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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, March 7

PRESIDENT KENNEDY is not satisfied with the rate at which Russian troops are being pulled out of Cuba. Addressing a Washington press conference, the President said yesterday that he has no precise information on the number of Soviet forces withdrawn, but admitted they are not being removed as fast as the United States would like. Kennedy ruled out the possibility of a blockade to cut Russian oil shipments to Cuba, saying that such a measure would invite open war with the Soviets "and at this time we do not believe that war in the Caribbean is to the national advantage." According to Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, chief of Army intelligence, there is no indication that Soviet ground force units have departed from Cuba, Fitch

told a Senate Preparedness sub-

committee that the only Soviet

troops to be pulled out so far

are those forces which were at-

tached to the previously with-

drawn missiles.

ANY SUBSTANTIAL cuts in his proposed national budget would, according to the President of the United States, either endanger America's lead in the space and/or arms race, or curtail programs "essential that Congress will pass a tax cut bill retaining the "important elements" of his recommended revenue raising re-

MUCH OF NORWICH, Conn. was under water today, flooded Pair in Car With Pennsylafter a rain-weakened dam burst Wednesday night, sending cascades into the city's mile-distant downtown area, Power failures plunged lårge sections of the city into darkand many apartment dwellers were evacuated. The Pennsylvania license plates, water's force caused a lumber mill to collapse. Police found are being sought for questhree small children, the oldest tioning in the theft of a about 4, unconscious in a tree directly in the flood path. The youngsters' parents are un- the cash register of

Friday, March 8

AMERICA'S UNEMPLOY-MENT rate for February, 1963, rose to 6.1 percent, highest in 14 months, despite the fact that total February employment was the station for gas. One man the highest in U.S. history. This went in the building. disclosure, contained in a Labor Department report released Thursday, prompted AFL-CIO President George Meany to demand an immediate and substantial tax cut "so desperately needed to revive the national economy." W. Willard Wirtz. U.S. Secretary of Labor, joined Meany in urging speedy Congressional action on the Administration's tax cut and reform proposals. "Unemployment can be expected to increase in the coming months unless Congress acts quickly," Wirtz maintained. The Labor Secretary added, however, that he sees no indications of a general recession.

LAVERNE ANDERSON, Belleville's gun-toting airplane hijacker, came down to earth yesterday-in the middle of an Oakland County section of Northwestern Highway-after a five-hour spree in a stolen ham were designed to convince return to him. The 22-year-old "pilot," who never obtained a flyer's license stole a \$65,000 twin-engine Piper Aztec, dove and swooped over Wayne and Oakland counties, finally landing the Wayne County Prosecutor's open. He was chased during part of his time in the air, first NEWS. by an FAA DC-3, later by a privately-owned Aztec, but renegade pilot. Anderson, charg- 5:45 a.m. on Monday, March by Farms firemen. ed with "unlawfully taking and 11. He suffered a fractured Bauer and three other wit-

SOVIET PREMIER Nikita daughter, the Alexei Adzhubeis, Detroit. visited Pope John in a private

Khrushchev's son-in-law and R. Bauer of 4879 Woodhall, post mortem hearing in the not otherwise employed and two audience at Vatican City yester- Tiem and Jack Paisley said that March 12, will determine

The driver of the automobile fic.

Farms Det. Sgts. George Van iner's Office held on Tuesday, schools.

Office yesterday, March 13, too dent report, Peterson was crosslate for this issue of the ing from the Detroit side of Mack, to the Farms side, and graduates working, as compared The pedestrian, Robert Peter- was hit by Bauer, who was to 14 percent of the 1961 class son, 56. of 932 Lincoln road, driving east on Mack. Peter- shown in last year's study. neither plane could catch the died in St. John Hospital at son was taken to the hospital

bound over to Oakland County hit while crossing Mack avenue across the avenue while the schools. Nineteen are currently accessible, were removed from their sockets and smarked on light was green for Mack traf- in military service, 121 are em-

Rotarians Getting Ready for Antique Show



RALPH BURKE; Sponsors' Chairman, JAMES A. PASSANANTE, JR.; General Show Chairman, AL- from 1 to 10 p.m. BERT D. THOMAS, JR.; and Publicity Chairman, W.

Pointe Rotarians make plans for 10th Annual B. STUCK view one of the original Edison Home Antique Show. Left to right: — Club President, DR. Phonographs typical of the antiques that will be shown and offered for sale at the War Memorial, May 7-10

to a better life for our people." Kennedy predicted Wednesday that Congress will pass a tax Follow-Up Study of GPHS | Hard Winter 1962 Graduates Produces Interesting Statistics Gas Station

High Proportion of Students Continue to Seek Higher Education: State Institutions Attract Largest Percentage

Each year, the guidance department of Grosse Pointe High School, led by Dr. Robert Hanson, makes a followup study of the previous June's graduating class. Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superintendent of Public Schools, included a resume of the just-completed current study in cost the Pointes a staggerhis report to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, meeting in regular session last Monday, March 11, at the labor and salt purchases, City Engineer Murray M. Smith. Board Room in St. Clair avenue.

Seventy-Seven at U-M

granting institutions, 19 junior

colleges and 18 special schools.

The 1962 graduates seem to fa-

vor institutions of higher learn-

ing located within the state.

Seventy-seven are currently en-

rolled in the University of

igan University, 26 in Wayne

Other colleges and universi-

Among the junior colleges

comb Community College, Ste-

land Park Junior College. Spe-

cial schools include Arts and

Crafts, I.B.M. School, Parsons

School of Design, Detroit Insti-

tute of Commerce and Detroit

Fewer Unemployed

pared with a reported 30 in the

Total employment is also up

with 17 percent of the 1962

Of the 713 June, 1962 grad-

One desirable change noted

Business Institute.

Central Michigan University.

These students have been ac-

The study shows a continuing ?high proportion of Grosse | class is actually enrolled in colfurther education. Approximate- cial school for advanced trainly 76 percent of the June, 1962, ing.

James Collins, 17, of 1785 Anita, told police that the car, Woods Boy with two men in it, pulled into Runs into Car

An eight-year-old Woods boy, who failed to heed a patrolboy's warning, ran into the path of a car on Wednesday, March 6, suffering a possible broken leg.

According to a Woods police eport Douglas Schmid of 875 State University, and 23 in South Brys drive, ignored the Collins said that after giving outstretched arms of a safety the purchaser his change, both patroler at the Wedgewood ties with one or more June, men got into the car and drove and Roslyn intersection, and off. The youth said he then be- ran into the street.

The boy ran into the path of ting the lad according to wit- U.S. Naval Academy.

He described the driver as The young driver was re- chosen by last year's high school without charge after graduating class are South Maleased and wearing a tweed coat and making a statement to police. Douglas was conveyed to St. phens, Sullins Junior College, cription Collins could give of John Hospital by police ambu- San Jose City College and Highthe other man was that he was lance for x-rays and treatment

plane. Anderson's low-level aerial maneuvers over Birming. Farms Awaiting Decision his wife, currently living with her grandmother in Livonia to In Possible Traffic Death

Whether or not a warrant eral witnesses was unable to Schools is in the number of unwill be issued against a 17- make a statement immediately. struck a pedestrian on Friday, ing a family funeral, the offic- currently in this category, com-March 8, was determined by ers said.

vania Plates Sought For

Questioning After

Tapping Till

Two men, in a car with

small sum of money from

D'Hondt's Service Station,

20700 Mack, on Wednesday,

The other man, the driver,

bought \$1.85 worth of gas, and

gave Collins a \$10 bill. As the

youth was making change, the

man asked for return of the

bill and presented a \$20 bill.

The second man remained in the

On checking the cash register,

Collins said, he discovered a

being about five feet eleven

inches tall, about 45 years old,

a small brim hat. The only des-

wearing shabby clothes.

came suspicious.

\$10 bill missing.

skull and a broken pelvis when nesses stated that Peterson ran

driver, whose car The witness was away attending class. Only 18 students are

According to a police acci- 1961 class.

uates, 452 entered degree granting colleges, 66 entered junior ployed (111 full time, 10 part

Wayne County Medical Exam- have entered other secondary

Very Hard on develop the lot to eliminate the illegal parking in the alley, and also to do away with parking City Budgets

26.5 Inches

The unusually heavy snowfall this winter has according to official figures.

pended a total of \$45,813.44, plus the cost of an additional 1,640 tons of salt, most of which was spread on streets and sidecepted at a total of 88 degree walks.

Th total tonnage of salt used, according to released figures, was 4,832.

Official United States Station, Chalfonte and Kerby, \$102,600, were okayed. Michigan, 73 in Michigan State showed that a total of 26.5 University, 31 in Western Mich- inches of snow fell from Decem- of this year, Mr. Smith stated, ber 6 through February 28, it his department issued four perchief chemist.

was 11.1 inches, for January, laneous buildings valued at 1962, Grosse Pointe High grad- 10.6 inches, and last month, 4.8 \$102,500. uates currently members of the inches, according to Feben. He Last year, two permits were student body include Adrian, also revealed that during Febru- issued for homes valued at \$97,a car driven by Thomas Elias, Albion, Alma, Amherst, the ary no less than two inches and 000, and eight miscellaneous per-17, of 46 Moorland, who could American University, Bryn no more than five inches of mits, for buildings valued at through a window. not stop in time to avoid hit- Mawr, Duke, Oberlin and the snow has remained constantly \$11,850. on the ground during the entire

These are the figures on snow tonnage used by each of the ued at \$64,000. Pointes for the three months:

Park-\$7,817.22 for labor, 935 permits were approved in Janu- and LaPratt said. The thieves tons of salt; Farms-\$15,784.75 ary or February of this year, and did not appear to be after for labor, 1,750 tons of salt; Woods - \$16,195.24 for labor, 1,493 tons of salt; City-\$4,-120 tons of salt.

by the Superintendent of Vandals Smash Schools is in the number of un-employed in the 1962 graduat-ing class Only 18 students are

Vandals broke several flood 18164 Mack, some time before teria. 12:55 a.m. Saturday, March 9. covered by City Police Officers the University of Michigan. ketball squad are State Dis-Edward H. Behrend and Virgil His talk will point out the re- trict Champs, too. G. Beaupre, on regular patrol lationships between good in the area. Behrend and Beaupre report that the lights, lotheir sockets and smashed on the pavement.

LIGHT BROKEN

Auto Firm Given Auto Firm Given Parking Lot Okay High School Library Plan Also Viewed By Park Council Residents Object But Officials Feel Creation of

Attractive Area Will Improve Site and

on Monday, March 11, authorized a permit be granted to the Tom Rousseau Buick, Inc., 15103 Kercheval, to con-

Two GP Park

Electrical Appliances

Worth \$5,950

closed by Park police.

A burglar, or burglars in-

The burglaries occurred be-

Thoroughly ransacked were

the homes of Mrs. Katherine

Hofweber, 10.17 Yorkshire; and

Mrs. Gladys Pohle, 1330 Audu-

Mink Coat Gone

Arnold Hough and Det. James

LaPratt, that she returned home

at about 10:15 p.m., and discov-

ered that she had been robbed

of a full length natural brown

waist length gray mink jacket,

valued at \$600; a portable tele-

electric blue and white clock,

peared to be missing the woman

Mrs. Pohle told the detec-

tives that she returned home at

Rang Bell First

The robbers entered Mrs.

to the second floor and grabbing

Mrs. Pohle's house was en-

tered through the first floor

canvassed before the burglars

she valued at \$100.

then invade the houses

Mrs. Hofweber told Det. Lt.

Maryland present.

abuts the lot; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dilloway of 1235 Lake- Homes Looted of Furs and pointe. Messrs. Conlon and Dilloway are retired Park policemen.

The prime objection to the hood.

Mead Is Attorney

Total Expenditure Set at \$45,813, Excluding Salt Costs; Snowfall Was Farms Submits Building Report

of this year in the Farms has shown a decided increase, compared to the same period last vision set worth \$200: and an

From January 1 through Feb-From the first snowfall on ruary 28, 1963, Smith disclosed December 6 through February that the Building Department Pointe graduates going on to lege, junior college, or a spe- 28, the Pointe communities ex- approved a total of 14 permits for edifices valued at a total of \$295,500.

During the same time last

Last month, seven permits

was disclosed by Douglas Feben, mits for residential construction valued at \$193,000, and 10 per-

permits were approved for homes rear door, after the door glass worth \$84,000, and five permits was broken. and ice removeal costs and salt for miscellaneops building, val-

No nonassessable construction decided what 1b take, Hough none last year.

Help Solve Drastic Parking Problem

In spite of residents who protested, the Park council

struct a 15-space parking lot.
The council took this action: following a public hearing held in the council chambers, with residents of Lakepointe and Burglars Rob study as were bids from 18 electrical and heating contractors

Chief objectors to the construction of the lot were Patrick H. Conlon of 1219 Lake-

lot, according to Conlon and Dilloway and the other resi- vades two Park homes durdenis, was that its development ing the night of Tuesday, would increase the parking March 5, taking furs valued problem in the alley, create an at a total of \$5,700, and two added nuisance from noise of automobiles and decrease property values of the neighbor-

Hudson Mead of 420 Washington, attorney for the car were absent. The homes were fees. sales firm, told the council and believed entered by the same residents that the company thief, or thieves, according to does not own the lot, but has Polic Chief Arthur Louwers. a lease on it, and wants to

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The value of building construction for the first two months | mink coat valued at \$4,000; a

were approved for buildings valued at \$148,000, whereas, in Weather Bureau records at the February last year, only five Farms Storm Water Pumping permits for buildings worth

The snowfall for December mits were handed out for miscel-

Last month, two residential

money, the officers said.

Addition to Kerby to Cost Over \$200,000; Expect Contracts Let Today

Bids from 12 general contractors on a proposed addition to Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods were received by the Board of Education Monday night. All were taken under study as were bids from 18

The bids on the general construction ranged from a low of \$139,106 to a high of \$161,200. Electrical bids were largely in the \$20,000 area. Those for heating and ventilating work started at \$46,960 and went as high as \$56, 565. Additional amounts for modifications to the present heating plant such as conversion to gas heating were specified

Special Meeting Today Members of the Board of Edu-

cation will hold a special meeting Thursday morning, March electrical appliances worth 14 to determine their course of a total of \$250, it was dis- action with respect to this building addition. If all low bidders are selected and none of the tween the hours of dusk and alternates included, the classroom addition will total about \$204,000 plus equipment and

> Other action of the Board saw detailed plans of the proposed High School Library viewed and discussed. Advice of this action now goes to the Department of Instruction in Lansing, a regulation local school districts must observe to qualify for state support. Bids on this project are due on April 8. An octagonal building in the middle of the present parking lot which will seat about 250 students is plan-

Funds for both of the above projects are largely in hand, part of the 4-year construction and rehabilitation program apvalued at \$50. Nothing else ap- proved by the voters of the district in 1959.

Plan Maire Addition

Preliminary plans for a 2room addition at Maire School 10:15 p.m., to find all the lights | were viewed and discussed also. on in her house, and the place The Board directed the staff thoroughly ransacked. Missing, and architect to continue study she said, was a full length wild of the problems to be solved year, 10 permits were issued for mink coat valued at \$1,000; and there. Revised plans will be prean old black three-quarter pared and submitted at a future length Persian fur coat, which date.

> Other action of the Board saw authorization given to the ad-The detectives said that it ministration to seek state perappeared that the burglars first mission to negotiate a \$2,400,000 rang the front door bells of the loan. These funds will be needed houses, then hid behind bushes to finance the operation of the in the event someone should district from July to mid-winter come to the door. If no one an- when the school system's chief swered, the thieves would peer revenue, local taxes, are collectthrough the front windows, and ible and available.

> Failure of the state legislature to pay promptly allowances Hofweber's house by climbing due the local districts makes the need of the schools that much ated the last 4 or 5 years.

Teeners Caught Both homes were completely After Speeding

City Patrolmen William Waldecker, Jr. and Thomas Mc-Laughlin, Jr., on regular patrol Saturday night, March 9, observed a car headed west on Kercheval at an excessive rate of speed.

The officers gave chase at Notre Dame, finally catching up with the vehicle in a driveway in Kensington road. They took the gar and driver, a 16-year-old boy, and two passengers, boys 16 and 17 years of age, to the City Police station, where their automobile was impounded.

The teenage driver received a ticket for excessive speed (over 50 miles an hour). Police discovered a quart bottle of beer in the car, and charged all three boys with possession of beer in an automobile.

The teenagers' parents were notified, and came to the station to collect their sons. The two 16-year-olds will appear in Juvenile Court. The 17-year-old, charged with disorderly person,

355.78 for labor, 534 tons of salt; and Shores—\$1,660.45 for labor, Dads' Club Plans Roundup To Pay Honor to Champs Basketball and swimming | ach will introduce Basketball

include Dr. Charles H. Wil- and foul shooting. son, Grosse Pointe Superin-

tendent of Schools, and Dr. Sports Banquet will be sup-

tion and Athletics Frank Ban- (Continued on Page 2) 11, received a severe lecture.

athletes at Grosse Pointe High Coach Charles Hollosy, and will be honored by the Dads' Swimming Coach Robert Kin-Club at Winter Sports Roundup near, who will introduce their at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March championship athletes. As most ights at Brooks Travel Agency, 26, at the High School Cafe- all Pointers know, both teams Guest speaker will be David pions. And, it is also a pretty The broken lights were dis- H. Strach, basketball coach at well known fact that the bas-

> Sharing the spotlight scholarship and good athletics. Tuesday, March 26, will be Dads' Club president Minard | Grosse Pointe intramural com-Mumaw says that important petition trophy winners in volguests who have been invited leyball, handball, basketball Pulchritude for the Winter

Elven E. Duvall, Assistant plied by Varsity and Reserve Several unknown boys broke Superintendent. Both will speak Cheer Leaders and their sponaudience at Vatican City yesterday. This is the first time the
Roman Catholic leader has met Tiem and Jack Paisley said that March 12, will determine the Prosecutor's Office could whether or not Peterson died ates plan to enter college some Anita, complained to Woods rent school year.

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Devil Rousers, the recently or back to Chief Andrew C. Tee-Roman Catholic leader has met not reach a final decision until as a result of the accident in- time in the future, while 12 are police on Monday, March 4. Director of Physical Educa- ganized pep club sponsored by taert Monday afternoon, March

(Continued from Page 1) in front of homes in Lakepointe and Maryland, by company employes and customers

Mead called on Bruce N. Tappan of 850 Westchester, realtor. and former Park councilman, to give a report of a study he (Tappan) made regarding similar situations in which such type parking lots have been an asset to neighborhoods.

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Tappan named several in the

Park and other areas., where he said lots were constructed developments.

Mayor Kenneth Cunningham and the members of the council pointed out the acute shortage of off-street parking space in the city, and stated that they were of the opinion that the development would be of an attractive nature.

Attracts Much Debris

The present lot, they said, is quet. vacant, and attracts all kinds of debris, and with cars parked Treasurer Frank Banach, tickthe constructed lot.

Mead told the council and be developed at an estimated tions. cost of \$6,000. The lot will be Frank Banach, Grosse Pointe cently as our generation.

dents that a parking permit, help the committee in its plans, of Split is, an even older culaccording to a city ordinance, please make reservations now. ture is represented among the is issued on an annual basis.

Must Obey Laws

remedied; also, if the lot is not Link, Past President Jack properly maintained, it was Stephenson and Fred Steiner.

Police Chief Arthur Lou- Vatican Report wers, who was present at Monday night's hearing, said that For Methodists the alley parking ban will be strictly enforced.

The residents appeared not to be convinced and still showed they were against the proposed parking lot, but the council voted approval of the per- the Rev. James D. Nixon, mit to the car sales company. pastor. The vote was 6-0. Councilman Kent Zimmerman was absent from the meeting.

Police Ticket **Errant Driver**

Woods police gave Frank A. Grippe, 21. of 19370 Eastwood, dertaking in our prayers, both Harper Woods, two violation public and private," said Mr. tickets on Thursday, March 7, one for speeding and another a discussion of this historic for driving with an altered event which has been in our operator's license.

The arresting officers, Chomas Kane and Everett Plumb said while they were Cook road, and gave chase.

im at Bournemouth. They asked the youth for his operator's license and registration. erasing the one from the fig- also. ure 12, for the month of December. The date should read

12-8-41, the officers said. to appear in court on April 20. act of Congress.

Round-Up

(Continued from Page 1)

over the protests of residents, English Instructor Don Glancy, and the same residents are will also be at the banquet. happy with the outcome of the The Cheer Leaders and Devil Rousers will display samples of their organized enthusiasm that has done so much to help Grosse Pointe fans successfully at 8:30 o'clock. back two championship teams

> All men living in Grosse Pointe and all boys from the 9th grade and up, and their dads, are invited to attend the March 26 Winter Sports Ban-

According to Dads' Club in the alley and in the streets, ets are not being sold for this is more of a liability to the event. Instead, expenses for the neighborhood, then would be delicious roast beef dinner (about \$2 per person) as well as the cost of the trophies are people that the property could to be met entirely by dona- graphically expresses the state

sodded, drainage installed, and High School, 11 Fisher road, a four-foot barrier erected Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michtion of the Roman occupation around the lot. Ingress and igan, or make your reservation and a thousand families today egress will be from the alley, by phone to Frank Banach at live with the very edifices which TU 4-3200 with your donation the Romans raised. Old as the The mayor informed the resi- being made at the banquet. To Roman contribution to the life

Other officers of Dads' Club Roman remains. The firm will have to comply in on the planning for the with its commitments, if it March 26 Winter Sports Banwishes to get a new permit quet are Vice-President Ed Bunn, and Secretary Dr. Joe Reed. Directors include Jerry Gerich, School Principal; Don If too many violation tickets Campbell, Assistant Principal; are issued for illegal alley Lane Donovan, Karl Firth, Dr. parking during this year, this Bob Swanson, Franz Vonwill count against a permit re- | Schwarz, Frederick Crichfield, newal, unless the situation is Al Law, Art Schmidt, Len

The Second Vatican Council will receive special attention of Grosse Pointe Methodists when they gather for a Lenten Dinner on March 20, according to

Monsignor Edward J. Hickey. pastor of St. Mary's of Redford Roman Catholic Church will be one of two panel members. He will be joined by Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director of the Detroit Council of Churches.

"When the Second Vatican Council was convened last fall, we included this Christian un-Nixon. "We anticipate hearing thinking as well as in our prayers.'

The program will be presented following a "carry-in" patroling Mack avenue, they dinner to be served at 6:45 saw Grippe run a red light at p.m. Nursery facilities will be provided. A special program for The patrolmen said they smaller children will also be pursued Grippe at speeds up to provided, according to Mrs. Wil-55 miles an hour and stopped lis Bugbee, church school superintendent.

After Monsignor Hickey and Dr. Lenox have spoken they Kane and Plumb said that will ask questions of each other. the birth date on Grippe's Questions from the floor will license had been altered by be a feature of the program,

Any ex-President of U.S. may send any mail without Grippe was taken to the sta- stamps. Their signature in the tion where he was given the upper right corner of envelopes violation tickets and released is adequate, thanks to a recent

Show Balkan Film at Center

Unusually fine films of Yugo- | religious temples of the area slavia which are of professional are mosques. A distinctly Turkcaliber will be presented by Dr. ish atmosphere prevails. E. S. Smyd with documentary Belgrade is a thoroughly modin the William Fries Auditorium ern metropolis. The capitol of of the Grosse Pointe War Me-Yugoslavia, it has all the immorial, 32 Lake Shore Road, the evening of Friday, March 15,

The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to this monthly "Meet the Travellers" program without charge.

The places visited are Opatija, Rijeka, Zadar, Split, and Dubrovnik. Some of these places like Dubrovnik retain the medieval atmosphere which existed when the city was a leading contender with Venice and Genoa for the commerce of the Mediterranean.

Opatija reflects contemporary European life while Zadar of a nation which had seen in-Send advance donations to vasionary and civil wars as re-

The Romans were not above pillaging the arts of older civilizations to decorate the architecture of their own period. Two sphinxes are raised into position within the Roman forum of Split which obviously must have been carried off from Egypt.

The Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia is sometimes referred to as the Dalmatian coast. It is nominally Roman Catholic whereas the previous geographical areas mentioned are Greek Orthodox.

Leaving Dubrovnik a climb is made to the coastal ranges for destination Belgrade. Along the way a stop is made at Sarajevo where the First World War started with the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand. This part of Serbia is Mohammedan. The

industry. The pulse of the city is taken with street scenes centering around mundane activities, but more intimate scenes were taken to show the spiritual and recreational content of the Yugoslavs' lives.

This is a thoroughly comprehensive tour of a remarkably portant centers of administra- beautiful and little-visited coun-



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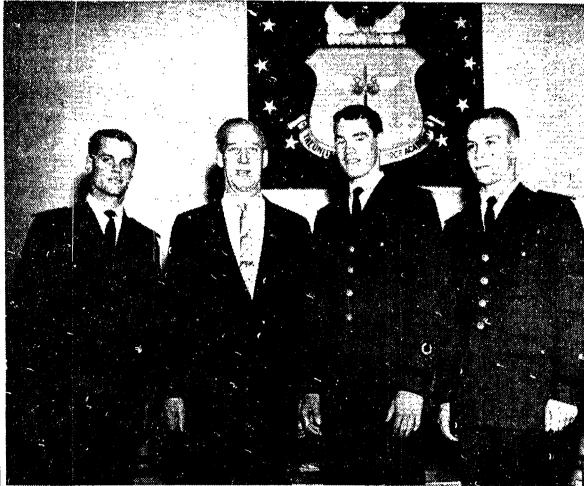
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Cadets Paid Visit by Congressman



CONGRESSMAN HAROLD M. RYAN visited the U.S. Air Force Academy in late January, meeting two Grosse Pointe cadets, MICHAEL J. LYNCH, left, a Third Classman, son of the Francis J. Lynches, of Hall place, and WILLIAM H. BODE, second from right, Second Classman, son of the Robert F. Bodes, of Mt. Vernon. On the right is Cadet Fourth Class Paul E.

Stein of Lansing. Both Pointe Cadets are graduates of Austin Catholic Prep. Bode, a member of the Air Force Academy's boxing and golf teams, is on Point in March, where he will represent the Air Force Academy as a model cadet.

Parade to Aid Sale of Seals

Volunteer "Paraders" in many postal zone areas of the five Grosse Pointes, Detroit in the Friends Room of the and Harper Woods will ring Main Library, Kercheval and doorbells Tuesday evening, March 19, as the annual drive

friends and neighbors to deliver already been killed. Easter Seals and accept contri-

n America today one family in should take regarding individual every five is affected annually nations as well as the entire by some form of crippling and Southeast Asian area. that the crippled, child or adult. require care and treatment to oirth, by accident or as the result of illness.

Seal Campaign which opened morial and Grosse Pointe Woods last week on March 7 and will Presbyterian Church. continue through Easter Sunday, April 14. It gives public grams on Spain, India, Red spirited citizens of the area the China and the European Comopportunity to help in the fight mon Market. Future topics will against crippling.

marks 42 years of service to the crippled by the National "Peace—What Problems and Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The Detroit Society for Crippled Children, 17330 Schaefer, in its 30th year, is an Easter Seal affiliate.

Pvt. Michael F. Steil Trains at Fork Polk

FORT POLK, LA. (AHTNC) to take no political action. -Army Pvt. Michael F. Stell, son of George H. Steil, 2126 \$1.50 each, are available, but Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods, there is no attendance charge. Mich., completed eight weeks Interested persons are invited of advanced infantry training to attend any, or all, of the at the U.S. Army Training Cen- meetings. ter, Fort Polk, La., March 1.

training at Fort Knox, Ky. The 19-year-old soldier attended Grosse Pointe High tor Philip Hart, a Michigan

Great Decisions Meets Tonight

east Asia will be discussed tonight, when Great Decisions 1963 meets for the sixth time Fisher roads, at 7:30 o'clock.

Under the general topic "Laos of the Detroit Society for and Vietnam-Southeast Asia in Crippled Children's Easter Seal Danger?", participants in the Campaign shifts into high gear Foreign Policy Associationwith Easter Seal "paraders" sponsored study program will conducting a door-to-door drive question the wisdom of confor the second successive year, tinuing to pour military and fi-Under supervision of zone nancial aid into beleaguered leaders, twice as many as last South Vietnam, where over 50 year, 10,000 "paraders" will American "military advisors," make person-to-person visits to theoretical noncombatants, have

The group will discuss the butions. Many areas of Postal situation in Laos, where an Zone 36 are expected to be uneasy truce, signed in Geneva less than a year ago, unites The volunteers will visit a right wings, neutralists and quarter of a million homes to Communists in a "three-headed explain services for crippled monster" coalition government, persons financed by Easter Seal They will consider Thailand contributions from the target and neutral Cambodia, attempt-"Paraders" will point out that tions U. S. Foreign Policy

Great Decisions 1963, a nonpartisan, educational program overcome handicaps caused by sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, meets every Thursday evening at the Main Li-The Easter Seal Parade is a brary. Other groups have been high point of the 1963 Easter formed at Grosse Pointe Me-

Past sessions included probe President Kennedy's Al-The Easter Seal appeal liance for Progress and a gen-

> The Great Decisions eightweek study program is patterned along the lines of Early American town meetings, encouraging individual expression of divergent opinions, discouraging attempts to reach concensus. Members are urged

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A general Great Decisions He entered the Army in Octo- seminar will be held at Wayne ber 1962 and completed basic State University in April. Resource leaders at this concluding session will be U.S. Senamember of Congress and a

the Dean's List and the Commandant's List. He has been chosen to go to West

Problems confronting South- member of the State Depart-



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Farms Council

Teachers Hear Carl J. Megel

Carl J. Megel, president of the American Federation of Teachers for ten years, addressed Grosse Pointe educators on Tuesday, March 12, on the subject of "Collective Bargaining." Several neighboring federations were invited to attend.

Following the meeting Grosse Pointe building delegates entertained Mr. Megel at a dinner at Mrs. Gertrude Beddow's

The Grosse Pointe group has been chartered for 20 years. Mr. Ralph N. Deal, teacher of Russian, director of symphony activities, and music appreciation instructor at Grosse Pointe High School, serves as the group's present president.

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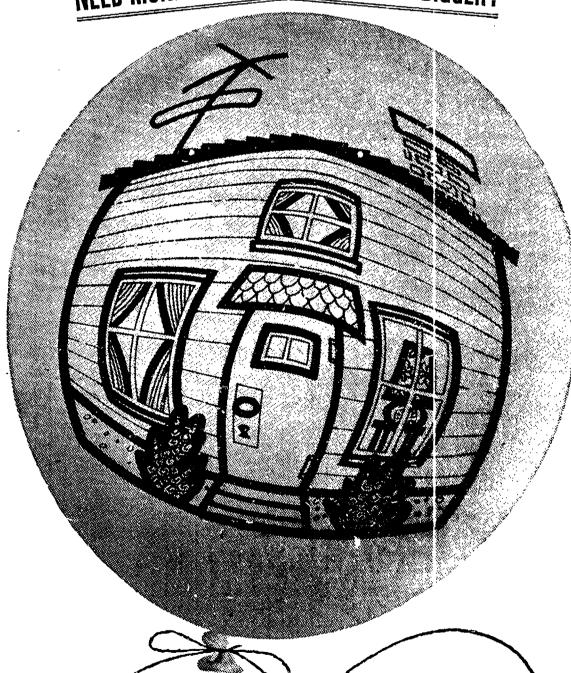
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U of D Drive Tops 5 Million

The University of Detroit | Edison, noted that "Leadership | received from 1,396 donors, Tarstruction of five buildings, in-

"Construction of both the appeal. Biology Research Building and the Administrative Center is now in the immediate planning announced recently. "It is expected that ground will be broken for both buildings! during this calendar year."

General Chairman Walker L. Cisler, president of Detroit

\$10,000,000 Challenge Fund has giving-contributions of \$25,000 people from Birmingham, Wind-film. passed the halfway mark, with or over—accounts for 78 per- sor, Detroit, and the Grosse pledges of \$5,006,333 already received from 1,396 donors. Tarfrom 31 gifts." U. of D. students for an hour to Philip Deane tell gets of the fund include con-struction of five buildings, increased faculty salaries and ex- period, and a high percentage for another hour to ask him sponding to the Challenge Fund in the War Memorial,

drive. Area chairmen include three alternatives offered the Cross in Geneva who had eyevencal road, associated with erupted in the Congo and when Central Life Underwriters In- Soviet bloc arms and transport charges. surance; Dr. Robert E. Coleman, had already been introduced of Webber place, president-elect into this exploding situation. of the Great Lakes Society of First, the Congo could be

Secondary district chairmen are John L. Addy, Jr., of Kensington road: Walter A. Bayer, Jr., of Harcourt road; John J. Blake, of Lochmoor boulevard; Virginia M. Bonalloom, of Lochmoor boulevard; Carl M. Fromm, of Belanger road; Dr. Edward Moellar, of Devonshire road, Thomas R. Quilter, of Shields, of Torrey road.

Ens. David S. Turner Solos in Mississippi .

C. Turner of 515 Washington, govern itself without help. Training Squadron Nine, at mentally, and very eager to McCain Field, U.S. Naval Aux- learn; all they need is the opiliary Air Station, Meridian, portunity.

He made the memorial flight in a North American "Buckeye" jet aircraft after having flown 18 hours dual instruction. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., in Katanga. Turner entered the Navy in May, 1962.

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Director of UN Talks on Congo

An enthralled group of 100 picture or the narrator of the of alumni and friends are re- questions. The meeting was held

Dr. Deane, now Director of brutality in the Congo, it was

Orthodontists and an assistant left to the Communists. Second, professor in the U. of D. Dental U.S. troops could be sent, a School; and David T. Maran- course which offered a high tette, of Oxford road, president risk of war. Third, the UN of the Detroit Insurance could accept the invitation by the legally constituted Central Government of the Congo to send UN troops to help restore order, prevent civil war, and thereby fill the power vacuum left by the departing Belgians.

The Security Council of the UN, without dissenting vote or veto, agreed on the necessity of the UN to be there.

in the three years of its stay Hampton road; and James in the Congo, the UN has managed to maintain relative peace among native tribes whose general motto is, "If you see a stranger, kill him." At the same time, it has trained teachers, doctors, maintenance men, airport flight operators, Meridian, Miss. (FHTNC)— and other skilled workers, so spring Father and Son Ban-Navy Ensign David C. Turner that the Congo can move faster Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David toward the time when it can made his first solo flight while | Mr. Deane stated that the | chief. undergoing flight training with Congolese are extremely quick

> Concerning charges that the UN had violated the right of self-determination in Katanga, Mr. Deane pointed out that Movie films of the fall and elections had been held prior winter Camp Outs and Greento independence on this issue field Village weekend will also

In these elections, Mr. platform of secession and lost and Tom Roach. The Grosse did not represent the majority terested in the Indian Guide of deaths in Katanga were due "One Man Circus" are invited to attempts of Tshombe's army to attend the banquet, simply Published every Thursday by to eliminate this political call Hannan YMCA, VA 2-7200

behavior of UN troops was by Frank Bromley; Maire-Ute proved, every effort was made

As for pictorial evidence of brutality or violence often used Richard-Kickapoo by G. Wilby groups suspicious and crit- liam Duffield; Kerby-Comanche tion.

Address all Mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address Forms 3579) to 99 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse depends upon the caption of the Maire-Wyandot by Robert M.

Points 36 Michigan.

Car Skids Over Breakwall

merely by changing the captions Wakeman, a chauffeur for under the pictures. To authenticate such pictures of suspected Eleven Grosse Pointe resi- the UN Information Center in suggested that the questioner on Lake Shore when he lost condents are leaders in the U. of D. Washington, D.C., outlined the write to the International Red trol, according to Farms police. stage," the Very Rev. Laurence Walter R. Cavanaugh, of Pro- world in July, 1960 when chaos witnesses in the Congo and who that Wakeman attempted to had cleared the UN of atrocity pass a car driven by Evelyn Mr. Deane, who fought the Nazis in World War II and

spent 33 harrowing months as Wakeman's car went out of prisoner of the North Koreans during the Korean War, has no love for totalitarianism of either the left or the right. But he is firmly convinced that in an era of almost instantaneous destruction it is essential to have a place where you can easily and

Mr. Deane's lecture was presented as a public service by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

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Indian Guides To Hold Banquet

The Grosse Pointe Indian Guides will hold their annual quet at 6:30 p.m., Friday, March 22 at the War Memorial, according to Jay Deeds, longhouse

Features of the evening will be a "One Man Circus" performance by Lloyd Morgan, former TV performer and entertainer and present physical

Assistant longhouse chiefs are Tshombe's party had run on a Tom Hallock, Ray Brownell heavily to his opposition party, Pointe Indian Guides are sponthe Balubakat, who opposed sored by the Hannan Branch secession. Therefore Tshombe YMCA. Fathers and sons inof the Katangese, and thousands program or wishing to see the

> East Side organization, Kerby-Mohawks led by Fredrick Altby Dr. Robert Burns; Poupard by Joseph L. Oskin; Richard-Sioux by Roger Secrest; Barnes-Ottawa by Dr. Marrion Scott; Kerby-Chippewa by John Van

James Wakeman, 62, of 15811 about \$3,000; to the woman's traffic violation ticket charg-

Prairie, Detroit, suffered minor car, about \$25. To illustrate this point, Mr. injuries on Wednesday, March Deane cited the case of a friend went out of control and over who during the Spanish Civil War published a book of picthe breakwall at Harbor Hill tures and sold it to both sides and Lake Shore roads.

> the D. M. Nelsons of 15401 Windmill Pointe drive, was driving his employers' car east M. Price of 687 Westchester, when his car skidded on the icy pavement and struck the rear of the woman's vehicle.

control and jumped the south curb and continued out of control over the breakwall and crashed on the thick ice. The ice did not break, it was said. Police estimated damage to the chauffeur-driven car at

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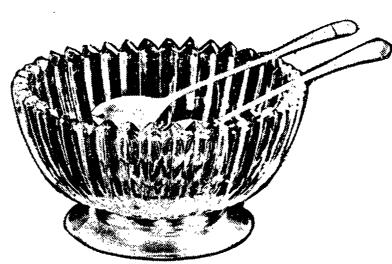
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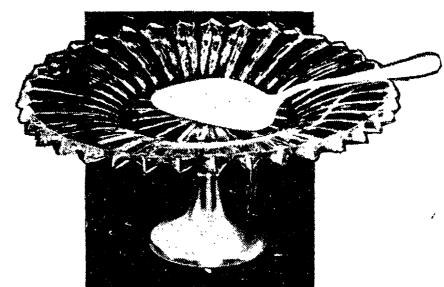
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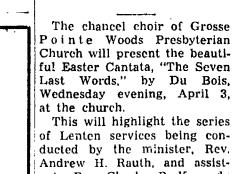
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James M. Woods, 17, of 56 date. He was arrested at Mack Hampton, posted a bond of and Vernier and charged with Easter Cantata



of Lenten services being conducted by the minister, Rev. Andrew H. Rauth, and assist- Thursday evening. He listed the ants, Rev. Charles B. Kennedy and Rev. Robert L. Lucero. Of special interest in this series are the illustrated talks by Rev. Rauth tracing the steps of Jesus during the weeks before the Crucifixion. Detailed maps based on recent archeological discoveries are projected to bring into sharp focus the facts surrounding this important

period in the Christian religion. The cantata will be given at the last of the Wednesday evening services. Charles E. Gleacel choir which has been hard and miscellaneous mechanical son is the director of the chanat work for several weeks.

R. Dean Amos, Children's Bell Ringers group among the thefts. young people of the church. A heautiful set of handbells for this activity was delivered to the church last week.

The Lutheran Church Bell Ringers from the church at Seven Mile and Chester gave a demonstration at the Woods church Sunday evening.

THIEF TAKES TOOLS of Wayne Saile of 165 Vendome, ets were issued. during the night of Wednesday, Farms police.

feet, 6 inches, to 1 foot.

Tools Worth \$200 Stolen

Over \$200 worth of tools and ful Easter Cantata, "The Seven garage at the David M. Burgess America's foremost preachers, Hall, Maumee and St. Clair, Last Words," by Du Bois, residence, 651 Washington road, speak at Grosse Pointe Memo-5 p.m. Thursday, March 7.

> Mr. Burgess reported the perature gauge and sender; an pressure gauge and connections -valued at \$14.90; a 1959 Corbox wrenches, and Phillips and cans. conventional type screw drivers, Dr. Sockman's topic for his as well as six pairs of plyers talk here will be "Foundations new garage are being drawn up,

The tool box and its contents the Women's Association of Federal Grant to help pay half Choir Director, has announced are valued at \$152. City police Memorial Church. plans for the formation of a are currently investigating the

Drivers Cleared

Both vehicles involved in a two-car collision at the St. Paul-Washington intersection Satur- Pastor Kurz day morning, March 9, were damaged, but neither driver To Go on Air A thief broke into the garage sustained injuries and no tick-

Mary Lane Monoghan, 110 March 6, and stole a complete Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Church, will be the speaker on set of socket, wrenches, an ex- Hills, drove into an automobile tension leverage bar, and a full headed west on St. Paul, with set of open-end wrenches. Value Edward C. Powles, 416 Mc- 5 p.m. Saturday, March 16. of the loss is not known. Saile Kinley, behind its wheel. Mary recorded a complaint with Monoghan had been headed north on Washington.

City police were notified of monette. The standard railroad gauge the accident via telephone. Pa- The Lutheran Center proin the U.S. is 4 feet, 81/2 inches, trolmen James Cronin and Blair duces and sponsors this probut railroads in other countries A. Martin, sent to investigate, gram on WLDM-FM at 95.5 on have gauges ranging from 5 determined neither driver was your dial each Saturday at 5

To Speak Here Hinges on City

Grosse Pointers will have an unusual opportunity to hear equipment was stolen from the Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, one of site of the old Grosse Pointe City some time between 10 a.m. and rial Church on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p.m.

Widely recognized for his many important academic and thefts to City police at 7 p.m. ecclesiastical accomplishments, Dr. Sockman is probably best articles taken, including three tional Radio Pulpit. He preach-Stewart Warner gauges—a tem- ed the Sunday morning sermons and served as director of amp. meter gauge; and an oil this program for many years. Pastor Emeritus of Christ

Church-Methodist in New York vette four barrel intake mani- City, Dr. Sockman is the author fold and carburetor, valued at of several inspirational books, \$65; and a black tool box, con- including "A Life for Living" taining complete sets of 1/2- and "How to Believe." He is rage is constructed so that the inch drive plumb socket currently the Director of the City can have a place to store wrenches, metric open end and Hall of Fame for Great Ameri-

of Freedom." This special Len- and the City is awaiting word of ten program is sponsored by approval, or disapproval, of a

community are cordially invited it was disclosed. to attend, with a special invitation extended to businessmen in city hall at the rear of the police the area. Reservations for and fire station building, and luncheon (12:30 p. m.) preced-In City Accident ing the program may be made by calling the Church office,

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When the City signed a property exchange agreement with the church last July, giving the old city hall site for the church's building and land in Jefferson avenue, the City agreed to vacate

The two small buildings facing day's notice, but the present its equipment and material, according to efficial sources. Architectural plans for the

of the cost of the building. No All interested members of the word has been received to date,

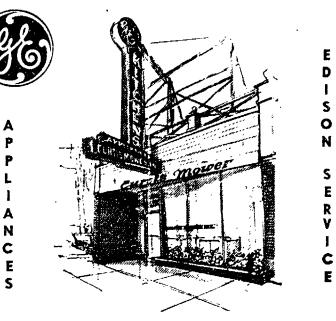
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wife, Elsie; two sons, John and

Richard; and a grandson,

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CHARLES H. WAINMAN

Charles H. Wainman, 60, of

1666 North Renaud road, died

Surviving are his wife, Made-

Services were Tuesday after-

noon, March 12, at the Ver-

heyden Funeral Home, and in-

terment was in Woodlawn

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cemetery.

line; a daughter, Marilyn, and

made to the Heart Fund.

The family has requested

Among the survivors are his

all in Columbus.

OBITUARIES

MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER, JR.

Suzette deMarigny Dewey Mzer, wife of Frederick M, Alger, Jr., former Michigan

her Palm Beach, Fla., winter home. She was 56.

States Ambassador to Belgium, years, was the daughter of Chi-School in Paris, moved to Wardied last Thursday, March 7, at cago financial expert-banker saw with her family when she

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Mr. Dewey served as assist-The Algers' Grosse Pointe ant secretary of the Treasury R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass, and residence is at 294 Lincoln under Andrew W. Mellon, and Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was eventually appointed fi- Wednesday morning, March 13. nancial advisor to the Polish The family has requested that Secretary of State and United in Detroit society for many studied at Mille. Roissier's Detroit Macomb Hospital Asso-

In Warsaw, she met Mr. Alger, serving with Dewey as a ding, called the social event of the season in Warsaw, was conducted in French, out of defer- Entombment was in Woodlawn 28 years, ence to the international guests | Cemetery Mausoleum. at the Anglican Church.

The Algers returned to the United States the day before the stock market crash. They soon took up residence in the Pointe, where Mr. Alger's family, one of Michigan's most dis- firm for 47 years, retiring in tinguished, was already estab-

Mr. Alger, defeated in his bid for the Governorship of Michigan by G. Mennen Williams in 1952, was appointed Ambassador to Belgium under the Eisenhower Administration, and Mrs. Alger accompanied him to Brussels for a fouryear tenure at the embassy, described as "more brilliant than ever" under her aegis as

Leopold, former king of the Belgians, was entertained in the Algers' Lincoln road home after they returned to the States.

A striking brunet, Mrs. Alger worked actively for her husband's election in the 1952 State Governorship campaign. suddenly Saturday, March 9, Her strong personality and con- at his residence. He retired in victions led her, in World War | 1957 as an assistant vice presi-II, when her husband served as dent of the Detroit Bank and a naval officer, to object strong- | Trust Co., with which he had ly to the fact that some Grosse | been associated for 37 years. Pointers did not curtail their entertaining. She felt that all women should make a contribution to the war effort.

"Too scared" to speak in public, she made many friends, was described as "warm, colorful, unpredictable, a bundle of energy," and was said to look 'equally well in riding clothes or an evening gown."

She was a tastemaker in fashions, foods and flower ar- Wilton, Sr., a native Detroiter, rangements, and always made were Tuesday morning, March it a point to have lunch with | 12, at the Verheyden Funeral | her husband, whom she called |

"my friend." horsewoman and bridge player, played a good game of golf, and was active in the Junior League and the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Club, the Bloomfield, Metamora and Grosse Pointe Hunt Clubs and the Women's Association for the

Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Survivors include her husband and her father; two sons, Fred M. Alger III and David D. Alger; a daughter, Mrs. Reese Evans Howard; a brother, Charles S. Dewey, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Edward D. Smith; and five

Services were Saturday afternoon, March 9, in Bethesda-bythe Sea Municipal Church, Palm Beach, Fla. A graveside memorial service was held Monday morning, March 11, at

Elmwood cemetery, Detroit. The family has requested that memorial tributes be sent to the American Cancer Society.

CATHERINE WELLS BUELL Mrs. Catherine Wells Buell prominent Grosse Pointe resident and clubwoman, died Sunday, March 10, in Bon Secours Hospital, Mrs. Buell had returned to the Pointe two days previously, after a visit to Mexico with her husband, J Lawrence Buell, Jr., president of the Formsprag Co. of War-

Mrs. Buell, 55, was born in Ironwood, Mich., where her father, Pearson Wells, now a Detroit resident, was a mining engineer with a United States Steel Corp. subsidiary.

Upon graduation from the Liggett School, Detroit, she studied at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass., and was graduated from that institution. She was a member of he Junior League of Detroit, inc., Tau Beta Association, the Frosse Pointe Garden Club and the District Nursing Society. The Buell residence is at 69

Survivors include, besides er husband and father; a son, Lawrence Buell, III; two daughters, Elizabeth Swancoat

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and Congressman Charles S. Buell and Mrs. John H. Home. Burial was in Mt. Olivet College in 1919 with a bachelor

Mr. Wilton, 53, died Saturday, March 9, at Cottage Hospital. He resided at 1709 Brys

Survivors include his wife, Loretta Post Wilton; two sons, Lloyd; and a grandson, David.

MRS. E. LIVINGSTONE

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkins Livingstone, of 100 Mapleton, Services for Mr. Warren, died Thursday, March 7, at O., were Monday, March 11, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Mr. Warren, 70, of 278 Hill-A member of one of Detroit's crest, died Friday, March 8, in oldest families, she was a great-Bon Secours Hospital. A native great granddaughter of Detroit's first mayor, Solomon of Lima, O., he had lived in the Deiroit area for 21 years, and Sibley, and a great-granddaughter of C. C. Trowbridge, anwas associated with the Jeffrey other prominent early Detroiter. She attended Liggett school He was a member of the En-

and was graduated from Vassar gincering Society of Detroit, the Senior Men's Club of

(Continued on Page 23)

of arts degree.

The early years of her career were spent in fashion adver-Russell G., Jr. and Terry; a Lord and Taylor's Fashion daughter, Mary; a brother, Bureau and as Fashion Bureau Newark, New Jersey.

During the early thirties, Mrs. Livingstone served as director of the League for the member of the Bank of Poland's sales engineer for the Jeffrey Henry Ford Hospital at the age joined United Community advisory staff. Their 1929 wed- Manufacturing Co., Columbus, of 66. She was Director of Services' staff in 1935 when the Education and Information for organization was known as the United Community Services for Detroit Community Fund and Council of Social Agencies, In answer to a great need for the mobilization of volunteers to rebuild the depression-ravaged resources of social agencies, she guided 25 of Detroit's most outstanding women in creating a special women's committee to raise funds, recruit solicitors,

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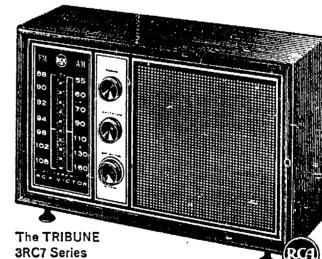
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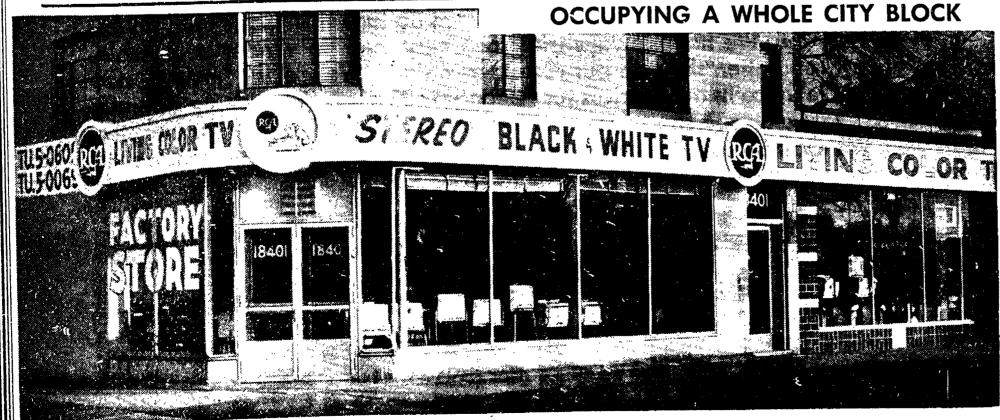
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ing. One flight takes place in late April to May, with the second flight in late July to August. D.D.T. solution sprayed before these flights are your only protection to destroy the beetle before the tree can be infected. This in turn means that every square inch of the tree must be sprayed. If you spray yourself you must select a calm day and make sure you get the "top of the tree" and outer fringes as this represents the tender growth that is usually infected!

DUTCH ELM DISEASE

THE DISEASE

The Dutch elm disease fungus was first isolated in Holland in 1919. The first diseased tree reported in the United States was found in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1930. The disease was brought into this country of elm logs destined for veneer factories. By 1933, other cases had been reported in the Atlantic coast states which had imported elm logs from Europe. The disease continued to spread slowly and in 1950, Detroit reported its first infected tree.

Dutch elm disease is caused by a fungus (Ceratostomella ulmi), which is spread in two manners. The first method is by means of a root graft between an infected tree and an adjacent healthy tree. Second, and more important, is the breeding and feeding habits of the elm bark beetle. These are tiny, dark brown, hard-shelled beetles about 1/12 to 1/10 inch long, which bore into the bark of dead or dying elm trees and lay their eggs between the bark and the wood. Therefore, trees killed by Dutch elm disease are ideal breeding places. The fungus is carried on the body of the beetle and is introduced into healthy elms through the feeding wounds in the small twig crotches.

In the Detroit area it is believed that there are two broods of the elm bark beetle each year. The beetles emerge from the dead or dying elm wood in early spring (April and May) and fly to the tops of healthy trees to feed in the small crotches. Then, they return to any available dead or dying elm wood to lay their eggs. The second brood emerges from its breeding place in mid-summer (July and August) and feeds again in the healthy elm trees. It is during these feeding periods that the beetles can cause an infection of the Dutch elm disease fungus into live, healthy elms.

SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE

Dutch elm disease should be suspected whenever a section of the tree top suddenly wilts and the dry, dead leaves remain on the branches; or when the leaves of an entire branch, or throughout the tree top, turn yellow and fall early. Another symptom is the brownish discoloration in the sapwood of the wilted or diseased branches. This discoloration may be seen in the last annual ring by making a diagonal slice across an infected branch. If the twigs show discoloration, six 1/2" diameter twig samples about 8" long should be sent to:

Dutch Elm Disease Laboratory

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Elm Bark Beetle

(Enlarged 15 times)

(Enlarged 15 times)

Beetle Galleries

Beneath bark on tree trunk

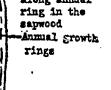
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Questions Pertaining to the Disease

and Answers

is it true that disease is on the decrease in Michigan and that more

No, the disease is on the increase, many communities in the State

have dropped spray programs entirely while others have went

back to twice a year spraying. The State has a decreased budget

for Elm Disease due to lack of funds. While the State is doing less

one Grosse Pointe Community has threatened it's taxpayers with

a \$100.00 fine if their trees are not sprayed by their selected con-

communities in the State are following a Spray Program?

tractor or an affidavit sent in stating who did spray them.

or animal allergic to it where they would become ill for a short time from it. Yet these instances would be very rare. We have men that of infected twis even develop Rose Fever from grass when it is cut while in a seeding stage. On the basis of the aforementioned the \$100.00 fine appears to be illegal and ill advised. It could not hold up in court

Is it true you can get the Elms sprayed for 75c?

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Other Scriptural selecti will bring out what Christ Je taught about substance, . will be accompanied by passage from "Science Health with Key to the Sci tures" by Mary Baker Ed (p. 313): "Jesus of Nazar was the most scientific n that ever trod the globe. plunged beneath the mater surface of things, and fou the spiritual cause'



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Other Scriptural selections class. 11 a.m., Highlander Choir Board of Trustees in lounge. will bring out what Christ Jesus | rehearsal. taught about substance, and will be accompanied by this passage from "Science and First Worship Service. 9:30 program in social hall. Health with Key to the Scrip- Round Table Class for college tures" by Mary Baker Eddy age youth, 11 a.m., Second p 313: 'Jesus of Nazareth Worship Service, 11 a.m., was the most scientific man Church School-Nursery through that ever trod the globe. He Junior High and Adult Bible plunged beneath the material Class. Sermon theme at surface of things, and found both services: "Unemployment." the spiritual cause.'



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en's Association Bowling league, 20422 Mack Avenue. 6:45 p.m.- Men's Club Bowling league, 19748 Harper Ave-Tuesday, 10 a.m.—Friendly ticipation in the architectural service projects in primary planning

room. 1 p.m .-- Senior Sixteens in charge of the luncheon, asin lounge. 7 p.m.— Boy Scout sisted by Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Alfred Taylor.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.- Bible study class in lounge. 8 p.m.happened on Calvary?" The Prudential committée in lounge. Reverend Canon Leslie G. Warren. Cathedral Church of St. Thursday, 4 p.m.—Junior Paul, Detroit.

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Sunday-9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship & Wednesday, March 20: 7:30 Worship services with Holy Church School; Baptisms; 11 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 546 Communion at first service. a.m. Worship & Church School; meeting, 7:45 p.m., Lenten Serv- 9:30 Sunday School and Senior Reception of members; 12 p.m. ice - Sermon theme: "Need Youth Discussion Group; 7 p.m. Coffee Hour; 5:30 p.m. Jr. High MYF; 6:30 p.m. Asbury Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Sr. Monday- 7:30 p.m. Elders High MYF.

> Tuesday: 12:45 p.m. After-Circles.

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Choir; 8:30 p.m. A.A.; Scout Camp-out (22-23-24).

CHRIST EPISCOPAL The Rev. E. B. Maynard, D.D. Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon: Church School Classes 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Coffee Hour follows 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services.

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Monday, 12:45 p.m.- Wom-Leading the discussion was Mrs. Boynton Hartz, member of the Unitarian Church Building Committee. She was assisted by nue. 7 p.m. Girl Scout Mar- Mrs. Gordon Cook. The discussion centered on the possibility of the Women's Alliance par-

Mrs. William Hammond was

Sunday, March 17 (Third Suna.m., Youth Communicants' 8 p.m.-Chancel choir, 8 p.m.day in Lent) 8 a.m. Eucharist; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Choral Friday, 6:30 p.m.—Family Sunday, March 17: 9:30 a.m., pot-luck supper and camp night Eucharist and Sermon, Church School, Infants through Grade Six, during above two services; 5:30 p.m. Senior Chi Rho Club (Grades 10, 11, 12).

> Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Eucharist. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Junior

Chi Rho Classes (Grades 7, 8, 9) Thursday: 6:45 a.m. Euchar-Visitation; 8 p.m. Chancel

ist; 7:45 p.m. Evening Prayer; tion meets; 8:30 p.m. Kinder- 8 p.m. Lenten Lecture-"Communion-Is it a reality or only symbolic?" The Reverend Canon Leslie G. Warren. 3 p.m., Women's Association confirmation classes meet; 9:45

Alfred T. Bamsey

noon Circles; 8 p.m. Evening

Wednesday: 6:45 p.m. Lenten Dinner: Panel — Dr. Lenox, Msgr. Hickey; 8:30 p.m. Official Brd. meeting. Thursday: 7 p.m. Bible

Study with youth; 7:45 p.m.

Friday: 4 p.m. Luther Choir.

POINTE MEMORIAL

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Monday: 7:15 p.m. Scouts; p.m. Mission & Stewardship

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By Bill Hagman

Finishing the regular season with a record of 17 victories and no defeats, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils have extended their record to 19-0 with two wins in their district in the State High School Basketball Tournament.

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Grosse Pointe 63, Highland | March 7, and broke her ankle.

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tournament play continues.

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Grosse Pointe 69, Fordson 66.

Link

On Tuesday, March 5, the Pointers downed the East Detroit Shamrocks 64-44 behind Gary Spade's 18 points, and on Thursday March 7, the Devils disposed of Lakeshore 62-50 with Spade scoring 20 points.

The next game for Grosse Pointe was Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. against Austin. played at East Detroit, if the Devils beat Austin they will play again on Friday, March 15, against the winner of the Denby-Mt. Clemens game which was played on Tuesday, March 12. The Friday night game will also be played at 7:30.

In the East Detroit game the Devils raced to a 6-0 lead only to see the Shamrocks fight back and tie the game up at eight apiece. The Pointers finally got rolling and forged ahead to a 19-14 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw Grosse Pointe outscore the Shamrocks 16-8 to take a 35-22 halftime lead.

The Pointers dominated the third period with good shooting

Coach Hollosy substituted freely in the last quarter but the Devil reserves played well and outscored the home team ! 10-8 tt make the final score 64-44 for Grosse Pointe.

Gary Spade was high scorer with 18 points. Big Marc Lonesk had 15 while Jim Seder tossed

By Bill Hagman

As one reviews the past sea-

losses compiled by the Grosse

Pointe High School Blue Devils

in regular season play it isn't

hard to know how and why

they obtained such a record.

team instead of certain indi-

the others relaxed. Above all |

Grosse Pointe 67, Dearborn

Grosse Pointe 62, Pontiac

Central 45. Gary Spade 20, Jim

Seder 10, Marc Lonesk 10, Bob

Grosse Pointe 80, Monroe 50.

Bob Hadley 18. Gary Spade 17.

57. Gary Spade 12, Bob Hadley

12, Marc Lonesk 11, Vic Dhooge

Grosse Pointe 88, Wyandotte

55. Gary Spade 24, Marc Lonesk

Grosse Pointe 69, Southfield

39. Gary Spade 19, Marc Lonesk

Grosse Pointe 62, Livonia

Bentley 56. Gary Spade 22, Vic

Grosse Pointe 84, Redford

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Grosse Pointe 59, Royal Oak treatment.

23, Bob Hadley 11.

Lonesk 21.

42. Jim Seder 14, Marc Lonesk

Mr. Charles Hollosy.

iduals carrying the load while 10.

Ì	Austin Annexes
	District Title
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By Bob Mocre

Austin Prep's basketball team proved that it could 77-61, and foiling Osborn, over Osborn gave Austin ing the afternoon events. the District Championship, the first District crown in

clash was played too late to mar Schnieder. Grosse Pointe 19 16 19 10 64 make this issue. The winner of In the Lakeshore game the either Denby or Mt. Clemens \$750. Adrien Duvillard of Devils were unimpressive in the Friday. In humbling Notre Dame, first quarter as they scored only

11 points. However Lakeshore Austin avenged an earlier 83-77 third. scored only 8 so the Devils led | defeat at the hands of the Irish. The angry Friars jumped The second quarter saw both off to a 14-11 first quarter lead, teams open up their offensive but the Irish came back to tie departments as both teams it up 17-17. With the score knotscored 16 points making the ted, Rick Pine sank a free throw halftime score 27-24 in favor of awarded Austin because of a Technical Foul on Notre Dame, The Pointers started the sec- and from then on the Friars ond half with three quick bas- never relinquished the lead. kets and widened their lead to Austin led by eight, 35-27, at 40-29 entering the last stanza. the half, and slowly opened

However Lakeshore' deter- the lead to 12 at the end of the mined play cut Grosse Pointe's third quarter and 16 at the margin to three points midway buzzer. in the last quarter, Gary Spade Austin, who shot a fair 37 and Tom Thompson scored percent from the floor, was led clutch baskets and the Devils by Rick Pine, who tallied 30 and rebounding and as a result defense bore down and forced points and 14 rebounds; both Lakeshore into mistakes which totals took game honors. Tom the Devils capitalized upon. The Taras, with 14, and Sam Mc-Devils won a hard fought 62-50

Knight, with 13, also led a relatively balanced Austin five. McKnight had 12 rebounds. Guard Greg Hojnacki, scored 8 more for the Friars Doug Winkworth, who turned in one of his finest defensive performances of the season, had 5 points and

13 rebounds, despite playing Grosse Pointe 11 16 13 22 62 little because of foul trouble. 8 16 5 21 50 Vic St. Amand, a 6-6 junior center, turned in a good effort late in the contest. He had five. Randy Lamprides led ND with

nineteen. With Osborn, however, the Friars used another method to win. While against ND, the Friars played consistent ball to gradually build up the 79-61 final margin, they used a sudden final spurt to win against

Grosse Pointe 81, Port Huron Osborn, who went into the 52. Marc Lonesk 17. Larry Link | contest with a 1-12 mark, play- it through," Assistant Principal ers will be introduced. Grosse Pointe 76, Monroe 75. off from an early 15-15 tie to ently. They worked hard all year Jim Seder 19, Marc Lonesk 18, a 27-21 half-time lead. But the in their practices and scrim- Gary Spade 17.

Minghts fought back to cut the mages as well as in the regular Grosse Pointe 73, Wyandotte Austin lead to a scanty 38-37 of the High School's main Must Register

13, Bob Hadley 10, Jim Seder game. Grosse Pointe 74, Highland teamed up to lead Austin to a ments, including air condition- that all boys who wish to play they had a strong desire to win Park 58. Gary Spade 18, Bob 20-4 burst in less than five mining and power generating baseball this year must register Grosse Pointe 62, Royal Oak of reach of the Knights.

Pine's 28 and Winkworth's a cost of \$9,081. 35. Gary Spade 10, Marc Lonesk 10 led the Friars. Pine, who Grosse Pointe 68, Fordson has averaged 28 in four post-46. Gary Spade 21, Marc Lonesk season games, continued his fabulous play. He also pulled Among the honors the Devils down 17 rebounds. The Friars received this year, the team is hit only 32 percent of their happiest over winning the BCL shots, but capitalized on their with a 10-0 mark. They also free throws to win.

won the Northwest Christmas Grosse Pointe 77, East Detroit | Invitational Basketball Tournament and at the end of the Babe Ruth Loop regular season the Devils were Reveals Dates ranked the number three team

By Dave Marstiller The Babe Ruth League Sealeague asks all boys of the school tax tands who are in for "non-educational" shelter PGA Champs their dads to Parcells Main Auditorium at 10 a.m. for the Schoolhouse Construction be-

be registered and players, par- quently, extra expenditures be-Park 46. Gary Spade 21, Marc | She was transported to St. John | ents and officials will all have a chance to become better ac-

In an earlier article I mentioned that our opening day would be Sunday, May 12. This date has been moved back a week because May 12, is Mother's Day. Our new opening day will be Sunday, May 19, and we are hoping for a big turnout for the parade and the games. Jack Tamblyn, Grey Noble and Rick Unti of the Opening Day Committee are hard at work school board, in the case of and promise us a real fine pro-

We are still looking for more players, so please advise Carl lolte at TU 1-0582 or Art Delmege at TU 4-3105 if you know of any players who might donated free of charge by the Monday through Thursday evebe contacted to play in the federal government.

We also are looking for qualified men to manage or coach and Farms Director of Civil teams in our program and if Defense, says the Farms City there are any men who might Council "has not yet had a Community Services, TU 5-3808 be interested in working with chance to take a stand" on the or TU 5-0271 for further inthe boys in this 13-15 age issue of using the High School formation and class enrollment. Hahn at TU 4-5945.

HUBCAPS STOLEN George Van Voorhees of 1954 Vernier road, parked his car in front of his house during the fallout shelter program. night of Thursday, March 7, and an unknown person stole the vehicle's four hubcaps, according to a report he made to Woods police. The hubcaps are valued at a total of \$63.



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By Frank McBride

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The International Profession-199. Two groups were run. The win the big ones last week al Ski Racers Association wound Men's Over Forty Race was won by upsetting Notre Dame, up their season last weekend by Fred Grace of Birmingham. with races at Boyne Mountain. Second place went to Clare Car-65-49, in State Tournament the weather which started out place to Cliff Ford of Grosse action. The Friars' victory nice turned into a blizzard dur-

Some of the world's top Kammer, second Lenora Carthree long years for Austin. cluded in the field were Adrien names in skiing performed. In penter, and third Heidi Mitchell. Yesterday, the Friars met a Duvillard, Ernst Hinterseer, Anhighly ranked and confident derl Molterer, Pepi Gramsham-Grosse Pointe High squad. But mer, Christian Pravda, Hans the big inter-neighborhood Standtiener, Walter Blaesi, Oth-

First place was won by Anthe GP1Austin contest will meet derl Molterer who collected France finished second to win \$600. Ernst Hinterseer placed

> By placing second in the races at Boyne Mountain Adrien Duvillard won the International Professional Ski Racers Association 1962-63 championship. Duvillard won a total of \$7,028 n the eleven events in which

Bright sun and an abundance of snow greeted the crowd at the Babe Ruth League of Grosse The fresh snow of last week added 12 inches to the already ter for the coming season opening day ceremonies. good base. On Friday another 4 whether or not they played last nches and about the same on year. Saturday night made the conditions good if not better than outs for the 1963 Babe Ruth anytime thus far this season. Otsego held the club races on Saturday. The slalom course

which is often referred to as fourth and fifth days are sched-GPHS Reports on Civil Defense season, he said.

atomic attack. Superintendent living in Grosse Pointe Farms Little League. of Schools Charles H. Wilson, and City east of Rivard will in a recent letter to parents, try out at the Grosse Pointe will assume the managership of remain and urged parents not at the March 19 registration to attempt to pick up their off- meeting, Mr. Entenman said.

What the students in the Babe Ruth program will be building would do once the at- explained, training films will tack started is problematical, be shown, team managers and however. "We haven't thought other Babe Ruth League officed a fine game. Austin streaked | Donald R. Campbell said rec-

According to a federal gov- Little Leaguers games. The Devils played as a 58. Marc Lonesk 15, Gary Spade margin with 8:05 left in the building could take care of 421 persons, if stocked with sup-Then Pine and Winkworth plies. Alterations and improve- Little League has announced groups who may not as yet have the vast Sahara Desert, Dakar tes of play to put the game out equipment, could increase total at the Neighborhood Club on capacity to 1,800 persons—at Friday, March 22, from 7 to 9

Similarly, the present capa:ity of the Annex could be increased from 87 to 257, at an not played in the league before estimated cost of \$1,723.

Even if the \$10,804 needed to improve present shelter league team. Any boy who lives facilities at the High School in the City of Grosse Pointe were forthcoming, total capac- and who is between the ages March 23, all day, at Brownell ity would be only 2,257—leav- of eight and 12 inclusive is Field. ing almost 200 students out of eligible. The boy's age on July the current 2,450 student body 31, 1963 determines his age. with nowhere to go.

And where would the money for these improvements come son is almost upon us. The reg- from? The Board of Education istration date of March 23, is is presently seeking legal adonly a week away when the vice to determine whether league asks all boys of the school tax funds can be spent

The National Council on Mullett. Detroit, slipped and registration day meeting and lieves: "It is not conceivable that school shelters will serve At this time all boys are to school personnel only. Conseyond the normal local school construction cost level are noneducational and are not legitimate charges against school tax

or capital outlay funds," The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, making the current survey of possible fallout shelters in large buildings throughout the country, submits its findings to local municipal authorities who, in turn, must apply to the owners (or the schools) for licenses to use the owner and director of a private buildings as public fallout shel-

The municipalities are then business men and families, the responsible for marking the shelters and obtaining supplies, four different groups, meeting phony in D major and Sibelius'

Sidney De Boer, Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager School field room. bracket please contact: Bill as a public fallout shelter. The Students will be given their Council has not appropriated choice of nights in the order funds to increase shelter capac- of reservations received. ity, De Boer said, and will want "more background" before making any decisions on a

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announced this week that the Board of Governors at the last meeting voted to increase the Collegiate League to ten teams to better handle the newest and youngest players that join the

Thirty Race was won by Betty All three of the ladies who This probably makes the placed are from Grosse Pointe. Woods-Shores Little League With the abundance of snow the biggest in the state. falling and the temperatures

It is expected that between continuing below the freezing mark, good skiing through March and into early April is Parcells Junior High School petitors. basement and the league will have a large staff on hand to accomodate the predicted rec- Tuesday, March 5. After hold-Ruthers Prepare ord-breaking registration.

Babe Ruth League registrated to a three-year term as Dis- win 54-53. tion for boys living in Grosse trict Director, District no. 6 of Pointe Park, City and Farms | Michigan Region of National will be held in the Grosse Little League. Pointe High School auditorium Tryouts will begin April 6th

A. M. Entenman, president of noon of April 13, 1963. Opening day has been set for

Otsego Ski Club last weekend. Pointe, stressed that all boys May 5, 1963, with city officials who intend to play must regis- participating in the formal

Mr. Entenman said that try- Farms League season will be held on Satur- Picks Managers 13, 20 and 21. Only three days

By Bill Stuck

was set up on the Masters slope | will be used for try-outs; the Farms Little League presiuled in the event of rain or wet dent Erv Steiner, Jr. announced fields. All boys must attend at the selection of two new Major least one try-out to be eligible League managers for the comto play Babe Ruth ball this ing 1963 season.

George Hooper, 55 Stephens, All boys living in Grosse will take over the Pirates, re-Grosse Pointe High School Pointe Park and City west of placing John Bockstanz. John, has "no plans" for Civil De- Rivard will try out at the one of the "old timers," is going fense procedures in case of Neighborhood Club. All boys into "retirement" at least from

stated that students in the High School field. A detailed the Indians replacing one of building would be expected to try-out schedule will be given the original old-timers, Hank Reynolds. Hank, for business reasons, is dropping out but At the March 19 meeting, the will assist Jack whenever possible. Best of luck to these two new managers and from the board of directors again a most heartfelt thanks to John and Hank for their years of service.

Registration for the League at the Parcells box office on the was held March 6 and 7 and in night of the show for \$1.50 each, out was good. Boys who played on major teams last year must register in order to play this registered, such as the nine- and Senegal, veiled Tuareg year-olds and some in non-public schools who may not have "gotten the word," should call of the Ivory Coast. the following and make arrangements to register.

If you are a 9 or 10-year-old call or see Clint Scharff, 262 Vendome, TU 2-3636. If you are last year on a major or minor an 11 or 12-year-old call or see Jerry DuCharme, 21 Westwind, TU 5-0636. Tryouts begin Park, and a comprehensive tour

A signature of one of the Hal Emmons III Ends parents is required on the Fort Benning Course Park in Kenya and Murchison registration form or the boy is not eligible to play. Birth certificates should be presented

Fort Benning, Ga. (AHTNC) -Army Pvt. Harold H. Em-8 Radnor Circle, recently completed a 10-week infantry mechanic's course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Emmons entered the Army in September 1962 and com-Cries of "Fore" and "Hole in pleted basic training at Fort One" will soon be echoing in Knox, Ky. The 20-year-old the imaginations of adults at- soldier is a 1960 graduate of Worcester Academy and atfered by the Department of tended Michigan State Univer-Community Services of the sity in East Lansing.

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By Dick Schmitt

The St. Paul Lakers have emerged victorious in the state class "C" district playoffs at Harper Woods for the ninth time in 10 years. Last week they downed three foes to take the title.

Despite being hampered by

750 and 800 boys will register found little opposition from its scored 37. Thursday, March 14, 1963 at traditionally weak district com-

ing a comfortable 32-12 half- with 13. Latra was high for St. Vice-President Werner time edge, Coach Ed Lauer Rita with 14. Lueckhoff announced that Bill substituted freely in the second Meyers has been recently elec- half and the Lakers went on to Bob Martin Stars Bob Martin of St. Paul led all

scorers, with 16 points, followed by Barry Trombly with annex Tuesday, March 19, at through 13th with the final 12. Co-Captain Gary Ghesdraft of all teams on the after- quiere of St. Paul was sidelined the entire game with an infected finger.

St. Paul downed St. Philip 56-41 on Thursday, March 7, for victory number two at Harper Woods. The Lakers built up a substantial 35-12 halftime margin. Jim Bigham and Boh Martin were the only regulars to see action in the second half. Bigham paced the Laker attack with 28 points, followed by Martin with 17. Win Easy Victory

Last Saturday, March 9, St.

This week they advance to Paul sewed up the district title regional competition at Fern- for the eighth straight year by This expansion now makes dale, where they will encounter defeating St. Rita 61-55. Actuthe number of teams in the such tough competition as top- ally, the game was never as five leagues total to forty-two. ranked Capac, 2nd Division close as the score indicates. St. Champs, St. Charles and always Rita was held to a single field goal in the second quarter as they rang up only 11 points in injuries all week, St. Paul the first half, while St. Paul

The reserves played the entire second half and coasted to the victory, Gary Ghesquiere of The first victim was St. Ger-trude, which they played on St. Paul hit his season high of 23, followed by Jim Bigham

St. Paul gained further recognition last week when Jim Bigham, ace guard, was named to the Detroit News All-City Team. Gary Schick, a 1962 graduate of St. Paul, was similarly honored last year.

St. Paul Lakers Record 1961

Won 22 Lost 2 State Class "C" Champions Catholic City Finalist League Champions 1962

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Thursday, March 14, 1963

David Rodingham in the Grosse beginning of the play the audi-Pointe Community Theatre's ence knows who the murderer is and how the murder is to be Auditorium, 32 Lake Shore committed but the sympathy road. "Write Me a Murder," a is all for the murderer. This mystery drama, will open Friends, March 29 and continue Saturday, March 30, Friday, Curtain the indicater. This mystery is not the conventional whodunit. It is rather a will-he-do-it. April 5, and Saturday, April 6.

In this new thriller from the calling the Box Office at TU nen of Frederick Knott, who 5-7463. arote "Dial M for Murder," Dick Bauhof, of Rivard boule- Mrs. Engel to Attend up a perfect crime for a mys- State DAR Conclave ten story he is writing with the help of lovely Shirley

The plot concerns two Rodmgham brothers, Clive Rodingc:cle, is something of a playbox. As the heir he sells off will be Mrs. William Innes, Mrs. the manor to the businessman, Marvin Putnam and Mrs. Cyrus Charles Sturrock (Hank Hous- Weatherby, Mrs. Ralph Arndt,

He returns later minus wife sembly. sensitive for her ruthless, boor- be announced.

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Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets may be obtained by

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encis up falling in love with her. of Brownell Junior High He will be devising his The charm of Knott's writing School's seventh grade drama ghastly crime in his role of is in the fact that from the group on Friday evening, March

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Following the play, the 100member seventh grade chorus 1 ockwood of Manor (Julie Road, Regent of Elizabeth Cass the direction of John C. Tousley will take over the stage under Chapter, Daughters of the and with Sue Axsom as accom-American Revolution, will rep- panist. Seven vocal numbers resent her chapter at the Michi- will be presented, including ham, the older brother, por the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing songs, as well as a melodic song by Tschaikovsky.

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2:00 p.m. Life Underwriters Training Council. 3:30 p.m. Girls Gym Class.

3:45 p.m. Myra Halsig Ballet Classes.

5:00 p.m. Girls Trampoline Class-Ages 7-12. 5:00 p.m. Boys Trampoline Class-Ages 7-12.

6:30 p.m. Turner Boosters Club.

Friday 12:30 p.m. Neighborhood Retired Men's Club (Cards,

Billiards, Refreshments). Life Underwriters Training Council.

3:30 p.m. Boys Gym Class-Ages 7-12. 6:00 p.m. Baton Twirling Class—Girls Ages 5 and over. 7:30 p.m. Fun Night—Boys and Girls Ages 7-12.

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

Wightman. Student director is 10:00 a.m. Girls Gymnastics-Ages 9-18. Chris Larsen, with faculty ad- 10:00 a.m. Tap Dancing Class-Ages 7-12.

11:30 a.m. Boys Gymnastics-Ages 12-20. 1:00 p.m. Playmates Club-Boys and Girls Ages 4-6.

1:45 p.m. Open Gym—Teenage Boys.

2:30 p.m. Funsters Club-Boys and Girls Ages 7-12. Monday

4:00 p.m. Open Gym-Boys. 4:00 p.m. Myra Halsig Ballet Classes.

4:15 p.m. Giant League Basketball Game. 6:30 p.m. Midget League Playoff Game.

7:45 p.m. Giant League Basketball Game. 9:00 p.m. Major League Basketball Game. 8:00 p.m. Little League Football Meeting.

Tuesday 9:15 a.m. Small Set-Ages 3 and 4. Boys Gym Class-Ages 7-12. 4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. Girls Knitting Class—Ages 7-12. 5:00 p.m. Boys Trampoline Class—Ages 7-12.

6:30 p.m. Open Gym-Teenage Boys. 7:30 p.m. Giant League Basketball Game. 8:30 p.m. Major League Basketball Game.

Wednesday 9:00 a.m. Girl Scout Training Class. 12:30 p.m. Enameling Workshop-Adults.

3:30 p.m.—Jr. Enameling Workshop—Girls Ages 12-16 4:00 p.m. Dramatic Class-Ages 8-12.

6:30 p.m. Enameling Workshop-Adults. 6:30 p.m. Teen Badminton.

7:30 p.m. Adult Badminton Group. Schedule for Games Room,

Billiard Room and Weight Room Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:15 p.m. & 6:30-9:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Closed Evening Saturdays NOTE: Games Room open to all Club members. Billiard

Room to members ages 13 and over. Weight Lifting Room to boys ages 15 and over who are Club members. Guest fee-\$.50 per visit (applied to membership fee).

Once again the Neighborhood Club is forming a new activity, this one for the teen-agers of the area. Beginning Tuesday, April 2nd, two gym classes and a recreation period will be at the Club, under the instruction of Harry Warnken, former coach at Detroit-Turners.

For information on these classes and other teen-age activities, contact the Neighborhood Club, TUxedo 5-4600. The Girls Class is scheduled to meet from 6:30 to :30 and the Boys Gym Class is to be held from 7:30 to 8:30. A "Co-Ed" recreation period will follow and include such activities as volleyball, badminton and use of the

The Neighborhood Club's popular Gymnastics Classes will begin a new term Saturday, March 23rd, continuing for ten weeks, thru May 25th. There are

Friends Film Stars Tati

Jacques Tati steals the show in the award-winning French motion picture "My Uncle" ("Mon Oncle"), the March presentation of the Friends' Film Forum series of the Grosse Pointe Public Library to be shown this Friday.

> Those who haven't already made the delightful acquaintance of M. Tati will have a chance to view this genius of satire and pantomime in the performance that won him a Cannes Film Festival Award. M. Tati, who wrote, directed, and stars in the film expands artfully on the themes which he first presented to cinema viewers in his smash film "Mr. Hulot's Holiday."

> In "My Uncle" the eccentric M. Hulot pays a visit to a beloved nephew who lives in an ultra-automated house that makes the modern American home look like Uncle Tom's Cabin. By the end of Hulot's encounters with his nephew's obstacle course of electronic hazards, the film's messagethe absurdity of contemporary addiction to mechanical gadgetry-has sunk slowly and subtly into the mind of the

The film will be presented at 9:15 p.m. in the main reading room of the Central Library, and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

The final presentation in the Friends' Film Forum series will be "The Titan," the story of Michelangelo, to be shown on April 19.

three classes held each Saturday morning, under the instruction of former Detroit-Turners coach, Harry Warnken. Beginners receive instruction in tumbling and acrobatics combined with trampoline training, from 9:00 to 10:15. Girls more advanced in gymnastics enroll in the Girls Gymnastics Class held from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., and the Boys Gymnastics Class follows from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All groups receive ample time on the trampolines along with excellent gymnastic training. Class fees are \$7.50 for one enrolled and \$5.00 for each additional child from the same family, plus a Neighborhood Club membership.

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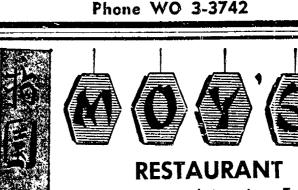
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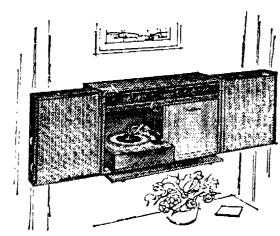
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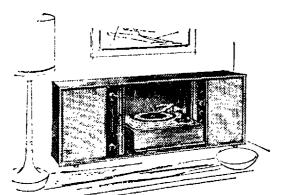
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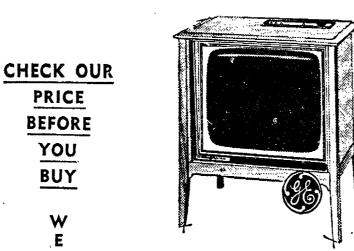


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Cheers for Paul Kasper

If Paul E. Kasper of Grosse Pointe Woods ever decides to run for office, and is still thinking as straight as he is at the present, we'll be most happy to lend our support. Paul is a 23-year-old University of Detroit law student. He recently paid a visit to John C. Manning, also a Pointe resident and Contributing Editor and Columnist for the Detroit Free Press.

Paul wanted to talk about the pork barrel attempt of Senator Patrick McNamara to give Crosswell, Mich. a new \$177,000 post office which it neither needed nor wanted. He also wanted to air his indignation over his own city's \$181,820 reach into the same pork barrel, and the applications of other Pointe municipalities for shares of the federal largesse.

With all the hue and cry over deficit spending, and the insistence by our sounder financial experts that the government must do away with magnanimous handouts, this has bothered us greatly too. While we were mulling it over in our mind, young Mr. Kasper, at Mr. Manning's behest, has put his thoughts down in writing. They express our thoughts much better than we could, so we consider it a privilege to reprint what the budding lawyer has to say.

"Approval for Grosse Pointe Woods' application has been granted and the amount is \$181,820, which will be matched by the Woods. The funds are for a public safety building each and every one of us must and a DPW garage.

"The other Grosse Pointes applying are: Grosse Pointe Park. \$72,900 for sewers: Grosse Pointe City, \$45,634 for a DPW building; Grosse Pointe Farms, \$63,000 for a municipal

"The premise on which these applications and grants are made is the Public Works Acceleration Act. Its purpose is to alleviate unemployment in critical areas.

"Being a resident of the Woods and familiar with its problems and the means to fied as indigent or unable to overcome them, I cannot un- provide for themselves. derstand the action taken by our Council and its approval by the Federal Government. J Federal aid. Our \$181,820 gift also feel my arguments opposing it apply equally to the other Grosse Pointes.

"Any aid from the Federal Government should be determined according to need and not mere request.

"Throughout the country we see legitimate examples of where Government help is needed to restore well-being to an individual or a community. They are unfortunates in our society, and most of us recognize the duty to provide for them when they themselves are unable to do so.

"I feel, though, that we as individuals have an obligation ment needed? And here we blessed with the ability and means to accomplish that end. This responsibility applies not only to the person acting in an individual manner but also to the community acting as a

"When these responsibilities are not assumed and are given over to the Federal Government, we encourage growth of now, being built with a Gov-

society. "In order to maintain the backbone of our great country, realize our own obligations and

weaken the life blood of our

live up to them. "The recent action taken by Grosse Pointe councils is a glaring example of, communities ignoring responsibilities they are definitely able to handle. The greater majority of residents included in the Grosse Pointes are among or above the middle income group.

"They are self reliant, industrious and enjoy a comfortable way of life because of their individual attributes. Not one of the communities can be classi-

"I begin to wonder who-if anybody - isn't qualified for is just an example of the fiscal irresponsibility which has permeated our government and society and hastens a further burdensome tax system and adds to our economic woes.

"I spoke to our public individuals who were responsible and their only defense was that Grosse Pointe residents pay their fair share of Federal taxes and are therefore entitled to get some of this money back.

"Why are these taxes so high? The answer is, more money is needed to support a bigger government.

"The next question should find the fallacy of the above stated defense. The bigger government is needed to handle the bigger and more costly programs fostered by it.

"I'd feel more pride if I could view our Public Safety Building five years hence, having been built through our community effort, than viewing it two years from a welfare state and further ernment handout. . . "

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In response to a recent letter the subsequent articles written space, driving of cars to schools etc., I feel several comments must be made at this time.

As taxpayers, it seems hardly parking area, when there cering and in need of supplies and equipment. It seems to me that, with all due respect to Mr. Gerich and his opinion, he missed the entire point of the comments made.

are recognizing the realities of any adult does when going to our society, he fails to justify a shopping center, theater and the fact that these same stu- the like. If it becomes a necesdents will not be allowed to sity to provide parking areas, have cars or drive at most uni-

The picture printed in the Tower of the parking lot with cars neatly parked and the caption "State of Chaos?" is as unrealistic as Mr. Gerich's com-

ment that there is no chaos. Obviously those responsible for published in your paper, and the picture and Mr. Gerich himself have not been present in the Grosse Pointe High when school is dismissed and School Tower regarding parking our young, healthy driving students take off, literally, into Grosse Pointe boulevard and Fisher road.

Driving to school may be a feasible that any of us could true necessity in some instances, disagree with Mrs. Adams when but the majority of students in she asks why taxpayers' money Grosse Pointe are certainly in should be used to blacktop a close proximity to buses, and would not be suffering any tainly must be other areas lack- great hardship if they were to walk several blocks.

It is true that they certainly have the right to drive; this is a decision for parents to make. Then, however, these students should take their chances on When he responds that they obtaining a parking space as using taxpayers' money, when most school libraries in Grosse Pointe are understocked, the question must be asked—are we

acing the realities? Fay Pankow Menagh (Mrs. Charles R.)

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Thursday, March 14

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

*10:00 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription— Class-Miss Ellen McLennan, Instructor * 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

* 8:00 p.m.—Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe -Panel Discussion-"Michigan's Proposed Constitution, What Is In It?"

8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded

Children—Meeting

—Dinner

Friday, March 15 * 9:30 a.m.—Flower Arranging Class—Mrs. Richard varied treasures this one source Gerathy, Instructor

* 9:30 a.m.—Adult Art Class—Robert Wilbert, Instructor * 1:00 p.m.—Adult and Beginners Art Class — Robert ly, is the hectic history of the Wilbert, Instructor

3:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting 4:30, 5:30, 7:00 p.m.--Ballroom Dancing Classes--Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors 8:00 p.m.—Iadom Club—Social and Cards 8:00 p.m.—Remco Investors—Meeting

8:30 p.m.—"Meet the Travellers"—Yugoslavia with Dr. E. S. Smyd. Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited free of charge

Saturday, March 16 ' 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen

Cooper, Instructor ' 9:30 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor

* 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.—Children's Theatre—Classes— Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor

1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Classes— Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor 1:30 p.m.—Puppet Class—Robert Rathbun, Instructor

7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors. 8:00 p.m.—Good Companions Sequence Dance * 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.—Saturday Night Dance Club—

hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson in the Crystal Ballroom of Fries Auditorium, \$3.50 age. per couple, advanced paid reservations re- And what a field there is in at the two Branches. How about quested

8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.—Metropolitan Youth Forum

Sunday, March 17

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

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Patna Jesuit Missions Bishops Reception

*12:30 p.m.—Youth Council—Meeting

Monday, March 18

*10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.—Cancer Center and Information Service—Volunteer Work

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

*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director

1:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Painting Society * 7:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Class — Steve Davis, Instructor

7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors '8:00 p.m.—Haute Cuisine—"Omelettes and Souffles"—

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* 8:00 p.m.—Oil Painting—A lecture demonstration by Nicholas Buhalis, Assistant Director of The Society of Arts and Crafts, this event is free of charge to the Grosse Pointe public.

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

Tuesday, March 19 *10:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hos- of Henry Ford. pital—Service Work

1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club — Gin Rummy and and its timing," Cushman said, Bridge

* 1:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Class—Steve Davis Instructor 6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Pointe's Dance Club 7:30 p.m.—Safe Boating and Seamanship—Class 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club—Meeting and

8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs. Meeting 8:00 p.m.—Advanced Yoga Class — George Johnston, Jr., Instructor

Wednesday, March 20

* 9:30 a.m.—Conversational French Class 1:00 p.m.--Grosse Pointe Women's Club--Tea and Meeting

12:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Cribbage Group 6:30 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group 7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting

7:30 p.m—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors 8:00 p.m.-First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Service

* 8:00 p.m.—Beginners Yoga Class—George Johnston, Instructor

Thursday, March 21

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal *10:00 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ellen McLennan, Instructor 12:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods—Luncheon—Style Show—

Cards * 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League — Meeting and Films. South Pacific Holiday, Part II. movies of Borneo, Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines in color.

What Goes On Your Library

watch the world go by, with all tions and prizes. If so, Erik its myriad phases and ramifications, or do you go one step further-do you open the door His Work." Books about and walk forward to participate Thomas Dooley are always pop-Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of doors-do you open the right ones— the ones that lead for- Motital and Jawajar," and a ward to positive thinking and biography of Goering (with viewpoints Do you, in short, this title, by Roger Manvell become a better person through

this knowledge?

What better way is there to acquire information on all sides of a question than by reading? Books, alone, can open 6:45 p.m.-Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe so many doors—the fields of knowledge and range of subjects stretch frighteningly ad infinitum, but can be a challenge to the thoughtful and courageous. I've been looking through a list of books acquired Burkhart shows how faith and quite recently by the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Let me give you a sampling of the alone can yield.

A predominant subject, surepast twenty-odd years. Why not read Deane Heller's "Berlin Wall"-or the compilation of testimonials of the youth of Hiroshima entitled: "Children of the A-Bomb." The Overstreets have written a new book: "The Iron Curtain," treating communism. A panoramic view, with emphasis on pictorial works, is found in "Twenty Tremendous Years: World War II and After,' edited by Paul Tabori. Two pleas for unity appear in "Organization of American States and the Hemisphere Crisis," by J. C. Dreier, and "United Eurby Walter Hallstein. Surely these books will help us to understand and cope with some of our current crises.

Would you like to know more this same title, and written by wonders of Greece and other Louis Solomon. Volume 5 of Shirley Thomas' "Men of Space" is out, if you need additional information on the space may be found at the Central

Are you a window-viewer or ested in the life of Alfred a door-opener? Do you merely Nobel and the Nobel institu-Bergengren has a new book: "Alfred Nobel, the Man and in new experiences, new dis- ular, and there is a recent one, coveries, new dimensions of old written by his mother entitled: "Promises to Keep." Politically, we can offer "The Nehrus, Probably the most significant to be noted is "The Three Lives of Helen Keller" by Richard Harrity; here we have a greatsouled woman for whom, in a dark, silent world, doors were

really opened. This is the Lenten season; it is certainly appropriate that we mention one new book for inspirational reading. "The Person You Can Be," by R. A. religion can help in building a fuller and happier life. Perhaps history is your forte.

There are two current biographies that intertwine these two categories well. First, there is J. T. Appleby's "Henry II, the Vanquished King"; secondly, "Lady Jane Grey" by H. W. Chapman. The latter relates the short life of England's nineday Tudor queen. If the color and pageantry of the Crusades appeals to you, you will want Regine Pernoud's book with the same title. French history is represented in "Fall of the Republic," by J. H. Meisel, dealing with the fall of the Fourth French Republic and the character of the Fifth. A larger view of European history from 1871 to 1918 is found in E. L. Taylor's "The Fall of the Dy-

We could continue with other fields to conquer: Eero Saarinen's new book; flowers of Williamsburg and the Holy about Telstar? There is a new Land; a provocative volume book out for the layman with on women; antiquities; the foreign countries. All these are yours for the asking-for the borrowing at our Library. All Library; the majority of them biography! You may be inter- opening a new door or two?

Ford's Fair Lane Estate To Be Cultural Center

Edward L. Cushman, vice-| cludes three service cottages as general chairman of the Committee for Development of the estate as a cultural and con-Fair Lane for the University of ference center rather than ex-Michigan Dearborn Campus.

and refurbish Fair Lane and members and civic leaders. the surrounding grounds, home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry manner," Stirton explained,

was made by Dr. William E. Stirton, Michigan vice-presi- living and productive medent and director of the Dear- morial." born Campus.

Fair Lane and 210 acres of land were given to the Univergift was \$6,500,000 from the Ford Motor Company Fund to erect the Dearborn Campus classrooms, laboratories and offices.

Cushman said the committee would attempt to raise the funds by July 30, 1963, the 100th anniversary of the birth

"The purpose of the drive is to memorialize one of the historic contributors to our nation's economic growth by creating a new and continuing institution in Michigan that will seek to do as much to spark new approaches to the intellectual and cultural advancement of our total society as Henry Ford's industrial genius did for America's 20th Century mass production revolution.'

Besides the Henry Ford nome, the Fair Lane estate in-

president of American Motors and many gardens, including Corporation, has been named the world-famous Rose Garden. The proposed utilization of

clusively as a memorial mu-The committee will seek to seum vas the result of discusraise \$250,000 to modernize sions between U-M faculty

"The estate, used in this 'would indeed serve as a me-The appointment of Cushman morial and yet it would not be just a museum but rather a

Cushman said Fair Lane

A sure cure for insomnia

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

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

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By Roberta

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She was buying eight artichoke plates . . . the Italian pottery kind at the League Shop today at 2.00 each plate ... smart gal, she.

There's something

about Spring that makes us think of having our jewelry and watches repaired . . . our old beads restrung ... our ring sized or even re-set. Of course, we are taking our to Pongracz Jeweler and Silversmith because he's been serving the Pointe for over 30 years, that means know how . . . and then, too, it's so convenient 91 Kercheval.

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breakfast tray sets in delicate floral patterns would give the doner and the receiver a chance to be gay in bed. The same could be true of the wicker breakfast trays done in soft, soft pastels . . . at The League Shop.

Surveys will prove

most anything. We just read one that said people visit the neighborhood pharmacy more than any other store. Well, we can believe that . . . they see their friends lots more often than, say, the folks at the shoe store. That's because of the variety of porducts they sell and the extra hours they open. And, of course, in time of illness the're your source of medication . . . prepared to the highest professional standards. Trail Apothecary Shop . . . on the Hill.

So there's less

last-minute mad-dashing for Spring coats why not see Spring's favorites in sizes 7 to 14, 3 to 6x, and toddlers . . . marvelous fresh colors and materials. It will be so easy to find one in the new collection at Young Clothes, Inc. Drop in and see what we mean. 110 Kercheval.



would be used for major Wayne Women Give conferences among national thought-leaders; meetings of in- Program on Television dustrial, business, labor, civic and cultural groups and for lectures, concerts and seminars for the students and faculty of the Dearborn campus.

Colo.; by Columbia University Village. at Arden House, New York, and the Allerton House by the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana,

A Michigan graduate and a rector of WWJ-TV and radio. former Wayne State University His topic is "Television Strikes faculty member, Cushman has Back" which defends TV against been a proponent of increased charges currently made against communication between citizens the industry. in all walks of life to spur new solutions to social, economic the major subcommittees of

Cushman said chairmen of will be announced shortly.

Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Women of Wayne will entertain members and guests at a meeting Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 Similar discussion centers p.m. at the Hospitality House have been established at Aspen, on Kercheval avenue in The

Mrs. Alexander Wescot of

Devonshire road, program chair-

man, will present the speaker,

Mrs. Robert Rimes, publicity di-

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

For the first time the Garden Center will be able to present the spring lecture series in the Fries Auditorium, set in one of the Pointe's loveliest landscapes, at the War Memorial.

President of the Garden Center, Mrs. Otis U. Walk- at the College of Wooster, er, has announced that the first speaker will be Mrs. Ben Beyer who will talk on "Japan in the Fall" on Fri- the Judicial Board of the day, March 22 at 11 o'clock.

Last fall Mr. and Mrs. Beyer, who are veteran daughter of MR. and MRS. travelers and photographers, visited the Orient. She will FREDERICK A. TOEPEL, of show her films on the Hirakata Chrysanthemum Doll Show near Kobe, slides of green gardens and of a rice harvest. Luncheon will follow the lecture in the new ballroom.

Mrs. John Dodds is chairman of the lecture series with Mrs. William Eversman, Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson and Mrs. Longyear Palmer on her committee.

Mrs. Harley Higbie and Mrs. Harold Bailey, of the Center's ways and means committee, will have a display of the ever popular ivy trees and their new project, tree geraniums, and will take orders.

On April 5 Elmore W. Frank will speak on "Less the university majoring in Rusthe university majoring in Rusthe first competer He is a 1962 in Pompane Reach Fla.

Miss Evenden is a freshman at academic achievement during after a three weeks' vacation ALBERT H. TROWBRIDGE, of ergy: Boon or Bane?", spontage of the first competer He is a 1962 in Pompane Reach Fla. Work and More Pleasure from Your Roses." April 19 the sian. speaker will be Dr. Donald J. Juchartz, Wayne County Extension director of the co-operative services of Michigan, who will discuss the pros and cons of all types of spraying.

Wins Oxford Scholarship

Three of the 24 coveted Marshall scholarships given the British government on the hard a first of the Cleveland, O. The University Albion College swimming team, by the British government on the basis of intellectual Club, a campus service or was undefeated in his 200-yard promise have been given to Stanford University stuall large John Carroll activities. the past swimming season. Bob, torium DENNIS NAHAT, of
Pointers are candidates for the Friday for a Floriday program Sunday in rord Audisity yesterday. The former two their daughter, CARDEN, leave dents. One of the winners is William A. Butler, son of A sophomore business major, a freshman at Albion, was a Lakepointe avenue, and DEB- Pointers are candidates for the Friday for a Florida vacation. IDGE. of McKinley avenue,

(Continued on Page 14)

Short and to the Pointe

SUSAN CHANDLER, of Hampton road, member of the 1962 graduating class of Grosse Pointe High School, was pledged by Delta Zeta at Central Michigan University.

New officers have been elected by student organizations Ohio. Among those elected to Women's Self Government Association was SUSAN TOEPEL, Moross road. Susan, a mathematics major, is one of the representatives to the Judicial Board elected by the junior

JANE EVENDEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. E. G. EVEN-DEN of Rivard boulevard, has recently been initiated as an active member into Alpha Omi-

THOMAS R. QUILTER, son of MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. QUILTER, Jr., of Hampton road, has been elected sec- ROBERT SCHELLIGS, of Sev-Quilter was graduated from member of the team's medley ORAH DAVIS, of Anita avenue, Austin Catholic Prep School. | relay foursome. His 911/2 point | won citations.

To Welcome First Day of Spring

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will hail the first day of spring, March 21, with a luncheon and fashion show at the Fries Auditorium. All proceeds from the benefit will be given to a nursing scholarship fund for a

Grosse Pointe High School girl. MRS. JOHN ALWEN and her daughter, JANIE, left, are previewing some of the spring fashions from the Village Store with MRS. JOHN HOSKINS, president of the club.

son of MR. and MRS. DONALD teammates. L. McCONACHIE of Mt. Vercron Pi Sorority at the Univer- non road, has been named to sity of Colorado in Boulder. the Freshman Honor Group at WILLIAMSON have returned MARGARET ANNE TROW-Miss Evenden is a freshman at Grinnell College on the basis of to their Harvard road home BRIDGE, daughter of MRS. graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

BOB SCHELLIG, son of the retary of the University Club ern road, and a member of the ganization, provides ushers for breaststroke specialty during program Sunday in Ford Audi- forum at Wayne State Univer- ton's sister. The Cramptons and

MR. and MRS. GEORGE Mrs. Sheldon is the former

M. G. deNAVARRE, of Loth- O. SHELDONS. of Romeo, no admission charge. rop road, attended the Father- Mich. Daughter Week-end at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., where his daughter MARIETTA, is a junior.

At the YWCA Salute to Youth

Among those listed on Brown University's recent Dean's List for high academic standing was ROBERT MARK KIRK, son of the BERNARD VAN KIRKS, of Wayne State University music Hampton road.

of MRS. JOHN L. CHANDLER, gram, part of Wayne State's of Trombley road, has been 36th Annual Principal-Freshelected YWCA representative at man Conference, scheduled to-Denison University, Granville, O. day at the McGregor Memorial

Playing the part of a colonial dancer in an historical pageant to be presented at Central Michigan University in April will be "Dangers and Uses of Atomic JANIE FORTUNSKI, of Berkshire road.

SHELDON, JR., March 10.

Kercheval avenue. Paternal

ing re-election.

DR. ROY T. WILL, of Mauliberal arts department, is one of eight University officials JOY CHANDLER, daughter speaking at a luncheon pro-Conference Center

JAMES E. LOFSTROM, M.D. of Williams road, will discuss Energy in Medicine" at 7 p.m. Monday, March 18, in the Science Hall of Wayne State MR. and MRS. ROBERT University, Room 202. Dr. Lof-CHARLES SHELDON, of Lan- strom is head of the radiology

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Mrs. Glancy Heads Torch Drive Show

'Fashions In The Art of Giving' April 4 at the Fisher Theater Will Be A Tribute to Those Who Volunteered For Torch Drive 1962

Invitations to a showing of "Fashions in the Art of Giving" at the Fisher Theater on April 4 were going forward today to all women Torch Drive volunteers. Mrs. Worth Kramer, chairman, United Foundation

Women's Organization, and Mrs. Alfred H. Glancy Jr., chairman, 'Fashions in the Art of Giving," urged in- much of their time and energy vitees to reply immediately to insure the success of the

Tickets will be issued on a "first come, first served" of white;" second, summer sun two performances.

stars, will narrate the fashion garments. show, which will display "sig- Hostesses at the show will be nificant spring fashions," from local volunteers wearing the leading dress shops.

In addition to the 30-minute as volunteers. fashion show, the hour-long Co-chairmen for hostesses entertainment will include 20 are Mrs. L. A. Iacocca and Mrs. minutes of fast-moving variety Lynn Townsend, both Birmingby the Second City Company, ham. The publicity chairman now playing at the Square East is Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley Theater in Greenwich Village, of Bishop road. New York, and brief messages; The Fashion Group of Defrom Walter C. Laidlaw, execu- troit is producing the fashion tive vice-president of the show. United Foundation, and Frank The Fashion Show editorial Gibney, publisher of Show board is made up of Madelyn

ances, one at 1 p.m. and one at Wagner, Dorothy Oldham, Phil 3 p.m. Tickets for the earlier Ezak, Mary Muer and Geneshow will go to women living vieve Hazzard. in outlying suburbs, for the 3 "Show" magazine is sponsor-

replaces teas. "Sugar Bowls," be making its first appearance and similar gatherings held in in Detroit. The publication will previous years. It is being devote a section of its April offered as "a tribute to those issue to a presentation of De-BRUCE A. McCONACHIE, total was third best among sing, Mich., announce the birth Greater Metropolitan Detroit troit as a cultural and enterof a son, ROBERT CHARLES women who volunteered so tainment center.

> department of the Wayne State PAMELA, on February 9. Mrs. one of a series, "Atomic En- Kustusch, of Mapleton road. sored by the University Center. THE CHARLES T. FISHERS grandparents are the EDWIN for Adult Education. There is III will be moving shortly from

> MRS. WILLIAM L. TOWN-Grosse Pointers MARSHALL SEND, of Betnel Park, Pa., and MRS. WENDELL W. ANDER-V. NOECKER, DR. ALFRED H. her year-old daughter, LISA, SON will move from her Ven-WHITTAKER and LEONARD are visiting the DONALD S. dome road home to the JOHN WOODCOCK participated in a CRAMPTONS, of Moross place. STROHS' former home in Lew"Hear Your Candidates Speak" Mrs. Townsend is Mrs. Crampiston road in late spring. Wayne State University Board They will drive south, stopping president of the Great Lakes of Governers in the April 1 at Fort Bragg, N.C., to visit son District of the National Federaelection Mr. Woodcock is seck- STEWART, a private stationed tion of Music Clubs, will spend at Fort Bragg.

> mee avenue, chairman of the PETIT, of East Lansing, an- student auditions. Winners will nounce the birth of a daughter,

if they wish to attend. 1962 Torch Drive."

The fashion show will be in basis, and the theater seats colors, and third ball gowns only 2,000 at each of the modeled by debutantes and post debs Professional models Anita Colby, columnist and are donating their services for former beauty advisor to movie showing the white and summer

the workshops of 16 of Detroit's uniform of the United Foundation agency in which they serve

Coe, Laurena Pringle, Yvonne There will be two perform- Petrie, Ruth Joyce, Esther

p.m. show to Detroit women. ing the appearance of the Sec-The hour-long entertainment ond City Company, which will

College of Medicine. His talk is Petit is the former Marlene

their home in Harvard road to Lothrop road.

several days next week at the University of Indiana where she MR. and MRS. MICHEL will be in charge of three state (Continued on Page 15)



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Roberta Jane Hill Weds James Kent

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At a candlelight service Saturday evening in St. Michael's Church Roberta Jane Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Price, of Van Antwerp road, became the bride of James Baird Kent.

The bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown designed with re-embroidered Alencabbage roses. con lace and seed pearls at the sweetheart neckline and on the skirt, which fell bridegroom, who is the son of into a chapel train.

soie caught her elbow length | Southfield. silk illusion veil. She carried

dotte, was maid of honor and Arbor. the bridesmaids were Mrs. Todd H. Price, of Big Rapids; Mrs. live at Virginia Beach, Va., shine forth. Peter C. Kalinke, of Birming- near the Norfolk Naval Base ham; Barbara Herrick and Fran where the bridegroom is sta-

Jane Zimmerman, of Wyan- Ronald K. Huyck, both of Ann songs that everyone knows

tioned.

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There will be dancing from 9 Roller, TU 4-1430. to 12 to the beat of Roy Duda and his Mellomates. Refreshments will be available at the Club and a midnight buffet dents has advanced to the Pres- displays about 5,000 species of

Swing into Spring with Fort- | For reservations and further will be soid at the door only nighters at the Windmill Pointe information on this and other if reservations fall short of this Yacht Club on Friday, March 15. Fortnighter activities, call Carol number. It's a marvelous eve-

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Center Sponsors St. Pat's Dance

The Saturday Night Dance Club instituted for married couples by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association in the Crystal Ballroom of the new William Fries Auditorium will feature a St. Patrick's Party on the eve of that Saint's day Saturday, March 16, at

This is one occasion, even the pious permit themselves to cele-They wore Dresden blue silk Irish or not everyone loves brocade floor length dresses the Irish songs, dances and fun. with matching headdresses of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, hosts for the party, invite everyone Peter C. Kalinke, of Birm- to wear a bit of green this eveingham, was best man for the ning.

Mrs. Catherine Kent, of Royal some authentic Irish jigs and Also they will demonstrate A cabbage rose of peau de Oak, and Lawrence Keni, of give everyone a chance to participate in them. At intermis-Ushering were Tod H. Price sion, couples will be invited to stephanotis and lilies of the Donald P. Kipp, Jr., of Birm- gather round the piano to sing ingham, Dennis Tibble and some of the wonderful Irish and loves-a chance for all the After a short trip they will suppressed tenors in town to

> Grosse Pointers and their guests wishing to attend this party are asked to purchase tickets in advance at \$3.50 per couple which includes refreshments. The crowd will be limited to 150 couples. Tickets ning out for the wife in a delightful setting.

The Grant Park conservatory

Mrs. James B. Kent



-Photo by O'Connor

ROBERTA JANE HILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Price, of Van Antwerp road, was married Saturday in St. Michael's Church to Mr. Kent, son of Mrs. Catherine Kent, of Royal Oak, and Lawrence Kent, of Southfield.

Vassar Club Plans Forum

Alumnae of Vassar College in this area will sponsor a one-day 'Vassar Collegium" taught entirely by graduates of Vassar who also hold advanced degrees and who are active in college teaching in Michigan.

The Collegium will be held on Tuesday, March 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The session of three "classes' and lunch will extend from 10:15 a.m. until 2 p.m. The event is open to the public at a \$3 charge, including lunch.

Mary Fitt McCarthy of Eastern Michigan University's Economics Department and daughter of the Rev. Frank Fitt, for twenty-eight years Minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will serve as lecturer in Economics. Mrs. McCarthy, the mother of three, is a former member of the Vassar faculty. A graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School, she was a member of the Governor's Special Study Commission on Sales Tax in 1955.

Dr. Jonathan A. Slesinger. one of Vassar's few post-war MALE students and an authority on personnel adaptations, will head the Sociology "class". Dr. Slesinger is married to a Vassar alumna, the former Doris Peyser (also a sociologist), and has three sons. He is presently involved in a program of studies of five federal agencies in Washington, D.C. Dr. Slesinger is a Study Director at the Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan.

Virginia Glasgow Michalak, Assistant Professor of Speech and Dramatic Arts and Director of the Children's Theatre at Eastern Michigan University, will lecture on Drama, Mrs. Michalak, mother of two daughters, is from a family of actors and has had broad professional experience as an actress on radio (Long Ranger, Green Hornet) and on the stage.

Dr. Margery Stomne Selden, Vassar alumna who holds her doctorate from Yale, will serve and of Humanities at Wayne

Vassar alumnae who are mation, please contact Mrs. William C. McLaughlin, President of the Detroit and Birmingham Vassar Club, at TU 2-2076. Mrs. McLaughlin will also receive reservations. accompanied by the \$3 fee, by mail at 1031 Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan,

DYC Presents Style Show

A showing of spring knits has been planned for the Detroit Yacht Club women and their friends at the bridge luncheon Tuesday, March 19.

Mrs. G. L. Timco and Mrs. J. Eric Daniels, the club's card committee co-chairmen, have appointed Mrs. Floyd Gladwin as chairman of the day.

Following luncheon in the

main dining room, the fashion show will be staged in the ballroom with club members modeling the beautifully handdecorated fashions. Club members serving as

models will be the Mesdames Eric Novak, Robert Yeager, William Ort, David Sherwood Jr., Samuel R. Nicol, Joseph VanDeweghe and Sheila Jor-

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Bill will be graduated from Stanford this spring with a degree in modern history. Next fall he will enter Wadham College at Oxford to continue his studies for three years.

This summer he has a job in Washington where he will be working in the Defense Dept. Last summer Bill made a comprehensive tour of Southeast Asia where he had a good look at our Peace Corps in action.

From the Sailing Lists

Over the week-end Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison flew from their Palm Beach home to their New York apartment to prepare for a trip to Europe.

They will sail March 23 on the United States and it will be many weeks before their Grosse Pointe friends

Also off for Europe is Mrs. Forman Spencer Johnston, of Bishop road, with her son David, of New York, They sailed last week to drive about the continent searching for antiques. David is a set designer for Broadway shows and will browse about for local color while his mother is searching for treasures.

Spring Recess in Florida

Home for a brief week-end with her parents is Sherry Bockstanz, a freshman at American University in Washington, D.C. Sherry's parents, the John Bockstanzes, of Radnor circle, will not see her for the spring recess for she is driving to Hollywood, Fla., with several of her classmates.

Also spending the Easter vacation in Florida will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFeely and their brood. Charlie, Cliff and Kathy will be on holiday from GPUS and their brother, Bill, will join them all in Delray from Procter Academy.

Skiing Abroad

Although skiing is almost at an end, with spring just around the corner in Michigan, the slopes abroad are still drawing dedicated sportsmen.

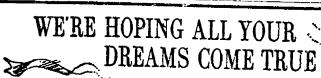
Ellsworth Murley, Jr., son of the senior Murleys. of Lochmoor boulevard, left Friday with the Central U. S. Ski Flight for Amsterdam and Vienna. The group will ski in Austria and Switzerland.

Ibex to Hear Pointe Author

From Mrs. Charles M. Endicott in Delray, Fla., as Chairman of the Collegium. comes news of Ibex general meeting this Friday in the Dr. Selden, mother of three, is Grosse Pointe boulevard home of Mrs. Charles Adams.

The speaker will be Mrs. Edward Wunsch, whose State University. She is one of book for teen agers, "Flying Skis" has delighted many. four sisters, all of whom were Mrs. Douglas Adair and Mrs. Robert Weber arranged for graduated from Vassar. Her this Pointe authoress to discuss her book at the 1 o'clock publications are in the field of meeting presided over by Mrs. Lawrense Verdier.

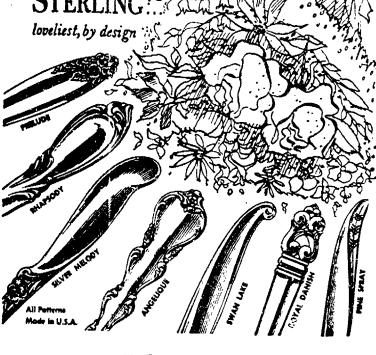
Some Ibex members are working at a new crewel among this city's business and embroidery course which meets at Mrs. Joseph Lackey's social leaders will assist on var- home. Margot Koning, arts and crafts chairman, believes ious committees. For this infor- this will be just one more in the many list of Ibexers' skills. Their handicraft was displayed last year at a special show at the War Memorial.



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Thursday, March 14, 1963

SHARON SWEENY, daugh- the end of this month are MR. and MRS. EUGENE HAWKINS, ter of DR. and MRS. DON- of Renaud road. ALD N. SWEENY, of Three Mile drive, is a member of the staff of Legenda, the yearbook Italy are MRS. HOWARD F. at Wellesley College.

GROEHN, of Lochmoor boule- month in Florence. vard, have returned from a trip to Nassau aboard the Queen Elizabeth and are spending their DERSON II, of East Jefferson 25th wedding anniversary at avenue, with CAROL, JOHN and Essex House in New York.

Leaving in April on a two-in the Bahamas, week motor trip to New Orleans and then to Sea Island, Ga., and Washington, D. C., are MR. and formerly of Parkside avenue in Phi Beta Kappa, national scho-MRS. STEPHEN W. SMITH, of Detroit, have moved to Hidden lastic honorary fraternity, by the South Oxford road.

ROBERT H. DOWEN, son of MISS MARY INGLE, Dean of the ROBERT DOWENS, of Little- Women at Anatolia College, stone road, was recently initi- Thessaloniki, Greece, is the ated into Chi Phi at Indiana house guest of the EUGENE University. His parents attended BAHNS, of Grayton road. Mr. the banquet at which the new and Mrs. Bahn spent 1959-60 at

Off to Sea Island, Ga., toward

Planning a March 22 trip to SMITH, of Provencal road, and MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, of MR. and MRS. THOMAS E. Irvine lane. They will spend a

> MR. and MRS. JOHN W. AN-CHRISTOPHER, will leave the SCHUTTE, of McKinley avenue, end of the month for a vacation and a candidate for the B.S. de-

The WILLIAM J. ULRICHS.

Anatolia where Mr. Bahn was Dean of Men. HUBERT BOHLE was re-

cently named squadron commander of Air Force ROTC cadets at the University of Detroit. The son of MR, and MRS. HUBERT BOHLE of Pemberton road, Bohle is in the U. of D. College of Commerce and Finance. A 1960 graduate of Austin Prep, he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional fruternity in the field of commerce and business administration.

SUE SCHUTTE, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. EDWARD gree at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in June, has been elected to membership in Theta of Ohio chapter there, Formal initiation will take place

April 22. A 1959 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, she is majoring in biology for a B.S. degree in June. She is secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary fraternity; and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She is also in the Concert and Chapel choirs.

Sorority Hears Mrs. Slowin

On March 5, Mrs. Leonard Slowin, President of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, met with the Detroit Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter at the Wayne State University Alumni House.

Mrs. Slowin discussed the Yachtswomen to Meet role played by the League of Women Voters in promoting the Constitutional Convention, and also led the discussion of the changes in the constitution which was drawn up at the con-

Mrs. Slowin was introduced Radnor Circle, Program Chair- meeting and general discussion. man. The business meeting was President of the Detroit Delta the Detroit Power Squadron,

Mrs. Sheridan also an- Guessing the Skipper." nounced that the Detroit Delta | Hostess chairman for the eve-Zeta Alumnae Chapter will ning will be Mrs. Jack Beatty, sponsor a Theater Party at assisted by Mrs. Ray Rawson, may obtain more ticket information by calling Mrs. Ray-

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The regular meeting of the Yachtswomen will be called to order at 2000 hours on March 14, at the St. Clair Yacht Club. President Mrs. Irving Bennett will lead the business Program chairman Miss Mary League of Women Voters of the

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conducted by Mrs. Charles Ellen Tappan will introduce United States, at a luncheon on Sheridan, 1310 Nottingham, guest speaker Herbert Allee of March 18 at the Botsford Inn. who will give a talk on "Second

Phillips will hold a press con-

small group of women elected by delegates from local Leagues from all parts of the United States, assembled in conven-One of the main functions of this small but very active

ing before Congressional committees on bills in which the They also act in a service capacity to local Leagues, publishing material which helps to keep members informed of national issues, as well as hand-

All members of the League of Women Voters of the United States act on a volunteer basis

Reservations for the luncheon

Kappa Kappa Gammas

The next meeting of the East Side group of the Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be held on Tuesday, March 19, at the home of Mrs. Alexander Leete, 11 Lake Shore lane.

The members will sew cancer pads starting at 11 a.m., and luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. Edward D. Maire is chairman of the luncheon committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Asmus, Mrs. Stanley Smith, and Mrs. Wm. R.

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On March 2 in Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, HARRIETTE RUTH DRACHEN-BERG, daughter of Mrs. Richard E. Drachenberg, of Westchester road, and the late Mr. Drachenberg, was married to Mr. Hartigan, son of the George Hartigans, of Holyoke, Mass.

Voiers' League At St. Clair Yacht Club To Honor Head

Fourteen members of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will join League members from other areas in Michigan in honoring Mrs. Ruth Phillips, president of the

League of Women Voters of Birmingham. Before the luncheon, Mrs. Experience seems to be "Ouch."

Vanguard Theater on May 23. Mrs. James Trueman, Mrs. John
The play will be "Little Mary
Sunshine". Grosse Pointers Mrs. Roy Watts.

Phillips will hold a press conference, and following it she will address the League. The League of Women Vot-

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group is to help implement positions on national policy upon which concensus has been reached by local Leagues. They do this by such means as testify-

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Meeting on March 19

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Latin American Dance, instructed by "Ricky" Dove, will be offered in three sections: Beginning, starting Wednesday, March 27; Intermediate. Thurs- white taffeta with petal crepe gown sashed in satin. Her day, March 21; and Advanced, Monday, March 25. All of the above classes will meet at 8

known dance instructor and a cymbidium orchids, steph- a ski lodge in the Laurentians native of London, England, has anotis and ivy. specialized in the training of dance instructors since coming her sister's maid of honor in a to this country in 1951.

Instructing classes in Ballroom dancing will be "Art" Carty: Mr. Carty is well known n the Detroit area for his dance classes given in many private clubs of the metropolitan area. Beginning Ballroom will meet for the first time on Tuesday,

Square Dancing (Continuing) day, March 5 at 8:15. p.m. Instructor for this class will be

Each of the above five classes will be eight weeks in length. Enrollment will be limited to couples, only. If interested, call as soon as possible to assure your reservation. Classes will meet as scheduled only if adequate advanced registrations are received. Further information and class reservations can be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services, TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

Italo-American Dance

The young people of the United Italo-American Club will give a dance March 30 at the Mrs. Phillips' visit to Mich- United Italo-American Hall, igan has been arranged by the Connor across from the airport.

The class yell of the School of

Mr. & Mrs. Hartigan

Ski Trip in Laurentians Follows Rites March 2 in Barbour Chapel of Memorial Church: Couple Will Make Home in New York

Harriette Ruth Drachenberg, daughter of Mrs. Richard E. Drachenberg, of Westchester road, and the late Mr. Drachenberg, was married March 2 in Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to John Mc-Donald Hartigan.

caught her bouffant illusion pink cymbidium orchids. Mr. Dove, internationally veil and she carried white

> Phyllis Jane Drachenberg was York. petal pink peau taffeta gown. She carried violets and sweetheart roses.

Dressed like the honor maid Roberts, of Bridgeville, Pa.

Millington, N. J., was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of the George Hartigans, of Mrs. Charles Fraser, Regent

were ushers. guests at the War Memorial re- 64 year.

The bride wore a gown of ception in a greengage lace and scalloping of Alencon lace flowers were pink cymbidium and seed pearls. A pillbox beige lace over pink satin and

> After a trip to Montreal and the couple will live in New

Pontchartrain Chapter To Meet March 22

was the attendant, Nancy Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Thomas Stepnen Burns, of Revolution, will meet Friday, March 22, for luncheon at the

Women's City Club. Holyoke, Mass. Axel Lorin and will preside and report on the is scheduled to begin on Tues- Edgar B. Horton, of Lapeer, State Conference held at Lansing. There will be the nom-Mrs. Drachenberg greeted ination of officers for the 1963-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Parker Feted Before Wedding

Will Marry R. Guy Chamberlin, of Short Hills, N.J., on Allison to Mr. David K. Fitz-March 23 in Christ Church with Reception Following in Her Parents' Home

Martha Parker, daughter of the George E. Parkers, Jr., of Lewiston road, will be married Saturday, March 23 in Christ Church to R. Guy Chamberlin, son of the Raymond Chamberlins, of Short Hills, N. J.

Jane Evans will be her mald Bakersfield, Calif. Guy's bro- Country Club for the bridal York. ther, Robert Chamberlin, will party and out of town guests come from Denver, Colo., to be given by the John D. Baynes, best man and the ushers will be Charles Hoyt, of Short Hills, the reception following the and George E. Parker III.

began last Saturday with wedding the bride-elect's aunts a luncheon and kitchen shower Mrs. Helen P. Reed and Miss given by Mrs. Samuel C. Turn- Florence Parker, will be hoser and Mrs. Curtis V. Mower.

Mary, will entertain at a lunch- Club. eon and recipe shower. Sunday the bride-elect will be honored at a luncheon and paper shower by Mrs. John Sandish. Elizabeth Howenstein, Kingsley Roney and Judy Schoenherr.

The prospective bridegroom's parents will give the rehearsal

The Parkers will be hosts at ceremony in their Lewiston Parties for the bride-elect road home. The day after the tesses at cocktails in their This Saturday Mrs. Gordon River House apartment follow-Johnstone and her daughter, ed by luncheon at the Boat

Alpha Chi Omega

Epsilon Epsilon of Alpha Chi Omega will hold a business On March 20 Krys Glancy will meeting on Monday, March 18, give the spinster dinner in her at 8 o'clock at the home of Carol Tock, in St. Clair Shores.

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Mr. FitzSimons To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gartreil, of Penticton, British Columbia, announce the engage-Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. FitzSimons, Jr. of Stephens road.

Miss Gartrell is a member of one of British Columbia's oldest families and the granddaughter of Mr. F. R. Gartrell and the late Mrs. Gartrell of Gartrell's Point, B.C. Miss Gartrell gradof honor and the bridesmaid On the day of the wedding uated from the Fashion Instiwill be Linda Bradford, of there will be a luncheon at the tute of Technology in New

FitzSimons graduated Мr. from Portsmouth Priory, Portsmouth, R.I. and attended Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall. The couple plan to be

married in British Columbia on April 20th.

Gourmet Series In Third Week

The third session of the Center's current "Haute Cuisine" series under the direction of Mme. Charity DeVicq Suczek will feature the preparation of souffles. The class takes place Monday evening, March 18, at eight o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Center's Wil-

Lake Shore Road. demonstration, Mme will prepare Souffle Grand-Marnier which begins with the moisturing of lady fingers in Grand Marnier and placing them in melted butter to bring to a golden brown in a sauce pan over a slow flame. Then the egg yolks and stiffened whites are added and finally warm brandy poured

over the top and ignited. Mme. Suczek will also demonstrate the preparation of omelette souffle Viennoise and sauce riche which together with the Souffle Grand-Marnier will her talk will be "It's The Way be offered at the tasting table

For the fourth session Mme. Suczek will offer recipes and carry out the theme "Welcome demonstrate the preparation of to Spring." Beef Stroganoff, pilaf, filets de The following

Then for the final windup on April 1, she will offer some really delicious French specialties including pate and terrines, Vol au vent and Bouchees, rig, William Hickey, Clare Patisseries and Gateaux, and Hiles, T. W. Huebenthal, Harry Crepes Gourmet and Suzette. Ibler, William Krebs, Richard Interested Grosse Pointers who Murray, Charles Parthum, M. do not have a series ticket may K. Paul, Cecil Pollard, Lawrpurchase a single ticket for any of these classes at the Center for \$1.75.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Linneman, of Belanger road, announce the engagement of their daughter, CAROL SUE, to Airman 2/c Charles John Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Redding, of St. Clair Shores. The couple plan to be married January 10, 1964.

Club to Honor Seniors at Tea

The regular March meeting and tea of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will be held on | Wednesday, the 20th., at 1 liam Fries Auditorium at 32 o'clock in the War Memorial Center. The Senior Group will be honored guests.

Social Chairman is Mrs. Norman Summers, assisted by Mrs. Henry Quinn. Mrs. Dallas E. Newkirk, program chairman, will introduce the speaker of the day, Mrs. R. M. Tousey.

Mrs. Tousey studied at Louisiana State University, holds a Masters degree in speech and music, and, for several years was on the Wayne University Faculty department of speech, also on Hudsons speaking bureau. The title of It's Said.'

March Tea Hostess is Mrs. K. E. Baum. Table decorations will

Mesdames Hilary Alles, C. G. Bauer, Leland Burton, L. J. Cardwell, Sidney DeBoer, J. W. Elling, John Finch, E. F. Gehence Ruby, Alfred Ruether, Gordon Skinner, Henry Vande-Voort, Kenneth Watkins, Frank Willson, and Miss Carolyn

Pouring will be Mesdames H R. Groening, Henry Lampman, Harold Lee, Marvin Price, Kennard Jones, and Arthur Watts.

Henry Ford began foreign nanufacturing operations in 1904, when he established a plant near Windsor, Canada. This plant was the forerunner of Ford facilities on six conti-

Betrothed



-Photo by Gene Butler At a dinner at the Country Club of Detroit Saturday night birthday of their daughter the topic for the program. Anne and her father's fiftieth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Romeyn Buttrick, Jr., of University place, announced James Payne McCready, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Payne McCready of Sault Sainte Marie, Mich.

Mr. McCready is an alumnus of Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton Missions in the Modern World. where he was affiliated with Sigma Rho fraternity.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Grosse Pointe University School and the Garland School in Boston and made her debut at a reception at her own member of Tau Beta and the sions in the Modern World will Junior League of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. McCready and their daughter, (Jim's twin sister) Mrs. William McMeekem, were here for the occasion.

Law Club To Meet

The Detroit Parliamentary Law Club will meet at the Fed- and her co-hostesses will Mrs. eration of Women's Clubs of Fred Bankerd and Mrs. William Metropolitan Detroit, 4811 Sec- Montgomery. Subject of discus-Mrs. Louis M. Edgar will preserve on the tea committee; cent a lesson on "Order of

ond avenue, from 10 a.m. to 12 sion will be Missions in the noon on Wednesday, March 20. Modern World. Business, Agenda and Kinds of themselves have the world's Meetings."

Church Circles Slate Sessions

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church circles will meet at 12:45 on Tuesday, March 19 at these respective homes:

Alpha hostess will be Mrs. A. Batten at 184 Hillcrest with co-hostesses Mrs. R. Hawkin tenwelter; Mary Wood and and Mrs. J. Lockwood. The Philip Leon. program will be "Biblical Foundations of Missions."

by Mrs. Lee Palmer and assisting her will be Mrs. E. L. Reas. the Michigan Consolidated Gas Gurnack. Co. Hospitality Center, 16906 Kercheval avenue. The program will be concerned with Missions Ruth Kimberling. in the Modern World. Martha-Mary will meet

t the home of Mrs. George Hubbard at 1239 Berkshire and To Meet March 18 assisting her as co-hostess will be Mrs. Robert Slone. Missions given to celebrate the sixteenth in the Modern World will be ter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority form in the new Fries Audi-

Naomi circle hostess is Mrs. Wendell Nichols at 70 Hampton Arthur T. Bersey, of Harbor and her co-hostesses will be Island. the engagement of their daugh- | Mrs. E. Penno and Mrs. Al chairman, will read a letter dence, and to learn a skill Mrs. E. Penno and Mrs. Al Modern World will be subject from the province vice presi- which will give them and of the program.

Ruth hostess will be Mrs. Charles Zentgraf who lives at 77 Sunningdale. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Bessie Wallace and their circle program is entitled These respective evening

circles will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19:--Doris White will meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. Harding, 41 Willison and her co-

hostesses will be Mrs. Bernard home in June 1959. She is a Freid and Mrs. Miles Hull. Misbe the subject of discussions. Rebecca circle will be en-

tertained by Mrs. A. R. Hancock at 21200 Wedgewood. Assisting her will be Mrs. John Fichtner and Mrs. J. W. Jareck. Program will be Our Namesake, "Rebecca.

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Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been announced.

March 4: North and South, Elsa Reddaway and Fern Lich-East and West: Ruth Rogers

and Niobe Gates; Marie Scher-Esther will be entertained vish and Margaret Morang. March 6: North and South Mervin Cress and William Mous-This meeting will be held at siaux; Beaulah Cress and Earl East and West: Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Jerome; Betty Mueller and

Alpha Xi Delfas

will meet at 8 o'clock Monday, torium for an audience of March 18, in the home of Mrs. young people.

Mrs. John Rini, program dent, Mrs. Sam M. Marks, West others pleasure all their lives. Lafayette, Ind.

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'Annie Get Your Gun' Two Pointers Star in Concert

Debut This Evening Two Grosse Pointe residents. active in musical circles, will appear as guest soloists with the Detroit Women's Symphony Popular Irving Berlin musicale starring Mrs. Henry Orchestra on Friday, March 15. at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Arts Auditorium, West Ferry at Second. Nathan Gordon will

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit will present the Ruth Burczyk, concert pianist delightful musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun" with makes her second appearance music and lyrics by Irving Berlin and the book by with the orchestra. Trained Herbert and Dorothy Fields at the Players Playhouse under Irma Schenuit Hall of Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, March 14, 15 Milwaukee, her musical career was launched at the age of 16, when she made her symphonic debut, followed by radio ap-Dr. Chester S. Bogan con- pearances and solo recitals.

Miss Burczyk was awarded first prize in a statewide plano concert sponsored by the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs. Orchestra performances include the Rochester, Minnesota; Wisconsin; and recently the Grosse Pointe Orchestra, conducted by Felix Resnick. Well known in the metropolitan Detroit area, she has played for numerous groups, McKinney, Jack Moldowan, lin Morgan, Peter Rettig, Peter

soloist with the General Motors Jean Ground, soprano, of Barrington Road, is also a mother of three children. Her husband, Carl, is an accountant.

recently having been guest

Miss Ground, an active member of Tuesday Musicale, has Ruth Goebel performed solo work for the Madrigal Club of Detroit and Paintings by contemporary in the Jacobson Home Decorahas appeared on many local be the site of the annual spring French artists Gabriel Godard tive shops from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. programs. She received her luncheon of the Grosse Pointe and Charles Levier are on view daily, and until 9 p.m. on Thursvocal training at Nebraska Branch of AAUW on Thursday, Wesleyan University at which March 21 at 12 noon. An elecshe sang leading roles in all the operatic productions.

After her graduation she remained at the university to teach voice and piano. Further collections. The French governiors have scheduled a St. Patvocal studies took place at the Eastman School of Music in rick's Hop on Friday, March 15. Rochester, New York.

riel Godard painting for the This semi-formal event will be Miss Ground has done opera French Museum of Modern Art. held at the Detroit Yacht Club, with music by The Miller Boys. work in Lincoln, Nebr., and Kansas City. Missouri and last season appeared in "Hansel and Gretel" with the South Oakland With this appearance, the versatile Miss Ground will

> with an orchestra and will sing the Bach Cantata #51 and Mrs. Goebel for outstanding "Lia's Aria" by Debussy. clude a gala Afterglow follow- Pointe Branch of AAUW. ing the concert and will be available at the door the night

Kappa Alpha Thetas To Meet at Mrs. Hykes

of the concert.

Group I of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet at 1 o'clock en Monday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, of Rivard boulevard.

of this area are invited to at- benefit ball May 11 to aid Oaktend and asked to call Mrs. land University. Hykes at TU 2-9226 or Mrs. Robert Winter, Group Chairman, at TU 5-7526.

This past week-end Mrs. Hykes and Mrs. Allen Schildhammer attended the Kappa Alpha Theta District Convention at the University of Western Ontario at London, Ont. Ten active members from the University of Michigan also ating Susan Hykes and Gloria Schmidt from Grosse Pointe.

Southeastern Women To Hear Mrs. Lenox

welcome Jay McCormick, assistant professor of English, Wayne State University, as its guest

tion of officers will be held at

The luncheon meeting will

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troit News. A presentation will also be made to Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel of a certificate stating that a \$500 gift named in her honor

has been given to the National AAUW Fellowships Fund for make her debut as a soloist | 1963-64. The honor is bestowed upon

service in the Grosse Pointe lickets are \$2.50, which in- | community and in the Gross Reservations for this meeting should be made by March 19 by calling Mrs. James M. Kennary Jr., VE 9-8675 or Mrs. O. Evjen, TU 1-8365.

Benefit Ball At Meadowbrook

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson's sumptuous country mansion, Meadow-Thetas who are new residents brook, will be the scene of a

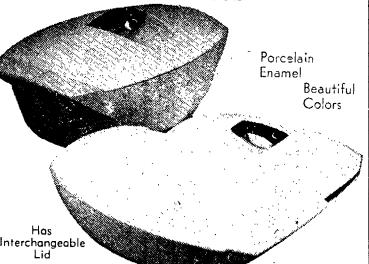
Mrs. R. Jamison Williams and Mrs. James O. Wright are cochairmen of the \$100 a couple gala. 500 guests will be invited tó dance in the two story ballroom, stroll on the broad terraces overlooking the 1600 acre estate and see the works of art in the \$3 500.000 home built in 1929 and now given for the creation of the university.

Among the Pointers serving on the ball committee are Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy. Jr., Mrs. Henry de-Segur Lauve and Mrs. Douglas

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Bride-Elect

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Benefit Card Party The Ohio State University

talent sale at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Scholarship Fund. March 29, at Hospitality Center The Detroit Boat Club will of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, 16906 Kerchival. The Mary Pomerene and Dav-

will be used for this project.

Inside the Mothers' Club

4, 25 women discussed many constructive changes were mended the membership chairrecommended by the Revisions man for an excellent and com-Miles McKee and assisted by Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mrs. year's membership drive. Benjamin Jebberies and Mrs.

historian assume many of the the students contributed \$1,500 Bourget. duties at present delegated to to the American Field Service the second vice-president. At drive which is \$100 over their to the Mothers Health Council, the present time the bylaws pro- | quota. and two vice-presidents.

Mrs. Albert Law, president, The bride-elect attended the asked the board members to fiance is at present a student, changes. After a month's conat the April board meeting.

The spring benefit play, "The Imaginary Invalid'' will be given on April 4 by the Pointe Players with Mr. F. Nelson Women's Club of Detroit will the Thursday night performance hold a dessert card party and go into the Mothers Club

that letters and tickets have isson Hanley Scholarship Houses | been distributed to grade spon- | Tea chairman, anounced that all | ever alert to new possibilities on the Ohio State campus are sors who will in turn distribute committee chairmen for the an- for service to the community, supported by Alumnae Clubs, them to their room mothers; nual Spring Card Farty have | Board of Education represen-Money raised at the Friday party that after consultation with Mr. been appointed and that their tative, Mrs. James Surbrook, Nelson it was decided that stu- committees are hard at work. reported on the February board Mrs. L. Dale Seif, of Washing- dents may use their parents' "Ticket Sales" have planned a meeting. Mr. Deal, with several ton road, is president and on her tickets on the night of April "Kick Off Meeting" on March of his students, demonstrated, committee are Mrs. Harold Rein, 4, but no student will be sold 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the Annex very effectively, the methods speaker. He is a noted author Mrs. John Paynter and Mrs. How- a ticket at the door, even at Auditorium.

At the board meeting of the day night performances are The Pointe Bridge Center, Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe available to students on their Seven Mile and Mack avenue, High School on Monday, March SA tickets. tems of business, one of which Earl Meyers, stated that there March 20 to aid Multiple was a discussion on the needed were 1,395 members; that files Sclerosis. change in the bylaws. Some were up to-date, Mrs. Law com-

and Mr. Kennedy will attend the 20. The major recommendations ing, Mrs. Flom said that they are as follows—a president and would discuss the coming mill- planned to coincide with similar president-elect shall be elected age needs for next fall and for one year; that there he one particularly those of the high sis across the country, will be vice-president and that the school. She also reported that directed by Rona Rose and Joan

vide a two-year term for the Expenses that a senior stu- Executive Board. She gave president, no president-elect dent incurs for graduation ac- resumes of the monthly meet-

cuss arrangements. A motion was made and The booklet "Decisions, Depassed that the Mothers Club cisions, Decisions" a yardstick co-sponsor the School Board of social behavior for Grosse Mrs. Hunter Comly, chair- ers. The Mothers Club has co- Health Council, parents, school

man of the room mothers, stated sponsored this rally in the past. administrators and clergymen adult prices. Friday and Satur- Mrs. Earl Zuelke, delegate language in the High School.

Bridge Center Having Benefit

will sponsor a benefit bridge Membership chairman, Mrs. evening beginning at 8:30 o'clock

The biggest bridge game in the world will be played that Committee headed by Mrs. plete job well done and for her the hands from this tournament concrete suggestions for next will be used by the Pointe players and players all over the Announcing that Mr. Gerich country on the evening of March

The evening bridge marathon, games to benefit Multiple Sclero-

gave her annual report to the tivities were outlined by Mrs. ings of the Health Council, Flom. Mrs. Richard Maun, their speakers and subjects. Senior Activities chairman, an- The main project of the Mothnounced that the High School ers Health Council has been graduation party will be held the hiring of dentists, handling at the Detroit Yacht Club and the financial and clerical asthat her committee will meet pects of the sedium fluoride with the Yacht Club manager treatments given in the public, in the very near future to dis- parochial and private schools of Grosse Pointe.

candidates' rally to be held Pointe students has been made June 6 at the War Memorial available to seventh graders with the League of Women Vot- through the efforts of the Mrs. Elven Duvall, Spring The Mothers Health Council is used in teaching the Russian

Fashion Editor says...

"Most women cannot detect the difference between freedom and slavery when it comes to beauty", says Mr. Bart Edmond, noted Detroit stylist. "Instead of reaching always for the Madison Avenue values of youth", he explains, "a woman should first accept herself and the face beauty as reality."

For example, he points out, some of the women I admire most are Mrs. Gloria Guiness, Princess Grace of Monaco, Mrs. Winston Guest and Audrey Hepburn. These women are not slaves to fashion, but know and practice the exhilerating freedom of being able to adopt fashion to their taste.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

One of Mr. Edmond's special interests is the woman over forty. "When someone reaches their forties, fifties and sixties", he says, "they have at their fingertips a wealth of experience that is imposs ble for a girl in her twenties to conceive of and utilize."

"However, if a woman, in her youth, learns the present joy of free expression in beauty and good grooming she will have taken the first steps toward becoming a fashionable individual in her own right."

In both Mr. Edmond's shops, his downtown salon at 45 East Adams and his suburban counterpart, Bart Edmond of the Woods, at Seven Mile and Mack in Grosse Point, this stylist's sincere and honest approach to beauty is put into practice.

"I get most of my ideas", he explains, "from faces, because, when you stop to think about it, faces are a study of human experience. They can be exciting, wise, duil, tingling with anticipation, tragic, trusting, sparkly with imagination, or a mixture of all of these. Faces are people."

Mr. Edmond is the only stylist in Michigan recognized by the International Des Coiffeures De Dames, an organization into which only the best styling experts in the world are accepted. For example, Alexander of Paris, Bernard of Mayflower Limited in England, and Hiroshi Mano in Tokyo are all members.

THE BEAUTY BUSINESS

The high standards set by this fashion-minded expert have made it possible for him to create salons where the housewife and the socialite alike can be positive of finding individualized, qual-Miss Henry, Miss Ruth and Miss

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blending and creating the right formula nent wave starts at \$20. for each woman. The first hair coloring application, depending on the texture and condition of the hair, costs from \$20, and every application thereafter, usually given: at three-week intervals, is priced from \$10. Hair styling, which includes both a

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Mr. Edmond, "that a better pedicure could be obtained in Paris than we offer right here." A firm believer in the body wave, because of the natural look it gives, Mr. Edmond explains that the type of wave recommended depends upon whether a woman has normal, tinted

At the suburban salon, Bart Edmond

of the Woods, a shampoo and wave are \$3 during the week and \$3.50 on Fridays and Saturdays; hair cutting is \$2; and permanent waving starts at

The stylists include Mr. Douglas Hadden, Miss Pat Kohler, Mr. Jim Gusmano. Miss Shirley Gagala, Mr. Joseph Pellegrino, Miss JoAnn. Renner, Miss Eleanor Gabrillson and Maria Fazzalari.

Mr. Edmond considers his facial experts at the Woods salon, Miss Anya Meixner, one of the best in the beauty business. Her facials are given from the shoulders up and include cleansing the skin, lubricating and the correct methods of applying makeup. Her leg and lip waxing, which is an art in it-

self begins at \$10. Having been trained in Europe, Miss Meixner is also noted for giving a special treatment manicure that adds length to the nails quickly.

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DAC Draws Guests Mission Guild Honors Bishop Before Fashion Show The Bishop of Patna, India, will speak of his missionary

Pointers Lunch at Club Before Attending 1963 Style in the Fries Auditorium. Preview at Hudson's Sponsored By Women's Association of Symphony

The great Fashionscope style parade and following before he returns to this tea staged Spring and Fall at the J. L. Hudson audi-torium is such an important twin function that the two torium is such an important twin function that the two days twice a year have become regular party days, with slides showing his work in

Wednesday for a capacity number of groups. They arrived at 12 o'clock, dressed in their prettiest spring hats con guests included Mesdames and suits, for luncheon and James Quello, Harold Lightgay chatter before dashing body, Edward F. Lee, Thomas and tea which will follow the to Hudson's for the display Couper, Arthur Wrock. Herbert Bishop's talk is Mrs. James of new fashiens, and to hear Hart. Phillip C. Baker, David Fox with Mrs. Emmet Tracy as Madelyn Coe's commentary Gamble, Ross B. Richardson, co-chairman. on the styles.

The Spring 1963 Fashionscope was sponsored by The hostess to Mrs. William A. Ternes. Women's Association for the and at a long table Mrs. Edwin Detroit Symphony Orchestra H. Bower entertained Mesance fund. Needless to say, the sterling, Ralph Wilson Sr., Al-

Giving a fillip to the happy and James Egan. luncheon scene was the presence of Maestro Thomas Schippers, great conductor of the Detroit Symphony for a series of concerts concluding with the March 21 and 23 pair, Maestro Schippers was the

The DAC was a gathering guest of Mrs. Gunnar Karl- Working with the Bishop are place this past Tuesday and strom of Birmingham; at this 266 Jesuit Fathers, Seminarmen's Symphony Association.

R. Frederick Shepherd.

hostess to Mrs. William M. Day Scholarship Fund Party

Mrs. Leslie C. Putnan's four-Steep. Mrs. James Doll and ca Speaks." Mrs. Bernard Pearse; with Mrs. Alexander La Pointe were Mrs.

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the remote sections of India. table too was Mrs. Francis W. lans and Brothers, 306 Sisters, Smith, president of the Wo- 17 Diocesan Priests and 16 Diocesan Seminarians whose work is supported through the generosity of people in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Mrs. Walter A. Crow was Engineers Wives Give

The Society of Engineers' and monies derived are a bene- dames Russell Bauer, Christo- Wives met at the Rackham of Stephens College and affit for the orchestra mainten- pher Smith. Russell G. Marr, Building on Wednesday, March filiated with Sigma Gamma Plan Events Don McColloch, Erwin Foer- 13, at 12:30 p.m., for luncheon. Gamma, an honorary music two-day affair was a sell-out. lan Zaun, Langerman Sullivan, p.m. with Mrs. Lila Masson, A program followed at 1:30 sorority. Mrs. America, speaking on the versity of Georgia where he Michigan Story, illustrated with was a member of Chi Psi. A

some included Mrs. James B. a movie entitled "Mrs. Ameri- summer wedding is planned.

The Scholarship Fund Raising Party given in February was Club Small Set a great success. It raised over Starts Program

Chatham, Ont.

The Neighborhood Club's Small Set, for boys and girls ages three and four, has proved to be so popular with local mothers, that a new section is o'clock Wednesday, March 20, being formed to be held on and Ruth Circle will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays from Thursday at 12:30 o'clock, also 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. starting in the Fellowship Hall. The April 3rd thru May 29th.

Small Set activities include Colossians I. free play, games and handcraft. The little ones also enjoy a Pointe Book Club snack time and when weather permits, outdoor play will also To Meet on March 18 Registrations for the new

group are now being accepted Christopher is Mrs. Jack Leitat the Neighborhood Club, hauser's choice for review a 17145 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe the Pointe Book Club, March (30). For further information, 18. contact Miss Masak, TUxedo

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Endres, Mr. and Mrs. Anger Armof Hampton road, announce the strong, of Rivard boulevard, engagement of their daughter, announce the engagement of CAROL, to Paul C. Matejcik, their daughter, SUZANNE MARGARET, to Harry Frank of Detroit. A May 11 wedding Wilfred James Jacques, of

The bride-elect is an alumna Church Circles

Her fiance attended the Uni-The Circles of the Women of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lothrop road, have announced their meeting dates for the coming week.

> On Tuesday, March 19, Dorcas, Lydia and Rachel will each meet at the Church at 7:30 in the evening. Elizabeth Circle will convene at the home of Mrs. Lee Weinberg, 646 Peachtree lane, at 8 o'clock.

Sarah will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the Church at 12:30 Bible Study will be a part of

"Onean of Fire" by Robert

be held at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Harrison, of Balfour "Why should I" seems to be road. Mrs. G. Thomas Taylor

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Hunt Club will be hosts to the March 26. membership of the Bloomfield cocktails and dinner in the Cook road club house.

Several weeks ago, a large bright colored breeches, oxford as a lecturer and retreat congrey coats and derby hats and ductor. He has served on the journeyed out North Woodward staff of St. Paul's Episcopal way to enjoy a similar party Cathedral of Detroit for the at the Bloomfield Hills club. past five years. Among those expected to

Martins, the Leslie P. Mac-Dougalls, Mrs. Walter V. Stewart, and Messrs. Charles A. Bachrach and Edward Strang.

arrangements will be the Ivan A simple lunch will be served C. Dunlaps, the Edwin N. Peabodys, and the J. Henry Smith jrs. The Birmingham-Bloomfield guest list includes the Stanley Humphries, the David Glefkes, the Jack Emerys, and the Alfred Clarks.

Some people keep their the Parish Hall on Maryland troubles in the dark, while and Hampton, from 8 a.m. to others make light of theirs. 4 p.m.

Two Hunt Clubs Church Women To Hold Retreat

the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- Rev. Rauth and elders of the byterian Church is planning a church will administer the Next Wednesday evening the day of retreat at the church Sacrament. Mrs. Lathrop Morse members of the Grosse Pointe from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on will be the organist for the day.

Open Hunt Club at a formal People of Worship" is under for lunch. Call TU 4-8810 to Musical Ride in the Riding the direction of Mrs. Neil Van make a reservation. The nurse-Hall at 7 o'clock, followed by Oostenburg, Secretary of ry will be available the entire Stewardship and Spiritual Life. day. The Rev. Canon Leslie G.

Warren will be the principal contingent from Grosse Pointe speaker. Canon Warren is welldonned highly polished boots, known throughout the Diocese The morning worship will

join the ride from the Grosse conducted by Mrs. Van Oosten-Pointe area are the Sterling burg, who will serve as worship leader for the day. Canon Warren will =peak following the vorship period in both morning and afternoon sessions. Assisting in the club house be given by Mrs. Richard Hyde. The noon-day summons will

A special communion will be

To Hold Fair March 23

Saint Ambrose Altar Society is having its annual spring fair and bake sale on March 23, in

The Women's Association of held in the afternoon session. Reservations are necessary

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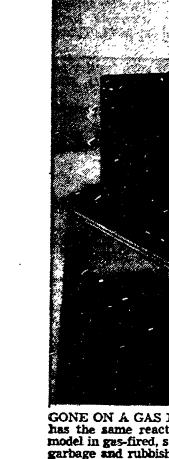
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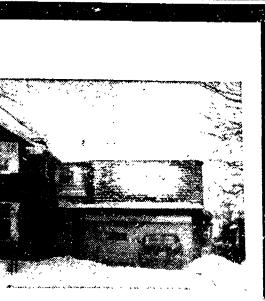
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GONE ON A GAS INCINERATOR! Film star Jayne Mansfield has the same reaction as any modern housewife to the latest model in gas-fired, smokeless-odorless home disposal units. Bulky garbage and rubbish is reduced to a handful of fine ashes.



300 MILES TO WASHINGTON—Retired steel worker Mote Bergman, 75, rests on the Capitol steps after walking 300 miles from Leetsdale, Pa., in 85 hours of walking time.



Susquehanna Rivers put this big highway intersection under water at Amity Hall, Pa. It's the junction of U.S. 22 and 322 west and 11 and 15 south, but perhaps you need a chart, like a navigator uses, instead of a road map.



WORD ON CAVES-Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, assistant chief of U.S. Army Intelligence, talks with Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., at the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee hearing in Washington, where he testified that thousands of caves in Cuba probably are being used to store Soviet "ammunition, supplies, vehicles and aircraft."



SENORITA TYPE - Dagmar Allbrecht gives a real good display of one of the items of attire shown in Miami Beach, Fla., by five of Spain's top couturiers who are "invading" the U.S.



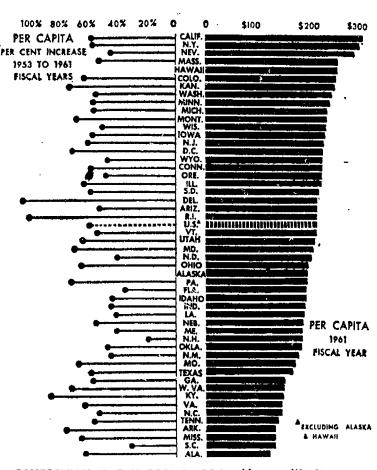
CUPID CUTS A CAPER—Actress Linda Christian is shown on a TV reproduction stage in Hollywood the day she announced that she and actor Glenn Ford were engaged ("He's been asking me for months . . . usually cries") and he is shown on the same day, escorting actress Rita Hayworth to a Hollywood premiere, when he said the engagement is "Absolutely not true. I have never proposed to Linda, and I have never intended to marry her." Somebody must have mistaken ideas, one would think.



UNISPHERE-This sketch shows U.S. Steel's 12-story-high Unisphere, now under construction at the New York World's Fair site. It is of stainless steel, and designed to emphasize effect of lights playing on it.



50TH BIRTHDAY—President Kennedy chats with Frances Perkins, secretary of Labor in Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Cabinet, at a banquet in Washington observing the 50th anniversary of the department.



CALIFORNIA'S A TAX TOPPER, TOO—Along with its new population ascendency, California also leads the nation in per capita state and local tax collections for 1961 with \$298.15, this chart from the National Industrial Conference Board shows. The chart also traces the per capita increases by state from 1953-1961. Figures are from Census Bureau.



'WAITING' FOR HIM - Mrs. Elsie Borders, 27, and her five children stand in front of their home near Brainerd, Minn., wondering what's going to happen now that the family's husband and father, Frank Borders, 38, is in the clutches of Military Police law. Borders is held at Fort Sheridan, Ill., on charge of being AWOL for

the last 11 years.



HEAD OFF 17—A Chicago policeman holds the twisted remains of a beer barrel which exploded while being tapped, killing one man in a tavern. He was Peter Baldassari, who was tapping it with John Ghidotti.



EPIDERMIS WEAVE — "Of course it's an unusual fabric -it's my tan!" says Metropolitan Opera singer Rosa-lind Elias in New York as she shows off her new evening gown and nude midriff.
The all-white ensemble was created by Donald Brooks,



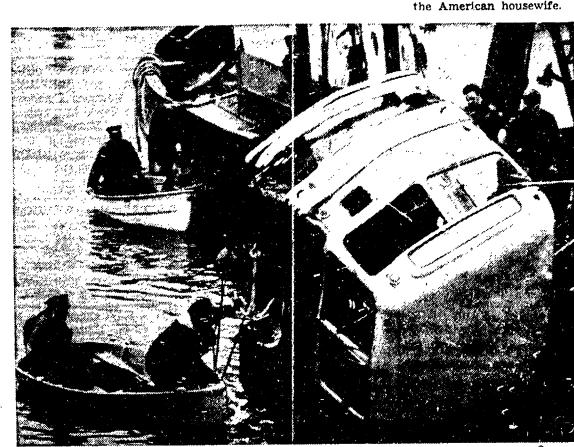
Lee Remick gets a lotion application in Madrid, Spain, in preparation for a scene in "The Running Man." She is an Academy Award nominee for her role in "Days of , Wine and Roses."



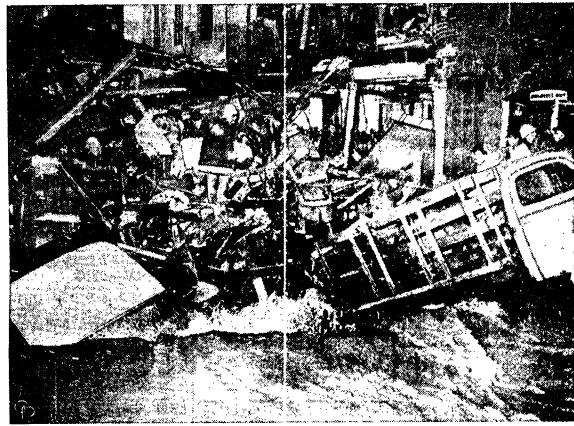
TV'S DOBIE GILLIS, nee DIARY IS WITNESS - Scot-Dwayne Hickman, 28, and land's most sensational dihis bride, Carol Christianvorce case in many years finds the 49-year-old Duchsen, 25, a former "Miss Rheingold," wind up their ess of Argyle (above) being marriage ceremony with a sued for adultery with three men by the 59-year-old Duke. kiss (who doesn't?) in Hollywood's Immuculate Heart Her diary was used as proof. Church. The marriage was a



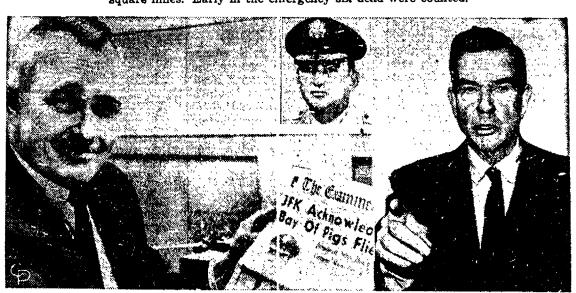
HOUSEWIFE 'GYPPED' - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Mass., former Health, Education and Welfare secretary, urges passage of a bill to curb phony consumer goods packaging at a Senate Anti-Trust Subcommittee hearing in Washington. Testimony was to the effect that some packaging is "gypping to death"



BUS STOP-A policeman reaches to unfasten a grappling hook as a bus which careened into New York's East River is raised from the icy waters. Four of the 10 persons aboard were able to reach the surface. The driver collapsed at the wheel.



DAM LETS LAKE THROUGH TOWN-Wreckage of the Turner Stanton Twine Mill in Norwich, Conn., is so thick you can hardly see the rescue workers removing a survivor. Below, waters of a lake let loose by a dam break rush into the town, flooding about four square miles. Early in the emergency six dead were counted.



CUBA INVASION HULLABALOO-Add to all the airing of the Cuba invasion fiasco the story from Albert C. Persons, who holds up the weekly newspaper he edits in Birmingham, Ala. Persons, World War II flyer and cousin of the Gen. Wilton B. Persons who was President Eisenhower's White House aide, said a plan was evolved for several planes to strafe Guantanamo and thus give the U.S. an excuse to move into the fray. "I don't think it was taken seriously," he said. Persons, who participated in training and planning the invasion, said Gen. George Reid Doster (inset), Alabama Air National Guard chief of staff, headed invasion tactical air operations. Meanwhile, in Washington, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., a defense specialist, is shown warning that the loose talk in Washington is wrecking U.S. Intelligence efforts, and that all concerned should shut up.



FROWNS, NO TEARS, OVER SPILLED MILK-Dairymen more than 2,000 strong from Minnesota and Wisconsin pour 4,600 gallons of skim milk into a field on a farm at Annandale, Minn., in a fracas with the milk processor. It's a protest against the processor's refusal to buy the milk unless the Martin Lampi Cresmery broke its contract w al Farmers Organization. Hub of the milk spilling is Albion-French Lake Co-Op.



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NEW YORK CITY'S marathon newspaper strike ended printers agreeing to Mayor economic program yesterday, Robert F. Wagner's suggested terming it a failure. The New contract terms. The settlement York Governor proposed a new weekly package increase in the cludes a corporate income tax printers' two-year contract. rate reduction to 47 per cent, Other terms include a common fully effective in the next fiscal contract expiration date, re- year; an equitable individual garded by Powers as the most income tax rate reduction of reduction (from 361/4 to 35 cuts; and decreased federal hours), and job protection spending, including sharp cutagainst automation. Anthony backs on low-priority programs. of the Publishers' Association 1965. of New York City, termed the contract a "compromise."

PREMIER GEORGES POM- yesterday accused U.S. forces tion's best informed econ-PIDOU last night refused to in South Viet Nam of using "as- omists, present indications, ingive in to French coal miners' phyxiation gases" to kill "hunwage-hour demands. Pompidou, dreds of people." The Pentagon speaking on radio and televi- immediately denied the charge. sion, urged the miners to end and the United States Defense crease in steel in the near their week-old strike and re- Department issued a statement future. United States Steel turn to their jobs for the sake saying: "We have never used Corp.'s profit report for 1962, of the national economy. The poison gas in South Viet Nam to be issued within the next 10 Premier promised a two per and there is no truth in Com- days, is expected to support cent wage increase in April, munist reports that we are U.S. Steel Chairman Roger followed by a general govern- using it now." Red Star's accu- Blough's contention that the mental study of the entire sation coincided with a Peking industry needs a price increase mining industry and readjust- radio broadcast claiming Chin- to improve plants. President ment of wages in September. ese Communist Red Cross offi- Kennedy, who made a "Federal The miners, who are demand- cials have protested against Case" out of last year's steel ing an immediate 11 per cent "chemical poisons (used) by price increase, forcing the inincrease, have defied an United States imperialism to dustry to back down, is expectarmy-draft order to return to murder civilians and destroy ed to oppose Blough again this

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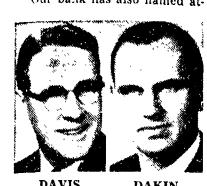
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OBITUARIES

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Community organizations which received her service as a board director include: Junior League, Fine Arts Society, the volunteers who staff the Friends of the Library, Liggett School Alumni Association, and Tau Beta Association.

Mrs. Livingstone is survived by two married daughters, Mrs. Peder Field of Fairhaven, New Allard Road; Mrs. W. E. Mac- | Jersey, and Mrs. Joseph Cush-Farland of St. Clair Shores man of Tallahassee, Florida; four grandchildren; her brother fait road, Mrs. Charles Sheri- Ross Wilkins of Grosse Pointe; and her sister Mrs. Thyrza Crombie of Carlsbad, Califor-

Memorial gifts may be made Mrs. Clarence C. McBryde, to United Community Services' vice president of C.W.V.S, is Tribute Fund or to the Liggett

Services were at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home. 3975 Cass avenue, and Christ Church, East Jefferson avenue, Detroit, on Monday afternoon, March 11, followed by private burial.

ROSE BUNDY Mrs. Bundy, of 975 Beacons-

DAC Show

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Frederick Weyher, Mrs. Gaylord Todd, Mrs. J. Shepherd McGlaughlin, and Mrs. Milton

Darling Jr. Mrs. Allen R. Whittington's quartet included her mother, Mrs. Charles Dunn, and Mesdamse Frank A. Haussman and Willis B. Carpenter. In another group were Mrs. Bill O. Brink, Mrs. Joseph Caskey, Mrs. Arthur P. Bartholomew, Mrs. Rex Brophy, Mrs. Robert Bennett, sive bridge party of the current Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, and Mrs. George Brooks.

> Among those who lunched at Harvey, Mrs. Robert Healy, Mrs. David Martin in a group of 11 including Mesdames Rob-Williams and Robert Marczan.

City of Grosse Pointe Notice of Public Hearing VACATION OF ALLEY

BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe hereby determines it is necessary for the health, welfare, comfort and safety of the people of the City of Grosse Pointe to vacate, discontinue and abolish an alley as platted at the rear of Lots 98 through 194, inclusive, of John F. Baisch Subdivision of the East 1/2 of Private Claim 344, between Mack and Jefferson Avenues. Village (now City) of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 35 of Plats on Page 73, Wayne County Records, and deems it unnecessary to reserve any easement therein for public utility purposes, all pursuant to authority granted in Sections 76 and 76a of Public Act No. 172 of 1929, known as the Plat Act of 1929, and the provisions of Section 3 of Public Act No. 215 of 1895, as amended.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe will meet and hear any objections to said vacation, discontinuance and abolishment of said alley at 8:00 P.M. on the 15th day of April, 1963, at the City Hall of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and that the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby directed to publish notice of this resolution for not less than four (4) weeks before the time appointed for said meeting in the Grosse Pointe

> LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE, City Manager. City of Grosse Pointe

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field, died Monday, March 11, at heyden Funeral Home, followed March 4, in Harper Hospital. Norman; a brother, Andrew St. John Hospital. She is sur- by a requiem mass at St. Philo- A native Detroiter, she was the DuRocher; a sister, Mrs. Helen vived by her husband, John J. mena Church. Burial was in wife of the late William J. Busken; and 22 grandchildren. Bundy; two daughters, Leona Woodlawn cemetery. and Mrs. Ruth Goulette; and a Mr. Vernier, 71, of 771 Univer-

Commonwealth, Herbert W. bank's Warren-Prairie Office heyden Funeral Home, followed daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Saxe mond, Leonard, George and was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. have been named trust officers. active in local and national Church, and interment was in brothers, William, Clair and Church, and interment was in brothers, william, clair and cover grandchild Claude; and seven grandchil-

HARRY J. VERNIER JOSEPHINE WERTHMANN Services for Harry J. Vernier. Herbert W. Dakin comes to a native Detroiter, were this Mrs. Werthmann, 80, of 466 morning, March 14, at the Ver- Allard rhad, died Monday,

son, Richard.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT:

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan for the year 1963 having

> 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 then be heard.

> DAWSON F. NACY City Assessor

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE

of review of the

1963 Assessment Notice

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

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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 heard.

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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CITY OF

Frosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

March 4, 1963

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, Henry E. Bodman, II, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: Councilman Thomas K. Fisher.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. Councilman Fisher was excused from attending the

The minutes of the regular meeting of February 18, 1963, were approved with minor corrections.

A resolution was adopted supporting the City of Detroit's bid for the 1968 Olympics.

The bid of Carl Bartone & Sons in the amount of \$700.00 for installing additional ventilation at the Sewer Pumping Station, being the low bid, was accepted.

An amendment to the Water Revenue Bond Ordinance establishing the following new rates for water furnished by the City was enacted:

Minimum Charge, 1,200 c.f. \$1.97 per quarter First 9,000 c.f. Over 9,000 c.f. Over 1,000,000

Mr. Sidney DeBoer, the City Manager, was appointed Civil Defense Director for the City.

The Sewer Pumping Station at 305 Chalfonte Avenue was designated as a Civil Defense Community Fallout Shelter. On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:05 P.M.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER. Mayor Pro Tem

DAWSON F. NACY, City Clerk

1.64 per 1,000

1.29 per 1,000

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Werthmann,

Services were Thursday, Surviving are two daughters, March 7, at the Verheyden Funsity place, died Monday, March Mrs. Irene Huegle and Mrs. eral Home, followed by a Department at Bank of the Commonwealth. He headed the Thursday, March 14, at the Ver- viving are his wife, Birdie; two Cletus, William, Robert, Ray- of the Sea Church, and burial

City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Michigan

Notice to Bidders

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue. Grosse Pointe Woods 36, Michigan, until 3:00 PoMo, Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, March 27, 1963, art which time and place Bids will be publicly opened and read alound for

SPRAYING AND TRIMMING OF ELM TREES FOR DUTCH ELM DISEASE CONTROL AND PRUNING OF STREET RIGHT-OF-WAY TREES

Copies of the specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LEONA D. LIDDLE.

> > City Clerk

Lake Township **Macomb County ELECTION NOTICE**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LAKE, MACOMB COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that a Blennial Spring Election will be held in this Township on Monday, the 1st day of April, 1963, at which time the qualified and registered electors of the Township may vote for the following officers:

STATE: (Partisan Ballot)

Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; Two Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences; Two Members of the Board of Governors of

Wayne State University. COUNTY: (Partisan Ballot)

Officers as are required to be elected.

TOWNSHIP: (Partisan Ballot)

Supervisor, Treasurer, Clerk, Trustee, Justice of the Peace, Member of the Board of Review of Taxation and Two Constables.

JUDICIAL: (Non-Partisan Ballot) Two Justices of the Supreme Court.

PROPOSAL:

A proposal relative to the adoption of the Proposed New Constitution of the State of Michigan. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the poliing place for the above election will be

1100 Lake Shore Road - Gate House

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard

Thomas E. Loughlin Township Clerk

Grosse Pointe Township

Wayne County, Mich.

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election will be held in this Township on Monday, the 1st day of April, 1963, at which time the qualified and registered electors of the Township may vote for the following

STATE: (Partisan Ballot) Two Regents o fthe University of Michigan: Superintendent of Public Instruction: Member of the State Board of Education: Two Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences; Two Members of the Board of Governors of

Wayne State University COUNTY: (Partisan Ballot) County Auditor

TOWNSHIP: (Partisan Ballot) Supervisor, Treasurer, Clerk, Trustee, Justice of the Peace, Member of the Board of Review of Taxation and Four Constables,

JUDICIAL: (Non-Partisan Ballot) Two Justices of the Supreme Court.

A proposal relative to the adoption of the Proposed New Constitution of the State of Michigan, YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling place for the above election will be

Precinct #1-Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road Precinct #2-Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard

> Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk

City of

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of **Biennial Spring Election** and **General City Election** to be held on Monday, April 1, 1963

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

Notice is hereby given that a Blennial Spring Election and General City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan on Moinday April 1, 1963, for the purpose of voting for the following Offices and Proposal;

STATE

Two Justices of the Supreme Court Two Regents of the University of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Member of the State Board of Education

Two Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science. Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University.

Proposal No. 1-A proposal relative to the adoption of the Proposed New Constitution of the State of Michigan.

COUNTY

CITY

County Auditor

noon, E.S.T.

Four City Councilmen You are further notified that the polling places for said election are as follows: PRECINCT POLLING FLACES

Grosse Pointe High School - Gymnasium Auditorium - Use Grosse Poirte Boulevard Entrance and Parking Lot. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue

Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road

Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue. Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte

Further that the polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the after-

> DAWSON F. NACY. City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Ordinance Adoption Code No. 5-03

Amendment to Water Revenue Bond **Ordinance** Ordinance No. 156

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 8 (g) OF AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS: AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF REVENUE BONDS TO DEFRAY THE COST THEREOF UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 94, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1933, AS AMENDED: PROVIDING FOR THE FIXING, COLLECTION, SEGRAGATION AND DISPOSITION OF THE REVENUES OF SAID WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM AND PAYMENT OF SAID BONDS OUT OF THE REVENUES THEREOF: AND CREATING A STATUTORY LIEN ON SUCH REVENUES", BEING ORDINANCE NO. 114.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

Section 1. Section 8 (g) of Ordinance No. 114, entitled "An Ordinance to Provide for the Acquisition and Construction of Extensions and Improvements to the Water Supply System of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms: Authorizing and Providing for the Issuance of Revenue Bonds to Defray the Cost Thereof Under the Provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan ,1933, as amended: Providing for the Fixing, Collection, Segregation and Disposition of the Revenues of Said Water Supply System and Payment of Said Bonds out of the Revenues Thereof: and Creating a Statutory Lien on Such Revenues" is hereby amended

to read as follows: "(g) Water to be furnished by the System shall be measured by a meter installed and controlled by the City. Water charges

(saving existing contracts) shall be as follows, to-wit: \$1.64 per 1,000 cubic feet on the first 9,000 cubic feet metered in any quarter;

\$1.29 per 1,000 cubic feet on each 1,000 cubic feet in excess of 9,000 cubic feet metered in any quarter. Minimum charge: 1,200 cubic feet at \$1.64 per 1,000 cubic feet, \$1.97 per quarter."

water billed by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms' Water Supply System after April 1, 1963, to residents of the said City. Section 3. This Ordinance is declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is given immediate effect. Enacted: March 4, 1963.

Section 2. The rates set forth above shall apply to all

Dawson F. Nacy City Clerk,

City of Grosse Pointe

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