO HOURS FREE PARKING—Tickets Validated When You Make a Purchase

By Bill Hayman

For the first time since 1950, Grosse Pointe High School has won the Border Cities League basketball championship. The Grosse Pointers won it in convincing fashion last Friday night as they routed Royal Oak Dondero 62-35.

The win was the Devils' Pointers extended their lead to ninth straight in league play 58-25 entering the final stanza, and sixteenth overall this season. The Devils' final game is Pointe reserves in the final this Friday night at home quarter but the reserves im-

The Pointers, in giving up hustle. only 35 points, establish their | Gary Spade, Marc Lonesk season record in defense. Pre- and Vic Dhooge all scored 10 viously the record was 39 points points to pace the undefeated when Grosse Pointe downed Devils. Bob Hadley had eight Southfield 69-39, and Dondero while Larry Link added seven. earlier, 59-39. Royal Oak was so flustered by the Devils' defense that they only managed to score two field goals in the first

Off To Slow Start The game started out slowly but gradually the Pointers' great offensive ability combined with their tenacious defense forced the Acorns into Grosse Pte. mistakes on which the Blue RO Dondero Devils capitalized. The BCL champs led 15-5 at the end of the first quarter.

The second period was disas- | Monroe ter for the visiting Acorns who; Fordson were outscored 25-7 by the Royal Oak speedy Pointers. Grosse Pointe The Grosse Pointe Blue

quarter but the rampaging Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Dondero outscored the against BCL opponent Fordson. pressed the crowd with their

Dhooge Seder Thompson Bielawski

Grosse Pointe Highland Park

held a commanding 40-12 half- Devils can wrap up the school's first undefeated regular season Coach Chuck Hollosy began if they defeat Fordson this Frito substitute freely in the third day night at Grosse Pointe

GPHS Tankers Also Take **Border Cities Loop Title**

By Bill Hagman

Coach Robert Kinnear is a very happy man these days. This is his first year as swimming coach and last Friday at Royal Oak his charges beat Royal Oak 65-40 to win the Border Cities League championship.

The victory was the ninth straight in the BCL for the Devils. The Pointers stand 11-2 Fred Cutler, 2 RO. Time 59.6. overall plus a third place finish in the annual Kimbali Relays. The last BCL meet for Grosse Pointe is this Friday at Fordson. In an earlier meeting at Grosse Pointe the Devils routed GP Hugh Vestal, 3 GP Jim the Tractors 80-25.

The Royal Oak pool is 25 200 yard Freestyle Relay-1 yards long so all the events RO, 2 GP Bob Hatch, Sandy are in multiples of 25. GP Fred Cutler, Kurt Olzmann, Dave Aronson and Jim Lozelle.

P Marshback, 3 RO. Time 23.9. in only two events in the meet. attend this session to be registant and put the puck between the turning goalie's pads on a breakaway March 3.

100 yard Backstroke-1 GP 400 yard Freestyle - 1 GP John Barlow, 2 GP John Clarke, 3 RO. Time 4:47.8.

100 Breaststroke—1 RO, 2 Kushman, Time 1:10.6.

MacDonald, Joe Calcaterra and 200 yard Medley Relay - 1 Russ Morrison. Time 1:38.5.

ston High School Tuesday, will register all boys of the 13, poked in another in the week end. 200 yard Freestyle — 1 GP February 25, for a dual swim- 14 and 15 year old age group, second. 200 yard Freestyle — 1 GP | February 25, 10r a qual Swint | 14 and 15 year old age group, ming meet. Thurston possesses one of the best prep swimmers one of the best prep swimmers | In the third period, however, the Wolves' John Hoag took a Center, 32 Lake Shore road at 5:30 p.m. Friday. March 1. re-

-1 GP Jack Teetaert, 2 RO, 4 Coach Kinnear began plan-GP Butch Tompkins. Time ning for the state meet when he swam Mike Irvine. Dave Aron- many of their parents who are rolling puck just over the line going are advised to get their Diving—1 GP Dick Green, 2 son, Marsh Beck and Jim Lo- able to be present because we to salvage a two all tie as the money in early. The first 39 RO. 3 RO. Points (first) 45.1. zelle as an exhibition team in will be able to introduce the Wolves put on heavy pressure who pay in full will be the 100 yard Butterfly — 1 GP the 200 yard Freestyle Relay. parents and boys to their board in the late stages. Sandy MacDonald, 2 GP Jack Their time beat the Royal Oak and coaching staffs and to give Tamblyn, 3 RO. Time 1:06.8. team which took the event. The them an opportunity to under-100 yard Freestyle -- 1 GP Pointers were timed in 1:36.7 stand the league and its objec-Jim Lozelle, 2 RO, 3 GP Bruce which was 1.8 seconds faster tives better. In case anyone is ice and Charles Edwards played than the Acorn team.

Cage Tourney Held at GPUS

February 22 and 23, Grosse standing player of the entire will be shown and we know that Pointe University School held tournament the eighth annual Maumee Invitational Tournament in its gym. The tournament has an clude: Settle and Funk of of the Opening Day Committee eight-year heritage of being Park; Sonda of DCDS; Wind- are hard at work on the proheld in Maumee, Ohio, and gate and Ron Jackson of Pon- gram and have asked me to anwill be held there again next tiac; Perrin, Hughes and John

The first game of the tour-School of Birmingham, 63-22. game of the tourney. Later in the evening Pontiac Christian played GPUS to a thrilling finale, but lost as Dale T. Griesheimer George Perrin sank two foul shots, with less than a minute to go, 53-49. Perrin scored 23 points, but was topped by Ralph Windgate of Pontiac who scored

DCDS team nearly upset a discouraged Pontiac team but lost promoted to sergeant first class boys of his own size and ability, ley and Grace to cement the 4 69-47 as Ralph Windgate scored 40 points, a performance which won him a berth on the All-Tournament team and broke the tournament record for high

Funk and Scott Settle of Park October 1961. put forth an outstanding performance which, coupled with K. Griesheimer, lives at 417 decision to Park, 58-45. Funk Japan. scored 18, Settle 14, and Jay Reacock of Park scored 10 in the second half. Perrin led GPUS with 12 points and was production theory to boat to serve the boys in this age tant, but it's today's and tomorfollowed by Dave Hughes building. The first World War bracket.

teams and the tournament of these new methods.

ficial, Cincy Sachs, cast their

All-star team members in-Golanty of GPUS.

Scott Settle of Park was nament on Friday saw Park elected the outstanding player School of Indianapolis over- of the tournament, based on whelm Detroit Country Day his performance in the final

Promoted in Japan

(AHTNC)-Dale T. Griesheimin Japan where he is assigned | please have him contact Carl to 2 victory for the Wings. to the Finance and Accounting | Nolte at TU 1-0582 or Art Del-Office of Headquarters, U. S. mege at TU 4-3105. Army, Japan.

Park then played GPUS in Army in 1941 and arrived over- 1962 asking them to play in Wilson, Bill Ehrlich and John the championship game. Niel seas on this tour of duty in Babe Ruth but because some of Howard impressed up front and

The sergeant's father, John GPUS foul trouble early in the Ninth st., SW, Massillon, Ohio. game combined to give the His wife, Lydia, is with him in

I Eagle boat launched in Dear-After both games were com- born on July 11, 1918, was the pleted the coaches of the four first ship to be assembled by



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GPUS Varsity Basketball Team



This is the Grosse Pointe University School bosketball team for 1962-63. They have a 12-1 record for the regular season. They are: (back row from left to right) DICK BUELL, KERRY PIKE, DAVE HADDEN, and

JOHN MOZENA; (sitting) MARSH MOSER, DAVE HUGHES, JOHN GOLANTY, and STAN BRYANT; and kneeling are ALAN HARTWICK and GEORGE PERRIN.

Babe Ruth Loop Two Teams Tied Pointe Ski Club season on Wednesday, March 6 and Thursday, March 7, from 7 Tells Program

By Dave Marstiller

League, and we want to set play Saturday noon for the Collingwood. everyone straight on the Board league championship in the last of Governors' plans.

The Devils traveled to Thur- 23, at 10 a.m. At this time we leading scorer, Jim Praught, lodging and tow

wondering about the possibil- well on the Bruins defense.

ity of some long-winded speechvotes for the tournament eight- obtaining some excellent films Stars, league leaders all season. During Friday and Saturday, man all-star team and the out- from the Deteroit Tigers which

> everyone will enjoy them. Jack Tamblyn and Grey Noble nounce that they are now taking ads in the opening day program booklet. The ads are priced at: \$20.00 for a quarter page, \$40.00 for a half page and \$75.00 for a full page. Anyone interested in helping the league in this

We are also still on our hunt clicked. CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN | for more players and we are

> or a boy may not have played of the defense. Little League we still want him if he wants to play.

As you can see the Board of Governors is doing everything it can to make your Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League the Henry Ford adapted his mass- | best in the area in an effort

In Hockey Loop Off for Canada to 9 p.m. at High School.

game of the schedule.

In an attempt to get all of the Saturday's opener saw the boys and their parents together Bruins and Wolves put on a at one time to meet the Board flat performance and skate to and the managers and coaches a 2 t o2 tie. The Bruins' Sandy of the league, it has been de- Sides intercepted a clearing cided that all players will reg- pass by the Wolves and sank ister at Parcells School Main a nice shot to put the Bruins Auditorium on Saturday, March one up in the first period and

Sandy Sides of the Bruins was the best looking man on the

The second game provided es—they can set their minds at the fireworks as the door-mat ease. Any speaking will be short | Wings, dangerous all season but and to the point because we with no previous wins, raced have been very fortunate in to a 4 to 2 victory over the

> Kevin Bolton of the Wings, who picked up two goals and two assists opened the scoring as he took Jim Grace's pass, sped down the right wing and cut in and fired home a high bullet. Grace then scored on passes from Bolton and Steve Spitzley, while John O'Brien of the Stars gathered in a pass from John Walsh and scored for

In the second period the manner may order an ad by Stars were blanked, but alert contacting Dave Padilla, at TU Barry Candler of the Wings' 1-5893, Jack Tamblyn at 824- defense whacked home Bolton's 8877 or Grey Noble at TU rebound to make it 3 to 1 for the Wings as a power play

O'Brien of the Stars got his asking for your help. If you second goal with assists for er, son of Mrs. Maybelle Grie- know of any boy who is 13, 14 Dalsh and Steve Guba but Bol-On Saturday a surprising sheimer, 1055 Wayburn avenue, or 15 and is interested in play- ton then lashed in his second Grosse Pointe, recently was ing an organized program, with taking passes from Steve Spitz-

Bud Grow, the Wings' goalie, was outstanding in the nets and There have been over 200 Jim Bayes, Candler and Rick Sergeant Griesheimer, an ac- | letters sent out to graduates of | Rankin of the defense played counting specialist, entered the Little League from 1961 and great games. For the Stars, Bill the names might have been lost Mike Hannon and John King

> About the time the average he goes into a tail spin.

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As a result of two games | The Grosse Pointe Ski Club There seems to be some mis- played Saturday, February 23, is a busy group. Their last trip 1963, and who does not reach Harry Warnken, stress physical understanding regarding the at Ice Flair in the Grosse Pointe to Boyne Mountain brought out his 13th birthday before fitness and development through group. Fees may be arranged method of player registration Hockey League Pee Wee divi- two full bus loads. Now they August 1, 1963 is eligible to gymnastics. to be used this year in the sion, the Stars and Wolves are are planning a week-end in play. When registering, all boys Woods - Shores Babe Ruth tied for the league lead and will Canada at Blue Mountain near are asked to bring their birth The club will stay at the Dor-

chester Hotel in Collingwood where all skiers will be accommodated in single beds in rooms for 2, 3 or 4, each with duced 55 years ago on October private bath. The package is priced very attractively for steering. members at \$31.50; three dollars more for guests. Included

dee, 3 RO. Time 2:03.0.

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in the state in the person of Ken Wiebek. Wiebek can swim in only two events in the meet.

in only two events in the meet.

and shortly after he took a pass There are just 39 places open We want the boys and as from Davy Hoag and poked the for this trip so all who plan on

St. James Cagers Win Top Laurels

The St. James Lutheran senior boys' basketball team recently completed an all-win season of 13 games, winning the championship of the East Side Lutheran Basketball League. The St. James seniors will

play an all-star team on Thursday, March 7. This exhibition game starts at 8 p.m. at Faith Lutheran gym-Phillip and East Jefferson. The league trophy will be awarded to St. James seniors on that evening. Proceeds of ticket sales at

50 cents each will help send the St. James team to the Lutheran National Play-Offs. Coaches Bob Evans and John

Allen and players Tom Couser, Al Donnell, John Egan, Robert Gierman, Randy Kamischke, Robert Launs, Kenneth Lawitzke, Chris Lee, David Mann and Henry Mattil all are to be commended for their successful

Spanking has lost its effectiveness in this soft-handed age.

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Austin Cagers Win Another

By Bob Moore Austin Prep's basketball team started its fight to regain its stature with a bang last Friday, romping over Wyandotte Mt. Carmel, 75-35, at Lincoln Junior High School.

The victory, following two Tournament runner-up, St. the Lakers led by 19 points. Thomas, by only six points and The calm, cool and effective

tied it up. The opening quarter the free throw line. ended with the score 19-15.

nowever, the tide turned. The avail. Friars blitzed Mt. Carmel 15-3. 20-10, and 23-7 in the last three periods, controlling the backboards and rattling the opponent's outside shooting. Austin's two big men domi-

nated the scoring. Doug Winkworth tallied 25 points and 14 rebounds, while Rick Pine had 23 points and 17 rebounds. point effort for the Friars, who made their season record 11-4.

Little League Set to Register

Farms Little League will register for the 1963 baseball

Any boy in the Farms who will be nine before August 1,

Henry Ford's famous Tin Lizzie-the Model T-was intro-1, 1908, and featured left-side

Lakers Defeat St. Thomas To Retain Catholic Crown

By Dick Schmitt

The St. Paul Lakers retained the Catholic City basketball championship as they swept by the Blue-streaks of St. Thomas with a 63-58 victory Sunday night at the University of Detroit Memorial Building.

Although the oddsmakers costly defeats that knocked the favored St. Thomas by as many minutes remaining and held a Friars out of the Catholic tour- as 6 points the Lakers upset slim 26-25 edge as the buzzer nament, came over a hefty Mt. the prediction as they held the Carmel team, now 10-3 for the lead the entire contest. At one season, that had lost to Catholic interval in the third quarter again in the 3rd quarter and held it until there was a minute

floor play of the St. Paul squad Mt. Carmel put up a strong reflects the manner and strategy ight early in the game, taking of their coach, Edward Lauer. quick four point lead, but The Lakers' attack was led by after Austin grabbed a 15-13 high scoring guard Jim Bigham lead on Doug Winkworth's tip who hit for 27 points including in, the Wyandotte team never 10 from the floor and 7 from

St. Thomas consistently tried

second quarter 18-18 with five Building.

sounded to end the half. St. Thomas took the lead

remaining in the game. Martin's two free throws and field goal provided the victory margin. He led the Lakers by Barry Trombly with 13. Kweratowski was high for St. Thomas with 24 points.

St. Paul next encounters After the close first quarter, to use their press but to no Pershing for the city championship Friday at 9 p.m. at the St. Paul tied the score in the University of Detroit Memorial

Neighborhood Club News

Second-string forward Charley and Fun Night to be held Fri- poline skills. Pfeffer turned in a hustling ten | day, March 1, from 9 to 10:30 o'clock. Featured during the evening will be a variety of activities including Trampoline, Volleyball, Table Tennis, Billiards and Dancing.

The Snack Bar will also be open. A fee of 25c will be carged for admission.

The new session of the Neighborhood Club's popular Saturday morning Gymnastic Classes to 9 p.m. at Brownell Junior will begin March 23 for 10 weeks, ending May 25. These classes, under the instruction of former Detroit-Turners coach

> and Acrobatics Class, for ages seven through 12, the children learn the basics of tumbling and receive instruction on the trampoline. This group meets from 9 to 10:15 a.m.

follows beginning at 10 till

The Neighborhood Club is, 11:30 a.m. The girls, ages 9-18 inviting all Junior High 8th and | years | learn | more | advanced 9th graders to a Special Sports | gymnastic techniques and tram-

> Boys, ages 12-20 may enter the Boys Gymnastics Class which meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 pm. This group is also on the advanced level in gymnastic and trampoline skills.

> Fees for these classes are \$7.50 for one and \$5 for each additional child in the same family. Class fees are pro-rated on a weekly basis.

Teen-age boys and girls interested in trampoline instruction are invited to contact the Neighborhood Club (TUxedo 5-4600) in order that classes on a per class or sourse basis. Beginning with the Tunibling Enrollment will be limited so sign up early for this popular

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"As busy mothers, well feel that, being t actually ban a partici tinee showing at a loca or a program on TV, wasting your time her is, we cannot afford into the area of censor cause today many of that our freedoms ar curtailed quickly enoughly recommend. We

In trying to stress structive rather than to tive programs of ent for children, Mrs. Sno the Council's publis. 5,000 movie bulletins for Pointe schools, grad through sixth, and 12,5 vision bulletins twice for children from kind through the sixth grad

Even though the cos paper alone for this w sumes most of the receipts from the Gross organizations whose the Council members a Snow added that the by its own money-ma forts, gives \$100 to t Fund of the Grosse Library. These films, to rowed free of charge Pointe resident, are other positive way to

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Defeat St. Thomas in Catholic Crown

By Dick Schmitt

al Lakers retained the Catholic City pionship as they swept by the Blueomas with a 63-58 victory Sunday night v of Detroit Memorial Building. oddsmakers -

by as many minutes remaining and held a akers upset slim 26-25 edge as the buzzer ney held the sounded to end the half. test. At one St. Thomas took the lead again in the 3rd quarter and held it until there was a minute nd effective

Martin's two free throws and ard Lauer. a field goal provided the vick was led by tory margin. He led the Lakers Jim Bigham attack with 20 points followed nts including by Barry Trombly with 13. and 7 from Kweratowski was high for St. Thomas with 24 points.

stently tried St. Paul next encounters but to no Pershing for the city championship Friday at 9 p.m. at the score in the University of Detroit Memorial 18 with five Building.

orhood Club News

od Club is 11:30 a.m. The girls, ages 9-18 High 8th and years learn more advanced pecial Sports gymnastic techniques and trambe held Fri- poline skills. n 9 to 10.30 Boys, ages 12-20 may enter

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during the the Boys Gymnastics Class a variety of which meets from 11 30 a.m. to g Trampo- 1 p.m. This group is also on able Tennis, the advanced level in gymnastic and trampoline skills. will also be Fees for these classes are

25c will be \$7.50 for one and \$5 tor each additional child in the same family. Class fees are pro-rated of the Neigh- on a weekly basis.

astic Classes Teen-age boys and girls in-23 for 10 terested in trampoline instrucy 25. These tion are invited to contact the instruction Neighborhood Club (TUxedo urners coach 5-4600; in order that classes ress physical may be formed for this age nent through group. Fees may be arranged on a per class or sourse basis. he Tumbling Enrollment will be limited so ss, for ages sign up early for this popular the children activity.

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Movie Council Doesn't Censor

"We are not a censorship or the use of good movies in the Meeting Tonight Concert Slated ganization," Mrs. Robert Snow, community. president of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television our members and others, as Council, reminded the Council individuals," the Council presimembers who met at the Main dent continued, "to write to February 28, at 7:30 p.m., in Library for their general meet- the heads of motion picture and the Friends Room of the Main

well feel that, being unable to what it pays for may make one Peninsula, with special referactually ban a particular ma- of us think that her time might ence to U.S. interests in Spain tinee showing at a local theater be better spent doing the laun- where slowdowns, strikes and or a program on TV, you are dry at home. This may be a general unrest have dominated wasting your time here. Truth short view. It is your effort the political scene for some is, we cannot afford to drift with that of many other per- months past. into the area of censorship be- sons that finally affects a betcause today many of us feel terment and you have made Era?" is the formal topic for that our freedoms are being yours." curtailed quickly enough, We

In trying to stress the constructive rather than the negafor children, Mrs. Snow listed the Council's publishing of Hollywood, he said, are the for Pointe schools, grades third through sixth, and 12.500 television bulletins twice a year cation.

other positive way to further cancer detection.

"However, we do encourage television industries. Such a Library, Kercheval at Fisher "As busy mothers, you may response as 'we give the public road, will center on the Iberian

Sherman Willson of the meeting, showed the Council tive programs of entertaining picture industry as entertainment only was a limited one. films made for business, industry, medical schools, and edu-

for children from kindergarten productions by professional Patterned after Early Amer-Wayne State prepares such movie makers for the purpose ican town meetings, Great Deci-Even though the cost of the of teaching the craft. Working sions is an eight-week study the Council members are, Mrs. years. Three of these shown area, including one each at usually heard as a violinist. Snow added that the Council, the Council were "Who Kills Grosse Pointe Memorial and by its own money-making ef- the Tiger?" a story of co- Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyforts, gives \$100 to the Film operation in society; "Michigan terian Churches as well as the Fund of the Grosse Pointe Can Lead the Way," a record Library group which meets Library. These films, to be bor- of the, recent Constitutional every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. rowed free of charge by any Convention; and "Breath of Pointe resident, are only an- Fresh Air," a demonstration of

PTA at Kerby To See Exhibit

For the second time since the j or demonstrate the use of these opening of Kerby School, an supplementary aids. audio-visual aids open house is being planned for the meeting prepared by the classroom of the Kerby P.T.A. on Monday evening, March 4, from 8 p.m.

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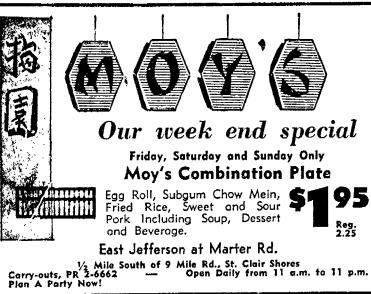
In addition to the exhibits teachers, other teachers in such action. specialized fields as speech correction, remedial reading, and visual aids used in the French, physical education, and teaching of arithmetic, reading, music have arranged informascience, social studies and other tive materials and audio-visual school subjects will be on dis- equipment which they use in their work. The school nurse has promoted local study have arranged special exhibits will be on hand to explain her groups as part of its educational work and to demonstrate the use of the Audiometer and the Vision Tester — two useful pieces of equipment purchased by the Kerby P.T.A.

Due to the nature of the by the teaching staff to drop in at the exhibit and to visit at any time between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served continuously during the open house hours.



a Michigan member of Con- Oboe and Strings. gress, and a member of the State Department will serve as resource leaders at this general

Grosse Pointers are invited to participate in any or all of the local meetings. Future topics include studies of India, Laos and Vietnam, the Alliance for Progress, and a general session on "Peace--What problems and Coin Collectors



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Great Decisions

Music by Mozart, Schumann, Discussion at the Great Decimusicians will contribute to the day, March 4.

"Spain-End of the Franco this week's meeting. The cononly recommend. We do not Wayne State University Visual air and naval bases in Spain, the Michigan High School Band phen recently participated in William Carter. Franco's attitude toward de and Orchestra Festival at East- field of governmental research Gaulle and the European com- orn Michigan College in Ypsi, for 26 years and previously that a conception of the motion munity, the restoration of the lanti, where his violin solo won served with the Providence, Spanish monarchy and expan- an 'A' rating. Carole Fuller is Rhode Island Governmental Resion of the Spanish economy— a member of both Grosse Pointe search Bureau and the Pennsylthese are some of the subjects and South Macomb Symphonies. participants in Great Decisions Mrs. Crossen is better known Wilkes-Barre, Penn. He has 1963 study groups will consider to area residents in her capacity been a trustee and president of in informal "round table" dis- as trombonist with the Grosse the Governmental Research Pointe Symphony.

Howard Lawrence, tenor, will present a series of Schumann lieder. Mr. Lawrence, a social paper alone for this work con- for groups who could not af- program sponsored by the non- studies teacher in the Grosse sumes most of the Council's ford the services of cemmercial partisan Foreign Policy Associ- Pointe school system, will be receipts from the Grosse Pointe companies, Wayne State has ation. Several groups have been accompanied on the piano by organizations whose delegates made 119 films in the past ten formed in the Grosse Pointe his wife, Lois Lawrence, who is An important work on the

program is the Faure Sonata in A major, Opus 13. performed by Margery Aber, violin, and each, are provided for each par- organist, is on the faculty of of Music.

Local groups are encouraged Margery Aber has been acnot to attempt to reach con- tive in many areas of the musicensus, but to promote individ- cal scene. She was the original ual, independent expression of concertmistress of the Grosse cil is a private, non-profit orpersonal observations and Pointe Symphony, and has for ganization, having been oropinions. Members are urged some years been associated with ganized in 1916. Supported by to take no political group the Detroit school system, for- voluntary subscriptions from The Foreign Policy Association, sponsor of Great Decisions, was founded in 1918 and She plays in the Dearborn cil is to promote responsible, has been endorsed by every Symphony and is also a mem- effective and economical gov-U.S. President from Woodrow ber of a string quartet com-Wilson to John F. Kennedy. posed of Detroit school faculty purpose, the Council conducts For the past eight years, FPA members.

Last year Miss Aber presentpurpose: to aid informed partici- ed a half-hour radio program, pants toward a greater under- and she performed at the tristanding of some of the more ennial conference of Delta Omicomplex issues facing this cron, international music soror- to all. nation regarding foreign policy. ity. Her appearance in the Faure sonata is looked for-In April, at the conclusion of ward to, especially by those issues; never attempts to admeeting, there will be no for- Great Decisions 1963's eight- who heard last month's program vise or tell people how to vote. mal business meeting or room week program, all discusson of the Chamber Music Players groups will be invited to a when she participated in Grosse Wayne State University sem- Pointe's first performance of inar. U.S. Senator Phillip Hart, the Gordon Jacob Quartet for

The general public is invited to attend both the musical program and the coffee hour following, by becoming sustaining members. Representatives of the membership committee will accept applications for membership before the program.

To Hear Guest

Edgar A. (Bud) Guest, Jr., will be the featured speaker at the annual banquet of the Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society, to be held February 28 at the War Memorial.

The G.P.N.S. was founded in 1959 and has a membership of 25—most of whom are Grosse Pointers. Its purpose is the tion Provisions, Local Governstudy and appreciation of coinage from an historical viewpoint, and the encouragement of coin collecting as a hobby.

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The Citizens Research Counand Faure will highlight the cil of Michigan, in cooperation introduce the four films which of the Kerby Karnival Poster March program meeting of the with the Department of Com- will be shown on the March 1 Contest, officially announced Chamber Music Players of munity Services of the Grosse Family Film Night program at the winners selected from over Grosse Pointe at the Fries Pointe Public School System, the Grosse Pointe Central Li- 500 posters in competition Fri-Auditorium of the Grosse will present its constitution brary. Pointe War Memorial on Sun- seminar in the Small Audiday, March 3, at 3 p.m. Both torium of the Grosse Pointe established artists and young High School at 7:45 p.m. Mon-

Robert E. Pickup, executive The Mozart Trio No. 5 in G director of the Research Counmajor (K. 564) will be per- cil since 1959, will preside at children's book and the film of gold trophy. formed by Stephen Fuller, vio- the meeting, assisted in this this picture book is now proving In addition, five students in lin, Carole Fuller, 'cello, and presentation by research asso- popular with children and teach- each homercom were named Bettejane Crossen, piano. Ste- ciates, Leonard Bronder and ers. The bright colors and antics winners with a gold cup award-

> vania Economy League, in ful part of the world. Association, a national organization of citizen research agencies, and is a member of the of birds in and near water. American Society for Public Administration and the Na-Pickup is a resident of Grosse and enjoy these film presenta-Pointe Farms.

Mr. Bronder joined the Research Council in September, Kenneth D. Smith 1960, and currently serves as Trains in San Diego a research associate. Previously, Mr. Bronder was engaged as Helene Nordstrom, piano. Mrs. braska Citizens' Council. Mr. research director for the Ne-Fact Sheet Kits, at \$1.50 Nordstrom, concert planist and Carter has been a research Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Smith Kerby School. associate with the Council since of 857 Roslyn rd., Grosse ticipant. There is no other the Grosse Pointe Conservatory 1959. His graduate work in Pointe, Mich., completed recruit public administration was com- training, February 8, at the pleted at Wayne State Uni-

versity. The Citizens' Research Counmerly at Denby High School business, industry, commercial and presently at Osborn High and financial institutions, pri-School, where she teaches music vate individuals and foundaand directs the school orchestra. tions, the purpose of the Counernment. With this as their continuing, factual research into public affairs and governmental problems at the state and local levels with a full-time professional staff, and their research results are available

> The Citizens' Research Counlicize the unbiased, non-political facts on the basis of which responsible citizens can then make their own decisions on the course of public affairs. Since the new constitution

has become a state issue, the Council has published many research papers for public information: A Comparative Analysis of the Michigan Constitution; Con-Con Research Papers, Council Comments on Con-Con; The Proposed Constitution; Digest, and others. The forth-coming seminar is the final phase of the Council's effort to bring informative, factual information about this momentous public event to the personal attention of citizens in every part of the state.

The following five areas will be covered in the seminar: Legislative Apportionment; Highlights of Executive, Legislative and Judicial Branch Provisions; Finance and Taxament and the Educational System; and New Practices, and Traditions Retained.

There will be an opportunity for an audience question and answer period after each of the five areas, and at the conclusion of the presentation. All citizens are urged to attend this seminar and avail themselves of the opportunity to benefit through the information presented at this meeting.

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"Let's Go to the Circus" will

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of Michael will delight. story about a boy of Siam and first, second, third and honorhis interesting life with his able mention. friends the elephants. This Dis-

lent photography of this color-"Water Birds," a color film also by Disney Films, is the fourth feature. This is a part of David Wittstock and Bridget the Real-Life Adventure series Roney, and is an entertaining picture

Children, accompanied by an adult, and family groups of the tional Municipal League. Mr. community are invited to come

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) -Kenneth D. Smith, son of held Saturday, March 9, at Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

During the nine-week indoctrination to Navy life, recruits are trained in physical fitness, basic military law military drill, customs and etiquette of the Naval service, swimming and survival, first aid, and seamanship. Each recruit receives tests

and interviews to determine future training and assignments.



Kerby Contest Winners Named

Mrs. Richard Speer, chairman day, February 22.

The Circus film tells all about Kerby School Grand Prize what a circus is and why it still Winner is Connie Clark, a is a popular form of entertain- fourth grader in Mrs. Howard's ment for the young ones (and room. As poster Grand Champion in this triennial event, "Magic Michael" is a popular Connie was awarded a large

ed to the top winner in each "Nick" follows and this is the room, plus ribbon awards for

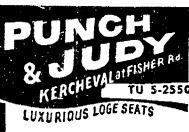
Winners of Gold Cup awards ney production contains excel- by grade were: Kindergarten-Blair Martin,

Diane Wooten and Lee Cox. First Grade - Cheryl Spilos,

Second Grade-Gary Altman, Bruce Gamble and Craig Cox.. Third Grade - Donna Carr, John Devos and Mary Fountain. Fourth Grade-Richard Mc-Closkey ,Debby Kelly and Alice

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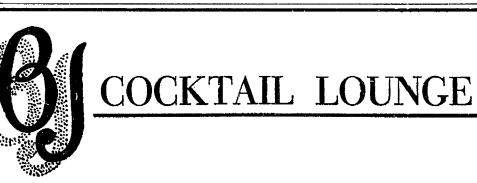
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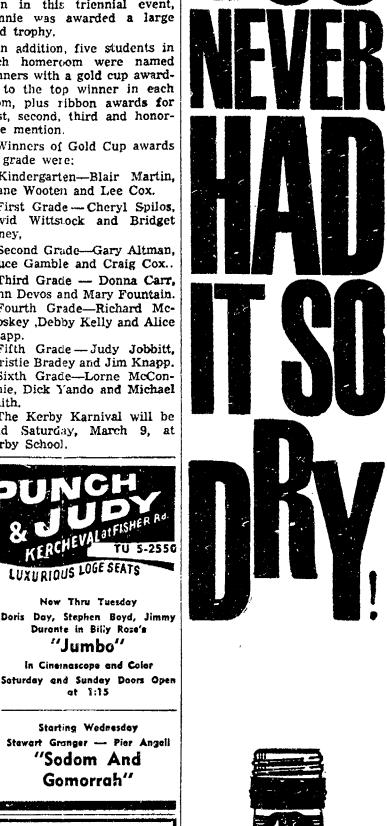
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"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the word of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord" (I Cor. 15:58) is one of many passages that will make up the Scriptural readings.

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will be read: "It is possible,yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man and woman. -to follow in some degree the 7:30 p.m., Board and committee example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holiness" (p. 37).

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

Thursday, February 28: 9 a.m.-9:15 p.m. Red cross Bloodmobile at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 10 a.m. Prayer group meets. 4 p.m. Youth communicants' class. 7:30 p.m. Church school staff meeting. 8 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

Friday, March 1: 1 p.m. World Day of Prayer-Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker, Mrs. James H. Laird.

Saturday, March 2; 9 a,m. Carol choir rehearsal, 10 a.m. Crusader choir rehearsal, 10 a.m. Youth Communicants' class. 11 a.m. Highlander choir rehearsal.

Sunday, March 3: 9:30 a.m. First worship service. 9:30 am. Church school-Nursery through Senior Department. 11 a.m. Second worship service, 11 a.m. Church school, nursery through Junior high and adult Bible 9 p.m., Adult instruction class. class. Sermon theme at both worship services: "Survival." 4 p.m. Great Decisions-1963 meeting. 6 p.m. Highlanders (Junior High Youth). 6 p.m. Senior High Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Thistle Club (Senior High Youth). 7:30 p.m. Prayer group. Tuesday, March 5: 9:15 a.m

Women's Association Executive Board meets, 1:30 p.m. Devotional leaders study class. 7 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 37? meets. 7:30 p.m. Christian Edueation Council. 7:45 p.m. Stewardship committee meet-

Wednesday, March 6: 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Detroit Presbyterial Society meets at Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout 546 meeting.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Ministers John William Estes, Jr.,

Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, March 3: 9:30 a.m., Worship service. Crib room women, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, through crib room through senior high. 11 a.m., Worship ser- Prayer. vice. Crib room through crib room through senior high, Rev. Classes. Mr. Estes, Jr., will be in the pulpit at both services. 2 to 5 p.m., Reception in honor of the John W. Estes and family. 7 p.m., Junior Hi. P.F. in Youth room; Senior Hi. P.F. in lounge.

> Monday, March 4: 12:45 p.m. Women's Association Bowling 1-8. League, 20422 Mack avenue. 6:56 p.m., Men's Club Bowling League, 19748 Harper avenue, hearsal. 7 p.m., Girl Scout Mariners in

Tuesday, March 5: 9:30 a.m. Women's Association Board in Lounge. 1 p.m., Senior Sixteens Bowles'. in Lounge, 7:30 p.m., Group 5 meeting in Lounge.

Wednesday, March 6: 9:30 a.m., Bible study class in lounge.

Thursday, March 7: 4 p.m., Junior choir. 6:45 p.m., Youth choir. 8 p.m., Chancel choir.

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a.m., Junior Choir.

Sunday: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship services - Holy Communion at second service. Nursery available. 9:30, Sunday School and Senior youth discussion group. 7 p.r.i., St. James Senior Youth meeting.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Church Vestry meets.

Tuesday: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Boys basketball practice at Brownell Jr. High School. 8 p.m., Sunday League. School teachers meet.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., Lenten service with nursery available.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Basketball firmation Class. Championship playoff at Faith Lutheran gym.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: Women's Prayer Groups at 9:30 a.m. in lounge.

> CHRIST EPISCOPAL The Reverend

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

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Tuesday, March 5: Monthly meeting of Episcopal Church-

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4 p.m. Luther League. 4 p.m. Couples' Club Play Re-7 p.m. YACS.

gelism Committee. 8 p.m. Couples' Club Board, 8 p.m. Membership Class. 8 p.m. Recovery.

Tuesday: 10 am. Past 50 Club visits Builders' Show 7:30 p.m. W. of C. Executive

7:45 p.m Sunday School **Teachers** Wednesday: 7:45 p.m. Lenten

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Tuesday, March 5: 12:30 p.m. WSCS Luncheon. 8 p.m. Christian Social Concerns.

Wednesday, March 6: 6:45 p.m. Lenten Dinner. 8:30 p.m. Commission on Education.

Thursday, March 7: 7 p.m. Bible Study with youth. 7 p.m. Wesley Choir. 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir. 8:15 p.m. Adult Bible Study. 9:15 p.m. Bowling Lakeshore.

Friday, March 8: 4 pm.. Luther Choir. Saturday, March 9: 10:15 a.m.

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11:15 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Church School, Infants

through Grade Six, during above two services. 5:30 p.m. Senior Chi Rho Meeting (Grades 10, 11, 12).

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Citizens are also reminded that the deadline for absent talk on his own parish's study of voters ballots is Saturday, the timely problem of Open March 30, at 2 p.m.

Many Pointers Get M Degrees

The University of Michigan Monday: 4-6:30 p.m. Evanawarded 1,474 degrees to students fulfilling degree requirements at the end of the first semester. Seven hundred and seventy-nine of these were graduate and professional degrees, while the remainder Rector of the American Church were awarded by the Univer- for six years. In 1951 he resity's various undergraduate ceived the B'nai Brith Hillel colleges,

> Bachelor of Arts degrees include: Albert O. Andrews, Jr., 455 Lakeland avenue; Melinda King Bryan, 251 Hamilton Lenten Lectures court; Francis George Cherry, 1342 Whittier; James S. Cooper, 741 Westchester; Cynthia A. Zdrodowski, 1127 Berkshire; and Robert A. Carstens, 360

Bachelor of Arts in Education recipients are: Diane L. Bessert, 542 Neff lane; Patricia A. Price, 687 Westchester; 11 a.m. Worship and Church Carol A. Miller 1358 Somerset; and Betty K. Suttle 676 Middle-

John F. Diebel 80 Touraine; Mary Ogden Loyer 1033 Whittier; and Richard A. Neale 2051 Stanhope received Master of Arts degrees.

Richard N. Adams 305 University place was awarded a Bachelor of Business Administration. Master of Business administration recipients include: Robert L. Nugent 866 Washington road; James M. LaFleur 20 South Edgewood drive; and John S. Scherer 665 Richard M. Denise, 15429

Essex, received a Master of Science degree. Joseph V. Bris- my image." son. 42 Lakecrest, was awarded was granted a Bachelor of Science in Education.

A Bachelor of Laws degree was awarded Henry Earle, III, 166 Cloverly, and Mary Ryan Strother, 798 Pemberton re-The Reverend Paul S. Downie, ceived her Master of Arts in Library Science.

> Women Golfers Plan Tee-Off Lunch March 6

The Suburban Women Golfers Club will have their Tee-Off two celebrations of the Euluncheon at the Lochmoor charist each week, on Tuesdays Country Club on Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at March €.

The president, Mrs. Arthur a.m. on all holy days. Regular-Mapes, will welcome both old ly scheduled Sunday services and new members who will be served at tables decorated appropriately with sand traps and Caught Driving

Plans for the season's activities will be presented by Mrs. Paul McGrath, chairman of the luncheon. The group starts play May 6 at Sunnybrook.

Kappa Deltas to Hear About Interior Design

East Side Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority will meet Wednesday, March 13, in the home of Mrs. Angus McGarvah at 80 Duval road. Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Daniel Rankin and

Mrs. Emerson Allman. The program for the evening March 5 at 12:30 o'clock for will be presented by Robert C. luncheon in the Birmingham Callaway, who will talk on interior decorating and design. Reservations may be made on "The Wonderful World of with Mrs. Marvin Atkins by

calling 882-6755.

Rector Coming New Pastor From Cranbrook

Grosse Pointe will have the

Mr. O'Grady will base his Occupancy, which has been in process for the past year. Born in Paterson, N.J., and

graduated from Williams College in 1940, Mr. O'Grady received his B.D. from the Episcopal Theological School in 1943. After a chaplaincy at Cornell University he served as Assistant Professor of Theology at Trinity College. From there the O'Grady fam-

ily moved to Geneva, Switzerland, where Mr. O'Grady was Interfaith Award and in 1954 Grosse Pointers awarded he attended the International Chaplains Conference Ecumenical Institute in Geneva.

At St. Michael's

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, announces a series of liturgical lectures to be held in the auditorium of the parish house on four consecutive Thursdays curing Lent, beginning March 7, at 8 p.m. Each lecture will be preceded by a brief service of Evening Prayer at 7:45, in

The lectures, based on the general topic, "Worship? Why o'clock in the Chapel Lounge Bother?", will deal principally at the church, located at Chalwith the Eucharist, the chief fonte and Lothrop roads. Planservice of worship in the Epis- ning this event is a committee copal Church, and will cover headed by Joseph Burns, chairthe following individual ques-

happen in worship?" March 14—"What happened on Calvary?"

March 21-"Communism--Is it a reality or only symbolic?" March 28-"A candid look at

The Rev. Canon Leslie G. a Bachelor of Science in Engi- Warren, who has spoken at St. Board of Deaconesses and the neering; Judith A. Baldwin, 27 Michael's on several occasions, Women's Association of the Oxford, received a Bachelor is well-known throughout the church will of Science in Design; and Diocese as a lecturer and re- tables. Gladys E. Steil, 453 Calvin, treat conductor. Coming to the for the past five years.

Rector of St. Michael's, extends interested in attending these to enjoy the reception. lectures. The speaker for the fifth Thursday in Lent, April Clark Women Plan 4, will be announced later.

Patrolmen Harold Lanstra

his house, and drive west toward

satisfactory driving record.

In addition to the program outlined above, there will be 6:45 a.m. and at 6:45 and 9:30 are at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Without License

Wilson M. Jackson, 45, of 1269 Aline, was seen entering his car and driving away on Thursday, February 21, and found himself in trouble. The witnesses were Woods police Jackson, it was disclosed by police, was not supposed to be Mass. operating a motor vehicle because his license had been re-

In charge of arrangements Bloomfield Hills. and Kenneth Carver said that they were patroling on Aline ward. Currently studying from this area is Margaret Gram, of

getting into a car in front of Moran road.

Carver verified the fact that BIKE RIDER BLAMED Marilyn E. Van Dell, 358 Roosevelt, called City police on Friday, February 15, to report that someone had broken the The man was issued a ticket left side rear view mirror off her automobile, left parked on her work was her her automobile, left parked on her work was her wa license was revoked, and re-Kercheval west of Neff road leased on a bond of \$50, pend- from 4 to shortly before 5 p.m. ing a scheduled court hearing that afternoon. Miss Van Dell also noticed several marks on

The University of Michigan Patrolman Edward H. Behleads all public universities in rend, sent to investigate, renumber of alumni who hold ported that the marks appear to presidencies of leading indus- be from a bicycle tire, adding the mirror was probably snapped off by the bike rider.

SUNDAY SERVICES

LENTEN SERVICES-WED. EVENINGS 7:30 P.M. VISUAL PRESENTATION FOR CHILDREN

Cubs at Mason Hold Banquet

Highest ranking awards in A complete dinner was the Cub Scout organization along with many other major and minor awards were presented to members of Mason Schools' Pack 290 at an annual Blue & Gold Banquet on Thursday evening, February 21. mayer-assisted by members of the Pack's executive committee,

E. Bauer, N. Cummings, F. Snyder, M. DeBacker, H. Anderson, G. Rener and Wm. York - presented the following awards: and Robert Goll;

Bear to Gregg Hartemayer;

nounce the appointment of the Gold Arrow on Bear Badge to REVEREND JOHN WILLIAM Gary Bennett; ESTES, JR., as its new pastor. Two Year Pins to Robert Coll Reverend Estes will assume his and Gregg Hartemayer;

Scholl and David Acre. Reverend and Mrs. Estes and heir three children come to Grosse Pointe from the Pilgrim The Grosse Pointe Church in Duxbury Mass., where they have lived and

Mr. Estes was born in Alaoama and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe, Michigan reachers College, Florence, MINISTERS Ala. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Crozer Seminary in 1945. Graduate work was done at Pendle Hill. Wallingford, Pa., and at John

and the Immanuel Church in Baltimore, Md. A welcoming reception for Reverend Estes and his family will be presented on Sunday afternoon, March 3, from 2 to 5 man of the Board of Trustees of the Church. Working with March 7—"Does anything Mr. Burns are Mrs. James Bolles, Scott Stirton, Richard

Hopkins and Harvard Universi-

ties. Previous pastorates have

been at the 7th Baptist Church

March 3.

vorked since 1950.

Max Crowder, Mrs. Stanley Lindow and Mrs. Jack Neal. Reverend Arnold Johnson, associate minister, and the Board of Deacons will form a reception line to introduce Rev-

Johnson, Mrs. Edward Schutte,

Ministers and mayors of the Diocese in 1954, from the five Grosse Pointes and mem-Diocese of Algoma, Canada, he bers of the Board of Education has served on the staff of the have been invited to join in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul welcome to the Estes family. Harp music will provide a plea-The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, sant background for conversation and nursery care will be a cordial invitation to anyone provided for those too young

Hobby Exhibit March 4

Clark Women's Club will meet on Monday, March 4, at Christ Methodist Church at 1 p.m. The Fine Arts Committee headed by Mrs. Jack Clark, have planned a "Hobby Exhibit" which members have contribut-

ed their own art interests. Radcliffe Alums Meet for Tea in Birmingham

Local Radcliffe College alumnae, high school counselors and prospective students gathered Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Penfield in Birmingham to hear a talk by Dorothy Hana, executive secretary of the alumnae office in Cambridge,

was Mrs. Herbert Fisher of Radoliffe is a girls' college which is coordinate with Har-

District Nursing Society The officers were aware, through a bulletin issued by the To Meet at Mrs. Weaver's Secretary of State's Office in The District Nursing Society Lansing, that Jackson was on will meet March 6 at 11 o'clock the list of drivers forbidden to drive. The policemen stopped Mrs. Henry G. Weaver, Mrs. Jackson at Mack.

At the station I apatra and hostors At the station, Lanstra and hostess.

Jackson had been taken off the road and his license revoked because he failed to appear for reexamination for reason of an unfor driving while his operator's her front fender.

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duties in the pulpit on Sunday, Bob Cat Badges to Albie

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John William Estes, Jr. Arnold Dahlquist Johnson 9:30 a.m. — Worship service. Church school for crib room through senior high. 11:00 a.m. — Worship service. Church school for crib room through senior high.

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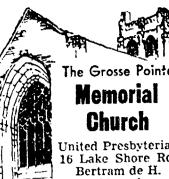
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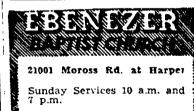
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Child Molester Given 60 Days

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On Monday, February 25, Thomas pled guilty to assault and battery, reduced from an original charge of taking indecent liberties with a minor female child.

the lesser charge with the full agreement of the child's father. Thomas, according to the original charge, was accused of luring a 10-year-old neighbor girl into his home on July 7 1962, and molesting her.

Park police arrested Thomas shortly after, on complaint of the girl's father, when the child told her parent what had oc-

trial in circuit court. Park Policemen Hurt in Accident

Two Park police officers vere slightly injured on Saturday, February 23, when their scout car was forced off the road by a Harper Woods motorist.

The policemen, Cpl. Henry Coonce and Henry Wilson, were patroling Mack avenue, and were returning to their beat from the Detroit side of the thoroughfare.

They were behind a car driven by James M. DiGiovanni, 21, of 19206 Kenosha, who appeared to be driving in erratic manner. The officers pulled up along side DiGiovanni's car to motion him to

Coonce and Wilson said that the curb with such force it fund, reported today. blew out two front tires.

Detroit Patrolmen William who were also on the Detroit and stopped DiGiovanni, and gave him a reckless driving ticket on complaint of the Park

head and a swelling of the left knee; and Wilson suffered a bruised and swollen right

DiGiovanni was arraigned before Detroit Traffic Judge John D. Watts on Monday, February 25, and was found guilty of reckless driving and fined \$50. The Park policemen testified

Name Dr. J. H. Graves To Government Post

been appointed to the Projects Children's Hospital of Michi-Grants Review Committee in gan. Special Areas of the National

year period. delinquency and related areas.

YOUTH FINED

Geoffrey Colegrove, 19, of 410 | quency. St. Clair, pled guilty to having ing held on Thursday, Feb. 14.

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Caught Driving In Stolen Car

A rash of local car thefts, Westchester, was sentenced by with the prediction of more to Circuit Judge John Wise, to come as is generally the case two years probation, with the with the "spring thaw," has prompted Grosse Pointe City Police Chief Andrew Teetaert to warn residents not to leave their automobile ignitions unlocked, or keys in the car.

Apprehended, behind the

wheel, was Richard Brownell, 17, of 897 Washington road. He was driving it in the vicinity of Osborne High School, where he A warrant was obtained on

before Park Judge C. Joseph February 21, charging Brownell Belanger, was bound over for with unlawfully driving away an automobile. He was arraigned before Judge Douglas L. Paterson and pleaded guilty to the charge, After waiving examination, he was bound over to the Wayne County Circuit Court, and released on \$500 bond, pending trial.

night on Mack avenue.

Couzens Family Makes Big Gift

Members of the family of the late Senator James Couzens DiGiovanni saw the police car have subscribed \$91,000 to the and veered his vehicle to hit Children's Hospital Building theirs. The corporal, who was Fund to build and equip two driving, swerved to avoid a units in the new hospital. Ruscollision, and the scout car hit sel A. Swaney, chairman of the

One unit, the major operaside, witnessed the incident, Frank Couzens, a son of the Coonce suffered a slight cal Office and two Examining laceration on the top of his Rooms, will be a memorial to Mrs. James Couzens.

'and elsewhere in the world.'

In 1953, the Couzens Memhad possession of beer and was ortal Clinic was built and dedi-

generation."

Quick, Dependable DACKEN

A recent case in point: John Tulloch, M.D., of 17440 Maumee avenue, reported his 1960 Chevrolet convertible was stolen from his home the evening of The judge accepted a plea to Wednesday, February 20.

The car was recovered the following morning after an anonymous phone call was made to Detroit police describing a youth driving "What appears to be a stolen car." answering the description of Tulloch's vehicle.

Thomas denied the charge, is a student. but following an examination

I'urther questioning revealed that Brownell had stolen two other cars in the Grosse Pointe area in the past fortnight, one at Leon's Coiffures. Washington and Mack, and the other at the Hawthorne House on Kercheval. He kept the cars about a week, each, using them for transportation to and from school, and parking them at

ting and cystoscopy room in to be established in memory of Cardiopulmonary Suite which includes Cardiac Catheterization Room, Analytical Laboratory, Physician's Office, Cleri-

The family of the Senator for many years have followed his policy of deep interest and close association with Children's. In 1922, the Senator contributed \$1,000,000 to the hospital for an extensive building program. This included a new residence for nurses and a complete service building. The basic hospital was remodeled with two new wings being added to the original building. He had earlier given the land and buildings for the Michigan Dr. James H. Graves of 1304 Convalescent Home in Farm-Buckingham, Associate Professor | ington, which was merged this in Psychiatry, Wayne State Uni- same year with Children's and versity Medical School and Vice- the name of the hospital Chairman of the Michigan changed from The Children's Mental Health Commission has Free Hospital Association to

Senator Couzens also created Institute of Mental Health, a fund known as The Children's Washington, D. C. The appoint-|Fund of Michigan and dediment made by the U.S. Public cated to "the welfare of chil-Health service is for a three-dren of the State of Michigan Dr. Graves will take part in | In the course of 25 years, the reviewing and passing on appli- period within which it was cations for United States Gov- specified the Fund was to be ernment grants in the areas of disbursed, over nineteen milschool mental health, alcohol- lion dollars was given to beneism, drug addiction, crime and fit children in such fields as public health, mental health. child research, aid to dependent children and juvenile delin-

fined \$25 by Farms Judge Grant cated as the new outpatient de-E. Armstrong, following a hear- partment of Children's. Construction of this four-story over thirty branches of pediatrics, was made possible in part by an allocation of \$750,000 from the Greater Detroit Hospital Building Fund, \$500,000 of which came from the Children's Fund of Michigan and \$100,000 directly from the Couzens family. The total cost was more than \$1,000,000, the balance coming from the hospital's endowment funds. Over 100,000 visits were made by children to this clinic during the year Commenting on the gift, the

> name has long been closely associated with Children's Hospital. This substantial contribution to the building fund is another example of the deep interest the family has shown over the years for the health and welfare of children. It is indeed gratifying to see the traditional interest in Children's preserved by each succeeding

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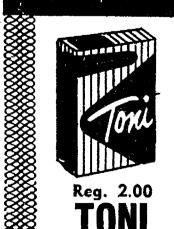


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Morons Strike Again

Once again the Grosse Pointe News property has been visited by vicious vandals whose depredations rate their mental stature as slightly below the moronic. It has been suggested that perhaps some recent issue of the paper carried a news story that wasn't pleasing to the marauders, so revenge might be a motive. This premise would have to be discounted by the fact that damage was not limited to the News, but was spread indiscriminately around the neighborhood.

Twice within less than a year it has been necessary to replace some of the flowering shrubs which the News planted between the sidewalk and curb to help beautify the Kercheval-on-the-Hill business district. The first time it appeared as if some idiot had deliberately driven his car between the parking meters and up onto the sidewalk to get a clean shot at the shrubs. The second time evidence indicated that an axe or similar tool had been used to deliberately demolish the planting.

Sometime during the night of February 19-20 the same, or equally imbecilic vandals paid another visit. This time they totally destroyed all four of the flowering shrubs, ripped some of the letters off the News signs on the pillars of the building, damaged the cash box on the newspaper sales stand in an obvious attempt to rob it, and shredded the telephone book from the booth at the corner of the building, scattering bits all over the vicinity.

Most of the letters on the signs at Wrigley's supermarket, next door, were also torn off. Lower limbs on the maple tree in front of the market were broken, as were some on a large flowering shrub in front of Dants' gift shop across the street.

These are infuriating examples of wanton, malicious destruction. All of the members of The Hill's business association contribute monthly to a fund, a portion of which is used to make the section ever more beautiful Large sums have been spent for the planting of the maple trees along the avenue. Many individual businesses have spent additional amounts to make their own properties more attractive. Trees and flowering shrubs are costly and require years of growth to bring their beauty to ultimate fulfillment. It is discouraging, to say the least, to have them willfully damaged or destroyed and have to start all over again. It is most difficult to understand the workings of minds behind such asinine

It is also discouraging to have to report that the police never seem to catch any of those responsible for these frenzied forays. Since moving into the News building in 1945 an assortment of such depredations have occurred. A beer bottle was tossed through one of the large plate glass windows, a would-be burglar broke a window in the editor's office and gained entrance, only to be scared out the back door when a staff member came in the front. The windows and stonework of the building have been desecrated dozens of times with 1 to 4 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Painting Society. obscene scrawlings in chalk and crayon. Within the last *4 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper few months an entire stone window sill, weighing more than 100 pounds, has been ripped off the rear window in *4 to 7 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Rehearsal the walk-through between the newspaper office and the market. Some years back all the windows in a car owned by the editor were shattered. A thief entered the first office of The News in the Punch and Judy Building one noon hour and made off with the cash box. The fingerprint experts sounded hopeful after spending considerable time gathering evidence, but as in every other case in which we have been the victim, nothing happened. The record to date remains an unsullied zero.

We can't think of anything that would put an end to this sort of nincompoops' nonsense as catching a couple of them and knocking their heads together so hard and so long that the hollow reverberations would Rather, as he points out, the likes and dislikes are not the to express their appreciation to

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

your article in the February quent "beyond the call of duty" that the latter are on loan. 14th edition concerning the actions of the many policemen. Park Police Department petitioning for an increase in their request again, it appears Christian beliefs, that our ownsalary and other benefits.

but no one has seemed to outline that these men are worth these requests. I have lived in Grosse Pointe

Park for 14 years now, and no police department.

My direct contacts with our due. police department have been very small, in that one year I received a traffic ticket from a very courteous motorcycle patrolman (which I very much Dear Sir: deserved), and only but a few weeks later received very fast and efficient service when my child was injured. My friends and neighbors and other per- honest statement, with which I sons whom I've known have do not wish to argue. I have only remarked about the excel- found Mr. Maxon to be a gralent service of our police department. Never have any of that he has gone through a great these people spoken against our deal of anguish during the past policemen that I know of. It is few years in the discussions unfortunate that too often our and name-callings on Grosse

dom do the papers make head-I am writing in regards to lines and articles of the fre- the former are God-given, and Upon reading the article on as though these "forgotten ership of property must not

This article seemed to outline men" are getting practically what our policemen requested nothing for their outstanding work (I am unaware of their present salaries and benefits as | neighbors' liberty must be have never recalled them being mentioned before).

In conclusion, I feel as matter where else I have been though our Grosse Pointe Park sibility to God. When Jesus was I have never seen or heard of a Council should realize that our group of professional men who residents are behind our policeare more admired than our own men and therefore 'should "give credit where credit is

Thanking you and our police . . . A Satisfied Resident

Mr. Paul Maxon's letter (editorial column, Feb. 21) on real estate values and property rights is a straightforward and cious gentleman; and I am sure

Memorial Center Schedule

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Thursday, February 28

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal *9 a.m. to 3 p.m., *3:30 to 9:15 p.m.—American Red Cross Bloodmobile—Make appointments now (TU 1-7511) to replenish the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Bank or to donate to any other organization, blood bank, or individual you wish. Supplies are very low. *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription—

Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor. *4 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor.

6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society—Dinner and meeting. 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Meeting and film—The Grosse Pointe public is invited free of

Friday, March 1

*9:30 a.m. — Flower Arranging Class — Mrs. Richard Gerathy—Instructor. *9:30 a.m.—Advanced Art Class — Robert Wilbert, In-

12 noon-D.A.R.-Fort Pontchartrain - Luncheon and card party.

*1 p.m.—Intermediate and Beginners Art Class—Robert Wilbert, Instructor. *4:30, 7:30, 7 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors. 8 p.m.—New Iadom Club—Board Meeting

*9 p.m.—Center Club Dance for young people in their twenties and thirties. Jack Rosevaar's Orchestra-\$1.75 per person.

Saturday, March 2

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

*9:30 a.m.-11 a.m., 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.—Children's Art 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—Robert Rathburn — In-

6 p.m.—Harriette Drachenberg and John Hartigan Wedding Dinner and Reception.

*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors. 8 p.m.—Good Companions' Sequence Dance.

Sunday, March 3

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

1 p.m.—Fine Arts Society of Detroit—Meeting. *3 p.m.—Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe -Concert. Guests welcome at 50c per person.

Monday, March 4

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

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

*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—

Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director.

*7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class *7:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Class — Steve Davis -

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

*8 p.m.—Haute Cuisine—A course in party cookery and planning with Mme. Charity DeVicq Suczek-"A galaxy of hors d'oeuvres"—Enroll now for entire To The Editor: course at a fee of \$7 per person.

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

Grosse Pointe a fine community. have rights. But our neighbors' blame lies in the attitudes and

All of us, I am sure, believe

that human rights take prece-("The earth is the Lord's.") It follows then, according to our block our brothers' rights to "life, liberty, and the rursuit of happiness." Our immediate guarded, if we are to be free; but not at the expense of our liberty of conviction or responasked, Who is my neighbor?, He broadened our neighborhood to include any man in need.

The point I make is this: We dare not, in a world in peril, let ourselves accept situations or attitudes that divide men or neighborhoods by race. Our children cannot have passed on to them problems which we refuse to face. Our attitudes toward race need to come face to face with the Christian imperatives.

I do not say that the problem of fear is easy. Nor do I say that property rights are unimportant. But I believe it is imperative that our consciences not be lulled into quiet acquiescence. To accept the problem as our responsibility is in itself to believe that there are con-

final and determining factor in the more than 200 citizens who prejudices (prejudgments!) of our decision-making. We cannot attended the February 7th puball of us, and in our fears of hide behind our neighbors' atti- lic meeting on an east side tudes in order to keep from child guidance clinic, held at asking, What is it my conscience the War Memorial Center.

said that the above is only ing organizations. Of this group automotive manufacturing area preacher-talk. I believe that 139 felt there was a need for during the period. The best there are many in our com- such a clinic. No questionnaire munity who carry this burden recorded opposition. Twelve of concern.

Yours faithfully,

Bertram deHeus Atwood, 16 Lake Shore Road Minister, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Dear Sir: As a property owner in Grosse real estate firms hereabouts will | not reinstate the point system ness to assist in attaining such in any forra. I was pleased to a clinic. hear a salesman with one realtor recently say that his firm intended to serve buyer as well as seller and would help any buyer who came to them. I believe that this attitude will erase eventually the bad name which the point system earned for Grosse Pointe.

The Detroit News was accurate in using the adjective "infamous" --- meaning "of bad fame" — to describe the point system. (On this I disagree with | Dear Sir: Mr. Paul Maxon's letter published February 21, 1963). In February 14 issue by Mrs. Anne The Robert S. McNamara, newspapers across the country make headlines of the few men and incidences which are a distant the blame is not to be laid and incidences which are a distant the blame is not to be laid and privilege of free men.

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A recent message from News-Mr. McGannon feels that week entitled: I AM YOUR LI- while National Library Week is BRARY is worth reproducing in a fine thing, librarians should continue their efforts at pub-"I have swashbuckling fiction licizing their profession and its that will kidnap you away to the influence during the other fifty-China Sea, or parachute you one weeks of the year. Besides behind enemy lines, or splash attracting patrons at the comyou with the salt spray of Jack munity level, they must pay close attention to publicity, pro-"I have little books of poems motion, advertising and public you can slip in your pocket and relations. The broadcasting industry, this writer believes, is

What Goes On

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Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

"I can help your children making efforts to raise the turn C's into B's and B's into readership level through such means as dramatization of nov-"I have for the asking, the els, plays and programs by eduwisdom of Socrates, the orations cators, but the creative powers of Daniel Webster, the brimof librarians are still needed. stone of Leo Durocher-almost After all, it is chic to be a every original thought and exreader—the librarian is "in," pression of worth in the history especially after having been

glorified and publicized in the

"I have dictionaries that can MUSIC MAN! show you how to spell Popocate-And there are other media of "I have biographies to inspire communication besides broadyou, political analyses to arouse casting. Librarians should communicate with all the communiyou, philosophy to help you to cators-magazines, trade journals, advertisers, the movie in-"I can help you with your golf game, sail boat, income tax, dustry, performers, writers, carvacation plans, camera, career short, anyone whose voice can

understand the mysteries of the be raised in their behalf. Mr. McGannon seems well "I am a time machine to qualified to speak on the above whisk you into the exciting days subject. He is president and diof Dostoevski, Cervantes, Durector of Westinghouse Broadmas and F. Scott Fitzgerald. casting Company, Inc., is chair-"I am the fountainhead of man of the Steering Committee culture, intelligence, and civil- for National Library Week, ization in your community. (which, incidentally is April 21-"I wonder why I don't see 27, 1963). Currently he is Chair-

you more often?" man of Broadcasters for Radio Free Europe, and is largely re-Following along with this sponsible for bringing to the theme of the importance of liair the award-winning Westingbraries, the December 1962 issue house TV series, "Reading Out of the ALA Bulletin contains an Loud." interesting editorial by Donald

So — let us become more H. McGannon entitled: "The li- aware of our libraries. Let us brarians' challenge: making put them in our daily or weekly every week National Library schedule. Let us see you more often!

Tuesday, March 5

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

*10:30 a.m.—American Institute of Interior Designers series. This lecture entitled "The Home as a Mirror of Oneself"-Rose L. Nichamin, Lecturer.

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

1 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Gin Rummy 1 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Bridge

*3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner

and Meeting.

6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, Inc.—Dinner and Mack, which is already go-7:30 p.m.—Pointe's Dance Club.

7:30 p.m.—Safe Boating and Seamanship — Class — co-sponsored with U.S. Coast Guard.

7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club-Meeting and Pictures. *8 p.m.—Advanced Yoga Class—George Johnston, Jr., Instructor.

8 p.m.—Balance and Swing—Meeting and Coffee.

metropolitan Detroit and had a car to school. spread through the U.S. to distant points of the globe.

Pointe get some favorable publicity for facing the reality that | ing. in the shrunken world of 1963 we cannot remain isolated, welcoming no one around us but our own group.

Sincerely, Nancy Clifford

The Mental Health Committee of the Junior League of Detroit and the League of Women

149 filled out a questionnaire It would be regrettable if any designed to guide the sponsorpeople felt an all purpose clinic, ried. receive diagnosis and therapy would be preferred, but most

where both adults and children felt the child guidance clinic an excellent beginning. Desire to be on the mailing list and notified of future meetings was expressed by 134, and 41 desired Pointe I want to register the tally does not include many lay to work on committees. This hope, shared by some of my and professional persons, who friends and neighbors, that the prior to this meeting had indicated an interest and willing-

Mrs. Donald Bloomquist, TU 4-6355 would appreciate hearing from all other citizens, who have ideas and desires to assist.

Most sincerely, Harriette Slowin. President, League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe (Mrs. Leonard)

The letter appearing in the

Buses are available, and both students and adults today would I would like to see Grosse do well to use their legs for nuisance arose, residents and what they were meant - walk-

Loraine Lenz 418 Moran road

(Mrs. George Clifford) By Ford Boats

A record shipping season for Ford Motor Company's Great ing, the council directed that the M. S. Henry Ford II-which

C. W. Conn, general manager tion Company, which wants to of the Ford Steel Division, an- build a gas station at the locanounced that 4,261,447 net tons of iron ore, limestone and coal were transported to the Rouge recommendation by Savage for previous year was 1960 when 3,306,619 net tons were car-

The record tonnage was achieved by the motor ships Henry Ford II and Benson Ford and the steamship William Clay Ford together with two vessels newly added to the Ford fleet during 1962-the steamships Ernest R. Breech and Robert S. McNamara.

During the 1962 shipping season, Ford ships completed 299 round trips between the Rouge and Great Lakes ports, traveling a total distance of 208,695 miles for two additional rec-

The William Clay Ford made 48 round trips, covered 65,866 miles and carried 890,350 net tons of iron ore. The Benson Ford completed 92 trips for 42,799 miles and transported 1,299,734 net tons of iron ore, limestone and coal. The Henry Ford II carried 1,024,967 net tons in 70 round trips.

The Ernest R. Breech made 49 trips covering 53,811 miles and periodicals that this reputa- port of the High School students totaling 2,472 miles and has fortunate also that all too sel- who, like all of us, wish to keep Both our neighbors and we tion for organized exclusiveness and her solution is simple: no carried 218,241 net tons.

What's New on

Tomorrow, March 1, is the beginning of Red Cross month. When you give, the Red Cross can help those in need. They're on the job 24 hours a day . . , helping at disasters and training families in safety skills. The Hill endorses Red Cross month and encourages us all to do the same.

That super holding kind of hair spray is Caryl Richard's, "Living Doll

Spray" . . . and is considered one of the best on the market today. It holds in all kinds of weather ... and is found at Trail Apothecary Shop. Uniquely framed

are these beautifully hand-colored antique prints

... so very new in the picture gallery of the Wm. C. Denler and Co. They come in pairs . . . individually . . . or in sets of five or six. At any rate there is variety.

If you collect

treasures you will want the Royal Worcester birds at The League Shop . . . or the Venetian glass seal ... all collector's items.

The whole idea

is to take your shopping list for facial preparations to the Trail Apothecary Shop. Elizabeth Arden's cleansing creams and skin lotions are all boxed as specials. One value includes the Skin lotion, the Ardena Cleansing Cream and Creme extraordinaire at two dollars and fifty cents. Other combinations from two fifty to ten dollars . . . all specials.

You can change

a room by the addition of a new accessory ... even something as simple as a wastebasket. Fabric covered ones . . . some with the oriental flavor . . . or the attractive coal scuttle type . . . are just a few of the new wastebaskets at The League Shop. Come see.



GP City Council Hears Protests

A petition bearing 80 names rage and yard facilities on the of persons living in Notre north side of Maumee, behind Dame and Neff roads, was re- the site of the new Municipal ceived by the City Council on Building. Monday, February 25.

Kitchen building, Notre Dame ing, and occupied last May. ing up. A permit had been approved for the edifice, according to City Manager Lawrence Savage.

The residents claimed that the future Kitchen's odors will permeat the neighborhood, creating a nuisance, and also will create a traffic problem.

Savage said that the frontwas a laughing stock around student will be allowed to drive business, and that there are no violations involved. The council informed the

businessmen will be notified, and if there are any traffic problems, the city will make (Mrs. Willard Lenz) every effort to eliminate them. Representatives of the Kit-

chen owner were not present at the council meeting, and the New Records Set council directed Savage to meet with the owner to iron out any problems and report the outcome at a future council meet-Also at Monday night's meet-

Lakes fleet closed officially as a public hearing be set for April 15, to discuss the vacation opened Ford's season on April between Neff and Lakeland. of a small alley south of Mack, The vacation is being sought by the Teetaert-Wybo Construc-

> The council also approved a the development of a new Department of Public Works ga-

The new city hall was con-The residents protested the structed at the rear of the construction of the Bar-B-Q police-fire department build-

The site of the old city hall and DPW garage is on the south side of Maumee and was given to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, in exchange for church property on Jefferson avenue.

The council decided to sell the Jefferson avenue property and authorized the advertising of sale bids, Savage said.

Why All the Red Tape?

by Fred Kopp, R.Ph. You can understand why we don't sell narcotics without a physician's prescription. But maybe you've wondered why we're so fussy about other things . . . like penicillin, sleeping pills, the new tranquilizers. These potent medications are called "legend drugs" and you have to have a prescription to get them. Reason: Uncontrolled use may do more harm than good. Only your physician knows whether you should use them or not-and, if so, how much. So we require a prescription. It's a matter of professional ethics and the law. Always it's common

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pearing in this paper each week.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

For those nursing flu or shoveling snow at home, tales of travel to sunnier climates hold great attraction. There is a large colony of Pointers in Florida this month and more localites are going even farther afield.

This Friday the George Tait Halls, Jr., will take off gett School junior, participated for Jamaica to visit his mother, the senior Mrs. Hall, who in Michigan State Women's has a house there. They will just miss Admiral Sir Henry Swimming Championships in Moore and Lady Moore, the junior Mrs. Hall's mother, Ann Arbor last week-end. She who have been visiting in Jamica and are now en route won the 200 yard backstroke home to Kent, England.

After a week in Jamaica the Halls will fly to the with the Women's City Club Bahamas for another week and the Albert Andrews, of team. Lakeland avenue, will visit Mrs. Hall in Jamaica.

On March 12 the John Benfields, of Lakeshore road, will fly to Mexico City for a brief stop before a vacation in Acapulco. They had originally planned a European Pointe High School and Michitrip but the weather in England is too chilly for this now so they have postponed this trip until June.

The William H. Dances will sail in early April aboard the United States with their first stop London. They will also travel to the Scandinavian countries and France on their five week vacation. The stop in Paris will revive old memories for the Dances who lived there for a year shortly after their marriage. They plan to visit Portugal before sailing home.

Island Hopping

Home from a stay in the islands are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Mathivet, Jr., of Lakeland avenue. They boarded a boat at Trinidad and island-hopped to Jamaica.

Also home from a brief search for sunshine are the bean cruise which took them, New York they are planning to Carlton M. Higbies, Jr., who spent a week in Ft. Lauder

Currently basking on sandy shores are Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Sales III, vacationing in Eleuthera. The David M. Sutters, of Pine court, are enroute to South America with stops at Haiti, Panama Canal, Ecuador and Colombia on the itinerary.

On The Move

One of the Pointe's favorite young couples is moving | coln road. Mrs. Hosler, and their | After his return, Van Hove | LINER, KAY and LYNN this June and another is returning from several years children, WILL and NELL, will will resume military training residence in the South.

The Edwin H. Chamberlains, who have been in Atlanta, Ga., and San Marino, Calif., are back now in Lakeland avenue, just a few houses from their former

Enjoying ski week-ends with their Pointe friends before their June move are the Peter Loves, who will have a new address in Ogden Dunes, Ind., when summer

Theater Arts

Sir James Barrie made a dramatic and most success- seventh and eighth grade Engful plea for perpetual youth in "Peter Pan" played recently on television by the perpetually young Mary Martin. So intrigued was the English playwright with this theme that he tried again with the story of a star ZEEB, of Severn road. who is always 29, "Rosalind". This one act play will be produced by Theater Arts March 8 at the Players at 2

Also on the program will be two other one act have recently returned from two plays, "The Return" and "Once There Was a Lady", written by Fine Arts Society actor and director, Gordon and Florida. This Wednesday

Short and to the Pointe

E. BERNARD BROGAN, of Neff Lane has been appointed Grosse Pointe Area Chairman for the 16th Annual Duke University Fund Drive.

MRS. NANCIE CLOW FAR-RELL, a graduate of Grosse Degree in History.

High School in Joliet, Illinois. MRS. RALPH CLOW, of Ox-

Wednesday.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. HOSLER, of Lewiston, N. Y., rest of the week.

MONS, of Lincoln road, will skiing in Aspen, Colo.

MISS LINDA ZEEB, a senior at Bowling Green State University, is now doing her twomonth practice teaching of lish at the Anthony Wayne Elementary School in Bowling Green, Ohio. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. ELMER

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN BOR-CHARDT, of McKinley avenue, weeks in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mrs. Borchardt flies to Traverse

MIKEY SHELTON, daughter of DR. and MRS. CARL SHEL-TON, of Yorkshire road, a Ligand the 100 yard backstroke

and English at Gomphers Junior She is the daughter of MR. and ford road.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL SIMleave Saturday for a fortnight's Pointe, has been initiated into Trombley road, has been nomi-

Mrs. Jeffrey Wayman



In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, JUDITH MOXLEY, daughter of the Roy A. Moxleys, of Radnor circle, was married to Mr. Wyman, son of the Edwin L. Waymanns, of Washington road.

lege. Miss Borchardt is pres- Lochmoor boulevard. ident of her class.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD at Albion College. He is the J. F. PURVIS, of Hamilton gan State University, has accepted an assistant professor- road, have won Army ROTC D. MacFARLANE, of Country ship at the University of Cin. Outstanding Basic Cadet Club drive. cinnati while studying at the Awards at Michigan State Unisame school for her Master's versity by placing in the top group of Army cadets for the first term of the school year. Last year she taught History Standings are based on scholarship, military achievement and demonstrated leadership.

DR. and MRS. HERBERT DE-VINE, of Harvard road, are MR. and MRS. EUGENE C. sailing Friday from New York MATHIVET, of Lakeland ave- on a cruise to the Caribbean nue have returned from a Carib- and South America. While in among many other islands, to Trinidad and Jamaica. They flew home from the latter last MRS. JOSEPH DURBER of New Canaan, Conn. (formerly residents of Grosse Pointe).

DONALD H. VAN HOVE, of were in town over the week-end Hidden Lane, will begin six RUTH ANN JUSTICE last visiting her mother, MRS. months of active duty training GERALD SCHNEIDER, of Lin- on March 4 at Fort Knox, Ky. extend their stay through the with the 70th Division in De-

> WILLIAM BECKENHAUER, Albion sophomore from Grosse of MRS. JOHN L. CHANDLER, the Alpha Tau Omega frater- nated for the office of YWCA will be speakers at the second nity at Albion College. He is representative of the Denison annual alumni-faculty clinic of

at Michigan Northwestern Col- LIAM C. BECKENHAUER, of

MICHAEL R. WADE and has been elected treasurer of latin, a member of Company PATRICK C. WADE, sons of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity

> JAN KALER, of Stanton lane. sophomore at the University of Michigan, has pledged Gamma

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM DUTTMAN (LORAINE LOR-ANGER), of Tallahassee, Fla., announce the birth of a son, DANA WILLIAM, on February grandchildren.

W. SEMPLINER, of Vendome road, were hosts at the first recital of the musical students of week. Among those who per-THOMPSON, KIT and GLEN WICKE, CHRISTINE McPHAR-LIN and BRUCE NAZARIAN.

JOY CHANDLER, daughter places in the Indiana contest.

For Single Šet

Center Party

Grosse Pointe's single set is cordially invited to a "March Twister" in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's William Fries Auditorium on Friday evening, March 1, at 9 o'clock. The dance is sponsored by the Memorial's Center Club and is for young business and professional people in the Grosse Pointe area who are in their twenties and thirties.

Jack Rosevear's society will be warmed with candlelight and at the far end there will be a buffet table with refreshments which will be

this affair and business clothes and ivy. are quite acceptable. Host and at a piano and singing fest at ledo, were bridesmaids. intermission time.

She is a sophomore.

BRUCE M. SPENCER, a Lower School student at Howe Military School, has been promoted to master sergeant. Cadet Spencer, a member of Company L, is the son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD SPENCER, of St. Paul avenue.

JOHN T. GALLATIN, a Military School, has been pro-Junior DON MacFARLANE moted to corporal. Cadet Gal-L, is the son of DR. and MRS.

> Marine Privates LOUIS J. FOX, son of MR. and MRS. HARRY T. FOX of Ridgement road, and JAMES E. ERIKSEN. son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD G. ERIKSEN of Severn road, are attending Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Jacksonville, Fla.

JAY AMBROSINI and RICH-ARD C. HERFURTH, students 10. The maternal grandparents, at Culver Military Academy, DR. and MRS. CLIFFORD LOR- Culver, 1nd., participated in the ANGER, of Lakeshore road, are recent Indiana State Music off for their home in Antigua road, and the late Mr. Drebes. MIN AMBROSINIS, of Whitthe Saxaphone Quartet compe-JUDGE and MRS. ARTHUR tition and the clarinet solo competition. He was a member of the first-place singing group, "The Blue Notes."

Richard, son of the HER-BERT C. HERFURTHS, of Roslyn road, was also a member of the award-winning "Blue Notes," and a member of Culver's first-place Male Quartet. In all, the Culver Military Academy musicians won 29 first Mrs. Weber's brother-in-law

Two Grosse Pointe residents the son of MR. and MRS. WIL- Christian Association at Deni- Wayne State University Col-

black silk-linen dress.

Private parking ... entrance a St. Paul

Judith Moxley Wed To Edwin Wayman

Couple Wed Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore with Reception Following at War Memorial; Newlyweds Travel to Chicago

Judith Moxley, daughter of the Roy A. Moxleys, of Radnor circle, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Jeffrey Wayman, son of the Edwin L. Laymans, of Washington road.

The bride wore a gown? combo will play for this party. of peau de soie designed peau gowns with matching White tables and purple chairs with accents of seed pearls flower headdresses and carried and crystals on the bodice pink roses and carnations. and skirt. A crown of seed pearls and crystals caught and usnering were Lawin way-man, the bridegroom's brother; served throughout the evening. her fingertip illusion veil James Wilson, of Chicago, and Dates are not necessary for and she carried white roses Harold Bate.

hostess for the evening will be Syracuse, N.Y., was her sister's grey silk gown and pink satin Bill Wundram of Yorkshire matron of honor and Mrs. Ed- hat. Her flowers were pink road and Sue Armstrong of win B. Wayman, sister-in-law camellias. Mrs. Wayman was Rivard boulevard. Everyone of the bridegroom, Katherine in a peacock blue raw silk suit will be introduced and in- Moxley, sister of the bride, and with a matching jeweled hat formality and fun will prevail Mrs. Raymond Prince, of To- and white camellias.

son University, Granville, Ohio. lege of Education, Saturday, March 16.

> They are DOROTHY WARE. Touraine road, of the Detroit Psychological Clinic and EI-LEEN RATHSBURG, Hampton road, who is principal of Post Junior High School in Detroit.

The day-long event, composed of 23 clinics, will be held in the Community Arts Auditorium and the College of Edu-Lower School student at Howe cation building on the W.S.U. campus. All area educators are WAYS, of Beacon hill, has fininvited.

> Recent vacationers in Florida were the H. ALLEN CAMP-BELLS, of Renaud road, who have just bought a winter home in Boca Raton.

On Wednesday MR, and MRS. Harbour, Fla., with their son, FERTE, of St. Clair avenue. HOWARD, JR. The men will come home in a week but Mrs. Knaggs will remain for a few JOHN SMITH, of St. Clair days visit with her parents, the Shores, announce the birth of George Gagniers.

for the ALGER SHELDENS, of daughter of MRS. FRED W. Provencal road, who will take DREBES, of South Renaud and stay through April.

MR. and MRS. BERT CREsted, of Greenwich, Conn.

The ROBERT F. WEBERS, of Lakeshore road, left Sunday for Tucson, Ariz., to visit Mrs. Weber's parents, the Raymond Wilcoxes. Then they will go on to San Marino, Calif., to see and sister, the Edward R. Graces, Jr.

Robert Long was best man and ushering were Edwin Way-

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Edward Scully, of Mrs. Moxley chose a misty After a trip to Chicago the

They wore cranberry sata- pair will live in Alter road.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM KAMM, of Huntington boulevard, announce the birth of their second son, DAVID HAR-OLD, February 15. Mrs. Kamm is the former HARRIET COT-TON, daughter of MRS. HAR-OLD COTTON of Fisher road. Paternal grandparents are the WILBER KAMMS, of Lincoln

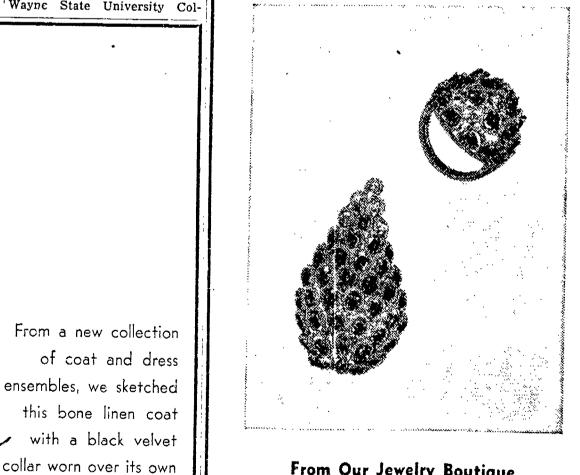
MARY GALLOWAY, daughter of the EDGAR B. GALLOished the first semester at Bradford Junior College on the Cumulative Honors list.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT P. MEYJES, of New York, announce the birth of a son, ROB-ERT EDWARD, on February 16. Mrs. Meyjes is the former HOWARD B. KNAGGS, of Anne La Ferte, daughter of DR. Toursine road, left for Bal and MRS. ALFRED D. LA

MR. and MRS. DENNIS a son, MARK FREDERICK, on February 9. Mrs. Smith is the March 10 is departure date former Laura Mae Drebes,

en's coordinate college in MERS, of Lake court, left Fri- Brown University, recently anday for Otsego with their house nounced its Dean's List for guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Hal- high academic standing at the close of the first semester. Among those honored was KAREN LOUISE HORNY, daughter of DR. and MRS. H. O. HORNY of Barrington road. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, she is a member of the Sophomore Class and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. While at Pem-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Edward A. Corcoran

From Another Pointe of View Hospital Aides

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Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse, Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair, Mrs. Elden C. Baumgarten, Mrs. William C. Loud and Mrs. mage are synonymous for the George H. Cushing. Mrs. Alix M. Stirling is directing the members of the Fontbonne Aux-Barrie play and Mrs. Donald M. Worley directing the iliary of St. John Hospital as Miller work.

Smith Club Report

Members of the Detroit and Birmingham Smith College Clubs will hold a joint annual meeting and luncheon personnel and friends of the Wednesday, March 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Me- Auxiliary on Monday and Tues-

Mrs. Charles C. Glover, president of the National Alumnae Association will speak on "Alumnae Relations of the Auxiliary and chairman and New Academic Trends and Changes at Smith."

Plans to attend the Detroit Institute of Arts on to donate to call the Hospital March 22 to hear a panel on "The Arts of Canada" will at TU 1-8200, Ext. 214 and a be discussed by Miss Elizabeth Payne. Reservations for pickup will gladly be made. the luncheon are being taken by Mrs. Perry TeWalt.

Lawyers' Wives Plan Luncheon on March 5

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Mrs. Rilchard Harvey, Mrs. Wives will hold a business Edward S. Piggins and Mrs. luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Robert Pytell. March 5, at Jacobson's Dining The purpose of the Grosse 2 p.m., the members will hear Room. The program will be a Pointe Lawyers' Wives is to style show and members of the help with legal scholarships and to promote a better under-Mrs. Howard Simon is the standing of the legal profes-

social chairman, and Mrs. sion.

Frank A. McDonald is the pro- Plans for the coming benefit Woman's Club "Salute to Summer" will be dis-The models will be: Mrs. cussed. Mrs. Edward S. Pig-William Cohan, Mrs. James R. gins is general chairman for Daoust, Mrs. William L. Fritz, the event to be held May 14.

Judith Ann Warnke To Wed Mr. Istock

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. the University of Michigan and Warnke of Hinsdale, Ill., an- is a member of Delta Delta nounce the engagement of their Delta.

daughter, Judith Ann, to Verne Her fiance is enrolled in the George Istock, son of Mrs. graduate school of Business Ad-Conrad A. Istock of Norwood ministration at the University drive, and the late Mr. Istock. of Michigan and is affiliated chairman of the day. Her com-Miss Warnke is an alumna of with Chi Psi fraternity.

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To Stage Sale

The month of March and rumthis is the month when they plan one of the largest activities on their calendar.

The Rummage Sale for 1963 will be held on March 28-29-30 day, March 25-26. Mrs. John Madison, president

of this annual event asks anyone having articles they would like |

Mrs. Vernor P. Johnson opened her home in Pemberton road on Wednesday, February 20, for tea and the bundles donated by her guests that day will help to stock the shelves for this sale.

Following the monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 6, at a Lenten message from Father Anthony Coelho, S.J., Province of Karnatka in South India.

Plans Bridge

The Bridge Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club is holding its St. Patrick's Day party on Wednesday, March 6 at the War Memorial.

Mrs. Donald Leahy is general chairman; you may reach her at TU 4-0318 for reservations. Mrs. James Wallner is mittee includes Mesdames Charles Ellery, George Funk, Harold Gorry, and John Walsh,

Luncheon is at 12 and bridge surroundings.

The Service Group meets on Thursday, March 7 at 1 p.m. in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Walter Hallenbeck. The cause of gourmet food and wine conis such a worthy one — making sultant Mme. Charity De Vicg War Memorial Association, 32 Lake Shore road, in advance. clown dolls for hospitalized chil- Suczek. dren. The goal the group has set is 200 completed dolls.

Miss Mans to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Mans, of Trenton, announce ter, Ellen Davis, to Pierre H. St. Amour, son of Mrs. Nancy Wallace St. Amour, of Ellair Ellen is a senior at the University of Michigan where she is a member of Delta Gamma. Pierre, who has studied at the U of M, will be graduated in

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It will be presented in the course is offered for a fee of crystal Ballroom of the Fries \$7 and paid reservations are Crystal Ballroom of the Fries Auditorium under the direction requested by the Grosse Pointe

The course is being offered on five consecutive Monday nights at 8 o'clock beginning Plans Brunch March 4 and continuing through

splash on Monday, March 4, with a galaxy of hors d'ouvres. and dipped in rum sauce. Also included among the recipes to tasted will be pate a chou one of the most versatile of pastes frosted or sauced and filled

War Memorial Association, 32 To Talk Here

The second annual Lenten

Mass and Brunch for members and guests of the St. Paul Altar Specially featured will be beer Society will be held on Monand bourbon meat balls heavily day, March 4. Monsignor Franseasoned, browned in butter cis McPhillips, spiritual director of the Altar Society, will be offered, demonstrated, and offer a High Mass at 12 noon.

After receiving Communion with a variety of savory mix- journ to the Parish House for dinavia and the Continent. brunch which will be followed On successive Mondays will by a brief business meeting.

man for the day and will be Taylor, John Clifford, John Fennessey and Larry Farnam.

All the women of the parish are cordially invited to attend this worthy Lenten endeavor.

Shores Garden Club to Meet

home of Mrs. Sylvia Walton, of

Mrs. Walton will be assisted by Mrs. Vincent C. Johnson and Mrs. Drew C. Smith. Luncheon will be served followed by a program and business meeting.

This is the yearly International Day Program, and the Garden Club members will entertain exchange students, who will speak to the group on their experiences.

The following exchange students will participate: Jim Sananikone from Laos; Dan Tixier from France; Gillian Rees from Australia; Pirji Kiskipirtti from white orchid. Finland and Rosary Borro from

GPYC Keglers See Chevalier

Dr. Robert C. Everett, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Friday night mixed owling, arranged a Theater Party for the league on Monday evening, February 25.

In St. Margaret Mary's Church, Albany, N.Y., Saturday, ELIZABETH ELLEN MITCHELL, daughter of the Meeting at the Recess Club Joseph Francis Mitchells, of Balfour road, was married for cocktails and dinner preceding Maurice Chevalier's and Mrs. Robert Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walton, Dr. and Mrs. George Granger, the Arnold Hofmanns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. of Haute Cuisine this year in aration of Fish, Poultry, Meats, keeping with its elegant new and Garnishes," and "Pastries, Charles D. LaFonds.

William Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Marantette and Chris Squiers are running close to each other masters, attired in their pink Tarts, and Petit Fours." The

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Memorial Center's Interior Dec- Cavanaugh, Myra Seski, and of Bloomfield Hills 5, at 10:30 a.m. She will replace Milka Iconomoff of the J. L. min will speak on the subject, "The Home as a Mirror

Mrs. Nichamin has for 14 years taught interior decorating. After graduating from college, Mrs. Nichamin studied design at the University of Wisconsin and in a body, members will ad- studied art and design in Scan-

As a recent source, Mrs. Nichamin will use the just published book, "Inside De-Mrs. Jacob Wenzel is chair- sign," by Michael Grur. She will relate home design to famassisted by Mesdames Ralph ily activities and offer various Burke, Joseph Becker, Nelson plans for women in different

Mrs. Nichamin will be followed on March 12 by Lewis Sappington Jr., speaking on the subject, "Art in the House."

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Elizabeth Mitchell The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet at the Wed in Albany, N.Y.

Chalfonte road Friday, March Marries Lt. Edward Ambrose Corcoran Saturday In St. Margaret Mary's Church; After Trip to Vermont Newlyweds Will Live in Maryland

> day, Elizabeth Ellen Mitchell, daughter of the Joseph Francis Mitchells, of Balfour road, became the bride of Lt. Edward Ambrose Corcoran.

She wore a gown of white lace at the waist. The belled Syracuse, N.Y. skirt fell into a chapel train. Gerard Corcoran was best

embroidered lace. Her petaled crown was of organza and she carried happiness roses.

In St. Margaret Mary's Church, Albany, N.Y. Satur-

peau de soie designed with Corcoran, the bridegroom's sisa fitted bodice, bateau neck- ter; Mary Biggs, of Granville. line and inserts of Brussels N.Y., and Ellen Michaelis, of

A coronet of seed pearls man for his brother. They are caught her elbow length veil of the sons of the Eugene Corillusion and she carried stepha-corans, of South Richmond Hill, notis and ivy centered with a N.Y. Ushering were James Ha-Louise Mitchell was her South Ozone Park, N.Y., and backer and Walter Queren, of sister's maid of honor in a Joseph Zatarga, of Falls gown of canalelight taffeta and Church, Va.

After a reception at the Wolferts Roost Country Club the Carrying red roses and ivy couple left for Vermont. They were the bridesmaids Jean will live in Maryland.

Schooling Show At Hunt Club

Charles B. Squiers.

In contention due to points Show. accumulated in the previous ing Hunter entry.

Pointe Hunt Club Equitation secretarial duties will be Mrs.

Ethel Flinn Trophy awarded activities.

The competitive spirit will be to the Junior Olympic Competiin evidence at the Fourth tion leader, while Mrs. Leslie Grosse Pointe Hunt Club P. McDougall is out in front Schooling Show to be held this for the E. P. Hammond Meopening at the Fisher Theater Sunday starting at 10 a.m. morial Trophy. Winners of all were Dr. and Mrs. Everett, Mr. under the chairmanship of Mrs. of the above trophics will receive their awards at the Hunt Club's Annual June Horse

Assisting Mrs. Squiers this three shows held earlier in the Sunday will be H. R. Fruehauf, season, Ann Wattles, Larry Jr. and James Kahn as ring for points in the Arnold E. "coats." while the ring stew-Hoffman Trophy, awarded to ards will be Messrs. Troy the outstanding Junior Work- Maschmeyer, Sr., Kenneth B. Squiers, and D. A. Oliver. The winner of the Grosse Ladies taking care of the

Rose L. Nichamin, chairman Trophy will be determined C. S. LaPearl, Mrs. Donald A. of the American Institute of from a group of juniors con- Martin and Miss Ethel Flinn, Decorators' Speakers Burcau, sisting of Sheila Cassidy, and the judge for the day's will be featured on the War Kathy Maschmeyer. Maureen show will be Robert C. Egan

Dinner in the Club House is At this time, Pamela Wrigley planned in the early evening is leading in points for the at the conclusion of the day's





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Corcoran, the bridegroom's sister; Mary Biggs, of Granville, N.Y., and Ellen Michaelis, of Syracuse, N.Y.

Gerard Corcoran was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Eugene Corcorans, of South Richmond Hill. N.Y. Ushering were James Habacker and Walter Queren, of South Ozone Park, N.Y., and Joseph Zatarga, of Falls Church, Va.

After a reception at the Wolferts Roost Country Club the couple left for Vermont. They will live in Maryland.

v At Hunt Club

to the Junior Olympic Competition leader, while Mrs. Leslie P. McDougall is out in front of the adult group in contesting for the E. P. Hammond Memorial Trophy. Winners of all of the above trophies will receive their awards at the Hunt Club's Annual June Horse

Assisting Mrs. Squiers this Sunday will be H. R. Fruehauf, Jr. and James Kahn as ring masters, attired in their pink "coats," while the ring stewards will be Messrs. Troy Maschmeyer, Sr., Kenneth B. Squiers, and D. A. Oliver.

Ladies taking care of the secretarial duties will be Mrs. C. S. LaPearl, Mrs. Donald A. Martin and Miss Ethel Flinn, and the judge for the day's show will be Robert C. Egan of Bloomfield Hills.

Dinner in the Club House is planned in the early evening at the conclusion of the day's activities.

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

Robb-Potter Rites Read in Delaware

Pair Exchange Vows Saturday in Trinity Episcopal Church, Wilmington after Reception in Bride's Home Pair Leave on Wedding Trip

In Trinity Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Del., Saturday David Robb, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Milton Robb, of St. Paul avenue, claimed Florence Allen Pitter

liam S. Potters, of Wilmington, wore a gown of off white silk peau d'ange with a lace yoke and sheath skirt. Her heirloom veil, belonging to her mother, was of lace and illusion and she carried white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. William Lloyd Kitchel of Cleveland, was her sister's matron of honor in Ming green silk faille accented with aqua. Her small hat was trimmed with matching bows and she

In gowns of aqua silk faille were the attendants Virginia Robb and Mrs. William E. Baubie, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. L. P. Denison and Mrs. Edmond H. Harvey, of Bedford, N.Y.; Mrs. Henry H. Silliman, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Edward A. Mc-Leod, of Cleveland; Mrs. A. Holmes Stockly and Marian Brown, of Wilmington.

Virginia Baubie, niece of the bridegroom, and Alice Kitchel, of Cleveland, niece of the bride, were flower girls in long Gainsborough frocks of white silk organza with aqua sashes. They carried baskets of violets.

James Milton Robb was his brother's best man and the usher corps included Peter L. Thurber, William Dahling, George McKean, William L. Moll, Verne C. Hampton, David C. Summers and William E. Baubie, all of Grosse Pointe: William S. Edwards, of Bloomfield Hills; William Lloyd Leigh Middleditch, of Charlottesville, Va.

For the reception which followed at the bride's home Mrs. Potter chose a navy silk chifa yellow, white and rust flow- Association.

The daughter of the Wil- | ered hat. Both mothers wore spray orchids.

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will live in Wash- door on Saturday morning. ington, D.C.

Fall Rites



wards Gilmore, of Lansing, tenary College. She made her the morals of young people. debut in June, 1960, at a tea Dr. J. Russell Bright, Ph.D.,

fin dress with a tiered skirt is studying the nation's changing Public Libraries. and navy accessories. Mrs. Robb patterns of hospital care and was in gray peau de soie and costs for the American Medical

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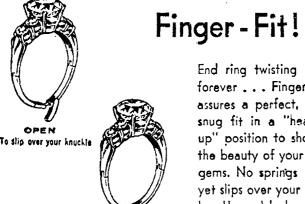
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Mrs. John E. Williams, Jr., 423 Manor road, chairman of the event, reports that tickets for individuals at 75c each and those for members of groups, such as scout troops and other organizations, at 50c per group member, will be available at the

However, advance purchases may be made through the party co-chairman, Mrs. Dougles Donald, Jr., 138 Muir road, TU

Special entertainment to highlight the skating session is being planned by Mrs. Arthur Wormet, 366 McKinley avenue.

Council Slates Annual Meeting

Mrs. Richard E. Jones, presdent of the Grosse Pointe Council on Better Literature for Youth has announced the date of the annual meeting and luncheon. It will be held at "Hospitality House," 16906 Kercheval avenue near Cadieux on Thursday, March 7, at 12

As in former years, honored guests will be officers of the various church and civic orga-Mr. and Mrs. James F. Graves, inizations in Grosse Pointe, of Cambridge road, announce members of the press and lithe engagement of their daugh- brary staff, as well as the many ter, MARY MEADOR, to Richard | merchants in the area whose in-Edwards Gilmore, jr., the son terest and co-operation have of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ed-contributed so much to the success of the Council and its pro-Miss Graves, a senior at gram to promote good reading Michigan State University, is habits in the youth of today, an alumna of Grosse Pointe while discouraging that which University School and of Cen- tends to degrade and undermine

dance at the Grosse Pointe Director of Research Adminis-Yacht Club. Mr. Gilmore is also tration at Wayne State Univer-Kitchel, of Cleveland, and a senior at Michigan State Uni-sity and chairman of the Metroversity where he is a member politan Detroit Council on Betof Sigma Chi Fraternity. A late ter Literature for Youth will be the speaker following luncheon. He will be introduced by Robert The University of Michigan Orr, Director of Grosse Pointe

Dr. Bright, who received his master's and doctor's degrees from Ohio State University, has held many administrative positions during the 22 years he has been at Wayne. He is an outstanding scientist in the field of chemistry and has been the author of many articles and editorials on the subject on a national scale. He is vice-president of the Detroit Council of Churches, a member of the Michigan Cultural Committee, Michigan Committee on Civic Rights, American Pharmaceutical Association, New York Academy of Science and many local organizations dedicated to community service.

Dr. Bright has been chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Council on Better Literature since its organization several years ago and is vitally interested in the problems of youth.

The newly elected officers of the Grosse Pointe Council will be introduced at the luncheon and at that time, Mrs. Richard E. Jones will turn over the gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. Riford G. Johnston.

Mrs. Farrington To Fete Club

Mrs. William Farrington will open her Hidden Lane home March 6 to the Windmill Pointe Garden Club for luncheon and a

Program chairman Mrs. W, George Eversman has asked Harold Glassford to speak and show slides of "French Gardens of Detroit."

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Methodists Set Month's Events

All Methodist women are invited to attend the World Day cles will hold their monthly To Hold Card Party of Prayer to be held March 1, at 1 p.m. at the Woods Presby-

On Tuesday, March 5, at 12:30 p.m. the Woman's Society monthly luncheon will be held at the church social hall with Mrs. W. G. Brownson as the chairman for the day. Assisting her will be the Naomi and Susannah Wesley circles.

A book review entitled "To-

meetings. A Ministerial luncheon will be held in the church social hall on March 25 with the Doris White and the Martha-Mary circles acting as the host-

The St. Clair Shores South morrow's World" will be pre- this Friday evening from 8 un- blessing of health. sented by Mrs. Jack Leithauser. til 11 o'clock in the school gym.

area are sponsoring a benefit bridge tea to be held Saturday Co.'s downtown auditorium.

The organization was founded in 1912 in the old Pontchartrain Hotel as the Detroit Association

Vera Baits Scholarship Fund, and the late Mr. Irwin. This fund has been established in honor of Mrs. Baits, former U. of M. regent, and member of the alumnae organization for 40 couple left for their honey-

Grosse Pointe members in addition to Mrs. Baits who are active in the group include Mrs. Elden C. Baumgarten, Mrs. John A. Bryant, Mrs. Glen M. Coulter, Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, Mrs. John Feikens, Mrs. Delos Parker Heath, Mrs. Pierre V Heftler, Mrs. Raymond J. Hodgson and Mrs. Eugene G. Klaver.

Others are Mrs. Kenneth H. Leslie G. Putnam, Mrs. J. Otto Frank B. Walker, Mrs. Leslie G. Each bridesmaid carried an ivy non-state funds. Wrigley, Mrs. Harold R. Smith, Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz, Mrs. Peter Ashurkoff, Mrs. Charles D. Todd, Jr., Mrs. Albert D Conkey, Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks and Mrs. Manfred Whittingham

On Tuesday, March 19, all cir- Northeastern Women

Northeastern Woman's Club will hold a luncheon and card party at noon on March 4 in St. Philip and St. Stephen Church parlors.

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of University of Michigan Women for service to the alma Paul's on the Lakeshore, Shirley Ann Sphire, daughter of Samuel Raymond Sphire, of Neff lane, and the late Proceeds from the tea will Mrs. Sphire became the bride of Dr. Willard Alexander go toward the recently founded Irwin, son of Mrs. Manley Irwin, of St. Mary's avenue,

moon in Acapulco, Mexico. The bride was married in an off-white silk alpaca gown with point d'Alencon lace and crystals on the bodice and bottom of the skirt. She wore her twin sister's mantilla of Brussels princess lace. Her flowers were an arrangement of ivy and gar-

Mrs. Robert E. Kotas, twin sister of the bride was Matron of Honor. The bridesmaids were MacLean, Mrs. Walter E. Pear, Mrs. David Frayne and Mrs. have to work overtime doing Mrs. James A. Lafer, Mrs. William Dinan. They wore the job. identical gowns of raspberry silk Scherer, Mrs. Walter E. Sim- brocade with bell shaped skirts.

Following a reception at ball with pink baby carnations the Detroit Yacht Club, the which hung from a green velvet

> Manley Irwin, brother of the bridegroom, of Lansing, Mich., served as best man. Ralph Irwin, of Chesterfield Missouri, another brother of the bridegroom, and Dr. Paul Mentag were

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Church, Albany, N.Y. Saturell, daughter of the Joseph ar road, became the bride of

Corcoran, the bridegroom's sister: Mary Biggs, of Granville, N.Y., and Ellen Michaelis, of Syracuse, N.Y.

Gerard Corcoran was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Eugene Corcorans, of South Richmond Hill, N.Y. Ushering were James Habacker and Walter Queren, of South Ozone Park, N.Y., and Joseph Zatarga, of Falls Church, Va.

After a reception at the Wolferts Roost Country Club the couple left for Vermont, They will live in Maryland.

v At Hunt Club

to the Junior Olympic Competition leader, while Mrs. Leslie P. McDougall is out in front of the adult group in contesting for the E. P. Hammond Memorial Trophy. Winners of all of the above trophies will receive their awards at the Hunt Club's Annual June Horse

Assisting Mrs. Squiers this Sunday will be H. R. Fruehauf, Jr. and James Kahn as ring masters, attired in their pink "coats," while the ring stewards will be Messrs. Troy Maschmeyer, Sr., Kenneth B. Squiers, and D. A. Oliver.

Ladies taking care of the secretarial duties will be Mrs. C. S. LaPearl, Mrs. Donald A. Martin and Miss Ethel Flinn, and the judge for the day's show will be Robert C. Egan of Blcomfield Hills.

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on the new tempos and beat. Assisting chairmen are Mes- Tea will be served after each

and Young Le Gro, invitations. cludes Mesdames Roger M.

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Betrothal Told



Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald of Lewiston road, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY ELIZABETH, to Arvel Jerald Popp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Popp of Crystal

versity of Missouri, and was Mr. and Mrs. S. Tsangalias, of graduated from the United Alexandria, Egypt. States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is currently serving aboard the USS Compton, a destroyer out of Newport, R. I.

Woods Garden Club to Meet

The March meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will be held at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Hospitality Center in Kercheval avenue on Tuesday, March 5, at 11:30 o'clock.

The scheduled speaker is talk on the culture and development of roses.

Luncheon hostess Mrs. Clyde Dease will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Hollinger and Mrs. Neil McDonald.

Harold A. Beatty, Frank W. Couzens Jr. and Edward T.

Others are Mesdames Stan-Others are Mesdames Stan-ley A. Day, Jerome H. Remick Voltaire place, announced the engagement of their daughter, JOYCE MARIE, to Hotchkiss, Charles A. Dean Jr., JULIA, to Lt. Edwin V. Syl-Charles C. Creedon, Robin C. Buerki, Pierre G. Fuger Henry Senior Sylvesters, of Green Me. They are both students at Frederick Decker, son of Her-Buerki, Pierre G. Fuger, Henry River, Wyo. Ledyard and Ernest Jones.

Patroness tickets at \$10, and for those fashion-minded De- Denler, Harry L. Winston, general admission at \$4, are still available for both shows through the Symphony office,



Miss Fitzgerald attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe and was graduated from Trinity College. Washington D.C. She is a member of Tau Beta and a provisional member of the Junior League of Detroit.

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Picture by Gene Butler At a recent cocktail party Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schneck, of

from Grosse Pointe University Delta Theta. School and Northwestern University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Beta Beta. She was presented to society at a dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Northwestern University and a member of Theta Delta Chi. He is presently on duty at the Marine Basic School, Quantico, Va. An early July wedding is

Engaged



-Photo by Paul Gach At a recent family dinner party Mr. and Mrs. George Georgeades, of Fisher road, announced the engagement of their daughter, JOANN, to Dr. 🕴 Stelios S. Tsangalias, son of

The bride-elect is an alumnus of the University of Detroit School of Dental Hygiene. Her fiance, who is a resident at Bon Secours Hospital, was graduated from the College of Medicine, Alexandria. They plan a May, 1964, wedding.

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Dr. and Mrs. Orlan M. Arnold, of Kensington road, an-Jr., J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Muir engagement of their daughter, Roger John Isbister, son of the the engagement of their daughter, senior Sylvesters, of Green Colby College where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and The bride-elect was graduated her fiance is affiliated with Phi Decker.

Married



Picture by Austin Studio Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hubnounce the marriage of their old Charles Hill II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Charles Hill of Howell, Mich., on February 2, The couple attended Albion College. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mr. Hill is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

May Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clarke. of Muir road, announce the engagement of their daughter, JOAN MARY, to William Vervals to be held in the country. meulen, son of the Emil Ver-On March 23-24 the IML will meulens, of Lochmoor boulevard. An early May wedding is being planned.

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School, Centenary College for

Women, and the University of

Michigan, where she was af-

filiated with Collegiate Soro-

sis. She made her debut in

1958, is a member of Tau Beta

Her fiance was graduated

from Westminster College

where he was a member of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He also

did graduate work at the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh.

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Tuesday, March 5, is Circle Circle 10---Mrs. Charles W. Day for the women of Grosse Gauss, I, 917 Whittier road. Pointe Memorial Church, The Circle 11 - Mrs. William C. following hostesses will open Quinlan, 378 Fisher road. their homes for meetings: Circle 12-Mrs. Hal S. Cor-Circle 1-Mrs. Oren B. Jill- nelius, 324 McMillan road. son, 43 Pine Court.

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The 22-year-old soldier attended Sewanee Military Acad. University Alumnae are sponemy, Sewanee, Tenn., and Gen- soring a fashion show and tea by its Executive Council. The eral Motors Institute, Flint,

At Northwood College

John Wachter, son of Mr. without public opinion on its and Mrs. Elwood Wachter of side. posed tax cut of less than \$3 Severn road is a starting membillion in 1963 "is altogether ber of the varsity basketball inadequate to reduce the large squad of Northwood College, gap between sales and the econ- Midland Michigan. omy's rapidly increasing ability

Jack is a June graduate of Even if Kennedy's tax cut excelled in three sports during proposal were adopted in toto, his high school career, earning he union maintains, unemploy- all city and all state recogniment would rise to six percent tion in basketball as a junior

Pfc. Robert A. Walker Bridge Club Serving in Korea

Lists Winners SOUTHERN KOREA (FHTNC)—Marine Private First Class Robert A. Walker, son of Walker of 20040 Berns court, announced. Grossc Pointe Woods, Mich., February 4: North and South, participated in cold weather ex- Jackie Wilcox and Betty Tuer; ercise "Dark Moon" with the Evelyn Feldman and Philip First Battalion, Third Marines, Leon.

Gonzalo Facio, chairman of cault involving all phases of offensive and defensive operaconditions.

Guy Miller Takes THE CUBAN GOVERNMENT | Recruit Training announced Sunday the rationing of clothing and clothing ma-

GREAT LAKES, III. (FHTNC) -Guy J. Miller, 20, son of Mr. obe Gates: Elsie Novy and will join food, shoes and gaso and Mrs. Don W. Miller of 20 Forbes Robertson. Lakecrest lane, Grosse Pointe training at the Naval Training stance Gibbs. Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

ship, basic military law, custom Tuer. A GENERAL-ALARM FIRE and etiquette of the naval rond and Daniel Huff; Ruth During the training, recruits

The indoctrination to Marine

WSU Alumnae to Give

The Detroit Senior and

Junior Groups of Wayne State

March 2 from 2 until 5 o'clock

in the St. Clair Room of

Jacobson's, Kercheval in the

DEMOCRACY

Public opinion can rule with-

out law, but law cannot rule

The two-story brick building

not threatened by the blaze. In Marine Training Thousands of spectators were PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. -

Tuesday, February 26

GOV. ROMNEY urged the ing, January 9, at the Marine Legislature to enact a bill that Corps Recruit Pepot, Parris Island, S. C. will prevent real estate brokers from discriminating because of race, color, religion or national

physical conditioning, and other To back up the Governor's military subjects. struction on other infantry Parliamentary Law Club To Hold Meeting Mar. 6

small Auditorium, 811 Second Avenue, from 10 a.m. till noon, on Wednesday March 6. The president, Mrs. Frank cently completed the 22-week ris B. Palmer. course at The Transportation

St. Paul High School where he Currently Jack is averaging

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Bridge Club winners have been

East and West: Kay Stough Ending Feb. 2, the exercise and Constance Gibbs; Ann Hillis was an amphibious surface as- and Ellen Walrond. February 6: North and South, Mary Watson and Andrew Waltions under adverse weather rond; Mary Wood and Ellen

The First Battalion, Third East and West: Dr. John Co-Marine Division is a "force-in- bane and Joseph Mahon; Marmore than a year. So far, Wash- United States, also said that readiness" ground element of garet Collins and Katherine LADIES and Gents, weight ington has tended to underplay Cuban forces could overthrow the Seventh Fleet in the Far Kastenberg.

February 9: North and South, Philip Leon and Al Beard; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christensen. East and West: Marie Schervish and Helen Beard; Jessica Hansen and Mary Watson.

South, Mary Hentgen and Ni-Farms, Mich. is undergoing Hines and Mrs. Robert Peter-

February 11: North and

The indoctrination to Navy South, Lucile Marvie and Lee February 13: North and life consists of physical fitness Houk; Jackie Wilcox and Betty

February 16: North and receive tests and interviews Daniel Huff, Elizabeth Trudel Earth all targets, industrial and terations, custom made dra- administrative-political centers Damages were estimated at ing and assignments in the Earth all targets and Marilyn Marting. East and West: Katherine

Kastenberg and Margaret Collins; Jessica Hansen and Lena February 18 - North and South, Beatrice Curnoe and Laura Ulery; Niobe Gates and

Elsa Reddaway. East and West-Esther Richof 330 ards and Dorothy Hubbard: Ann Hillis and Betty Mueller. Moross road, Grosse Pointe. February 20 - North and Mich., completed recruit train-South, Ellen Walrond and Dr.

John Cobane; Betty Mueller and Ruth Kimberling, East and West-Mr. and Mrs. Corps life includes instruction Paul Jerome; Margaret Collins in basic military law, discipline, and Jessica Hansen.

February 23 - North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christensen; Ellen Walrond and James Eldridge. East and West -- Margaret

Morang and Andrew Walrond: Katherine Kastenberg and Margaret Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chris-

tensen won the trophy for the February Saturday Series.

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At the same time the Cuban press also increased its camments made by Armed Forces paign-tirades against the United States with rash denonunce-Minister, Raul Castro.

yield that it will wipe off the offices of Hygrade Food Prodperies, slip covers. Excellent of the United States, and will \$100,000.

Malinovsky described a Soviet

navy units. President Kennedy's proposed

that asked by the Kennedy month. Brass Polishing & Lacquering Administration, retroactive to Jewelry Repairing, Engraving January 1. This cut, the federalowed by an immediate "thorough-going, loophole-closing revision and reform, combined with across - the - board cuts in individual income tax rates and for corporations,"

> "America is headed for another recession this year - the fifth of the postwar period permitted to run their normal course," the AFL-CIO declared Ky. in an official statement on the national economy, one of several policy statements approved union feels a "much bolder and Mich. more adequate" job-creating program is needed. Although the AFL-CIO "applauds President John Wachter Stars Kennedy's call for tax reduction and reform to reduce unemployment and achieve a more equitable tax system," it believes the Administration's pro-

to produce." or more of 1963's labor force, and senior. since radical technological change is rapidly increasing the 18 points a game for Northamount of production required wood. He scored 23 points in a to create additional jobs." The game played at Servite High AFL-CIO recommends a "sub- School gym Saturday, Februstantial cut" in the lowest in- ary 2. In this contest Lawrcome tax bracket, urges that ence Tech of Detroit emerged the size of this bracket be cut victorious by downing Northin half, and proposes a tax rate wood 77-70.

CANNEL COAL

FIRE-QUETS

KINDLING WOOD

The Detroit Parliamentary Law Club will meet at the Federation of Women's Clubs of Trains at Fort Eustis Metropolitan Detroit, in the FORT EUSTIS, VA. (AHTNC) -Army Pvt. Peter E. Oden-Charles J. Odenweller, who Wirtz announces the lesson will and corporate tax rates "con- live at 316 McKinley avenue, be "Miscellaneous Problems" tingent upon" such revision and Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., re- and the leader will be Mrs. Nor-

WED MARCH 20-New York socialite Hope Cooke, 22, is shown with her fiance, the 40-year-old crown prince of Sikkim, Maharajah Kumar Palden Thondup Namgyal. The wedding is set for March 20. Sikkim is a tiny Indian protectorate bordered also by Tibet, Bhutan and Nepal

DECKED OUT — Las Vegas dancer Dorothy Donnelly is

all decked out as "Queen" of

the seventh annual world gin

rummy tournament March

10-14. Hundreds of gin play-

ers gather for the friendly,

victous competition.

COURTROOM CAPER-Bailiffs

hold Mrs. Iva Kroeger at

climax of her most violent

of many outbreaks in San Francisco during her trial

with her husband Ralph in

the double murder of Ray

and Mildred Arneson. Their

bodies were found buried in

the Kroeger basement. Dur-

ing the outbreak, bailiffs

stretcher, given sedation.

IN CASTRO CLUTCHES-Jack Brown (above), skin diver and commercial fisherman,

is one of nine Americans ar-

rested in Cuba. In Miami,

Fla., his wife said the party

was just on a fishing trip.



Navy's new 10-ton, two-man undersea research "vehicle" will look on the job. General Mills expects to have it ready this summer at a tidy \$575,000. The craft will be 20 feet long, do six knots, have an endurance of 24 hours, a range of 30 miles, and a depth capability of 6,000 feet.



UNEASY LIES THE HEAD, ETC.—New Iraqui President Abdel Salam Aref greets cheering crowds at door of the Baghdad Hotel as a lone guard stands at attention.



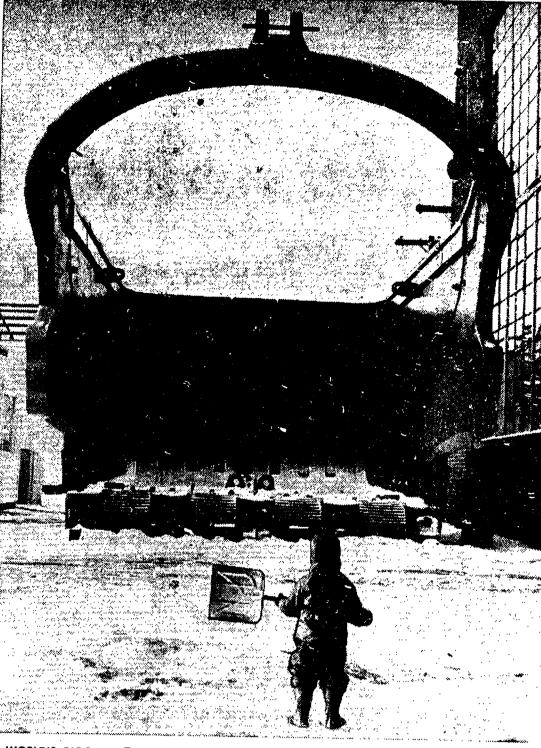
ARM PUT BACK ON—Walter Voegeli, whose arm was severed except for a small section of skin, muscle and two nerves, receives finger exercise from physical therapist Martha Suter in Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Hanover, N.H. An accidental gun shot did the damage 10 weeks ago, and today he has both feeling and movement in his arm and hand, so the surgeons did a bangup job.



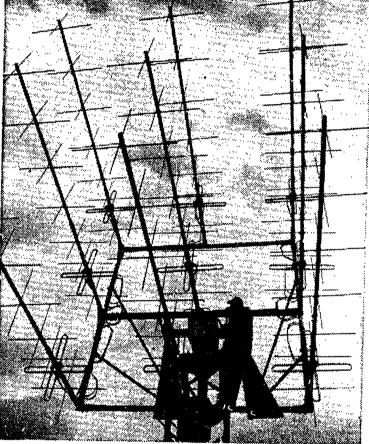
WHAT'S ALL THIS 50-MILE STUFF?—Alvin (Mote) Bergman, 76-year-old retired steel worker and ex-barber who got the hiking itch at age 10, trudges into Pittsburgh in a 300-mile walk from Ambridge, Pa., to Washington. Mote figures he'll reach the capital in 66 walking hours spread over five days. That Kennedy got him ambling again.



SULPHUR QUEEN FLOTSAM-A Coast Guard seaman displays a life jacket and life preserver from the missing tanker Sulphur Queen at Miami, Fla. The items were picked up near Flowery Rock light about six miles southeast of Miami.



WORLD'S BIGGEST-Bradley Bowman, 3, Danville, Ill., is definitely outclassed in the shovel department. He's looking into the cavernous maw of the world's largest drag bucket, a 94-ton welded tool made by the Esco Corp. It was made to scoop up dirt and rocks at 125 tons a bite in Kentucky strip mining. The welding alone required more than 30 miles of electrode wire, which weighed 3,000 pounds.



One of the 14 intricate tracking antennas operated around the world by the U. S., Canada and Britain.



Mrs. Phyllis Timleck files another set of graphed signals. In five months the satellite radiced enough information to fill 400 miles of magnetic tape.

Al Stapely, chief of telemetry in Ottawa, gives time check to Bob Hahn (rear), who is transmitting commands. Hand mike is for recording command codes.

Dr. Go. LeRoy Nelms studies

filmed data radioed back.

LARK IN THE IONOSPHERE—One of the most successful of satellites, Canada's A Alouette (lark), has been sending back signals about the mysterious ionosphere since launching at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., Sept. 28. The Ionosphere is an ionized layer of particles a thousand miles deep. It usually passes on radio signals from sender to receiver, except when sun surface activity causes a radio blackout. What scientists need to know is, what does the upper side of the ionosphere look like and how does it behave? Alouette sends four miles of tape-recorded info a day, orbiting every 105 minutes.



HAMMER BEATING—Rex Hintze, 17, Salt Lake City, Ut., is handcuffed by Deputy Sheriff Bill Pitt after his capture in the hills, where posses hunted him down in the hammer beating of two girls. Hintze and a friend had taken the two girls on a ride, the car became stuck and when the girls refused to push, Hintze took after them with the hammer. His friend walked 14 miles to a town to report. One of the girls, Drinka Atnes, 18, is shown being moved to a Salt Lake City hospital.



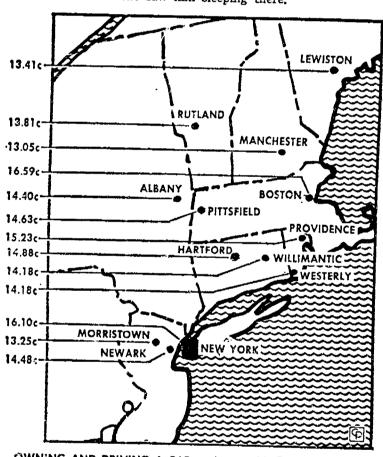
Miss Nancy Tuckerman

Miss Letitia Baldridge

WHITE HOUSE SOCIAL NOTE-Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is losing her social secretary, Letitia Baldridge, at the end of May. Miss Baldridge will start a new job at the Merchandise Mart (owned by the President's father) in Chicago, in charge of an international project. Succeeding her will be Nancy Tuckerman, who attended Mrs. Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., with Mrs. Kennedy.



HE WAS THERE ALL THE TIME!—This was about the setup, Randy Homes, 3, asleep on floor of the back seat in San Diego, Calif., and his grandmother, Mrs. Allen Homes, at the wheel, driving around for half an hour along with eight police cruisers, looking for him. Finally, getting out again, she saw him sleeping there.



OWNING AND DRIVING A CAR costs you 14.47 cents a mile, according to the average of this Automobile Legal Association survey of these 13 northeastern cities. The car in this case would be a four-door sedan and 10,000 miles a year. Note: The survey found that a compact runs 41/2 cents a mile less. Also, that the cost is down a cent a mile from two years ago. The costs are based on full insurance, taxes, registration fees, depreciation, tires, gasoline, oil changes, etc., and a standard \$100 maintenance and repairs.



SPEED CAPSULES-American Air Lines crewmen look at the new speed capsules sweeping back from atop the wings of the world's newest jetliner, the 990 Astrojet, in San Francisco. The speed capsules are designed to minimize effect of air moving at supersonic speed over the Convair's wings. Also, they contain fuel. The 990 will fly between San Fran-



CAGNEY JR.—All the motoring world's a stage for James Cagney Jr., shown cleaning a windshield at his service station in South Portland, Me. He received his famous actor father's blessing when he decided on this business.

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(Co: tinued broke she ha of the studen of the Univ Association.

DAVID MA of MR. and MARANTETT road, has bo tnis year's ec Who in Ameri Universities." nomics major of Arts and Sci town Universident of the (Club. Dave is of Cranwell Pro-Massachusetts.

BARRY KNI 200 College se. discussion lead fifth annual trimeeting held a lege in Kalam February 27. T was Western versity, also in meeting, of spe students majori was sponsored Nu chapter of Tau, national l. Knister is the and MRS. LORN ER, of Country

MEREDITH R. ter of MR, and M H. RIEMAN, JI road, is among recently initiate national sororitie University, Grant Rieman is a mei

CHARLES MU more, is the newly

VILLAGE GROSSE PO SHORE NOTICE MEETING BOARD OF

OF TAXA You are here that the Assessme the Village of Gre Shores for the 190 is being compiled You are furtha that the Board of Assessments will sion at the Vernis 36 Vernier Rog Pointe Shores, of March 12, 1963, a.m. until 12:00 from 1:00 p.m. p.m., at which tinhaving inquiry or concerning the as

will be heard. You are furthe that the Assessmer. the Village of Gros Shores will be ope spection for one we to the date for the of the Board of Rev.

By Order Board of Assa Village of Grosse Pointe

LAKE TOWN NOTICE O MEETING O BOARD OF RE

OF TAXATI You are hereby that the Board of Re-Taxation will be in at the Vernier Scho Vernier Road, Grosse Shores, on Monday, 11th and on Tuesday. 12th, 1963, from 9:6 until 12:00 noon, and 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p each of the foregoin at which time person ing inquiry or con concerning the assess

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Grosse Tuesday, Tuesday,

9:00 a.m or until all intereste review of the Assessi

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Miss Letitia Baldridge

IOTE-Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is ry, Letitia Baldridge, at the end of start a new job at the Merchandise resident's father) in Chicago, in al project. Succeeding her will be attended Mrs. Porter's School in onn., with Mrs. Kennedy.



IIME!—This was about the setup. on floor of the back seat in San andmother, Mrs. Allen Homes, at for half an hour along with eight r him. Finally, getting out again, im sleeping there.



CAR costs you 14.47 cents a mile. this Automobile Legal Associatheastern cities. The car in this sedan and 10,000 miles a year. hat a compact runs 41/2 cents a ost is down a cent a mile from re based on full insurance, taxes, ion, tires, gasoline, oil changes, 00 maintenance and repairs.



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Short and to the Pointe

(Co: tinued from Page 11) | president of Sigma Chi's Alpha

DAVID MARANTETTE, son JOCZ, of Waukegan, Ill., anof MR. and MRS. DAVID T. MARANTETTE II, of Oxford Universities." David is an economics major in the College of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown University. He is President of the Georgetown Glee Club. Dave is a 1959 graduate of Cranwell Prep School, Lenox, Massachusetts.

discussion leader during the Wellesley College. fifth annual tri-college literary meeting held at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Mich., on THOMPSON, of Denver, Colo., February 27. Third participant has been spending the week was Western Michigan Uni- with her parents, the R. B. versity, also in Kalamazoo. The NETTINGS, of Lincoln road. meeting, of special interest to students majoring in English, was sponsored by Nazareth's of the WALLACE M. JENSENS, Nu chapter of Lambda Iota formerly of Hillcrest road, has Tau, national literary society. been elected recording secretary

ER, of Country Club drive. MEREDITH RIEMAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM are MR. and MRS. KENDRICK H. RIEMAN, JR., of Whittier road, is among 153 freshmen recently initiated into nine national sororities at Denison Rieman is a member of Alpha

CHARLES MUNSON, sophomore, is the newly elected vice-

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES NOTICE OF MEETING OF **BOARD OF REVIEW** OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for the 1963 tax year is being compiled.

You are further notified that the Board of Review of Assessments will be in session at the Vernier School. 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Tuesday, March 12, 1963, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., at which time persons having inquiry or complaints concerning the assessments

will be heard. You are further notified that the Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be open for inspection for one week prior to the date for the meeting of the Board of Review.

By Order Board of Assessors Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

LAKE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF MEETING OF **BOARD OF REVIEW** OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Board of Review of Taxation will be in session at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 11th and on Tuesday, March 12th, 1963, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaint concerning the assessments will be heard.

> Township of Lake **Board of Review**

broke she has been a member of the student government and of the University Christian Association. Pi chapter on the Albion campus. He is the son of Dr. and MRS, MUNSON, Rivard boulevard.

nounce the birth of a son, WAR-ION W. JOCZ, of Trombley public relations.

ter of the DONALD N. SWEE-NYS, of Three Mile drive, has BARRY KNISTER, Kalama- man of the traditional Fresh- Pointe. 200 College senior, acted as a men Vesper Service March 3 at

MRS. WILLIAM McKINLEY

KAREN JENSEN, daughter Knister is the son of MR. of the Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta and MRS. LORNE W. KNIST- Phi at the University of Wisconsin, where she is a junior.

> Vacationing in Naples, Fla. B. BROWN, of Hillcrest lane.

BARBARA KNOST, of Anita avenue, has been elected 1963 University, Granville, O. Miss Kaydette Colonel by students of with a B. A. Degree in Business ability won him membership in soon to be built Liggett School by E. C. Quinn, group vice the Central Michigan University Military Science Department and will reign, with eight other co-eds, at the annual Military dren. The family lives at 1014 Year. He also has served on Assistant to the Director of poration in 1940, Mr. Beard has Ball, March 1.

> MISS MARY JANE KERR. daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN S. KERR of Yorkshire road, a senior at Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y., will assist in the direction of a play, "The Sandbox' by Edward Albee, which Dramatic Society on March dent of the bank. 14, 15 and 16 in Emerson

Confederacy Daughters Meeting on March 1

Elmer Rolley, 559 Lincoln road, 1961. Gorsse Pointe.

Mrs. D. B. Meadows, Program Chairman will present a program of music featuring popular songs of the Civil War.

Farm and Garden Club To Hear Mrs. Barber

The Detroit Branch of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association will meet March 7 at noon for luncheon at the Womens' City Club. Mrs. Harold Barber will speak

on "Birds in Your Garden."

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF TAXATION

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You are further notified that the Board of Review of Taxation will be in session at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 11th and Tuesday, March 12th, 1962, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints concerning the assessments will

> Township of **Grosse Pointe** 795 Lake Shore Road

The Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods

be heard.

will convene on

Tuesday, March 12, 1963 Tuesday, March 26, 1963

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

or until all interested parties are heard for the review of the Assessment Roll.

> WARREN J. DeCOOK, Assessor CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

Pointe Business Notes

MR. and MRS. ARMIN E. Kanzler previously held posi- also a Michigan Industrial Amroad, has been selected for Mrs. Joez is the former ELSIE Motor Company. Prior to jointional advertising with Ford Goodwill Industries.

this year's edition of "Who's LOUISE SCHERER, daughter ing Vanguard, he was marketof the J. OTTO SCHERERS, of ing director for W. B. Ford de-Berkshire road. Paternal grand- sign, Incorporated where he parents are DR. and MRS. MAR- worked in both marketing and Graduated from Yale Univer-

sity in 1953 with a degree in SHARON SWEENY, daugh- | Sity in 1953 with a degree in | Trust Company. Named assist- | nedy, his wife, Dorothy, and Bank and Trust Company in been chosen sophomore chair- children, and lives in Grosse pointed to assistant trust of-At Vanguard, he will be con-

> and public relations accounts. Mr. Courage added.

> Thomas J. Reghanti has been Fruehauf Division, Detroit.

Reghanti started his career at Fruehauf in 1950 as a salesman at the firm's Chicago branch. In 1958, he moved to manager, used trailer and leas- highest sales over quota.

Bishop road.

The election of Frank A. Co- Towson joined the manu-

Colombo earned degrees from 1959. the University of Arizona and of Business.

The Stars and Bars Chapter 1939 as an unfinished-furniture Pacific. dessert luncheon at the home of a director and vice president of children. Mrs. Robert Butz, 905 Harcourt the firm. Colombo was elected road. Co-hostess will be Mrs. to his present post in April of

Robert H. Kanzler has joined i numerous local and statewide Vanguard Advertising Incor- civic and professional organizaporated as an account execu- tions. He is president and directive, it was announced by Jay tor of the Detroit Shopping W. Courage, President. Mr. tion and Tourist Bureau. He is tions in corporate and product News and the Detroit Convenpublic relations and institu- bassador and a director of

> Colombo, his wife Josephine and their three children reside at 611 Lake Shore road.

Three Grosse Pointe men have been promoted to officers at The Detroit Bank and two years in the United States ant cashier is Donald A. Dod-their three children live at Army. He is married, with two dridge, 1418 Hampton road. Ap- 20043 W. Ballantyne court. ficer are Roger H. Fitch, 408 Fisher road and Gari W. Kercerned with both advertising and public relations accounts Grosse Pointe Farms.

Hollywood Beach, Fla.-Herbert D. Towson of 284 McKinley promoted to the post of man- avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, ager, used trailer and leasing, has been awarded The President's Trophy as top sales manager in Johnson & Johnson's First Aid Products Division.

Presentation of the award, a Steuben glass bowl, was made the company's headquarters in December 12 at the company's manager. Last year, Reghanti ing the 1962 sales year, Towwas appointed assistant general son's Division attained the

Reghanti, a native of Mil- son & Johnson's Great Lakes pleted William H. Fries Audi- the group vice president-Dowaukee, was graduated from Sales Division, with offices in torium at the Grosse Pointe mestic Automotive for Chrysthe University of Wisconsin Detroit. His outstanding sales War Memorial Center and the ler Corporation has been made Administration in 1950. He is the company's Ring Club in in Grosse Pointe Woods. married to the former Violette 1950. In 1954, he was named Jakovich. They have four chil- Western Regional Man of the 1950 as a designer, was named Johnson & Johnson's Sales Ad- Architecture in 1954 and a Pro- had assignments in field sales. visory Panel.

ombo, executive vice president facturer of surgical dressings, and general manager of the J. baby and allied products, in L. Hudson Company, as a di- 1948. His first assignment was a B.S. in Music from the Uni- Important positions he has rector of the Detroit Bank and the Topeka, Kan., territory. He Trust Company was announced later directed sales operations by Joseph M. Dodge, chairman, in the Spokane, Wash., and will be presented by Thespis and Raymond T. Perring, presi- West Portland, Ore., areas before being named field manager Born in Morenci, Arizona, of the Great Lakes Division in

He is a native of Kansas City, the Harvard Graduate School Mo., and a graduate of the University of Kansas. During He began his impressive re- World War II he served with tailing career with Hudson's in the U.S. Navy in the South

of the United Daughters of the saiesman. Ten years later he Mrs. Towson is the former Confederacy will meet Friday was made assistant basement Virginia Ruth Rummel of Kan-March 1, at 12:00 Noon for a store manager and by 1957 was sas City, Mo. They have four

> Arthur J. Price of 2008 Lochmoor has joined Zimmer, Keller Colombo is associated with & Calvert, Inc., Detroit adver-

> > CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Registration

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

to be held on

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 Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any date prior to and including March 4, 1963 and that the City Clerk will be in his office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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 registrations.

CHARLES HEISE. City Clerk

15115 E. Jefferson Avenue VAlley 2-6200 Published in the GPN 2/21 & 2/28

CITY OF

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE of review of the

1963 Assessment Roll

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1963 City Assessment Roll on

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1963

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1963 Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. The Board will recess from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

provided that the Board of Review shall continue in session on these dates until all interested persons shall have been All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of

Review at these sessions.

BOARD OF REVIEW City of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

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onsumer research studies both national and international in scope, Price was manager of Chrysler Corporation Consumer Research Department prior to his association with Zimmer, Keller & Calvert. Before that he was a member of the Customer Research Staff of General Motors Corporation.

John C. Kennedy, former of Detroit Edison, was aptransfer agent for the company at a Board of Directors meeting Monday, January 21. Mr. Ken-

Julian R. Cowin, president of He had been regional manas Director of Architecture.

ning on the firm's architectural Denison University. projects.

tects, Detroit Chapter; the Mrs. C. Henry Buhl of Ven-Detroit as regional used trailer marketing conference here. Dur- Michigan Society of Architects, dome road, and they have three and Phi Delta Phi, Legal Hon- children. orary Fraternity. Gibson served as designer and project ad-Towson is manager of John- ministrator on the recently com- Beard as special assistant to

> Gibson joined the firm in tive. ject Administrator in 1959. He holds a Bachelor of Archi- trol, and sales programming ac-

sons, Graeme, Randolph and James, live at 251 Lincoln road, Production Frogramming and denum Corp. Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Donald M. Mullen of 345 Mc-Millan road has been elected and attended Michigan State athletics, by coaching Little vice-president of Zimmer, Kel- University. He served as a major League baseball, football, and ler and Calvert, Inc., Detroit in the U. S. Army during World Babe Ruth baseball. staff assistant to the treasurer advertising agency. He has War II. been with the agency as an acpointed assistant treasurer and count executive for two years.

> Robert B. Fox was elected Greensboro, North Carolina, at the Detroit Chapter, American Ford's first factory. There he the bank's January directors' Society for Metals, whose mem- built a total of 1.700 cars-the meeting.

Harley, Ellington, Cowin and ager of Briggs Manufacturing Stirton, Inc., architects and en- | Co. of Detroit when he joined gineers, has announced the ap- Wachovia in 1954. He was pointment of James E. Gibson elected assistant vice president in 1956 and advanced to head As such, Gibson will direct of the bank's loan administrathe creative staff and the de- tion department in Greensboro velopment of design and plan- in 1957. He is a graduate of

Fox is the son of Mrs. Clar-A registered architect (Michi- ence L. Fox of 1148 Audubon gan), Gibson is a member of road. He is married to the forthe American Institute of Archi- mer Diane Dwyer, daughter of

Appointment of George L. president - Domestic Automo-

Since joining Chrysler Cordistribution and production contecture Degree from the Uni- tivities at both divisional and versity of Michigan (1950) and corporate staff levels.

tising agency, as research man- versity of Oregon (1944). Gib- held include Dodge regional 26 years, also is a member and son also studied law at the sales manager in Dallas, Texas; has held offices in SAE, ASTM. Experienced in all phases of University of Oregon and Duke Dodge Division sales program- AIME and several other socie-University. He spent four years ming manager; national sales ties. Mr. Bens is a native Dein the Infantry in the European programming manager for troiter, a graduate of Wayne Theatre during World War II. | Chrysler Motors Corporation; State University, and is man-Gibson, his wife, Judy, and and, most receptly, director - ager of Automotive Develop-Sale Programming, Corporate ment for the Climax Molyb-

> Traffic Staff. ary 11, 1918 in Grosse Pointe, ways maintained interest in

has been a society member for 15 months of operation.

Having been football team Mr. Beard was born Febru- captain at Wayne, Fred has al-

Fred, his wife, Dorothy, and He resides at 1010 Lincoln two children, James and Martha live at 587 Lakeland avenue.

Frederick P. Bens was recent- A barn-like building on Mack ly elected secretary-treasurer of Avenue in Detroit was Henry bership now exceeds 1550. He 1903 Model A-during the first

City of Grosse Pointe WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Registration

for the

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

to be held on

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at 17147 Maumee, for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications April 1, 1963, the date of the Biennial

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Cierk's office will be open for registration every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings till 3:00 p.m., for the purpose of

IMPORTANT

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE ELECTORS, the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 p.m. on the last day

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1963

LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE CITY CLERK

17147 Maumee Avenue TU 5-5800

Public Notice City of Grosse Pointe

ZONING ORDINANCE **AMENDMENTS**

Ordinance No. 112

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDINANCE NO. 96 ADOPTED MARCH 18, 1957 BY AMENDING SECTIONS 3.1 OF ARTICLE III THEREOF TO IMPOSE ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS WITH RESPECT TO ANY STRUCTURAL ALTERATION OR ENLARGEMENT OF A LAWFUL NON-CONFORMING USE AND BY ADDING THERETO A NEW SECTION 3.15 IN SAID ARTICLE III TO PROHIBIT ERECTION OF ANY BUILDING TO A HEIGHT GREATER THAN THREE FULL STORIES OR THIRTY-SIX FEET ABOVE GRADE. WHICHEVER IS LOWER. WITHOUT PRIOR GRADE, WHICHEVER IS LOWER, WITHOUT PRIOR CITY COUNCIL APPROVAL GRANTED ACCORDING TO STANDARDS SPECIFIED THEREIN.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 3.1 of Article III of Ordinance No. 96 adopted March 18, 1957, being the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, be, and it hereby is, amended to read as follows:

"3.1 Except as hereinafter provided, no building or premises or part thereof shall be used, altered, constructed or reconstructed except in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance which apply to the District in which it is located. However, any lawful non-conforming use existing at the time of passage of this Ordinance may be continued provided that the building or premises involved shall neither be structurally altered nor enlarged unless such altered or enlarged part and the use thereof shall both conform to the provisions of this Ordinance for the District in which it is located and shall receive specific prior approval of the City Council. Such approval of the City Council shall be given only if the Council determines that the proposed alteration or enlargement is not likely to produce any undue public health or safety hazard and is in general conformity with the character of the neighborhood involved. No non-conforming use if discontinued for more than one year or changed to a use permitted in the District in which it is located shall be resumed or changed back to a non-con-

Section 2. That Ordinance No. 96 adopted March 18, 1957, being the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, be, and it hereby is, amended by adding thereto the following new Section 3.15:

"3.15 Anything herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding, no building shall be erected in the City of Grosse Pointe to a height greater than three (3) full stories or thirty-six (36) feet above grade, whichever is lower, unless the City Council grants prior specific approval. Such approval shall not be granted unless the City Council determines that the height of proposed building will not cause any public health or safety hazard, will not create an undue burden on the City's water or sewage disposal systems, and may be properly serviced through existing public utilities

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall be effective fifteen (15) days after posting and publication as required by law, and that the City Clerk shall proceed with such publication and posting.

> LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE City Manager-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

Adopted: January 21, 1963. Published Feb. 28, 1963.

facilities.'

Grosse Pointe Farms Wayne County, Michigan

CITY OF

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT: The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan for the year 1963 having

been compiled, MEETINGS FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING SAME WILL BE HELD

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1963

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1963 at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day.

All those deeming themselves agrieved by said assessment may ther be heard.

DAWSON F. NACY

City Assessor Published: Grosse Pointe New, February 28, March 7, 14 & 21, 1963.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

February 18, 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, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: Councilman Henry E. Bodman, II. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

Councilman Henry E. Bodman, II was excused from attending the meeting. The minutes of the regular meeting of February 4, 1963, were approved with minor corrections.

Reports of the Police Department, Fire Department, Building Department and City Controller for the month of January, 1963; the report of the Fire Department for the calendar year 1962 and the financial report of the General Fund for the period ending January 31, 1963, were received and ordered filed.

The request of George A. and Agnes M. Marshall to transfer the location of their SDM license from 18700 Mack Avenue to 18660 Mack Avenue was approved.

Approval was given to transfer the sum of \$1,600.00 from the Contingent Appropriation to the appropriation for group life insurance for city employees.

The City Manager was authorized to prepare specifications and to obtain bids for the purchase of a branch chipper and a dump truck for use by the Public Works Depart-

A resolution was adopted urging the residents of the

City to become fully informed regarding the proposed new

State Constitution, to vote on April 1, 1963 and to strongly

consider a vote in favor of its adoption as a step forward for good government in Michigan. Councilman William G. Kirby was appointed to meet with the Kercheval-on-the-Hill Merchants when problems concerning the City are discussed at their meetings.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., and Councilman William G. Butler were appointed as a Committee to meet with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to discuss the problem of parking resulting from the proposed construction of a new library for the Grosse Pointe High School.

meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER DAWSON F. NACY

On proper motion made supported and carried, the

Mayor Pro Tem City Clerk Published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of Feb. 28, 1963.

when the POINTE was growing up···

By Pat Talbot

In honor of one of Michigan's first great educators, to whom we owe our public school system, the Pointe has named one of its junior high schools.

The Rev. John D. Pierce, until he was twenty had a very limited education himself, about eight formal weeks in each year. But this was not uncommon in the days before Michigan entered the Union.

Until his arrival in Marshall, Mich., in 1831 most of the agitation for schools had been led by women and most of the schools were private. Jane M. Palmer, Mary S. Wendell and a few other public spirited women established the Free School Society in 1833. They paid their first teacher \$232 a year and built a school for her 50 scholars for \$475.

In 1834 the state had passed an amendment to its constitution demanding schools, the first state to do so This advancement in education was due to Rev. Pierce who was the state's first superintendent of public

John Davis Pierce was born in Chesterfield, N. H., in 1797, but orphaned at two years old, he grew up on his uncle's farm near Worcester, Miss. At 20, released from his farm identure, and with very little schooling he set to work for an education. At 25 he was graduated with honors from Brown University. He taught school one year and then attended Princeton Theological Seminary. The Congregational Association licensed him to preach and in 1831 the Home Missionary Society sent him to Marshall. When refugees from plague ridden Detroit fled to Marshall he organized relief for the suf- attended Bowling Green State pictures in this year's report ferers and for the victims of the plague.

He early formed an association with Isaac E. Crary, a lawyer who was first justice of the peace in Calhoun lege courses in public adminiscounty and later a regent of the University of Michigan. tration in those days. But the When Crary came to Marshall he boarded at Pierce's Air Force decided his career home and the two discussed Michigan's educational and after demobilization he reproblems.

Due to their influence at the first constitutional convention for the state in 1835 the act for public manager of Flushing, a suburb instruction was passed. Crary was chairman of the of Flint, and then he moved on committee which drew up the enactment providing to Rochester where he spent for Pierce's job.

Pierce was the first state superintendent of education in the nation and worked out his plan for free the Pointe are somewhat difeducation in a day when there was not a single teachers ferent than in a growing subassociation, PTA, or normal school in the state.

He died in his daughter's home in Medford, Mass. in 1882 and later was interred in Marshall where his grave may be visited in the local cemetery today.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozis

A trio of observant Convent students threw the City keep the Park beautiful are of of Grosse Pointe Police Department into a frenzy last great help. Mr. Slone is fervent week. John Starrs was driving his three daughters to in his praise of the Park city school and as they passed the police department the girls charter, re-written in 1950, noticed that the flag was flying UPSIDE down. Starrs stopped and asked the police if there was a reason for this and the police passed the buck to the fire department who raise the flag. Big argument still going on as to who raised the flag! A reversed ensign is an internal signal of distress and Mr. Starrs, an attorney, offered his vice and civil defense. help if a crisis existed.

Observant youngsters this week! Chris Hughes, 9, year old son of the Jerry Hughes, of McMillan road found \$70 in an old magazine. Chris is a stamp collector and thumbing through his brother's old issues of Boys Life he ran across a black and claret 1874 stamp, a two cent Internal Revenue stamp with an error in its coloring which accounts for the magnificent price. Chris, avid collector that he is, will hold on to the stamp for some time to see if its value increases.

Searching for a worth while leisure activity? Try reading for the blind at Wayne State University. Mrs. Will Give Dinner to 500 Before March 6 Showing of Harry Valentine, Mrs. Lauren Van Tassle and Mimi Kenower have all volunteered their services but more readers are needed.

Two talented stars stole the Tuxis Show last weekend at Parcells Junior High School. Lee Pearce, in a lush Beach Party slated at Indian Creek Country Club, Miami dark green velvet brocade gown, sang enchantingly the Beach, for vacationing DAC's Julie London hit, "Cry Me a River" and Jim Bologna did to have a theater party here. a tremendous mimic of President Kennedy with Boston accent and football.

Meadow lane, that most neighborly of streets, is undergoing an upheaval. Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hume are moving to Kenwood court and their home will be occupied by their former neighbors, the Clune Walshes. The Walter Robinsons are moving to University place and the Jack Barlows to Lakecrest lane so the population of Meadow lane will have shifted about by June.

PILFERINGS

Some of today's movies should be pitied rather censored.

A husband was absorbed in his favorite TV program when his young son asked him about a homework problem. "Dad," he said, "where are the Alps?"

"Ask your mother," came the reply. "She puts every-

Nunnally Johnson, screen writer, director and producer, has been married three times and has children by others. all his marriages. Some are married and have families of their own; some are in the middle, some quite small. One DAC's agenda of activities for a fishing spear valued at \$5.60. day Johnson said, "I am the only man in America who has been reading 'Little Black Sambo' for 35 years.

DAR Chapter to Hear Mr. McFee on March 4

such diverse historical perso- | Club. the Second will be discussed by cestors Mean To Us." He is a Roy E. McFee at the March 4 director and editorial staff ter, Daughters of the American | for Genealogical Research.

The family background of Revolution, at the Women's City

nalities as Cleopatra, Abraham historical societies Mr. McFee Lincoln and Queen Elizabeth will talk on "What Our An-

TU 4-2738 meeting of Elizabeth Cass Chap- member of the Detroit Society Grosse Pointe & East Side

Pointer of Interest

* Feature



ROBERT SLONE, of Nottingham road -Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

By Patricia Talbot

Robert Slone decided to become a city manager when he was serving in the Air Force during the war. His duties as a base maintenance officer were perfect training for his present position as city manager of owned in part by the city and

Grosse Pointe Park. A native of Flint, Mr. Slone and quarterly newsletters. The University in Ohio and studied business administration and enturned to Flint to find a job in this very specialized field.

For two years he was city nine years. He has been at the Park for five years. The problems of city administration in prove existing conditions. His big mission is to keep the community beautiful and encourage property owners to do the same.

Maintenance the Problem He was impressed with the high standards of the Park and insists they continue. Such organizations as Mayor Kenneth Cunningham's committee to co-operation with the other Pointes in such matters as authority, police and fire ser- ties. They both enjoy bridge.

Photography a Hobby

distributed to all 5,000 household units in the Park this past his community. month were taken and developed by Mr. Slone. Photography is just one of his hobbies. He enjoys taking shots of his four children, Bob, Jr., at Adrian College; Chuck, a junior at GPHS; David, a seventh grader at Pierce, and Mary Elizabeth, 3.

Mrs. Slone, who met her husband in college, was well preand is pleased with the new copared to be a city manager's wife. Her father was mayor of Mansfield, O. As Mr. Slone lows the two to operate a Satpoints out, the city manager urday morning recreational does not set policy but carries program for youngsters. urb which needs new sewers, and mayor. He is high in his streets, lighting and services. and mayor, he is high in his praise of his city officers, who are interpretable must maintain and im praise of his city officers, who are interpretable must maintain and im serve at this exacting job without pay. Sailing and Music

For relaxation from the problems of budgets, snow removal, sewers, tree service, zoning and park maintenance, Robert Slone has recently added another hobby to photography. He is learning to play the electric organ. In the summer the Slones all spend a great deal of time aboard their 22 foot Cape Cod sail boat, which is docked at the Park pier.

The Slones attend Grosse Pointe Methodist Church and work at parish calling, fund health, refuse disposal, radio drives and other church activi-

Robert Slone looks to the future. He believes the Park, He meets informally with the with its beautiful lakefront other Pointe city managers to park and other advantages will iron out mutual problems. The always be an exceptional resi-Park was the first of the Pointes | dential community. There are to send out an annual report about 100 available vacant lots

Cinerama Debut

New Film, "How the West Was Won" at the Music Hall; DAC Plans Jet Charter to Europe

Something for every member is in the Detroit Athletic Club's hopper these days. With the March 4 Miami Beach, for vacationing DAC'ers, the stay-at-homes are

The club's entertainment committee headed by Fred-Music Hall for the premiere be visited. performance Wednesday, March 6, of the new MGMthe West Was Won.'

To make it a completely gala evening, there'll be a special dinner served at the DAC beginning at 6 p.m. for the partygoers. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m

In the illustrious cast of this technicolor picture depicting the tremendous efforts and hardships encountered in the settling of the old West are Gregory Peck, James Stewart, John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Spencer Tracy (narrator), Debbie Reynolds, Henry Fonda and

A longer-range event on the members is the club's "1963 European Tour," a 26-day trip

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erick A. Kaiser has ar-Portugal, Spain, the French Brahm's "German Requiem" ranged for 500 seats at Riviera, Italy and Germany will

For those interested only in air transportation from Detroit Cinerama production, "How to Europe and return to Detroit, a June 14 flight chartered jet is offered, the return from Europe to Detroit being scheduled for July 11.

With Chairman Kaiser on the committee are W. Harold Lightoody, Thomas J. Bolton, C. W. Van Lopik, Thomas J. Bolton and Clyde P. Craine, Jr.

REPORTS THEFT

Brad Smith of 302 Mt. Vernon road, told Farms police on Tuesday, February 12, that someone broke into his fishing shanty at the foot of Kerby road, and stole

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Good Taste

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Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

COFFEE MOUSSE Contributed by Mrs. Winfield

Jewell, Jr.

3 eggs, separated ½ cup sugar 1 cup milk

1 Tb gelatin ½ cup cold coffee

½ pint cream, whipped

Make a custard of egg yolks, sugar and milk. Cool. Soak gelatin in cold coffee. Beat egg whites and cream separately. Add them to custard, mixing lightly. Dissolve gelatin mixture and add to other mixture. Pour in mold. Serve with whipped cream.

Alpha Gamma Delta Groups Plan Meetings

Serves 6-8.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. George E. Rogers of Clovin his city, which does not leave

Group 4 will meet at 8 p.m. room for much expansion. The Monday, March 11, at the home lots across the street from the of Mrs.Richard H. Brink, Dear-Park municipal building are born Township.

ear-marked for a civic center Group 3 will meet Tuesday, development. He is quite con-March 12, at 8 p.m. at the home cerned with off street parking of Mrs. G. A. Woolridge, of for the few commercial areas in Marter road, St. Clair Shores.

Group 2 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 21, at the home of Miss Dorothy Jeffer-The Park has bought 20 acres son of Merton road, Detroit. for another park on Three Mile

Park of the Future

drive which he believes is a

good omen for future genera-

tions of Pointe residents who

will need additional recreation-

al facilities. He is a great

booster of the school system

operation between the muni-

cipality and schools which al-

With the assistance of the

ested in good government. Rob-

ert Slone looks ahead confi-

dently to a future of improve-

ments which will continue the

Park's prominence as an out-

standing residential community.

Sings Again

AUDREY DAVIDSON, who

for many years has been a

member of the Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church's Chancel

to sing with the choir.

Choir, will return this Sunday

She has been hospitalized for

several months as the result of

a serious automobile accident in

Mrs. Davidson, a soprano,

will sing the solo with the

Wayne State University Choral

Union and Symphony Orchestra

8:15 o'clock. She will sing

from her wheelchair.

Duluth, Minn., last summer.

See Gray and Play

by Brooks

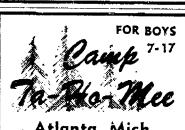
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Back from New York . . . is Mrs. James Lemhagen . . . after visiting the marts . . . she hand-picked "goodies" for The Top Drawer. Christ Child members have also been busy knitting and making handcraft articles . . . So The Top Drawer is now a treasure-trove for Spring shoppers . . . and it's one flight up at 17007 Kercheval in the Village.

Carnet de Bal . . . the enchanting perfume exclusive with Walton Pierce is your entree to a party mood. Wear it when your spirit wants to dance!

Gallery Gazing . . . Stan Burns One Man Show at Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson has attracted so many people. They have come back again and again to view a favorite. That's why so many of his oils and watercolors are now in homes in the Pointe and erly road. Assisting her will be no longer in Les Galleries. However, here is still a Mr. D. O. Butterfield of Chester lot to view and you have thru March ninth.

> Vignettes . . . you'll be able to see representative parts of seven new kitchens at Mutschler Kitchens, 20489 Mack Avenue by March fifteenth. Before that Mutschler has been asked to exhibit at The Builders Show, March first thru March tenth . . . one model is in the A.I.D. section.

Pick A Favorite . . . from the new line of beauty preparations made especially for The Notre Dame Pharmacy for all their customers. We like the Dry Skin Bath Oil . . . but you may like the Bubbling Bath Oil. Their Hand Cream seems to really sooth and smooth . . . but you mignt prefer the Hand and Body Lotion. Then there's a good shampoo . . . a refillable Hair Spray . . . Roll On or Spray Deodorant, Oral Spray, Mouthwash and gentlemen are requesting the excellent new Shave Cream.

Just In Case ... you don't know by now ... Dorothy, James, Frank, Barbara, Lou, Bill, Berniece and Cathy are at D-J Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road and the number to call for an appointment is TUxedo 2-6300.

Critic Booked At Town Hall

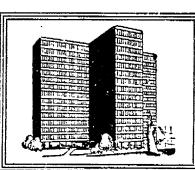
Elizabeth Dunn, leading li-|Candy stories were filmed in terary critic and former maga- Hollywood and published as a zine editor, will discuss "Books collection in August, 1960. She Off the Beaten Path" at her also has been an editor on the Detroit Town Hall lecture staff of Vogue, Associate Editor March 6 in Fisher Theater.

followed by luncheon at the Housekeeping, Red Book, and Detroit Yacht Club.

of House Beautiful, and has The 11 o'clock talk will be Evening Post, McCall's, Good written fiction for Saturday

Cosmopolitan. Mrs. Dunn is the author of | She will present perceptive the Candy and Bill stories and witty review of literary

which ran for 17 years in the finds of the season at her Town Ladies Home fournal. The Hall appearance.



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