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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, Fberuary 10

DEMONSTRATING STU-DENTS at the University of Santo Domingo, organized by the communist-controlled Dominican Student Federation to protest a halt in funds in their fight for recognition of a new provisional council at the university, caused riots Wednesday. By evening seven persons had been killed and at least 43 injured. Dead were five civilians and two policemen, one of whom was stabbed to death by the mob and his body later

BOTH GENERAL MOTORS Corp. and American Motors Corp. announced Wednesday that they will make collapsible steering columns standard equipment. This and dual braking systems are two major safety features that will be demanded by General Services Administration (GSA) in 1967. Ford and Chrysler are expected to add the braking feature.

SINGER SOPHIE TUCKER, "the last of the red hot mamas," died Wednesday in her New York apartment of a chronic lung condition and kidney failure at the age of 79. Born Sophie Abuza of Jewish parents in Russia in 1888, she was her parents' restaurant in Hart-Days, You're Going to Miss Me, Honey," the song her audiences always wanted ,was written for February 24 her in 1911 by a porter who was a friend of her maid.

WHILE PRESIDENT JOHN-SON returned to the White House Wednesday, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, South Vietnamese Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and other top U.S. and Saigon officials flew to Saigon as a continua- Pointe Community blood cers of his department cleared percent, and property damage tion of the effect to make it "clear to all the world the desire of American and Vietnamese of blood at the annual visit people to be partners in peace of the Red Cross mobile and progress, as well as partners in arms." Humphrey is expected to stay 10 days and then | mobile will return on Thursproceed to stay 10 days and then mobile will return on Thurs-proceed to Banbok and Austra- day, February 24, to the robberies, 28 burglaries, 17

Friday, February 11

PREMIER NGUYEN CAO KY no land, not even an automobile. He said he and his countrymen placed within the next year. want peace, "but we can only have peace in freedom, not slavery. That's why we continue

BOZY HILL, 38, of 1518 17th Street, father of the only fatality so far in the diphtheria outbreak on the West Side, has been found to have the presence of diptheria germs, and health authorities are assuming it was he who infected his son. Until January 28 Hill worked as a spray painter at the Chrysler Corporation Engine Plans in Trenton with approximately be open to donors from 9 a.m. ceived at the City station from an outbreak in the plant is not feared, as the incubation period of the infection, if passed on, is made through Mr. Lake's office the sidewalk creating a public just about over. by calling TU 1-7511. just about over.

MICHIGAN'S UNINSURED motorists fund had only 120 claims against it during the mated by Robert E. Hall, fund manager; however the victim of able treatment to two Pointe increase was granted was apthe accident has a one-year taxi-cab firms asking for fare period in which to make a rate increases, in line with those ciaim. \$7.9 million was appro- recently granted to cabs operatstart the fund which is expected Common council. to be self-supporting. Twelve thousand, twenty-one uninsured drivers have paid a total of Park council unanimously ap-\$420,735 into the fund to date, plus \$1,249,126 coming from the dollar paid by insured drivers.

BILLY ROSE — impressario, theatrical producer, newspaper columnist, nightclub owner and has 32. songwriter — died at the age of 66 in a nursing home in Montego Bay, Jamaica, on Thursday, ing where they explained the February 10, of lobar pneumon- reason for the fare increase. ia. Although he died single, he They said under the old rate, for the first quarter mile or

Budding Journalists at Work



Shown here are a group of elementary school journalists at Monteith School in Grosse Pointe Woods. Seated at the typewriter is SUSAN SHORS, Art Editor; (standing, left to right grade teacher; JIM EDAVE MOGK, Editor.

(standing, left to right) MRS. BARBARA GAGE, 6th grade teacher; JIM BARTON, Assistant Editor, and

her parents' restaurant in Hartford, Conn. "Some of These Relative Miss Me. Blood Drive

Community Blood Bank Completely Empty: Many Donors Urgently Needed

Last year the Grosse council collected 185 pints unit. This year, the blood-Grosse Pointe War Memo-

The council hopes to increase of South Vietnam, interviewed the intake . . . especially for stitutions, 26 cases of runaways after the recent three-day Hono- the Grosse Pointe Community and subjects wanted on warlulu conference with President Blood Bank. Blood is available rants for various offenses. Johnson, said, "I am the poorest | through the bank to any resident man in the country"; he owns of Grosse Pointe, with the understanding that it will be re-

> At present, according to John | stated. Fatal accidents decreas-Lake, Recruitment Chairman, ed 50 percent; non-fatal, or inthe bank is empty. Needed blood jury accidents, increased 16 had been borrowed from other

participants are welcome to donate at this visit and the By City Police blood will be credited to the account of your choice. However, you are urged to donate this pint to the Community

The Grosse Pointe War Me- February 11. morial, 32 Lakeshore drive, will to 3 p.m. and from 3:30 pm. a store owner in The Village to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb- shopping area that the boys

brought to the United States as Lenter Holds Park Police Chief Submits Hold Meeting 1965 Departmental Report; To Plan Help regret that this function has been taken away from the city, and that residents will be in-

Officers Clear Up 100 Major Cases For Agencies In Other Communities; Traffic Accidents Also Up 4 Percent Over 1964

Breaking and entering crimes in 1965 totaled 45, or 1.18 percent over 1964, according to an annual report submitted to the Park council and to City Manager Robert Slone by Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

accidents remained identical

Pedestrian accidents in 1965

showed a total decrease of 75

percent in all such accidents,

100 percent decrease in fatals

and 71 percent in injury type

Training in all phases of police work is continuous.

Classes include investigation

and interrogation, obtaining

confessions, search and seizure,

In tactical unit training, five

uniform division supervisors

received 35 hours of training as

instructors. Fifteen Park uni-

iorm officers, and four from

the City, received 15 hours of tactical unit field training,

under command of department

instructors. If the weather is

good, this unit will train once

a month, Chief Louwers stated.

Library Cooperates

licited and received the cooper-

tem, to provide the Pointe De-

partments with knowledgable

books on police science and

Mr. Orr provided 59 books

cesible to police officers only.

bution to the Pointe Police De-

chief expressed his

The chief said that he so-

and investigation of burglary.

accidents.

The chief disclosed that offi-44.4 percent of the burglaries committed in the city, and in with 1964, which reflected an addition, cleared 100 major 11 percent increase over 1963. crimes for law enforcement agencies of other communities.

stolen automobiles, three sex cases, 16 larcenies, two uttering and publishing (bad checks), six escapees from various in-

All area blood group account Youths Scolded

Park, between the ages of nine and eleven, were taken to the the Grosse Pointe Library Sys-City police station on Friday,

A telephone call had been reluary 24. Appointments can be were squirting Crazy Foam on

Cab Fare Increase Request month of January, about half the number of accidents involving uninsured drivers as estimated by Person E. IV-11.

The Park council gave favor- | They said the last time a rate

At its regular meeting held on Monday, February 14, the proved a rate increase asked for by the Veterans Cab Company of Grosse Pointe, and the Grosse Pointe Cab company. The former has five cabs operating in the park, and the latter

firms were at the council meetbeen married to Fanny they were not making enough (Centinued on Page 19) | money to maintain operations.

proximately 10 years ago.

Both firms are assessed \$50 for a license plate, for each cab priated by the Legislature to ing in Detroit by the Detroit owned for the privilege of work- Four Bicycles ing in the Park. Under this, the Veterans pay \$250 each year, Reported Stolen and the Grosse Pointe Cab pays a total of \$1,600.

The fee for cab licenses vary from city to city, depending on population of the community, the cab representatives disfee is \$100 a year for each cab. Notre Dame and Kercheval. whereas in Harper Woods, the fee is \$25 for each license plate.

take effect at once, are 50 cents | apartment at his address. fraction, 10 cents for each ad-

B and E Crimes Increase

The crimes cleared for other

More Traffic Accidents The 375 traffic accidental last year reflected an increase of four percent over 1964, the chief

Six youths, all living in the

Park council, police personnel and personnel of other departsupport during 1965.

Four bicycles were reported missing to the City police station on Sunday, February 13. John Council, 16937 Cranclosed in an inquiry from the ford Lane, lost a black Schwinn council. In Detroit, the license | Speedster from the corner of tion was denied.

(Continued on Page 2) bikes from their garage.

For Retarded

Discuss Possible Additional Services and Coordinating Existing Programs

Reginald P. Sienkiewicz, Director of Pupil Personnel for The Grosse Pointe Public School System, today reported the results of a meeting held on February 10 to coordinate and plan additional services for retarded children of the Grosse Pointe area. The afternoon session was held in the public schools' administration building at 389 St. Clair Avenuo.

He said that the group discussed the possibility of coordinating existing private school and recreation programs in special education, counseling and testing through the efforts of a single person knowledgeable in the area of mental retardation and in the structure of community service organizations.

Among the future possibilities discussed were the establishment of day care centers, tarded currently in operation.

Representing the Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Children were David Hyde, president, and Mrs. Jack Still, board member. Attending on behalf of the Neighborhood Club were Edward Krattli, direcand two magazines dealing in tor, and Mrs. Harry Kerr, board police subject matter and ac member. Representing the Northeastern Wayne County Chief Louwers expressed his Child Guidance Clinic was Miss thanks for this splendid contri- Carolyn Wheeler, director. Dr. Joseph Tapert, president of the Foundation for Exceptional Children, represented that orgathanks to Mayor Matthew Pat- nization. Dr. Calier H. Worrell, terson and to members of the local pediatrician, also attended

The group will meet again ments for their cooperation and at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March support during 1965

Correction

It was erroneously stated in the account of the Woods Counfor a variance to allow two-car off street parking was granted.

This is an error; the peti-This mistake was brought to

Byron Carson, 344 Rivard lost our attention by Chester E. a red and white Schwinn bike Petersen, City Administrator, The new rates, which will which was parked inside the who states that the Woods Of-Grow, 433 Rivard, both lost have previously made requests similar to Mr. Hillock's.

Park Joins Other Pointes Requesting Of Club Site Main Target Licensing Station

State Being Petitioned to Open More Convenient Headquarters Where Residents May

The Park council approved a resolution, similar to those passed by the Farms and Woods councils, asking Secretary of State James Hare, to open a driver's license station in a central location for the convenience of

residents of all the Pointes. It was pointed out by City Manager Robert Slone, that the two stations in closest proximity to the Pointe are located at Jeferson and Chalmers in De-troit, and Ten Mile and Kelly roads in East Detroit. He pointed out that although

residents of the Park have a conveniently located station at Jefferson and Chalmers, residents living in the other Pointes will have to come various distances to obtain licenses.

Would Operate Own The city manager told the council, that like the Farms, the Park offered to purchase a camera and equipment and render a licensing service exclusively for Park residents, just as the Farms would service Farms residents. The answer was that licensing has become a complete State function, and if the Park serviced its own residents, then it must also take care of any and all applicants seeking driver licenses.

The Park council expressed convenienced. 🗽

The Park council is the third Pointe council to be officially informed that licensing service will no longer be a function of local police departments, and that the last day that this will be done in the five Pointes and

Harper Woods, is February 28. The police chiefs of the Pointe and Harper Woods met on January 28, and set February 28 as the day that their departments will close their license bureaus. Police departments in other communities in the De-troit area, ceased this service

Ends This Month The Farms and Woods coun-(ontinued on Page 2)

Thief Visits

324 Ridgemont, left home for several hours and returned to 1964, when the loss totaled 78, find they had been visited by public and private, the city dea burglar, who took valuable items of jewelry and an undetermined amount of cash from a bedroom dresser drawer.

Mr. Jacques told investigating Farms officers that he and his wife left home at 7:45 p.m. expanded diagnostic and coun on Sunday, February 6 to attend seling services, and sheltered a party, and returned at about workshops. The meeting began 1:10 a.m., to find that someone with a discussion of the various had broken into the house by programs for the mentally re- smashing the rear door glass. Jacques said that the thief had completely ransacked the master bedroom, taking a black onyx ring, with a diamond inset seal, valued at \$100, a man's gold wrist watch, worth \$125, if any.

and the cash. A neighbor, questioned by police, said he was watching television, and that he did not

Obtain Drivers' Licenses

Park Plans War Against Elm Disease

Three Types of Chemicals Being Used In Two-Spray Program to Cut Loss Of Trees

At its regular meeting held on Monday, February 14, the Park council authorized the purchase of three types of chemicals to be used to spray public and privately owned elms.

For the second consecutive ear, the Park will conduct a two-spray program, dormant and foliage, in its effort to control the killing Dutch Elm disease, tor Herbert Heger.

At Monday night's meeting, the council accepted the low spray, because it is less harm-

To Add Malathion

at a cost of \$225.75. This chemical, a pesticide, is mixed with the foilage spray and used to kill aphids and red spiders that nest in the elms, and is also used to control scales that form on elm leaves.

Heger disclosed that last year was the first time since 1952, that the Park applied two sprays in its elm spraying program. He said that the loss of the beautiful shade trees in 1952, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacques of totaled only six and only the dormant spray was done, but in cided to return to the two-spray

The elm loss in the Park, in 1965, Heger said, numbered 160, of which 40 were on public property, and 114 were on private land, in spite of the double spraying.

All Trees Removed

He said that all dieseased trees have been removed; all trees in high concentration areas, where most of the diseased trees were located, have been trimmed It is haved that been trimmed. It is hoped that this will reduce the loss in 1966, Entry With Car

The pubilc service director said that a recent survey of private property disclosed that there are 1,475 elms that either (ontinued on Page 2)

Student Parking on Fisher Road No Problem in Farms

Grosse Pointe High students because of the time limit. who drive their cars to school, school building.

It is a case of getting there first, especially on the Farms side of Fisher road, where there police. cil meeting, February 7 that is no meter or limited time the petition of John S. Hillock parking, as there is on the City side of the street.

The City metered its side of and shops located there, and ments on that side. metered on-street parking is to park and shop.

There are also two metered Mondry Cleaners. Metered park ing is prohibitive to the students

However, on the Farms side take advantage of all legal, full- of the road, no meters exist, and time or-street parking in per- parking time is unlimited, and mitted areas surrounding the during school days, students monopolize this facility, on a first-come first-serve basis, with the blessings of the Farms

Chief James Furton said that there is no reason to install meters on the Farms side of the road for the simple reason that the thief backed up, or drove his the road because of businesses | there are no business establish-

"It is a good thing that there necessary, to enable customers are no meters on our side of Fisher road," the chief said, "because if there were, students store. parking lots, owned by the City, would be forced to park on resifice has received several in one adjacent to the Farms Mar. dential streets, at the expense place was wired with a burglar

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Possible Use

Five Pointes Name Members to Commission; First Meeting Set For February 23

The first meeting of the newly-created study commission appointed to consider recreation facilities in the Grosse Pointes will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 23, in the schools' administration building at 389 St. Clair avenue. Each Grosse Pointe municipality has appointed two representatives to attend, as have the Neighbortend, as have the Neighborhood Club, the War Memorial, and the Board of Edu-

cation. J. Harold Husband, Assistant Superintendent - Administrative Services for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, has been authorized to call Wednesday's meeting and to preside until a permanent chairman and officers have been elected.

The meeting is an outgrowth of a gathering held January 19 between representatives of the Board of Education and the municipalities to consider possible uses of the Neighborhood Club for the benefit of all the Grosse Pointes.

Grant from Joy Fund

On January 12 the final according to information re- transaction for the purchase of leased by City Manager Robert the Neighborhood Club by the cation was completed. Funds were provided by a grant of \$225,000 from the Helen Newbid of the Michlin Chemical berry Joy Fund. Last July the Corporation to sell the Park Board of Directors of the 4,500 gallons of DDT, at a cost Neighborhood Club agreed to of \$3,172.50; and 2,600 gallons the sale of the facility as soon of Methoxychlor, for \$6,838. The as court approval could be former is used as dormant granted. The gift was made to spray because it is less harm-the Board of Education because it is the only governmental unit serving all the Grosse Pointes.

Under the terms of the ac-The Standard Oil Company quisition, the Neighborhood vas awarded a contract to sell Club property is to be used for the Park 35 gallons of Malathion public recreation for the community embraced by the area of the school district.

Representing Grosse Points Farms on the recreation study commission are William Butler. Mayor, and James Dingeman, Councilman. Ernest B. Kelley, Jr., Mayor Pro Tem, and Robert C. Bendzinski, Acting City Manager, will represent the City of Grosse Pointe.

Others Appointed

Councilman George Verdonkt and City Manager Robert Slone have been named as the commission's representatives from Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores' delegates are Thomas Jefferis, Village Superintendent, and Gerald Schroeder. Trustee. Grosse Pointe Woods ha snamed Chester Peterson, City Manager, and Wiliam Huetteman, Councilman. Representing the Neighbor-

hood Club are Mrs. Hal Smith,

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Woods police surmised, according to evidence available, that the burglar who broke into see, or hear, anything sus- have never been sprayed, or the Oxford Beer Store, 20107 Mack avenue, during the night of Thursday, February 11, used a car, or other type of motor vehicle, to break the door to enter the place.

According to information re-

leased by police, Carl Liebold of 21160 Beaufait, Harper Woods, store owner, opened the place at 9 a.m., to find the lower panel of a door at the side of the building missing.

Liebold immediately made a check of a metal box kept in a cabinet in the store, and discovered that the burglar had cleaned out the box, taking \$294. cash register in the store was ifled of its change, police said. Car tire tracks to the side door led police to believe that car forward, pressing against the lower panel of the door with the car bumper, smashing the panel. The burglar crawled through the opening to enter the

Liebold told police that the Buddy and Christopher quiries from petitioners who ket, and the other alongside of residents living on these alarm, but it apparently did not be all that was missing, he said. y 17, 1966

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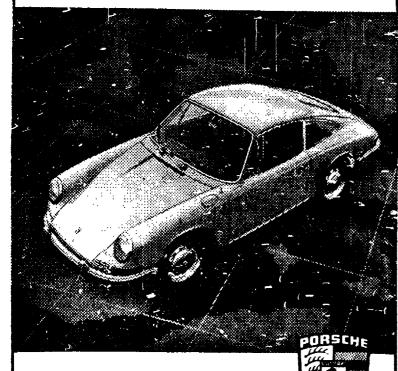
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Woods Submits

The Woods Building Department approved a total of nine construction permits during of \$988 were collected, accord-Earl Wakely, Jr., building in-

The report for January disclosed that 90 permits of all ypes were approved, and that total of \$1,928 in fees were collected by the city.

Last month, the Building Defor residences valued at a total \$100,500, for which fees totaling \$603 were paid; two permits for commercial construction valued at a total of \$267 were charged; and three tions, garages, etc.) valued at last year. a total of \$10,850, with fees of

\$118 collected. During January, the depart-32 plumbing, \$406; 18 heating, Wayne County Treasurer. \$200: one sign, \$5; and one for

air conditioning, \$5. The department conducted 19 building inspections and 13 final; 14 electrical inspections and 15 final; 19 plumbing inspections; 10 final plumbing and heating; 12 heating inspections, and 12 special investigations.

BOY INJURED

Steve Griffin, 11, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin of 965 West Crescent lane, injured his back while attending gym at the Barnes School. He was positions were made as follows: vin and Veronica Fodell, depconveyed to Bon Secours Hospital by Woods police for observation and treatment.



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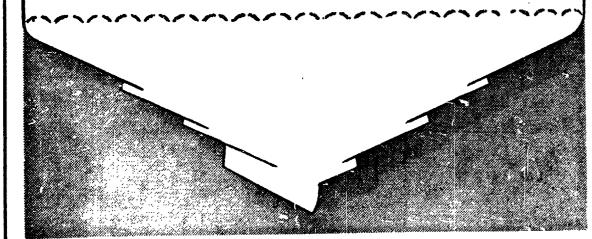
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Court, Traffic Fines Net Building Report | Park Treasury \$38,265

Municipal Court and Violation for future action or meeting), 5; valued at six dollars each. January for buildings valued at Bureau during 1965 amounted bond forfeitures, 213; probation a total of \$152,350, for which fees to a total of \$38,265, according (no fine), 4; total guilty, 881; to an annual report submitted total fined, 829; notice sent to ing to information released by by Municipal Judge C. Joseph the Secretzry of State in Lan-Belanger to the Park council sing, 161; and number of perand to City Manager Robert sons found not guilty, 56. Slone, on Monday, February 14.

The report revealed that \$15,-700 was collected from fines, penalties and costs by the mu- cases, for varying lengths of nicipal court; \$22,516 from the time; 27 orders of probation for Violation Bureau and \$48.65 yarying periods were entered: partment granted four permits from fees paid to the Park City Jail sentences were imposed in Tressurer on State cases heard 23 cases; 11 cases of drunk and by the judge.

The report also revealed that total of 1,161 cases were \$41,000, for which fees totaling heard in the municipal court: and 6,032 traffic violations were to Driver Safety School. In a miscellaneous permits (addi- paid in the Violation Bureau, great number of cases, the court

Judge Belanger disclosed that the Secretary of State, with rec-25 State cases were tried in his court, for which fees of \$48.65 ment approved the following were paid and turned over to number of permits: nine build- the city treasurer; and in ading, fees collected \$988; 29 dition, total fines of \$422.10 electrical, fees collected, \$324; were collected and paid to the

> Under the Park Charter, fees covering State cases are not re-Office of Secretary of State with tained by the judge, but are, and have been, paid to the city

> Nine civil cases were brought posing such restrictions by the into his court, according to court, has proved most satisfac-Judge Belanger, of which two tory", Judge Belanger said. resulted in judgment rendered; one was dismissed, one was for the continued and sustained settled out of court; and five are still pending.

> during 1965 by Mrs. Grace Mc-Of the 1.161 traffic cases ac- Cracken, court clerk; and servtually tried by the court, dis- ices rendered by Bettyann Cal-

Fine, 578; fine and probation, 23; fine and license suspended, 6; fine and jail sentence, 4; jail sentence, 19; sentenced suspend, able leadership of Police Chief ed, 15; appeals, 8; icense sus Arthur Louwers and the fine copended, 10; traffic school, 12;

Scouts to Get Church Awards

On February 20, Boy Scout inday, the Reverend Andrew Rauth, Pastor of Grosse ointe Woods Presb⊯erian Church, will grant God and Country emblems to Scout John J. Duncan, 60 Shorecrest circle, and Scout Charles Clay, 2187 Van Antwerp, during regular worship service.

The presentation includes | OFFICE FURNISHINGS the scout with his minister. The purpose of the God and Country progarm is to introduce the Scout to the beliefs of his faith and the work of his minister and church laymen - a type of apprentice chairmanship program which is designed to provide experience and service in five areas of study: faith, witness, world outreach, citizenship and fellowship.

Every summer about 500 scouts send interest cards to their minister from scout camp indicating they want to start studying for the God and Country emblem. During 1965 only about 140 emblems were granted in the metropolitan area.

As part of the Sunday Worship Service Reverend Paul A. Winchester will preach a special Scout sermon entitled "The American Dream."

Student Parking

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"Under the present no-meter parking on the road, we are better able to control student parking. If parking was metered, or prohibited, the students would find other streets on which to leave their cars, and it would be more difficult to keep them under control,' Chief Furton pointed out.

Lt. Vernon Sylvester, who concurred with the chief's statement, stressed the fact that several months ago, students created such a problem by parking on residential streets near the school, that residents were unable to park in front of, or near their homes.

The situation reached such a crises, that the residents demanded that the Farms council take appropriate measure to eliminate student parking on their streets. The council approved limited parking during school hours, which made it practically impossible for students to park their car, thereby giving residents relief, and the problem eased.

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In 12 cases, drivers were sent

referred the matter of revoca-

tion of driver licenses direct to

period of time, and under the

so-called point system, this

privileges has proved to be ma-

"This court again found that

continued cooperation with the

particular relation to the suspen-

sion of driving priviliges of cer-

tain defendants rather than im-

He said that he was indebted

active and able sevices rendered

uty clerks and aides in the Viol-

Judge Belanger lauded the

operation rendered by him and

the personnel of the Police Dep-

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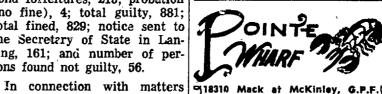
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Stanhope, complained to Woods police on Friday, February 11, that someone entered her garage and stole two garden hoses, Total revenue from the Park | Sine Die (without fixing a day both 50 feet long. They are



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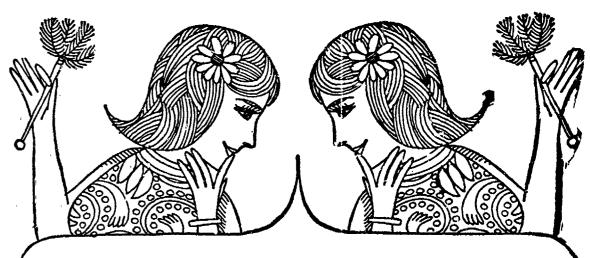
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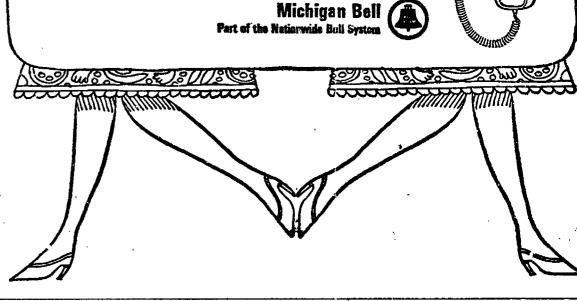
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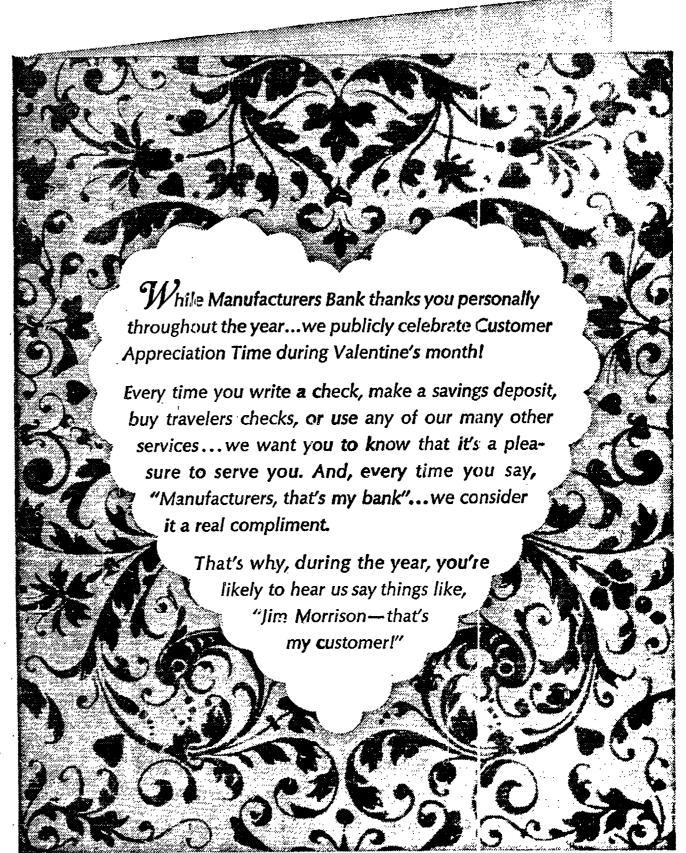
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Ford Hospital following a brief illness. He was 81. A Detroit area resident since 1910, he was born in Chicago and received Cemetery. his Mechanical Engineering degree from Stevens Institute of Technology where he was a Yorkshire road, died Tuesday, member of Tau Beta Pi and February 8, in the Alpha Annex class valedictorian.

Mr. Lane was associated with Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. in the early automotive days, first in Hyatt Roller Bearing Company and later in United Motors Corporation, forerunner of GM. In 1916 he was commissioned to by his wife, Lorna; a son, W. form Bearings Service Company, Gerald; a daughter, Mrs. Kenwhich he headed until 1920, and United Motors Service of which | children. he was president and general manager until his retirement Ohio. from GM in 1930. In 1919 he was personally responsible for secretly acquiring the land comprising the block upon which the General Motors Building was

to be erected. During 1931 Mr. Lane managed the Detroit office of Loomis-Sayles & Co. In 1932 he ary 9, in Bon Secours Hospital. was appointed State Conservator of Equitable Trust Company. On its reorganization he served Mrs. William Froehlich, and as vice-president and treasurer until his permanent retirement

Mr. Lane has been president of the Detroit Tuberculosis Association since 1950. He was vice-president of Detroit and Wayne County Tuberculosis Foundation and a director of TV & Health Society and Boys

Mr. Lane was a member of the Detroit Club, Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Boat Club, The Players and the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts. in 1961 the Society of Automoive Engineers honored for his

50 years of membership. Mr. Lane is survived by his wife, Mary Edgerton, and a son, William Edgerton. Memorial services were held at Christ Church-Detroit at 2 p.m., Monday, February 14. Burial was to be in Bound Brook, N. J. Memorial tributes may be made to the charity of your choice.

JULIE A. SHAENING

Julie A. Shaening, 24, 987 Beaconsfield, died Sunday, February 13, at Bon Secours Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Richard; her daughter, Elizabeth; her parents Mrs. Florence Patrician and Leonard Sweet; and her brother, David Sweet. Services will be held at Verheyden Funeral Home on Thursv at 11 a.m. and burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

JOSEPHINE LEWIS Josephine Lewis, 84, formerly

of Grosse Pointe, died in Clinton, Ontario, on Thursday, February 10. She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Arthur L. Brisson, of Bayfield, Ontario, formerly of Grosse Pointe. Services were at Verheyden Funeral Home and at St. Philomena Church and burial in Mt Olivet Cemetery.

GWEN ELSEY

Gwen Elsey, 57, 422 Barclay, died Saturday, February 12, in Saratoga Hospital. She is survived by her husband, L. T. Elsey; a son, Lee; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson, a prother and three grandchildren. Mrs. Elsey, a native Detroiter. was a realtor for 25 years; she was founder and president of Gwenell Realtors, Inc. and a member of the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Real Estate Boards. She was vice-president of the Women's Council of the National Association of Realtors Board and a member of the De-

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troit Northeast Business and by Hudson Motor Car Com- Sophie; two sons, Harry, of husband, Charles; a daughter,

Professional Women's Club. Rosary was held Tuesday 1941. evening at the Verheyden Funeral Home, services were Wednesday morning in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and burial was in Mt. Olivet

GERALD T. McCRAY Gerald T. McCray, 72, of 1434 Convalescent Home.

Mr. McCray was vice-president of sales for the Eaton Chemical Company.

Services were held Thursday. February 10, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He is survived neth Frantz; and four grand-

Interment was in Greenfield.

ASA GALLUP

Services were held Friday, February 11, for Asa Gallup, 71, of 1320 Somerset, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Mr. Gallup, born in Albany, N.Y., died Wednesday, Febru-He was the husband of the late Grace C., the father of Asa Jr. Also surviving is his sister, Mrs. Marie Rider. Interment was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

THOMAS PRINCE Thomas Prince, a retired

Hudson Motor Car Company tool and die maker, died early February 9 in Jennings Hospital after a year's illness. He

A native of Leads, England, Mr. Prince came to the United States in 1903 and was employed

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. February 12 at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack avenue, with the Rev. DOROTHY F. D'HOOGHE Andrew F. Rauth, of the Grosse Mrs. D'Hooghe, 51, died Sat-Pointe Woods Presbyterian

urday, January 29 in Woman's Church officiating. Interment | Hospital following a short illwas in Forest Lawn cemetery. ness. She made her home at Mr. Prince, who lived at 1691 584 St. Clair avenue. Newcastle Grosse Pointe

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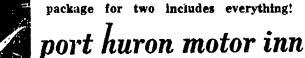
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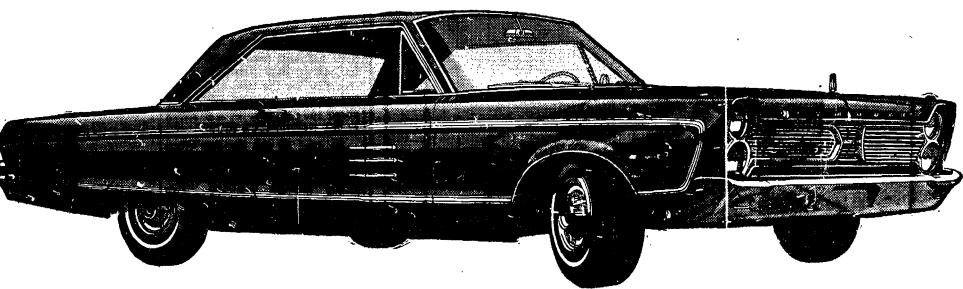
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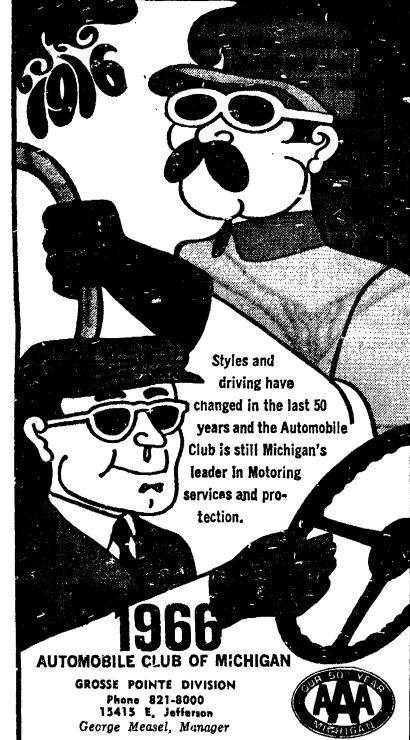


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Thirteen local ensembles receiving First Division ratings are listed below. They are: Brass Sextet: Gary Deary, Mike Mullen, Pete Marston, Stan Wenskay, Mark Lawrence, Jim Ungewitter; Flute duet: Marg Jensen, Joanne Fisher; Trombone quartet: Mark Lawrence, Tim Place, Bill Veenendaal, Stan education course. Since that

Clarinet quartet: Don Moore, Mark Degaetano, David Lapeza, East Detroit, Ferndale, Bloom-Lynn Guetschoff; Clarinet quartet: Lindsay Acomb, Doug ter, Royal Oak, Warren, Water-Brown, Bill Suhr, Lynn Steinke; ford and Walled Lake. Woodwind quintet: Carol Nolte, mann, John Barton, Mary Lou Holland, Nelson Holland, Miss Jennings, Ralph Adams, David Arndt.

String Quartet: John Oster, Linda Hoyt, Barbara MacLennan, Pinky Sinclair; String quartet: Carmen Nemeth, Nancy Cantine, Sally Lepla, Barbara Peat; String Quartet: Nancy Cantine, Marilyn Horn, Kathy Jobbitt, Jody Stevenson.

Violin quartet: Ed Englehart, Chuck Winkler, Bob Fleck, Pat Honderich: String Quintet: Carl Schneider, Carol Curtiss, Bette Harmison, Fred Robbins, Dan Smith; Mixed trio: Carol Nolte, David McLaughlin, Dan Smith.

CANDY THIEVES NABBED Twelve bars of candy, valued at 60 cents, were taken from the Kresge store at 17101 Kercheval on Saturday, February 12, by two youths, one living in the City and one living in the Farms. After the manager of the Kresge store had complained to police, Officer Lanski took the boys to the station where they were later picked up by their parents.

GPHS Musicians Win High Honors Class Starting Feb. 22

Winter classes for the canine | Ann Holcomb and Mrs. John M. ticipated with teenage musicians citizens of this area will begin Grubbs, representing S.M.O.T.C. from schools in three other on Tuesday, February 22, at 7:30 south Michigan counties at High. p.m. This program in Owner any dog six months or older, Schriner will present "Foreign land Park High School on Feb. Dog Obedience Training is regardless of pedigree or ances. Travel Pictures." ruary 12 in the Solo and En- being offered by the Depart- try. While this course is prisemble Festival. The session was ment of Community Services of marily for adults, children 12 sponsored by District 12 of the the Grosse Pointe Public School years or older may enroll if

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Head instructor will be Vickie Geavaris, George Nolte, Charles Myers, assisted by Ray-Pete Marston, David Arndt; mond Gielgehem, Charles Mur-Woodwind quintet: Pat Getch phy, Jack Duncan, Henry

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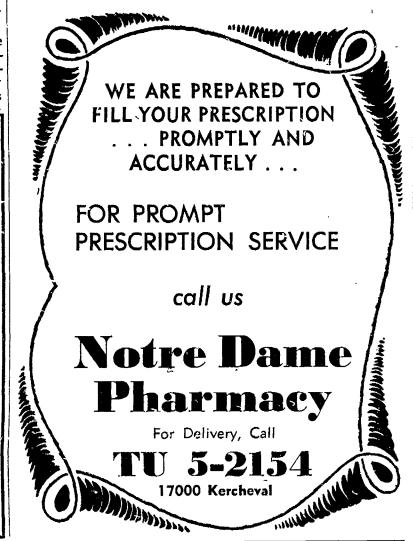
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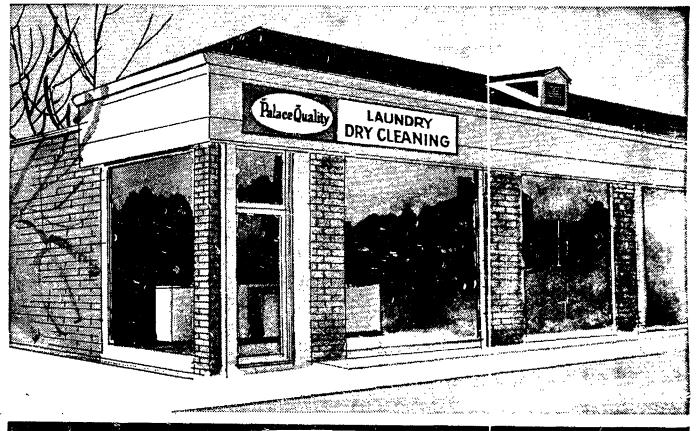
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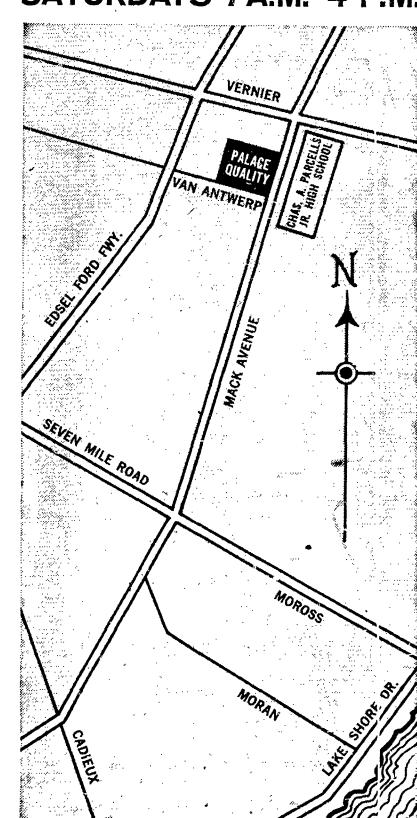
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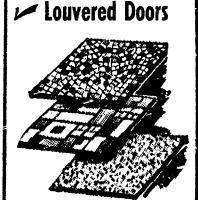
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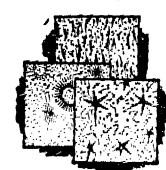


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The first group on stage will be the Cadet Band. Its program will include "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Thunder March" by Sousa, Meacham's "American Patrol," Valse Suite from "Espana," "Toyland" by Victor Herbert, a medley of Strauss waltzes, the Andante from "Sixth Symphony" by Tschaikowsky, and Peters'

"Jolly Coppersmith March." After a brief intermission, the Concert Band will appear on stage for its part of the program which consists of : "Our Direc-\$14.50 tor March," a "Motet of Band" by Charles Carter, Olivadoti's "Sunnyland Overture," a medley of 1900 favorites, and a Spanish number called "Happiness is This."

One of the highlights of the program is a trumpet trio with James Frede, Bill Schleicher, and Ron Peppler playing Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday." Tickets may be obtained from any member of the band or at

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Dr. Harvey M. Merker, retired director of scientific relapresent its annual Winter Band tions for Parke, Davis & Com-Concert in the school auditorium | pany, spoke on "Adventures in Medicine" before the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club on February

> A widely-known speaker and diseases — Vitamins — Hor- submitted. mones for glandular disturbances-and Promin for leprosy. These represent a few of the great advances made during recent years.

Dr. Merker's name has long been connected with the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research the Kresge Eye Institute—and University of Michigan activities. At present he is a commissioner of the Detroit Public Library — a trustee of Alma College and a trustee of Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Dr. Merker is a director of the World Medical Relief, Inc., Detroit Council of Churches, Junior Achievement, and the Michigan Life Insurance Company. He is on the Advisory Board of Franklin Settlement, Metropolitan Society for the Blind, and an elder of the Fort Street Presbyterian Church.

Recently Dr. Merker was cited by the Detroit Common Council for his many activities n welfare, religious, educational, business and scientific organizations. He was named 'First Citizen of Detroit.'

Farms Awards Four Contracts

The Farms council, at its regular meeting held on Monday, February 7, awarded four contracts to low bidders, for work and purchases totaling \$29,467.

The A. Salvatore Excavating pharmaceutical authority, Dr. company was awarded a con-Merker's talk included many tract to install 18-inch relief dramatic incidents in connec- Sewers, Charlevoix Sewer Ex-Insulin for diabetes—Antibiotics | ment relief in Dean lane. The and Sulfas for infections—Vac- firm offered to do the job for cines for polio and other virus \$7,588, the lowest of three bids

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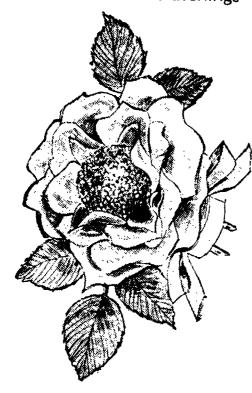
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Men Gardeners Meet Tonight

Members of the Men's Garden at their meeting in the War Me-Club of Grosse Pointe will hear morial Thursday, February 17, Joseph L. Eckert of Detroit at 8 p.m. Parks Department talk on Other men gardeners will be "Smaller Ground Landscaping" welcome to attend.

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M. Goetz, Vicar at St. James. 1931, and the University of ferson, Detroit, who susequent-Illinois from 1931-38, where he ly reported it missing. obtained the B.S., M.S., and Ph. D. degrees in chemistry.

the process of whipping cream, into custody and sent to the using nitrous oxide gas under Juvenile Home. pressure, which was the forerunner of all the pressurized canned products.

From 1938 to 1948 Dr. Goetz resided in Chicago where he worked for Cardox Corporation as vice-president in charge of research and development, and the Brunswick Corporation as director of engineering.

Dr. Goetz has been at Iowa State University, Ames, Ia. since 1948. He served as Head of Department of Chemistry, and Chief of the Chemistry Division of the Ames Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1960 to 1965.

Dr. Goetz has served in various capacities at Memorial Lutheran Church, Ames, Ia., and was chairman of the board of directors of Iowa District West of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod from 1957 to 1963. Since 1962 he has been serving on the Commission of Theology and Church Relations for the

St. James Lutheran Church cordially invites members of he community to attend Dr. Goetz' lecture.

Wayne State University has seven lettermen back from last year's varsity swimming team which produced a 5-4 record.

Juvenile Home Gets Car Thief

Dr. Charles A. Goetz, member An employe of Watson's A large piece of concrete of The Lutheran Church-Mis- Pointe Service, 17450 Mack— smashed through the rear winsouri Synod's Commission on John Grembi of Warren noti-Theology and Church Relations, will lecture at St. James Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon February 20, from 3 to about 10 p.m. and driven off police.

The City police department checked the registration of the car from the license number Dr. Goetz, a professor of given them by Grembi and sent chemistry, attended the Uni- out an alarm. The car belonged versity of Wisconsin from 1926- to Mrs. Schuller, 8432 East Jef-

The car, a 1957 Chevrolet, was later picked up with only While a student at the Uni- one of the culprits by Detroit versity of Illinois he invented police. The youth was taken

Pointe Officials Attend Musical

The five Pointes were well represented at the debut performance of Evelyn Malouf Binz with the Grosse Pointe Symphony, Sunday, February 13th, in Parcells School Auditorium.

Attending the afternoon concert were city dignitaries: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boutin, President pro-tem Grosse Pointe Woods Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Kelly, Acting Mayor for the City of Grosse Pointe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Slone, City Manager of Grosse Pointe Park; Mr. and Mrs. William Oddy, Mayor Pro Tem of Grosse Pointe Park; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Butler, Mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Jefferis, Village Superintendent for Grosse Pointe Shores; and Mr. and Mrs. John Huetteman, President of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The officials and their wives were present at the reception following the Concert. They greeted guests of honor, Consul General of Lebanon Khalil Haddad and Mrs. Haddad.

Holding Meeting

The Michigan Retired Officers Association will meet on Saturday, February 19, at the Officers' Open Mess, Selfridge Air Force Base, at 6 p.m. (All retired officers and their wives are cordially invited to attend. Pointers on the Advisory

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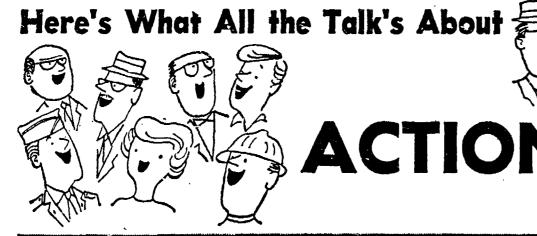
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True, and nobody really knows why. Best guess: Most everyone is in town Monday and Friday; salesmen and others on the road travel midweek. Peak hours on the Lodge southbound, 8-9 a.m., northbound, 3 to 5 p.m. Last year's heaviest day was Feb. 15, with 134,147 cars. Even the low, 112,000 because of the Big Snow, was well above the Lodge's rated capacity



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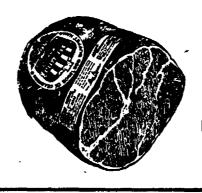


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Cub Pack 74 Holds Meeting

Cub Pack 74 of Gabriel Richard School, held its January January 26. Cubmaster Keith Leibbrand and Committee Chairman William Cullingford conducted the program for the evening. Den 7 conducted the Flag Ceremony.

Den 6 was selected the best Committee members Rodger McCaig and Hugh Lineweaver. Den 4 won the attendance and achievements awards. Individual achievement

awards were made by Cubmas-Den 1: Todd Hopping, Bobcat way, and Locating Polarius. Badge. Den 3: Jim Gardiner, Lion and Denners Badges; Richard Hackett, Lions Badge; Mike Read, Lion and Assistant Denners Badge; Chris Riddle, Gold and Silver Arrows; Mike Zinn, Silver Arrow.

Badge; Dean Freiwald, Lion Badge and Gold and Silver Ar-Badges; Jon Rigney, Lions Badge; Greg Skau, Gold Arrow; Steve Wybo, Gold Arrow; Gernot Simon, Bobcat Badge.

thew Boyse, Assistant Denners patrol flag. Badge; Craig Norman, Denners Badge; William Piper, Wolf Badge; Jeff Welsher, Assistant Deaner and Recruiters Badges; Hi-Y Club Gift Todd Tobin, Bobcat Badge.

Den 7: Guy Brossy, Wolf, Denner and Recruiter Badges; Jim Lake, Rec. Denners Badge; Jim Schaffer, Denner and Wolf Badges; Joe Jennings, Wolf Badge; Steve Pruet, Bobcat ceiving Hospital for the unusual Badge; David Johnstone, Bobcat Badge.

Den 10: Bill Cullingford, Two Silver Arrows; Todd Hughes, Recruiter Badge; Arthur Mitchell, Lion Badge and Gold A1row; Cliff Peabody, Lion Badge and Gold Arrow; Ricky Secrest,

The theme for January was Transportation and each den presented a skit. Den 10 won the craft award for the best pre- To Show Films sentation with trains, Conestoga Wagon, eskimo sled, racing car, of Fiji, Tahiti motorcycle and a horse making up the parade. All of the symmade by the cubs of Den 10.

vision studios, watched DJs spin magnetic sound. platters, observed newsmen at work and watched the taping of the Grosse Pointe Cinema TV shows.

which will be held at the Grosse | Memorial. Pointe War Memorial Center on February 28, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are now available at \$2.95 at Yasawa Island, one of the each. A Special Agent from the Fiji group. The Darlings rec-

Lawrence R. Kress In Marine Training

Marine Private Lawrence R. Kress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Kress of 555 Pemberton road, has graduated from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

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Scout Patrols In Competition

Two patrols of St. Paul's Boy Pack Meeting at Richard on their first major competition, Klondike, January 23, at al evening on Tuesday, February Chandler Park.

The "Flying Eagle Patrol" with Al Pennington, Lee Temrowski, Tim Cornille, Jeff Collinson, Sam Cracchiolo, and den at inspection conducted by Kevin Corbett beat the "Pine Tree Patrol" of Mark Collinson, Pat Roney, Dave Eagen, John Murray, and Chris Wilson with a score of 31 to 27.

Five gold nuggets were awarded for each of the seven competitions:-Judging Sledge, ter Leibbrand and Awards Sourdough Camp, Yukon Res-Chairman McCaig. Badges were cue, Klondike Trail, Explosion awarded to the following cubs: at Juneau, Message to Skag-

Two of the competitions deserve special mention as the boys did exceptionally well. Al Pennington was the only scout at the Explosion of Juneau

who answered that the three-

man carry was the way to get Den 4: John DeWitt, Lions a man from a burning building. During the Klondike Trail, the "Flying Eagle Patrol" clocked rows; Ricky Linden, Gold Ar- the fastest time, 29 seconds, in row; and Denner and Recruiter | the obstacle course. Prior to this time the record was 30 seconds. Patrol leaders Mark Collinson and Lee Temrowski received a gold ribbon indicating Den 6: John Batten, Gold Ar- their participation. This ribbon row and Denners Badge; Mat- will make a fine addition to the

Hospital Gets

A grateful note of appreciation was received by the Grosse Pointe High School Hi-Y Club donation the members made to the Pediatrics Ward.

The Club gave \$50 to be used to repair T.V. sets, phonographs and radios in the children's wards, and they were warmly thanked by Dr. Heins for "the fact that your club Lion Badge and Gold and Silver took the time and troub. needed to brighten their Christ

During their extensive tour in bols of transportation were the fall of 1964, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Darling visited the Is-Cubs and their dads were the lands of Fiji and Tahiti. Mrs. guests on February 12, of Darling will present a program WXYZ Broadcast House where consisting of slides and films. they toured radio and tele- The movies will be 16mm with The program is sponsored by

League, Thursday, February 24, Everyone is looking forward at 8 p.m. in the Fries Audito the Blue and Gold Banquet torium of the Grosse Pointe War

One of the highlights of their visit to the Islands was a stop F.E.I. will be the dinner speak- orded folk songs and filmed folk dances done by the school children. These dances accompany the folk songs and are unusual in that they are executed while the dancers are seated. The action is portrayed by hand gestures. Individuals or small groups sing the several verses while the entire group join to

sing and dance the choruses. The Grosse Pointe public is invited to this interesting pro-

Camera Club Meets Feb. 22

The Grosse Pointe Camera Scout Troop 61 participated in Club will meet in the Fries Ballroom of Grosse Pointe War of mid-week services during Lakeshore District Bag of Gold Memorial for a social-education- Lent at 7:30 p.m. 22, at 8 p.m.

> club, and aims to aid members sidered. of the audience in analyzing what it takes to make a good color slide or print. There will judging session.

Lenten Services

With Ash Wednesday on Februarary 23, First English Lutheran Church will begin a series

As announced by Rev. Paul Keppler the sermons will be on The program will be pre- the theme - "Those Around sented under the direction of the Cross." Different personali-Gilbert Lehmbeck, an outstand- ties appearing in the events of ing photographer member of the Christ's Passion are to be con-

A group of color films por traying the suffering of Christ is also arranged for the children be an opportunity for the view- each Wednesday evening. The ers to participate in a selection choirs, under the direction of of slides during a practice James Hunt, will participate regularly in these mid-week



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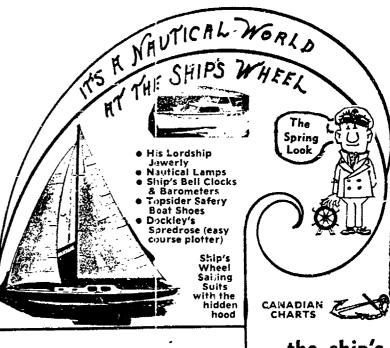
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Devils Defeat Wyandotte In League Basketball Tilt

The Blue Devil cagers of Grosse Pointe High School again outscored their opponents last Friday night, Febru- meeting for its 1966 season at ary 11, this time by a 76-65 score, to take another Border Pierce Junior High School at Cities League match. The victory over Wyandotte was 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March o'clock. The guest speaker will prise, the Welfare State and the seventh Devil win in eight games in league compe- 9.

17. High scorers for this period score. were Miller and O'Donnel, each with six points.

gin in the third period. The play down 9. began to become a bit sloppy and fouls were being called quite nical foul called against the Detroit Pistons game. Bears' bench. The high scorer of the Devils | Preceding the Devils game | ticipated in the program last of the period for the Devils | Friday, the Little Devils out-

By the end of the first period Devils substituted freely and of play the Devils commanded the big lead over Wyandotte an 18-10 lead, with center Bob began to diminish. As in the Miller and captain Mike Conti three previous periods, Miller each getting seven of the 18 was high in this period, contributing six of the 14 Devil points During the second period the of the period. During the same scoring was more evenly dis- period the Bears scored 22 urged to attend the meeting. tributed as the Devils only man- points and cut the final margin aged a two-point margin or 19- to the 11 point, 76-65 final

High scorers for the Devils will introduce his fellow officers were Miller with 29 and Conti and directors: vice-president The Devils stretched their 10- and O'Donnel with 17 points Thomas Thompson, secretary point halftime lead over the each. Miller also led the game A. R. Sandt, Jr., treasurer Bears to a 19-point, 62-43 mar- in rebounds, managing to pull Warren Cougar, player agent

The next Devil game will be against Highland Park and will Martin, Jr., James Maxwell and frequently against each team. take place next Friday night at Robert Morrison. Play was also marred by a tech- the Cobo Arena preceding a

be sent to all boys who parwere Miller with 10 and Conti scored the Wyandotte junior this season. They will also be varsity 54-37. The Little Devils distributed through the public are now 12-2 for the season. and parochial schools in the

> Approximatelly 500 boys took part in the Park's Little League in 1965, and it is expected that even more will participate

Group Meets Tonight

Little League

Plans Kick-Off

will be announced at the meet-

ing which is open to all boys

residing in the Park who were

born between August 1, 1953, and July 31, 1957 (both dates

inclusive). Parents are also

The season will open May 7.

Gilbert Metry, president of

the League, will provide and

Paul Hoisington and directors

Notices of the meeting will

Arthur H. Getz, Darwin D.

Phi Mu Fraternity Group Two will meet at 8 o'clock tonight, Thursday, February 17, at the fridge Air Force Base major home of Mrs. Louis R Urban in and a public relations special-St. Clair Shores. Co-hostess is ist, and Robert Barger, a commercial airline pilot, are on the Mrs. C. G. Egan, of McMillan



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ganization of travel-minded attorney, and secretary, is a Phi Mu Fraternity people, who recently purchas- World War II and Korean pilot, ed their own DC-7 airplane, and an Air Force Reserve held an open-to-the-public mem- colonel. Jo Grierson, treasurer, bership meeting, Tuesday, Jan- is a flying enthusiast. Maxuary 11, in the Grosse Pointe well M. Gurman, former Sel-

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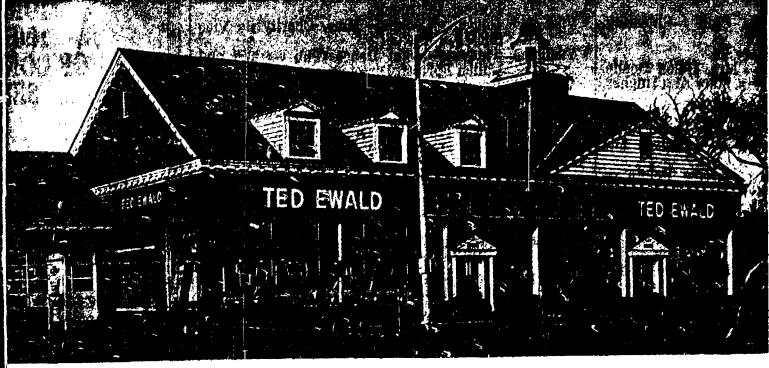
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Any Suggestions?

Suggestions would seem to be in order for possible uses to which the Roland Gray Youth Fund could be put, to best memorialize the popular man whose sudden death last September shocked the community. It appears that that the money raised should be utilized to assist the movements and carry on the interests which were closest to Roland's heart. The members of the group speak in general terms of giving financial assistance to hockey leagues,, baseball and football organizations for youth, promotion of tennis and badminton clinics and tournaments, athletic equipment for worthy individuals who can't afford to buy their own, etc.

This is all very fine and the causes are certainly ones in which Roland was very interested. But we see very definite drawbacks to the plan. In the first place, no one has complete knowledge of all the organizations and movements in which he was interested sufficiently to give aid financially. No one knows how many individuals he helped nor on what basis he made his decisions. Carrying out such a program, it seems to us, would entail a continuing and perpetual amount of study and detail. If youngsters were required to ask for help needed, it would involve the risk of embarrassment, which is always to be avoided, not invited.

If a community as blessed as is The Pointe with worldly goods, isn't able to support its recreational and athletic programs, it's rather disgraceful. Many of the sponsors of baseball, football, hockey and other teams benefit from their donations by the advertising they receive in having their names before the public all through the season. This is all well and good, but we can't see it as a proper way to pay tribute to Roland

We may be way off base, but we know we're not alone, way out in left field. Others have voiced the same opinion to us and it is a certainty that many who would like to contribute to the fund have held back because of the nebulous quality which prevails in the plans for its use. We know of several prospective donors of substantial amounts who are in this category. When we are called upon to give to the War Memorial Association drive, or the United Foundation campaign, or to the church, we are told exactly to what use the money will be put. We are accustomed to insisting on this, as we

Roland Gray was a very important person in Grosse Pointe. We would like to see an enduring tribute created in his memory. One of his dearest loves, the Neighborhood Club, has now been donated to the entire community by the Helen Newberry Joy Fund, with the Board of Education holding the title. Perhaps this would be the perfect place to erect something that would pay him honor. Maybe something could be dreamed up to grace the campus of the new high school. Scholarships might be the answer. But, in our opinion, certainly not sporadic handouts of catcher's mi'ts, or football helmets, or hockey sticks . . . or nominal contributions to youthful athletic leagues that should continue to be supported by sponsors, parents and the municipalities in which they perform.

Everyone who has donated, or intends to donate to the Roland Gray Youth Fund is entitled to express an opinion as to what form the tribute should take. It would be most fitting for the committee to be flooded with suggestions . . . or send them along to us. They just might produce a proposal so popular that a large percentage of the population would want to get into the act. Roland deserved it.

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4 p.m. TU 1-4594.

Thursday, February 17 *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class — Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. 1.00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Methodist Church — Bridge

and tea. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Class — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

4:30 p.m. Baliroom Dancing — Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors. * 7:30 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club — Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors.

7:30 p.m. Gourmet Club — Mme. Charity de Vicq been said, for "the word" was Bernstein, John Ciardi, Alfred omnipresent and good. There Kazin, Ralph Bunche and Suczek, Instructor.

Refreshments. 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe -Meeting and coffee.

Friday, February 18 * 9:30 a.m. Oil Painting — Prof. Robert Wilbert, In-

structor. *10:00 a.m. Flower Arranging Class — Mrs. Richard Reading was done by the light fic. We, the audience, learned Gerathy, Instructor. *11:30 a.m. Ladies Knitting Group.

12:30 p.m. Neighborhood Club — Retired Men's group, Cards, coffee. the committee in charge of the fund is fairly well agreed * 4:30 p.m. Modern Jazz and Tap Classes — Julie Adler and Dennis Lambert, Instructors.

4:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Ski Hi Club — Weekend Trip to Silver Birch Inn-Waloon Lake. 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing—Ted and Lillian Forrest,

Instructors. 8:00 p.m. New Iadom Club-Social Evening.

8:00 p.m. Remoc Investment Club—Meeting. 8:30 p.m. "What is Past is Prologue' —Milton L. Griff. F.A.I.A. National give an illustrated talk on the preservation and appreciation of our historical heritage, including Williamsburg and Monticello. The talk will be highlighted by ancedotes and interesting background notes. Presented by Grosse Pointe Garden Center in Fries Auditorium free of charge to their members. Guests a nominal \$1.

Saturday, February 19 * 9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. 9:30 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Children's Art Classes — Mrs.

Stirling Loud, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Children's Theatre Classes -Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor.

1:00 p.m. Overture to the Opera—Rehearsal. 3:30 p.m. Modern Jazz and Tap Classes-Julie Adler and Dennis Lambert, Instructors.

7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge-Mrs. Andrew Walrond. Director.

8:00 p.m. Good Companion—Sequence Dancing. 8:30 p.m. "The Other Side" — Teenage Night Club. Dancing to rock'n roll bands for students in tributing to a new genre—the grades 9-12. Casual non-date. Admittance by ticket purchases with identification in advance only. Each student must purchase his own ticket. 75 cents per person. Refreshments, 10 cents. Chaperoned.

Sunday, February 20 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse stated it: they sent "tele-Pointe Farms. Service and Sunday in School | grams". There were men like in Fries Bldg., Infants Room in Library of Alger House.

* 1:00 p.m. Parents Without Partners — Tryouts for Variety Show.

8:00 p.m. Overture to Opera V. Co-sponsored with The Ortega y Gasset and his RE-Detroit Grand Opera Association. Lucia Di Lammermoor-Donizetti "Mad Scene" Marriage of Figaro-Mozart-Act I Der Rosenkavalier-Richard Strauss-Final

> Scene Faust-Gounod-Final Scene David DiChiera-Producer, Director, Adm \$1.50. Tickets available at Center Weekday 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or mail checks to 530 Oxford, Grosse Pointe.

Monday, February 21

*10:00 a.m. Cancer Center—Workshop. 12:15 p.m. Rotary of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon Meet-

* 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge—Mrs. Andrew Walrond. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

6:30 p.m. Cub Pack 481 of Kerby School-Blue and Gold Banquet. 8:00 p.m. Lake St. Clair Chapter, M.S.P.E.—Meeting

and refreshments. Tuesday, February 22 10:00 a.m. Senior Men of Grosse Pointe-Meeting. *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital -

Workshop. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -12 Noon Sandwich Luncheon.

*1:30 & 7:30 p.m. Basic Painting and Integral Drawing Ray Fleming Jr., Instructor. * 3:15 p.m. Discotheque—Dancing and Refreshments.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner * 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. * 7:30 p.m. U.S. Coast Guard Aux. Flotilla 12-12. Safe

Boating Course. * 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Ski Club-Social Hour and Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club — Meeting,

pictures. Wednesday, February 23
* 9:30 a.m. Pre-School Culture — Mrs. Helen Doelle,

Mrs. Lee Peters, and Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Instructors. 9:30 a.m. Original Designing and Making of Rugs and

Wall Hangings—Don Mettler, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage — Cribbage and snack.

12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe -Social, cards, tea party. 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Comm.

Luncheon Meeting.

* 4:00 p.m. Yoga Class—Mrs. George Johnston Jr., Instructor.

* 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Scroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner

Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Detroit Cribbage Group. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Walrond, Directors. * 7:30 & 8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar—Alex Suczek, Instructor. * 7:30 p.m. Adult Ballet Class-Mary Ellen Cooper. In-

structor. * 8:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Yoga Class—George Johnston

8:00 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve-Meeting.

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

Last week a peripatetic speaker and reviewer-a wise, ur- own! From the first faint combane (and very recently ex- | plaints of Virginia Woolf in A editor)-made his way into the ROOM OF ONE'S OWN, we midwest to become the Febru- move on to someone like Rachel ary speaker at the Grosse Carson, champion of conserva-Pointe Celebrity Series in the tion; Barbara Tuchman with Esquire Theater. The man: her vivid portrayals in THE Edward Weeks, until a fortnight | GUNS OF AUGUST: Catherine ago the ninth editor of the more- Drinker Bowen as biographer than-a-century-old ATLANTIC extraordinaire. MONTHLY. The topic: "In the Editor's Chair.'

"In the beginning was the of our minority groups, who Word." At the time of the crea- have produced such outstanding tion of the ATLANTIC MONTH- people. as Fiorello La Guardia, LY in 1857, the same could have George Gershwin, Leonard was a monopoly of fine writers | Marian Anderson. To our speak-8:00 p.m. A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe -- Meeting and in New England at that time; er, these also represent "telein fact, during the first few grams", and those who send years, readers were expected the n certainly deserve respect, to be so familiar with the styles, education and recognition. ideas and sentence structures of the contributors to this peri- woof of this engaging speaker's odical that the articles and tapestry were elements of the stories were not even signed! of the living room lamp, and the what some of the requirements only competitors to the written and needs of an editor are. If, page being the lecturer and bed! for example, you are a slow In 1871 William Dean Howells reader, you must change your became editor and brought the habits and learn to read rapidly West into the ATLANTIC focus. down the center of each page. Two writers of this era were Also, it is wise to build up a Bret Harte and a chap named cabinet of advisors around you Mark Twain (with Bret Harte -a sort of cocoon. being paid three times as much | Our guest gave credit to such

as Mr. Clemens). These were men as Vannevar Bush, Oscar also the days of serialized fic- Handlin, Walter Lippmann and tion. The longest novel, Mr. George Kennan as his aides. Weeks recalled, was one by And, as he says in his book, IN Henry James which ran through | FRIENDLY CANDOR; "I somel7 issues. In 1898, the only Southern of course the truth is we

editor came into power-Walter | couldn't be paid to do anything Hines Page. He chastised his else. Editing is in our blood. . . . native milieu through the device | We edit because, God help us. of critical articles, and, for the we think it is important. If we first time, this magazine had Negro contributors. When Ellery | would edit a handwritten sheet Sedgewick took over, the AT- for our fellow inmates, and if LANTIC MONTHLY was no Russia took over this country longer New England-dominated its fame and popularity had think we were born to do this spread as far as California.

Mr. Weeks remembered with are doing is in the public good.' warmth and enthusiasm the literary giants of the 1920's — John Dos Passos, William Faulkner, Willa Cather, Ellen Glasgow-and their great outpourings. This gushing, literary richness slowed down during the the years of editorship, of rap-Depression, with Sigmund port and communication with Freud and James Joyce con- great men and women, of exstream of consciousness. As a and of critical ability. consequence, the ATLANTIC began to publish fewer stories. As the years went by, certain

writers became prophets; their works were harbingers of things to come. As our guest editor John Maynard Keynes with his ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF THE PEACE, Albert Einstein and his theories, barely understood by a handful; Jose VOLT OF THE MASSES, differentiating between the "class man" and the "mass man". Further, there was Leon Trotsky and his autobiography; Adolf Hitler and his cockeyed ideas embodied in MEIN has discovered over the years.

There were the constructive and make new friends. as well as the malevolent. James Bryant Conant made us aware of certain aspects of our public schools; Ralph McGill acquainted us with the problems talked with Mr. Weeks-tall, of the South in THE SOUTH slender, courtly and kind—I felt AND SOUTHERNER, all of that I was strengthening and which would lead us to civil underlining a friendship already

established via the printed page. 8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Testimonial meeting.

Thursday, February 24 9:00 a.m. - 9:15 p.m. Blood Collection. Two American Red Cross Bloodmobile Units will set up in Fries Ballroom to replenish the Center's Grosse Pointe Community Blood Bank, other organizational banks, or to provide opportunity to contribute to any particular individual. The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Bank is empty, and many church banks are low. Make appointments now. Call TU 1-7511.

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* 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. * 4:39 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class-Ted and Lillian

Forrest, Instructors. * 7:30 p.m. Gourmet Cooking-Mme. Charity de Vicq

Suczek, Director. * 7:30 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club — Ted and Lillian Forrest, Directors.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Meeting and Refreshments.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League. Hawaiian Movie Trails. The Grosse Pointe public and guests are cordially invited to the showing free of charge.

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What's New on

TABLE TALK.. we'd like to tell you about a handsome reproduction of an antique English end table, made of yew wood with graceful Queen Anne legs. It's a real conversation piece . . . found at Denler, 77 Kercheval.



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THE NEW DECOR . . . really sets off the lovely things at the Mermaid. Soft gray and good lighting made us look twice at the china and crystal and realize what an excellent selection they



MAD, MAD, MAD HATTER . . . has arrived at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval Boxes of his children's fashions were being unpacked and we found the colorful patch-plaid skirts and shorts particularly delightful.

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Edith Ella Davis, was selected

State Winner at the Junior

court, and PATRICIA JOHNS,

who came to the Detroit YWCA

last September to direct the

the Downtown Branch, and was

appointed head of Camp Ca-

vell upon the resignation in

December of the former direc-

land February 20.

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

We're delighted to announce an all-new, (and, we think, much needed), Grosse Pointe Garden Center cussion topic. MRS. C. G. members' service, one which has proved popular and EGAN, of McMillan road, exhelpful in Centers throughout the country.

"Basic Gardening and New Ideas" is the catch-all title of the program, a series of monthly workshops on and various "markings." MRS. anything and everything pertaining to gardens, to be held in the Garden Center Room at the Grosse Pointe the program with a discussion War Memorial.

All workshops will be free to Center members, and and their individual styles. will deal informally - but knowledgeably - with basic gardening and new horticultural ideas, covering such subject matter as transplanting, pruning, house plants, continuous bloom, shade-loving plants, "medicine kits," fertilizers for the garden and spring bulbs.

There'll be workshops on specific flowers, such as mums, roses, and dahlias, too, and on topics suggested by members, and each workshop will feature one or more experts, talking and answering questions.

The first workshop is scheduled next Wednesday morning, from 10 until 11:30 o'clock.

Since it's time to dig out tools from the basement, making sure they are ready for another year, to order seeds, brood about dormant sprays and the "horrors" Michigan Music Teachers Asso-of spring clean-up, a panel program on getting-ready-togarden will be presented.

Topical subjects will be treated in appropriate Ann will represent Michigan at and of the debating club. months, according to Garden Center president Mrs. Ivor the East Central Division of David Harris, who urges members to participate in any Music Teachers National Assoor all of the sessions.

Busy planning programs for the months ahead are Mrs. John Veech, (who, incidentally, will open her Lakeland avenue home to members of the Garden Study Club February 28, for a program on "Houseplants and Their Care"), and Mrs. Harold Smith.

Happy Anniversary!

They met at Grace Hospital, where he was an intern and she was working as a graduate nurse, and this of Brys drive, and counselor Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Tamblyn will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary at a dinner party at the Detroit Boat Club.

The dinner is being given in their honor by their children, Mr. and Mrs. E. John Tamblyn, of Moorland drive, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tamblyn, of Grayton road, health education department of and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Hoffman, of Beaufait avenue.

Dr. Tamblyn, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1910, served on the staff of Cottage Hospital



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In Gresse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday afternoon, KATHRYN JANE MacDONALD became the bride of Mr. Whitton. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Duncan MacDonald, of Fleetwood drive. and the late Dr. MacDonald. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Herbert Whitton, of Topanga, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe.

La Belle circle, student of club.

Michigan State University Feb- ber of the baseball and swim- Farmington. ruary 12. As State Winner, Ruth | ming teams, of the school band,

road, was graduated from ry-makers at Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe High School in Yacht Club's Valentine Ball last ciation convention in Cleve-1964, where she was a member Saturday evening were the of the chorus.

Oxford road. The girls will be introduced to the YWCA camp's JOHN C. SPEISS of Washing TONS, the JOSEPH KAISERS new director, JOYCE SHEARS, ton road.

> Beta Phi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Michigan State University announces the pledging of JULIA HENDER-SON, daughter of C. A. HEN-DERSON, of St. Clair avenue.

tor, MRS. FRANCES CUSICK. SPICER, of Birmingham, an-Three students from Grosse nounce the birth of their first Pointe are members of the child, a son, PAUL GOOD-Northwood Singers, a group of ENOUGH SPICER, February

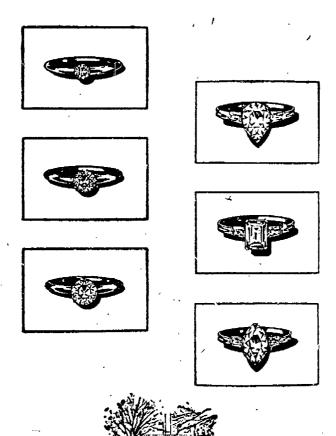
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hamas, were the MURRAY 28 selected Northwood Institute 11. Mrs. Spicer is the former LISA BODOR, daughter of MR. JAMES IMHOFF, of Allard and MRS. ROBERT L. BODOR, ulco. avenue, is a 1965 graduate of of Birmingham. Paternal grand-

RUTH ANN NEVILLE, 14. Grosse Pointe High School parents are WILLIAM JOHN year-old pianist daughter of where he was a member of the SPICER, of Neff road, and MRS. the JAMES P. NEVILLES, of folk group and of the drama E. GOODENOUGH SPICER, of Farmington. Young Paul has HENRY WEITENBERNER, two great-grandmothers, too: W. Brys drive, is a 1961 gradu. MRS. M. WEADOCK PORTER.

Among the merriest of merparty chairman, MR. and MRS. Among those gathering at Alpha Gamma Chapter of CHARLES D. LaFOND, of Uni-Camp Cavell this Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20, for the annual mid-winer Cavell reunion, will be campers Camp Cavell this Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20, for the annual mid-winer Cavell reunion, will be campers Camp Cavell this Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20, contact the pledging of LYNN MRS. WILLIAM BECKEN. Camp Cavell this Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20, contact the pledging of LYNN MRS. WILLIAM BECKEN. Camp Cavell this Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20, contact the pledging of LYNN MRS. WILLIAM BECKEN. Camp Cavell this Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20, contact the pledging of LYNN MRS. WILLIAM BECKEN. Camp Cavell the camp Cavell this Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20, contact the pledging of LYNN MRS. WILLIAM BECKEN. Camp Cavell the camp Cavell this Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20, contact the pledging of LYNN MRS. WILLIAM BECKEN. Cavell the camp C Camp Cavell this Saturday and Zeta Tau Alpha sorrority at the versity place, and all their com-NANCY RANDALL, of Avon KITZUL of Rosedale court; THOMAS BURKE, MR. and ELIZABETH NICHOLSON, MRS. FRANK COUZENS, JR., daughter of GEORGE A. NICH- DR. and Mrs. HAROLD CROSS, SIDONIE DOSSIN, of North ILSON of Cadieux road; and MR. and MRS. JOHN F. DE-JULIANA SPEISS, daughter of HAYES, the JOHN HUNTING-

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T. L. Marantette Weds Saturday

day afternoon ceremony in the Church.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles L. Roehm, III, of Berkley, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Marantette, of Oxford road.

The bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown, accented with appliques of Alencon lace studed with sugar crystal pearls and crystal beads, featuring a Chapel train.

Her floor length ivory illusion veil fell from a headpiece of ivory peau roses, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Richard E. Schraeger served as her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaids were Mrs. David T. Marantette, III, Ann Marantette, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. H. Alan Henchel and Sandra Dew.

All wore Empire gowns styled with royal blue velvet bodices and ivory crepe skirts, and matching blue velvet headpieces. Their arrangements of ivory mums were accented with velvet bows.

David T. Marantette III, acted as his brother's best man. Seating the guests were C. Stephen Roehm, brother of the bride. Lawrence Marantette, brother of the bridegroom, Richard Senecal and John Gifford Henchel. A reception at the Detroit Athletic Club followed the ceremony. The newlyweds will make their home in Phoenix,

and the HAROLD WALTONS.

JOHN W. BUELL, son of DR. and MRS. JOHN H. BUELL, of Provencal road, an Amherst College junior majoring in Religion, is author of an article "On Revolution in the Constitutional Democracy," published in a recent issue of "Paideia," an undergraduate magazine of seriat Amherst.

University place, JUDITH L.

Whitton-MacDonald Susan Catherine Roehm became the bride of Thomas Louis Marantette at a Saturday afternoon construction.

Shrine of the Little Flower Pair to Live in Ohio When They Return from Wedding Trip to Florida; Reception at War Memorial Follows Rites

Kathryn Jane MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. Robert Duncan MacDonald, of Fleetwood drive, and the late Dr. MacDonald, was married Saturday to John Bransby

Mr. Richard Mitchell of- and ivy. ficiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride wore a long chifjacket was finished at the sleeves and mid-waist with floral velvet cutwork, and a cascade of velvet floral appliques trimmed the skirt of her

Her Cathedral train was fashioned of delustered satin. She wore an heirloom mantilla of re-threaded Alencon lace over French illusion, and carried Sweetheart roses with ivy.

Her sister, Mrs. Ralph Garlick, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Stucky, another sister of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Runey, the bride's former college room-

Their identical floor length gowns were fashioned with ruby red velvet Empire bodices, banded at their waistlines with ruby red satin, and vanilla crepe skirts. They carried arrangements of Sweetheart roses | lumbus, O.

CES I. WOLEBEN, of Loraine of Detroit. Ariz., when they return from a trip to Mexico City and Acap-LI, of Stanhope avenue, SYL-VIA HANNA, of Wedgewood drive, JUDITH L. ST. JOHN, of Hampton road, JANET D. DiLAURA, of Kerby road, MARY F. SHERIDAN, of Merriweather road, and ANNETTE

M. WIBBELMAN, of Hall place.

JAMES H. JENNINGS, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH N. JENNINGS of Whittier road, has a supporting role in "Papa's Drug Store," an original ous writing issued by students play, adapted for radio at Lake Forest College, to be broadcast on WEEF radio (Highland Among the undergraduate Park, Ill.) Sunday evening Febstudents named to the Dean's ruary 20. The play is based List at Western Michigan Uni- on a story used in New York versity for last semester were by the B'Nai B'Rith for a majoring in music. He received CANN, of Severn road, KAREN the "best actor" award for E. HENKE, of Radnor circle, 1964-65, presented by Alpha Psi MARION E. KIEFER, of Cal-vin road, LAURALEE V. MAR-The Garrick Players produc-TIN, of Calvin road, RICHARD | tion, "The Fantasticks." He has J. MONRAD, of Beaupre ave- participated for several seasons

Junior bridesmaid Wendy Whitton, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown similar to that of the senior attendants, fon velvet gown. Her short and carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Peter Whitton served as his brother's best man. They are the sons of the Francis Herbert Whittons of Topanga, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe.

Ushers were Frank Whitton, Ralph Garlick and Milton Cross, III. Shaun Michael Delaney, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer, and George Stucky escorted his sister-in-law to the

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Mrs. MacDonald wore a shell pink satin brocade sheath with a matching full length coat. Mrs. Whitton chose ivory Chantilly lace over satin.

When the newlyweds return from a vacation in Florida, they will make their home in Co-

KORN, of Torrey road, FRAN- the Amateur Fine Arts Society

SHERRY SUMMERS, daughter of MR. and MRS. NORMAN J. SUMMERS, of Bournemouth road, KRIS and K. C. VAN HAMM, daughters of MRS. GIL-MORE S. VAN HAMM, of Bishop road, and MARY JO MEYERS, daughter of MR. and MRS. EARL J. MEYERS, of Lochmoor boulevard, have pledged Iota Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Michigan.

Serving on the All-Events Week committee for Northern Michigan University's ninth annual winter carnival, to be held on campus at Marquette February 20 through 27, is NMU sophomore GEORGE SHORT, of Barrington road.

Member of the La Crosse State University L-Bar-X Dance Troupe is SCOTT SHAW, son of the Lloyd Shaws, of Hunt Club

Among those awarded degrees at Eastern Michigan University's (Continued on Page 16)



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Jane Peirce Speaks Vows February 5

Becomes Bride of Harry James Andrews at Afternoon Ceremony in Christ Church; Reception At Country Club Follows Rites

Jane Griffith Peirce chose a modified Empire gown of peau de soie, accented with rosepointe lace and featuring a Chapel train, for her February 5 marriage to Harry James Andrews.

Reverend Erville May- of Washington, D.C. nard officiated at the 4:30 o'clock rites, in Christ tional bouquets. Church, Grosse Pointe.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. B. Peirce, of Lincoln road, wore a floor Ralph Clark, of Worcester, length, hooded rosepointe lace veil, and carried an arrangement of gardenias and stephanotis.

was maid of honor, in a floor length emerald green velvet Providence R.I., William Reilgown with rosepoints lace ac-

Bridesmaids,-in gowns identical to that of the honor attend- Country Club of Detroit, the ant, were Mrs. Henry Earle, III, newlyweds left for a yachting Beverly Chalmers, Krystn vacation in the Caribbean. Glancy, Betsy Day, of Hartford, They will make their home in Conn., and Mrs. John Proffitt, Marblehead, Mass.

White carnations and greens were used to fashion their tradi-

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. James Andrews, of Lynn, Mass., and the late Mr. Andrews, asked Mass., to act as best man. In the usher corps were R.

Thomas B. Peirce, Jr., the bride's brother, of Marblehead, Chris Hale, of New York City, Mass., Gordon Butler, of Worcester, Mass., Robert Butler, of ly, Joseph Crosby and Mark Cohen, all of Boston, Mass.

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JANE GRIFFITH PEIRCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. B. Peirce, of Lincoln road, was married to Mr. Andrews, son of Mrs. James Andrews, of Lynn, Mass., and the laie Mr. Andrews, at a February 5 ceremony in Christ Church.

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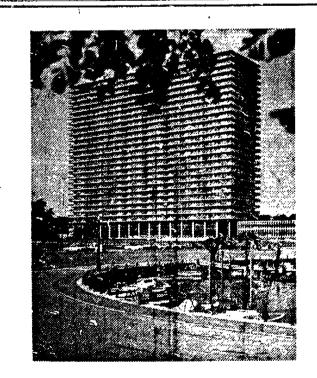
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ten by clarinetist William In addition to being a con-Smith of the American Jazz ductor, composer, arranger, pi-Ensemble, also will be pre- anist and fluist, he has written a well known book on orches-All performances will be in tration. He is a native of Cleveland and is married to singer Ginny O'Connor, whom he met while both were with the Glenn Miller-Tex Beneke Orchestra. Robert Kreis, 29 - year - old

music director of the Wheeling Symphony in West Virginia, has been assistant conductor with the Pittsburgh Symphony; assistant to William Steinberg with the New York Philharmonic during 1964-65; conductor of the Oberlin Orchestra and Opera Laboratory; music director of the Highfield Music Theatre, an opera group, in



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Mrs. Robert Earl Taylor



St. Michael's Episcopal Church was the setting for the Saturday morning marriage of MARY LYNN WINDSOR, daughter of the C. Arthur Windsors, of Fisher road, and Mr. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Taylor, of Birmingham.

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A reception at the Detroit Boat Club followed the Saturday morning marriage of Mary Lynn Windsor and Robert Earl Taylor.

Episcopal Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Windsor, of con lace.

Her illusion veil fell from a carried an arrangement of Amazon lilies and stephanotis.

narcissus and yellow rosebuds. of Oak Park, Ill. John C. Taylor acted as his

rother's best man. They are the sons of the Thomas E. Taylors, of Birmingham.

For her daughter's wedding Reef Club.

Reverend Edgar Yeoman and the reception, Mrs. Windofficiated at the 11 o'clock sor chose a powder blue silk ceremony in St. Michael's coat dress. Her corsage was fashioned of pink cymbidium

Mrs. Taylor, the bride-Fisher road, wore a gown fash- groom's mother, wore an ivory ioned of candlelight satin and gold brocade dress and brought by her father from matching coat. Her corsage the Orient, accented with Alen- featured beige cymbidium

The newly reds will make lace-trimmed pillbox, and she their home in Battle Creek.

Special out-of-town guests included the bride's sister and Matron of honor Mrs. John C. her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor wore a floor length Brown, Jr., of Mariana, Ark.; gown fashioned with a pale blue Mr. and Mrs. Roy Iverson, Jr., crepe skirt and a bodice of and their sons, of Elmwood deep blue lace. She carried Park, Ill., and Harold Preece,

Florida has attracted MR. and MRS. HUGH HARNESS, of Seating the guests were John Lincoln road, who headed south Underwood and Ross Graham. for a vacation at the Ocean

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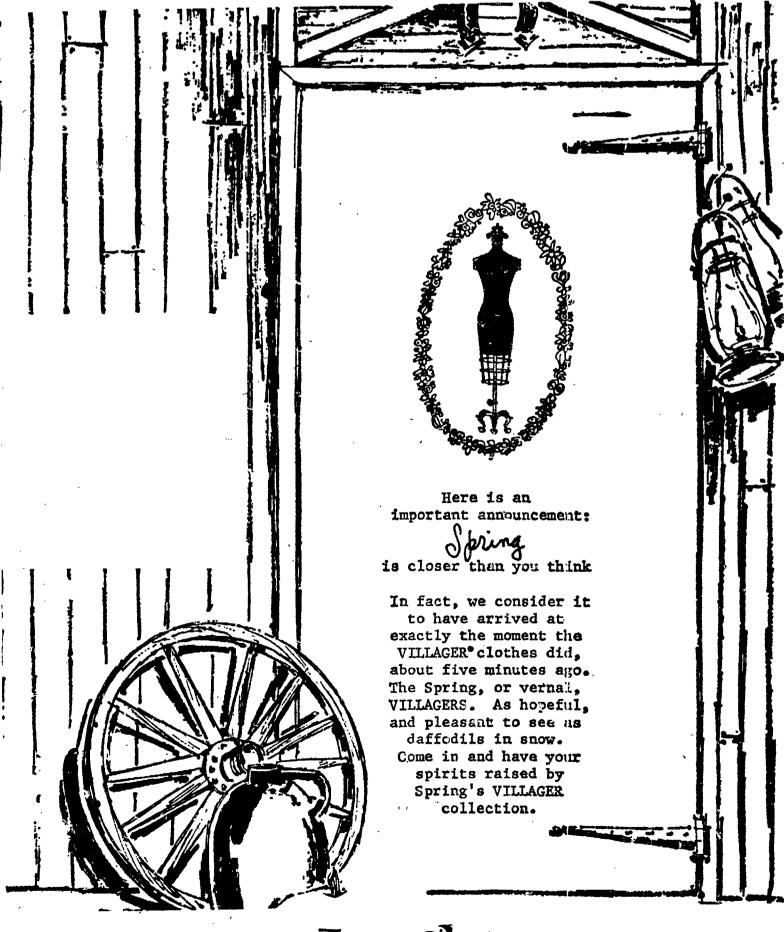
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Wright Wed To Michael Testa

Williamstown, Mass., Is Scene of Small, Family Ceremony; Reception at Williams Inn Follows Afternoon Rites

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, at a double ring ceremony in Thompson Memorial Chapel, Williamstown, Mass., were Adena Horne Wright and Michael David Testa.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles carrying an arrangement of Wright, III, of La Salle place. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Presbyter Testa, of New York, N.Y.

Dr. Testa officiated at the 1:30 o'clock ceremony, which son, Charles Wright, chose for was followed by a reception at her daughter's wedding a pale The Williams Inn.

For the family ceremony and reception, the former Miss Wright chose a white silk brocade Empire gown and match-

Her headpiece was a white velvet Dior bow, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas, with ivy.

Hope Hallenbeck, of Glens Falls, N.Y., in an Empire styled to Vernier road are MR and dress of turquoise silk, fashion- MRS. JOHN LABIAK.

The bride is the daughter ed with elbow length sleeves, spring flowers, attended the

> Jeffrey Paul Bergstein, of Brooklyn, N.Y., served as the bridegroom's best man. Mrs. Wright, who was escorted to her seat at the reception by her aqua silk linen A line dress and

The bridegroom's mother's ensemble was fashioned of aqua silk brocade.

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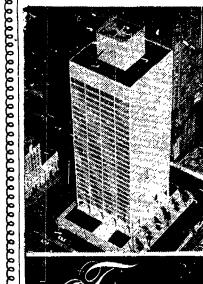
In Thompson Memorial Chapel, Williamstown, Mass., Saturday afternoon, ADENA HORNE WRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, III, of La Salle place, spoke her wedding vows to Mr. Testa, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Presbyter Testa, of New York.

Kamms Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kamm of Lincoln road, were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary, at a dinner party held at the Detroit Yacht Club on February

Joining in the celebrations were a number of close friends and relatives. Their son, William Kamm of Huntington road, was host and toastmaster for the

Mr. and Mrs. Hamm have live at their Lincoln road residence for 38 years. Mr. Kamm was a research chemist a Parke, Davis and Company, until his retirement in 1956.





June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Westphal, of Blairmoor court, westphal, of Blairmoor court, are announcing the engagement R. W. Hammond of her daughter, SHARON NADor ner daugnter, SHARUN NADENE MARSHALL, to Kenneth To Claim Bride larold Auch.

Miss Marshall, who is also he daughter of Oliver Marshall, of Madison Heights, Mich., graduated from Berkley High School in 1962 and is presently a senior at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Mich. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auch, of Yankton, .D., was graduated in 1961 rom Yankton High School, is urrently a senior at Spring Arbor College, and plans to continue his education at Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. A June 11 wedding, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church,

Burke-Taggart Rites Planned

is planned.

The engagement of Patricia Elaine Taggart and Martin R. Burke has been announced by Miss Taggart's mother, Mrs. Miriam A. Taggart, of Birming-

Patricia is also the daughter of Floyd J. Taggart, of Farmington. Mr. Burke's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Burke, of University place. The bride-elect is a senior at

Michigan State University, where she is affiliated with Kaopa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her fiance attended the University of Michigan, where he affiliated with Psi Upsilon, and was graduated from Wayne State University. He is presently attending Wayne's graduate school, and has been elected to the WSU chapter of Psi Chi, honorary scholastic society for Psychology students.

A July wedding is being



From Another Pointe of View

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from 1929 until 1942, as a physician, surgeon and Chief byterian Church will hold its band have been missionaries in

Thereafter he was a member of the staff at Bon Secours, where he was one of the guiding spirits in the hospital's growth and development, serving again as physician, surgeon and Chief of Staff, until his retirement in 1960.

Heading For Ann Arbor

Members of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe will board a bus and set out for Ann Arbor February 26, to — they insist! — see Michigan conquer Michigan State on the ice hockey rink.

Invitations have been mailed to all club members, but any local U. of M. alumni who have not been contacted and are interested in joining the group may make reservations by calling Charles Beauvais, Jr., (778-6993), on or before Saturday, February 19.

The bus, (busses, if there are enough reservations), will leave the War Memorial at 5 o'clock. Refreshments will be served en route, and there'll be a buffet dinner in Ann Arbor before the game. Return time at the War Memorial is estimated at 11:15 o'clock.

"We hope the 'leave the driving to us' and package plan will appeal not only to our membership but will generate interest among other local alumni," says Pointe U. of M. Club president Gerald L. Stoetzer, of Littlestone road. "Both the U. of M. and our traditional sports rivals, M.S.U., have a high record of winning hockey games this season — so the game is bound to be exciting.'

The annual fall dinner, with a distinguished U. of M. speaker, and the upcoming April 1 card party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club are other activities of the local club, which currently supports four tuition scholarships for U. of M. students from Pointe schools.

Basking In The Sun . . .

... and bewling on the green are Anne and Jack Finkenstaedt, who have deserted their Rivard boulevard home to spend the winter at Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Calif.

There's quite a Pointe contingent at Smoke Tree this year. Vacationers there include the Raymond K. Dykemas and the Percival Dodges, Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr, Mrs. Harold Wardwell and her daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Swan, of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Clark, who took their children along for a short stay.

Lilac Luncheon

Although it's not scheduled until May 10, in Cobo Hall, members of the St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor are already meeting to finalize plans for their eighth annual Lilac Luncheon and fashion show. one of spring's prettiest parties.

Among those gathered Tuesday at the Burtha Fisher Home, which is staffed by the Little Sisters, on the invitation of Lilac Luncheon general chairman Mrs. Chester Evans, were Mrs. Woodrow Woody, of Bournemouth road, Mrs. William Gough, of Devonshire road, Mrs. John Fallon, of Yorkshire road, and Mrs. Woodrow Lamb, of Cook road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Graham, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Mary, of Windsor, Ont., to Robert William Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H Hammond, of Cloverly road.

Miss Graham was graduated from Niagara Falls High School. Her fiance, who is the grandson of Mrs. Edward P. Hammond and the late Mr. Hammond, and of Mrs. Irene K. White and the late C. U. White, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, attended Eastern Illinois College and is in the United States Marine Reserves. A May 21 wedding is planned, at Niagara Falls.

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will be conducted by Mrs. habits of the women, their Clarence Honkanen. A solo will social life, their health problems be sung by Mrs. Chalmer Zeck, and the education of the chiland accompanist will be Mrs. dren.

monthly meeting on Tuesday, Iran for 42 years. They were February 22, at 12:30 p.m. in leaders of the community and had many contacts with all

Mrs. Elder will speak about ways of life. She will talk The devotions for the meeting mainly about the home, the

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Opera Overture Set Pointe Garden Club To Meet At Fries Auditorium Pointe Garden Club To Meet Mrs. Ernest Ray, Mrs. Watt Beach and Mrs. J. C. Hur will be hostesses at The Pointe

Excerpts from Four Operas to be Performed Sunday Evening: Ticket Information Available at War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe area performance of Overture to Opera V, major project of the Education Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, will be presented Sunday, February 20, at 8 o'clock in the Grosse the Garden." Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

Excerpts from four operation of the Detroit's Masonic Temple The program will include the final scene from "Faust," the

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Hrand Hampikian, Landscape Architect, will talk on "More Enjoyment and Less Work in

Mad Scene from "Lucia Gi Lammermoor," the first act of "The Marriage of Figaro" and the final scene of "Der Rosen-

"Faust" and "Lucia di Lammermoor" will both be included in the repertory presented by the Metropolitan Opera Com-

Overture to Opera V is a joint project of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, Oak-land University, the University Center for Adult Education and the Detroit Public Library.

The program is being personally produced by Dr. David Di Chiera, assistant dean for Continuing Education in the Arts, Oakland University. He is also chairman of the Education Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association. Mrs. Robert et Eastern Michigan Opera Association. Mrs. Robert ity and received his BBA from Anderson, of Birmingham, is co-chairman.

Chairman of the Pointe Tetropolitan Opera Committee at Grosse Pointe Memorial is Mrs. John D. Benfield, of Church. Lakeshore road.

Local Overture to Opera V chairman and co-chairman are, respectively, Mrs. John Lesesne, of Oxford road, and Mrs. Rex Brophy, of Hampton road.

Among other local ladies working for the Overture and Carey, of Metuchen, N. J., an- title role of "Manon" during the Metropolitan Opera perform nounce the engagement of their 1984 visit of the Metropolitan ances are the Mesdames Wil- daughter, Sheila Marie, to Wal- and won considerable acclaim. liam Y. Gard, John C. Griffin, ter Briggs Connolly, Jr., son of In addition she has appeared Thomas Fisher, Mark Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs several times with great success Benjamin Long, William Tost, Connolly, of Washington road, as the principal in floor shows Wilber H. Mack, Frank Donovan, Charles Endicott and Daniel Callahan.

area's leading operatic voices, She is taking graduate work at including Maria Bahas, Imo- at U. of D. and teaching at St. gene Bird, Lee Davis, Alice Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield ward Kingins, Ernestine Nimmons, Russell Smith and Fay Turner, will sing Overture roles.

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The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Thomas MacDonald. Miss MacDonald An August wedding is planned. was graduated from Redford High School and attended Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiance, a graduate of Ypsilanti High School, attended Eastern Michigan Univers-Cleary College.

A May 14 wedding is planned,

Both young people are grad- at the Detroit Athletic Club.

uates of the University of Deel Callahan.

Many of the Greater Detroit
with Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Sha is taking graduate work at Slated February 28

> was a varsity basketball player at U. of D. He is now reading law at the University of Southern California. A June 11 wedding, in New

Jersey, is planned.

Book Review Group To Meet

Devotions at the February 18 meeting of the Friday Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be led by Mrs. James Lafer, of Oxford

"The Procession" by John Miss Rita Flaherty assisted the Gunther, author of the famous hostess. "Inside" books. This book is concerned with personalities the author has known, over four decades, whom he believes have had tremendous impact on our lives and times. Mrs. Hahn, well-known for her leadership in civic and educational affairs in Detroit and Grosse Pointe, is a graduate of the University of in Marysville. Miss Koby rep-Michigan and past president of resented the local chapter. the Grosse Pointe chapters of the League of Women Voters and the AAUW.

Engaged



wald, of Willison road, announce Miss Grunewald is an alumna | riage?"

of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., where her fiance is completing his studies.

Jean Fenn Set For Met Role

Jean Fenn will replace Mary Costa in the role of Marguerite, in Gounod's "Faust", May 23, on the opening night of the visit of the Metropolitan Opera to De-

Miss Costa, it has been announced, is withdrawing from the Metropolitan tour for health

Miss Fenn is no stranger to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daniel Detroit audiences. She sang the

Beta Alpha, Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Delta Kap-Her fiance, graduated in 1964, pa, National Honorary Teacher's Sorority, will meet at 4:30 o'clock Monday, February 28, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Seeger in Barciay road.

Co-hostesses will be the Misses Isabelle Gilbert and Olga Matheeff.

Mrs. Seegers will present a program on Japan, where she visited last summer. She will show a film and collections from her travels.

The ADK State Convention is slated to be held at 1 o'clock Saturday, February 12, at the Statler Hotel in Detroit.

The local Chapter met recently at the home of Miss Delores Mrs. Edgar Hahn will review Rayburn in St. Clair Shores.

At the business meeting, led by Miss Lillian Koby, Chapter president, alturistic projects were discussed and various programs for the year were tenta-

tively arranged, The Area Five Council recently held a luncheon meeting

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Church Women Meet Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association home meetings, Tuesday, February 22, will feature varied book reviews followed by discussion on the theme; "What is Involvement?"

The groups gathering at 12:30 o'clock include Group One, meeting in the Lincoln road home of Mrs. Richard Johnson and Group Two, with Mrs. Floyd Dargel as hostess in her Crestwood drive home. Mrs. Joseph Schwartz will

welcome Group Three at her home in Blairmoor court. Group Six will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Heikkinen, of Pear Meeting at 8 o'clock in the

Lexington avenue home of Mrs. Maynard Hammond, Group Four will have Lois Hearne be "How Vital is Your Mar-

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Josiah Harmer DAR Plans Citizenship Tea

The General Josiah Harmar Grosse Pointe Park Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual Good Citizenship Tea on Saturday, February 19, at 12:30 o'clock in the Community Room of Surety Federal Savings & Loan Association, Kelly and East Eight Mile roads.

Five high school seniors, Christol Bess. Kethy Mallett, Cheryl Anne Peterson, Cheryl Goodwin and Judy Nicolaff, who have been chosen to represent each of the five suburban high schools in this area as Good Citizens, will be honored guests along with their mothers and school counsellors. Hostess of the afternoon will

be Miss Janet Maynard, and Mrs. Adeline and Miss Mildred Skaglin, Mrs. Pearl Nixon, Mrs. Harry G. West and Mrs. Gale J. Menold will act as co-hostesses.

February is American History Month; the program will consist on Early Americana.

Hockey Evening For Newcomers

Grosse Pointe Newcomers have planned a "Howe's About t" party for Saturday night,

February 19. Members and their guests will see the Detroit Red Wings play the Boston Bruins at Olympia

Stadium. Following the hockey game, Newcomers have reserved the Olympia Room for their After-Glo, which will be a cold-cut

Making arrangements for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eroe and their committee members, Mr. and Mrs. John Case, Mr. and Mrs. John Conway and

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Stecher. Newcomer talents will be on display March 12, when the group puts on its bi-annual variety show.

"Variety is the Spice of Life" has many a gal and guy busy practicing dance routines and skits for the one-night-stand at of film tapes and commentary Fries Auditorium. Friends are cordially invited.



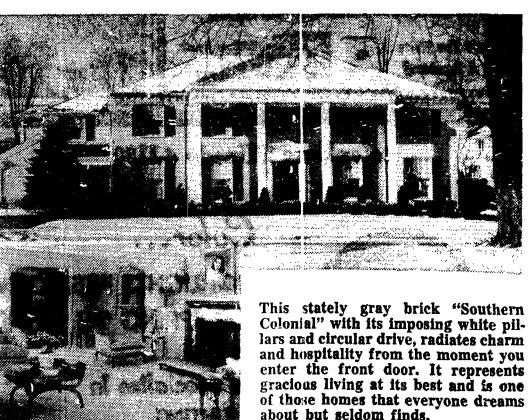
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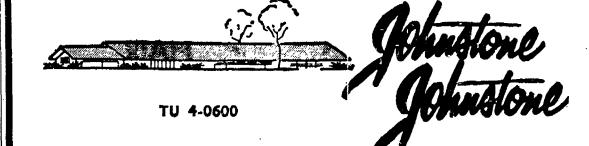


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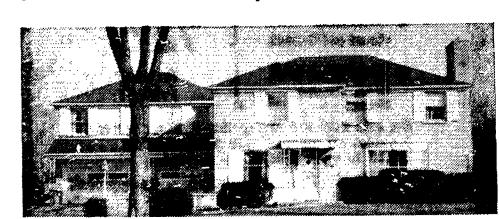
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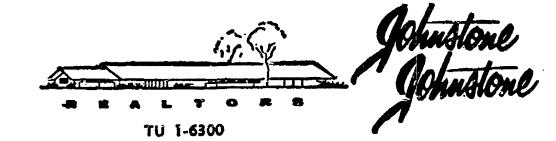
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

WorldPrayerService New Thompson Home Officers Set At Christ Church Elected president at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustage of the Thompson Home

Mrs. G. Mennen Williams to Be Speaker; Mrs. William Merriweather road. Kaake Has Charge of Arrangents; Coffee Hour Will Follow Devotions

The annual World Day of Prayer service will be observed by the women of the Grosse Pointe area on Friday, February 25, at 1 o'clock, at Christ Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe boulevard.

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> World Health Organization. With her husband, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Mrs. Williams has traveled around the world. Mrs. William Kaake, of Christ

Church, is chairman of arrangements for the Day. Members of her committee in-

clude Mrs. Richard Johnson, co-chairman, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Mrs. David Hadden and Mrs. James Schwartz, Christ Church, Mrs. James Fournier, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mrs. H. James Gram, Grosse Party to Benefit Points Memorial Church, Mrs. Episcopal Church, Mrs. Earl Young, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, Mrs. John R. Swetta, Grace United Church, and Mrs. Wallace Brownson, Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

Service leaders will be Mrs. Hugh Lineweaver, Mrs. Robert A. Waters, Mrs. Samuel Turner. Mrs. Robert McGee Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. J. Jenness Newcomb and Mrs. William

An important part of World Day of Prayer activities is the distribution of "Call to Worship" leaflets in local hospitals and convalescent homes, including St. John Cottage, Bon Secours and Michigan Memorial hospitals and Georgian Nursing Home and Grosse Pointe Nurs-

Music for the service will be gion or creed.
under the direction of Edgar Guild member P. Billups.

bara Bolton, Mrs. William El- of Roland road. liott, Mrs. Kenneth King and Mrs. F. A. Sparshott,

Mrs. Thomas Shaw has charge of the coffee hour in the Undercroft following the Prayer Service. Nursery service for young Lodge #526 F.&A.M. installed children will be available at the its new slate of officers for

All Pointers are cordially invited to participate in the World | cember. Day of Prayer observance.

Alpra Xi Delta Alumnae

Plan Supper and Auction Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter Xi Delta Sorority, will gather for a potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock Monday, February 21st, at the home of Mrs. John Klock in Nottingham road.

Each member will bring a "white elephant" to the meeting, to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The proceeds will be added to the fund set aside for national and local philanthropies of the sorority. Co-hostess is Mrs. William

Potter, who will be assisted by Mrs. David Leach and Mrs. David Boven.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. John Major, of Woodland Shores drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, PAMELA ANN, to Thomas Joseph Sullivan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Sullivan, of Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both graduates of Aquinas College. Mr. Sullivan is presently attending Notre Dame Law

A June 17 wedding is plan-

Donald R. Ford, St. Michael's St. Francis Home

The Guild of the St. Francis Home for Boys will sponsor a pancake brunch and card party at noon Tuesday, February 22, at the Boys' Home in Fenkell avenue, Detroit.

Proceeds from the party will dental clinic. The donation will of Michigan. be \$1.50.

The St. Francis home, in existence since 1889 and at the present location since 1917, currently houses 230 boys between the ages of six and 14 who for various reasons are not able to live in their own homes. Although it is a Catholic

organization, boys are accepted regardless of their race, reli-Guild members planning the

Shrove Tuesday party include Ushering will be Miss Bar- Mrs. John Edd Peel, president,

Pillar Lodge Auxiliary Installs New Officers

Ladies Auxiliary of Pillar 1966 in Pillar Temple at the annual Christmas dinner in De-

Installing the officers was past president Mrs. Martha Potts of Champine drive, St. Clair Shores.

New officers include: Mrs. Maurice Nash, of Guilford road, president. Serving with Mrs. Nash are Mrs. George Pemberton, of Newport avenue, vice president, Mrs. Mitford Marion, of Lakewood boulevard, secretary, and Mrs. George Magill, of Fisher road, treasurer.



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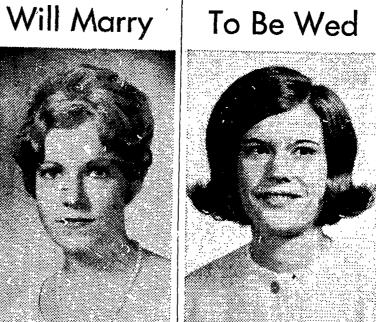
versity of Michigan. She af- Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. The

Mr. Murphy, a senior in the University of Michigan School wedding, in Grosse Point of Dentistry, is affiliated with Woods Presbyterian Church. Psi Omega fraternity.

The wedding will take place

LINDA KRESS, daughter of and MRS. RALPH HUIZINGA, the 1:30 o'clock session, followbe given to the Sisters of St. of Ridgemont road, have ing a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Joseph of Nazareth, operators pledged Iota Chapter of Delta will be Mrs. John Shada, who of the home, to modernize its Delta Sorority at the University will discuss, "The Wonderul

To Be Wed



Laige, of Audubon road, have Mrs. Charles E. Boardman, of announced the engagement of Lennon road, announced the their daughter, HELEN RAE, engagement of their daughter, of Mrs. Charles T. Murphy, of Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing, and the late Dr. Charles W. Carter, of Nottingham road.

Miss Laige was graduated The bride-elect is a student from Marquette University, at Central Michigan University, Milwaukee, Wis., and the Uni- where she is affiliated with filiated with Theta Phi Alpha prospective bridegroom attends Wayne State University.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding, in Grosse Pointe

Wednesday Book Club To Meet February 23

The Wednesday Book Club of MR. and MRS. A. E. KRESS, Detroit has scheduled a meetof Beaufait road, and BETSY ing February 23, at the Wom-HUIZINGA, daughter of MR. en's City Club. Speaking at



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Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is | Plaque to the chapter that has observing the 114th ann ver the better relative standing ner meeting at the Detroit tive campuses and the annual University Club, Tuesday, Feb- singing contest between the two

the chapters at the University coln road, Willard Wilson of Merriweather road and Wayne Wilson of Anita avenue are A part of the ceremony is among the officers and direche awarding of a Scholarship tors of this organization.

Church Women To Honor Men

the guest speaker at the Annual both services or from circle Men's Night Banquet and Meet- leaders. Telephone reservations ing of the St. Paul Ev. Lutheran | may be made by calling Miss

Rev. Robert Pattie of the De- ned and tickets are \$1.75 each. troit General Hospital will be These can be purchased after Church Women, on Tuesday, Florence Kuhn at WA 1-6953. February 22, at 6:30 o'clock. Deadline date for reservations A prime rib dinner is plan- is February 18.

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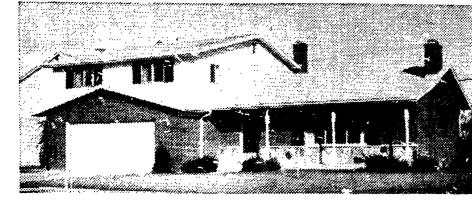
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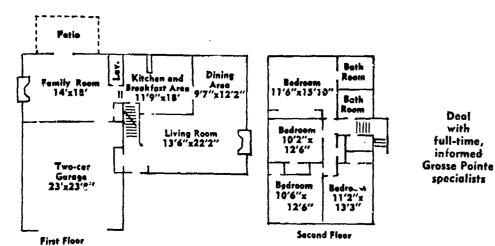
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) mid-year commencement ceremonies were Pointers LEON-ARD, C. ANDERSON, M.A. in Education, WILMA LOUISE by the Nursing Staff of Detroit SCHIEBER, B.A. and Secondary General Hospital (Receiving) at Provisional Certificate, FRED- a fifth anniversary celebration ERICK B. WOOODHAMS, M.A. of the Hospital's Service League in Literature, DORIS LYNNE Volunteers Februay 22, in the DEMETER, B.A. and Elemen- Hospital's Nurses' Lounge, is tary Provisional Certificate, FRANK I. FONTANA, M.A. in Education, RICHARD ROY BANTIEN, Specialist in Arts, teers, who will receive a five-SYLVIA CHOJNOWSKI, B.S. year recognition pin and a and Elementary Provisional 3,500-hour pin. Other Pointers Certificate, MICHAEL JOHN receiving five-year recognition DEIGH, B.B.A., BERNITA pins will be MRS. DOUGLAS DOLORES GALLEGO, B.S., and DRAKE, MRS. JAMES S. HAR-

JAMES W. MEECH, son of MRS. J. MEECH, Lennon road, RICHARD SOWDEN, who will of Michigan State University's MRS. MILTON WEED, another tional business fraternity. The current vice president, who fraternity encourages business studies, scholarship and social activity. All students majoring in business are eligible for membership membership.

Grosse Pointe High School, is a JERRY O'BRIEN and MRS. sophomore majoring in business | HELEN SEBBA, MRS. W. D. administration at MSU. hour chevron, MRS. VERNER

H. CONDON, JR., will receive MR. and MRS. ROBERT a 300-hour chevron, MRS, JOHN LAWRENCE HOZDISH, of Sad-POTTLE will receive a 200-hour dle lane, announce the adoption of a son, ROBERT LAWR- KENNETH WHEELER will recertificate and chevron, MRS. ENCE HOZDISH, JR., born ceive a 100-hour certificate and January 16. Mrs. Hozdish is the MRS. PAUL TRIGG will reformer ALLEEN MAJOR, ceive an honorable mention daughter of MR. and MRS. EDMUND MAJOR, of Hampton road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOHN HOZ-DISH, of East Detroit.

STETSON, of Ridgemont road, the role of Creon, in the thearoad. Paternal grandfather is School.

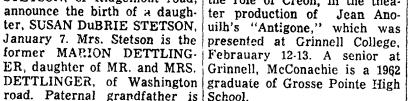
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Among those to be honored SUZANNE EVELYN LONG, LAND, current president, who is also receiving a 1,500-hour pin, MRS. EDWARD KNEVALS, current vice-president, who will will receive a 300-hour chevron. MRS. HUNTER HENDEE will be awarded to MRS. JOHN Meech, a 1962 graduate of R. McKINLEY, JR., MRS. WISMER will receive a 400-

BRUCE A. McCONACHIE, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD L. McCONACHIE, of Mt. Vernon MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. road, was selected to portray



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May Bride

their daughter, JANE ELLEN, ham.

to James Lynn Townsend, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Town-

Miss Meyers is a senior at the

send, of Bloomfield Hills,

ta Delta sorority.

home of MRS. WARD A. DETWILER, (standing next to Mrs. Rockefeller). Hostesses with Mrs. Detwiler were MRS. WALKER CISLER, (center), and MRS. FREDERICK J. SCHUMANN, all three members of the World Service Council.

Wisconsin Club To Hold Dinner

George O. Drais, president of he Wisconsin Alumni Club of Detroit announced that a top Wisconsin official and an automotive executive have accepted invitations to speak at the club's 1966 Founders Day Din-

The speakers will be R. H. Fleming, chancellor of the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin, and Anthony G. De Lorenvo, vice president of General Motors and national president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. An informal question and answer period will

The dinner is scheduled for p.m. Thursday, February 24, at the Rackham Memorial Building. Drais, 1321 Cadieux road, Grosse Pointe Park, said requests for reservations may be addressed to him or to Mrs. Thomas L. Thompson, 812 Pleasant. Birmingham.

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe elected three members in January:- THOMAS H. CONWAY, JR. of Hall place, HAROLD C. KOLBE of Sunningdale drive, and WARREN SISMAN of Yorkshire road,

JR., of Renaud road.

DAVID L. TRIPP, son of logical University honors list MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. for the fall, '65, quarter.

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Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

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

Present on roll call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen William G. Kirby, Henry E. Bodman, II, James H. Dingeman, Richard C. Hudson, Mark C. Stevens and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

Absent: None.

Mayor William G. Butler presided.

The minutes of the regular meeting of January 17, 1966, were approved with minor corrections.

of \$.1150 per galion for gasoline, being the low bid, was accepted.

The bid of Charles Irish and Company for tree planting in the amount of \$8,570.00, as the low bid,

The following special bills were approved for

A. Joseph C. Wolf, Contractor in the amount of \$25,415.64 for 1965 additions to the Water Filtra-

B. Harley, Ellington, Cowen and Stirton, Inc., in the amount of \$2,625.00 for professional services rendered in connection with improvements to the Municipal Garage.

The bid of A. Salvatore Excavating Company in the amount of \$7,588.00 for the Charlevoix sewer extension, being the low bid, was accepted.

The Building Department Report for the month of January, 1966, was received and ordered filed.

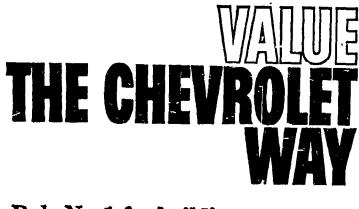
A list of the new Detroit area Driver's License Stations presently in operation was received and

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:15 P.M.

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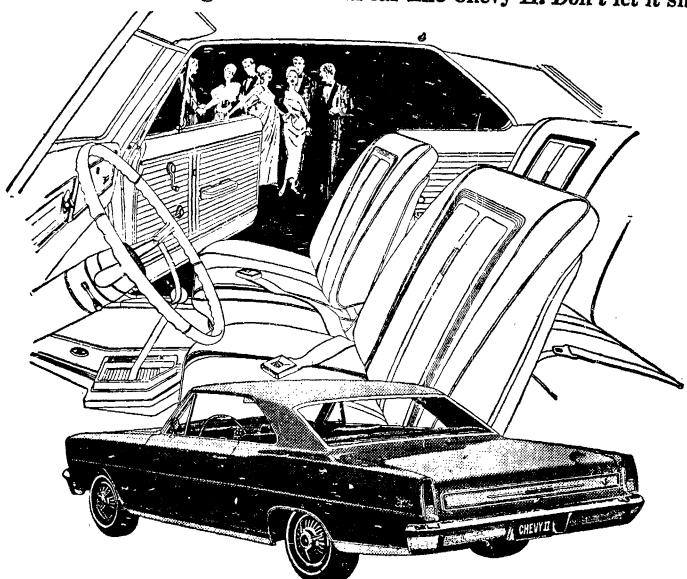
ine University of Michigan, and Jr., president, Detroit Gasket

is with the General Electric and Manufacturing Company,

Company as a sales counselor. and Joseph H. Carey, secretary-

A May 14 wedding is plan- treasurer, Kelsey-Hayes Com-

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Pointers named to the Board John R. Doneth, of Big Rapids. The bride-elect, daughter of Tompkins, vice president, Amer-Mrs. Joseph J. Jakobowski, of ican Air Lines in Detroit, and Imlay City, and the late Mr. University of Michigan, where M. Frank McCaffrey, president, Jakobowski, is an alumna of Eastern Michigan University and Michigan State University. She Her fiance received his Mast- E. Stephens Gurdjian, neurologs presently Office Coordinator

at Grosse Pointe High School. Her fiance, formerly Distribuive Education Coordinator at Grosse Pointe High School, was awarded degrees by Ferris State College and Michigan State University, and is currently working toward an advanced degree at Northern Illinois University. His parents are the Vernor Doneths, of Big Rapids.

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Planning an April 9 wedding are Annchen Glasgow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasgow, of Indian Village Manor, formerly of Elm Court, and Melvin Dean Rousek, son of Mrs. Charles Rousek, of Omaha, Neb., and the late Mr. Rousek.

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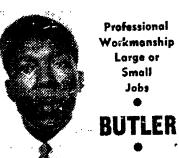
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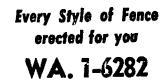
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East and West; Ellen Wal-

rond and Forbes Robertson;

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and Ralph Riha.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) Brice, Eleanor Holm, Joyce death and five trainees in Moughler, 46, 1101 Lakeview. Matthews (twice) and Doris serious condition; Redstone Detroit, in 1960. Twice the Warner. He made his first mil. Arsenal, Alabama, reported one juries' decisions of guilty were Family rooms, porch enclosures, lion in 1939 when his "Aqua. death; and preventive measures voided because of legal techmodern kitchens, attics con- cade," starring Eleanor Holm, are also being taken at Fort nicalities; once legal technicalwas the hit of the New York Gordon, Georgia, Fort Knox, ities caused the trial to be World's Fair. He was the largest individual shareholder in South Carolina. American Telephone and Telegraph and a major shareholder in the New York Central Rail-

> Saturday, February 12 WAYNE STATE UNIVER-SITY officials ignored a State

Senate request to ban Communist speakers from State-sup- TICS and Space Administration ported universities and permit- (NASA) suffered a setback ted Herbert Aptheker, consider- when an Agena rocket being ed one of the Communist party's tested in preparation for the leading American theoreticians, Gemini 8 two-man space flight Home and industrial repairs to speak to over 150 students next month blew up at the Additions, attics completed, who jammed the Kresge Library Arnold Engineering Center at Porch enclosures, recreation Science Auditorium on Friday. Tullahoma, Tenn., it was an-The request was passed by a nounced by the Air Force on TU 4-3011 narrow margin in the Senate Sunday. The failure came after only hours before Aptheker's five successful firings; the scheduled appearance. WSU's cause of the explosion is not president William R. Keast de- known, but it heightens specufended the university's stand by lation about the decision NASA saying it had always been the must make this week about policy to impose no censorship whether to use the maneuveron speakers sponsored by rec- able Agena rocket in the Gemini ognized student groups which 8 launch in March or a smaller make prior application "as long backup spacecraft that does not as the speaker does not . . . ad- have its own engine system. vocate violations of the State or ALTERATIONS, my home or Federal laws." During the twoyours, experienced. 836-1731. hour harangue which denounced U. S. policy in Vietnam, there were no incidents other than a was found innocent of a secondthree-hour sit-in by 75 students degree murder charge before protesting the limited facilities allowed for the speech and placards denouncing Aptheker carried by about 25 members of a right-wing student organiza-

tion. DR. EUGENE CARSON children; hems, zippers, pil- BLAKE, a member of President Johnson's National Advisory Committee for the War on Poverty and head of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States since 1951, was the overwhelmingly popular choice of the World Council of Churches on Friday for the position of general secretary. Dr. Blake, a former Princeton football player, is noted for his espousai of Negro causes; he replaces Dr. W. S. Visser 'T ELMER'S PLUMBING AND Hooft of Holland, and his new HEATING - Garbage grind- position will make him one of ers, power humidifiers. Re- the principals in the ecumenipair, remodel. TUxedo 4-4882. cal discussions now being conducted with the Roman Catholic |

Guaranteed electric sewer MEDIC-WAY, a chain of reducing salons, headed by Shay Foreman, 54, of the Lee Crest Hotel, and Joseph A. Sady, of 3944 Courville, Detroit, faced conspiracy warrants issued on Friday by Judge Frank G. Brass Polishing & Lacquering, Schemanske of Recorder's Jewelry Repairing. Engraving. | Court. The salons, which claim-Fireplace fixtures refinished, ed to operate under the supervision of licensed physicians, were using the services of aged doctors, one of whom was 87 years old. The chain was charged with giving phenobarbitol. a habit-forming drug, to customers, who were also given a vitamin through hypodermic injection which was also claimed to cause reducing.

Sunday, February 13 RABBI MORRIS ADLER, 59, was critically wounded by a Pointe Memorial substitute teacher, Richard Wishnetsky, who had been under psychiatric care, at January 26 - North and Shaarey Zedek Synagog, South-South, Jackie Wilcox and Philip field, during Sabbath services Leon; Clarence Bessart and Dr. on Saturday. Wishnetsky, living at 1611 Lincolshire, Detroit. East and West; Virginia Ro- fired one shot into the air gers and Marie Schervish; shortly after Rabbi Adler Emma Harvey and Russell finished his sermon, mounted the platform, read a short January 29 - North and speech from a piece of paper South, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ran- and, turning, shot twice at dak; Lena Bery and Mary De-Rabbi Adler, hitting him in the left arm and the left side of East and West; James Maskey the head. He then put the gun • Family Rooms • kitchens and Willard Shull; Ellen Wal- against his own head and fired. Wishnetsky was taken to Provi-Free bridge lesson Wednes- dence Hospital, where he is not verted Dormers Garager days at 7, followed by duplicate expected to recover: Rabbi Adler was taken to Mount Sinai January 31:—North and South, Hospital in a very critical con-Isabel Hollinger and Lori dition.

AN OUTBREAK of meningitis, East and West:-Sally Nelson an inflamation of the covering and Ellen Walrond; Emma Harlof the brain and spinal chord which can be spread like a cold, February 2: - North and has caused three deaths among South, Ellen Walrond and Frank 124,000 trainees, the Army said in Washington. Lackland Air

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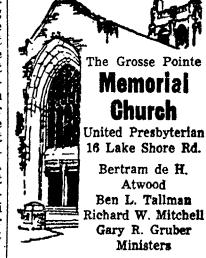
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Monday, February 14 THE NATIONAL AERONAU-

Tuesday, February 15 GEORGE DARRYL FLATTER

Recorder's Judge Elwin L. Davenport on Monday. This was his fifth trial on the charge of Kentucky, and Fort Jackson, declared a mistrial before reaching the jury; and once the trial ended in a hung jury. The victim's husband Wilbur REVENUE from the sale of Moughler, and daughter, Mrs. cigarets in Michigan increased Joann Dayton, who have tesman passed them on his way out of court. A detective and five court attendants were required to restrain them from

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Keeping their fingers crossed . . . for good weather on May 14 are Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Clarke, of University place, and their daughter, Jennifer Brown Clarke, whose engagement to John Erik von Reis, of Hastings, Mich., was recently announced. In anticipation of a garden wedding, hundreds of yellow tulips have been planted in the Clarke flower beds. Now if the gods of wind and rain will only cooperate . . .

Footnote on . . . Ann (Mrs. John) Lesesne, last week's Pointer of Interest: She's one of two musically-minded local ladies we know who can "play" their downstairs power room wallpapers — Ann's is papered with a Bach

Especially delighted . . . that Virginia architect Milton L. Grigg will be the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Spring Lecture speaker is Amy (Mrs. Ivor David) Harris. Mr. Grigg, noted for his Jefferson restoration work, was architect for the Harris home in Provencal road, a copy of Monticello.

"Real George" . . . is the way the ladies of St. Martha's Rosary Altar Society describe their annual card party, to be held tomorrow evening in the Bishop Gallagher High School gym. The "Marthas" have decided on a George Washington party theme. Among those working to make the evening a "revolutionary" success are Mrs. Fred Shaening, president of the Society, Mrs. Edmond Karas, Mrs. Anthony Rozycki, Mrs. Kenneth Schulte, Mrs. Wallace Burns, Mrs. Leon Corteville and Mrs. Robert Kane. Ticket chairman Mrs. Donald Stange, of Allard avenue, will be happy to give further information recently "stepped down" as adoption supervisor at Florto anyone calling her at TUxedo 1-7983.

We're still chuckling . . . over Principal Frank Welcenbach's delightful article on Student Apparel in the Trombly newsletter. Mr. Welcenbach takes a rather unique position in this day and age: "Boys should dress and behave like boys, for lo! they are men; girls should dress and behave like girls, for lo! they are women." On the subject of boys' trousers, the Principal waxes exceptionally eloquent: "For years we have been told by experts that children (adults too) should wear loose, comfortable clothing. Is this a Victorian brain wash? Tight member, in fact, having be-form, hung in the Pentagon, after World War I, worked all trousers and 'high waters' don't add to the dignity, longed to the Academy for about and her face smiled down from through the Depression and health, powers of concentration and mental hygiene of |30 years. the wearer . . ."

Whirling and twirling . . . at the Seventh Annual Indoor Games sponsored by the Detroit Highland Dancing Society will be Caren, Kathy and Sandy Jones, of Oxford road. Everyone's invited to come and enjoy the explains. "When I married Russell, completed a Fellowship with in World War II were sons a nine-day run closing Februdancing, (there'll be Highland Flings, Irish Jigs, Sailor's again, in June, 1952, I con- at Stanford. Hornpipes, Sword Dances, Seann Triubhas, et al.), cos- tinued to use 'Mrs. Ricks' at tumes and bagpipes at St. Andrew's Hall, Congress work. street, Detroit, March 6. There's a nominal admission charge: \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children.

Happy Birthday! . . . to Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrating its 50th year with a Golden Anniversary luncheon and reception at the Women's City Club tomorrow.

And Happy Birthday! . . . to Heidi Bruce, feted by 1924, when she arrived in Dethey shared a book, became the Margaret Rice staff (and Bijou) at a surprise party last Thursday, delighted by her very "grown-up" presents, a yellow, lace-trimmed peignoir and nightie, and a pair of black-and-white checked spats - just what every second grader needs!

PILFERINGS

The ancient sage who concocted the maxim, "Know thyself," might have added, "Don't tell anyone." -Sunshine Magazine

A mother discussing with the math teacher her child's slow progress in algebra: "It isn't that my son refuses to try — I rather think he just doesn't believe it!" -Wall Street Journal

Visitors to Beirut, frightened by the speed and non-chalance of Lebanon's cabdrivers, are surprised to learn call her "Rusty," (mother still dren," she says. "I remember Jingles, li that the accident rate is low. "It shouldn't surprise anybody," explained a cabby, "All the bad drivers are now -Beirut "Express," quoted by NANA

We've always had adult education — it's called --Changing Times

Sign posted on a tree near Sag Harbor, L.I., N.Y.: "Cordwood for sale - just like mom used to cut." -Newsday

Advice for young girls: "Never go looking for an ideal man — a husband is a lot easier to find."

Big Truck Hits Car in Passing

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. ESTHER M. RICKS (MRS. ELLIS FINSTER), OF HARVARD ROAD By Janet Mueller

The lady with two names and 272 children who Ricks is a most remarkable perence Crittenton Home has no intention of retiring.

"I'm going to find the spot where I feel I can do the most with the experience I've had, a position near my home, that will take the least of my energy coming Esther has always thoroughly and going, so that I can expend my energy on the job, says Esther M. Ricks Finster, ACSW.

The letters "ACSW" which she is entitled to use after her | Certified Social Workers." Es- sulted in her being selected as my in good standing, a charter size picture of Priscilla, in uni-

At work, she's known as Mrs. | nation. Ricks, at home, as Mrs. Finster. She's proud to answer to both

been known as Mrs. Ricks," she daughter, now Mrs. Michael

Avoid Confusion

Esther M. Ricks . . . People seen . . ." would give information to 'Mrs. Ricks' over the 'phone, but the reaction to 'Mrs. Finster' was: 'Who's she?' . . ."

She started work with the Home Service of the American Red Cross in December of '24| and remained with the Home Service for 20 years.

During World War II, she returned to Detroit and took a job as Director of Social Service at Grace Central.

with her daughter, Priscilla, a of her life.

likes "Priscilla" better). myself," Esther reminisces, "a have had a dozen sons'..."

daughter . . . Raised in Wisconsin trained nurse - "She never until the end of the year. worked at it, but all of her it," his daughter, who has quite placed four babies. a head for business herself, (Eusiness sense is a definite

She has always loved music-| dren." during her early years in Social tribute to the lady responsible the family. Work gave music lessons to for their happiness. supplement her income, but as

"Musical therapy is one of a healthy six-week-old. day," she laughs. "If it had only tudes of children in between, on what's best for the child." of these trees will reach to the been known when I was an all with nametags pinned on, all The placing of a baby at Flor- ceiling of the hall. undergraduate, I could have having a marvelous time, but ence Crittenton is a shared The shrubs to be used include

my family and myself!" When Esther returned to De-Social Work,

Was WAC Medel inherited a great deal of her their mothers and fathers. mother's drive and intelligence. She left college in World War II to join the WACS, remained in whom Mrs. Ricks had worked Ricks came to know some of the service all through the war, who couldn't make the party her families very well. "When Forrest Green and Anthony I. the service all through the war, who couldn't make the party her families very well. "When Forrest Green and Anthony L. returned to college and event- sent letters, like Judge James the first child becomes 18 Lutomski. General superinten-

Her extraordinary coloring claims. "Social work is a young name stand for "Academy of and good bone structure re- profession . . . ther is a member of the Acade- WAC Photogenic Girl; a life- vate agencies, under the Com-

Priscilla is still making her session of Congress. mother proud. A few years ago, "Professionally, I've always to attend ceremonies when her ily and the serviceman.

> "We landed at San Francisco with after World War I." Bay on Christmas Eve, just as Esther considers her Red was setting," Esther re-

Classroom Romance Esther finished her own So-

cial Work courses at Wayne in February, 1960. It was in a ence. "Mrs. Ricks" began to earn Wayne Geology class that she her professional reputation in met her husband, Ellis Finster; troit as a young widow with a good friends, and eventually embarked upon "a most happy marriage."

"He's a wonderful person," to find how much we had in to do." common. Everything dovetailed moved to California, where she . . he was a Mason, I was an organized the Veteran's Unit in Eastern Star, we looked at San Diego, but eventually she things the same way, reacted the same way . . ."

After eight years at Grace honor of the holiday. Central, Esther joined the staff

once, the head of the Board of never been sick a day in his life. at Belle Isle greenhouses sev-

the only way I could 'pay him retirement age at the Home was "I've been most, most fortunate; back' for all he had done for me set at 65. Employes will hence- I'm never sick." was to do the same for my forth be retired at the end of

Mrs. Esther M. Ricks, ACSW, and legally placed. children were healthy!" Esther remained at her post until the notes - and her father was a last possible day, December 31. businessman-"He was a whiz at In her last two weeks, she Ricks never used a foster home, Parents Show Gratitude

asset in Social Work), says how much her work has been search in genetics and believes appreciated. She was driven to it is important that a baby be Loncar revealed that this gar-As a young girl, Esther went Dearborn's Continental Inn, was matched with its new family. to Oberlin Conservatory, ("My astonished to see her name in Stone, jack-knifed into the accident occurred as Miss Stev- family was very insistent that I floodlights outside the building, netically, in a package, with the that this was a feature of the

Esther.

tled in California she went sented Mrs. Ricks with an the Home. back to college, to Wayne State album, inscribed to "Esther M. University, to get her degree in Ricks, ACSW, With Love and In the year before the adop- will be open on all show dates Appreciation From Your Crit- tion becomes final, the new but not evenings. tenton Families," containing family is visited several times, The Detroit Department of Priscilla, incidentally, in- photographs of her children and to make sure baby and parents Parks and Recreation Commis-

Tribute from Judge

then went on to write: "Mrs. son and is responsible for immeasurable blessings in the

lives of many people." But the rewards of Social Work are not all one-sided; enjoyed her work.

"This is such an 'alive' field, so very compensating!" she ex-

"I've always worked for prirecruiting posters all over the World War II. I followed Vet- water cascading over volcanic erans' Legislation through every rocks at the back and the whole

"In wartime, the Red Cross

"My husband didn't object, calls. "It was one of the most ing that as a Red Cross worker ing constructed by Detroit's and I was so well known as beautiful views I have ever she was assigned a complete Department of Parks and Reclems, which resulted in a well- superintendent of forestry and rounded Social Work experi- landscaping, and his assistants,

tion. She still stays abreast of tion for the Cobo Hall exhibit. the latest Congressional rulings As show visitors walk into relative to Social Work, attends the garden they will find themconferences and admits, "There's selves on a ramplike elevation

Her favorite at-home occupation is gardening-"I love flow- too. ers" - and her favorite Christmas present is the Finster family dog, named Jingle Bells in

Working steadily, and enjoy- at Florence Crittenton Home. she says, petting him all the ing her work, she managed to Her eight years with the Home while. "The neighborood chil- structure, for viewing only, and spend as much time as possible were among the most rewarding dren all know him; they ask me, this is to be tied into the pool." 'Do you live in Jingle Bells'

"I had a wonderful childhood Health said to me: 'You should "You really have to have exceleral weeks. It takes nearly all lent health to be a Social winter to force some plants, wonderful father . . . I felt that Last summer, the mandatory Worker," Mrs. Ricks admits. shrubs and trees and to have

She handled some adoptions calls for. the month during which they at Grace, where it was the So-

reach 65. Employes who turned cial Worker's duty to see that Esther was born in Wisconsin. 65 during the past year were babies whose private adoptions azaleas ready," said Wellman. Her mother was a graduate allowed to remain at their jobs had been arranged by M.D.'s were removed from the clinic No Foster Fomes

At Florence Crittenton, Mrs. placing most of her babies within two to three weeks of In January, Esther found out their birth. She has done re- crocus-masses of them every-

right side of an automobile enson was driving east on be a musician"), where she ma- entered and discovered more baby," she explains. "Environ- city's 1966 creation for the driven by Maureen Mary Stev- Charlevoix on February 2 at jored in piano and minored in than 200 families, all with one ment contributes something Cobo Hall show, which is exor more of "Mrs. Ricks' chil- else. Like nationalities are very pected to attract some 600,000 freshments will also be served. important, and we try to match visitors before it closes the eve-Chopin is her favorite — and They had gathered to pay the baby's potential with that of ning of Feb. 27.

> The first child Mrs. Ricks for everybody, but you must flowers in just the right posisoon as she started Social placed, now a student at Grosse have the right baby for the right tions around the long pool but Work, she knew she had found Pointe University School, was family. Anoyne can love a baby also provides the proper setting there, as was the last she placed, -but what happens when that for a lofty background of everbaby becomes an adolescent? greens such as spruce, pine, the most popular techniques to- And there were the multi- You have to concentrate always arbor vitae and juniper. Many

> studied it—and satisfied both none having a better time than responsibility. Each case is dis- honeysuckle, dogwood, vibercussed by a committee of four: num and other garden favor-"It was a wonderful party, a The Head Nurse, the Social ites. troit from the West Coast, after beautiful party," she says, her Worker, the Administrator of There will be an information Priscilla had married and set- eyes shining. The parents pre- the Hospital and the Director of booth in the city's garden,

Pay Several Visits

Parents and officials with Florence Crittenton Home, Mrs. hibit. The commissioners are in Education and Social Work. would be absent from the city, quest a second child," she ex- May.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

HUSH PUPPIES Contributed by Mrs. E. M. Gregory

large onion 2 cups white corn meal ½ tsp. salt 1 tsp. baking powder

1 cup milk (approx.)

Chop the large onion finely. In a mixing bowl, put two cups white corn meal, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Add onions to corn meal and enough milk to make batter considerably stiffer than for pancakes, (about one cup). Drop in batter, one tablespoon at a time, and fry until golden brown. Drain on paper towel and serve hot. Note: Hush Puppies can be kept in a warm oven, 350°, until serving.

plains. "I've put two and three children with some families or so . . ."

One wall of Esther's office "her" children. The scene at her Farewell-to-Florence-Crittenton party was rather like that wall come to life, and all the faces were smiling.

Flower Show Opens Feb. 19

A pool 100 feet long, stretching from one side of Hall A in the immense Cobo Hall, with area in full leaf and flower.

That's what hundreds of Esther flew to the West Coast acts as liaison between the fam- thousands of visitors at the Home, Furniture and Flower of the families I had worked ary 27, are going to see as they pass through the main gate.

Details of this 120x185-foot Cross years invaluable, explain- garden, designed and now befamily, had to follow it up as a reation, were revealed by Richwhole and consider all its problard Fanning, the department's Emory Wellman, chief design-She was particularly fitted for er; Frank Blanchard, city floher World War II work in San riculturist and head of the Belle Diego because she had been so Isle greenhouses, and Mike cognizant of Veterans' Legisla- Loncar, director of construc-Esther smiles. "We were amazed an awful lot of reading I have built as an overlook to make viewing the more pleasing and to make picture-taking easier,

"Our Parks and Recreation exhibit this year," said Fanning, "will have Japanese influence but we do not consider "He's really a spoiled dog," it an Oriental garden. There will be a pagoda-type garden

Blanchard revealed that work of forcing the flowers for the Jingles, like his mistress, has city's exhibit has been going on them ready on a tight schedule such as the Cobo Hall show Rally for Youth

"Blanchard will have hundreds of rhododendrons and ating here.

bulbs than ever, and stress will of youths and adults. be on the yellow daffodils and where one looks.'

den will be built for seeing and groups will speak and a dis-"Something comes down ge- not for strolling. He emphasized cussion will follow. The design makes possible

"I always say: There's a baby not only masses of all kinds of

where visitors may get information about home planting. It

are working out for each other. sion has taken part in the plan-During her years with the ning of the 1966 Cobo Hall exually carned Masters' degrees H. Lincoln. He explained he months old, the family can redent of the department is John 20229 MACK - in the Woods TU 1-5262 TU 1-2262

Catch . . . the Walton-Pierce SALE while you can! The fabulous values are really running out the door. All-

the cut crystal collection at 17007 Kercheval UP in the Village is a distinctive decanter. It is surrounded by a gleaming array of other decorative, beautifully crafted

Daffodil Yellow . . . a great Spring color is blooming on silks Put at least one inch of oil in and the sheerest wools at Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road. For skillet. Heat until about 370°. a really delicious change try apple green.

> Time After Time . . . It isn't easy to maintain high standards. That's why so few kitchen manufacturers attempt it. Perfection is a habit at Mutschler, 20227 Mack Avenue. That's why homemakers who appreciate that extra measure of quality turn to Mutschler when they begin kitchen planning.

changed. Isn't it about time you changed? Think about it. The Dodge Rebellion wants you. Join at Riverview was covered with pictures of Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson.

> Checked . . . the fact with Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere", 19463 Mack Avenue to see just how many Pointers are adopting the strict or modified Sassoon cut. Their fashionable customers are going for it . . . particularly the short back and swing sides. You'll see it more and more.

> lighters bring a lot of interest to the eye. We saw this trick used in the theater several years ago. A bit of white was placed under the arch of the brow to raise it, beautifully! You'll find many brands at the Notre Dame Pharmacy.

Sid Irwin says . . . "Men like the un-made-up-look. That's why men are buying Fashion Two Twenty Glamour Cases (only thirty-one fifty for a completely fitted cosmetic tote). They like that pretty soft, natural look. Ask the man who owns one . . . a wife, who wears Fashion Two Twenty, as their consultants

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adult scout leaders are expect- Beggs, 478 Calvin; Timothy ed to attend Pack 481's annual Clayton, 246 Ridgemont; and Blue and Gold banquet Mon- Daniel Stuts, 404 Manor. day, February 21, in Fries auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Many former Pack 481 scouters will be on hand to pay tribute to retiring cubmaster Dave | tionally known space authority. Barker, of 35 Kerby Court, who has served this Kerby School-sponsored group for seven years. Mr. Barker, in turn, will help install the successor. Lee Allen, of 71 Moross road. In special ceremonies, these

five Webelos members will be graduated to Boy Scout ranks:

Church is presenting a youth "These will be in a profusion of rally entitled "Energies of color and the flowers will Youth" on February 16 and 17 dominate the whole picture, for from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The that is exactly what we are cre- purpose is to get down to the ideas, aims and problems of "We expect to have more all teens through direct contact

> groups depicting their special interest or contribution. Re-



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Nearly 200 Cub Scouts, fam- | Jon Watts, 306 Cloverly; Randy ly members and friends, and Semmler, 307 Cloverly; Eddie

Church Holding

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On February 17 three religious speakers of the Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic faiths along with their various youth

Booths will be set up of teen



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One entertainment feature scheduled will be the Walt Disney production "A Space Trip to the Moon," narrated by Dr. Werner Von Braun, interna-This portion of the program will be presented by the Detroit Edison Co. Over-all chairman of this affair is Mr. Charles Hosher, of 203 Cloverly.

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