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# APPROVE INCINERATOR BONDS

#### HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, March 14 MAO TSE TUNG, head of the Chinese Communist Party, has invited Soviet Premier Nikita S. Krushchev to Peking for talks aimed at bridging the ideological gap the Russians claim is "shaking the unity" of the Communist world. Mao urged Krushchev, planning a tour of North Vietnam, Burma and Cambodia, to visit Peking while in the Far East. The invitation, issued through Soviet officials who met Chinese leaders in Peking Saturday, was made public last night. Although the Chinese continue to demand that the Kremlin drop all talk of peaceful coexistence and pursue a policy of festering the spread of Communism throughout the world, disregarding risks of nuclear war, Krushchev is believed to be giving Mao's invitation to "talk things over" serious thought.

THE U.S. STATE Department last night flatly denied Moscow's charge that a U.S. naval vessel fired on a Soviet fishing ship last Friday. Replying to a Soviet protest against an alleged "attack" on the fishing ship some 70 miles east of Norfolk, Va., the United States maintained the nearest U.S. vessel was 12 miles away from the Russian boat. Moscow claims two United States cruisers and a destroyer fired dummy shells at the Red trawler. The U.S. State Department admitted there was naval firing in the area, but said for Present by the nearest U.S. destroyer had a seven-mile maximum range, five miles short of the Candidates distance to the Soviet ship.

Affairs Committee approved Stadium in Detroit by boosting the State horse racing tax yesterday, and released a controversial bill to legalize dog racing measure now goes to the

#### Friday, March 15

give military aid to any Latin American nation threatened by the Soviet-Cuba "alliance for violence." Assistant Secretary of State Edward Martin, in testi- any public issue he desires, Arnold Hough and Det. James tions of homes in Fairfax and mony released Thursday, said the U.S. would have lost invaluable European and Latin support and the risk of nuclear war would have "accelerated greatly" had last fall's Cuban blockade been extended to topple Castro's regime. Martin maintained, however, that the Soviets must "have no illusions they can use (their) military force to protect Castro against his own, people." The Assistant Secretary of State's testimony before a House Foreign Affairs Joseph Thompson, who will act improper left turn onto Whit was made public at the same tion officials, maintaining the Soviets are fulfilling their pledge to remove several thousand military personnel from Cuba by mid-March.

ROBERT McNAMARA, U.S. Secretary of Defense, indicated last night that he has no present plans to scrap the Dyna-soar manned space-glider program in Woods Judge Dismisses favor of the two-man Gemini spaceship. After a visit to the Dyna-soar development site in Charge Against Driver favor of the two-man Gemini Seattle, Wash., McNamara traveled to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., where he issued a statement noting the Defense Department has asked Congress for an additional \$120 million, to be spent on Dyna-soar in the next fiscal year. The Defense Secretary said he hopes Dynasoar and Gemini can be "fitted together to make the best program for both military and civilian purposes." Dyna-soar is primarily a military vehicle, while Gemini is being developed for certified mail, three times at Harold Lanstra and Kenneth 5,923 boys and girls were enpurely space-flight purposes.

NEW YORK SOCIALITE HOPE COOKE left the States. yesterday for Sikkim. Miss Cooke, 22, plans to marry

School Holds Audio Visual Display for Parents



Kerby School held a PTA meeting recently and displayed literally a room full of modern teaching aids to interested parents. Shown inspecting an exhibit of HARVEY. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Kyzivat are kindermaterials and musical instruments useful in the lower garten teachers at Kerby,

grades are (L to R): MRS. ARDIS REED, MRS. EVE-LYN KYZIVAT and MR. and MRS. RICHARD

To Talk and Answer Questions Mar. 27

Residents of Grosse ing in Michigan. The dog rac- Pointe Farms will gather at the War Memorial on floor, where debate on the March 27 at 8 p.m. to meet greyhound race meetings a year the candidates who will vie with pari-mutuel gambling at for election to four seats on the tracks is expected to be the City Council at the tody at 3:45 a.m. on Wednes- Home, and Forton was held for ultimately, according to April 1 election. The candiday, March 13. Patrolman Henry questioning by Hough and Ladates' rally will be cospon- Wilson, with different partners, Pratt. sored by the League of Wo- took part in the arrests on both THE UNITED STATES will men Voters and the War occasions.

Memorial. Each candidate will be alafter which the audience will be invited to ask questions.

Candidates participating in the rally are: Henry E. Bodman, II, 239 Dean Lane; William G. Steiner Jr., 319 Touraine; Ben- and George D. Lozon, 19, of Jefferson, for Friday, March 15. jamin S. Warren Jr., 204 Pro- 18265 Eight Mile road, Roseville. vencal; and William G. Butler,

191 Touraine. Paul Kolvoord will function as of the street, and arrested him secretary. League members for the violation. The 15-yearfrom the Farms will act as old was with Forton.

Pointe Woods will also elect vealed a set of tools that could Council members on April 1, but | easily be adapted for burglary, the candidates are uncontested. Chief Louwers said.

while license was revoked,

against Wilson M. Jackson, 45,

of 1269 Aline, at a hearing held

son, personally, with a notifica-

tion to appear for re-examina-

reach Jackson, an attorney, by

by someone there, but the letter

on Wednesday, March 13.

driving record

residence.

dismissed a charge of driving unclaimed.

#### Arrest of Five Solves Two Detroit Burglaries, Halts MICHIGAN'S HOUSE State At Center Planned Robbery of Store

Governor Romney's plan to Office Aspirants in Farms Alert Park Policemen Stop Two Cars on Successive Michigan Inspection Bureau Nights and Round Up Persons Involved In Breakings and Enterings

Park police cleared two Detroit burglaries with the arrest of five persons, and nipped a breaking and entering planned for Friday night, March 15, according to information released by Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

The 15-year-old was transport-

The detectives said that For-

Were to Rob Pharmacy

Forton, the detectives said,

also admitted to having pre-

pared plans to break into the

Park Pharmacy, Nottingham and

(Continued on Page 3)

Total enrollment in Grosse

steadily over the past five years.

High School, was 10,219 in 1959.

School students enrolled in

tively, making a total enroll-

2,451, while Senior High en-

rollments remained the same,

ment of 10,317.

for 1961 was 10,471.

The officers said that they 2,423 in the Senior High School.

The 1963 figure is 10.848.

10,848 Students

Two persons were arrested at? 12:25 a.m. on Tuesday, March 12; and three were taken in cus- ed to the Juvenile Detention

Arrested and released to De- home in Manistique on Friday, troit police after an investiga- March 8, and also that he and lowed five minutes to speak on tion and questioning by Det. Lt. the boy were making observa-LaPratt, were Wallace M. For- Westchester roads, in preparaton, 21, of 3947 Woodward, De- tion for breakings and entertroit, and a 15-year-old boy, in ings. the Tuesday incident.

Wednesday's action involved Kirby, 61 Moross; George S. Leslie Holmes, 41, of 4239 Lang, 465 Kerby road; John T. | Manistique; Claude Wright, 19, Short, 17 Lake Shore: Ervin A. of 463 Philip, both of Detroit;

Tripped Up by Turn On the Tuesday date, Patrol-Mrs. Leonard Slowin, presi- men Wilson and George Mcdent of the League of Women Dowell, while patrolling on Jef-Voters, will introduce Mrs. ferson, saw Forton making an Now in Schools as moderator. Mrs. Frank Haus- tier. The officers followed and man will be timer, and Mrs. stopped him in the 1000 block

An immediate investigation Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse by Wilson and McDowell re-

Since he failed to appear for

was ordered revoked by the

Secretary of State's Office, and

According to an SOS record,

as of October 9, 1962, and re-

what is believed to be his office | Carver observed Jackson enter | rolled in the Pointe's Public

in the Eastland Center Profes- a car in front of his home and Elementary Schools, 2,502 in

sional Building, and once at his drive west toward Mack avenue. Public Junior High Schools, and

The letters reaching the office stopped Jackson and asked for Total Public School enrollment,

were accepted and signed for his operator's license. Both of- according to the latest figures,

(Continued on Page 4)

was not picked up.

Woods Judge Don J. Goodrow | sent to the home was returned

Dismissal was based on the a directive was sent to the

retary of State's Office failed to Safety to pick up Jackson's li-

make an attempt to serve Jack-cense, which officials admitted

tion because of an unsatisfactory | Jackson's license was revoked

Four attempts were made to stored on Monday, March 4.

### Rates Drop In Woods

Re-Rates Fire Dept. to Sixth Class Listing

Insurance

The Michigan Inspection Bureau has re-rated Grosse Pointe Woods' Fire Department, raising it from a seventh to a sixth class list-City Administrator Chester Ferry Addition E. Petersen, result in insurance rate savings of some Contracts Let ton confessed to burglarizing a \$35,000 to Woods residents.

Petersen received notification of the listing change last Mon- Education, at a special meeting labor surplus areas. recently reorganized its Public the hope that the Michigan Inspection Bureau, which provides fire insurance rates, would raise the seventh class listing.

The change from seventh to sixth class became effective Tuesday, March 19.

will be any rebates on existing Bros., electrical contractors, who orized, on a national level, for

The Woods City Council, appraised of the rating change at Pointe Public Schools has risen its regular meeting Monday evening, March 18, commended the fees. End-of-February enrollment for City Administrator, Director of Elementary, Junior and Senior Public Safety Vern C. Bailey, and the Department of Public Safety in general for their suc-Five years ago, there were cessful efforts to secure a rating 5,871 Elementary, 2,284 Junior re-designation.

High, and 2,064 Senior High The Farms, Park and City are currently rated fifth class by Grosse Pointe Public Schools. The following year, 1960, Elementary school enrollments sixth class category. City Addropped to 5,775, but Junior and Senior High enrollments rose to 2,327 and 2,215 respecachieve a fourth class rating.

#### Elementary enrollments rose Woods to Hold again in 1961, to 5,805. Junior Easter Egg Hunt High enrollments also rose, to

grounds that the Michigan Sec- Woods Department of Public 2,215. Total enrollment figure Last year, Elementary enrollments numbered 5,806, and at 11 a.m., at the Woods Lake aid, on different grounds. Coun-pedient. We could make addi-known, he said. Junior and Senior High enroll- Front Park. All boys and girls ments rose to 2,527 and 2,276 ages 1 to 11, residents of the respectively, making 1962's Woods, are invited to particitotal enrollment figure 10,609. On February 21, Patrolmen . By the end of February, 1963,

Prizes will be awarded to children finding and presenting the "Golden Eggs."

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### Russian Tourists Visit High School; For Disposal Delight Students

Engineers, Writers and Educators Among Group Met At Airport; Bid to Accept Pointe Hospitality Meets Enthusiastic Response

By Bob Wells

Students of Russian at Grosse Pointe High School Pointe-Clinton Refuse Diswill not soon forget last Thursday, the day the Russians came to dinner. The 50 students had a rare person-toperson meeting with five Russian tourists. Mr. Ralph N. Deal, their

Russian teacher, was elated about the encounter: "It is City Refused very rarely when Russian visitors agree to break up their group and come into Federal Aid American homes to meet us face to face. It was an unforgettable personal encounter with the nature of the Russian

The party of 13 engineers, writers and educators arrived by plane Thursday from Pittsburg, and were met by their official host, Admiral Oscar Dotson, of Birch lane. Also right on the scene to meet them were four Russian students from the High School. Scott Stirton, Ross Heim, Paul Rentenbach and Bob Wells.

Admiral Dotson had contacted Mr. Deal a few days proved "at this time." before saying that some of the e warned Mr. Deal that Rusbreak up their group, and gen- already made. erally decline such invitations. Mr. Deal decided that it was worth a try, and began planning the visit-just in case the Russians accepted.

Students Greet Tourists His planning paid off. The tended the invitation, and the Russians smilingly accepted. Three writers, one art critic. and a linguistics student were invited to dinner. Valeri N. Prokofev, an art instructor at Moscow State University, accepted an invitation to visit Grosse Pointe High School that afternoon.

Prokofev, short and dark (Continued on Page 2)

The Grosse Pointe Board of day, March 18. The Woods had Thursday morning, March 14, accepted the bid of J. A. Safety Department, integrating Broughton, general contractor, police and fire departments, in for construction of an addition state and local public works, to Ferry Elementary School in provided funds for federal con-Grosse Pointe Woods. Broughinformation used to establish ton, low bidder in a field of local governments in areas

low bids of John E. Green P&H Any community in Wayne Co., mechanical contractor, who County, officially designated a quoted a price of \$46,960 for labor surplus area, could apply heating and ventilating work in for a Federal grant. A \$900 This does not mean that there the new addition; and Hoste million appropriation was auth-

Total cost of the new addi- Michigan. tion will be approximately \$204,000 plus equipment and Woolner's letter, this money

Bids on general construction ranged from Broughton's low to a high of \$161,200, while the assistance in constructing a which two offices were ranelectrical bids stayed generally Public Safety headquarters ad- sacked. in the \$20,000 area. The quotes dition to City Hall and extendfor heating and ventilating ing the Woods' present DPW work went as high as \$56,565.

Money Alloted to Slash zone. Unemployment in Crucial Areas All Spent, Says Commissioner

Grosse Pointe City's application for Federal funds to help defray construction costs on a new Department of Public Works building and yard cannot be ap-

Sidney H. Woolner, Commis-Russians might possibly accept sioner, Housing and Home Fin- According to Farms Councilan invitation to visit the High ance Agency, in a letter to man Ledyard Mitchell, and School and Grosse Pointe. But U.S. Senator Philip Hart, ex- Farms City Engineer Murray sians have often been afraid to have been exhausted by grants ager, respectively, of the Grosse

"It is not likely, therefore,"

Woolner assured Senator Hart! the bonds. the City's case has serious confour students at the airport ex- available for further processing and tabulated in the Farms existing situation."

Lawrence C. Savage, Grosse Pointe City manager, believes that, if additional funds were appropriated, the City would stand a chance. "With the monies presently available," Savage said, however, "the City of Grosse Pointe will not re-

ceive a grant." 'Four Pointes Applied Four of the five Grosse Pointes-the City, Park, Woods and Farms—applied for Federal grants last fall, under President Kennedy's September 14, 1962

public works law aimed at stimulating employment in This law, designed to slash unemployment through creation of badly-needed Federal,

struction or matching grants to 12, quoted a price of \$139,106. eligible for assistance under The Board also accepted the tne Area Redevelopment Act.

will be any rebates on existing Bros., electrical contractors, who policies; new policies only are bid \$18,100 for the electrical this project, with \$90,000,000 Burglars Rob

According to Commissioner has all been spent.

Only one of the Pointe pro-

### the Michigan Inspection Bureau, while the Shores is listed in the Farms Still Seeking Aid ministrator Petersen said the Woods hopes eventually to For Three City Projects

The Farms council, by a 4-2 this aid, since the people of the vote, favored continuing to seek Farms contributed towards the Federal matching funds, under funds through their taxes."

absent from the session.

Some comments made by the necessary.' councilmen following: Mayor William Connolly . .

garding the "Golden Egg Hunt," don't agree with the program, 50 years old, and making im- lice said. please call the Woods Recrea- nevertheless the money is there, provements in the old section." The matter was referred to a duty to our citizens to accept . (Continued on Page 5)

the Public Works Acceleration | Councilman William Butler

Act, if they are still available. | . . "I can't help feeling that At a regular, meeting held on this is morally wrong. We are also took an electrocardiograph, Monday, March 18, council a community of high financial valued at \$275, from the furnace Grosse Pointe Woods' "Gold- members expressed their views standing, and should be able room, as well as an adding maen Easter Egg Hunt" is sched- on the subject, with two coun- to 'go it alone, and not accept chinc, value not known. The uled for Saturday, April 13, cilmen voting against asking for Federal aid because it is ex-value of the typewriter is uncilman Ledyard Mitchell was tions and improvements a little

> Councilman Edward Roney bar. . . "I am not really against | A metal cabinet in Dr. Moli-

### Funds to Buy 74-Acre Plot

MFC Okays Sale to Raise \$240,000 For Purchase And Improvement of Hartman Property

The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission approved \$240,000 of "Disposal Site Bonds" for the Grosse posal Authority on Tuesday, March 12, it was announced by Attorney General Frank J. Kelly, commission chairman.

"The bond proceeds will be used to acquire and improve a disposal site for the disposal of garbage and rubbish," Kelly said, "specifically, the purchase At This Time | Said, "specifically, the purchase of the Hartman Gravel Pit, and to develop 10 acres as a public to develop 10 acres as a public playground to serve as a buffer

> "The bonds will run until 1982 and will be callable on or after April 1, 1965, if called as a whole, or, if not called as a whole, the first call will be April 1, 1973," the attorney general added.

Other members of the Commission are: Sanford A. Brown, State Treasurer; Billie S. Farnum, Auditor General; and Lynn M. Bartlett, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Will Seek Bids

plained that present allocations M. Smith, chairman and man-Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, the Commission's Woolner wrote, "that the City's approval means that the Authapplication can be approved at ority can go ahead and advertise for bids on the sale of

It was disclosed that the sideration and will be "held bids on the sale will be opened should there be a change in the Municipal Building at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, April 2, and the bonds sold.

Since Smith is the manager of the Authority, the Farms City Hall has been designated as the headquarters of the Authority, it was revealed.

It was pointed out that the revenue from the sale of the bonds is only for the purpose of purchasing the site in Clinton Township, and for the improvement of the land.

More Bonds for Building Construction of the incinerator, which will cost an estimated million dollars, will require a separate bond issue, when the way is cleared for the building of the edifice, Smith

The Disposal Authority, to date, is comprised of the Park, ship. Other Detroit area communities have been invited to become members. The Woods and Shores have already expressed an interest in the project and are expected to bid for membership.

The bonds to be sold on (Continued on Page 2)

### Woods Clinic

Woods police are without clues in the burglary of a clinic buildjects, a Woods application for ing on Thursday, March 14, in

> Dr. Aaron Z. Rogers of 1294 Lochmoor boulevard, a physician and owner of the building at 20447 Mack avenue, told police that the thief, or thieves, took a small sum of cash and three valuable appliances.

Taken, the doctor said, was \$17 in currency from a nurse's desk in his office, and a typewriter from a receptionist's desk in the dental office of Dr. Thomas J. Molitors of 22300 O'Connor, St. Clair Shores.

Dr. Rogers said that the thief

Police said that entry into the at a time, if this becomes building was gained by springing the rear metal door with a pry

"We have an obligation to the the grant, but I cannot see tors' office was forced open with citizens of Grosse Pointe Farms constructing a new and modern a pry bar, as well as was the to save tax monies whenever, or section as an addition to a desk in Dr. Rogers' office, from For further information re- wherever possible. Although I building that is approximately which the money was take, po-

> approved by Congress. We have | Councilman Thomas Fisher Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian.

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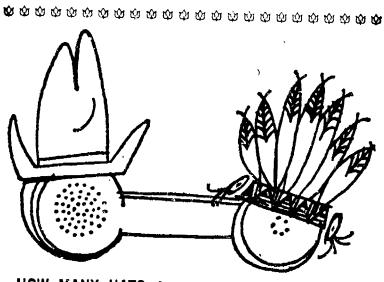
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### Russian Tourist Visitors

(Continued from Page 1) haired, wearing a brown suit, dents present were Jack Gajewblack shirt, and a black tie, ski, Robert Kimball, Terry toured the school and was welcomed by Mr. Jerry J. Gerich, principal. After the tour he was the guest speaker at a special guests of the Staryks. meeting of the school's Russian Club (made up of stu- linguistics scholar studying the dents of Russian).

Talks About Schools

Mrs. Constantine Topalov and Mr. Nick Toyeas, Russians now living in Detroit, were present

other five went to dinner in correspond with the Russian pletion of this dump, on Quinn Grosse Pointe at homes of four about stellar matters. Russian students.

Won Poetry Prize

pointe avenue, were guests Mr. study. and Mrs. Rasul G. Gamsatov. Prize, and his wife is a pro- a topic for discussion. fessor of literature. Mr. Conham, Dennis Grafflin, Marcia or energetic. Lindley and Paula Brown,

Mrs. Arthur Heim of Cranford lane entertained Mr. Boris Agapov, a journalist, who spoke freely on many topics. Mr. Nick Karen Adams, Marty Wilson and Leslie Woodcock were Clifford Ashton present. Mr. Agapov has read Hemingway, Steinbeck and Salinger in Russian translations. When Boris Pasternak was discussed Agapov said that "Dr. Zhivago" was, "not a very good book," and far inferior to Pasternak's poetry. Religion entered the discussion when he told Karen Adams, "In Russia, each man has his own religion."

Art Professor in Group Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Staryk of Oxford road entertained in 1950. He was president of Valeri Prokefev, the art professor who had toured the school earlier. Mr. and Mrs. aspect almost in keeping with

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for those less bilingual. Stu-

Georgi G. Tregubenkov, a teaching of German, was the guest at the Lothrop road home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. At the meeting, Prokofev, Stirton, with Mrs. Daniel Wells property within a 15-mile rawho spoke no English, gave a their co-host. Mrs. Constantine 10-minute talk on the Russian Topalov and Mr. Ralph Deal school system, his study of art and students Paul Rentenbach, property, Fourteen and Half land, whereas, the latter canin Russia and Europe, and other Daine Saglimbene, Norman topics. He listed the itinerary Grenzke, Scott Stirton and Bob of his trip through America. Wells were at the Stirtons.' He said that he was favorably Tregubenkov spoke some Engimpressed by what he saw of lish and German, but stayed

Experience Discussed

Following the club meeting pletely overwhelmed by their aged \$32,500 a year. he Russians met at Admiral wonderful personalities." Bob Dotson's home at 5:30. From Kimball found that his interest on the basis of 20 percent paid there eight of them returned in astronomy was shared with by the City, and 40 percent downtown for dinner and a the son of the Russian visitor each by the Park and Farms. tour-by-night of the city. The he talked with, and hopes to They are committed to the com-

Many students expressed surprise at how much of the Rus- by 17 heirs, is comprised of At the home of Mr. and Mrs. sian they could understand approximately 74 acres. The Hunter H. Comly in Lake- after less than two years of purchasing price is \$205,000;

In a cultural exchange agree-He is a poet who has won the ment such as this one, Mr. Deal Russian equivalent of the Nobel commented, politics seldom is

One of the Russians, Mr. stantine Topalov helped in Tregubenkov, found a Russian translation. Russian students word to describe Mr. Deal, who present were John Comly, had planned the exchange. The Robert Thompson, Tom Gra- word he used was energiichnii,

Mr. Deal was tired but happy in school on Friday. His energy had paid off.

### Toyeas and students Ross Heim, Rotarians Honor

Norwood, was elected Governor Nominee of the Rotary District Agreement last July. 640, Saturday, March 16. This district comprises the geograph-42 different clubs with over 2700 members.

Mr. Ashton has been most active in Rotary since joining cestry, and acted as translators that he was born and raised ern, told Woods police on Sat-

United States at an early age. parked his car in the driveway active in Rotary, Mr. Ashton is an Elder of the Grosse Pointe and stole a boy's suit coat, three Woods Presbyterian Church and pairs of trousers, three sweat is now in his second term as shirts with hoods, and a pair president of the Monteith of sweat sox. Total value of the

Mr. Ashton's duties as District Governor include administering the activities of the various clubs in their many projects to insure the growth of Rotary is continued and that its motto of "Service Above Self" is continually stressed.

Mr. Ashton succeeds another Pointer, William Gillett, a member of the Detroit Rotary

It takes a lot of persistence to remove all the roadblocks on the Road to Knowledge.

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### Approve Incinerator Bonds what happens when a body is the door bell rings.

(Continued from Page 1) | year when it rezoned the land April 2 will not be a general from residential to heavy in-

will be payable solely from the net revenue of the Authority, chase and improvement of the it was said.

and discussed the forming of a tion, or disposal of their combined refuse. A search for out. dius of the Pointes for such a site centered on the Hartman only entails the purchase of the Mile road, between Harper and not be done unless the popula-Gratiot, Clinton Township. Merged Three Dumps

Before 1955, the Park, Farms ity numbers at least 175,000. and City owned and operated mostly in the Russian language. separate dumps in the Town- area communities will be inship, near the Hartman prop- vited to join the Authority. erty. In 1955, the three Pointes The Russian classes discussed merged the dumps and shared to help make the guest wel- the experience on Friday. Karen the operating costs, which for Adams commented, "I was com- the past five years has aver-

The cost contributions were road, during 1963.

The Hartman property, owned the remaining \$35,000, to be raised by the sale of the bonds, will be used to improve the property.

The cost of the property and improvements, will be shouldered by the Park, Farms and City, with the Township exempt from any payments. However, Clinton will share with the Pointes in the cost of the construction of the incinerator

Made Down Payment The Pointes, under a land contract agreement, have already made a down payment of \$59,200, which will be reimbursed to them from revenue

from the bond sale. The Park, Farms, City and Clifford W. Ashton, of 2065 Clinton Township signed the Articles of Incorporation and

The joint name at the time was authorized as the Clintonical area of Wayne County and Pointes Refuse Disposal Authpart of Ontario and includes ority, but recently this was changed to Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Auth-

The Township laid the ground the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Hartman property early last work for the purchase of the

CLOTHING STOLEN in Ontario and came to the urday, March 16, that he had In addition to being very alongside his house. He said loss is \$35, he said.

The bond issue for the purland is entirely different from In 1952, the five Pointes met the proposed sale of selfliquidating bonds for the conjoint Authority for the incinera- struction of the proposed incinerator buildin, it was pointed

> According to State law, the former is permitted because it tion of a community, or a group of communities in the Author-

> The latter reason is why other

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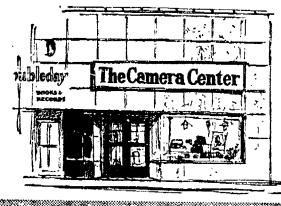
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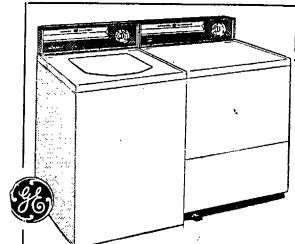
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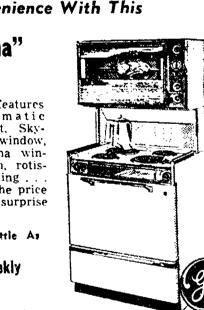
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In May 1961, Butler arranged a meeting with interested citizens, organizations, Little League Basehall, Babe Rutle Baseball, Little Footballers, churches and schools, and a policy was established which has proved its merit in that the field is now used to its maximum capacity without conflict. The steady improvements suggested by DeFoe and presented by Butler to the Council have been unanimously approved and further improvements are go-

The Recreation Committee has also played an important part in the increased use of the Gabriel Richard School playground by the younger children. The Farms recreation department, Board of Education and the McMillan Playground committee have all cooperated to improve these facilities, with water and sewer lines, playground equipment, and the

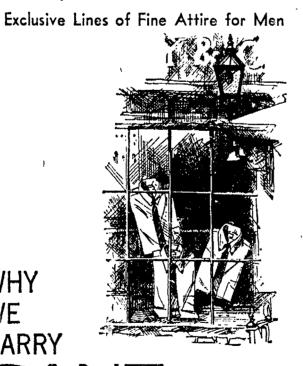
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### Arrests Solve Burglaries

(Continued from Page 1) The youth is a former employe of the drug store.

He was dismissed several weeks ago for embezzling \$1,500, employer. He was arrested and tives, the detectives said. released after making restitu-

Forton and the boy were released to Detroit's Fifth Precinct, Jefferson Station, for the Manistique street burglary.

Hough and LaPratt also gave with him at the time of the Park, for a burglary, Forton were up to no good.

Nah Second Car On the Wednesday date Wil consfield. In the car were mitted. Holmes, Wright and Lozon. The officers stopped the car

and found a complete telephone that had been torn from the wall of a burgled place, established as a gas station at Alter road and Mack avenue. Also found in the car, and

revealed as having been taken

to other similar type bur- less driving.

glaries, all committed in De-

Turned Over to Detroit All three persons were turned over to Detroit's Fifteenth Premaintenance and supervision of over a period of time, from his cinct, Connor Station, as fugi-

Chief Louwers had high praise tion, and the charge was for the three officers for their part in the arrests, which not only cleared the Detroit burglaries, but also forestalled attempted breakings and enter-

ings in the Park. "Officers Wilson, McDowell vantage of Pier Park, Kerby Detroit authorities information and Saifyrd by their keen obsupplied by Forton, in which servation while on patrol, perhe stated that a girl friend was formed extremely good police Chief Louwers said. work," break-in. The girl also pointed | "They diagnosed both situations | out a home on Balfour, in the and knew that those arrested

"These policemer did a splendid job which resulted in the son and Patrolman Robert Sai- troit, and, too, performed what fyrd saw a car coming out of an is called 'preventive crime' acalley on the south side of Ker- tion. This stopped burglaries in cheval and turn north on Bea- our city before they were com-

"Because of their work, Wilson, McDowell and Saifyrd will be given citations," the chief

#### SLEEPS AT WHEEL

Dennis J. Tucker, 22509 Lake road, St. Clair Shore's, fell from the station, were cartons asleep at the wheel of his car of cigarets, fishing reels and a while driving east on Jefferson sum of money, amount not dis- in Grosse Pointe City at 3:50 losed.

Hough and LaPratt ques- vehicle jumped the curb, hittioned the trio and all admitted ting a Detroit Edison pole. to the gas station burglary, and Tucker was ticketed for reck-



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in the shorthand contest. The

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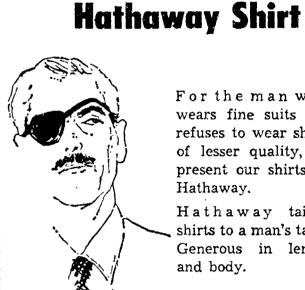


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### Woods Judge Dismisses Charge Against Driver

(Continued on Page 4)

ficers stated in their report that the man failed to produce a valid license when he was stopped, and failed to produce one while in the Woods station.

Lanstra, who testified that ne knew of the directive revoking Jackson's license, issued while his license was revoked.

At the Wednesday hearing, revoked. Jackson, represented by William L. Sanders, entered a plea of

not guilty to the charge. Sanders made Lanstra admit directive three days after it was judge pointed out. delivered on February 12. The

document was dated February 5. prove that his client still validly letter was delivered to Jackretained his license because the police had seemingly made no

effort to pick it up. Asst. Wayne County Prosecutor Dale Devlin asserted that letters had been certified and receipted for by a possible agent of Jackson, but if a personal service could not be made, Jackson's license was automatically revoked.

Two representatives from the Secretary of State's Office in Detroit, Siegfred Yunck and Andrew W. Robinson, appeared on behalf of the state, with

records subpensed by Sanders. Yunck testified that the directive was sent to the police department by himself.

Robinson testified that according to the records, Jackson was summoned to appear for reexamination because of an unsatisfactory driving record, by certified mail, on August 29, 1962. Other letters followed. When Jackson failed to appear, his license was ordered revoked on October 9.

Sanders asked Robinson if the revocation was based on the "so-called point system," whereupon. Robinson clarified that it was the point system as prescribed by law.

Robinson pointed out that Jackson had accumulated a total of 12 points for moving traffic violations since July 19, 1962, and according to the records at hand, he still had the 12 points.

#### VANDALS AT WORK

Two boys in their early teens were observed damaging shopping carts in the A&P area of "The Village" late Sunday morning, March 17. The youngsters, reported by Tiem, 607 St. Clair, were gone when City police arrived to search the area. It was subsequently discovered that they had let the air out of two tires on a car parked in the lot behind the store.

missed the charge against Jack- turned unclaimed. son, on the grounds that he had

that he knew of the revocation personally by Jackson," the

examination. "Under the law," Judge Goodrow said, "the Secretary of State can call in a driver for re-exam-Jackson a ticket for driving ination, and if the driver fails to appear, his license can be

"The law reads that a person must be called for re-examination, by certified mail, which was tried, but none was received

The judge said that in three The attorney attempted to office. On another occasion, a

After reading over the State son's home, but was not ac- served or not, can revoke a Statute, Judge Goodrow dis- cepted by anyone, and was re- driver's license. In Jackson's case, the SOS

Judge Goodrow said that the made no effort to serve him not been served personally with Secretary of State must make personally. A letter must be a notice to appear for the re- an effort of personal service, but given to the addressee, not to regardless of whether this was an agent, the judge stated.

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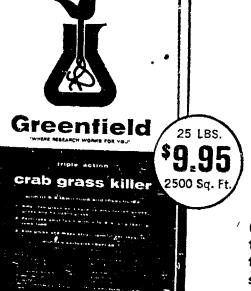
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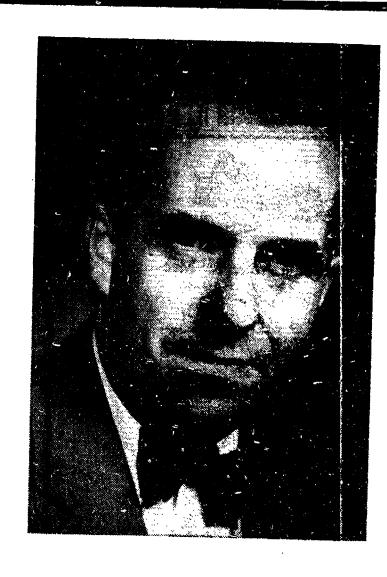
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a Department of Public Works

To date, the Wood's is the

don't apply for the funds, other the granting of \$146,000 for the Public Safety ell; and \$35,520 Kirby made a motion that for the DPW garage. The Woods the Farms continue its request has matching funds for the for funds from the government, program and will not go into a bond issue, according to Mayor Kenneth McLeod. Total cost of at \$363,640, the mayor said.

The Farms has not yet re-Total estimated cost of the funds for the construction of a additions and alterations of the new DPW garage and yard at edifice is \$249,000. However, the rear of the municipal buildfor this project, the Farms is ing in Maumee avenue, was urned down because the \$90,-000,000 allocated to Michigan

> ance, according to Village Superintendent Thomas Jeffries,

### In City Court

three persons guilty on disorderly person charges last week. Douglas Surrell, 5648 Lanno, Detroit; Robert L. Landree, 6583 Wagner, Detroit; and Thomas C. Sienel, 6016 Hillcrest, Detroit, appeared before the Judge Tuesday evening, March 12.

All three were found guilty of being disorderly persons.

Judge Uviek ordered their senences suspended.

Ruth Clara Sellheim, 944 Hidden lane, was found guilty of reckless driving-causing an accident. The Judge directed her to pay a \$20 fine, and ordered Diane Pantel, 11050 Sandford Detroit, to pay \$5 after finding her guilty of running a red

VISITOR INJURED Kathleen Choiniere, 61, of 1544 Connie, Madison Heights, while visiting at 988 Hampton road, slipped and fell down the basement stairs. She was transported to Bon eScours Hospital by Woods police ambulance, suffering from a broken left wrist, head lacerations and an injured back. The accident oc-curred on Thursday, March 14.

CUTS FINGER Mary Ann LaHood, 15, of 767

The Detroit Society for Crippled Children and Adults, your Easter Seal Society, provided more than 5500 services for some 1500 persons at its Therapy Center, 17330 Schaefer, in

### Farms Still Seeking Aid

money is made available, and It has applied for half the since the people of Grosse cost of \$122,000 for a reservoir Pointe Farms paid into the and transformer at the Water funds through the payment of Filtration Plant, and half of taxes, we should take advantage \$50,000 for the construction of Councilman Henry Bodman garage, both located at Moross

II . . . "There is nothing wrong and Lake Shore. in accepting a grant from the Under the Public Works Acgovernment, since this is tax celeration Act, the government money, to which Farms taxpay- grants half the cost of any projers made contributions. There- ect, if applications are apfore, these are public funds proved, and communities must offered, and not mere hand- put up matching funds.

the city taxpayers, the Farms only Pointe community whose would receive about 60 cents application for grants has been approved. The Community Facilities Ad-

.. "The funds made available ministration in Washington, D. under the Public Works Ac- C., recently gave the Woods celeration Act, passed by Con- the go ahead to build a Public But the Commissioner added the driveway alongside her gress, are for the purpose of Safety Department addition to that "such announcements will house during the night, somealleviating depressed work the city hall, 22025 Mack avearea. As long as it is made nue; and its Public Works Ga-

Against the motion were Butler the two ells has been estimated a new DPW building and yard, to the old municipal hall, and ministration, and neither has DPW facilities, located at the make alterations throughout the lark, which has asked for rear of the old City Offices in The City's application for Pointe Unitarian Church plans

> has been depleted. The Shores has made no application for any kind of assist-

### 5 Cases Heard

Judge Joseph P. Uvick found

The case against Paul C. Mellinger, 248 Kerby, charged with reckless driving, was dismissed when Judge Uvick found Mellinger not guilty.

Lake Shore road, cut her right hand when she broke the front door glass of her home on Thursday, March 14. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Shores police, where five stitches were required to close the wound.

### City Refused Federal Aid; Funds Reported Exhausted

(Continued from Page 1) garage in Marter road, has near future. been approved.

Two Grants for Woods The Community Facilities there is not enough money Administration in Washington, available to permit the City to D.C., gave the Woods' the go- finance construction of a new ahead signal less than a month DPW building and yard on its ago, okaying two grants, \$146,- own. The project could he un-300 for the Public Safety head- dertaken in a piecemeal fashion. quarters addition, and \$35,000 with parking facilities for Cityfor the garage extension. The owned vehicles taking top prior-Woods must match these Fed- ity, and other construction foleral appropriations out of lowing as funds become availmunicipal funds.

The Farms and Park still channels. have not heard from the Community Facilities Administration. Commissioner Woolner noted, in his letter to Senator Hart: "Announcements of ap- Anita, informed Woods police plication approval will continue on Saturday, March 16, that to be made from time to time." while her car was parked in

completed. New Building Needed This would seem to indicate

that Grosse Pointe City, at least, has no chance to share in the Federal funds unless more monies are appropriaated. The City had hoped to use a Federal grant to help finance to be located behind the Police-Fire-City Offices building. The Maumee avenue, as the Grosse

, to build on this property in the

At the present time, according to City Manager Savage, able through regular municipal

#### REPORTS LARCENY

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### Modern English Teaching Concepts to Be Explained

All of the members of the George Halekas, John Oster, English Department of Parcells Dillaman, Dave Oglevce, Mau- Detroit on Thursday, March 28, the Society of Automotive En- uled a series of instrumental and Junior High School will par- reen Polkinghorne, Cindy at 8:30 p.m., according to Hud- gineers (SAE) national auto- vocal concerts for the spring, ticipate in a special P.T.A. pro- Szady, David Held and Sandi son Mead, chairman of the Newgram entitled "A Word's Rosander. Taking part in dra- Con Volunteers, 14th Congres- March 19-21 in Detroit. Worth" to be presented on matic roles will be Kim Elliot, Tuesday evening, March 26, at Dave Hayward, Sandy Ward, 8 o'clock, in the school audi- Jody Amrine, Jack Young, Ken Shoaps, Jim Rini, Karen Rich-

The purpose of the program ardson and Kathie Duster. is to provide the parents of Par- Miss Faith Halfyard, Coordicells students with a clearer nator of the Parcells English understanding of modern con-| Department, will serve as comcepts and methods in English mentator for the various parts teaching. The faculty, in their of the program. Mrs. Esther explanations and demonstra- Meldrum, English teacher and tions, will stress the three basic | Art Department Coordinator, phases of a modern English will be in charge of a Haliway course: the study of language, of Exhibits, in which samples derella Theater, 13311 E. Jefthe study of literature, and the of student work in the study of ferson avenue, has been restudy of composition. As the language, composition, and lit- served for the event, which is title chosen for the program erature will be displayed, expected to attract a rally crowd suggests, in each of the areas Illustrative bulletin boards, stu- of 2,000 persons. Invitations to studied the primary objective dent projects, a variety of sup. the rally will be mailed to resiis to increase the students plementary materials will be dents in several Congressional understanding of and skill in featured. Samples of the audio- Districts near the theater, and using words. The very close visual equipment available to special reminders will be placed relationship of language, litera- enrich the English program will in prominent locations in the field and laboratory developture, and composition skills will be on display in the Community area be emphasized.

dent of the Parcells P.T.A. will librarian, will provide a collect an interest in good government open the program with a short tion of books to show the wide business meeting. Next Dr. scope of the Parcells Junior become better acquainted with Parcells readers.

To open the English Depart-Miss Susan Boynton and Mr and a hospitality committee hour to close the evening. James Webers will discuss modern methods of analyzing words. New ways of defining word relationships and of analyzing sentence patterns will be explained, including such new terms as test frames, word signals, and determiners. Samples of practice exercises and tests in this new approach to grammar will also be presented. In their discussion Miss Boynton and Mr. Webers will show how modern linguistic principles have influenced grammar teaching in the junior high school.

After this formal type of word analysis has been explained, Mrs. Esther Hedfield and Mr. Roger McCaig will turn the spotlight on the importance of selecting the right word. Mrs Hedfield will describe some of the major areas of emphasis; and the underlying principles of the composition program. Mr. McCaig will then conduct a class lesson with some of his students to demonstrate the value of word selection exercises in helping students to become more perceptive and precise when putting their thoughts into words on paper. This phase of the program will conclude with the reading of some student compositions selected as examples of effective written expression. Some of the students participating in the composition class will be Mark Pohnl, Greg Thom, Edwin Engelhart, Nancy Wood and Bev Hollar.

In the concluding portion of the English Department's agenda some of the techniques used in the study of literature will be described and illustrated by Miss Ann Murray and Willis Brown. Miss Murray will define the special values gained by a close study of any good literary work, emphasizing that the study of literature can provide a student with a better understanding of himself and his fellow man.

In a demonstration lesson of one form of character analysis, a group of students, under the direction of Mr. Brown, will make a close study of the words of various authors to determine wnat traits of character are revealed, explaining the source of their interpretations.

As an example of another form of character interpretation used in a typical English classroom a group of students will present informally a scene from a play in the ninth grade literature book. In the closing scene of "The Courting of Marie Jenvrin" they will demonstrate their skill in character interpretation by means of their dramatic portrayals of the roles. Students participating in the literature class demonstrations will include Ed Knowlton. Don Durocher, Beverly Heisey, Virginia Wood, Bob Green, Pam Weaver, Phil Kemp, John

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"He is going to present the facts about the new constitution in order to help people Carl E. Hedcen is chairman of passage.

Mr. Mead said that the Cin-

The rally is free, and Mr. ing, automotive textiles, sur-Archie MacPherson, presi- Miss Jane Colsher, school Mead has urged all those with face preparation and painting, to attend.

Charles Wilson, Superintend- High School library, Promi- composed of Room Mothers will the national automobile meetent of Schools in Grosse Pointe, nently featured will be some of provide refreshments in the ing. Other persons can attend will speak briefly, giving the the new pocket books which gymnasium at the close of the all sessions held on a particuparents and faculty a chance to have proved so popular with auditorium program. It is hoped lar day by paying a nominal that parents will browse registration fee. through the exhibits, ask ques-Mrs. Bernard Martin, Mother tions of the English teachers Camera Club ment's special presentation, Vice-President of the P.T.A., informally, and enjoy a social

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March 26 will be the first lecture to be held in the new quarters. Speaker of the evening will be Philip G. Coleman on "Ultra-Closeup Photography.'

The Michigan State University professor is an expert in the use of polarized light on hypo crystals to create photographic fantasies. Mr. Coleman is also a star-rated exhibitor of the Photographic Society of

It has been said that the part is often greater than the whole." The evening will offer many suggestions to beginning advanced photographers alike for creative selection of subject material from the closeup views of a segment of an

The program will start at 8 p.m. A social and get-acquainted hour will follow the lecture. Guests are cordially invited.

#### REPORTS LOST RING

Mrs. Lillian Dirksen, 834 Rivard, lost a ring while shopping at Wrigley's Supermarket, St. Clair and Mack, on Monday, March 11. The gold band is studded with 32 diamond chips and 28 sapphires, with the initials L. D. formed by the stones. Mrs. Dirksen told City police she had the ring on under her gloves while shopping.

### | Romney Talks | Have Key Roles | Public Schools | Here March 28 | At SAE Meeting | Slate Concerts

Three Grosse Pointe resi-Grosse Pointe's four public mobile meeting being held Musical activities begin April 5, at 8 p.m., with the Pierce Junior Dr. D. Maxwell Teague, of High School Band Concert at 262 Lothrop road, will present Pierce Auditorium.

G.M.'s Fisher Body Division,

make up their minds about its a session on evolution of body May. The Pierce Junior High engineering. He resides at 835 School Concert, given by the Orchestra and Chorus at 8 p.m. at Rupert L. Atkin, of 499 Sun- Pierce Auditorium, is slated for ningdale drive, is secretary of May 8. Two days later, on May a technical session on disc 10, the Brownell Junior High brakes. He is chief engineer of School Band Concert will be held the Automotive Division, at Brownell, beginning at 8 p.m., and on May 12, at 4 p.m., Grosse Purpose of the SAE all-day Pointe High School's Band and sessions at the Sheraton-Cadil- Orchestra Spring Concert will be lac Hotel is to acquaint auto- performed at Parcells Auditomotive engineers with latest

Parcells Junior High School ments in areas like crash testbody trim, and tire behavior. SAE members will be admitted free to all sessions of

> Brownell Junior High School Choral and Orchestra Concert winds up the Public School season. This event takes place June 7, at 8 p.m., in Parcells Audi-



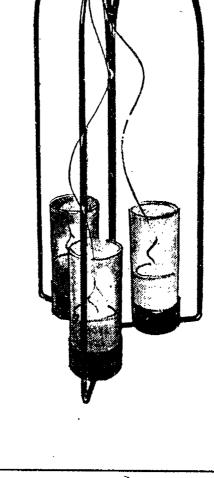
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a technical paper on "Labora-The Grosse Pointe High School tory Studies of Distributor Easter Concert given by the Choir and Orchestra will be held neer-chemical research, Chrys-April 10, at 8:15 p.m., in the High School Auditorium-Gym-Assistant chief engineer at

Six concerts are scheduled for

Choral Orchestra and Band Concert is scheduled for May 24, at 8 p.m., in Parcells Auditorium, and the Grosse Pointe High School Choral Concert will be held that same day, at 8:15 p.m., in the High School's Auditorium-Gymnasium.



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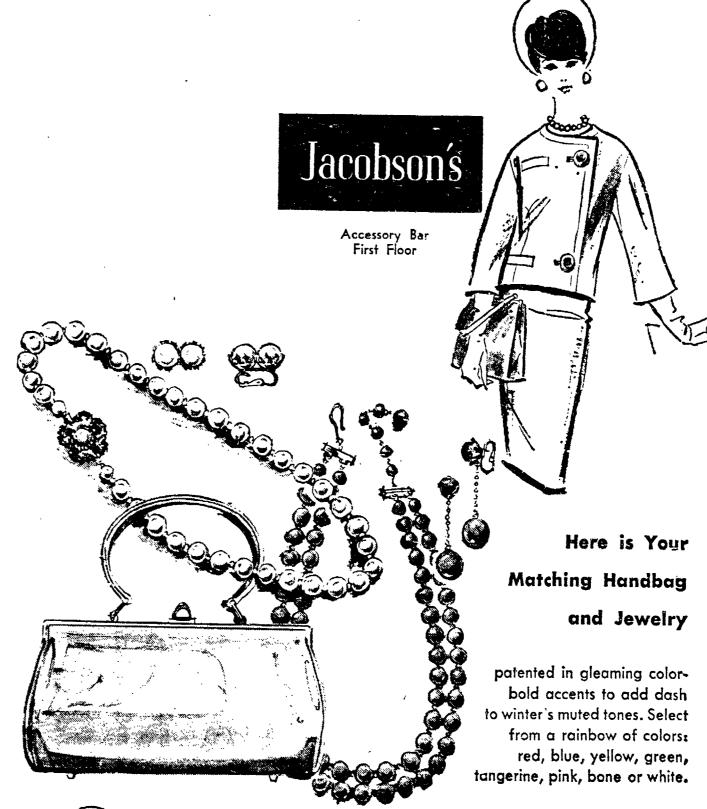
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### Woods Council Approves Traffic Parking Survey

Grosse Pointe Woods City parking in the area should be A group of Fourteenth Convey traffic congestion and the man Marvin Boutin, who noted from the North City Limits to ices take slightly more than an ber of Pointers as officers. Vernier road on both sides of hour to complete. Mack avenue

Thursday, March 21, 1963

Council voted unanimously, at its meeting Monday evening, March 18, to engage Arthur Gibson, 15551 Fordham, who survey, moved that Kowalski's will undertake an immediate study of traffic and parking problems in the area. His survev is not expected to exceed seven working days. Council authorized payment of a fee not to exceed \$375 for Gibson's

A recommendation by the jamin W. Pinkos, to the Public group. Citizens Traffic Safety Commission, urging that the Council authorize City Administrator Chester E. Petersen to contract the services of a traffic engineer for a general traffic sur- year as a non-profit organizaof service per month, was referred to the Finance Committee for study and recommendation for the Woods' proposed new budget.

Specific projects to be considered in this overall survey include re-design of intersections at Lochmoor and Morningside, Lochmoor and Sumningdale, and Lochmoor and Mack; a study of high-accident intersections; the proposed traffic pattern in the Liggett School area; and a study of high-incidence parking areas.

Among other items on the proposed overall survey agenda are: studies of rush hour parking on Mack avenue and of Mack avenue crossovers for entrances to business places; a general survey of Woods' traffic problems for future traffic safety recommendations; a general survey of the Woods' traffic movement pattern; a study of traffic patterns around schools during school hours, particularly morning and evening traffic when parents are driving children to and from schools; and a restudy of the Allard-Harper intersection.

The traffic engineer would also be asked to report on the closing of Moorland avenue by Grosse Pointe Shores; the need for a traffic signal at the Lakefront Park exit; recommended changes of stop to yield signs; and citizens' requests for fourway stop intersections. He would be directed to study and designate bus stops; study bus routes; determine the necessity for an advisory member of the Traffic Safety Commission; and make a specific survey of the west side of Mack, from north to south city limits, with priority given to the problem from the north city limits to Vernier

Mack avenue businessmen again appeared before the Council at last Monday's meeting to demand immediate parking relief for themselves and their customers. Eugene Kowalski, proprietor of a Beauty Salon at 19565 Mack, argued that present parking facilities are completely inadequate and causing him to lose customers.



HOLBROOK

Supreme Court Justice The Judge With the Most Judicial Experience Non-Partisan Ballot Monday, April 1st



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Farms Council

### Elects Officers

Councilman David H. Fairless noting that relief is pending with the proposal to hire a traffic engineer for an overall the new State Constitution. comments and others pertinent

The possibility of declaring a Norton, treasurer. moratorium on Mack avenue parking meters, and observing the Detroit College of Law ed the Sunday morning sersprawling California, Dr. Brom-

celebrating its 30th anniversary occupational therapy, medical consultation and social services, adult socialization, a summer camp activity and a new program of help for the multiple the sale of Easter Seals.

dinners.

Safety Committee.

### GOP Committee Dr. Sockman

Council has authorized the hir- changed from one of two hours. gressional District Republicans, the community are cordially in- of the Political Science departing of a traffic engineer to surtraffic congestion and the man Marvin Boutin who noted which calls itself the Committee vited to hear Dr. Ralph W. ment of the University of
Michigan is quest speaker for entire matter of off-street park- Mack is primarily a service of 109-Plus, held an election on Sockman, one of America's Michigan is guest speaker for ing and parking congestion avenue, and most of the serv- Monday, March 4, picking a num- foremost preachers, speak at Friends of the Crosse Points

> bring out the votes for the com-tended to all businessmen in meeting room. ing April 1 election in favor of the area. Elected were: Kenneth Kurtz,

to the matter be referred to the chairman; Hudson Mead, vicenacki, secretary; and Chauncey Dean Charles King, dean of

suggestion of Councilman Ben- made honorary chairman of the this program for many years.

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### To Speak Here

The organization, not an offi- on Tuesday, March 26, at 2 Wednesday, March 27 at 8:30 cial group, is working hard to p.m. A special invitation is ex- p.m. in the Central library

Citizens Traffic Safety Commis- chairman; Mrs. Amalia Paster- ecclesiastical accomplishments, of American metropolitan areas tional Radio Pulpit. He preach-

Pastor Emeritus of Christ eration." Picked for the 15-member Church-Methodist in New York Your Detroit Society for Crip- Board of Directors, were: Mrs. City, Dr. Sockman is the au- have found partial solutions to pled Children and Adults is Mary Atkins, Charles Bedwell, thor of several inspirational their complex government Mrs. Mary Sue Davis, Douglas books, including "A Life for problems—cities like St. Louis, Dow, Robert Frost, Robert Her- Living" and "How to Believe." vey on a yearly retainer of tion, functioning in the com- degen, Alda Hodges, Kurt Key- He is currently the Director of cisco, Miami, and Boston. 53,000 for three working days munity to provide physical and det, Jack Mathews, Mrs. Gloria the Hall of Fame for Great

> ris, Jack Weiss and Robert Walltalk here will be "Foundations water, sewage, parks, and parkof Freedom." This special Len- ways. The organization's headquar- ten program is sponsored by Memorial Church.

#### Library Friends To Hear Prof.

All interested members of age, the well-known chairman Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Public Library, to be held

Under the topic of "Political Representation in Metro-Widely recognized for his politan Agencies," Dr. Brommany important academic and age will discuss the problems Dr. Sockman is probably best tions. Based on his authoriknown as the voice of the Na- tative studies of the problems School, was chairman and was mons and served as director of age stresses "the advantages of de-centralization through fed-

Some of the cities scrutinized Seattle, Los Angeles, San Fran-

Boston, for example, has under one "authority" the ser-Dr. Sockman's topic for his vicing of forty small cities for

> Bromage has already publicly endorsed adoption of the proposed new constitution for Michigan because he sees in it a new flexibility for attack on basic problems, including taxation and finance.

Author of more than a hundred books and articles on state and municipal government. Bromage will base his talk to the Friends on his most recent publication, a 1962 monograph, "Political Representation in Metropolitan Agen-

Bromage has been professor in political science at the University of Michigan since 1929, after receiving his doctorate at Harvard: His academic life was interrupted by World War II in which he was commissioned Major in the Army and was awarded a European-African Middle East Ribbon with three battle stars as well as an American Campaign medal. He served as Instructional Chief in the Civil Affairs Division in England and France and as Administration and Local Government officer for Regional Military Government Detachment in Bavaria, Gemany.

Since resuming his teaching, he has served in various capacilies in the activities of munici pal government in Ann Arbor ond other Michigan communi-

An opportunity to meet the speaker will be given to Friends members and the public, who are also invited, during the social and refreshment period following the talk.

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A female shoplifter, stealing from "Village" stores was identified, arrested, convicted of simple larceny and fined \$200 last week - all within the space of two days.

City Police received a call from Walton-Pierce, 17100 Kercheval, shortly before 4 p.m. Monday, March 11. One of the to try on and shown her to a dressing room.

When last seen, the woman was running out the front door. The store then discovered that two of the robes were missing. Amy Young furnished police with a complete description of description was relayed to all

A little later in the afternoon, Officers Donald F. Fritz William Waldecker, Jr. found the suspected shoplifter's car at an expired meter in front of 17120 Kercheval. They waited until the woman re-

The two missing robes were Gymnastics Classes. found in her car, along with several other articles stolen from Best and Co. in "The Vil- Girls Gym Class. The Boys hours are from 9:30 a.m. to lage." Police took the woman, Gym Class will meet from 7:30 3:30 p.m. for both sections. Bessie Mae Jones 2989 Fuller- to 8:30 and a "Co-Ed" Recreton, Detroit, to the Wayne ation period will follow from accepted at the Neighborhood County Jail. Her car was im- 8:30 till 9:30 and feature volley- Club, 17145 Waterloo for both

She was discovered to have March 12, she appeared before Grosse Pointe City Justice 16 and over. Contact the Neigh- Section I (15 camp days) and Court, was found guilty on two charges of simple larceny, and register or receive further in- days). Camp fees include handpaid a \$100 fine for each.

#### To Hold Debate On Constitution

Hudson Mead and Thomas Driver Injured Gallagher will debate the merits of the proposed new con-In Pole Crash stitution at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, East Jefferson and Rivard boulevard on Sunday evening, March 31, at of 30 Westwind Lane, suffered 8 o'clock. The fate of the pro- facial injuries and caused conposed constitution will be de-siderable damage to her car all over Michigan, including the

Mead, who served as chair- crashed into a utility pole at man of the 14th District Vol- Ridge and Moross roads. unteers for Romney, will support the adoption of the pro- Schulte was driving south on posed constitution. An alumnus Moross at about 8:42 a.m., and of the University of Michigan apparently fell asleep at the Law School, he serves as chair- wheel. The car leaped the curb man of the 14th District Volun- and crashed into an Edison

Gallagher, the Cavanaghappointed Assistant Chief Corporation Counsel for the City of Detroit, will oppose the treated for a fractured nose adoption of the proposed conand facial cuts, and released. stitution. Gallagher, an alumnus of the University of Detroit her car at about \$350. Miss Law School, has also served as Schulte was given a violation ticket for not having her car an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Wayne County, under control and causing an accident.

One week prior to the debate, on Sunday, March 24, at 8 p.m. a panel will report on the changes contemplated by South Pacific the new constitution. The panelists and their areas of Movies Slated coverage will be Dwight Hendricks, of 2168 Hampton road, legislative apportionment); Dr. League will present South Pa-Warren Gauerke, of 316 Merri- cific Holiday Part II on Thursweather road, (finance, elections and amendment); C. Slater Kern, of 4231 Bishop, Grosse Pointe War Memorial. (education and local government); Mrs. George Clifford, of 777 Fisher road, (executive and legislative powers); and John Singley, of 19770 McCormick, Zwickey. The movies will in-Detroit (courts and civil rights). clude New Caledonia, New Zea-The panelists will each speak for about 10 minutes and will be followed by a discussion Borneo.

The public is invited to these Kangaroos and Koala bears. meetings, which are to be pre- Australia's great barrier reef sented by the Sunday Evening will be shown with underwater Forum of the Grosse Pointe photography. Living coral, giant

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Winners of the Neighbor- paring for the annual Summer hood Club's Table Tennis Day Camp sessions. Tournament have been awarded trophies with completion of the ages six through 11, will take contest. Champion of the Adult an imaginary trip to "Candy Division was J. T. Black. Run- Land." The camper headquarner-up was Ted Worthman.

Senior High Division winner Bill Mistele defeated Frank four groups; Lollipops, Life-Wilberding for the honors and store's employes, Amy Young, In the Junior right Division respectable Charles Worthman took the petent staff of counselors Allen.

When the tournament ended, putting up the many decoraseveral persons expressed a desire to have an evening set result is well worth their efaside for table tennis. In an- forts. swer to their requests the Neighborhood Club has made ing, dancing, newcomb, tennis the woman and her car, and this to anyone who would enjoy playing table tennis. A nominal groups, such as nature study, fee of 50 cents will be charged for guests.

Teen Gym Classes Gym classes for teen boys and girls will begin Tuesday, two sections this year to help April 2 at the Neighborhood Club, under the instruction of The first group will meet Monturned to her vehicle, then Harry Warnken, who also days, Wednesdays and Fridays teaches the popular Saturday from June 24 through July 26.

The Tuesday evening groups days and Thursdays from June will begin at 6:30 with the 25 through July 25. Camp ball, badminton and trampoline. groups. All boys and girls at-

The only requirement and tending must be members of a long record of similar offen- fee for the gym classes is a the Club. Annual dues are \$3, ses. The following evening, membership in the Neighbor- and this entitles the children to hood Club. The fee is \$3.00 up attend many Club activities. Judge Joseph P. Uvick in thru age 15 and \$5.00 for ages Day Camp fees are: \$20 for borhood Club, TU 5-4600, to \$14 for Section II, (10 camp formation.

Summer Day Camp With patche's of snow still on the ground, the Neighbor-hood Club's staff is busy pre- TU 5-4600.

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ferred to as Capitol Day, offers an excellent opportunity to deepen understanding of legislative processes.

Registration at the Jack Tar Hotel will be at 10 a.m. At 10:30, Mr. Kenneth Sanders, Head of Bill Drafting, will speak on "From Idea to Enrolled Act - inside the Legislative Service Bureau."

Lunch, at 12:30 p.m., will be shared with legislators from the various home areas of the visitors. Governor Romney, Lt. Governor Lesinski, and members of the state administrative board will also be guests at the luncheon. At 2 p.m., the ladies will adjourn to the State Capitol Building, where they will actually observe the Legislature in session.

day night, March 21, at 8 o'clock in the Fries Auditorium of the Reservations for Capitol Day will be accepted till March 29, at the offices of the League of The color movies were photo-Women Voters of Michigan, graphed by Rip Zwickey and 4612 Woodward avenue, Room will be narrated by Mrs. 317, Detroit 1. Cost of the luncheon is \$3.75.

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the principal speaker at a re- istered by Rev. Andrew F. treat held at the Grosse Pointe Rauth and elders of the church. Louvered at noon at which time the noon-

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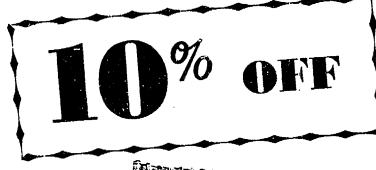
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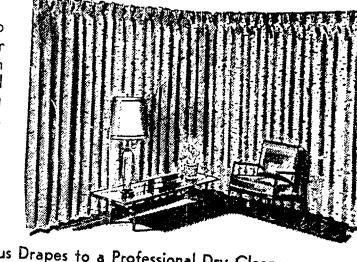
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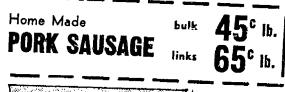
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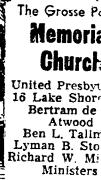
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Senator Curtis is the dean Senior Men's Club of Grosse louse of Representatives for ight consecutive terms. He is inance, and is the ranking Reablican member of the Aeroautical and Space Sciences growing older without aging. ommittee, as well as the Joint mmittee on Atomic Energy.



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at the Grosse Pointe High has the role of Beralde, the hool, with a benefit perfor- hypochondriac's sensible Funeral and interment services were held in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Monday, March 18, Kris Anderson, a junior, has for Chalkey S. Slack, 82, formthe leading female role. She erly of Grosse Pointe, who died will portray Toinette, nurse to on March 16. The High School dramatic Argan and maid to his wife.

Mr. Slack, former president oup has scheduled three per- Argan's two daughters, Angelof Detroit Plating Industrial, rmances of Moliere's classic ique and Louise, will be played medy, Thursday through Sat- by junior Greta Miller and dale. He was a member of Roretired in 1945 to Ft. Lauder-Sophomore Lorraine Stry- years, and remained very active Ortonville, Minn., and Mr. and benefit performance can jak has the role of Beline, Ar- in that organization. exchanged at the door for gan's wife and Angelique and Survivors include his wife, Bad Axe, Mich.

iday or Saturday performan- Louise's stepmother. She is a Minnie; a granddaughter, Mrs. hypocritical woman, conspiring Julie H. Stuart; and three greatthe imaginary Invalid" (La with lawyer Bonnefoi (played grandchildren, Funeral services alade Imaginaire) was first by Richard Winslow, a junior) for his only daughter, Mrs. erformed in 1673, with Moliere to get possession of her hus- Fred (Lenore) Hibberd, were two weeks ago in Grosse Pointe. Other characters include

WILLIAM TADE WALSH William Tade Walsh, 45, of 641 Washington road, died Frl-Bill Hyde), and Dr. Purgon day morning, March 15, in Re-There are 12 characters, eight (junior Norm Grenzke). Bob ceiving Hospital of injuries ream and St. Ambrose Church, Burial nale and four female. Dean Fischer, a junior, has the role ceived the previous Wednesday was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. lacGregor and Pete Robbins, or Argan's apothecary. Mon- in an automobile accident. Mr. sieur Fleurant, and Cleante, Walsh was returning to his Angelique's suitor, will be home in the early evening when played by sophomore Neil his car skidded on the icy northbound John Lodge Free-Curtain time for all three way, crashing into a concrete

performances is 8:15 p.m. Tic- abutment at the Fort overpass. Mr. Walsh, circulation director of the Detroit Free Press. came to Detroit from Miami in 1953. He had been circulation manager of the Mlami News, joined the Free Press as assistant circulation director, and was named circulation director Dr. Joseph Molner, Director in March, 1956.

A native of New York, he Department, will address the began his newspaper career in the Miami News' advertising the Nebraska delegation, hav- Pointe on Tuesday, March 26. department after graduation g served in the United States Dr. Molner, speaking at the from high school, moved to the enate since 1955. Prior to that, Grosse Pointe War Memorial News' circulation department was elected to the U. S. Center, will discuss the "Chang- two years later, and advanced He has promised to tell the culation manager and city cir- Mary Lee Candy Co., were Frimember of the Committee on 290 Senior Men's Club mem-culator before being named day, March 15, at the Verheybers how to stay "young," and circulation director at the age den Funeral Home and St. to outline various ways of of 33. He spent 16 years on Michael's Episcopal Church. In-

the News' staff. Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, William T. one grandson.

Services were at the Eppens-Patricia Hart, 18, 5711 E. Outer Drive, an employe at Himelhoch's in "The Village," reported her purse stolen on Miss Hart told City police her

HELEN HUTCHINSON

Private services were held grandchild. Kresge's, 17101 Kercheval. She early this week for Mrs. Helen said she left the purse under a she talked for a minute with a coin road, who died Sunday, Heart Fund. March 17. She was the widow friend. She returned to find the of B. E. Hutchinson, former chairman of Chrysler Corp.'s It contained a wallet, Miss finance committee.

Hart's driving license, car regis-Survivors include a daughter, tration and keys, \$7 in cash and a check. The matter is currently H. Hutchinson.

FREDERICK W. CAMPBELL Mr. Campbell, organizer and Inc., investment brokers, died suddenly Sunday, March 17. He made his home at 41 Beverly

Born in Toronto, Mr. Campbell was graduated from the University of Toronto and joined the Canadian Armed Forces as a lieutenant in the Second Canadian Division during World War I. He served three years overseas, another year following the war on the staff of the adjutant general

in Ottawa, and was retired as a Joining the Detroit branch of the investment firm of Bonbright and Co. in 1919, he was named Michigan manager within three years, purchased Bonbright's Michigan business and

formed his own company 10 Mr. Campbell was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Children's Aid Society and Michigan group chairman

Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Albert J. Brown; two etery. prothers, Gordon and Colin Campbell: and seven grandchil-

Services were Tuesday morn-Grosse Pointe. The family has grandchildren. requested that memorial tributes be sent to the Michigan Heart Association.

HELENE A. SHAFFER A native of Germany, Mrs. Helene A. Shaffer, 86, of 348 McMillan road, died Sunday, March 17, in Detroit.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George C. Mensing. Services were Tuesday afternoon. March 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and interment was in Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUSANNE DEAL Services for Susanne Deal, nine-year-old daughter of Dr.

> Bethany Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 5901 Cadieux Road At Linville

Serving Grosse Pointes REV. KENNETH BRADY, PASTOR 9:30 Church School

6:30 Youth Fellowships

10:45 Worship

and Mrs. Harold R. Deal, of 80 Edgewood drive, were Monday, March 18, at the A. H. Peters

Funeral Home, Mack and Ver-

nier. Interment was in White

Miss Deal died Thursday. March 14, in Children's Hospital. Survivors include, besides her parents, two brothers, David and Paul; a sister, Barbara; and her grandparents, tary International for over 50 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deal, of Mrs. Herman Ackerman, of

#### MARY LaMOTE

Mrs. LaMote, 88, wife of the late Camille LaMote, of 1168 Beaconsfield, died Saturday, March 20, at St. Mary's Convalescent Home. There are no immediate survivors.

Services were Wednesday, March 20, at the Arthur J. VanLerberghe Funeral Home

SARAH WENRICH Mrs. Sarah Wenrich, of 632 Anita, died Saturday, March 16, at St. Joseph's Home. She was

Among the survivors are a son, Sgt. Charles Wenrich of the Grosse Pointe Shores Police Department: a grandson. Michael; and a sister, Mrs. Clara Russell.

Services were Monday, March 18, at the Arthur J. Van-Lerberghe Funeral Home and St. John Berchman Church, and burial was in Mt. Olivet

WILLIAM M. TEETER

Services for William Mc-Laren Teeter, Detroit stockto district manager, county cir- broker and founder of the terment was in Teeterville, Ont.

Mr. Teeter, 78, of 720 Trombley road, died Wednesday, Walsh, Jr. and John; a daugh- March 13, at his residence. Born ter, Mrs. Shirley Thorne; his in Teeterville, Ont., he received mother, Mrs. J. J. Walsh; and his engineering degree from the University of Toronto. He made his home in the Detroit VanDeweghe Funeral Home and area for the past 45 years, and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was associated with the brokerat noon Monday, March 18. age firm of Hornblower & Burial was in Forest Lawn Weeks for 20 years. He was a member of the Lochmoor Country Club.

Survivors include his wife. Greta; a son, William; and one

The family has requested

ADA BRADLEY Services for Mrs. Bradley, 71,

of 1321 Aline drive, were last Thursday, March 1, at the A. H. sons, John M. S. and Richard Peters Funeral Home, Mack and Vernier. Interment was in Hillside cemetery, St. Clair, Mich. Mrs. Bradley died Sunday, March 10, at her home. Survivors include three sons, Dr. president of Campbell-McCarty, Delbert J., Russell A. and Robert D.; and 10 grandchildren.

MURIEL O'REILLY

Muriel Redmond O'Reilly, 49, of 1059 Bedford road, died Sunday, March 17, in Cottage Hos-

Born in New York City, she had lived in the Detroit area for Mother Cabrini Clinic of Most Holy Trinity Church and a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Surviving are her husband, William E. O'Reilly; four sons, William E., III, Kevin, Paul and James; and a sister, Mrs. Harold

Services were Wednesday, March 20, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at St. Clair of Montefalco Church, Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ROBERT M. PETERSEN Services for Robert M. Petersen, 56, of 932 Lincoln road, Among the survivors are his were last Thursday, March 14. wife, Marguerite H.; a son, Dr. at the A. H. Peters Funeral Frederick W. Jr.; a daughter, Home, Mack and Vernier. Interment was in Evergreen cem-

Mr. Petersen died Monday, March 11, in St. John Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Ella: two sons, Finn and Bent, of ing, March 19, at Christ Church, Alberta, Canada; and three

> Mr. Bigelow, 42, died Monday, March 11, in Denver, Colo., where he had made his home for the past three years. A memorial service was scheduled Thursday afternoon, March 14, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, to coincide with time of burial

HOMER L. BIGELOW III

A former Pointer, Mr. Bigelow is survived by his wife, Helen Louise; a son, Homer L. Bigelow IV; a daughter, Jennifer; his mother, Mrs. Thomas F. Paddock; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Kerr II.

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### Blue Devils Win Regional Crown with 21st Victory

By Bill Hagman

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil basketball stars ex- team lost a tough one last tended their season record to 21 wins and no defeats when they won the Regional Playoffs downing Austin neighboring Grosse Pointe 69-60 and Mt. Clemens 79-63 in games played at East High, 69-60, before an ex-

Clinch Regional Title

The second quarter saw each

Cut Pointers Lead

entering the last stanza.

Dhooge

In the third quarter, Mt.

pionship.

Having won their Region, the effort in the last quarter pull-Devils now advance to the ing within one point but in the Quarterfinals along with the last minute and 20 seconds the other seven Regional winners. Pointers scored seven points, Grosse Pointe's next game is four of them on clutch free against Ferndale on March 20, throws by Gary Spade, to make at, in all probability, the Uni- the final score read 69-60 for versity of Detroit. The other six teams are Pontlac Northern, Austin team. Saginaw Arthur Hill, Adriaa, Northwestern, Jackson and Grand Rapids South.

In last Wednesday's game cause of illness, tossed in 20 against the Austin Friars, a points. last-quarter splurge carried the Pointers past a fired-up Austin team. The game was played before a sellout crowd of 3,600

Both Start Slowly

The game got off slowly as Grosse Pointe 15 19 17 18-69 both teams missed easy shots. Detroit Austin 17 16 12 15—60 teams were on even terms control both boards. Near the 21st game of the season when quarter. end of the quarter the Devils they knocked off Mt. Clemens began to narrow the Friar lead 79-63 behind Gary Spade's 19 and the quarter ended with the points. The win also gave

The second quarter was exciting from the viewpoint of The contest started off with the fans as both teams played the Mt. Clemens Bathers tryexcellent ball. The Devils maning to press the Devils. Howaged to outscore the Friars ever with Spade and Larry 19-16 and as a result held a Link working the ball down the

At the start of the second Bathers abandoned their press. half the Friars caught the The Devils raced to a 24-13 Pointers in a defensive lapse lead at the end of the first and scored seven straight points quarter. to move into a 40-34 lead with about six minutes to play in the team score 21 points to make third period. It was at this point the halftime score read 45-34 that the Pointers put on a in favor of Grosse Pointe. great offensive display scoring 13 straight points while Austin watched their lead vanish. At Clemens capitalized on poor the end of this spurt the passing by the Pointers and

Spade Comes Through The Friars put on a last-ditch

#### Randall F. Stebbins Trains as Cannoneer

FORT SILL, OKLA, (AHTNC) Army Pvt. Randall F. Stebbins, whose parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Stebbins, live at the undefeated Devils. 927 Hampton rd., Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe had balanced Woods, Mich. completed eight scoring with four men in double weeks of advanced artillery figures. They were paced by training as a cannoneer at The Spade with 19, Lonesk with 17, the purchase of a 1963 dump Artillery and Missile Center, Jim Seder had 16 and Bob body truck for the Department Fort Sill, Okla., March 1. Stebbins entered the Army

in October 1962 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. The 19-year-old soldier at-

tended Grosse Pointe High School and was employed by Industrial Specialties, Inc., War- Grosse Pointe 24 21 14 20—79 the truck. Delivery date is on for the meeting we want him to ball must be registered at the

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#### Austin Cagers Lose to Devils

By Bob Moore

Austin Prep's basketball Wednesday, falling to cited turn-away crowd at

with a decisive 13 point burst emerging victorious twice. that Austin could never over-Grosse Pointe over a game

Spade led the Devils with 24 nervousness, but Austin came first quarter. points. Big Marc Lonesk, who back to grab a 17-13 first quarmissed school on Tuesday be- ter margin. The Blue Devils, Thomas outscored St. Paul 14-8 showed only 10 seconds left.

For three minutes of the third quarter, it looked as if the Friars were going to upset the Blue Devils. Sparked by Doug Winkworth, Austin spurt-Friars watched GP come back Last Friday night the Grosse to score 13 straight points to

Faced with defeat, Austin came back to tie the game up at 56-56 on Rick Pine's bucket Grosse Pointe a Regional chamwith less than 5 minutes left in the game. It looked as if the Friars might come back. But GP's Mark Lonesk sank a hook shot to give the Grosse Pointe squad a lead they never relinquished. Finally, with 1:03 court without much trouble the left, the Devils reeled off 7 straight points, five on free throws, to move to the final 69-60 margin, their longest of

The balanced Austin squad Thursday night. was led by Rick Pine and Sam McKnight who tallied 15 each. Winkworth collected 15 re- of the first quarter as the Friday's defeat marked the bounds and Pine 13 in leading Lakers were hampered by fouls. end of one of the most success-Pointers led 47-40. When the they outscored the Devils 20-14 the Friars to a 43-22 dominance St. Paul outscored Capac 16-8 ful seasons in St. Paul history, of the backboards. Gary Spade in the second quarter to tie with the Lakers emerging as had 24 points for GP. Mark the game at 25-25 at the half. both Catholic and City cham-Lonesk had 20 points and led Capac gained a two-point edge, pions. The Devils settled down in the last quarter and played the Blue Devils with 10 resound basketball. Even with bounds. Both squads had 22 Bob Hadley fouling out and field goals, but GP sank 25 of with Marc Lonesk and Jim 31 free throws while Austin Seder playing with four per- swished only 16 of 19 for the

sonal fouls, the Pointers out- final difference. scored the Bathers 20-9 to make | The Friars closed the season the final score read 79-63 for with a 14-5 record.

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### St. Paul Lakers Eliminated Little League From State Cage Tourney

The feats of the St. Paul Lakers Basketball Team Little League tryouts for posithis season are now history. St. Paul was eliminated from tions on the various teams will the state tournament by its arch-rival, St. Thomas, 58-52, commence this Saturday. All last Friday night in the Class C regional finals at Fern-tryouts will be held at Brownell

Jim Bigham Stars

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(AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Paul D.

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chinegun, two of the Army's

The 17-year-old soldier at-

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Millin, Bill Pattee, Chuck Wright Bill Blakeslee, Bob

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flying Lakers.

This was the fourth meeting 42-40, in the third quarter. The Blue Devils moved from this year between St. Paul and a six point deficit to the lead St. Thomas, with each team came from behind with fresh-day, March 23, and March 30;

Early in the game Friday St. equalizer to make the score Paul grabbed a six-point lead 53-53 with only 38 seconds re-Grosse Pointe jumped off to 14-8 and then went on to hold maining in the game. When a quick 9-6 lead on the Friars' an 18-14 edge at the end of the Capac pass sailed into the In the second quarter St. sion of the ball as the clock to be eligible for a Major

however, moved ahead again to lead 28-26 as the buzzer Bill Bigham passed in bounds early in the second quarter and sounded. St. Paul matched St. to his older brother, ace-guard All boys should wear their tryhung on to a 34-33 halftime ad- Thomas basket for basket in Jim, who dribbled down court out number secured to their the third quarter but could not and hit a 12-foot jumper to overtake the upset-minded Blue- give St. Paul the victory. streaks, who led 45-12 at the end of the quarter.

In futile pursuit, St. Paul tied the score at 52-52 with lowed by Gary Ghesquierre and throw the ball. ed to a 40-34 margin; but the three minutes to go in the final with 14. Stanilowi was high for period but three successive Capac with 16. field goals plus a two-minute period when Austin began to Pointe Blue Devils won their leead 51-45 going into the final stall by St. Thomas proved too much for the Lakers. The strain of the week's two previous games showed on the tired St.

Balanced Scoring Attack ing honors went to Dennis end of the third quarter. The Maddox, TU 2-5214. Bankey and Chuck Kurne of St. Lakers increased their lead to Even though the weatherman

the regional final by upsetting 67-49 victory. the number one class "C" team in the state, Capac, 55-53,

In this game St. Paul had to honors with 19 points. Bob Marcome from behind to dethrone tin and Jim Bigham each hit Center Doug Windworth scored the Class "C" kingpin. Capac 16 points. Tom Denewith was 13, and Tom Taras had ten. held a 17-9 edge at the end high for St. Mary's with 17.

meeting for the Woods-Shores erly registered.

contact Art Delmege at TU meeting or at Art Delmege's in

### Tryouts Set

By BILL STUCK

This year, in an effort not

The schedule is as follows: In the final quarter St. Paul man Bill Bigham scoring the stands St. Paul gained posses-

> back and bring their own glove. Those wearing glasses should be sure they have safety glasses. As in past years boys will be

Jim Bigham paced the St. Paul attack with 17 points fol- on their ability to bat, field chosen for the Majors based Any boys not yet registered

should contact Jerry DuCharme, This was the first defeat this TU 5-0636 if they are ages 11 season for Capac who had pre- or 12, and Clint Scharff, TU viously won 19 straight contests 2-3636 if they are 9 or 10 years before encountering the high- of age. For some reason this year our nine-year-olds have St. Paul handed Mt. Clemens' been the fewest in number for St. Mary a stunning 67-49 defeat many a season. Bob Maddox, The Lakers' scoring attack in the opening game of the Class "C" director, asks that was well balanced with Bob regional action last week. St. any that are interested be sure Martin hitting 12, followed by Paul led the entire game, hold- and register and come to the Barry Trombly and Jim Big- ing a 42-26 halftime margin tryouts. If you have any quesham with 11 each. Game scor- and a 53-39 advantage at the tions as nine-year-olds call Mr.

a 23-point spread in the fourth and some others may have their St. Paul gained a berth in quarter and settled for the doubts, Tony Delsener, Opening Day Chairman promises beauti-Gary Ghesquiere, playing one ful weather for the big event of his best offensive games of on May 11. the season, took game scoring

#### Club May Form Archery Group

The Neighborhood Club would like to hear from persons interested in archery so a group could be started in the Ruth League Set For Registration please contact the Neighborhood Club, TU 5-4600, and Superintendent, who will both There are only two more days | 4-3105 or at 1072 S. Brys and until the big Registration Day he will see that you are propphone number with a staff

Babe Ruth league meeting at Rick Unti of the opening day Should you know other Parcells. The meeting is to be held in the main auditorium at Parcells and will start at 10 a.m.

Rick Unti of the opening day committee reported that the date of the Miss Babe Ruth Contest will be Thursday May 9.

Rick Unti of the opening day committee reported that the date of the Miss Babe Ruth Contest will start with a minimum of eight enjoy aren- contest will start with a minimum of eight enjoy aren- contest will be State Swim Meet. (Birming that every community must ham Scaholm was first), have field three full teams. This has been coached by Bob Kinnear. people who might enjoy arch-The Farms council approved and all boys will be registered at 7 in the evening. Jack This new activity will be available to Tunion High Senion Tamblyn also of the committee able to Junior High, Senior said that he and Grey Noble High and Adult groups. There will be movies from the said that he and Grey Noble

#### This is the last time we will Court of Honor

Ten young members of Boy to Second Class rank at the Christ Church troop's Court of Indicating the vigor of the

program so that we can have organization, those advanced were Douglas Wojciechowski, Curtis Blessing, John McCartney, Tom Cartmill, William Allen, John Freeman, Phillip Gould, Richard Kosko, Phillip Kennedy and Tom Ludwig. During the impressive cere-

Miller, son of Mrs. Mary B. croft, five boys were promoted Miller, 460 Touraine, Grosse to advanced rank. William Smith and Bruce completed eight weeks of ad- Kasl became Life Scouts and vanced individual infantry Donald Moore, Ned Homfeld

monies in the Church under-

and Dennis Duika became Star New Scouts awarded Tenderfoot badges were Michael Floer Mark Rentenbach, Tod Williams,

newest infantry wcapons. He Clay Baldwin and Scott Wing. entered the Army in September During the Court of Honor, 1962 and completed basic trainplanned and presented entirely by the Scouts before nearly 100 parents and friends, the following Scouts were awarded merit badges in the categories indi-

John Fortney, public health: Ned Hemfeld, first aid and Team Tops Loop cooking: Terry Allen, first aid; Frank Barrows, first aid; Robert Baker, stamp collecting and Grosse Pointe Memorial coin collecting; Bruce Kasl, church's Class A basketball painting, cooking and team has won the Inter-Church | brotherhood.

Also Howard Davis, skiing; Donald Moore, safety, music, leatherwork and pioneering; William Sutton, skiing; and George Sutton, home repairs and skiing.

Refreshments were served by Presbyterian the overall team the Mothers Committee of the balance and fine coaching of troop.

> First Garden Center Lecture This Friday

Mrs. Ben Beyer will lecture on "Japan in the Fall" tomorrow. March 22, at 11 o'clock, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Mrs. Beyer is the first of three speakers in the Garden Center's 1963 spring lecture series. Luncheon in the Fries

ballroom will follow Mrs. Bey-

### Spring Fever

### Blue Devil Natators Take Second in State Meet

By BILL HAGMAN

The Grosse Pointe E'ue Devil in the 200 yard Individual swimming team finished second | Medley. in the State Swimming Meet Lansing. The Devils had 44.25 100 yard Backstroke. points compared to Birmingham second place finish was higher Freestyle Relay. than Coach Robert Kinnear had

in the 50 yard Freestyle. Jack Teetaert came in fourth team.

Fred Cutler came in fourth held last Saturday night in East and Jack Teetaert fifth in the

The Grosse Pointe team Seaholm's total of 98.50. The finished fourth in the 200 yard

In next weeks news a comthought his charges would do. plete wrap-up of the Grosse Grosse Pointe placed fourth Pointe swimming season will

in the 200 yard Medley Relay. be presented along with a list Jim Lozelle finished second of letter winners. Coach Kinnear will tell about next year's

### Complete Plans to Honor High School's Champions

Championship Night is what Sports Roundup next Tuesday members of Grosse Pointe evening. Dad's Club are calling the Winter Sports Roundup scheduled for next week at 6:30 p.m.,

The Varsity Basketball Squad,

Border City League, District and Regional Champs, will be introduced by Coach Chuck

ship Basketball Squad are Mike Bielawski, Russ Collins, Vic Dhooge, Neil Englehart, Bob Hadley, Larry Kennedy, Larry Link, Marc Lonesk, Rod Luzi, Greg Martin, Frank McMain, Bob Pryor, Jim Seder, Gary Spade, Tom Thompson and Jeff

arship and athletics.

Dad's Club president Minard Mumaw has invited Dr. Charles near future. If you are inter- H. Wilson, Grosse Pointe Superested in this popular sport, intendent of Schools, and Dr. Manager Wants Elven E. Duvall, Assistant Uniforms Back leave your name, address and speak briefly at the Sports

Grosse Pointe High's Swimbeen coached by Bob Kinnear. The Grosse Pointe Swim

Champs include Dave Aronson, John Barlow, Marshall Beck, Herm Bliss, Bruce Carleton, Would turn them John Clarke, Joe Calcaterra, Fred Cutler, Don De Meulemeester, Mike Irvene, Dick Green, Bob Hatch, Jim Kush-Jack Teetaert, Jack Tamblyn

and Hugh Vestal. One of the highlights at the Winter Sports Roundup will be tain, 318 Kerby road, no later and all the trimmings (cost about \$2 per person) which will be served promptly at 6:30. No tickets are being sold for the evening's festivities. Instead, it man to keep his good resoluis expected that donations will tions.

take care of all expenses for the dinner and the many trophies. Send advance donations to Frank Banach, Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, or make reservations by phone to Frank Banach at TU 4-3200 with

your donation being made at the

Other officers of Grosse

Pointe High Dads' Club include vice-president Ed Bunn, and secretary Dr. Joe Reed, They want everyone to know that all men living in Grosse Pointe be honored were released by and all boys from the 9th grade Frank Banach, Director of and up, and their dads, are in-Sports Roundup next Tuesday

The pretty and talented Varsity Cheerleaders will also be honored. Varsity Cheerleaders are Julie Allardyce, Cathy Coe, Margaret Hire, Sharon Mauck, Kathy Maun, Mary Lou Nigro, Marylyn Shepard and Mary

All Reserve Basketball, Swimming and Cheerleaders will also be honored at the Sports Representatives of the Devil

Rousers, Grosse Pointe High's pep club, under direction of Speakers for the Sports Ban- Instructor Don Glancy will join quet include David H. Strach, the Cheerleaders to present Basketball Coach, University of samples of their organized Michigan who will speak about enthusiasm that has helped the relationship between schol- Grosse Pointe High produce two championship squads this

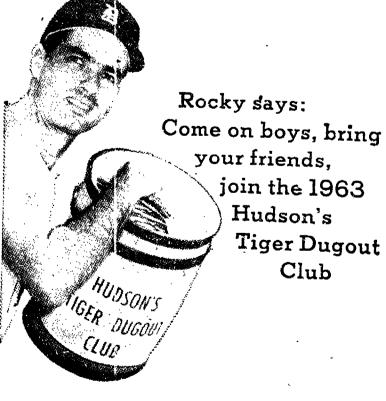
The old Grosse Pointe Farms ming Team, Border City League last year because of a new rulmanager, really busy. He would would turn them in at his home,

The Packers supply each boy with one practice uniform and man, Tom Kull, Jim Lozelle, \$75 per boy. The rules state Scout Troop 156 were promoted Sandy Mac Donald, Pat Moran, that any boy not turning in a. Russ Morison, Kurt Olzmann, uniform in a reasonable length Potts, Butch Tompkins, of time can be billed for the amount of a new uniform. So please boys - get your

than Saturday, March 23.

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are Julie Allardyce, Cathy Coe.

Margaret Hire, Sharon Mauck,

All Reserve Basketball, Swim-

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### lete Plans to Honor School's Champions

ip Night is what Sports Roundup next Tuesday Grosse Pointe evening. calling the Winoundup scheduled Pointe High Dads' Club include ek at 6:30 p.m., vice-president Ed Bunn, and

d Freestyle.

h 26, at the High secretary Dr. Joe Reed. They want everyone to know that all Il varsity boys to men living in Grosse Pointe vere released by and all boys from the 9th grade . Director of and up, and their dads, are inducation and vited to attend the Winter Sports Roundup next Tuesday

Basketball Squad, evening. League, District Champs, will be Coach Chuck honored. Varsity Cheerleaders

the Champion- Kathy Maun, Mary Lou Nigro, Squad are Mike Marylyn Shepard and Mary ss Collins, Vic Steiner l Englehart, Bob Kennedy, Larry ming and Cheerleaders will also enesk, Rod Luzi, be honored at the Sports Frank McMain, Roundup. m Seder, Gary ompson and Jeff Rousers, Grosse Pointe High's

the Sports Ban- Instructor Don Glancy will join avid H. Strach, the Cheerleaders to present h. University of samples of their organized will speak about enthusiasm that has helped between schol- Grosse Pointe High produce two championship squads this resident Minard season. ited Dr. Charles

se Pointe Super-Manager Wants II. Assistant Uniforms Back it the Sports High's Swim- Packers joined with the Woods der City League last year because of a new rul-

econd place in ing in Little League football Meet, (Birming, that every community must was first), have field three full teams. This has Bob Kinnear. kept Win Fountain, equipment Pointe Swim manager, really busy. He would Dave Aronson, who still have their uniforms Marshall Beck, Bruce Carleton, 318 Kerby road. Oon De Meule-Irvene, Dick tch, Jim Kush-

l, Jim Lozelle,

ald, Pat Moran, Kurt Olzmann, uniform in a reasonable length tch Tompkins, of time can be billed for the Jack Tamblyn amount of a new uniform. ghlights at the uniforms back to Win Founcundup will be tain, 318 Kerby road, no later st beef dinner than Saturday, March 23. son) which will tly at 6:30. No s sold for the that makes it so hard for a donations will tions.

xperises for the many trophies. denations to Grosse Pointe Fisher road Farms 36, or s by phone to TU 4-3200 with ng made at the

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igers Big Baseball Rally. Lots o. Hurry, sign up! Member drive iday, Saturday, March 22, 23. Boys' Dept., Downtown, 2nd. orthland, 2nd; Eastland, 1st.

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### Great Decisions Meeting Tonight | Gourmet Class

is the Alliance for Progress, group members will discuss the Meets Monday much publicized \$10 billion U.S. feasibility of reforms necessary and program for a decade of de- to reach these goals, with spereally making progress?

Participants in the Great Deisions 1963 study group, meeting tonight in the Friends Room seventh in Great Decisions given in the banquet-ballroom day, March 29. of the Main Library, Kercheval eight-week 1963 study series, of the William Fries Audiat Fisher roads, at 7:30 o'clock, Past programs have concerned torium. study the historic role of the uled for next Thursday evening preparation of filet of beef cut the class desires. cies toward Latin America and What Problems and Prospects?" briand, tournados and filet hours being 9:30 to 12:30 and

The goals of the Alliance for gram sponsored by the Foreign Progress are to strengthen Policy Association. It is pateconomic and social develop- individual participants encourbeef trimmings inspired such soon as possible. ment. Great Decisions 1963 aged to express their own delicacies as Swedish meat balls opinions and groups urged to and Konigsberger clops.



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Mme. Charity Suczek will fea-Professor Robert Wilbert of Detroit will be host to the Domestic as well as choral The Mothers' Club of Austin cial emphasis on the United ture the unusual preparation of Wayne State University will Columbia University Glee Club harmony is featured in the Catholic Preparatory School has fish, poultry, meats and gar- begin a new series of oil paint- when it presents an afternoon Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- scheduled a special observance nishes next on the "Haute ing classes at the Grosse Pointe concert on Sunday, March 31, terian Church Choir presentation of the Lenien season for its Tonight's meeting is the Cuisine" series currently being War Memorial Center on Fri- at McGregor Memorial Audi- tion of The Seven Last Words next meeting Wednesday, March

Both morning classes and will consider the aims, prin- India, Spain, Red China and the This coming Monday, March and they will be open to stu- will stop in Detroit as part of ciples and effectiveness of the European Common Market, 25, at 8 o'clock, Mme. Suczek dents of various levels of ability. a 10-concert tour ranging from Alliance for Progress. They will while the final session, sched-will discuss and demonstrate the A model may be arranged for if New York to Denver. in Latin America, the at the Library, will be devoted from under the loin of the steer. The class sessions are three

the afternoon 1 to 4. The series Mme. Suczek will also point of 12 weekly lessons is offered out that the humble Irish stew for a total fee of \$36. Only a According to Parbury P. paved the way for such clab- very few openings remain in Schmidt, president of the Co-Latin America's democratic interned along the lines of early gypsy goulash and Chinese pepested in enrolling are urged to will be a Columbia Universityorate dishes at beef Strogonoff, these classes and those inter- lumbia Club of Michigan, there per steak. She also will add that call the Center, TU 1-7511, as Barnard College reception fol-

Turning from meats, Mme. Suczek will discourse on the landscape, portrait and figure. Barnard for their college train-Interested residents are in- preparation of fish broiled, He also instructs in many dif- ing, and is urging all with an solo parts. sauteed, braised, poached and ferent techniques and presents interest in the two New York Other soloists include: Mr. sauced. The lecture will be cona great range of composition schools to attend. Currently, Johns, tenor; John Telep and cluded with attention to the problems to his students. preparation of fowl. She will in-At the conclusion of the art clude recipes for coganvin,

classes in early summer, stuchicken paprika, chicken paella dents will display their paint-At the tasting tables, gourings in an exhibit in the second

### M Club Offering | Center Offers New Scholarship Yoga Classes

The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe plans to Two new Yoga classes will be make available a new scholar- offered at the Grosse Pointe Concert Slated ship to the University of Michi- War Memorial Center on Tuesgan. At this time the plans are day and Wednesday evenings to award this scholarship to a beginning March 26 and 27 at student who is presently a first | eight o'clock. or second semester freshman if

Instructor will be S. R. F. an acceptable applicant is found. trained George Johnston, Jr., The scholarship will be in an who majored in philosophy at amount equal to current tuition Yale and upon returning to and will be awarded to a Grosse Grosse Pointe took up the Pointe area student on the basis study of Yoga.

of need and ability to success- Yoga as presented by Mr. fully graduate from the Univer- Johnston is more a series of Shelden Memorial Organ in dent who may be interested or Eastern religion. Incidentally, and Fugue in G Minor" by J. qualified should contact the while shedding the tensions S. Bach, "Chorale in B Minor," J. Adams, TU 6-1927 or WO 1- ditions one also becomes trim- Fugue in E Minor" (The Wedge) 3100, or Club president George mer physically. Cherpelis, TU 1-2945 or WO

be sent to that student. All ap- ly sessions for a total fee of immediately following the orplications must be submitted by \$10. If the classes wish, Easter gan recital. vacation time will be skipped and the course extended. The Angeles State College for his ed at the Center TU 1-7511.

clothing and bring with them Harper Woods. an exercise mat or blanket. This is not, however, a strenuous course. It can be taken by of 42 boys who are the firs people of all ages with profit choir of a three-choir program, and benefit.



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college glee clubs in the nation, repertoire. DuBois, the commets will be treated to beef floor galleries of Alger House and we hope our concert will poser, is perhaps best known Stroganoff, rice pilaf and tomatoes en fromage.

which will be opened with a tea help acquaint Detroiters with for this cantata. Columbia and Barnard," Mr. The performan Schmidt said.

> "The proceeds of our concert will go in large part toward our scholarship activities."

### Organ, Choral

An organ recital and choral program will be presented by James McCarthy and Our Lady Queen of Peace Boys Choir. on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16 Lake

Mr. McCarthy will play the exercises designed to relax the the Church Sanctuary. The or-Anyone who knows of a stu- body and mind than a mystic gan works include: "Fantasie Scholarship chairman William built up in modern living con- Cesar Franck, and "Prelude and

Yoga is presented at the The choral concert will be 2-8808, and an application will Center in a series of ten week- sung in The Fellowship Hall

tinuing class for those who have University of Southern Calibeen studying. The Wednesday fornia for his graduate work in night group is for beginners. organ and sacred music. In 1960 he moved to Detroit to All class members are re- and choirmaster at Our Lady assume his duties as organist quested to wear loose casual Queen of Peace Church in

The Boys Choir is comprised The boys rehearse two hours a day as a part of the school curriculum and sing at the church services. They sing music of all periods and in several parts. The choir has just completed its first commercial recording Members of the community are cordially invited to hear the work of these young musicians.



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cantata scheduled for Wednes- 27, at.8 p.m day evening, April 3, at the Using the Lenten theme, the

will take part in the singing, ual talk. This will be followed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johns by a business meeting and elechave joined the choir within gradual evolution of U.S. poli- to a general study of "Peace— which makes delicious chaterial hours in duration, the morning be Bailey Harvey, president of tonians, reaching their present consecutive Mother and Son the Intercollegists. Musical address is Communical Resekfasts, on the Intercollegiate Musical address in Grosse Pointe Woods Council and conductor of the by way of Cincinnati. Mr. Johns is a former choir director by avocation. His vocation is with second for Juniors and Seniors. General Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson lowing the concert. Each club years. Both are outstanding

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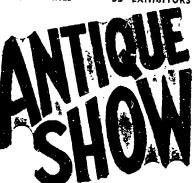
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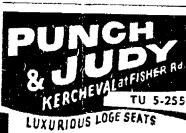
Detroit Masonic Temple

Very Reverend Steven R. Fo-Two husband and wife teams garty, O.S.A. will give a spirittion of a nominating committee. Communion Breakfasts, on March 3 and 10, the first for Freshmen and Sophomores, the This is an annual observance of the Austin Mothers' Club.

### Attend Conference

Several Grosse Pointe alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta attended the province conclave of the sorority last week-end in

Among those attending were Mrs. Anthony Moustakas, Mrs. The Seven Last Words is an John Moekle, Mrs. Jack Mills



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#### Most Important Election

One of the most important elections in Michigan's history is scheduled for Monday, April 1. Voters will decide whether or not the state will have a new constitution to replace the outmoded one of 1908.

In our view, the proposed constitution is a far better document than the one now existing. There were naturally differences of opinion among the 144 delegates to the Constitutional Convention, and the vote will be on | \* 9:30 a.m.—Adult Art Class — Prof. Robert Wilbert, the compromise reached among these delegates. Not every article and section can please everyone, but the new constitution as a whole is a vast improvement over

In this predominantly Republican community it can be expected that a large majority of the electorate will favor the adoption of the new constitution, especially in view of the fact that many Democrats have split with their party leadership and come out for better government as it would be provided under the proposed document. But every vote is most important and we cannot urge too strongly that every qualified elector exercise his precious privilege.

At this time of year many residents are vacationing in the south and other warmer areas. Those who are planning to be away on April 1 should make certain they get their absentee ballots and cast their vote before leaving town. And those at home who have friends away would perform a great service if they would contact them and remind them to apply for absentee ballots before it is too late. The way the vote on the an-omea.... before it is too late. The deadline for obtaining these ballots is 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 30. The way the vote

#### Letters to the Editor

The paintings range widely

variety of style denotes the

broad view point of the com-

Sincerely,

Ruby Peslar

Grosse Pointe

next April 1st on a very con-

troversial subject of adding

sodium fluoride to our water

supply, everyone concerned

should thoroughly examine all

the facts, pros and cons, and

let their conscience decide

whether or not the so-called

of forcing this on everyone.

Yours truly,

Return Bodman

To County Post

Farms Councilman Henry Bod-

man II, was re-appointed as the

city's representative on the

Wayne County Board of Super-

visors. His return to the post

member of Government Organi-

zation Study Committee, all un-

der the Board of Supervisors.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grosse

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Artists Association

Dear Sir: Because of the public interest | size, scale and architectural feathat usually attends a discussion tures of the foyer; making sure of the subject of teen-aged the paintings complemented the drivers, I am herewith submit- beauty and dignity of the buildting to your attention a mimeo- ing. graphed copy of a letter which has been sent to the Honorable in style from non-objective to Harry DiMaso, Chairman of the academic. This tolerance for a House of Representatives Committee on Public Safety.

In brief, it is my feeling that petent art jurist. in their zeal to pass laws that either are protective of, or beneficial to youth, legislators sometimes are prone to impose excessive restrictions and restraints upon them. In such instances, the resultant effects are detrimental to the juveniles as Dear Sir: well as to society-at-large.

It is my considered judgment that House Bill #61, which seeks to raise the minimum age for issuance of a motor vehicle license from 16 to 18 years, is a prime example of such overly repressive legislation, and would be a wholly improper law to have on our statute books.

Accordingly, it would be my hope that public opinion might be brought to bear upon this matter in order that the best interests of all citizens of this State may be served through the defeat of the subject House

Very truly yours, James H. Lincoln Judge of Probate Juvenile Division.

Dear Sir: The lower foyer of the Fries Auditorium currently has a dis-

play of paintings by members was approved by the Farms counof the Grosse Pointe Artists cil on Monday, March 18. Association. Bodman, who will start his Robert H. Tannahill, well- fifth term on the 111-member known art connoisseur, and board, is chairman of the Board's

James Gibson, architect of the Public Officials Salary Study Auditorium, have collaborated Committee. In selecting the work to be hung and also in the supervision of Building Authority Advisory the hanging. Committee, a member of the Committee of Chairmen, and a

#### About that boulder in your eye

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

"Got something in my eye." the customer said. "Feels like a boulder. How about taking it out?" He was hurting and wanted help then and there. The pharmacist remembered hearing about another man whose 'something' turned out to be a steel splinter embedded in his eyeball. He advised him to see his physician. Prompt surgery saved his sight. So, we're careful. And if we seem overly cautious sometimes, remember

- we're pharmacists, not physicians. We work with doctors, dispensing the drugs and medications they prescribe. But we don't practice

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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 Noon-Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe (by S. M. Gruenberg) and LIFE and Harper Woods—Luncheon—Style Show 12:00 Noon-Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association

-Luncheon and Meeting \* 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Cinema League — Meeting and Films, South Pacific Holiday, Part III,

and the Philippines in color. Grosse Pointe Public invited at no charge Friday, March 22 \* 9:30 a.m.—Flower Arranging Class—Mrs. Richard

Gerathy, Instructor

Instructor \* 1:00 p.m.—Adult Art Class — Prof. Robert Wilbert, Instructor

\*11:00 a.m.—"Japan In the Fall" — an illustrated lecture others feel they are shut out by Mrs. Ben Beyer, presented in the Fries Auditorium under the co-sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. No charge for the program. Luncheon to follow at \$2,25. Reservations must be in by March 20, call TU 5-0949.

4:30, 5:30, 7:00 and 8 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors 7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Area Y-Indian Guides— Dinner and Movies

7:30 p.m.—Fire Arts Society—Rehearsal 8:00 p.m.—Parents Without Partners—Meeting

Saturday, March 23 \* 9:30 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor

9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.—Children's Theatre-Classes-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, In-12:30 p.m.—Principia Mothers' Club Luncheon

on the constitution goes will influence our lives for many decades to come. Help to see that it is adopted.

\* 1:30 p.m.—Puppet Class Begins—Robert Rathbun, Instructor and President of the Detroit Pupstructor and President of the Detroit Puppeteers Guild, boys and girls learn how to the first book discussed, but make puppets, how to write scripts and how again deals with the dilema of to do voice characterizations. The fee is \$7.50 plus \$1.50 materials charge. Advance

March 11, 1963 In making their selections \* 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors 8:00 p.m.—Good Companions Dance

8:00 p.m.—Asher Foundation—Meeting

Sunday, March 24 10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist—Grosse Pointe Farms — Service and Sunday School, Fries Auditorium-Infant Room, Reception Room in Alger House

Monday, March 25 \*10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center and Information Service— Volunteer Work 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

and Meeting \*12:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Dublicate Bridge-Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director

1:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Painting Society \* 7:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Class—Steve Davis, In-For the privilege of voting

structor \* 7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructor

8:00 p.m.—Haute Cuisine — Unusual preparation of fish, poultry meals and garnishes. A course in party cookery and planning with Mme. Charity DeVicq Suczek, \$1.75 Single Admission

8:00 p.m.—St. Clair Chapter MSPE—Meeting benefits would warrant the risk 8:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal

Tuesday, March 26 \*10:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work

10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.—Vassar Club—Seminar 12:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Mission Guild—Luncheon

12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Buffet and Meeting 1:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Class—Steve Davis, Instructor

3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting Tuesday, March 26

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.—Safe Boating and Seamanship—Class 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club—Films and Meeting

8:00 p.m.—Tipton Chamber Orchestra—Performance \* 8:00 p.m.—Advanced Yoga Class — Tuesday night group is a class for those who have been He is also chairman of the studying.

Wednesday, March 27 \* 9:30 a.m.—Conversational French Class 12:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Cribbage Group

12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee--Luncheon and Meeting \* 1:00 p.m.—Senior Club—Tea and Cards

6:30 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group

6:30 p.m.—Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe —Dinner and Meeting 7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting

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

7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors \* 7:30 p.m.—Beginners' Yoga Instruction,— taught by SRF Instructor George Johnston Jr., includes exercises to relieve tension and build a healthy mind and body. The fee is \$10 for 10 weekly lessons. Advance reservations

requested \* 8:00 p.m.—League of Women Voters--Grosse Pointe Farms Council Candidates Rally

Thursday, March 28
9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club--Rehearsal 10:00 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ellen McLennan, Instructor \* 7:00 p.m.—African Feast and Safari—a native feast

recipes given to guests, jungle rythms and chants color films of the dark continent and its big game, prizes and surprises-Paid reservations for dinner and the evenings program at \$4 each are requested.

### What Goes On Your Library

Where is she going? What is of companion to her husband. her current status in the United States? Many books have been written about this subject; some both happy and truly feminine; with arresting titles such as: he has traced her evolution THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY from the chaise lounge to the OF WOMEN (by M. F. Ashley-Montagu), THE SECOND SEX (by Simone de Beauvoir), A book to be considered here is WIFE IS MANY WOMEN (by Betty Friedan's THE FEM-WITH WOMEN AND HOW TO SURVIVE IT (by Joseuh Peck).

Within the past year, three books dealing with women have appeared on the scene. The first, edited by Beverly Cassara, movies of Borneo, Australia, New Guinea and mothers and their intellectual abilities and ambitions. Some feel men want them on the same level of co-existence; from fulfilling their potential her children, and that homemaking can be creative and rewarding. The book contains special sections on women in industry, in unions, in the arts, -but because they are women gruntled than ever.

A second challenging book is HER INFINITE VARIETY, by Morton Hunt. This seems to be more of a study in depth than woman's diversification as wife, mother, and working woman. This author reviews the many faces of woman in different centuries and other cultures, and points out some erroneous notions about her. He finds that |

Woman. What has she been? | the role she most prizes is that Hunt advocates that only by living the manifold life does woman today succeed in being swivel chair with some interesting and startling findings.

The third and most recent

D. F. Bernays), THE MANY ININE MYSTIQUE. By "mys-LIVES OF MODERN WOMAN tique" Mrs. Friedan means "image" - the image of woman today. Nora is back in the doll's house, after tasting emancipation earlier in the century, thanks to the crusaders of woman's rights. And having been educated and given some measure of equality, the doll's is entitled: AMERICAN house is no longer adequate. WOMEN: THE CHANGING Woman, says the author, wants house is no longer adequate. IMAGE. This is a symposium of more than to display her femcontributions by many eminent | ininity, be a self-effacing wife women, showing the dichotomy and mother, and do the neverbetween their primary biolog- ending housework. She is losing ical-emotional destiny as wives her identity, becoming neurotic, actually being dehumanized. A mind, once highly trained, is a mind that suffers if forbidden to function. Also, the resultant boredom, maladjustment and unregarding their capabilities and happiness react adversely on the education. Some defend the husband and children. Nor does stay-at-home, feeling that a Madison Avenue help. Here the woman's great mission in life is image-makers want a Nora-like the transmission of values to creature — who else will buy their products, unless and otherwise, as an antidote to monot-

Betty Friedan's answer to all in the community, in education this is: wake up, American women! Get out of your comthere are always restrictions, fortable concentration camp; Nothing is definitely settled, find a new creative life outside but many points of view are the home; in short, rediscover represented which may help the yourself. She points out that feminine reader, who appears many women are successfully to be more restless and dis- carrying the load of wife and mother, along with a job of some sort of creative work. It can be done, and must be done if women do not want to lose their identity completely. A new "mystique" must be created.

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What's New on By Roberta

Soft March winds always give us a chance to be gay. We like to take the afternoon off and poke about in our shops on the Hill to find unusual things for the house. It's crowded like a treasure trove . . . made just to browse in for anything from an antique lamp at around two hundred and fifty dollars to a candle or a ten cent card. Then there's fine bone china from all over the world, and clothes for the whole family. If you are fickle as the wind you will enjoy browsing from shop to shop between McMillan and Muir Roads in the Pointe.

#### For a breathless breath

of Spring look in The League Shop and see if you can resist their "Lowestoft" floral arrangements . . . which were created to compliment antique Oriental Lowestoft porcelain . . . the flowers are lovely just by themselves, of course. Tagged from five dollars to thirty-seven fifty.

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all those new toys in the Toy Corner at Young Clothes, Inc. The new bean bag game . . . the bird feeder kit and wren house kit . . . and the Shoot the Moon game are designed for the children to enjoy.

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individual bakers hold individual or two portions of, let us say, Filet of Sole Marguery or shirred eggs. Each baker is priced one dollar and one dollar and thirty-five cents in The League Shop.



#### Motorist Guilty On Two Counts

East Ann Arbor, Plymouth, was man Robert Saifyrd. not satisfied with receiving a In the restroom, Cress again speeding ticket on Sunday, became abusive and called the March 17, but had to assault officer foul names, then a police officer.

Chief Arthur Louwers, Cress Cress was araigned before was driving east on Windmill City Judge Douglas Paterson, miles an hour in a 25-mile zone, in the absence of Judge C. Joof 1105 Three Mile drive.

The chief said that at the Cress was found guilty on and vulgar, calling officers in days in jail for each count. the station nasty names. Cress was given a ticket for speeding

William F. Cress, 24, of 41525, rected to a restroom by Patrol-

grabbed the policeman by the According to Park Police tie and attempted to choke him.

Pointe drive at a speed of 45 who presided in the Park court and was arrested by police on seph Belanger, on a charge of complaint of Vincent LoCicero speeding and assault and bat-

station Cress became abusive both counts and fined \$50 or 10

One hundred and 44 deleand turned to leave the build- gates, representing Michigan's 34 State Senatorial districts and As he was walking out the; 110 State Representative seats, door, Cress asked for permis- wrote the proposed new constision to clean up and was di- tution in 136 days.

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### From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Party givers have gone into their shell and travelers who were among the more than have come into their own this very blustery March. In 450 parents of Freshmen and spite of all the local snow, and a boon year it has been Juniors who participated in for skiers, a large group trekked to Aspen, Colo., recently to try the slopes.

Just home from the ski jaunt are the Dan Simmonses, Jr., the James Bulkleys, the James Earls, the John W. Strohs, Jr., and the Douglas Robys, Jr.

Coming by train with a stop en route at New a junior at Saint Mary's Col-Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whelden and Mr. and lege. Mrs. Harry Gould, who have been vacationing in the West. They rented the Carroll M. Boutells' house in Tucson and took side trips to LaJolla, Palm Springs and Scottsdale, Ariz.

Vacationing in Acapulco are Mr. and Mrs. William GARY GERALD, March 7. Mrs. P. Kerr, who have just been in their new home in Fair Palermo is the former SUSAN Acres drive about a month.

Mrs. William J. Chesbrough has been shopping for ALD D. BAKERS, of Greenone of those giant needlepoint bags to hold passport, cosmetics and sundries when she takes off with her husband this week for a trip around the world.

On a five day break from routine is Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., who has gone to New York to shop for spring fashions and do the theater.

#### Report From Florida

There seem to be more Pointers in Florida than Earlier this year Philip was to the top of the Mid-America at home. Mrs. Lawrence Rochm has been at the Tides elected to the Freshman Coun- Academic Conference in Beach Apartments in Naples for the past few weeks. cil. He plans to major in eco- "cighth-quarter" carnings. The She welcomed her son-in-law, Robert Koebel, last week for a few days stay and she has been having a reunion with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Caryell, Jr., of Bay City, her son-in-law and daughter. Soon she will be joined Pointe Public Schools Cur- ful Delta College team is by yet another son-in-law and daughter, the David Harbisons, of Ann Arbor.

The J. Leslie Berrys are home from an extended a meeting of the Capital Area stay in Marathon and West Palm Beach. They also School Development Association (Continued on Page 14)

#### Short and to the Pointe

Recent visitors at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana were MR. and MRS. D. O'LEARY, of Touraine road "Parent Weekend," an annual campus event, which was observed March 8 through March 10. Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary's daughter, LINDA SUZANNE, is

MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN J. PALERMO, of Warren, Mich., announce the birth of a son, BAKER, daughter of the GERbriar lane. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JO-SEPH V. PALERMO, of Bedford road.

PHILIP S. ANGELL has been named to the dean's list at "Management Games" spon- urday and Sunday, March 30 or banking.

riculum Assistant in Charge of HORACE CARPENTER, of Instructional Materials, spoke at University place. at the State University of New | Buckingham road, JOHN COR-

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MRS. MARTIN HAYDEN, (left), and MRS. THOMAS F. MORROW shared a lighthearted moment with PAT O'BRIEN, stage and screen celebrity who made a flying trip Thursday from Chicago, where he is appearing in a play at the Drury Theater, to be

guest speaker at the Michigan Cancer March 12. His topic was "Im- JACOBS, Fairway, have been has been chosen as one of the

A Kerby School third grade | March 28-30, at the Jack Tar teacher, MRS. THEONE Hotel. PSIHAS, has been selected by airborne television (MPATI) officials to serve as revision editor for one of the program series "Learning Our Language."

Materials."

Participating in a series of Hamilton Gollege. He is the son sored by Indiana University's of MR. and MRS. JOHN H. School of Business was a Delta ANGELL, of Balfour road. College team which skyrocketed competition in the management of a ficticious corporation. One

WILLIAM ROBINSON, of

luncheon at the Detroit Press Club. Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Morrow are cochairmen for the Greater Detroit Unit of the Foundation. The April drive will be confined to an educational crusade including a house-to-house fact finding survey. York in Albany on Tuesday, BIN, of Anita, and TED GERALD of Lewiston road

> MARY KAY THOMPSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. WIL-ship chairman of Zeta Tau of the WARREN C. DILLO-Macomb Chapter: MRS. P. KIN BUR THOMPSON, of Audubon Alpha sorority. Miss Stearns is road, will appear in the Sophomore Revue at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio. in suburban Cincinnati on Sat-

a 2.3 or better scholastic aver- of Park Ridge, Ill. nomics for a career in business conference is an inter-collegiate the first semester of 1962-63; are: BONNIE HARLAN, junior, daughter of MR. and MRS. SAMUEL C. HARLAN, of Kenmore drive; DIANE HUBBARD sophomore, daughter of MR. HEISER, a 1962 graduate of cation with his parents, MR. and generation U. of M. student, is BARD, of Berkshire road; ALLEN HYER, freshman, son of MR. and MRS. HAROLD HYER, of Van Antwerp; and NANCY LENZ, senior, daughter of DR. and MRS. WILLARD

> MR. and MRS. C. ALLISON jaunt through New Orleans, MONROE, formerly of Ridge and the old plantations of Misroad, has been named to the sissippi. Dean's List at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. Peter, a sophomore, was an outstanding member of his graduating class at Grosse Pointe lege where she has also just

R. LENZ, of Moran road.

PATRICIA FITZGERALD, a VIRGINIA SHAFFER, daughlege Denver, Col., daughter of SHAFFER, of Hampton road,

proving Instruction Through named special delegates to the 12 excellent skiers to represent she is a freshman. the Use of Integrated Teaching | Michigan Education Association's | Loretto Heights College at this 42nd annual Representative As- year's ski meets. sembly to be held in Lansing,

> MISS CAROLYN STEARNS, daughter of DR. and MRS. A. a sophomore at Albion College.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. PATTERSON, of Hollywood avenue, announce the birth of a son, JOHN ANDREW, March 16. Mrs. Patterson is the for-Named to the Dean's List at mer HELEN HANSEN, daugh-Albion College for attainment of ter of the HELMER HANSENS,

> MARDIE HOMFIELD. McKinley avenue, spent last co-captain of the state cham- outstanding University of Michiweek-end in Ann Arbor. She pionship squad. attended the Air Force Military Ball with FRED STEIN- rently is spending spring va- nus magazine. Judy, a third-

JAMES HARBO, of Kensington road, has been named to the Dean's List at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD HUEGLI, of Radnor circle, have PETER H. MONROE, son of returned from a historical

DIANA HINKS, of Cranford lane, was recently pledged by Chi Omega at Hillsdale Col-University School two years been appointed to the Women's Council of the college.

senior at Loretto Heights Col- ter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM



Mrs. Orvil R. Aronson, Mrs. Samuel C. Turner and Mrs. Harry M. Sisson Co-Chairmen of November 7 Christmas Mart at Church

The three co-chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's bienniel Christmas Fair, Mrs. Orvil R. Aronson, Mrs. Harry M. Sisson and Mrs. Samuel C. Turner launched plans last week at a luncheon at the University Club.

alternate years with Christ gather at the church to pre-Church will be held No- serve chili sauce, chutney, heavvember 7 but there are several pre-mart activities which will been the company to the follower relish for the fall sale.

Mrs. William S. Turner's home which will keep the com- in Newberry place is already mittee busy.

able to place orders for such Schlaepfer's committee is sewhand made gifts as paisley bags, ing smocked dresses and Mrs. smocked dresses, crewel work, Cameron Waterman III and her knitted hangers, costume jew- committee are collecting interelry and Christmas decorations esting accessories. at the Preview held in the church's women's lounge. For the first time in Memorial Fair last spring.

chairman of the first church fair in the present church held lock. in 1937 but there have been Still others include Mrs. fairs held for the past 98 years George P. Craighead, Mrs. Edof the church's history. The ward F. Gehrig, Mrs. Bruce D. first fair nettec \$3,000 for the Carey, Mrs. Paul H. Sutherold Protestant Evangelical land, Mrs. David H. Richards, Church at the corner of Kerby Mrs. William F. Eaton, Mrs. road and Lakeshore.

manship of Mrs. Julian F. Pur- eron.

University of Michigan where of North Renaud road. He will

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. POINTER, of Oceanside, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, DEBORAH SUE, on March B. STEARNS of Hampton road, 6. Mrs. Pointer is the former was recently chosen member. Barbara M. Dilloway, daughter WAYS, of Bishop lane.

> MIKE DAVID, son of the MICHAEL S. DAVIDS, of Grayton road, is a member of the cast avenue. Louisa St. Clair Chapter. of "The Critic" to be present- Over 400 girls, chosen to repreed this weck-end by the Albion sent their high school as Good College Players.

FRED DEARING, 19, a student at Howe Military School,

Cadet Dearing, a Senior. MRS. WINFRED W. DEARING.

The Fair which is given vis the gournet cooks will crowded with delightful Christ-On May 14 patrons will be mas decorations. Mrs. George L.

Other fair committee heads include Mrs. George E. Villerot. history the fall sale will be held Mrs. James M. Smith, Mrs. in the new \$700,000 addition to George E. Bushnell, Jr., Mrs. the church which was dedicated Phillip L. Ash, Mrs. G. Norman Gilmore, Mrs. Arthur P. Bar-Mrs. Phelps Newberry was tholomew, Jr., Mrs. John P. Smith and Mrs. Thomas G. Hal-

Carroll M. Boutell, Mrs. Lee J. Next week under the chair- Engel and Mrs. James A. Cam-

return to campus March 24.

The following women attended the D.A.R. State Convention and were in charge of the Good Citizens from their chapters: MRS. MILES McKEE of Pember-Macomb Chapter; MRS. R. KIM-BALL of Fisher road, Elizabeth Cass Chapter; and MRS. PAT-RICK J. BURKE, of Lakepointe Citizens, were the honored guests at the convention.

JUDETH GILMORE VAN was one of the outstanding HAMM, daughter of MRS. GILmembers of the school's rifle MORE S, VAN HAMM, of team this season, serving as Bishop road, was one of two gan students profiled in the cur- February, 1963, Michigan Alur (Continued on Page 16)

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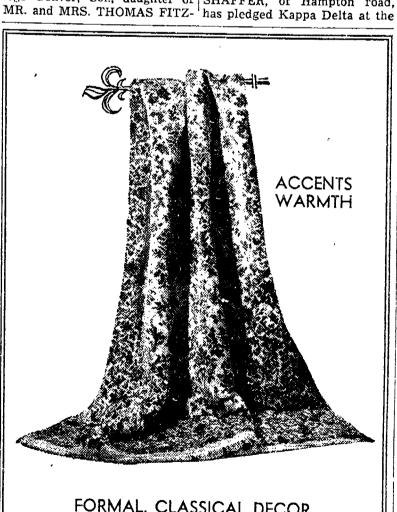
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### Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### Boat Club Teens Dance on March 30

Senior High Students Invited to Dance in French Sidewalk Cafe Setting; Mrs. Robert Warmbold And Mrs. Perry TeWalt Chairmen

Senior high students will dance in a French sidewalk cafe setting March 30 from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock at the Detroit Boat Club.

Parisian posters, wrought John Barlow, Nancy Brown, singer will add to the mood. Nevergold. Mrs. Robert Warmbold and Others are Sue O'Connell, men of the dance.

high students Dave Aronson, Wheeler and Jim Wunsch.

iron tables and chairs will Jack Evans, Sue Hinks, Marcia set the decor theme and a Hollar, Lee Jenkins, Andy strolling artist and French Law, Andy Mellen and Jim

Mrs. Perry TeWalt are chair- Scott Paris, Becky Taylor, Jessa TeWalt, Joan, Jean and Assisting them are senior Barb Warmbold, Cynthla

#### Church Guilds Slate Sessions

Woods, will hold their March Hibbard. meetings at 12:30 on Tuesday,

Weber of Lake Shore road will at the May 13, 1963, meeting. entertain the women of St. Catherine Guild, assisted by Mrs. Harold Harden and Mrs. E. Merle Elliott.

St. Cecelia Guild will meet at St. Michael's Church for a potluck lunch. They will work on cancer pads,

St. Margaret Guild will be meeting at the home of Mrs. Frederic Besimer, of South Ox-

will hold their meeting at the responding secretary. home of Mrs. Edward Winslow | Chairmen of the five day the title role, with Franco Cor-

Monday night, March 25, at ert A. Waters. 8:30. Mrs. Walter J. Seysfert of Evening guild chairmen will She will be assisted by Mrs. White.

St. Hilda Guild will meet at

The day guilds of the Epis-, will meet with Mrs. William copal Churchwomen of St. Hibbard on Colonial Court. Mrs. Michael's Church, Grosse Pointe Eileen Friese will assist Mrs.

At the March 11 meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen of Belanger road. Mrs. Richard elected. They will be installed

> Mrs. Richard Noyes was elected president; first vicepresident, Mrs. Henry Van sary when Renata Tebaldi can-Eckoute: second vice-president, celled all of her Metropolitan Mrs. Edwin Neill; treesurer, engagements on physician's Mrs. John Renick, and assistant advice, following illness late last treasurer and United Thank month. Offering Custodian, Mrs. Ellis

cording secretary and Mrs. claim of the 1962 presentation Members of St. Mary Guild Robert H. Kennedy will be cor- in Detroit.

in Severn road. Mrs. Winslow's guilds will be Mrs. Frederic elli, the brillant Italian tenor co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Besimer, Mrs. Arthur Kuecken, who thrilled Detroiters twice in The evening guilds will meet George Twemlow, and Mrs. Rob- Cavaradossi. Anselmo Colzani,

Beaufait road will entertain the be Mrs. Merrill B. Dillon, Mrs. 1962 production, will repeat the members of St. Agnes Guild. Edward Sandell and Mrs. Robert role. Other principals include

George Kalb will be co-hostess, the more legal machinery there Milanov would replace Miss Loren Herfurth's Slides

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Miss Masterson was graduated from the Beaumont School of Girls, Cleveland Heights, and is Joseph, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Sheridan is a graduate of Ohio, School of Business Admin- his 21st birthday.

A May 4 wedding is planned in Cleveland, Ohio.

#### Met Changes May Schedule

Puccini's beloved "Tosca" has been selected by the Metropoli- 1964. tan Opera Company to be per-St. Anne Guild will meet with St. Michael's Church, officers May 23, as a substitute for Mrs. Henry Van Eckoute on for the coming year were "Adriana Lecouvreur," it was announced today by the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

The change was made neces-

In selecting "Tosca" the Metropolitan chose the opera Mrs. Donald Ford will be re- which drew the greatest ac-

> Mary Curtis-Verna will sing whose rendition of Baron Scarpia was a highlight of the Norman Scott, Gerhard Pechner and Paul Franke.

the home of Mrs. Edward Knoll | COMPLEX | At the same time, the Metroof North Maple lane. Mrs. | The more civilized we become | politan announced that Zinka | Orchid Society to See Tebaldi in the role of Desdemona, Monday, May 20, when show the Michigan Orchid So-

> Opera Association announced show them off to their best that ticket orders which had been received for "Adriana Lecouvreur" would be honored seats is available by mail order to the Opera office in the Ford Auditorium, Detroit.

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visited Mrs. Harold O. Love's parents, the Harry M. Bailies, of Clearwater. The Loves are expecting their land Heights, Ohio, announce son, Bob, home from Oberlin College on March 29 just the engagement of their daugh- two days before his sister, Barbara, must return to ter, Mary Sue, to Daniel J. her school in Newport, R. 1.

School Vacationers

School recess is providing the impetus for vacations and reunions. Mrs. Gerald E. Miller, of Washington, D. C., is bringing her son, Gerald, Jr., here this a graduate in the Division of week from Andover Academy to visit his grandmother. Nursing, College of Mt. St. Mrs. Ockford Keller, of Neff road.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Diebel expect son Donald home this week-end. His Notre Dame University vacation is Xavier University, Cincinnati, not the excuse, for Donald is coming home to celebrate

Mrs. Dwight T. Black, is taking her son, Donald, skiing at Nub's Nob this week-end as GPUS has let scholars off for the spring vacation.

To Meet New Headmaster

On Wednesday evening the parents of Liggett | School students met Frank Sladen, Jr., here from Harrisburg, Pa., at a reception in the school library.

Mr. Sladen will be Liggett's headmaster when the SUSAN JANE, to Paul Herbert school opens at its new site in Grosse Pointe Woods in Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Also on the Liggett calendar is the annual Father- ington road. Daughter Banquet, to be held this year on April 26 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Spring Is Late In Spain

European weather reports have discouraged some travelers but not Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Parker, Jr., Junior High School. who plan to fly to Lisbon on April 19.

Mrs. Parker has heard from Mr. and Mrs. Robert the University of Michigan and Hayes, and their daughter, Susie, of Whittier road, who Wayne State University where are now on the island of Majorca that summer weather he is now studying at the Law is still in the very distant months to come.

Majorca is on the Parkers' itinerary. They plan to motor from Lisbon through Portugal and Spain with Madrid, Seville, Toledo and Barcelona on the port of 17 in St. James Lutheran call. Their companions on the three week trip will be Church. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Axford, of Scranton, Pa.

Art Work Excuse For Party

Last Saturday evening the Eugene Wambolds, of Sutton and Mrs. J. K. Calder. Mrs. Thomas J. Richards, Mrs. the 1961 season, appearing as East Jefferson avenue, had an unveiling party to show off the new bust of Mrs. W., just completed by the

The work of art was a birthday present from Mr. Wembold to his wife, who is quite an artist herself. She N.J., have announced their enhas been studying sculpture with Varga and has also gagement. done several water colors which now hang in their home.

Officials of the Detroit Grand how to take slide pictures to advantage.

public is invited.

Reports on State Meet

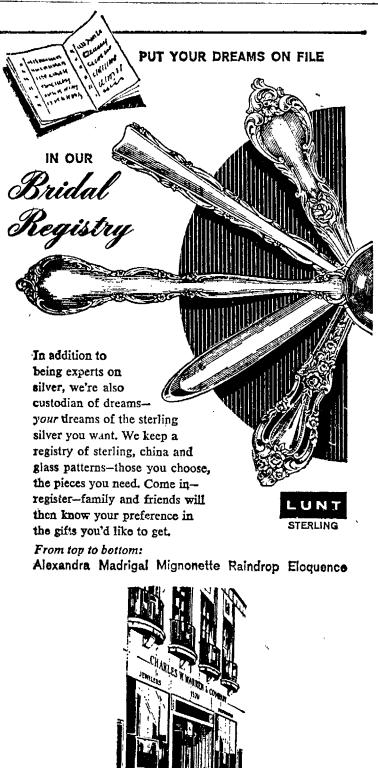
Forbes W. Lutton.

DAR Chapter to Hear

Verdi's "Otello" is presented. ciety his collection of slides of its regular monthly meeting Chapter of the DAR will hold Delta Delta and Mortar Board. Appearing opposite her will be Cattleya species and closely related genera. He will give pointtion for Arturo Sergi.

Cattleya species and closely related genera. He will give pointters on growing them and tell Forbes W. Lutton.

The hostess and her assistants, Miss Marion Rouse, Miss The meeting will be held Janet Maynard, Mrs. Belle March 24, one week later than West, Mrs. Harriet Steinke and for "Tosca." A good selection of usual. The location, the second Mrs. Anna Pearson will serve floor, conference room of the toa before the business session. Detroit News Building. The There will be reports of the state conference.





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Her fiance is an alumnus of School. He is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

They will be married August

Daniel Nelson to Wed Lorraine Aline May

Daniel M. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nelson of Mc-Kinley avenue, and Miss Lorraine Aline May of Westfield,

Mr. Nelson is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Miss May, also a The General Josiah Harmar versity, is a member of Delta They plan a June wedding.



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She is an alumna of University of Michigan. holds A.B. and M.A. degree At present, she is Secret of the Grosse Pointe Board Education, an office held five of her seven years on Board. Also she is on

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# Mrs. Ruth Goebel Honored by AAUW The Detroit Yacht Club's All-Nations buffet dinner, slated for Saturday. March 23 will

Thursday, March 21, 1963

Presented This Thursday at Luncheon With Certificate from around the world. Establishing a \$500 Gift to the National AAUW Fellowship Fund in Her Honor

Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, of McKinley avenue, was the gourmet menu. presented with a certificate stating that the Grosse Pointe Branch of A.A.U.W. has named in her honor a \$500 gift to the National A.A.U.W. Fellowships Fund for 1963-64. Presentation was made this Thursday at the 1963-64. Presentation was made this Thursday at the Tower will greet guests on Branch's annual luncheon meeting at the Detroit Boat arrival. Background decor will

An additional \$250 was Executive Board of the Wayne colorful posters. also contributed to the Fel- County Association of School The gala festivities will belowships Fund. These Fellowships gifts are awarded boards in Wayne County.

Boards. There are 43 school gin with cocktails at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served from 7:30 each year for study and re-clude: president of the Mother's denoing to the music of Bert search by the National Club of Grosse Pointe High; dancing to the music of Bert A.A.U.W. whose headquar- secretary and president of the Djerkiss and his orchestra. ters are in Washington D.C. University of Michigan Club of Among those who made their During 1962-63, 109 Ameri- Grosse Pointe; treasurer of the reservations early are Commocan and foreign Fellows are Grosse Pointe Friends of the dore and Mrs. Carl Schweikart, using stipends amounting to Library; secretary of the Grosse Dr. and Mrs. William Irwin, \$260,000.

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she came to Grosse Pointe in ganized in 1944. Currently, she in the main dining room from She is an alumna of the Committee and is a member of chestra will play for dancing. University of Michigan. She the Education Committee of the Ray Scheetz will do his So-

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#### AAUW Honors Mrs. Goebel



This Thursday at the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women at the Detroit Boat Club the Grosse Pointe Branch will honor MRS. HUBERT G. GOEBEL, of McKinley avenue. The branch has given \$500 to the National Fellowship Fund in Mrs. Goebel's honor and here she is receiving a certificate announcing the award from MRS. HOUSEY A. WAGNER and

—Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. MRS. SHELDON L. DRENNAN. Mrs. Goebel has been a member of the Grosse Pointe board of Education for seven years, an officer of the Friends

of the Library, the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers Club president, secretary of the War Memorial Association and held numerous other civic and cultural posts in community af-

#### Foods Workers Holding Parley

It's "Back to School" for the | "Those of us in school food mately 4500 students makes it 46 employes of the Grosse service and indeed in all necessary that we learn to ap-Pointe Public School cafeterias phases of education have an ply new methods and new ideas 23 for their Ninth Annual Con- siotis.

which will bring new ideas and portunity to improve our Leamington, Ont., will give a employes in Michigan. The vices and its place in the total theme of the convention "Work educational system. Smarter — Not Harder" has been chosen by Mrs. Winona Frincke, Program Chairman. Dr. Lendal H. Kotchevar, Professor of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management of Michigan State University will be the featured speaker at the Friday evening general ses-

One other point of interest will be the Buzz Sessions on Emergency Mass Feeding headed by Mr. James Burough, Chief School Lunch Division

of Lansing, Michigan. Five Grosse Pointe Public School Cafeteria employes have been asked to be hostesses for the Saturday sessions.

From the Senior High School the hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Schneider, Mrs. Sylvia Dara, Mrs. Catherine Johnson and Mrs. Marion Henderson. From Brownell Jr. High School Mrs. Mary Collins will host. Mrs. Athena Karsiotis, Manager of Cafeterias and Alternate Area Representative for Area 1 of Wayne County will preside over the Saturday Section Meeting "You Are What You Eat" with Alice H.

this week when the Michigan obligation to do the best possi- in our program." School Foods Service Associa- ble job we can to fulfill our tion comes to the Sheraton- role of building better citizens Cadillac Hotel on March 22 and for tomorrow," says Mrs. Kar-"We here in Grosse Pointe The program has been de- Public School Cafeterias feel signed to present outstanding we have an obligation to avail speakers and group discussions ourselves of every possible op- City Club. Mrs. Nell Steeds, of

methods to all school lunch knowledge of school food ser- demonstration of finger weav-

"Our daily participation here in our Senior and Junior High Isn't it grand that puppy love Schools combined, of approxi- doesn't require a dog tax?

#### Weavers Guild to Meet

The Michigan Weavers Guild will meet Thursday, March 21 at 10 o'clock at the Women's

#### U of M Club's Party April 5

The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe will celcprate the 146th anniversary of the founding of the University at its annual Bridge and Card Party, April 5 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Club president George Cherpelis announced that tickets may be purchased from the co-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Robert I. Snyder, ED 1-6587. and Fred Hertel, TU 4-2098. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per person. The proceeds of this event go toward maintaining the scholarship program.

The dues-paid membership recently held an election for seven new members to the Board of Governors to serve for a three year term. The results Mr. and Mrs. William M will be announced at the Bridge Gibson, of Westchester road,

Presently on the Board of William J. Leininger, of La-Governors are William J. fayette, Ind. Adams, Bruce D. Carey, Gerald She is an alumna of Purdue L. Stoetzer, George Cherpelis, University where she was af-Hurley, A. J. Klick, Miss Joan City High School in Indiana. Beeman, Mrs. Richard Moellering, Mrs. Frank P. McBride. Mrs. Robert H. Snyder, Mrs. D. Conkey, Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn,

and Mrs. Norman P. Lasca. Each of the Governors has couple will make their home

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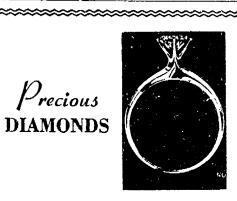


announce the engagement of their daughter, ELAINE, to

Robert C. Sheridan, David L. filiated with Pi Beta Phi and Tennent, Fred Hertel, William is now teaching in Columbia Her fiance is a cum laude

alumnus of Notre Dame Uni-Daniel L. Wells, Mrs. Albert torate from Purdue this June. versity and will receive his doc-The marriage will take place

June 3 in Lafayette and the bridge tickets available for sale. in Houston, Tex.



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

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Academy of the Sacred Heart Omega. and has earned an excellent academic record in U. of M.'s College of Architecture and De- the BILL O. BRINKS, of Edgesign. Recipient of a Regents-Alumni scholarship and the DIANE, will visit Mrs. Brink's Blanche Blashiall Memorial parents, the S. H. OSBORNES from the Grosse Pointe Alumni in Texas. Club, she was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary, won the Branstrom Freshman Prize and has been named a member of Senior Society. HIGBIE, JR., of Kenwood road, States Attorney in Detroit. She is the first girl from the University of Michigan chosen to go abroad under an American Exchange Student technical experience program, and leaves June 23 to spend eight weeks working for an architectural firm in Genoa, Italy,

Just home from Los Angeles, Calif., where they attended the American College of Cardiology Convention at the Ambassador Hotel are DR. and MRS. with her son and daughter-in-RAYMOND J. KOKOWICZ.

SEL, of San Diego, Calif., an- EASTWOODS, of Berkley. nounce the birth of their first child, a son, RICK ROBERT, March 8. Mrs. Knasel is the former JERELYN SPRECKSELL. daughter of the ROBERT SPRECKSELLS, of Lakeview, and paternal grandparents are and son and daughter-in-law, field road. MR. and MRS. LINUS RABLE, MR. and MRS. WALDO

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(Continued from Page 13) | year, has been elected president a graduate of Grosse Pointe of her sorority, Alpha Chi

> During the Easter vacation mere road, with their daughter,

spring recess from GPUS are with C. M. and HARRY.

meet her son, PETER, on vaca- TUxedo 5-7555. tion from Williams College, at Albany and is then going on to versity Men's Glee Club who

California to spend two weeks neapolis and Chicago. law, the PAUL MICOUS, of Sausalito and son-in-law and music groups of Olivet College MR. and MRS. MARC KNA- daughter, the RICHARD W. beginning March 24 are DIANE

York to see daughter, FRANNY Congregational Church, Southin Russian History next year.

Alumni of DeLaSalle Plan Annual Breakfast

The DeLaSalle Alumni Association is having its annual mass and communion breakfast Sunday, March 31.

Holy Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. in the school gym, with breakfast to follow immediately in the school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be the Honorable Joseph A. Moynihan, Jr., Off to California during the Circuit Judge. The toastmaster is Jerry Moore of the Class of MR. and MRS. CARLETON M. 1950, now an Assistant United John F. Potvin, of Bedford

road, Class of 1954, is chairman MRS. C. ALLISON MONROE, of the affair. Reservations may of Moross road, traveled east to be made by calling him at

Corning, N. Y., and Norwalk, will leave for a week's concert tour Sunday, March 24. The MRS. HILARY H. MICOU, of Owosso, Battle Creek, Big Ragroup will give performances in Kerby road, left Wednesday for pids, Escanaba, Houghton, Min-

Among those touring with the SCHUMANN, of Devonshire road, and MATTHEW HOUGH-DR. and MRS. CHARLES M. TON, JR., of Berkshire road. MERKEL, of East Jefferson ave- The group will perform throughnue, are home from a Bermuda out the state and give a final vacation. They stopped in New concert March 30 at Bushnell fall of 1961, and is presently Woman's Club Garden

GAIL PHILLIPS, daughter of ROMA WILLIAMS, of Shore- ROBERT DIEHL, of Bedford PHILLIPS, of Radnor Circle has ham road, who will be a senior road, will be one of the mem- been pledged by the Omicron at De Pauw University next bers of the Wayne State Uni- Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority at Eastern Michigan University. Gail is a sophomore at Eastern and majoring in Education for Emotionally Disturb- University, Oxford, Ohio, last the members how to make will be Carole Neeb and Pa-

Westchester road, MRS. REGI- and residences on Miami's cam-NALD T. MURPHY and MRS. | pus for the event which was WALTER A. ROBERTSON, of sponsored by the professional joying a cruise to the Carib- Pi. Proceeds of the dance went a wife who made one. bean and South America to the School of Business Scholaboard the Santa Paula from arship Fund. New York. Interesting trips | Barbara was the representaashore were taken in Curacao tive of her sorority, Kappa Alpha and Aruba (Dutch West Indies) Theta of which she is rush chair-La Guaira and Caracas in Vene- man for '63. She will represent zuela, Jamaica, Haiti and Fort the Miami chapter for the na-Everglades, Fla., where Mrs. tional crowning title of Rose of operison disembarked to visit Delta Sigma Pi.

friends before returning home. Mrs. Murphy was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law the CARL E. SISKS of Chappaqua, Westchester County, N.Y.

WALTER A. FOLEY, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN S. FOLEY, Merriweather road, has grant by the Trustees and the Fairholme road, has been Parents' Association of the Taft elected historian of Delta Zeta School, Watertown, Conn. This social sorority, Western Michsummer Foley will use his grant to study Russian History at

Foley prepared for college at Grosse Pointe High School, road, was elected scholarship where he was a member of the chairman. National Honor Society. After graduating in 1956, he attended Elizabeth is a junior. Both girls Brown University where he was are in the elementary education a member of Sigma Nu frater- curriculum. nity. With a Ford Foundation Fellowship, Mr. Foley continued studies toward his M.A., and he later taught at the Cranston High School in Cranston, Rhode

### Sisters' Betrothal Told



At a recent family dinner Mr. and Mrs. Carmin A. Guerrera, of Washington road, announced the engagement of their daughter, ANGELA, left, to Edward Thomas De Navarre, son of the Mason De Navarres, of Lothrop road, and the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA JO, right, to Charles Wayne Dodson, son of the Charles T. Dodsons, of Troy, Mich. Mr. Dodson attended Wayne State University, where he was a urday and Sunday, March 23 member of Kappa Sigma Kappa. The two couples plan and 24, at the University of to be married September 14, at successive ceremonies.

BARBARA LUSS, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWARD LUSS Grosse Pointe Woman's Club of Lincoln road, and Grosse will meet on Wednesday, "Rose of Delta Sig", queen of den, at 1 p.m. their annual Rose Ball at Miami

MRS. JOHN P. KINVILLE, of representatives of 23 sororities

Junior BONNIE HARLAN has retary of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Albion College. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. SAMUEL C. HARLAN, of Ken-

JUDIE HILL, daughter of been awarded a summer study MR. and MRS. CHRIS HILL, of igan University, Kalamazoo. ELIZABETH ANN DETT-

MER, daughter of MR. and MRS.

ROY H. DETTMER, Hampton Judie is a sophomore and

ROBERT HAFER, mathematics teacher at Pierce Junior High School, has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, na-Island. He went to Taft in the tional honorary society, by University of Georgia officials. distinction results from Mr. Hafer's studies there durng the 1961-82 school year.

### David Smith

The engagement of Mary Diana Dillman to David Y. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. nounced by her parents, Wal- Lichtenwalter. lace Dillman of Santa Monica,

Miss Dillman attended the Young. Emma Willard School in Troy,

Kenyon College, Gambier, O., and the University of Michigan Law School. He is affiliated with Sigma Pi and Delta Theta

A June wedding is planned.

Alpha Xi Deltas To Attend Conclave

Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter, Alpha Xi Delta, will be represented at the sorority's Phi Province Convention Sat-

Delegate to the convention, which is held every third year, will be Mrs. Arthur Bersey, newly-elected president of Grosse Pointe Chapter. Mrs. John Rini will be alternate.

The Garden Group of the Others attending for the week-end will be Mrs. John Pointe High School graduate in March 27 in the home of the Klock, retiring president; Mrs. the Class of '61, was crowned chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Har- Richard Anzinger, and Mrs. C. E. Carmody, of Warren.

Mrs. James Hoyt will show something decorative to be tricia Radke, of East Detroit; The queen was chosen from used in almost any room of Mrs. Maurice L. Strong, national chairman of installations: Mrs. Stanley Striffler, national editor; Mrs. J. Dunton Barlow The chap who "Never made a and daughter, Mrs. Albert Balfour road have been en- business fraternity, Delta Sigma mistake in his life" usually has Wareing and Mrs. Wendell J. Birdsall.

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### To Claim Bride Bridge Club Lists Winners

Mrs. Frank Nelson tied with Committee. N.Y., and was a member of Pi Daniel Huff and Al Beard; Mar- N.Y., after taking his degree Beta Phi at the University of garet Morang and Harry Smith. from Columbia University. For

Beard.

March 16: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond; Margaret Morang and Daniel East and West: Katherine

Kastenberg and Margaret Col-

#### Harmonie Hears Expert on Art

The members of the Harmonie Club will take an ima-March 11: North and South, ginary tour through a famous Harold R. Smith, of Merri- Mary Hentgen and Paul Fin- art gallery on Wednesday eveweather road, has been an- nell; Elsa Reddaway and Fern ning, March 27, guided by Lester B. Arwin, director of the East and West: Beatrice Cur- Grinnell Galleries, at a dinner Calif., and Mrs. L. O. Spears noe and Nellie Garant; Mr. and party sponsored by the Ladies

Mr. Arwin actually began his March 13: North and South, career in music in Rochester, East and West: Dr. John a time he taught psychology at Mr. Smith is an alumnus of Cobane and Russell Young; New York University. Patricia Edmunds and Helen

His hobby was studying and collecting paintings which ultimately changed from an avocation to his vocation. He studied painting for years under the famous painter, Carlos Lopez. Today, he devotes full time as lins; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nel- heard regularly over the radio as the art commentator of Station WJR

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### Girl Scout Leaders Return to School

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cil president, has announced that the impetus for stepped up training was stepped up training was Scouts for the 14-17-year-old ults), call Grosse Pointe Meprovided by a recent Scout girls. survey of the needs and interests of adolescent girls and attitudes of present modification and on September leaders toward the Scout 9 a new Scout Handbook will

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### Fortnighters Plan Activities

Fortnighters will attend a concert presented by the Michigan State University Singers on Wednesday, March 27. The group will meet at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 7 p.m. to go to the program at Nardin Park Methodist Church,

Church's ministers on Tuesday, April 9, and a bowling Mrs. William Wilson, There will be Brownie Scouts, party on April 26. A progres-Metropolitan Detroit Coun- for 7 and 8-year-olds; Junior sive dinner and dance is

morial Church, TU 5-3773.

ship, international friendship, health and safety. Among the 400 Pointe Scout be issued. Activities will center leaders who will participate in A major change will be the around six themes, the Girl this new program are Mrs. Fred Lewis, leader at Richard leader at Woods Presbyterian Church; Mrs. George Crockatt, Jr., training chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, troop con-

### St. Lucy's Plans | wedding. | Fashion Benefit | Finlay-Smith

sultant. Ferry School.

St. Lucy's Christian Mothers Sodality, of St. Lucy's Church, Lakeshore road, is planning a luncheon and fashion show, "Holiday in Spain" for April 17 at 12:30 o'clock at the Rooster-

Among those working on the benefit are Pointers Mrs. Theodore Bartel, Mrs. Ray Crochiolo, Mrs. Charles Kloka, Mrs. C. Lachuisa, Mrs. R. G. Jordon, Mrs. Donald Hallmann, Mrs. P. Sloan and Mrs. Charles Van Junior College.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. B. Cook, TU 4-3837 or Mrs. P. Biglin, TU 4-1505.

#### Day of Recollection

ewett SUMMER CHARM SCHOOL 520 W. Ionia St. Joseph Carmelite Guild of 4800 Cadieux road, will hold Mass. He is a graduate of Noble The orchestra departs April AGE. their annual Day of Recollection | and Greenough School, Dedham, | 10 for its second sold-out tour

### Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Wendland, of Devonshire road, announce the engagement of their daughter, SALLY ANN, to Robert L. Burns, of Dearborn, son of Mrs. F. R. Starks, of School; Mrs. Harold Noftz, Flint, and Robert E. Burns, of Royal Oak. Dearborn.

> Zeta and he was affiliated with attended Eastern Michigan Uni-Theta Xi. They plan a July 27 versity. A July wedding is

### Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Traver Clinton Smith, of Lake Forest, Ill., formerly of Dedham, Mass. and Grosse Pointe, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter. Susan Catherine, to Mr. Stuart Allan Finlay of Wayland, Mass.

Miss Smith was graduated from Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, Mass.,

a dance at the Dedham Country Club of Boston.

St. Joseph Home for the Aged, of Wayland and West Falmouth, strings. vith rosary at 10 and Mass. He is attending Boston mass at 11 o'clock. Breakfast University, and is in the submarine service of the U.S. Naval

Susan is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Ripley Odell and the late Mr. Odell of Grosse Pointe, of the S/R Ranch, Big Timber, Montana. Mr. Finlay's grandmother is Mrs. Mark Morrell of outside. Binghamton, N.Y.

The announcement was made at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Loring Roed of Westwood, Mass. on Friday, March 15.

#### Rummage Sale To Aid Hospital

The Annual Rummage Sale sponsored by Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital will be held again this year the last week of March. The dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 28, 29, 30.

The location is 11474 Joseph Campau, corner of Casmere and the hours are from 9 a.m. 'til

Mrs. John Madison assisted by a very large committee is chairman of this event.

Furniture, clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils, glassware and silverware will be among the articles offered for sale. A call to the Hospital, TU 1-8200, Ext. 214, and anything you wish to donate will be

#### Auxiliary to Sponsor U of D Theater Night

Mrs. John R. Hamann, of Rivard boulevard., is in charge of the theatre party featuring "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw at the University of Detroit's Repertory Theatre Saturday, March 23 at 8:30 p.m. being given by the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.



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#### Troth Told



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Vernor Mower, of Roosevelt place, an- ski, of Higbie place north, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARCIA VERNOR, to David W. Courtney, son of daughter, JoANNE, to William the D. La Verne Courtneys, of R. Thompson son of the Brad-

The bride-elect is an alumna Arbor. The couple are alumni of of Michigan State University Wayne State University where where she was affiliated with she was a member of Delta Kappa Alpha Theta. Her fiance of Gamma Phi Beta.

#### Chamber Music **Concert Slated**

The Chamber Orchestra of Detroit, under the baton of Albert Tipton, will present its know how to fry stool pigeons. final concert of the season next Tuesday, March 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Highlights of the evening will

be solo performances by several members of the orchestra. Susan and is a senior at Garland | Fries and Albert Tipton will perform the Bach Brandenburg She was presented at the Concerto IV for two flutes, Boston Cotillon in 1961 and at cembalo and strings; Jack Boesen, Clark Sist and Italo Babini and Polo Club in June of that will be soloists in the Vivaldi year. She is a member of the Concerto for two violins, cello Junior League and the Vincent | and strings and Mary Norris will be featured, along with Alvin Mr. Finlay is the son of Mr. Belnap in the Shostakovich conand Mrs. Allan Risley Finlay certo for piano, trumpet and

box office or in advance by calling TUxedo 2-1891. The single

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#### **Bride-Elect**



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kasibornounce the engagement of their ley L. Thompsons, of Ann

She attends the University of Michigan where she is a member

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Northeastern Woman's Club complicated steps necessary in will meet March 25 at 1:30 constructing clothing for small o'clock in the parlors of St. boys and girls. The instructor Phillip and St. Stephen Church. will be Bernice Williams. Mrs. The musical program will fea-Williams received her training ture Sandra Acker, pianist and

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INVENTORY-After the tornado in Kaufman, Tex., workmen uncovered bookkeeper Mrs.

Pebble Taylor's desk at what was left of the Nash Grain Co. and she started inventory.

RIVER TRACKS -- Mud and debris make a mess of downtown Harlan, Ky., in the wake of

the Cumberland River overflow. Water was four feet deep here 24 hours before, and

eight feet deep in some parts of the mining town,

HEY, EWE, HOLD STILL!-Bucky seems to be balancing by a mere hare's breadth, but Mrs. John Briggs, the owner of the sheep, near Salinas, Calif., says he gets taken on the lamb regularly, and often sleeps up there. The sheep don't seem to mind a bit.

Luis Somoza,

Nicaragua

PRESIDENTIAL CONCLAVE-Here are five of the six Central American presidents of the

March 18-20 San Jose conference with President Kennedy. President Julio Adalberto

Rivera of El Salvador also is among the conferees on Alliance for Progress problems

and the touchy Cuba situation.

Miguel Ydigoras, Ramon Morales,

Guatemala

Roberto Chiari, Francisco Orlich,

Costa Rica

WHERE ANGELS DON'T FEAR TO TREAD-Los Angeles Angels general manager Fred Haney

(left) and American League President Joe Cronin host an interested guest at a spring

training game in Palm Springs, Calif.

NEIGH-BORLY JAUNT-William Hoh doesn't have a boat for his neighborly visit to see a

friend, but he's got the next best thing to beat the Ohio River flood. Here he rides

Nighttrain right down the main street of New Richmond, O.

Harriman

STATE DEPARTMENT CHANGES find Undersecretary George McGhee scheduled to be ambassador to West Germany, W. Averell Harriman, assistant secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, taking McGhee's post as undersecretary for Political Affairs (No. 3 spot), and Roger Hilsman, Intelligence and Research director, replacing Harriman.

'A NASTY WAR'-Gen. Earle

G. Wheeler, Army chief of

staff, tells reporters in

Washington on his return

from Viet Nam that U.S.-

backed forces are winning a

"nasty, tough little war"

there. He said the Commun-

by increasing outside aid.

ists can intensify the conflict

Hilsman in office.

ACCUSED OF CHANGING OIL—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., claims a "pro-oil fix" is being put on an oil survey requested by President Kennedy, by these two Interior Department officials formerly connected with the oil industry.

Proxmire named Jerome O'Brien (left), director of the Oil and Gas Division, and Assistant Secretary John Kelly.

The oil industry, said Proxmire, is really cashing in on the appointments of these two men.

MISSING-The FBI is on the

hunt for Harold Jolly, 54, St.

Louis, Mo., suspected of ab-

ducting the 10-year-old girl

with whom he is shown. He

left a note saying "We are

going to be married." She

was wearing a black cordu-

roy jumper and white blouse.

McGhee at his desk.

ROUTED-Jerry Gross, 13, 18

a bit the worse for wear as he examines his wounds in Dayton, O. Jerry was delivering his newspaper route

when a raccoon attacked him, bit him on the legs. A friend

kicked the animal away and

police bullets killed it.

A QUEEN SHE'LL BE-Social-

ite Hope Cooke, 22, looks a

bit nervous in New York on

eve of her air departure for

Sikķim to wed its crown

prince, Thondup Namgyal,

39. The wedding in the tiny

kingdom north of India and

between Nepal and Bhutan

is set for March 20.



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Frances in hospital. Four meals a day for her, now.

"Extra punishment" box. She was locked in

this from time to time, and now cannot

George Pipenur stands by.

straighten her legs completely. Sheriff's Sgt.

FATHER, AUNT ACCUSED-Authorities in Warren, O., are in-

vestigating the case of Frances Jean Carr, 18, who escaped

from an unheated shed where she had been kept as punish-

ment since last November. From time to time she was

locked in a box. She said her father, Francis, 44, beat her

with a stick, and her aunt, Janette Carr, 39, kicked out her teeth. She weighs 76 pounds, and her normal weight would be 136. Several of her toes are scheduled for amputation due to frostbite. Her mother died 10 years ago.

QUADS EXCELLENT-Rose Rea Guadagni holds her quadrup-

lets in Naples, Italy, two boys and two girls, each in ex-

cellent health and requiring no incubators. She and husband Rocco, a jobless laborer, have three other children.

MUSTERED OUT OF THE NAVY-Leotta Hope Buss, 22, and

(right) Sandra Sue Settler, 18, both of Bremerton, Wash., leave the federal courthouse in Seattle with a 30-day sus-

pended sentence for stowing away on the U.S.S. Kearsarge. They were discovered when the Kearsarge hove to at Ban-

gor, Wash., for ammunition. They had some help from crew in the matter of peanut butter and balogna sandwiches.

HARVARD'S FIRST FEMALE BACHELOR -- Martha Rochlin

(right) admires her Bachelor of Arts diploma from Harvard

as she and two other Radcliffe seniors become the first

women to receive degrees from Harvard. Looking on in

Cambridge are Harvard's President Nathan M. Pusey and Radcliffe's President Mary I. Bunting.

A snapshot

of Frances

two years

ago, before.





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### Dutch Elm Disease

Since many citizens do not exactly understand why they should spray, when they should spray and how the disease is transmitted by the beetle into their tree, we, the Greater Detroit Landscape Service Co., decided to present the facts to you so you may better understand it. As far as is known there are two flights that emerge from under the bark of diseased trees and fly to the tops of healthy trees, where they feed in the tender crotches, infecting the tree by mouth during the course of feed-

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 on 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 teeding 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 op suddenly wilts and the dry, dead leaves remain on the branches; or v 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**

**Botany Department** Michigan State College East Lansing, Michigan





#### Elm Bark Beetle

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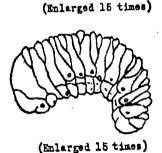
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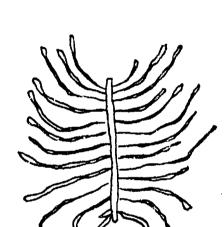
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No, the disease is on the increase, many communities in the State have dropped spray programs entirely while others have gone back to twice a year spraying. The State has a decreased budget for Elm Disease due to lack of funds. While the State is doing less one Grosse Pointe Community has threatened it's taxpayers with a \$100.00 fine if their trees are not sprayed by their selected contractor or an affidavit sent in stating who did spray them.

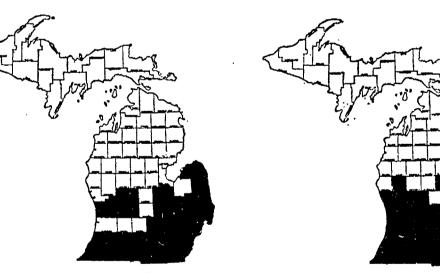
Is it within their legal power to fine their taxpayers \$100.00?

A municipality has the right to enforce a spray program where it is necessary to safeguard public health, such as typhoid fever or something similar. We believe in the Dutch Elm D.D.T. spray to save the Elms or at least provide a delaying action over the years to provide gradual planting of other trees. However, D.D.T. is a poison and it is possible to find a person

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 Cross-Section.
of infected trig 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 if contested.

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

We don't know if 75c has been offered but some very low prices have been offered. We charge an average of \$4.00 per tree per spray and in paying labor and spraying every square inch of the tree including going over the very important top of the tree from 3 to 4 angles so the most likely infected area is fully covered, we find it difficult to do for any less, as you can easily see.







of the disease both as to the disease itself and the spray programs existing. We also want to clarify our average \$4.00 charge, to explain in detail the importance of spraying the entire area of the top of the tree as well as the entire tree from the very ground up. That to do this effectively on calm days, pay labor and material, plus lost time on sudden changes in the weather that require a respray the following day, we barely cover costs of \$4.00. We do very, very sincerely appreciate the confidence our customers have had in the Greater Detroit Landscape Service Company throughout the last 33 years and we do take this opportunity to express our very sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving you. We have always tried our very best to render a reliable, honest and efficient service and above all to build an honest reputation through our customer contacts. We feel we have earned respect for fairness and made many friends who have placed reliance in our services for as long as 33 years. We deeply appreciate each friend and each bit of confidence. Looking back 33 years seems so short a time. However, each year has been a chapter. We have tried very hard to make each chapter read well. We shall try just as hard in the present 34th year. We are grateful to each of you for the privilege to serve. We deeply and sincerely thank you.

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rooms, 2 baths or 2 and den,

plus family room, built-in

kitchen, 85x200' lot with

location; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

large family room with fire-

place, 32' living room, 2 car

Fairway-4 bedrooms, 2

baths, 2 lavs., family room

and library. 100' lot. Price

11/2 STORY

HALL PLACE, 128-Ideal loca-

tion, ideally planned. 3 bed-

rooms, 2 baths. low upkeep

and low taxes. Beautiful con-

DOYLE PLACE, 19891-Con-

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An unexcelled view of the

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step in this spacious 5 year

old lakefront home. 3 bed-

rooms, 3 baths, one-floor plan

with provisions for additional

2 STORY

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side-Contemporary; 4 bed-

rooms, 212 baths, family

room, kitchen with built-ins,

and well finished basement.

85' lot with circular drive.

THREE MILE DRIVE 1310-

Brick Colonial, built 1949.

Lot 60'x250', 4 large bed-

rooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs., large

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2 blocks to St. Clare. Perfect

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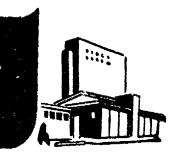
attached garage.

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13-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE



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#### 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

MOVING to Florida. If you are interested in a nice sofa, a pair of red chairs, 3 pieces of mahogany dining room, and a walnut cabinet. Call 881-3437, 10-5 p.m.

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DRESSES for Easter or graduation. Sub-teen, 10, 12. Like new, LAkeview 7-3033.

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> OBJETS d'ART Antique jewelry bought and

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e robooks, good condition, 35c each. view Women's dresses, some never worn due to weight loss, spring \_ and summer gray flannel Ber-De- mudas, sizes 13-15; teen skirts l or and blazers, miscellaneous, Ralti- sizes 9-10, all under \$5. 882-3798

ange, GAS STOVE, 40", 4 burners. single oven, in excellent condition. Owner moving, will sacrifice. TUxedo 5-1638.

DINING ROOM furniture, walnut, 10 pieces, excellent condition, reasonable .T U x e d o 2-2636 Saturday or Sunday

GOLF CLUBS, matched set, Corydon and golf cart, also brown golf shoes, size 7<sup>1</sup>2 All good condition. TUxedo

HOTPOINT electric range. Excellent condition. TU 4-2369.

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signer, spring coat, assorted suits. Tuxedo 5-7764. 18 FT. FREEZER-Commercial

size. Must sell. Moving. Tuxedo. 5-0472.

Jxedo 8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT Sloan

FOR SALE Sat.-TYPEWRITERS and adding

machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Office Equipment, 16833 Harper at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.

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twin boy, Early American pine furniture, glass and china. TUxtment edo 2-1540.

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Stationwagon. Excellent con-

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Rebuilt engine. Maintained by

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side walls, 29 miles per gal-

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Both blue, sedans, excellent

condition. TUxedo 2-3013,

1931 CORVETTE convertible,

18.000 miles, A-1 condition.

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4 door, hardtop, V-8, auto-

MONZA 1962, 4 speed, radio,

WANTED, light car, \$300-\$500.

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12-AUTOS WANTED

12A-BOATS AND

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COLN. Early American in

decor, with like-new car-

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large dormitory for sleepin'

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the one to see first, and

we're sure you'll come

back when you've seen the

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all the extras you would

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of its calibre. Four family

bedrooms, plus a maid's

room and bath. Magnifi-

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rooms, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces.

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> Purdy Edgar

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Large, well planned ranch inlocation. All this and much more for under \$35,000. See it a large and beautifully land- terms. scaped lot. We have private swimming and boat dockage for all the summer fun one 100 Orchard St.

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862 LORAINE—Fine quality 4 bedroom brick. Good kitchen SO MUCH HOUSE for so little with formica, dishwasher, clapboard colonial on LINing. Att. garage, \$22,500.

FOLLOWING SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ters. Third floor features 758 BERKSHIRE - Owner's

transfer is the only reason that this charming Farm Colonial is available. 6 bedall built-ins including refrigroom with attractive bay.

and call before it gets 869 WHITTIER—Cozy Pennsylroom and bath. vania Colonial on lovely treelined street. 3 family bedrooms, 21/2 baths, den, plus maid's room and bath. Fine kitchen GE built-ins. \$37,000.

#### Karl Davies TU 5-3220

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FIRST OFFERING in Grosse Pointe Farms near Mack.

TU 1-3000

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center hall Colonial. Large kitchen with eating area, recreation room with fireplace. Lot 73'x172'. Open to reasonable offer.

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3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, modern. Grosse Pointe City. Owner willing to sacrifice. \$23,900. Don't delay. Open Saturday and Sunday 2-5, 'til sold.

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LAKELAND-Very good Colonial. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Family room. | CLOVERLY RD., 311, 1st offer-\$37,500.

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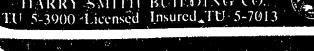
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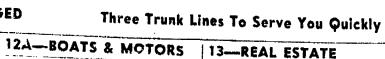
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21:31 Mack, Grosse Pte. Wds. 25-FT. CHRISCRAFT Cavalier today! Open Sunday 2-5:30. Express. 1959, Excellent condition - or will trade for

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Pointe. Fine furnishing, all conveniences. Midwest 7-0140. MODEST old parcel overlooking Lake Huron near Oscoda, Interested-get the facts. PR

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Fine 8-year old ranch house in 1961 COMET 2 door station this secluded location. 2 good wagon. Low mileage, auto- bedrooms plus paneled den or 3rd bedroom, 112 baths, large BRITISH HILLMAN Minx con- screened porch, attached gavertible, cream with red rage. Transferred owner eager leather upholstery and red to sell. Vacant.

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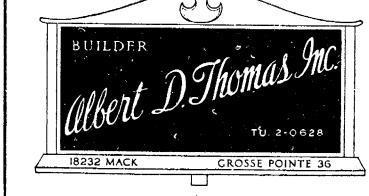
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Spacious 2 bedroom, 112 baths. Has large kitchen with G.E. built-ins, 10x12 dinette, 14x17 activities room, 13x20 living room, full basement, attached garage, expandable 2nd floor. Beautiful lot on quiet court

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BUCKINGHAM, 1214 - Choice location near schools. Center hall Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, sunroom, lovely lot.

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Early American. By original ewner. 2 bedrooms with expansion second floor-room for 2 more bedrooms and bath. Under

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DEADLINE 3 P.M. TUESDAY

of the Week

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Prince Thondup Nangyal, ruler

of the independent Himalayan

state, next Wednesday. She met

the Prince four years ago, on a

Saturday, March 16

DETROIT WILL GET its \$25

million, 100,000-seat Olympics

stadium. The Michigan Legis-

Governor Romney. The Gov-

ernor already has a Legis-

with the increased revenue to

be applied to stadium construc-

day, seeking official designa-

Sunday, March 17

MAINTAINS two Soviet planes

flew over Kuskolwim bay in

Reds' half-hour flight, "first

clearly established incident of

a Soviet overflight of the

radar at Alaskan defense bases.

U.S. interceptor planes chased

the intruders back into Soviet

territory, but no shots or de-

Grosse Pointe

Club

NOTICE is hereby given that

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at No. 6 Berkshire Place,

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Commission for a club license

to sell beer, wine and spirits

to bona fide members only

and that it is the intent of

the Liquor Control Com-

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Published: Grosse J February 28, March

City of Notice of **VACAT!** 

BE IT RESOLV City of Grosse Point for the health, welfaof the City of Gross: abolish an alley as through 104 inclusive of the East 1/2 of Pr Jefferson Avenues. \ Wayne County, Mich Plats on Page 73, V it unnecessary to public utility purpose in Sections 76 and 7 known as the Plat / Section 3 of Public

BE IT FURTHEI. of the City of Grosobjections to said vac ment of said alley April, 1963, at the opening, 17147 Maume gan, and that the C Pointe is hereby di-resolution for not les time appointed for s.

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MEHLENBACHER FENCE CO. Pick up and deliver. Grosse Pointe references. Valley 293-4614 RESIDENTIAL, INDUSTRIAL 10403 HARPER 2-0416.

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Saturday, March 16

DETROIT WILL GET its \$25 million, 100,000-seat Olympics SPECIALTY stadium. The Michigan Legissperies, cur. lature yesterday completed bedspreads, final action on bills to finance and altera- construction of the stadium, and deliver, sending a bonding plan bill to Governor Romney. The Gov--- ernor already has a Legisothing, moth lature-approved bill to increase rs, 11 years' the state tax on horse race Raven, PR betting by \$16 million a year, with the increased revenue to be applied to stadium construcding, design- tion, Romney, Mayor Cavanagh alterations. and the Detroit Olympics Com-Mrs. Sharp. mittee travel to New York Monday, seeking official designaimstress, al- tion of Detroit as the only U.S.

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#### **Grosse Pointe** Club

ING NOTICE is hereby given that the Grosse Pointe Club whose premises are located at No. 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich., has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a club license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon the expiration of ten days from the date hereof. -Published in Grosse Pointe News, March 21, 1963.

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Thursday, March 21, 1963

**Important Special Notice** 

ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS FOR THE

### **BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION**

**APRIL 1, 1963** 

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS at once, NO APPLICATION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1963.

LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee Avenue TU 5-5800 Published G.P.N. 3-21-63 and 3-28-63

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### Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

#### INVITATION TO BID TREE PLANTING

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park until 10 a.m. Thursday, April 4, 1963, for the planting of approximately 63 trees at various locations in the City of Grosse Pointe Park,

List of detailed locations is available in the Public Service Department, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, together with

Proposals to be made on proposal forms and accompanied by a certified check for not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal, or and accepted Bidder's Bond. Proposals to be plainly marked on outside of envelope "Proposal on Tree Planting". Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to waive any informalities in any bid and to accept or reject

Proposals will be opened in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, on Thursday, April 4, 1963, at 10 a.m.

> CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

### 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 been compiled,

> MEETINGS FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING SAME WILL BE HELD

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1963 TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1963

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day.

All those deeming themselves agrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

> DAWSON F. NACY City Assessor

Published: Grosse Pointe New, February 28, March 7, 14 & 21, 1963.

### 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 104 inclusive, of John F. Baisch Subdivision of the East 12 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 casement 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

Published Grosse Pointe News March 14, 21, 28, and April 4, 1963.

#### Pierce to Hold Night of Plays

By Susan Solenberger vill present the biannual Phillip Connor, David Adams,

will open the program with Janet Easterman have female several interesting musical se-Mr. John Mason is director of the eighth and ninth grade Ann Morten's "The Search for play, Beatrice Humiston Mc- Wildcat McGillicuty" directed

Neil's "The Pampered Darling." by Miss Judith Buckley. The

'Night of Plays" on March 22 James Laird and Michael Neil at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, portraying male characters. A selected group of students Stephanie Warrick, Barbara from the Pierce orchestra, di- Kimball, Carol Bashara, Whitrected by Dr. Thomas Moore, ney Neiman, Nancy Hendee and roles. The prompters are Cisse Large and Gwen Wilner. The seventh grade play is

### Grosse Pointe Farms **Important Special Notice ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT**

CITY OF

**Biennial Spring Election** April 1, 1963

Registered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for absent voters ballots at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1963. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

> DAWSON F. NACY. City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms Published: G. P. News-March 21 and 28, 1963.

### **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 clectors 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, Trus'ce, Justice of the Peace, Member of the Board of Review of Taxation and Four Constables.

JUDICIAL: (Non-Partisan Ballot)

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

### Lake Township **Macomb County ELECTION NOTICE**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LAKE, MACOMB 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 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 polling 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

setting is an English room in Boyd, Deborah Powers, Diane a local junior high school, Ted Copty and Roger Lubcek. Templeton portrays Wildcat

The excellent 11-member cast Willie. Parts were also cast to members. Heldi Hartwig and Pierce Junior High School consists of Richard Bobler,
William Stedman, Phillip Pre- Dulce Greene; promters, Randy sent, Margie Odell, William Michael and Vicky Whittaker. Pankhurst, Mary McClure, Sue

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

**Notice** of

**Biennial Spring Election** 

TO BE HELD ON

**MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963** 

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Notice is hereby given, that a Biennial Spring Election will

be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County,

Michigan, on Monday, the 1st, day of April, 1963 at which

time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

Two Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan

Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne

Two Justices of the Supreme Court are to be voted

A proposal relative to the adoption of the Proposed

You are further notified that the polling place for said

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Further, that the polls for said election will be open from

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**Notice Of** 

BIENNIAL SPRING AND

REGULAR CITY ELECTION

to be held on

Monday, April 1, 1963

in the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Biennial Spring

and Regular City Election will be held in the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan on Monday,

April 1, 1963. The polls for said election shall be open from

7:00 A.M. o'clock to 8:00 P.M. o'clock Eastern Standard

STATE PARTISAN OFFICERS

Two Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan

Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne

STATE NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS

COUNTY PARTISAN OFFICERS

STATE PROPOSAL

CITY OFFICERS

CITY ADVISORY PROPOSITION

The Common Council of the City of Detroit on November 27, 1962 took action to provide for the fluori-

dation of the City of Detroit water. The City of Detroit

furnishes water, under contract, to the City of Grosse

Pointe Woods and other surrounding municipalities.

The Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods

desires an expression of the electors thereof as to the

fluoridation of the water supplied by the City of De-

The following proposition is submitted as an advisory expression of the wishes of the electors of Grosse

SHALL THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS VOICE OBJECTION TO THE

FLUORIDATION OF WATER SUPPLIED TO THE CITY BY THE BOARD OF WATER COMMISSION-

20600 Mack Avenue

20090 Morningside Dr.

1840 Vernier Road

1840 Vernier Road

20025 Mack Avenue

20025 Mack Avenue

20775 Mack Avenue

20600 Mack Avenue

748 Roslyn Road

1275 Cock Road

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

LEONA D. LIDDLE.

City Clerk,

748 Roslyn Road

20090 Morningside Dr.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following will

troit to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

ERS OF THE CITY OF DETROIT?

Public Safety

be the polling places for said Election:

Precinct No. 1 Parcells School

Precinct No. 2 Barnes School

Precinct No. 3 Mason Cchool

Precinct No. 4 Mason School

Precinct No. 5 Municipal Bldg.

Precinct No. 6 Municipal Bldg.

Precinct No. 7 Ferry School

Precinct No. 8 Barnes School

Precinct No. 9 Department of

Precinct No. 10 Monteith School

Precinct No. 11 Parcells School

Dated at Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Precinct No. 12 Ferry School

Relative to the adoption of the Proposed New

Constitution of the State of Michigan

State University of Agriculture and Applied

The following officers will be elected at said election:

Two Regents of the University of Michigan

Superintendent of Public Instruction Member of the State Board of Education

Two Justices of the Supreme Court

State University

County Auditor

Three Councilmen

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

City of Grosse Pointe 17147 Maumec Avenue

Published G.P.N. 3-21-63 and 3-28-63

LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE, City Clerk

New Constitution of the State of Michigan.

voted for on the Non-Partisan Ballot.

State University of Agriculture, and Applied

Two Regents of The University of Michigan:

Member of the State Board of Education;

Superintendent of Public Instruction;

Sciences:

election is a follows.

State University;

County Auditor:

Between the two plays the

music department under the will sing several delightful se-The seventh grade's stage direction of Mr. Herman Clein, lections.

City of

### Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

### PROPOSED ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 162 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE RECREATION COMMISSION AND TO DEFINE ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, "BY ADDING SECTIONS THERETO, TO BE KNOWN AS SECTIONS 10 (a), 10(b), and 10(c).

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

Pub. G.P. News 3/21/63.

#### NOTICE TO ELECTORS

of the

City of

### Grosse Pointe Woods

Relative to Making Application for

Absent Voters' Ballot for the

Biennial Spring and Regular City Election

to be held on Monday, April 1, 1963 in the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

REGISTERED AND QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who desire to apply for Absent Voters Ballots for the Biennial Spring and Regular City Election to be held on Monday, April 1, 1963 in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods are required to make application for Absent Voters Ballots at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan during office hours of the City Clerk

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Mondays through Frldays of each week.

The City Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, March 30, 1963 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time for receiving applications for Absent Voters Ballots (no application for Absent Voters Ballots may be received after 2.00 p.m. o'clock on March 30, 1963).

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

CITY OF

### Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

### Notice of **BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION**

To Be Held on

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, County of Wayne:

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan on April 1, 1963. Polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing the following:

#### NON-PARTISAN CITY

1 Mayor 3 Councilmen

#### **FARTISAN**

2 Regents of the University of Michigan 1 Superintendent of Public Instruction

1 Member of the State Board of Education 2 Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan

State University of Agriculture and Applied

2 Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University

1 County Auditor

#### **NON-PARTISAN**

2 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 places for said Election are as follows:

#### POLLING PLACES

Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex

2 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland

Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham

Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

> CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk.

Pub. 3/21 & 3/28 GPN

when the POINTE was growing Up · ·

By Pat Talbot

For generations of farm families the Saturday night bath in the kitchen was an institution. But in Detroit as late as 1850, baths were not taken for granted, even en Saturday night.

The bathtub was the forerunner of such civilized facilities as the furnace, gas illumination and the telephone, but the first bathtub was not installed in the United States until 1842, and that was in a home in Cincinnati.

Even then there was prejudice against the abandoning of the old wooden washtub. Cincinnati newspapers said such a luxury smacked of the decadence of ancient Rome. In Philadelphia the council passed a law prohibiting bathing in bathtubs between November 1 and March 1. Boston made it illegal except on a doctor's perscription and Virginia levied a tax of \$30 a year on all bathtubs.

There is no record of the installation of the first bathtub in Detroit but it undoubtedly was placed in one of the luxurious brownstone front homes along Fort street or East Jefferson avenue.

in Governor Lewis Cass' home on the corner of Fort mystery "Write Me A Murder" provides that needed is so they pay her to do the street and Cass avenue. Since Cass was a strong Jackson lift from winter's doldrums. Democrat he would burn nothing but hickory logs in his furnace and the neighborhood boys would peek through the windows to watch the furnace stoked.

public baths in an amusement park which also had a role in an abandoned store at be restricted to amateur theater. theater, circus and a museum all set in a grove of fruit Gratiot and McClelland. The Teaching is her real career altrees on Randolph, Brush and Lafayette streets. The cast will move into Fries Audi- though there are days when she corn. public had a choice of "hot, cold, shower or salt" baths.

About 1850 the first city sewers were built from for the March 29, 30 and April coach rather than coping with Beaubien to the riverfront, near Oliver Newberry's 5 and 6 production.

In 1850 Detroit had a population of 21,000, and the first telegraph cable had been laid across the river and gas lighting had been installed on the main avenues. | Center Offers

The first plate glass store window was installed in George Doty's jewelry store and Detroit began to expand so quickly that Vice-President Millard Fillmore, who came to look over the new improvements, stayed for a week in order to see everything.

Detroit's first great industry, the manufacture of Stoves began in 1830 but the great founder of this trade, attractions, and civilization of "Romanoff and Juliet," has di- to dramatic activities. Jeremiah Dwyer, did not begin his first factory until the dark continent is the unrected several children's plays. This is her first big role with 1861. He had come from Springwells, Mich., at the age usual program billed in the Although she is busy learning the Community Theater for most of 11 after his farmer father was killed by a team of Grosse Pointe War Memorial's her lines and rehearing for of her time has been spent on runaway horses, and worked in the iron works as a Fries Banquet-Ballroom on moulder while he prepared to be a captain of industry. Thursday evening, March 28, at Later with C. A. DuCharme and George Barbour he 7 o'clock. established the Michigan Stove Co., and all three tycoons moved to Grosse Pointe.

#### who, where and whatnot

by whoozis

A small breath of spring is in the air and the salad of banana, pineapple, gardeners are perking up. Mrs. William J. Chesbrough coconut, mango and avocado is anticipating a bumper crop of lilies of the valley . . . which will be finished out with her original plants came from Mrs. Hugo Scherer's Lake- corn cakes and sweets. For the shore road estate . . . she claims sixteen blossoms to a more adventuresome, a whole plant and the secret of her lilies of the vailey is a com- cooked monkey will be displete covering with black dirt.

Crewel embroidery is fast replacing needlepoint as a new film on Africa called a popular pastime for milady's leisure hours. Mrs. Orvil "The Majestic Continent" after R. Aronson who does both admits she learned the intri- which "Bud" Day, master of cate crewel stitches at her mother's knee . . . confides that needlepoint is not just a lady's avocation, that her Everyone, of course, will go son, Pete, an engineering student at U of M has been known to do needlepoint in his relaxed moments.

Mrs. Bernie Falk has been renewing her home town friendship with Libi Staiger, star of Steve Allen's "Sophie," debuting before Broadway at the Fisher. Mrs. Falk and the star both come from Harrisburg, Ill., and backstage last week held a "small town girl makes good reunion." Mrs. F. remembers that they both studied with the same piano teacher and that Libi's father had a beautiful tenor voice which he lent to all civic functions.

Fashion conscious shoppers can envy those talented designers who can look at a dress in a store or magazine and then dash home and copy it exactly . . . Mrs. Henry Petri, who has the unusual first name, Vvalo, is among this group, whips up very tailored slacks for her daughters, sat up one whole evening before a ski trip stitching away at a lounge skirt . . . Mary McClure, a student at Michigan State, is another . . . and Mrs. James Harland not only designs and sews some of her own wardrobe but is a terrific hand at knitting.

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### Pointer of Interest

\* Feature



"See Jane's ball" and two and

In the Fashion Field

as a fashion advisor and assist-

ant buyer. She still retains this

pher Plummer and James Ma-

son. She would like someday to

Shares House

two other teachers, Ann Chase,

who teaches English at the Har-

per Woods High School, and

Lillian Lewey, who teaches fifth

grade at Poupard. In June their

rental of a house on Manor road

will expire and they will sepa-

rate for their summer vacations.

Shirley is tempted by a Euro-

pean vacation and also by Cali-

fornia where an actor friend has offered to rent her a house for

the summer. During spring va-

cation she will go to New York

where she will spend all of her

time seeing the newest Broad-

The three teachers have

worked out amicable rules about

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way productions.

Shirley shares a nouse with

liams' "Glass Menagerie."

two make four.

SHIRLEY LOCKWOOD, of Manor road Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

By Patricia Talbot

As a change of pace from teaching 25 first graders cleaning, cooking and entertainhow to read Shirley Lockwood has discovered that star- ing. Shirley and Ann are not pastry. Add onions and juice. cheval in the Village. In 1855 the first residential furnace was installed ring in the Grosse Pointe Community Theater's new domestically inclined but Lillian

The attractive brunette Poupard teacher, who looks more she was in high school. She malike a fashion model than a jored in speech and drama at Maj. David C. McKinstry established Detroit's first teacher, is rehearing her new torium soon to perfect scenes wishes she could be a drama

Shirley has always been interested in the theater since

### African Feast

native entertainment and color movies of the wild life, natural The dinner will begin with an

covered with spicy banana sauce. This will be followed by baked Her favorite actors are Christo- will as the refreshing heroine. raisins, and beans with spinach. There will be a delicious fruit play Laura in Tennessee Wil played and available for tasting.

Following dinner, congo drums and chants will introduce ceremonies, will award prizes in home with souvenir menus and recipes.

Those wishing to attend this event should send paid reservations in to the Center, 32 Lake Shore road, at their earliest convenience; March 25 is the

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more involved household chores. in a brand new paneled kitchen. Shirley is apt to cast a jaun-Kalamazoo College but sensibly admits to enjoying the prepara- shelf for 20 minutes or until decided that her talent should tion of a candlelight dinner crust is brown. This is delicious she really excells at fixing pop-Hemingway and Ballet

The "Write Me a Murder" star prefers records of Judy Garland, Hemingway novels and New Garden Before returning to school Oriental philosophy, studied for her education hours Shirley ballet and protests against, Club Formed "those goofy programs on television."

She believes a theater group the Pointe joined the GPCT. nected with the theater and all Last spring she was featured in of her leisure time is devoted

"Write Me a Murder" she is also the production side. She is anticipating producing a play thrilled with the facilities of charter members of the new with her Poupard first graders. the Fries Auditorium which of- club. They include Mrs. Carson She has a season ticket to the fers the GPCT a permanent Vanguard, took her first grad- home. "Write Me a Murder" is African lobster tail appetizer ers to see "Jack and the Bean- a mystery with a trick ending Henry Cope, Mrs. Robert Ashstalk." In the summer she often which should delight the audi- bury, Mrs. Robert Prins and visits the Stratford Festival, ence just as Shirley Lockwood



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#### **Good Taste**

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Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

ONION PIE Contributed by Mrs. Stuart T. Hanger Pastry

2 cups flour 3 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. baking powder 34 cups Crisco

Filling: 6-8 large dry yellow

5 Tb. cold water

onions 1/4 cup butter 2 eggs well beaten 1 cup sour cream

½ tsp. salt freshly ground pepper

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together three times. Add Crisco and blend with pastry blender. Sprinkle cold water gradually and press with fork until all flour is moistened. Roll in wax paper and chill.

Cook onions in butter until limp. Do not brown. Add sour cream, salt and pepper to well beaten eggs and blend. Line 9 Pour in sour cream mixture. Roil out top crust as thin as possible, seal and brush with They all cook meals separately butter. Bake on bottom shelf of hot oven, 425 degrees, for ten minutes. Reduce heat to 325 diced eye on domesticity but degrees and transfer to top with a French menu. Ann says as a potato substitute. Serve with roast beef, broiled chicken etc. to 6 to 8 people. For variation 1 Tb. carraway seeds or poppy seeds may be rolled into the top crust.

In the Lakeland avenue home interest in style, and her class- is a perfect hobby for a teacher of Mrs. Melvin Block Tuesday. room costumes show it. She has who spends her working hours the newly formed Sundialers An African feast followed by always belonged to a little thea- with children and their parents. Garden Club had its first month-

> Harry Western, a landscape gardener, was the guest

Mrs. Donald Draper, president, heads a list of eight C. Grunewald, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Richard Rohr, Mrs.

Suburban Violet Club To Meet on March 26

East Suburban African Violet March 26, at the Teen Center, 16600 Stephens drive, East Detroit.

show. Visitors are welcome.

# Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

In Your Easter Bonnet . . . the most charming previews are to be found at Walton-Pierce, where the turban is welcomed to the fashion scene because the variations are so flattering to every hair-do! Of course, the perennial blossoms are enchanting . . . as are the jockey, fedora and travel hats.

Younger Than Springtime . . . is the way to feel! The complete beauty service at Leon's belbs you accomplish this. A good massage and pedicure will put spring in your step ... while an expert facial with newer make-up suggestions ... and bair styles can make Spring '63 a beautiful experience.

Bonne Idee . . . from Trail Apothecary Shop . . . Pomander Balls handmade in the French manner will bring Spring fragrances to your closets . . . our favorite, lily of the valley . . .

With A Flourish . . . the new plume ball point pen (at least eighteen inches long) comes in blue, orange or white . . . sets in its own holder and makes note writing FUN! Something else for madam's desk . . . a jeweled stapler that's purse-portable . . . small, pretty and efinch pie plate with half the ficient. Both are found at The Top Drawer, 17007 Ker-

> Spring Cleaning . . . could begin with a clean sweep in the kitchen. You would really be amazed at the remodeling that Mutichler Kitchens can do for you. They use only the finest material and equipment . . . as for style, be sure to see the seven newly finished models at 20489 Mack Avenue.

> Gallery Gazing . . . you see more and more of Renee's handiwork these days . . . At the Michigan Theater she has arranged an exhibit of Mark Waters for the opening of "Diamond Head". Mr. Waters studied in Hawaii and one dramatic painting in black and fuchsia is titled "Diamond Head". A one man show of new paintings by Mark Waters is planned for Les Galleries de Rence, 14944 East Jefferson beginning April twenty-eight.

> Spring Renews The World . . . with a burst of vitality. We can apply this to ourselves for the life-line to beauty is good health. May we suggest Notre-Vite, a well balanced formula of vitamins and minerals compounded for The Notre Dame Pharmacy.

Ob . . . la la! Madam's coiffeur is styled in a most delightful way at D-J Beauty Salon, 405 Fisher Road. Call TUxedo 2-6300 for an appointment and see a chic new you!

Just Wondering . . . how a few busy career girls we know found time for "the beautiful blonde" perfectly styled look. So we asked! Mr. Don of The Lochmoor Salon of Beauty, 20335 Mack Avenue is the specialist they go to . . . Thursday or Friday night ... because he does such fine work and takes late appointments. TUxedo 1-7252.

#### Skating Season 65 Days Long

Ice skating enthusiasts in the Farms enjoyed more skating skaters took advantage of 54 days during the 1962-63 season, good days; the 1960-61 season The regular meeting of the sons, according to information the pier-park, DeFoe said. released by John A. DeFoe, The average skating time for Club is at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Farms recreation supervisor. According to DeFoe, the total he said, was 36 days.

skating days at the Municipal hit the area

During the 1961-62 season, than in the two previous sea- saw only 36 skating days at the past 14 years at hie park,

Skaters enjoyed 56 days of Pier-Park this winter were 65. skating at Kerby Field, where Each person attending is to This was attributed to the ex- the Farms located three regubring a plant to be judged for tremely cold winter that had lation size rinks for this season's fun, DeFoe added.

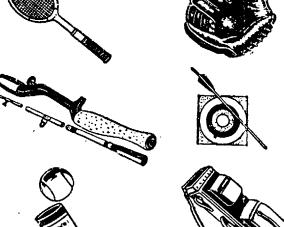
### "See Gray and Play"

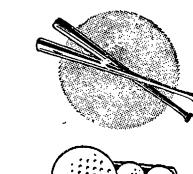
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