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SNOW BEATEN IN BIG BATTLE

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, February 25

EAST GERMAN COMMU-NIST leader Walter Ulbricht, who arrived in the United Arab Republic yesterday, was greeted by thousands and a 21-gun salute. Meantime in Bonn, West Germany announced that all aid to Egypt was cut off at the moment Ulbricht landed on the Arab Republic's soil. The decision to cut off loans to Egypt means a loss of \$25 million to Cairo and the loss of financial help for that country's five-year development plan which starts

THE UNITED STATES EM-BASSY in Saigon said Wednesday that U.S. jet aircraft have been sent during the past week on several air strikes against the Viet Cong. guerillas. At the same time the Johnson Administration verified that the U.S. had changed the rules of our involvement in the Asian war. It cited congressional authority for the change from "advising" and assisting" the South Vietnamese and fighting only in self defense to more aggressive measures. The administration also said that it had received "no meaningful proposals" for negotiation in spite of continuing appeals from abroad.

DETROIT AND ITS suburbs the worst blizzard it has had Permit to since 1929. Absenteeism at offices was high because of the inability of workers to find Sell Bonds transportation. Cars were stalled on all thoroughfares. Teledue to the heavy snowfall and cails for advice and aid.

Friday, February 26

DETROIT AREA RESI-DENTS today began the gigantic task of digging out from under the heaviest snowfall it has endured in 35 years. More Burgess, the City Council than 11 inches of snow fell dur- of Grosse Pointe City passed cation indicate that there is no able to stage first-rate dramaing yesterday's blizzard which a resolution authorizing halted businesses and schools. City Manager John M. Cant-The few hardy souls who man- well to file application with aged to find their way to work the Michigan Municipal found downtown Detroit deserted, except for stalled cars and snow removal crews who were hampered in their work finance the recent voter- school and adult groups will be by winds that reached 35-miles- approved General Obligaan-hour force. Children, how-tion bond issue. ever, who discovered they had an unexpected vacation, enjoyed both their freedom and their date the City's sanitary and play in drifts of snow that often storm drainage sewer system. were as high as four feet.

THE WEATHER also hampered what to many Detroiters is the first sign of approaching spring—the official opening of torium-instructional center. The the Tigers' spring training season in Lakeland, Fla. Tempera- proposal is unique. Members of tures dipping into the middle the council, however, felt that nominated for the post by four 50s forced the baseball players the need for passage was so into an airplane hangar where they tried to run through the such a resolution was proper. drills to get them in shape for the coming season.

TWENTY-SIX NEW CARDI-NALS were installed yesterday followed an indepth and detailed Charles Marsten of 660 Middleby Pope Paul VI in a ceremony which was altered to match the J. Pongracz, president of the St. Paul. Roman Catholic Church's mod- Board of Education and J. ernization. During the three Harold Husband, assistant under the Merit System of the hour ritual, Pope Paul focused on the spiritual side of the investiture rather than on the tra-

Saturday, February 27

THE WORK OF recovering from Thursday's massive snow bers of the Departments of the-clock to clear the snow-Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said of Grosse Pointe will hold their Institute of Musical Arts and it will cost the City of Detroit next program meeting on Sun- has done private teaching. She a half-million dollars to get day, March 7, at 3 o'clock in the has been a member of Tuesday the city back into normal oper- Banquet Ballroom of the Grosse Musicale since 1926, is a memation. The State Highway De- Pointe War Memorial. Program ber of Matinee Musicale, plays dents of the school district go partment also said it would chairman for this meeting is in the Women's Symphony, and to the polls on Monday, March spend a half-million dollars Lucille Zocharski. clearing State trunk lines.

IN SPITE OF the area's the program with the Duc Con- violinists in the area who plays for the construction of a second paralyzing snow, the outside certant Opus 57, No. 1 by left-handed. An accident which high school and the renovation world still made news. Sovict Charles deBeriot, a 19th century injured her hand forced her to and modernization of the pre-Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Belgian composer and violinist. change from the usual position; sent high school. manded that the United States eration member of a musical strings and the internal con- authorize funds for the construcwithdraw its troops from Vietnam and South Korea. He said active in Detroit musical events, violin, in addition to learning a tional center adjacent to the that unless the U.S. stops its and her father was a member completely new approach to the proposed second high school. "aggressive actions," the war of the Detroit Symphony at the instrument. in Vietnam "will inevitably time it was founded. Miss Mctranscend its original bounda- Kinney plays in the Detroit Piano Opus 15 by Paul Juon the Vanderbush-Baker property

Parking Plot Plowing Provides Playground



The youngsters had a field day Friday after Farms crews finished the preliminary clearing of the big parking lot in the Kercheval On-The-Hill business district. Mountains of snow were created as the plows made it possible for many cars to get off the streets

and their drivers to do their shopping in comfort and without worry. William Adamo, advertising manager of the NEWS, doubled as a photographer and came up with a fine set of pictures, of which this is one.

City Seeks

With State Commission Following Approval By Voters

At a special meeting called by Mayor David E. Finance Commission to ad-

The \$1.32 million bond issue will be used to improve and up-

The council also passed a formal resolution urging voters to approve the financing of a new high school and 800-seat audiendorsement of such a millage urgent and vital to the city that

Officials Tell Need Endorsement of the \$7.6 miland \$750,000 for the auditorium lidge of 1051 Audubon; D. report on the need by Edward sex; and Farrand Vyse of 15216

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Auditorium-Instructional Center Needed at Proposed New School, Say Educators

phone lines were overloaded Applications Being Filed Dual-Purpose Facility Very Important in Opinion of Officials: Hope for Approval of Bond Issue Proposals on March 22

> How important is an auditorium-instructional center to a first-class high school? Property-owning residents of Grosse Pointes are asking the question before they vote in the March 22 school election.

> > sentations," Barbara R. Thomp-

"The auditorium-instruction-

al center would be almost en-

tirely a dual-purpose facility,

surrounded by the speech and

music departments. Individual

instrumental practice rooms

would double as dressing rooms.

be divisible into three large-

group instruction areas, elimin-

Could Not Be Added

nated for the auditorium.

Thompson concluded.

cost of tearing out these rooms

to fit in the auditorium if it

cational program for the next

The present high school struc-

When property-owning resi-

The first will authorize funds

The second proposition will

The new educational facilities

positions

the building.

Members of the Board of Edufacility in the Grosse Pointe area that equals the auditoriuminstructional center planned for son, school trustee said today. the site of Grosse Pointe North

"We envision complete stage vertise and accept bids to facilities so equipped that both

P. C. Dickinson On Merit Board

At its regular meeting on Monday, February 22, the Park council approved the appointment of a new member to the Park Merit Board.

Appointed was Philip C. Dickinson of 1374 Grayton, who was other members of the Board, who recommended to the council that Dickinson be made the

The other members of the Board are, John F. Dodge of lion issue for the high school 1235 Yorkshire; Kenneth Hol-

The Merit Board, as defined superintendent of administrative Paik City Charter, protects the services for the school system. rights of city employes, in such The presentation included costs matters as promotions, transand methods of financing. Both fers, disciplinary action, layoffs,

storm continued today as memChamber Music Players Public Works in Detroit and the suburbs labored round- Giving Concert on Sunday

The Chamber Music Players | Arline Closson studied at the

Elsa McKinney, violin, and Music Players. Arline Closson, violin, will open

Elsa McKinney is a third-gen- this involvess reversing the family: her grandfather was struction and bracing of the tion of an auditorium-instruc-

22, they will ballot on two prois secretary of the Chamber Miss Closson is one of the few

The Sonata for Viola and are slated for construction on

Woods Shop Owners Ask Parking Aid

Council Orders Paving of Additional Area on Both Sides of Severn in Response to Request

Additional off street parking in Grosse Pointe tic, vocal, and instrumental pre- spring as a result of action taken by the Woods Council night, March 1.

Chester E. Petersen, city manager, was directed by the council to include in his paving program the area on each side The auditorium proper would of Severn road from west of Mack to the alley to increase parking facilities.

ating the need for including at The decision came after sevleast one of these elsewhere in eral shop owners in the block bounded by Severn and Broadstone complained to the council "We have been asked whethabout the parking difficulties of er the auditorium could be addtheir patrons. Raymond C. Peled in later years: in the form legrino of Magic Mirror Coifsuggested, it could not. A large fures also asked the council to room with lecture platform c o n s i d e r replacing one-hour would be built in the area desigmeters in that block with twohour ones. Mr. Pellegrino was "It is hard to picture the taxtold to take the problem to the paying public of the future as-Director of Public Safety, Allen suming the rather staggering

Protest State Bill

doesn't pass now at a cost of A motion by Councilman Frederick M. Maddock, also a mem-16 cents per thousand assessed valuation. The proposed audiber of the County Board of Sutorium would not duplicate ei- pervisors, to have acting city ther Parcells or Fries," Mrs. attorney Frederick Keppen draft a resolution protesting a bil' now before the State Legislature School authorities have emphasized the importance of the and granting home rule to the counties in Michigan was passed March 22 election. The decision to construct additional second- unanimously by the council. ary school facilities is one that

After approval of the prowill affect the community's eduposed resolution at the next meeting, the statement will be sent on to Lansing.

Earlier in the evening a public hearing was held on a request ture, almost 40 years old, is in good condition for its age. With by Mutschler Kitchens, Inc. for continued proper maintenance it will serve approximately one a deviation from the Zoning orhalf the students in grades 9 dinance in regard to a parking through 12 for many decades to area at 20277 Mack where the tion to a building. Following the hearing, the Council granted permission providing the rear elevation of the building and access to parking inside the building is not changed.

> Amend Codes, Ordinances In other action the council adopted amendments to the plumbing code, electrical code, fire prevention and traffic ordinances. It also received and the curb and sidewalk in front placed on file a letter from the of their property. Governor of Michigan which approved the placing on the April 5 election ballot two amendments to the City Charter.

Population Growth Teamwork Distinguishes Dictates Need for Great Effort SecondHighSchool DPW Crews, Police and Firemen Pool Perseverance

Dr. Frank Parcells, Board of Education Member, Tells Trombly PTA How Enrollments Have Exceeded Both Local and National Projections

"Our community has undergone a surprising rate of growth in recent years, and the increase in population has been felt in our public schools," Dr. Frank H. Parcells, vice-president of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, said in his address to the Trombly School PTA Monday evening.

"Past population projections have tended to be lower than actual enrollments. For example, this fall we had 11,485 pupils when our 1960 prediction based on an average increase of 200 per year showed that we would have 11,125. And, U.S. Census Bureau projections forecast 11,457 for this year, while our enrollments exceeded that figure by 28," Dr. Parcells in-

"Even in built-up areas of the school district around Trombly and Defer schools for example, the population increases from 1950 to 1965 have been 63.1 percent and 74.5 percent respectively.

Population Trend Upward Whatever the predictions indicate, Dr. Parcells said that the population trend in the Grosse Pointe schools is clearly

Dr. Parcells cited factors that nfluenced the decision of the crowding at all levels.

a rising birth rate, with the war this area. babies of the middle 1940's now reaching marriageable age; (2) the possibility of continued families without children sell their property to younger fam-Woods will be created this liles with several children; (4) the possibility of an increased percentage of the population attending the public schools: (5) at its meeting Monday and the possibility of the con-

features of the proposed Grosse well as the renovation of the ex- private schools. isting high school plant.

Of the auditorium-instructional center proposed to be to the concept, "citizen of the built adjacent to the new high world." Feeling that people are school, Dr. Parcells emphasized, naturally aware of their duties "This is not one more audi- to the family and the commu- to assist other shifts. No offtorium. It will provide adequate nity because of their nearness duty policemen were needed. strumental and vocal music, are only vaguely aware of those classes in speech and drama, radio and television as well as up- renders inaudible." to-date staging and production

"The separate ballot for the auditorium will enable the Board of Education to determine the tone of the public's sentiment and to make a choice between high school facilities that are merely excellent and those that are truly superior,' he added.

During the question and answer period, Dr. Parcells made the following points: the di-struck the rear of one driven the height of the storm, he vision of the district into two by Anthony Louis Surace of added. high school districts will not be 24088 George avenue, Mt. Clemdecided until a year prior to ens. Mich., on Monday, Februthe opening of the new build- ary 15. Both cars were traveling; (2) the estimated square ing east on Jefferson when the

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Letters have been mailed to

residents announcing the pro-

gram, Petersen said. On the re-

verse side of each letter is an

application, which is to be filled

by any resident desiring to

have a tree planted between

The letter points out that re-

cently many of the city's elms

have been killed by Dutch Elm

Disease, and have never been

Voluntary Tree Planting

Program Begun in Woods

The second phase of a cooper- | called street trees is evident.

voluntary basis, according to city, and to further maintain

City Administrator Chester Pe- present and future property

Best Essayist

Board of Education to construct 290 Merriweather road, re-through streets, with the aid of a second high school and to ceived word Sunday that her snow tires and tire chains, and change the existing pattern of organization from 6-3-3 to a modified 5-3-4 to alleviate "I am a citizen of the family, cies, fires or otherwise. of the community, of the The five points include: (1) world," had won first prize in Louwers disclosed that each of

over in home ownership as older dinner. She will also have the liary officers phoned to offer gan in the national contest to not needed, the chief said. be held in Washington, D.C.

The essay contest which aims struction of multiple dwellings. Soroptimist Club's special com- on each street. They used ra-Dr. Parcells enumerated the mittee for Citizenship Founda-dio-control vehicles, so that Pointe North High School as students from both public and broadcasts in the event of emer-

In developing the topic, Kathy chose to give particular stress instructional facilities for in- to them. Kathy concluded: "We whose cry for help, distance

> Kathy is a senior at St. Paul High School. She is editor of the school newspaper, THE PAULIGHTS, a member of the

foot cost (\$19.00) is based upon accident occurred. No violations

and Equipment to Whip Weather

The too often unsung heroes of the Pointe are the municipal employes, the DPW workers, policemen, firemen, and others, who worked long, tiring hours during the blizzard that descended on the area starting Wednesday night, February 24, and ending the next day.

No official figures of the actual cost of clearing of streets and sidewalks, snow removal, straight and overtime labor, etc., are available, since the work of clearing away huge piles of snow, was still in progress when the NEWS went to press. However, the estimate runs into many thousands of

Almost from the moment the snow ceased to fall, manpower and equipment were operating to clear streets and sidewalks. Work continued around the clock, until some resemblance

of normalcy took shape. Always Protected

During the height of the storm, which dumped more than 11 inches of snow in the area, residents of the Pointe were never without police or fire protection. Police cars essay on the general topic, firemen and fire equipment

Park Police Chief Arthur the three shifts of his depart-As a reward she will receive ment worked with a full coma \$100 savings bond to be preduty officers were asked to assented to her at a ceremonial sist those on other shifts. Auxiopportunity to represent Michi- their services, but they were

Park Fire Chief William Graul revealed that all off-duty firemen were called, and were to develop correct concepts of kept busy clearing away snow citizenship is sponsored by the drifts from around fire hydrants tion Awards and is open to all they could hear and answer

> Same in City, Farms The same activities were recorded by the City Police and Fire Departments, except that no off-duty firemen were called

> Police Chief Andrew Teetaert and Fire Chief George Poupard were proud of the way their respective personnel carried out their duties. Farms Police Chief James

Furton said that all men worked National Honor Society and on their regular shifts, with Secretary of the Student everything, under the circumstances. working with smooth efficiency. He said no off-duty men were called, and only one man was kept over for City police reported that a car two hours work on the followdriven by Bert Fitch of 22425 ing shift. All streets were un-Trombley, St. Clair Shores, der constant patrol, even during

Fire Chief M. William Mason said no off-duty men were needed, but all were placed on alert in the event of emergenies. Those on regular duty were kept busy clearing snow from around hydrants and the station driveway.

Woods Well Patroled

Woods Director of Public Safety Allen Andrews, Jr., said that a total of 21 on-duty and off-duty men were kept in the station and on patrol at all ative tree planting program will The program, it was distimes during the storm.

Public safety officers on scout stalling on the roads. While some officers remained in the station, ready to man firefighting equipment if needed, others drove about the city in radiocompetitive price was able to control cars and cleared snow

> Shores Chief Thomas Cochill revealed no incidents in his community. He also heads an integrated police and fire depart-

This price includes the cost of but those working on the secthe tree, the planting and guy- ond shift, were kept over to assist those on the midnight shift.

Resident staking part in this replaced. Too, in some of the ries." Observers interpret his statements as meaning that member of Tuesday Musicale (Continued on Page 19)

The amendments include a newly developed residential program will have a choice of the salary hike of \$15 for a council-salary hike of \$15 for a council-sa

Under a cooperative plan, a

be obtained, based on a large

quantity. City labor and equip-

ment will be utilizied for the

The letter revealed that a

fee of \$20 a tree will be charged

each participating resident.

planting, it was stated.

ing of the tree.

be undertaken in the Woods closed, is to encourage resiearly in the spring, with the dents to plant street trees, to program being on a strictly help retain the beauty of the

car patrol had no incidents of away from hydrants.

No off-duty men were called,

Clearance Big Job



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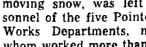
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(Continued from Page 1) moving snow, was left to personnel of the five Pointe Public ed questions from the council-Works Departments, many of men. whom worked more than 12 consecutive hours before grabbing the council also appointed Canta little rest, then returning to well as street administrator, to their jobs, for another long comply with the requirements stretch of clearance work.

Snow Battle

City Manager Robert Slone Michigan. said that plowing of the snow and removal was done aroundthan 48 hours.

manpower and equipment were used, it was necessary to rent two more snow plows and a tractor from private firms, opsnow. In addition, he said, munity completed its work.

Had Little Sleep Grosse Pointe City Manager John Cantwell said that all men | get will be held this Saturday at of the DPW were called and 10 a.m. in the city offices. they had to dig their way out of drifts in front of their homes, Delta Gamma Alumnae to answer the call to duty. By Set March 13 Session Friday evening, all streets and

many sidewalks were passable. clock, he said, went home at 1 will be hosess for the annual a.m., Sunday, slept a few hours, Founder's Day Luncheon to be and returned to work at 8 a.m. held at Fries Auditorium in Some equipment was borrowed Lakeshore road on Saturday, from the Farms, to help clear March 13, at 12:45 o'clock. away the snow, it was said.

Farms City Manager Andrew fashion coordinator for the J. Bremer, Jr., also said person- L. Hudson Company, will be nel of the DPW in his commu- the guest speaker. For reservanity labored around the clock tions, send a check for \$3.50 to to clear streets and sidewalks, Mrs. G. H. Fry, of Allard aveand municipal parking lot areas. nue, by March 8 Huge piles of snow remain to be picked up and dumped into the lake, he said.

In the Woods, the largest Pointe, street and sidewalk plowing was not completed until about Sunday morning, City Administrator Chester Petersen said. Besides using Cityowned equipment, the city had to rent plows and tractors to aid in the clearance.

Shores Proud of Job

Saturday morning, Shores streets and sidewalks were made passable, according to Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferis. He lauded the hard working personnel of the DPW. and expressed satisfaction in the way they cleared away the snow. Village manpower and equipment were used in the

All the city managers stated that not only did the snow clearing crews of their respective communities clear away snow from local streets, but also cleared Jefferson, Lake Shore road (extension of Jefferson, north of Fisher road), and Mack avenue, which are county

No crews from the Wayne County Road Commission were on the job to clear these thoroughfares, so local crews were instructed to do so.

Petersen, whose DPW workers were forced to salt down Mack avenue last week, to halt a five-hour rash of traffic accidents, caused by icy pavements, expressed resentment that the Woods was forced to do work

for the county. He said that the county receives gasoline tax monies for the maintenance of county roads, including Mack avenue and if the county does not want to take care of the avenue, it should relinquish jurisdiction, so that the Woods can have the tax monies to take care of the

School Need

(Continued from Page 1)

the possibility of rising costs within the period the building is under construction; (3) some time before 1969 the voters will be asked to vote operating funds for the proposed high school; (4) if construction of the proposed high school goes according to schedule, it will open its doors in September, 1967.

On Monday, March 22, the property - owing residents of Grosse Pointe will ballot on two propositions. The first, in the amount of \$7,600,000 would provide funds for the construction of the proposed high school and the renovation of the existing high school. The second, in the amount of \$750,000, would previde funds for the construction of an auditorium-instructional center adjacent to the proposed high school.

Pickled bees from Mexico have been added to the growing list of off-beat items popular as appetizers for the cocktail

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Bond Sale

(Continued from Page 1) Pongracz and Husband answer-

sian composer. During the special meeting, of Public Act 51 of the state of

Permission was given to Schettler Drug Store in Fisher the-clock. Streets and sidewalks road to expand its facilities. were made passable within less Council approval was needed because the State Liquor Commis-He said that although city sion requires a municipal okay when a store which has a liquor license, wants to enlarge. Public Hearing Set

After the meeting, the council erated by other than city per adjourned into executive session sonne', to help clear away the to consider the budget for the interim fiscal year of April 1 to equipment was also borrowed June 30. The budget will come from the Farms, after that com- up for formal approval at the council's next meeting on March

A public hearing on the bud-

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae The men worked around-the- Association of Delta Gamma

Madelyn Coe Cummiskey,

Giving Concert on Saturday is a senior at Grosse Pointe High Hollis, in a performance of Moz-School and plans a musical art's Serenade No. 11 in E flat, K. 375.

(Continued from Page 1) | with Henry Lichtewardt; in ad-

chairman of the Detroit Wom-en's Symphony. She is also a troit and the suburbs.

Richard Benson and Gilbert

CRUISE

MEMBER

100 Kercheval, on the Hill

member of the Women's Sym- William David and Camella Meyer, bassoons; and William | Meyer, bassoons; phony String Quartet, Tuesday Ehrlich, pianists, will play the Baker and John Brisbin, French Musicale, Friday Musicale, and Sonata for Piano (four hands) the Metropolitan Music Guild. by Bernard Heiden, contempor-Joanne Kina studied at the ary American composer. David, Detroit Conservatory of Music who studies with Mrs. Ehrlich.

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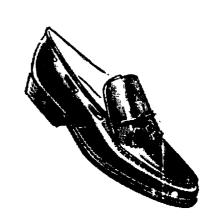
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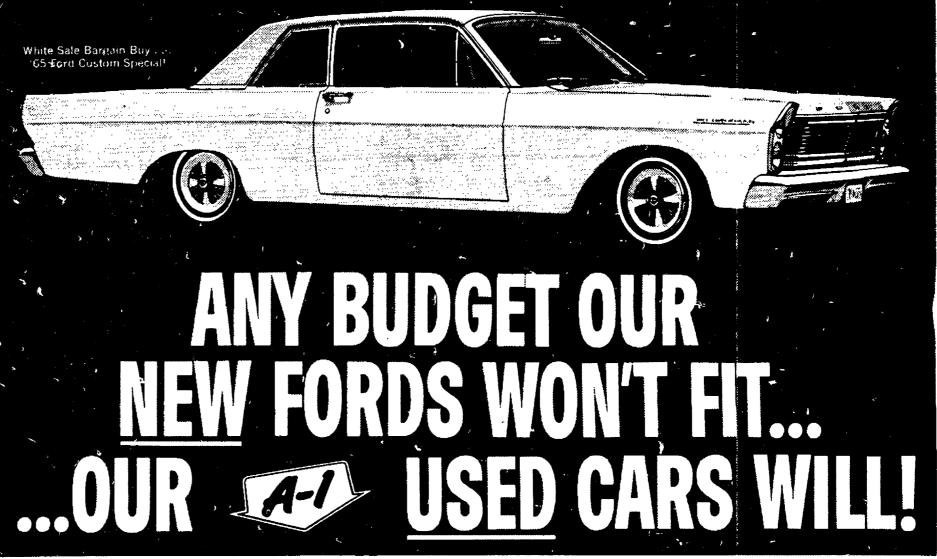
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Slate Lectures By Dr. Rutledge

heavy schedule during March and April wth participation Dr. Aaron L. Rutledge, head tice as a psychotherapist and planned in two model sessions. of the Psychotherapy Program marriage counselor. The first, at Georgetown Uni- at the Merrill-Palmer Institute Dr. and Mrs. Rutledge and versity in Washington, D.C., will in Detroit, will present a series their four children have lived convene on March 19. The sec- of four Tuesday evening lectures in Grosse Pointe since coming ond session will be held at the on "Values in Contemporary So- to Michigan University of Detroit's campus, ciety" in March, under the The Grosse Pointe Inter-Paul's students will repre- auspices of the Grosse Pointe Church Council on Religious sent two nations whose internal Inter-Church Council on Relig-Education is an association of problems and foreign entangle- ious Education. ments have been the subjects. The meetings will be held at ested in jointly sponsoring lecfor widespread newspaper com- the Grosse Pointe Congregation- tures and workshops for their ments and criticism: the Congo al Church, 240 Chalfonte road members and all Pointe citizens.

(Leopoldville) and South Africa. at Lothrop, at 8 p.m. on the It has been in existence for The Congo delegation plans to following dates: March 9. The slightly more than a year. Other push through a measure aimed Tyranny of "Capacity;" March programs sponsored by the at censuring nearby nations that 16. The Ethics of Responsibility. Council this year have been a have been surreptitiously send- and March 30, The Emerging lecture by Dr. Ruei L. Howe, ing aid to the Congolese rebels. Sexual Ethic. South Africa's apartheid policy will prevent that beleaguered nation's doing little else but Consulting Psychologist, and a for parents and church school defend its position from recrimi- Fellow of the American Asso- teachers by Dr. Armin Grams nations by the entire African ciation of Marriage Counselors, on the elementary school-aged bloc and attempt to retain its of which he is also president. child.

tional Model United Nations.

delegates will attend a reception

for the Congress of the United

(Continued on Page 19)

Two-thirds of the world's

population have inadequate

diets, the U.S. Department of

A rigulture finds.

to Florida, Georgia to Nebra-pointment at Merrill-Palmer 12 of their bloc. The entire as- in mental hospitals, general hos- eran. sembly will convene for four pitals, out-patient psychiatric ending on Sunday, clinics, family service agencies, Pointe are welcome at these lec-March 21. Following the closing universities, and in private pracassembly of the National Invita-

Head of the Institute for Ad-There is no admission charge, vanced Pastoral Studies at Cran-The speaker is a Certified brook, and a series of lectures

League of Nations mandate over He is a past president of the Members of the Council who National Council on Family Re are cooperating in sponsoring The Georgetown delegations lations, was chairman of the Dr. Rutledge represent six difwill begin their three-day ses- 1960 International Conference ferent denominations. The eight sion with a briefing at the Wash- on the Family, and delivered churches are: Christ Episcopal, ington embassy of their respecting papers at the 1963 International the Grosse Pointe Congregative nations. Saturday morning, Council on Marriage Guidance March 20, all delegations; rep- in Milan. Italy. resenting schools from Maine Prior to accepting the appointe Methodist, the Grosse ska: will caucus with members years ago, Dr. Rutledge worked Episcopal, and St. Paul's Luth-James Lutheran, St. Michael's

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Police Academy **Has Graduation**

The Metropolitan Police Academy of Michigan conducted graduation exercises at the Light Guard Armory, 4400 East Eight Mile road, Detroit, on February 26.

The class had 65 police recruits from communities, other than Detroit, in Wayne County. Recruits from the various police departments of the county underwent vigorous training,

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secutive weeks. In the current class were Park Patrolmen Ronald Peplowski and Charles Petrie; City Patrolman John Erskine and Woods

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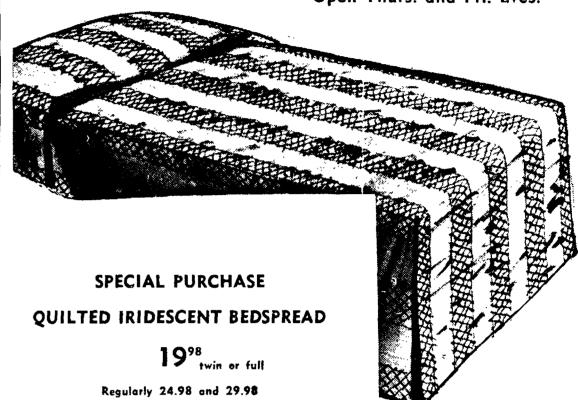
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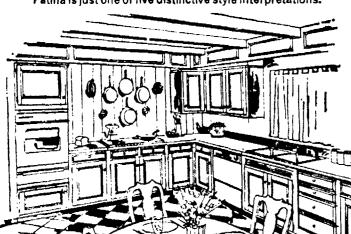


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(Continued from Page 1) son King Maple, Columnar Maple, and the Sunburst Honeyquires that trees be planted 40 feet apart.

No guarantee will be made ferential and pension. on any trees planted in this project, it was stated, and all trees will be planted early in

Any resident interested in cooperating in this program is requested to fill in an application blank and have it in the Woods for an amount equal to gine operator. \$20 a tree, should be mailed, or taken in along with the appli-

Peterson disclosed that last fall, approximately 400 trees were planted throughout the city during the first phase of

for every lot within the city, |ion), \$10,798. Petersen said.

Merchants Want Parking Spaces

(Continued from Page 1) man for each meeting he attends, bringing his pay to \$30. The mayor would receive an additional \$10 for each session. Currently a councilman receives \$15 a meeting and the mayor an additional \$200 a year. The other charter amendment would give the council power to finance and provide employe welfare benefits.

Lutheran Church **Sponsors Sings**

Since the Lutheran Church has through retirement, \$300. always been known as the 'singing church,' St. James has been Lutheran Hymnal.

These 15-minute sings are of fered as an aid to worship and as an opportunity to grow in Lutheran Church. During these sessions, the participants become better acquainted with the hymns and liturgy so that their musical worship becomes more

director, and Mrs. Alan Harre, earnings. wife of the St. James' Vicar.

Slates Meeting

Harper Hospital Auxiliary's fourth meeting of the 1964-65 season is scheduled next Monday, March 8, at 11 o'clock, in the Hospital's Centennial Room. A subscription luncheon will follow at 12 o'clock noon.

Election of officers will be an important part of this session. Dr. John R. McDonald, chief of the Department of Pathology and Research, will speak on the

Park Firemen Petition For More Pay, Benefits

With the 1965-66 fiscal city State Pension in order to imbudget in the offing, Park fire- prove benefits paid retirees. locust. These will be from eight men submitted a petition to city The Park firemen further to ten feet in height, and from officials on Monday, March 1, recommend that the Group Life one and one-quarter inch to one asking that the Park Fire Deland Hospitalization Insurance and three-quarter inch in dia- partment be brought to the Plans be extended to include meter. A city ordinance re- same level as the Detroit Fire all retirees (including those al-Department regarding wages, ready on retirement) and this longevity, holiday pay, shift dif- be financed by the city.

tioned for a similar request, that they be raised to the same level as their counterparts in the De-

troit Police Department. points out the base pay of a fire tion. Municipal Building, 20025 Mack fighter of their department is A part of the firemen's petiavenue, on or before Monday, \$6,509 a year. The same annual tion reads: "It is not our in-March 22. A check payable to salary is also paid to the fire tention to belittle the police octhe City of Grosse Pointe fighter driver and the fire en- cupation, but in a direct com-

The present annual pay of a corporal (a newly created rank), is \$6,664; sergeant, \$6,825; lieutenant, \$7,551; captain, \$7,551; and chief, \$9,163.

Detroit pays its firefighters ESU Members the cooperative program, and \$7,000 a year; drivers, \$7,385; hopes that this number will be operators, \$7,691; (Detroit has Hold Meeting equaled, or surpassed, this no corporal ratings); sergeants, \$7,691; lieutenants, \$8,040; cap-The goal is at least one tree tain, \$8,995; and chief (battal-

Under the proposed fiscal budget, the Park firemen are askdriver, \$7,000; operator, \$7,365; \$7,691; lieutenant, \$8,040; cap- United States. tain, \$8,995; and chief, \$10,798.

Where Detroit firemen receive of service; and four percent of music. pay, or a maximum of \$300, from 16 years to retirement, the Park firemen, ask the same longevity, but on a different

Detroit firemen are granted eight holidays a year, and paid conducting a Hymn Sing at the double time for actual hours close of the 11 o'clock worship worked; the Park, seven holiservice on Sundays. Approxidays, compensated with seven mately 50 persons are in this days off. Requested is that group learning to sing some of double time be paid for actual the lesser known hymns in the hours worked, rather than the days off.

Shift differential pay received by Detroit, is 10 cents an hour as an opportunity to grow in for those working the 4 p.m. to the musical heritage of the l2 a.m. shift; 15 cents an hour for those working the 12 midnight to 8 a.m. shift. The same is asked by the Park.

Detroit-City funded pension, minimum of 25 years service, The "hymn sings" began on maximum 60 years of age; Sunday, January 24 and con maximum pension — approxitinued through Sunday, Febru. mately one-half of fireman's ary 28, under the direction of base pay. The Park-M.E.R.S. Carl Munzel, organist and choir (Act #135)), benefits depend on

The local firemen propose that the Park establish its own Harper Auxiliary pension fund to supplement the

A food allowance of \$208 a Recently, Park police peti- year is also asked for each Under the present setup, eight dollars a week is deducted ship between policemen and from each fireman's pay check, to pay for the food he eats long run economic interest of The Park firemen's petition while on actual duty in the sta- each group-and that is the dan-

> parison of the number of skills required, the ratio would favor the firefighter.

"If anything is to be gained from this presentation, it is the

The Detroit Branch of The English Speaking Union held a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Country Club of Detroit. Joe LaHart, former Detroit ing that the firefighters' base radio personality, presented a pay be increased to \$7,000; program on the English language as an historical bond becorporals, \$7,365; sergeants, tween Great Britain and the

The title of his program was "1000 Years of Our American two percent of their pay, or a Heritage—the Gift of English maximum of \$150, from 11 Speech." He worked with the years to through the 15th year speaking voice, visual aids and

The president, Otis Walker, introduced Mr. LaHart.

Others seated at the speaker's table were Mark Stevens, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, John C. Ray, They request that each fire- Mrs. Ward Detwiler, Mr. and man with six to 10 years of Mrs. Leslie Putnam, Mr. and service receive \$100 in longe- Mrs. Theodore G. Osius, Mr. and vity pay; beginning in the 11th Mrs. James K. Watkins, Dr. and year through the 15th year, Mrs. Charles Ewing, Dr. and \$200; and from the 16th year Mrs. Clarence Maguire and Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsey.

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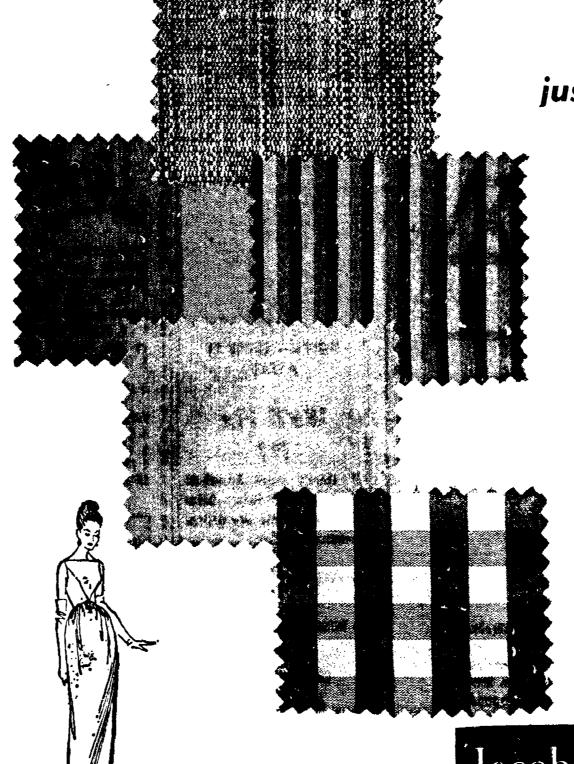
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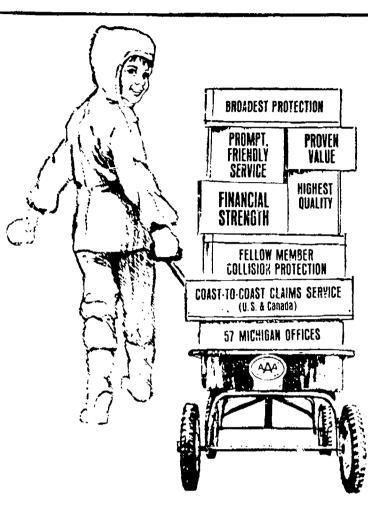
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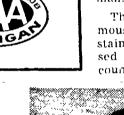
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The council took this action after debating a petition signed by seven sail boat owners, who complained that since the lake

Farms Council Honors Bodman

ing chosen Detroit's Outstand- necessary. ing Young Man of 1964, was approved by the Farms council on Monday, March 1, and made an official part of the council Club and the Crescent Yacht

distinction on February 17, and retained to do some work for given the Distinguished Service the Farms. Award by the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce.

by Councilman Benjamin War- than \$3,700, because it would ren, who read it aloud. The resolution reads:

"Whereas, Henry E. Bodman Il was on February 17, 1965 designated Detroit's Outstanding Young Man of 1964, and given the Distinguished Service Award by the Detroit Junior matter be brought up again at Board of Commerce, and

"Whereas, this award had been presented annually since Perfect Scores 1940 to young men who have made great contributions to Made in Math their community, and

"Whereas, this award to henor to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and to this Coun-

Now therefore, be it re- early in January. solved that the Council of ward made to him.

this resolution be made a part English composition test. of the official minutes of the 1965, and that an appropriate pared, be signed by the Mayor and Councilmen, and be delivered to Councilman Bod-

City Manager Andrew Bre- water level dropped, their boats mer, Jr., was instructed by the could not get over lake bottom

Philip H. Jennings of 289 sibility and the cost of dredging Mt. Vernor, who acted as the Pier-Park Harbor, especially spokesman for the boat owners, at the entrance to the main said that on two or three occasions, boats had to be dragged over the bars, in order to get in or out of the harbor.

He said that although the sailboat owners. whose crafts draw up to four feet of water, signed the petition, a number of power boat owners have expressed interest in having the dredging work done.

Members of the council pointed out that the lake level is on A resolution, honoring Coun- the rise, and that possibly by cilman Henry Bodman II, for the time the boating season achieving the distinction of be- opens, dredging would not be

Bremer disclosed that a dredging firm has been hired by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, to dredge their harbors, Bodman was awarded this and the firm could probably be

He said that the company informed him that no contract The resolution was presented would be undertaken for less not pay to bring down its equipment. However, he said, since the firm is going to do work for the two clubs, it is placed in a good position as far as moving its equipment about.

The council decreed that the its first meeting in April.

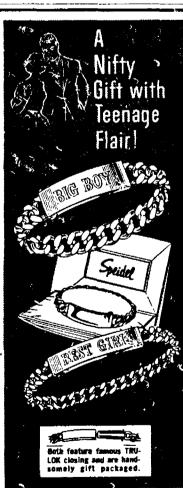
Four Grosse Pointe High Henry E. Bodman II brings School seniors received a perfect score of 800 on the intencil, on which he is serving his sive math portion of the College Board Achievement Tests taken

They are Mitch Cumberworth, Grosse Pointe Farms hereby Roland Sherman, Peter Solenrecognize the honor brought to berger and Scott Tily. In additenry E. Bodman II and here- tion to their perfect scores on y expresses its pleasure in the the intensive math exam, Mitch achieved an 800 score on the "Be it further resolved that chemistry test and Peter on the

Other seniors who received a Flagan, 756 in chemistry and 772 in math (intensive); Lee in math (intensive); Jill LePla, The resolution was unani- | 779 in English composition; mously passed, Bodman ab- Richard Rhodes, 750 in chemisstaining, after which he expres- try: John Russell, 763 in math sed his appreciation for the (intensive), and Daniel Skubick, 773 in math (standard).

In addition, Margaret Smothers achieved a 750 in American history and social studies; Robert Stanny, 773 in English composition; Kathern Steyer, 754 in math (intensive), and Roland Sherman, 773 in English com-

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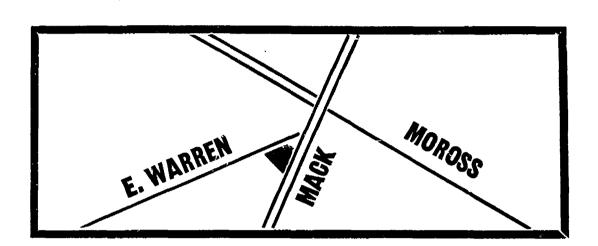
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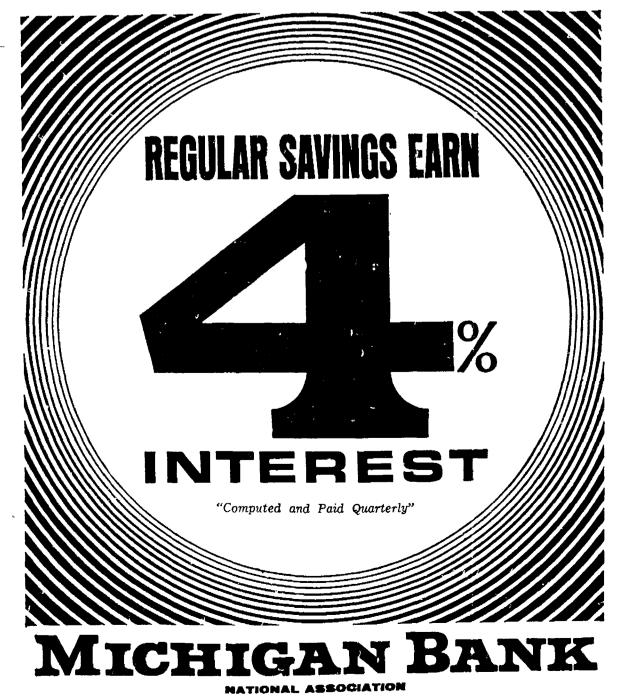


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Mrs. Jacob Wenzel was hos- from Hawaii, and was en route tess at the February meeting of to her home in New York. the Better Literature for Youth Council, in her home in Clover-

Mrs. Martin Daner, and Mrs. Reginald Murphy, a former Every man has a chance until

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

The March meeting of the executive board of the Council will be in the home of Mrs. Two guests were present, Achiel Ames, 3/3 Kerby rd., on March 12, at 12:30 p.m.

nember who was returning he loses the value of a minute,

Parcells P-TA To Hear Panel In New Zealand

With the results of the voters' 9, at 8:15 o'clock. Although the March 7, at 8 o'clock, interests of all Grosse Pointe children are involved in the outlems of a crowded school build- charge.

Many times, however, they are of candidates. Essays and many of the Engineering Society of not as clearly informed as they interviews had to be hurdled Detroit. Henry Ford Museum desire as to just what the plan- before she won the chance to and 17 business and industrial completely satisfied with how Church homes and attending Greenfield Village. adequately they can meet quest the girls' school there. tions of other citizens who approach them, seeking informa-

To assist parents to become more completely informed about many aspects of the issues on the March 22 ballot, the Parcells P-TA executive board has planned a panel of three speakers to present and explain factors in the proposals made to New Zealand's cities, her the voters. Dr. Charles H. Wil- beaches, the fiords, the glaciers, son, Superintendent of Schools; and the thermas areas. The peoing the Board of Education, and her foster families, schoolsided over by Walter L. Grif- native Maori. fith, Parcells' P-TA president.

Since the proposal of a second high school never has been presented to the voters, it was felt that much could be gained from Mr. Wagner's experience in Birmingham, where an overcrowding of their one senior high school necessitated a similar decision for a second high school. His background of the successful transition in Birmingham for one senior high school to two, was considered to qualify him as an excellent resource person for some areas of voters' questions.

It is expected that much of the meeting time will be used in discussion of questions which have been coming to the school and to the Board of Education, with active participation from the audience with questions from the floor.

For any parents who may wish a short conference with a staff member, teachers will be in their classrooms from 7:30 to 8:10 o'clock before the auditorium meeting.

To Review Year Pupils Observe Science Day

A year in New Zealand will decisions on March 22, in mind, be reviewed and illustrated by Parcells Junior High School Grosse Pointe exchange student P-TA is holding an important Kathy Jens at the Grosse Pointe birthday anniversary of Thomas meeting in the school audi- War Memorial's Fries Auditotorium, Tuesday evening, March rium this Sunday evening, Alva Edison on Thursday, Feb. Fort Knox, Ky., Feb. 26.

The Grosse Pointe public is come of this election, parents cordially invited to hear this whose sons and daughters are charming young lady recount 9th national Science Youth Day presently attending Parcells, her experiences and see her ex- observance, which is timed each need no elaboration on the prob- cellent pictures. There is no year to coincide with the birth-

Kathy was selected by the Parents with children in American Field Service to their schools because of their school have a vested interest in represent American youth in special interest in science profuture school accommodations. New Zealand from a large field grams. They were the guests ning may be. Nor do they feel spend a year living in Christ firms during their stay at

> intimately, she used every Ambrose; Annette Cusack of all parts of both the North and South Islands and study their natural beauties, their economy, and their people.

Pvt. Cande Gongalez, son of Fourteen Pointers were among Mrs. Pearl Gonzalez, 1456 Lakethe nearly 500 Detroit area stu-pointe avenue, completed an dents who commemorated the eight-week food service course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at the Army Center,

mary 11, at a special program During the course Gonzalez received instruction in cook-The occasion was also the ing, pastry baking and meat

day of the great inventor. The students were selected by

in Greenfield Village.

Attending from the Grosse Kathy not only came to know Pointe area were: Anne Brott Christ Church and its citizens of St. Paul; Patricia Day of St. weekend and vacation to visit Sacred Heart Academy; Kathleen Meico of Sacred Heart Academy: Kathleen Mooney of

Pvt. Claude Gonzales Takes Army Course

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of Grosse Pointe ligh School.

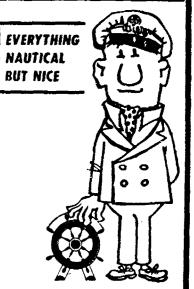
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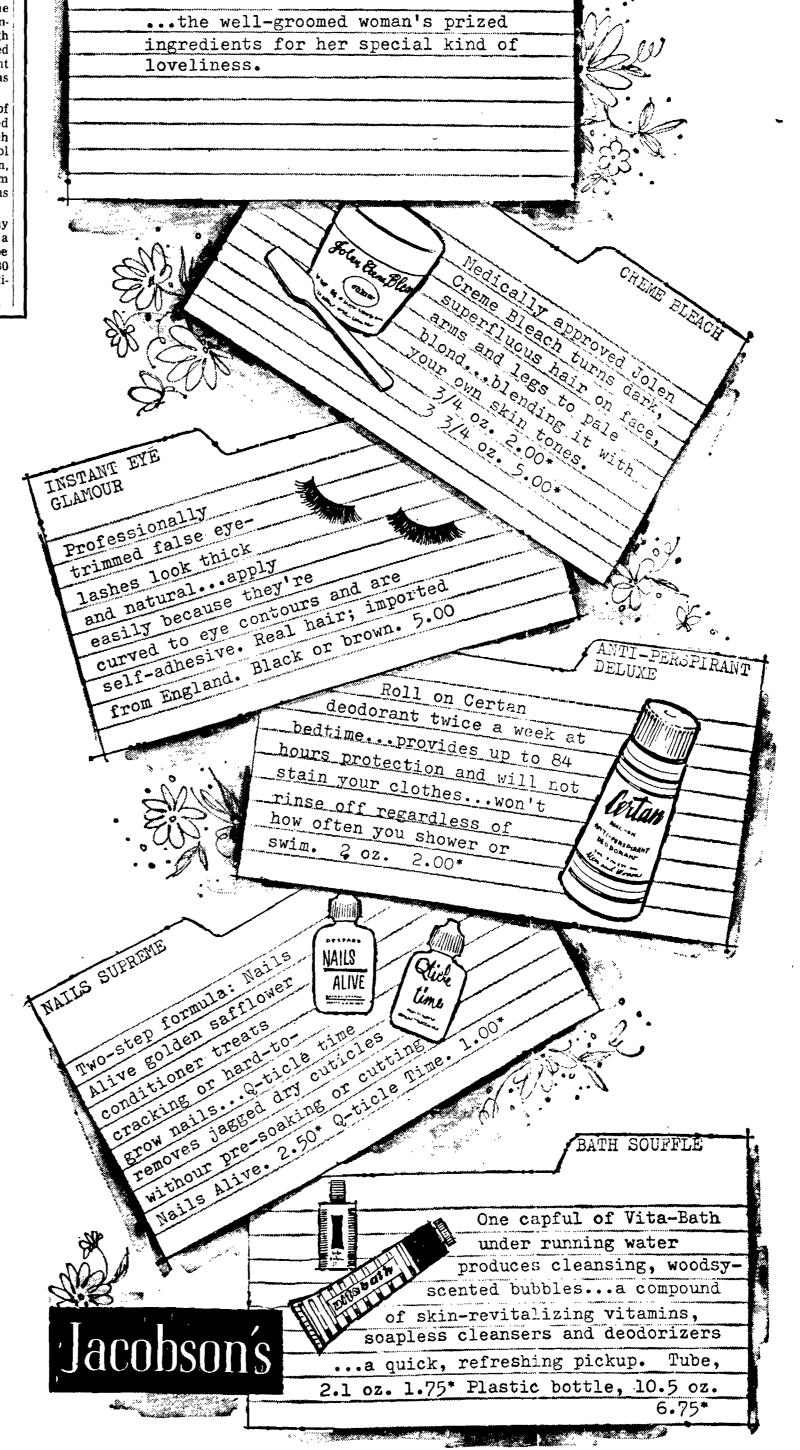
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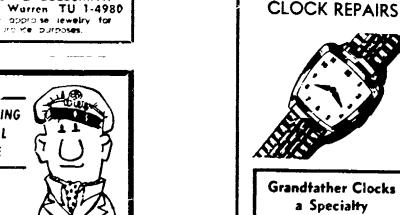
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> The sixth program of the 1964-1965 Family Film Night Series will be presented Friday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Library Meeting Room of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The films that night are designed for everyone in the family to enjoy.

The program will be outstanding. Two of the films were produced by Walt Disney. One offering is "Pigs is Pigs" (16 minutes, color) — the story of a railroad station master, who becomes the custodian of two guinea pigs. While the station master waits for instructions, the guinea pigs multiply at a fantastic rate, and soon overflow the entire station.

"Far East" (20 minutes, color) will take you to Thailand, Bangkok, Angkor-Vat Phom Pehn, Hong Kong, and Oberdeen, city of 100,000 sampans. This will he a trip into the exotic sights of the Far East.

"Ben and Me" (16 minutes, color) tells of the exploits of Amos, the mouse, who becomes Ben Franklin's chief assistant. (A Walt Disney production). Adults, and children accompanied by adults, are cordially

Math Wizards Win Medals



Area gold and silver medal winners Shown with PROFESSOR MARVIN in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Com- TOMBER of Michigan State University, petition were among the 25 medal win- (right), are gold medal winner WALTER ners honored recently at Oakland Uni- GRIFFITH, (left), and silver medal winversity at an awards banquet sponsored ner ROLAND SHERMAN, both of

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If you would like to improve your understanding of what is and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will unite for five good, or bad, in contemporary Wednesday Night Lenten Meetart — and why — you will wellings beginning next Wednesday. come the new and exciting se After dinner served by the ries of programs called "A women's Association of the Painter Looks at Contemporary Memorial Church, Dr. Lowell Art," which begins Wednesday, Ditzen, Secretary of the Na-March 17, at 8 o'clock at the tional Presbyterian Church and Central Library.

This unusual idea was de. speak on "The Image of Ourveloped by the Fine Arts Com- selves". mittee of the Friends of the Dr. Ditzen was the distin-Grosse Pointe Public Library, in guished minister of the Bronxresponse to much interest which ville (N.Y.) Reformed Church 8:15. has been expressed in modern before assuming his present art. The series will consist of post in Washington. He is the four meetings on successive author of several best-selling

Robert Wilbert, assistant pro- The question to be asked durversity, will lead the first three is: "To what image of ourselves, meetings. He will use slides, a of God, of our world, of the movie, and his own demonstra. Church, and of our neighbor discussions. Mr. Wilbert is a tians?" working painter as well as a skill. Others in the series of speak- by PTA at 8 p.m. on Monday, ful teacher. He has exhibited ers will be Dr. Hans Hoffman, March 15. widely, having had nine one-man Professor of Psychology at Harshows in Michigan.

Mr. Wilbert's three discussion Meister of the First Presbyterprograms will cover representation Church, Fort Wayne, and tional and abstract paintings, William Stringfellow, distingood and bad. Works of the guished lawyer and Episcopal following artists, among others, layman. will be examined; Wyeth, Miro, Avery, Picasso. Du Buffet, de made through the Church of-Kooning, Hopper and Rothko. fice of either Church at \$1.50 Through the courtesy of the each. Dinner will be served at Donald Morris Gallery, original 6:30 p.m. and the evening lecpaintings by some of the artists ture will be at 7:30 with a serwill be on hand to give the dis-vice of prayer. cussions greater interest and

One of Detroit's well known art dealers will lead the fourth and final meeting in the series. Donald Morris and his wife have dealt in 20th Century paintings in their gallery on Livernois for seven years, and his topic, "Art from the Dealer's Standpoint.' will furnish a most interesting windup program. Mr. Morris will cover considerations in collecting; how you collect art; what is a collection; prices; what is high and low, and who buys art?

These programs are planned for limited attendance, since it is felt that an opportunity for questions and discussion will be important. A fee of four dollars will be charged for the series to help defray the cost of instruction and materials.

Tickets are available at the main desk at Central Library. It is suggested that interested Grosse Pointers secure their tickets for the series well in advance of the first program, Wednesday, March 17.

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Christ Church (Episcopal) Edward J. Pongracz, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education today indicated the dates of six forthcoming PTA meetings at which discussion of the March 22 special school election will be Alice Mary Hykes, secretary,

of the Board of Education, will Center, Washington D. C., will speak at Parcells Junior High School at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9. On the same date President Pongracz will address the Monteith PTA beginning at Slated to speak at 8 p.m. on

Wednesday, March 10, at Poupard School, are Mrs. Hykes and Mr. Pongracz. Mr. Ponfessor of art at Wayne State Uni- ing the Wednesday night series gracz will address the PTA of Mason School on Monday, March 15.

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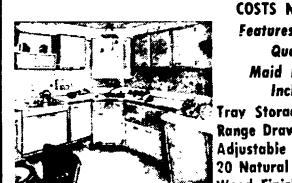
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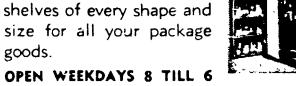


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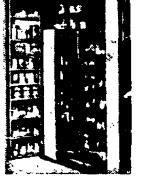
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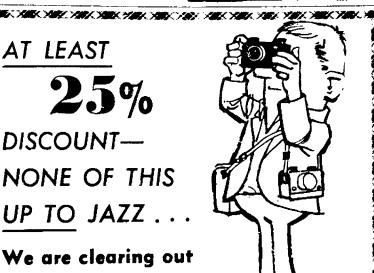
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Ski Club Adds Two Weekends

The Grosse Pointe Adult Ski 10 a.r Club sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is adding mailed winter schedule. This weekend, New Friday, March 5, from 6 o'clock tion to Sunday, March 7, at 11 o'clock, chairr they plan to go to a brand new C. Sc area—Sugar Loaf at Traverse City where they will stay at the

A spring ski trip is planned Mond



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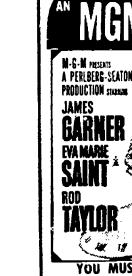
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WHAT NEXT, JOHNSON-BADER?—Sportscaster John (Fritz) Johnson, who says he cannot remember being Lawrence Bader of Akron, O., in 1957, leaves a hospital in Omaha, Neb., his wife Nancy by his side, after a week of psychiatric and medical examinations. The "Johnsons" have children, and back in Akron is his "Bader" wife with their four



OOPS! SOMEBODY PHONED THE POLICE—James Daugherty (left) and Jerry Dillingham look a bit down on their luck in custody in San Francisco. All they were doing was robbing a bank, and it just happened that a teller phoned in to report she was ill, so word was whispered back that a robbery was in progress. When the pair emerged with a \$27,000 haul, police were waiting. Daugherty and Dillingham es-



MOON PHOTO RECEIVER—This is NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory Deep Space Instrumentation and Film Recording System at Goldstone, Calif., for receiving Moon photos televised by Ranger 8. A technician (foreground) checks the cathode ray tube for viewing Ranger 8 signals and another (background) monitors the video tube for capturing the entire sequence of lunar photos. Camera (upper left) is for recording all photos on 35-mm. film, and Polaroid camera mounted atop the cathode tube is for taking pictures at





WINS A ROUND-The somewhat lurid child custody battle between actor Marlon Brando, shown outside Superior Court in Santa Monica, Calif., with his sister, Mrs. Frances Loving, and actress Anna Kashfi winds up for now with him having custody of 6-year-old Christian Devi for the next six months, but with the boy living with the sister on a farm, away from both parents. Miss Kashfi is on probation for that period, subject to treatment by neurology and psychology specialists. The 40-acre Loving farm is in Mundelein, Ill.



DISJOINED, DOING O.K.—The Webber twins, Karen (left) and Kimberly, born joined from chest to abdomen in Houston, Tex., are doing fine after the five and a half hour opertion to separate them. Nurse is Pat Hazelring. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Webber of Bay City, Tex.



South Viet Nam uprising came about, is shown (left) in his Washington home, where he is the troublous nation's ambassador. Target of the uprising is strongman Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh (right). Said Khiem in Washington, "I am held in high esteem in the army.'



SECS APPEAL-Marni Denne, 18-year-old University of Wisconsin coed from Palos Park, Ill., holds a sheaf of photographs of men students used by Glenn Weisfeld (left) and Michael Rappaport in their date arranging business, called SECS, for Scientific Evaluation and Compatibility Service. They collect characteristic and trait information on students, and pair them off at a dollar a date in Madison.



Ambassador to the U.N., Halim Budo, is shown during his attempt to force a showdown on the Soviet voting when General Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey turned off Budo's microphone to silence his vociferousness. Budo was believed acting as a front for a Red China maneuver.





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ALLERGIC TO FOOD-Kody Lynn Morris sits on her mother's lap in Kennewick, Wash., eating the only food she can-poi from Hawaii. She's allergic to everything else to eat. Kody, daughter of Marine Lt. Philip Morris, was born prematurely in Hawaii, and right away it was found that she could tolerate only poi and tea. Poi is a fermented paste made from the starchy tare root which grows in the islands.

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IN FBI NET-Leo Enrico Ca-

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court in Chicago for arraignment on a basketball game fix charge. The FBI says

Casale offered two Seattle U. players \$2,000 to shave

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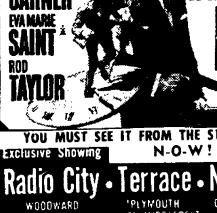
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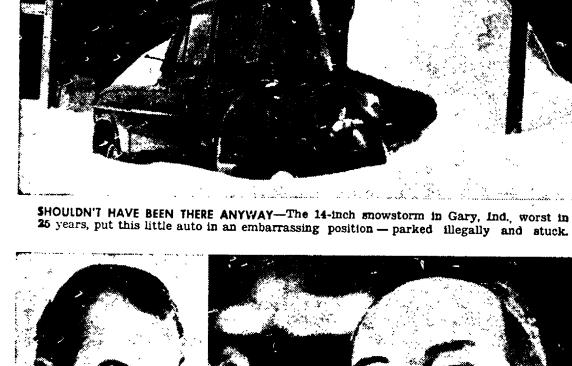
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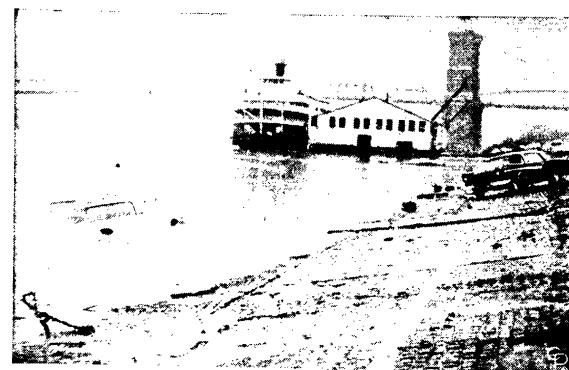




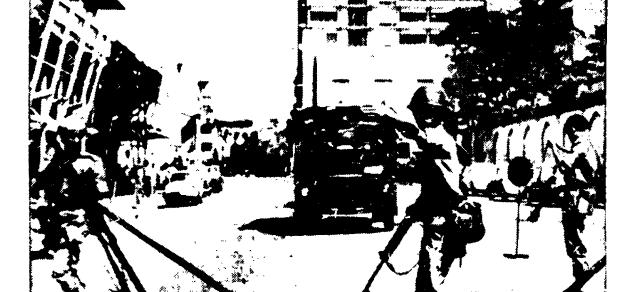
ONE POINT OF VIET NAM VIEW-In Chicago, Richard M. Nixon tells reporters that the administration should make full use of naval and air power-"short of atomic weapons" -to cut off all supplies from North Viet Nam to South Viet Nam, and in Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk tells reporters that the "crucial element" of any peace negotiations would be evidence that Communist North Viet Nam has decided to cease efforts to subvert and take over South Viet Nam.



FIRST WOMAN BOROUGH PRESIDENT-New York's Mayor Robert Wagner swears in Mrs. Constance Baker Motley as the first woman Manhattan Borough president at City Hall in New York. This makes her the highest paid woman public official in the nation's history at \$35,000 a year. She is a former lawyer for the NAACP. Looking on are her husband Joel and son Joel Jr. Mrs. Motley was elected to the post at a special session of Manhattan's eight councilmen. She is a former state senator.



NO GOOD PARKING-Freezing rain put these cars right into the river from their parking place on the levee at Cincinnati, Ohio.



DOWN WITH UNCLE SAM, AGAIN-Steel-helmeted troops direct traffic and keep order in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia capital, following a leftwing demonstration and attack on the U.S. information Agency Library. The demonstration was a protest against U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam. (Cablephoto)

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Ski Club Adds Two Weekends

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The Grosse Pointe Adult Ski Club sponsored by the Grosse; Pointe War Memorial is adding two weekend ski trips to its winter schedule. This weekend, they plan to go to a brand new ' area-Sugar Loaf at Traverse City where they will stay at the plush Park Place.

Round trip bus transporta- Farms Boaters tion is provided and meals. A cocktail lounge on the hotel Meet Monday roof offers a band in the evethree, or four in a room from

lands and Boyne Mountain, March 26, Friday, 6 p.m., to March 28, Sunday, 11 p.m. Including bus transportation, hot box supper and two nights lodg- attend. ing, it is offered to members

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WOODWARD

St. Clare Falcons Little League

St. Clare's Falcons downed Grosse Pointe Park Little St. Matthew's Maurauders 39- League will hold its annual pre-28. Saturday, to capture the De- season meeting for players and troit Parks and Recreation Class their parents at 8 p.m., Wednes-D South Division basketball day, March 10, in the auditorium of Pierce Junior High

Plans for the 1965 season night's league championship will be announced including game against North Division the try-out dates and opening monarch. St. Bartholomew, day. A sports film will also be

Boys planning to participate in this year's program are asked The Falcons led all the way to bring their registration forms with them to the meeting. Parents are requested to bring their volunteer and contribu-

The registration forms and Quarter scores were: 9-7, 18- slips were distributed earlier Clare. Joe Varty topped the the cooperation of the Grosse

> pected to enroll in the Park's Little League this year. Two additional minor league teams FG FT TP will be added to accommodate 4 4-9 12 the increase in players. Boys who are residents of

Grosse Pointe Park and who were born between August 1. 1952, and July 31, 1956 (both dates inclusive)—are eligible additional information may call

League, at 821-7274. Babe Ruth Loop Lists Winners Set to Register

the Grosse Pointe Park Little

Registration for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held at Parcells School on Monday, March 15, from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, March 20, from · 10 a.m to noon.

Contracts for 1965 have been mailed to former players still eligible to play in the league. New boys may obtain informa-Friday, March 5, from 6 o'clock tion by calling the publicity Dr. Laurel Eno; Jackie Moussito Sunday, March 7, at 11 o'clock, chairman of the league, Bernard aux and Betty Tuer. C. Scherrer, of 1948 Prestwick road, TUxedo 1-8326.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club has scheduled its first meeting of the season next A spring ski trip is planned Monday, March 8, at 8:15 to everpopular Boyne High, o'clock, in the Farms Waterfront Park at the foot of Moross road, on Lake St. Clair.

> All members are urged to attend this session. Boat well applicants also are asked to

Wayne County Sheriff Peter staff will discuss the Lake Patrol and boat owners' safety.



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Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been

February 22: — North and South, Elsa Reddaway and Mildred Michael: Mary De Poorter and Esther Heidt.

East and West: - Margaret Klock and Martha Park; Velma | are: Dodd and Ruth Selden. February 24: - North and

South, Dr. W. G. Belanger and East and West:- Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Dodd; Mr. and of 324 Fisher. Mrs. Al Beard. No game Saturday, March 6.

Banquet Given By Cub Scouts

The ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries auditorium was alive with sound and color on Thursday evening, February 11, when Cub Scouts of Pack 74 and their families celebrated the 55th anniversary of Scouting in America at the annual Blue and Gold banquet.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment was the appearance Buback and members of his of Mel Snyder, "The Balloon Man." He delighted his audience by fashioning dozens of balloons into animals, bugs and hats. The program also included community singing and the presentation of awards for cubing advancements by Roger

McCaig, awards chairman. Den 6 was awarded the "Blue and Gold" trophy for the highest number of awards for the month. Doug Smith accepted the trophy for the den.

Committee chairman, Charles Oxford. E. Johnson, thanked his committee for the fine job done thus far this year.

congratulated for concluding a very successful first half of the year. They were: Mrs. William Montgomery, Mrs. G. H. Det. Cadet Scouts wiler, Mrs. B. J. McLachlan, Mrs. Neil Talmage, Mrs. Douglas Receive Award Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Mosher and Mrs. Edwin Peabody.

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Eagle Scouts To Be Honored

dents will be among 57 Boy Scouts from the Lakeshore District, Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, who will be honored March 22 at the annual Eagle Scout Recognition Program in Masonic Temple.

The local boys who have earned Scouting's highest award

Brys Drive.

Troop 74 (Richard School): A. Stephen Mihalik, 15, of 179 on Broadway in 1961 by David Beaupre; Bryon M. Stuck, 14, Merrick, and later appeared as

Troop 86 (Trombiy School): Fonda and Rod Taylor. James C. Horvath, 14, of 776 Troop 96 (Grosse Pointe

932 Washington: Walter N

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Vernon; Bradley F. Smith, 14, of 302 Mt. Vernon. Troop 399 (St. Clare of Mon-

tefalco parish): Christopher J. complications to the situation. Bonamy, 15, of 1168 Kensing-

Troop 412 (Peace Lutheran 15, of 425 Hillcrest.

Troop 471 (Salem Memorial Lutheran Church): James R. Frede, 13, of 1420 Oxford.

Troop 479 (American Legion | Wilson. Post 303): Bruce C. Kefgen, 13, of 20739 Wicks Lane; Arthur E. available for the Sunday and King, 15, of 1579 Hawthorne; Thursday performances. Cur-Stephen J. McNew, 15, of 1899 tain time on Thursday, Fridays,

Woods Presbyterian Church): mation may be obtained by Dale S. Johnson, 14, of 287 The Den Mothers were also Beaupre; David F. McLaughlin, 14, of 462 Manor.

the recipients of the Alpha- sells for \$69.95. Omega Award at the combined Girl Scout-Boy Scout Vesper the cultivating and harvesting Service on Sunday, February of sugar beets, one of the coun- 28. The service was held in the Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church at 4 o'clock. This is the first group of girls to complete this program in the Grosse Pointe District. These girls have been working for one vear toward obtaining this award with the help of Rev.

Ben L. Tallman. Cadet Girl Scouts who were present for the award include: Martha Brown, Cynthia Clark, Kathy Baird, Janet Hooper, Missie Lewis and Kathy Walker from Troop 156 whose leaders are Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mrs. Leonard Jenson; and Ann Donnell and Linda Hoyt of Troop 1409, led by Mrs. Douglas Smith and Mrs. Lyman Ber-

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Babe Ruth Boys Will Register

Farms-City-Park Babe Ruth President Minard Mumaw again asks that all 13 through 15-yearold boys wanting to play baseball this summer come to the High School Auditorium with their parents Tuesday March 9 at 7:30 p.m. to register.

Those who played last year in this league need not bring their birth certificates. Those who are registering in this League for the first time must have their State registered birth certificates. Baptismal papers, etc.. are not considered adequate by National Babe Ruth Rules.

At the registration two excellent films are scheduled. One covers the 1964 World Series and the other covers our Detroit Tigers and is called "The Tiger Wins His Stripes."

Like all organizations for young adults, parent participation is a must. If it is to have a successful season, it needs all the adult help it can get. Boys in the 13 to 15-year-old group are at the stage where parents are getting the last real chance to be close to them. Volunteers for many jobs that need doing, should call or write Minard Mumaw, Fred Critchfield, Bill Tankhurst, George Wilson or

If for any reason you do not feel you will be able to make this registration please call or see Carl Cubberly, 907 University, TUxedo 2-0784.

Pointe Theater Twenty Grosse Pointe resi- Offers Comedy

March 19 falls on a Friday, but it will be "Sunday In New York"—at least on the stage at Fries Auditorium where the Grosse Pointe Theater will open its third play of the season.

The delightful comedy by Norman Krasna, author of Troop 34 (Ferry School): many popular Broadway and Kenneth M. Czubay, 16, of 1300 motion picture hits including the recent success, "Barefoot in the Park," was first produced a popular movie starring Jane

The GPT production, to run six performances March 19, 20, Memorial Church): Stuart J. 21 and 25, 26, 27, is under the direction of Jack Petz of Lake-William W. Montgomery, 14, of pointe avenue. Producer is Beverly Hertz of Pflaumer, 16, of 820 Berkshire. stage manager, Harry Stutt of Troop 118 (Stellwagen Rivard boulevard; costume School): Paul Simon, 13, of 30 chairman, Margaret Reed of Ridge road.

A comedy of love, youth, and Episcopal): John B. Lehman Jr., the amusing problems of both, 15. of 447 Moran; William R. "Sunday In N.Y." deals hilar-Ludwig, 16, of 722 Rivard; jously with a boy, a girl, and a Bruce J. Kasl, 14, of 259 Mt. rainy Sunday afternoon in the city. A protective older brother and a fiance from back home who turns up unexpectedly add

Featured in the cast are Grosse Pointers Carole Kennedy Church): Sidney A. Girardin, of McKinley avenue, as Eileen Taylor; Walter Lowe of Ellair place as Mike Mitchell; and Robert Yeager of 1315 Yorkshire road as the fiance, Russ

Some reserved seats are still and Saturdays is 8:30 p.m., Troop 546 (Grosse Pointe Sunday 7:30 p.m. Ticket inforphoning TU 4-2710.

DOG'S LIFE GOOD For the dog that really wants to live it up, Hess Department Store in Allentown, Pa., has a solid mahogany indoor dog house, lined with vicuna and Eight Cadet Girl Scouts from topped off with a coat-of-arms the Grosse Pointe District were on the outside. This little model



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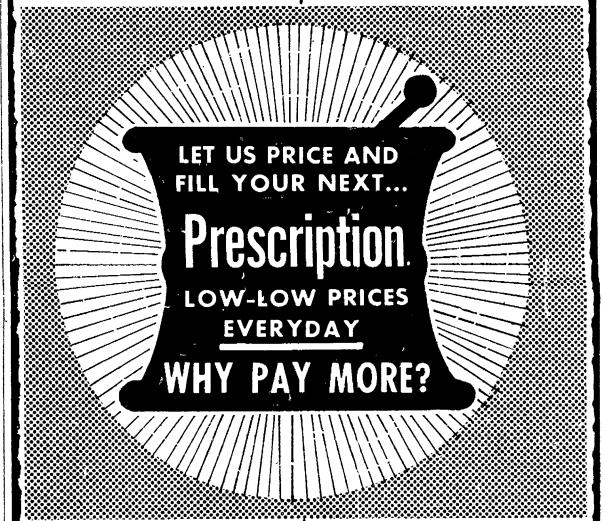
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Post-Blizzard Ruminations

Much-deserved accolades have been heaped on Grosse Pointe for the job the five municipalities did in snow-clearance following last Wednesday night's and Thursday's record-setting storm. Even radio and TV made modest salaams in our direction, saying that of all the suburban areas The Pointe did the best in freeing the public from the manacles of the blizzard. Most of the praise, as is befitting, came from the residents themseives—especially those whose occupations took them into Detroit or other areas, thus giving them a sound basis for comparisons.

It was interesting to listen to the comments...praises ... criticism ... during the first two or three days following the big storm. The City of Grosse Pointe came in for the initial real burst of cheers. The streets and sidewalks in The Village were completely cleared of snow, providing an unbelievable oasis of joy for shoppers in the midst of the snowy desert. Then the Farms gots its roar of appause. Even though the street and walks On-The-Hill were pretty much of a mess, both Friday and Saturday, there was much appreciation for the fact that the big lot was cleared and it was possible to park in comfort before striking out on one's own. That started the argument . . . which is the smartest move . . . to clean off the parking lots or the streets and walks first?

But while all the yakking was in progress, so were the crews . . . making steady progress towards the goal of getting The Pointe's whole show back on the road, as quickly as possible. Before the week ended, parking lots, streets and walks in both business and residential * 1:30 p.m.—Children's Art Class. Bob Rathbun, Inaccomplishment and the community is much indebted * 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew to all those who took part in the herculean task.

The big storm was not without its pathos, humor and orneriness. We nominate for the saddest individual who endured the most harrowing experience, the poor soul who contracted flu during Wednesday night. When he awoke from fitful slumber and found himself completely snowbound in addition to being ill, he screwed up his courage, adjusted his thinking, and decided to make the best of things. As long as he couldn't be a hero and drag his sick self to work he might as well make life as endurable as possible. A day in bed, four or five drinks and some reading would certainly make the ordeal more endurable. He bellowed weakly for his wife and put in his pathetic plea . . . to be brought the first of the anticipated libations. Imagine his complete horror when he was informed there wasn't a drop of anything in the house. He had forgotten to replenish his stock, the liquor store was a mile away, he didn't know any of his close neighbors well enough to ask for help, his car was garage-bound in the blizzard and walking any distance was out of the question. He closes his sad lament with the statement: "Right then I really became desperately ill!"

And our vote for the meanest man in town goes without contest to the cheap character who had made a pre-season contract with the young son of his next-door neighbor . . . 75 cents for shoveling a light or medium snow off his walk and garage entrance . . . one dollar for a heavy snow. When along came the blinger that broke all records for the last 36 years, this so-and-so held the poor kid to the contract. He is reported to have sat in the window for three and a half hours, smugly watching the struggling youngster fulfill his part of the bargain, following which he shelled out one single single. What a businessman . . . what a louse!

Letters to the Editor

March 1, 1965.

Dear Editor: I wonder if anyone has called intersection, others sought out your attention to the groups of friends and neighbors and shov-High School students who, dur- eled their walks and driveways. ing the two days of heavy snow In many instances payment was and closed schools, were very offered but waved off with a active in both the lower village | cheerful-"Just vote yes for the and on the hill. Innumerable new High School." motorists, trapped in the heavy snow at curbs, are grateful to as to criticize? the young people who literally "put their shoulders to the wheel" saving them both time

and towing fees.

One group of nine volunteered to help a bus stuck at an May we be as quick to praise

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unteer consultant on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday 2-4 p.m. (TU 1-4594) Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty beginning April 1st. THURSDAY, MARCH 4

11:00 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods - Coffee Meeting. 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Calss. Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors. (make up class included).

5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.—Personalization Party. 8:00 p.m.—Thursday Night Dance Club. Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors.

8:00 p.m.—D.C.A.A. Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Society. Rehearsal.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5 9:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Oil Painting Classes. Prof.

Robert Wilbert, Instructor. *10:00 a.m.—Flower Arranging Class. Mrs. Richard

Gerathy, Instructor. 11:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Lecture. How to Start Plants for Spring. Marshall Engle. Place: Fries Auditorium. Subscription luncheon follows lecture in the Crystal Ballroom. Paid reservation at \$2.25 (tax in, both on national and interand service included) requested 3 days in advance at Garden Center, 32 Lake Shore the survey of one school, the Road).

*11:30 a.m.—Ladies Knitting for Charity.

12 Noon-G. P. Women Real Estate Counselors. Luncheon meeting.

12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Pime Mission Guild. Lunch-12:30 p.m.—Neighborhood Club Retired Men's Group.

6:00 p.m.—G. P. Ski Club. Weekend trip to Sugar Loaf, Traverse City. * 6:45 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

8:00 p.m.—New Iadom Club. Board Meeting. 8:30 p.m.—The Other Side. Teenage Night Club. Three bands, lounge snack & drink bar. Admission 75 cents. bar items 10c. Dates not necessary.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6 * 9:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes. Mary Ellen Cooper, Instru-

9:30 & 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes. Mrs. Sterling Loud, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's J. D. Salinger, PROFILES IN of course, that these books can

Theatre Classes. Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, COURAGE, by John F. Ken- be read profitably by adults as

Walrond, Directors.

8:00 p.m.—Good Companions. Sequence Dancing. SUNDAY, MARCH 7

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

2:00 p.m.—Fine Art Society. Rehearsal. 3:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players.

Meeting and Musical Program. Guests 50

8:00 p.m.—"Meet the Travellers" Travelogue on New Zealand. Color slides and commentary by Cathy Jens, G. P. High School Exchange Student. No charge.

MONDAY, MARCH 8 *10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.—Course in Practical Politics for Women.

*10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center. Workshop.

12 Noon-Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe. Luncheon Meeting.

12:15 p.m.—Rotary of Grosse Pointe. Luncheon Meet-

1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge. Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

1:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Art Students Leauge. Steve Davis, Instructor. 1:00 p.m.—The Personal Touch Club.

4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes. Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-7:30 p.m.—Course in Practical Politics for Women.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Point Artists Association. Lecture Demonstration. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus. Rehearsal.

8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre. Meet-

TUESDAY, MARCH 9 * 9:30 a.m.—Conversational French. Mrs. Charles Bachrach, Instructor. 10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital.

Workshop. 12 Noon-Senior Men's Club. Meeting, Sandwiches. 1:30 & 7:30 p.m.—Basic Integrated Drawing, Paint-

ing. Ray Fleming Jr., Instructor. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe and Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, combined dinner. Separate meetings following

dinner meeting. 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.—Yoga Classes. George Johnston,

Jr., Instructor. * 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club. Competition.

7:30 p.m.—Special Class in Water Color. Mrs. Louise Nobili, Instructor. * 7:30 p.m.—U.S.C.G. Aux. Flotilla 12-12. Safe Boating

Course. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Toastmasters. Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Investment Club. Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 9:30 a.m.—Pre-School Culture. Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters, and Mrs. Helen Doelle, teachers. 9:30 a.m.—Village Investment Club. Meeting.

11:30 a.m.—Morning Music Club, Music and Luncheon. 12 Noon-Senior Men's Cribbage Group. Cribbage and Snack.

12 Noon—G. P. Broker's Assn. Luncheon Meeting. 12:30 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club Disscussion Group. Film Show and Refreshments.

1:00 p.m.—Free Home Nursing Course. 4.00 p.m.—Ballet Classes. Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group. Walrond, Instructors.

* 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.—Folk Guitar. Alex Suczek, Instruc-* 7:30 p.m.—Adult Ballet. Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

What Goes On at Your Library

In the January 1965 issue of | GOOD EARTH, by Pearl Buck, TOP OF THE NEWS (published | DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL by the American Library Asso- by Ann Frank, DEATH BE NOT ciation) there is an interesting PROUD, by John Gunther, and article by Helen Wilmott, en- JANE EYRE, by Charlotte titled: "YASD asks the Young Bronte. Adult" (YASD) meaning the Young Adult Services Division).

A simple questionnaire was submitted nationally to senior REPORT than by any book. high school students who were One girl chose WEBSTER'S leaders in various groups, such DICTIONARY (and certainly a as sports, honor societies, etc. The purpose was to find out that!). A New York boy inwhat books had particularly in- cluded Shakespeare's MACfluenced them; the answers BETH. (We hate to admit it would be especially significant but one inclusion was for a since these were students high Tarzan comic book, read by the in leadership qualities. (Inter-West Virginia boy at the age estingly enough, answers were of five!). Other interesting inalso received from many "foldividual choices were: THE lowers"!)

The replies received brought out three salient points, indi- las, NOBODY KNOWS MY cating that young adults are NAME, by James Baldwin, RABprimarily concerned with three areas: First was the individual Roberts, and UNCLE TOM'S —his growth, personality and CABIN, by Harriet Beecher philosophy. The second showed Stowe. an interest in social problems and social responsibility. The third indicated an awareness and sense of responsibility for the world the adolescent lives national level. In summarizing spokesman found the predominant influences mentioned were prejudice, social justice and personal responsibility. Also, there was a growing awareness among these youngesters of the general unrest in the South.

And now what were the books mentioned by these young people? Top books selected by those in the leader groups were, in order, THE BIBLE, TO brarians, Barbara Harrison and THE FLIES, by William Gold- Woods Branches. We hope that WORLD, by Aldous Huxley, our list, and do some supple-CATCHER IN THE RYE, by mentary reading. You realize, nedy, and GRAPES OF well! WRATH, by John Steinbeck.

many of the same titles were this list that I've never readmentioned (with the BIBLE and some that I would like to again being number one). Some re-read. So here we go. I hope titles included here, but not in there's still a George Orwell on the first group, were: THE the shelf!

viding good books for them infinitely more challenging. They are our citizens of the future who will be controlling our world; let us do our very best not to fail them. With the multiple complexities they face. they certainly need all the help they can get! Our two Young People's Li-

One boy in Wyoming felt he

had been more influenced by

the U.S. NEWS AND WORLD

good choice for any one, at

PROPHET, by Kahlil Gibran,

THE ROBE, by Lloyd C. Doug-

BLE IN ARMS, by Kenneth

For those of us who are li-

brarians, especially those who

deal directly with Young

Adults, this article is provoca-

tive and sobering. It gives us

a deeper insight into the inner

workings of the adolescent

mind, and makes our job of pro-

KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, by Ada Booth, have prepared a Harper Lee, GONE WITH THE reading list entitled: "Turning WIND, by Margaret Mitchell, Points" based on this article; it THE UGLY AMERICAN, by is available at all three of our William Lederer, 1984, by libraries. Exhibits with color-George Orwell, EXODUS, by ful book jackets will also be on Leon Uris, BLACK LIKE ME, display at the Central Library by James Griffin, LORD OF as well as at the Park and ing, ANIMAL FARM, by young and old alike will stop George Orwell, BRAVE NEW and look, sick up a copy of

As for me, I've suddenly real-In the non-leadership group ized that there are some on

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8:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Society. Rehearsal.

Parents Hear Armin Grams

Dr. Armin Grams, child psy- Dr. Grams underscored today's chologist and member of the need for more responsible peostaff of Merrill Palmer, was the ple than ever before. The inspeaker at an evening meeting at the Grosse Pointe Memorial creased pace in education de-

Church, Tuesday, February 16. The meeting, sponsored by the | dent; the contemporary employ-Memorial Cooperative Nursery, er seeks employees with dedicawas attended by parents whose tion and purpose; and above ail children participate in various the state of world affairs, inlocal cooperative nurseries.

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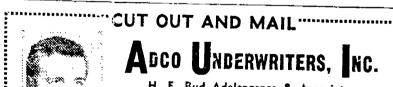
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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Great Blizzard kept gardeners home last Friday from the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's first Spring (HA!) Lecture.

But tomorrow, snow gone we hope, the second

speaker in the series will appear as scheduled, at 11 o'clock, in Fries Auditorium. Miss Marie Louise Anderson, who is staffing the THEODORE KLUCENS, of Garden Center Room this month while Mrs. Leland Gil- Broadstone road, has been

mour vacations in the south, will accept reservations named to the Dean's list at the this morning, after 10 o'clock, for the subscription lunch- University of Detroit. A senior eon following the lecture.

Friday's speaker will be Marshall Engle, greenhouse supervisor and flower arranger at Greenfield Village.

Mr. Engle will discuss "How to Start Plants in of the Academy of the Sacred Jefferson avenue, Detroit, was DUSTER and PAM THOMSON Spring." A graduate of the Ken Soules School of Design, | Heart in Lakeshore road. he has been in charge of Greenfield Village flower growing and arranging for 13 years.

In the Henry Ford Museum he arranges dried and fresh flowers in period settings for the three-century decorative arts galleries, as well as plant decoration for the streets of Early American Shops and the Mechanical Arts Hall.

Herb gardens, Victorian gardens and many others ing Society, scheduled this Sunall come under his jurisdiction.

Incidentally, the Garden Center Room is now open | Congress street, Detroit, will be Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 10 until 4 o'clock, and on Friday afternoons.

Debate Ends Series

For its final program of the 1964-65 lecture series to serve as Grosse Pointe area more at MSU. at the Esquire Theater next Thursday morning, at 11 chairman for the 18th annual o'clock, Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League departs Duke University Loyalty Fund from precedent and presents TWO celebrities.

James A. Burkhart and Fulton Lewis, III, will as chairmen of area campaigns sent the high school at Wolver- others to the Dean's list. Both debate under the general title. "Revolt on the Campus." | throughout the United States, | ine Girls' State in June at the | lists represent high scholastic Assistance League members plan to gather at the working to raise \$575,000, the University of Michigan achievement during the first hospital Monday for their monthly meeting.

Chief topic of conversation will probably be next season's Celebrity Series speaker slate, headed by a



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At a 12:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, MARY SUSAN DUFFY spoke her wedding vows to Mr. Stanton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joseph Duffy, Jr., of Handy road, and Mr. and Mrs Francis Fillmore Stanton, of Painesville, O.

Aspen, Colo., was MARY J. at the high school. GIROUX, of Lothrop road.

and MRS, MARVIN B. KEAN, A. WATERS of Lakeland aveday at St. Andrew's Hall in East of Kenwood court, a member of line, was recently pledged by the Philip L. Bek Squadron of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Arnold Air Society, Michigan Alpha XI Delta national social annual Area E-2 Conclave Michigan. Eleanor is a fresh-D. PHILIP MEBANE, of February 25 through 27 in man at the University's school D. PHILIP MEBANE, of reprusity 25 through 5. Fisher road, has been appointed Tolcdo, O. John is a sopho- of liberal arts.

KATHY JENS, also a junior, semester of the 1964-65 aca-MR. and MRS. HERBERT State was established in 1941 eral arts college for women. L. DUNCAN, of Shorecrest cir- by the American Legion Auxilcle, recently cruised to the Baliary. The Grosse Pointe unit hamas. Mr. Duncan, who oper- No. 303 of the American Legion

on display at Warren's

chology. She is a '60 graduate ates a service station in East is sponsoring Sue. KATHIE awarded a jet plane round trip will also attend Girls' State as lawn Plantation, King George and carried a basket of flowers. to New York and a cruise for representatives of the Junior Courthouse, Va., and in Baltibrightening the appearance of Group of the American Legion Auxiliary. Their alternates will be GWEN WILNER and GAIL Mrs. Halsey Raymond Philbrick, cis Fillmore Stanton, of Paines- daughter, Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Among recent vacationers in | THOMAS. All four are juniors

> ELEANOR WATERS, daugh-JOHN B. KEAN, son of MR. | ter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT

SUE SOLENBERGER, the Sacred 'Heart recently lege Graduate Program at the ceived a grant from the U.S. Campaign. He is among 280 Grosse Pointe High School jun- named 24 undergraduates to the Ford Tractor Division in Public Health Service, National who is active in music circles, Duke alumni who are serving ior, has been selected to repre- Dean's Honor List, and 67 Birmingham, Mich. will be her alternate. Girls' demic year at the four-year lib-

Those students named to the Dean's List for high academic standing include Miss Maureen D. Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Scovell Hopkins, of Doyle street and Miss A. Christina Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Crowley, of Stephens road.

of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. Department of Community Ed- graduate of Austin Catholic Pre- gett School. ADLHOCH, of Balfour road, a ucation. The program, which paratory School and John Car-

the session. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Charles Bick, TU 4-9059, or Mrs. Jack Meyers, TU 4-9410. Hospitality chairman Mrs. Nicholas Coburn will be at the door to greet guests.

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Welcome Club

Edward Pongracz will be the

speaker. He will discuss the proposed new Pointe high

school. A question and answer

period will follow his talk.

Meets Today

the War Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Huntington Clarke have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Anne Harris, to Lieutenant David Nunes Tucker, USAR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Randolph Tucker, of The formerly of Sunningdale drive.

Miss Clarke is the granddaughter of the late Honorable John Philip Hill, of Baltimore, Md., and the late Mrs. Hiram Bingham, of Washington, D.C., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Huntington Clarke, of Washington.

She was graduated from Holton-Arms School in Washington and from Sweet Briar College. She was presented to society in June, 1960, at a tea given by more at the Bachelors' Cotillion. of West Hartford, Conn., and ville, O. the late Mr. Philbrick. He was

of Virginia The wedding will take place upon his return from a tour of duty in Korea.

State University, attended the fraternity at the University of Detroit, and RICHARD A. pose the young people to the KINDER, son of DR. and MRS. art of dramatics. She is a sen-PATTERSON KINDER, of East | ior at Olivet College. Jefferson avenue, a graduate of Albion College, are among 49 Newton (Mass.) College of trainees in a two-year Ford Col- of Notre Dame avenue, has re-

> The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced that five University School seniors have won a place in the highly competitive, nation-wide scholarship examinations held earlier this year. They are Warren D. Finke, Norman James Levey, Samantha J. Rosner, Georgia S. Shreve, and William M. Swan.

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Reception at Detroit Boat Club Follows Ceremony; Newlyweds Travel to Nassau and Florida; to Live in Washington, D.C.

St. Paul's on the Lakeshore was the setting for the Mrs. Robert Prince, Welcome Saturday marriage of Mary Susan Duffy, daughter of Wagon president, invites all Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joseph Duffy, Jr., of Handy road, newcomers to the area to attend and Francis Fillmore Stanton, II.

Monsignor Frank J. Mc-% Phillips officiated at the Painesville, O., Patrick O'Con-12:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a gowr of J. Hurley, Jr., of Mentor, O., crystal white peau de soie, and Thomas F. Conley, of Daystyled with an Empire bodice ton, O. featuring pearl-frosted Alencon A reception at the Detroit lace, a controlled A line skirt Boat Club followed the rites. and removable Court train.

Her veil of Brussels princess wearing a jade green brocade lace fell from an ivory silk coat and dress costume, with a zuchetto, blessed by the late matching hat. Pope Pius XII.

She carried an arrangement blue brocaded suit, compleof stephanotis and small white mented by a print, beaded

Denise Duffy served as her wore white orchids. sister's maid of honor. Brides- For traveling to Nassau and maids included Mrs. R. Patrick Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the bride Duffy, Mrs. Wallace G. Harper, donned a white costume suit Shore Club, St. Clair Shores, the bride's cousin, Sharon with a kelly green silk blouse. Stanton, the bridegroom's sister, The newlyweds will make Peggy Scott and Mrs. Harry their home in Washington, D.C., Lewis.

> They wore long Empire frocks of larkspur blue lace and chif- liam Stanton, of Painesville, O. fon, with matching Dior bows

Their flowers were small bou- grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Stanquets of white Fuji mums and ton, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

Flower girl Deborah Duffy, maternal grandmother, Mrs. sister of the bride, wore a dress John Herr, Sr., of Lake Worth. similar to those of the adult at- Fla.; and Congressman William her parents in their home, Wood- tendants, with a lace bonnet, Stanton, of Washington, D.C. Peter Stanton acted as his James Cochran, of Hackettsbrother's best man. They are town, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lt. Tucker is a grandson of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Lester Drabenstott and their

graduated from the University Patrick Duffy, brother of the Wey and Patricia Pohl, all of bride, Dennis G. Link, of Painesville.

Earle Drabenstott, Mr. and Mrs. In the usher corps were R. Lee Carr, Dr. and Mrs. J. A.

Others were Mr. and Mrs.

was given on February 13, cli- roll University, Cleveland, O. maxed four months' work by where he received his Bachelor Miss Carroll with two groups graduate of the University of of elementary students to ex-

> DR. WALTER H. SEEGERS. his studies on prothrombin, a presently an officer in the De-Seegers, a noted blood researcher, is professor and chairman of physiology and pharmacology in the School of Medicine at Wayne State University. Dr. Seegers grant was for \$52,-

ENSIGN JAMES R. FLOW-ERS recently spent a few days with his parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES C. FLOWERS, of Yorkshire road, after receiving his directed a program presented commission from the U.S. Naval demic work done last semester. School, Pre-Flight N.A.S. Pensa. Marianne, a sophomore at sponsored by the Olivet College cola, Fla. Ensign Flowers is a Wells, is a graduate of the Lig-

of Science degree in social science.

The FRANKLIN LORENT-ZENS, who recently moved from Balfour road, will entertain the Musicale Art Club today, February 25, in their new home in Ida lane, east. Mrs. Lorentzen, Institute of Health to continue is past president of the club and troit Tuesday Musicale.

> MR. and MRS. EDWARD C. RONEY, JR., (Peggy Couzens), of Stephens road, announce the birth of their sixth son, MARK ANDREW, January 13.

MARIANNE MORAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRED T. MORAN, of Hampton road, has achieved honors at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., for aca-

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Joy Tallerico Speaks Church Women Plan Program Vows To Mr. Brady

Reception at Whittier Follows Noon Rites; Newlyweds Travel to Nassau and Caribbean; Will Live in Harper Woods

Joy Tallerico chose an Empire-waisted gown of offwhite peau de soie, trimmed with Alencon lace and featuring a Watteau train, for her wedding Saturday, in St. Joan of Arc Church, to Lawrence John Joseph Brady.

A small mother-of-pearl? crown held her elbow her guests, wearing a gold silk Kennedy Heights Presbyterian length veil of off-white Eng. faille ensemble, with matching Church, Cincinnati. lish illusion, and she carried accessories. a cascade arrangement of The bridegroom's mother Education in the Kennedy green cymbidium orchids chose a silver-colored three piece Heights Church, Mr. Glandon and ivv.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Louis Tallerico, of Hawthorne road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James the Caribbean, the bride chose leaders, and youth advisors, Brady, of Littlefield street, De- a white wool suit with an aqua coat and accessories.

Maid of honor Ann Versical Upon their return, the newlywore a floor length Empire- weds will make their home in Louis Presbytery as a member waisted moss green crepe frock. Harper Woods. with a matching pill box head-

Dressed identically were the: bridesmaids, Carol Kiswiney, Lynn Barrie, Karen Darga and sity of Detroit Evening College Tearl Bommarito. Their bouquets were fashioned of sanse-

brother's best man. Ushers were is also a staff writer for the eral Council. Matthew Brady and Thomas Brady, brothers of the bride- newspaper. groom. Louis Tallerico and Jon: The Council is composed of Presbyterian Christian Educa-Feter Tallerico, brothers of the four students from each of the bride, and Brendan Doyle. A dinner reception at The Finance Evening Divisions or-

Whittier followed the noon cere- ganizations and four independmony. Mrs. Tallerico greeted ents appointed by the Dean.

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Mr. Glandon has an impressive background in the field of Christian education, having served as Assistant Pastor and Director of Christian Education for the Normandy Presbyterian Church, St. Louis and for the

As the Minister of Christian dress, with an embossed grey was especially active in the and green design, and a gardenia field of leadership development, establishing leadership recruiting and training for For traveling to Nassau and Christian Education teachers, and in the expansion of Adult Education program.

Mr. Glandon served the St. of the Christian Education Committee for four years. In Cincinnati, he has served as ALWYNNE REESE has been chairman of the Presbytery elected secretary to the Univer-Camp Program Committee, and of Commerce and Finance Stu- for three years, as general dent Council. Miss Reese, who chairman of the Presbytery resides at 1821 Brys drive, is a Christian Education Committee, Patrick Brady served as his senior accounting major. She and as a member of the Gen-

For the past eight years, Mr. "See'n Effer", the college's Glandon has been a member of the National Association of tors and has participated in the three U. of D. Commerce and Annual Conference.

Chairman of the day will be Mrs. Walter R. McAdow. Leading the devotions will be Mrs.

Friday, March 5. Nursery care will be provided. Please call Mrs. Richard T. Heglin, (VA 1-9139), by noon, Monday, March 8 for reservations.

The Evening Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church | the hostess. Mrs. Fred Olmsted, will meet for cancer pad sew- TU 4-4534, will be co-hostess. ing on Wednesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. F. S. Robin- hard Schneider, 1005 Canterson, in Lakepointe avenue, De- bury, will be hostess. Mrs. Robtroit. Co-hostessing the meet- ert Swaney, TU 1-5929, will be will be Mrs. Andrew Campbell, ing will be Mrs. R. J. Conway the co-hostess.

P. Lister in Loraine road, Devotions will be given by Mrs. Fred W. Adams. Please call Mrs. Lister at TU 5-4324 if un-

Kappa Delta Alumnae Will Meet March 10

Kappa Delta East Alumnae will gather next Wednesday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock, at the Somerset road home of

Mrs. Albert C. Tlusty. There will be a flower arranging program, and a short business meeting, planned by vice president Mrs. E. Ward Sussex. Dessert will be served. Mrs. Tlusty's co-hostesses are to include Mrs. Lyle E. Eiserman Stephens Grads and Mrs. John B. Wasburn Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Wasburn at 777- To Share Talent at 8:15 o'clock. Program chair-

Mrs. Lawrence J. J. Brady



At a noon ceremony Saturday, in St. Joan of Arc Church, JOY TALLERICO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tallerico, of Hawthorne road, was married to Mr. Brady, son of the James Brady's of Detroit.

Church Circles Plan Meetings

The evening circles will meet

Mary Circle-The hostess will

no, Detroit 24. The co-hostesses

will be Mrs. Robert Loman, TU

1-5194, and Mrs. Harry Sellars,

Miriam Circle-The hostess

will be Mrs. Richard Hyde, 885

Hawthorne. The co-hostess will

be Mrs. Robert Lucero, PR 5-

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The Women's Association of hostess. Mrs. John Squiers, TU the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- 4-3639 will be co-hostess. byterian Church will hold its Circle Meetings on Tuesday, Reservations for the 12:15 March 9. The Circles meet at o'clock luncheon may be made the home of the hostess who is with the church office by noon, assisted by one or more co-hos- be Mrs. Jack Rowe, 5055 Lantesses.

The afternoon circles will meet at 12:30 as follows: Abigail Circle-Mrs. Richard

Mertz, 44 Hampton Rd., will be Deborah Circle-Mrs. Burn-

Storey, 21237 Parkerest, Harper

Elizabeth Ketchum Group will Woods, will be the hostess. be at the home of Mrs. Frank Mrs. Carl Asmus, TU 1-1928, will be Mrs. Cecil Halbert, will be co-hostess. Esther Circle — Mrs. Wm. Hill, 970 So. Oxford Rd., will

hostess will be Mrs. Harry Mc-Carl, TU 1-6713. be the hostess. Mrs. Hennell S. Pack, TU 1-8435, will be co-Rose Society hostess.

Hannah Circle—Mrs. Frederick Kroenig, 10314 9. Outer Sets Meeting Drive, will be hostess. Mrs. Wm. Shaffer, TU 4-0828, will be co-hostess.

Lydia Circle-Mrs. O. Hes-Rose Society will be held on tad, 2111 Fleetwood, will be the Wednesday, March 10, at the hostess. Mrs. Arthur Edges, TU 1-9194, and Mrs. Louis Lustbaum, TU 1-9528 will be coent at 7:30 o'clock, at which

Martha Circle-Mrs. Wm. Elliot, 2128 Allard, will be the Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, chair-

Members of the Lakeshore and Howard W. Poe, research Stephens Alumnae Club will chairman, will present the progather next Tuesday, March 9, gram "Ten Most Popular Roses at 8 o'clock, in the Maryland for Small Gardens." avenue home of Mrs. Louis A. | All adult residents of the Cerre, for a "Share Your Tal- Grosse Pointes are welcome.

All those attending have been asked to bring either a favorite recipe, (with samples), decorating tips, handicrafts, ideas on hobbies or just general house-

This intriguing and informative "exchange" should send everyone home with a score of new ideas and recipes to try. Co-hostess for the evening is Mrs. Thomas Coulter.

The Lakeshore group is plan-ning an April luncheon, date and place to be announced later. Featured guest will be Margaret A. Witt, alumnae secretary of Stephens College.

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The Michigan Division of itself with mental health needs Center is partly a result of this

project of supplying them. In addition to the cash dona-

to its Used Book Sale last fall. appropriate for serving on bers will get recipes, see dem-In activities this week, members of the Grosse Pointe Branch will visit the "International—1965" art exhibit at the J. L. Hudson gallery at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday, March 10. This is the first year the famed exhibit of painting and sculpture from the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been shown outside of Pittsburgh. Members and their guests who

wish to visit the exhibit should cail Mrs. Robert Bogan, 882-5266, to arrange for transporta-

Mrs. R. L. Shepard will provide basic instruction in the technique of painting with water color at the meeting of the Art Appreciation group at 9:30 o'clock Friday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Lee Corless, in Roslyn road. A new director has been ob-

tained and the Choral group will reorganize at a meeting at 7:45 o'clock on Monday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Emil Dauch, in Three Mile drive. Mrs. Frank Thompson, of

Fairholme road, will be hostess for the Board meeting at 9:30 o'clock Thursday, March 11.

Food Flair Course Offered at Center

War Memorial Cateress Helen Blair to Direct Classes and Give Demonstrations on Three Monday Nights Starting March 15

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's international AAUW, working through the dinners and unusual cuisine have attracted the attention Legislative study groups of each of many Grosse Pointe home-makers and hostesses. For local branch, has long concerned this reason, the Center is offering this month a course in unusual cookery with a distinct flair. It will be under in the state and the York Woods the direction of the Center's Cateress, Helen Blair. "Food Flair" will be "

Since the state appropriations offered on three successive wives on the spur of the mosupporting the Center did not Monday nights beginning ment. provide funds for a library, March 15. The first evening Michigan AAUW undertook the will deal with al fresco dining where the group will dishes from the international receive recipes and see recipe book the Center has dealso contributed a number of demonstrations of the prep-veloped. appropriate books selected prior aration of special dishes

> patio, terrace, or lawn. Emergency Entertaining" plained to them. They will also where tricks of advance "lay have the pleasure of tasting the away" delicacies will be int- principle dishes at the coffee parted. These are invaluable for hour afterward. The fee for the wives who se husbands are series is \$7.50. Registrations are known to bring home friends or being taken at the Center office business associates and their now.

The final evening, Monday, At each session class mem-

March 22, the subject will be preparation of the dishes ex-

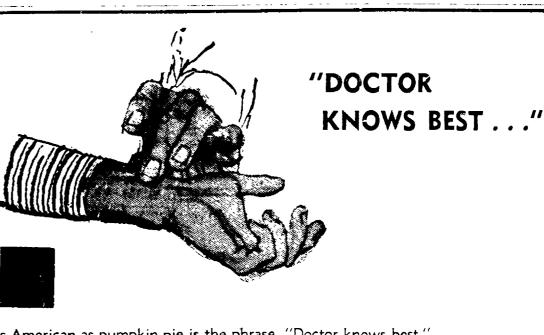
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Lowry-Gibson Rites

Celebrated Saturday Grandmother's Pearls Used to Fashion Bride's Floral Garden Show of Michigan, Inc., Headpiece; Pair to Live in Neff Road When They Return from North

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club followed the Saturday afternoon ceremony, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, at which Elizabeth Ann Gibson spoke her Club Displays and Women's marriage vows to Samuel Newlon Lowry, Jr.

Reverend George Whitney officiated at the 4 A spray of flowers, fashioned. As a public service, Michigan o'clock rites.

floor length gown of ivory peau Venice. de soie, styled with a removable Chapel train and a scoop-necklined, short-sleeved, pearl-embroidered Empire bodice.

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WNF&G Ladies Show Exhibits

National Farm and Garden Association is participating for the second year in the Flower and being held at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum, February 27 through March 7.

to the ivory silk toque which three-day exhibition of Flower and Mrs. Benjamin Reeve Gib- to the ivory six toque which the area and Table Seton, of Harvard road, wore a Marguerite veil, selected in tings entitled, "Fun, Family She carried a bouquet of 12 exhibition tables, 12 arrange-

ments on pedestals and 12 arwinte roses and ivy. Mrs. Stephen Richards served as her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sally Lowry and Linda Lowry, sisters of the dent committee and chairman

skirted gowns with moss green actively participated in creating They wore cameo ivory crepeveivet Empire bodices, and the lovely "Garden of Today." matching pill box hats. Their The asymmetrically designed flowers were yellow carnations, garden features "Jill," a beau-

The bridegroom, son of Colo-Lowry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., greens, asked Jovite LaBonte to act as

Ushering were Robert Flynn, ton Tewes, Robert Daniel and land Postel, Mrs. Frederick Mark Cottings.

wore a scafoam green lace dress Mrs. Byron C. Haase, Mrs. with matching accessories. Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Mrs. Earl Wes-Lowry chose a dusty rose silk ton and Mrs. Lawson McKenzie. shantung costume, with matching accessories. Both mothers GP Girl Scouts pinned orchid corsages to their

Upon their return from Northern Michigan, the newlyweds will make their home in Neff

Shores WNF&G Meets Friday

Garden Club will meet at War ared shortbread. Memorial Center on Friday, Buyers who "can't decide" are March 5, at 11 o'clock. After a urged to "Try all five in '65!" and guests will attend the lunch- Scout camping fund, to help eon and lecture sponsored by maintain campsites and subsithe Pointe Garden Center.

Michigan Division of Woman's

Mrs. B. H. Bottom is the general chairman of the Flower Activities of this all-horticulture

of seed pearls which belonged Division again is displaying a The bride, daughter of Mr. to her grandmother, was pinned garden and participating in a and Flowers." On display are

> rangements in large niches. Mrs. Fred Trickey of Osage Branch is chairman of the Garbridegroom. Bette Busby and of the day for the Flower and

> Members of four branches tiful fountain, placed in an elevated area surrounded by birch nel and Mrs. Samuel Newlon trees, pink azaleas and ever-

Bringing Spring to Michigan through their creative efforts are the following exhibitors: the plotches and humps caused | David Leonard, John Evans, An. Mrs. L. Clancy Nanry, Mrs. Ro-Mueller, Mrs. Paul Machuga, For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Guy Kola, Mrs. Wilson and the reception, Mrs. Gibson McClellan, Mrs. John Veech,

To Sell Cookies

The annual Girl Scout Sale, a sure sign of spring, begins tomorrow, March 5, and continues through March 14.

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short business meeting members | Sale proceeds go to the Girl dize campers.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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



In Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Saturday afternoon, ELIZABETH ANN GIBSON, daughter of the Benjamin Reeve Gibsons, of Harvard road, became the bride of Mr. Lowry, son of Colonel and Mrs. Samuel Newlon Lowry, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pointe LWV Opposes Bill

lature, is enabling legislation.

ernment for their county.

County leagues have been study-

ing local government problems,

including county home rule,

since 1959. As a result of this

state agreed to support the con-

In Wayne County six leagues

- Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Li-

vonia, Dearborn, Allen Park,

and Grosse Ille-have made an

intensive study of various as-

1964 the Wayne County Leagues

reached agreement on questions

concerning the selection of the

The county leagues agreed on

the following: 1-that election

of members of the Charter Com-

mission should be on a non-par-

tisan basis; 2-that the Commis-

sion should have as few mem-

bers as is practicable, with no more than 38 members; 3-that

election may be held from the

or a combination of both: 4-

that local and county officials

already in office would not be

Charter Commission.

cept of county home rule.

the county.

county home rule bill recently county government. introduced in the state legisla- This legislation, called enablture because it is too restrictive. ing legislation, would determine,

The Grosse Pointe League for one thing, how a Charter joins with five other Wayne Commission would be elected. County leagues and the League Each county would elect its of Women Voters of Michigan in Charter Commission according opposing the legislation which to the legislation's requirements. was prepared by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and is passed, it does not require for the Amelia Earhart Scholar-

"This bill negates the idea of able" the county to adopt home 'home rule' because each county rule if the county's voters want man of the Ways and Means Grosse Pointe Shores Branch vanilla creme sandwich, lemon- does not have the option to it. of Woman's National Farm and lime creme sandwich and sug. choose the type of government it wishes," said Mrs. Howard Hush, chairman of the Grosse Pointe League's committee studying county home rule.

The League's chief objections to the bill are that it requires a partisan election and requires the election of certain executive officials. Mrs. Hush noted that these factors limit the amount of freedom that each county has in establishing its own form of government.

When the Wayne County Board of Supervisors voted on the bill legislature, six Grosse Pointe representatives opposed the bill because it did not allow enough flexibility for the counties.

Mrs. Thomas Snelham, president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan, pointed out that the League is opposed to requiring the same form of government for all of Michigan's study, members throughout the counties since they vary in size from 3,000 to 3,000,000 and therefore their requirements vary.

"Whatever home rule bill is adopted," she said, "should be flexible enough that any county of the state can work out the kind of government it needs to pects of county home rule. In meet its individual circum-

Mrs. Snelham cited areas in which counties would be restricted under the proposed bill. They include:

1. Counties would not be free to decide for themselves whether they wanted to elect their councils by districts or at-large. 2. Counties would not be free to choose which officials they

want to elect. The bill would require them to elect six execu-3. Each individual county would not be able to determine for itself whether it wanted partisan or non-partisan elections.

Counties would be required to hold partisan elections. 4. Under the proposed legislation, the Charter Commission, (the body in each county which would establish the county's government structure), must be elected from districts on a par-

tisan basis. The new state constitution provides that people of any county may adopt a home rule charter form of government as an alternative to the traditional noncharter form.

However, before any county can adopt home rule government, the state legislature must

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The camp will be held June 28 through July 30. Helping to make this possible is the Neighborhood Thrift Shop, whose profits help support the Neigh-

clothing, household articles and jewelry will be gratefully received at the shop, 17121 Waterloo.

Zonta Sponsors Spring Serenade

present its fourth annual "Ser- B. Grawn, Earl I. Heenan, Jr., niversary, Flanagan's Narrative enade to Spring" Thursday eve- Mrs. Gilbert B. Pingree, Mrs. R. for Orchestra is the result. ning, March 11, at the McGregor | Courtney Rankin, Mrs. Cameron Memorial Community Arts Audi- Waterman, III. Mrs. Gordon H. able at the Ford Auditorium terium of Wayne State Univers- Scott, Mrs. Robert C. Varnum Box Office and at all Grinnell's

divided into two parts.

The Detroit City Ballet Group. directed by Marjorie Hassard, will perform. The group is composed of local young people. and its program will feature excerpts from the popular clas-

The second part will feature the Continental Strings, conducted by Eddie Schick, in a very versatile program, consisting of The Grosse Pointe League of pass legislation setting forth cer- a Continental Cruise, with selec-Women Voters opposes the tain basic requirements for the tions representative of many foreign countries, and music from many foreign countries. and music from the more modern Broadway shows plus good old-timers from 'way back. Proceeds from the Serenade to

Spring go to Zonta's Annual Scholarship Funds, one for a woman graduate student at Although enabling legislation Wayne State University and one introduced in the legislature on any county to adopt home rule. ship in aeronautics, and to many The legislation merely will "en- other Service Projects.

> committee which sponsors the The bill, prepared by the annual Serenade to Spring, Miss Wayne County Board of Super- Katherine Harris is president of visors, which is before the legis- the Detroit Zonta Club. Tickets are \$2.50, and may be

> Other bills with varying propo- obtained by calling Geneva sals are expected to be intro- | Shier at TAlbot 5-3737. Student tickets at \$1.25 are After one of these bills is fi- available to those attending col-

> nally approved by the legisla- lege or High School. ture, the voters in each county will vote whether they want a eligible to serve on the Charter county home rule form of gov- Commission; 5-that filing for election would be by petition;

If they approve home rule, and 6-that salaries for commisthe voters will then elect the sioners should be adequate, reaprior to presenting it to the members of the Charter Com- sonable time should be allowed mission who will work out the for completion of their work, specific policies that will govern and adequate operation funds should be provided. The League of Women Voters of Michigan and the Wayne

exquisite cuisine

second vice president, Mrs. Cameron Waterman, III. and Flanagan's Narrative for Orch-During March donations of third vice president, Mrs. Wen- estra. dell C. Goddard. Thomas E. Coulter will serve old, is noted for his mature in-

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and Mrs. William J. Wentz. stores. The program being offered is Among new trustees is Pointer Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, III.

pounds of grass a day.

Lorin Hollander With Symphony

Pianist Lorin Hollander will Metropolitan Detroit was held be soloist with The Detroit School doesn't look like a Big on Thursday, February 11, at Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 the Association's headquarters o'clock on Thursday, March 4, and Saturday, March 6, at Ford President Mrs. Robert O. Var- Auditorium. Sixten Ehrling will

> Hollander will perform Prokofieff's Concerto for Piano New officers, elected at the and Orchestra No. 5. The orchsession, include president, Paul estral portions of the program R. Trigg, Jr., first vice presi- include Sibelius' En Saga, dent, Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin, Liszt's Les Preludes, and a world premiere performance of

> Hollander, a youthful 20-yearas secretary, Mrs. John B. terpretations. He has performed Greene as assistant secretary, with most of the major Ameri-E. E. Pollock as treasurer and can orchestras.

> Michigan-born composer William Flanagan was commis-Re-elected to the Board of sioned by The Detroit Sym-Trustees were A. W. L. Brown, phony Orchestra to compose a

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Prepare for Basket Bazaar



MRS. ALEXANDER WESCOTT, of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company Devonshire road, (left), president of the Hospitality House in Kercheval avenue. Grosse Pointe Chapter of Women of Mrs. Wescott and Mrs. Huber will Wayne, and MRS. CHARLES HUBER of demonstrate the many possible ways to Lakepointe avenue, prepare wares for a use and decorate baskets. Proceeds from Basket Bazaar, scheduled St. Patrick's the evening sale will go to the Wayne Day, March 17, at 7:30 o'clock, in the State University Scholarship Fund.

Detroit Chapter, United Nations Association

Sponsoring Film Evening

est Story Ever Told," is scheduled for Tuesday, March

The premier of the Biblical spectacular, "The Great-

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Brucker, Jr.

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Ladies And Causes

Give a lady a cause she can believe in, and NOTHING, (short of an Act of God), will stop her from shouting her cause from the rooftops.

Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, of Woodland place, is currently rousing the country-side to protect the view from George Washington's Mount Vernon mansion.

President Johnson has declared his intent to make the Potomac River a model for the nation in terms of scenic beauty and recreational use, and Piscataway Park has been authorized by Congress to preserve the view from the home of our first President.

Unfortunately, this project has languished since 1961 for lack of funds.

Mrs. Wiener and other members of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, custodians of George Wathington's home for over a century, are asking all citizens to join them in urging lawmakers to provide the necessary funds.

Mrs. Donald T. Galvin, Jr., of McKinley place, reports on her favorite "cause," the Detroit Music settlement School, at every opportunity.

The School moved from its old rented house in East lege. She is a member of Sigma Grand Boulevard to larger, more adequate quarters in Gamma Association. She is cur-East Kirby street January 29.

The move seems like "a dream come true." Fund- City. raising, always difficult, became an almost insurmountable obstacle when United Community Services discon- Mrs. Arnold C. Hanchett, of of Shoreham road. tinued its support in 1962, but generous benefactors Syracuse, N.Y., was graduated saw to it that the school remained open.

When the need for a new School became apparent, Building Drive was started.

Now the Music Settlement School, outgrowth of a working in New York City. program to teach music to underpriviledged children in the Detroit Metropolitan area started in 1926 under the patronage of Mrs. Edsel Ford, has a new home.

But funds are still needed, for musical instruments, | City. furniture, "a good record player," a parking lot . . . Mrs. Galvin will tell you all about it.

Colonial Dames To Meet

Mrs. William H. Herbert, Mrs. Ames W. Howlett, Members of Matinee Musicale Assisting Mrs. Harrigan as Nations Association and the Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ed- Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial dent and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnwill assist Mrs James Vernor Davis in entertaining mem- home of Mrs. W. H. Burleigh ward Biederman and Mrs. Foundation—organizations son. National chairman is the Arthur O. Schmidt.

Will assist Mrs James Vernor Davis in entertaining memhome of Mrs. W. H. Burleigh bers of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of today. Mrs. Thomas Roach is United Nations Ambassador to America in the State of Michigan at luncheon tomorrow. co-hostess.

The group gathers at 12 o'clock, at Mrs. Davis' Locally, the benefit chairman Beacon Hill home. Miss Mary Woodruff will act as sherry gram topic. Performers will inis Mrs. Joseph Vance, Jr. Her hostess. co-chairman is Mrs. Paul D.

Mrs. John G. Garlinghouse, chairman of the Patri- Dorsey. otic Service Committee, will introduce speakers Dr. Assisting them are Mesdames Alfred H. Kelly and James Flack. John W. Anderson, II, Russell

Dr. Kelly, head of the History Department at Wayne ally the man with the most push Bauer, Walker Cisler, Charles A. Dean, Jr., Frank Colombo, State University, will discuss the Wayne Fellowship pro- who gets the most pull. Martin Hayden, David W. Ken- gram. Mr. Flack, current recipient of the Society's andall. C. Bradford Lundy, Jr., nual History Graduate Fellowship, will speak on his James Quello, Jack Sinclair, special interest in American History. Victor Wertz and Wilber

Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, Society president, will conduct a short business meeting at the program's con-Mark Stevens, Detroit presiclusion. Four members of the Board of Managers will be dent of the United Nations Asselected, to serve from 1965 to 1968. sociation, observes: "Promoting understanding of the United

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Her fiance, son of Mr. and Cornell University, where he A May wedding is planned,

after which the couple will va-cation in England. They will

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Some call it luck, but it's usu-

Center's Club For Teens Open

"The Other Side," senior high and prep night club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will open its doors again this Friday, March 5, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Again, "Key Cards" for admission may be purchased in advance by those wishing to be sure they will get in. For, when the club gets crowded, a "full house" sign will be placed on the door and no more will be admitted. Two bands will play continu-

ously throughout the evening in different locations. They will be Jack Louisell and his sixpiece "Underdogs" and "The Liberators," a five-piece combo. As usual, the snack and drink

bar will be open continuously on the main floor of the club and the games room will be open all evening in the base- the engagement of their daughment, manned by youth council ter. Nancy Loraine, to Alan personnel. Prizes will again be Curtis Bedell. son of Mrs. R. awarded at the end of the eve- | C. Bedell, of Cadillac, Mich., Miss Spalding is the daughter | ning to the top winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cabic, of Clifford, Mich., are announcrently working in New York ing the engagement of their Phi Beta Kappa. daughter, Dolores Marie, to David Thompson Borland, III, son of the Edward W. Rateicks, lerg University, and is also

The bride-elect is a graduate from Mount Hermon School and of Michigan State University, and is working toward her on his Master's program in Ger-Masters degree at the University man and has been awarded a affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi of Michigan. She is presently National Defense Educational fraternity. He is currently teaching Home Economics in the Act Fellowship. He is a member Garden City School System. Mr. Borland was graduated

ity, where he affiliated with gational Church. make their home in New York Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity. He is completing his Masters deford Union School System.

Betrothed



Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Lenz, of Moran road, have announced and the late Mr. Bedell.

The bride-elect received her B.A. degree from Albion College, attended Heidelberg University. Heidelberg. Germany, and is presently working on her Master's program in German and serving as a teaching assistant at the University of Colorado. She is a member of

Mr. Bedell received his B.A. studying at the University of Colorado, where he is working of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

They plan an August 28 wedfrom Eastern Michigan Universe ding, in Grosse Pointe Congre-

Home after a visit with her gree at the University of Mich- brother and sister-in-law, MR. igan while teaching in the Red- and MRS. RUSSELL A. AL-GER, JR., of Siesta Key, Sara-The couple plan an August sota, Fla., is MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, JR., of Irvine lane.

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ELLSWORTH MURLEY son of MR. and MRS. WORTH MURLEY, of moor boulevard, left Sa on the U.S.S.A. ski flight three-week skiing vacat

KATHY KOEPCKE, da of MR. and MRS. ALBE KOEPCKE, of Neff roa cently pleaged the Alpha lon chapter of Alpha Xi national social fraternity University of Michigan.

MR. and MRS. WILLI MESTDAGH, SR., (Mar. Casey), of Canterbury ro nounce the birth of their son, JAMES THOMAS DAGH, January 15.

EDWARD GRAHAM son of MR. and MRS. EI A. NOLD, of Roslyn ro been awarded the Evans arship, which is given the Western Golf Asso Edward has been a ca Lochmoor Club for years and it was throu club's auspices that he the competition for the arship. A senior at Pointe High School, he of 15 youths who received arships from a field Edward plans to atte University of Michigan t

MR. and MRS. DO PETER BROWN, of A O., announce the birt daughter, KRISTIN BETH, January 18. Mrs is the former LOYLEE BETH KEARNS, daug MR. and MRS. L KEARNS, of Fairford r ternal grandparents a and MRS. GORDON S. of Toledo, O.

Back from a quick in New York City is ! CONLISK BRUCE, of tyne road.

MARGERY HOMFE McKinley avenue, h named to the symphony tra of Lawrence Un Appleton, Wis.

PATRICIA ROSE PEELER, daughter of MRS. EARL A. PER Cadieux road, has bee to the Dean's List at M ville College of the Heart, Purchase, N. Y

MR. and MRS. STAN RIE, of Hillcrest roa delegate to the annua tion of the Michigan of College Republican Lansing last weekend a freshman at Easte gan University.

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) MISS MAXINE B. NIE- daughter of MR. and MRS. JOwill welcome an expected 1800 road was among seniors at the ning, March 13, from 8:30 to Recretaries to the Thirteenth College of Saint Rose, attend- 11:30 o'clock in the Crystal Annual Secretarial Workshop ing the 100th Night Dinner held to be held in Cobo Hall, on Thursday, February 25 at 6:30 That is to say, the young people Baturday, March 13.

Miss Niemeyer, past presi- marks the beginning of the 100 It is a "couples only" party. ent of Detroit Chapter, is co- days left before graduation for ordinating the efforts of the the present senior class. 50 members of the National secretaries Association in the Cadet MICHAEL N. CERRE, seven chapters of GIMAC son of MR. and MRS. MICH-Greater International Metro- AEL CERRE of Rathbone place, politan Area Council) which are has earned academic distinction sponsoring this workshop, the at The Manlius School. He was St. Paul's, St. Ambrose, Austin, first presented jointly by the awarded the Blue Cord for aca- and Our Lady Star of the Sea NSA chapters in metropolitan demic merit at a recent awards

Telephone inquiries in this military preparatory school in area may be directed to MRS. Central New York. GRACE BROOKS at LO 5-2294.

YWCA to Sponsor ELLSWORTH MURLEY, JR., Hawaiian Vacation son of MR. and MRS. ELLS-WORTH MURLEY, of Lochmoor boulevard, left Saturday sored this summer by the on the U.S.S.A. ski flight for a YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit during the voyage of the Ark three-week skiing vacation in July 18-30.

KATHY KOEPCKE, daughter panied by an adult, the trip will of MR. and MRS. ALBERT F. be made by jet plane with a High Faculty, will be in charge KOEPCKE, of Neff road, re- two-day stopover in Los Ancently pledged the Alpha Epsi- | geles, Cal., on return. Ion chapter of Alpha Xi Delta The group will be lodged at of the "more mature" Grosse national social fraternity at the the Kaimana Hotel on Waikiki Pointe Community. University of Michigan.

MESTDAGH, SR., (Mary Ruth Nuuanu Pali, a cruise aboard a deck before the first couples Casey), of Canterbury road, an motor launch to Battleship Row come up the gang plank. nounce the birth of their third in Pearl Harbor, and a visit to son, JAMES THOMAS MEST-+ Iolani Palace, the only royal DAGH, January 15.

son of MR, and MRS, EDWARD hotel rooms, tips, meals and A NOLD, of Roslyn road, has sightseeing fees. Reservations arship, which is given through branches. arship. A senior at Grosse dition to the luau, hula dan-Francis Schulze. Pointe High School, he was one cers, Hawaiian music and films. Mrs. J. Dale Petrosky, of the of 15 youths who received scholarships from a field of 300. Glamour Grans Sponsor

(). announce the birth of a benefit appearance in Detroit, member of the Miriam Circle. daughter, KRISTIN ELIZA- at 8 o'clock, March 10, in the BETH, January 18. Mrs. Brown Art Institute Auditorium. Pross the former LOYLEE ELIZA. ceeds from his lecture "An Eve-MR. and MRS. LEO G. will be used for the charitable Fashion Lunch KEARNS, of Fairford road. Pa- works of the Glamour Grans of of Toledo, O.

tyne road.

MARGERY HOMFELD, of Eugene Schulte McKinley avenue, has been named to the symphony orches To Claim Bride tra of Lawrence University. Appleton, Wis.

PEELER, daughter of MR. and MRS. EARL A. PEELER, of Cadieux road, has been named. to the Dean's List at Manhattan-Kenneth Schulte, of Stanhope ville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N. Y.

DEBBIE GITRIE, daughter of June from the University of tion of the Michigan Federation Phi Alpha Theta, national his- Club. of College Republicans held in tory honorary society, and Tau Lansing last weekend. Debbie is Kappa Epsilon fraternity. gan University.

Youth Council Staging Party

MISS LOUISE MITCHELL, The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council is staging MEYER, CPS, of Mack avenue, SEPH MITCHELL of Balfour an "Ark Party" Saturday eve-Ballroom of Fries Auditorium. P.M. The 100th Night Dinner will be coming in two by two.

Youth Council president Craig Dykstra and his date Betsy Hansen of Grosse Pointe High School will be checking couples as they come aboard. Representatives of the High School, the University School, are all expected in large numceremony at this 96 year-old, bers.

> Toni Trusdale and Bill Swan of the University School are both on the committee to see that appropriate decorations are up for the occasion.

Music will be provided by the Bill Parrish Four who will keep A trip to Hawaii will be sponall the males and females happy until the dove flies out and the Ark comes to rest on Mount Open to all men and women, Ararat and also teen-agers accom-Noali, Youth Council advisor

> of the Ark and all aboard assisted by some representatives

Beach, and sight-seeing excur- All aboard the Ark will be sions will include a stop at the amply supplied with food and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. spectacular mountain lookout, drink which will be stowed on

Guild Slates EDWARD GRAHAM NOLD, \$625 covers transportation. Noon Meeting

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ter, Marilyn Kay, to Eugene

The bride-elect and her fi-

ance will both be graduated in

The Women's Guild of St been awarded the Evans Schol- are being accepted at all YWCA James Lutheran Church will hold its monthly meeting of all the Western Golf Association. A luau party March 15 at combined Circles on Monday, Edward has been a caddy at Northern YW, 13130 Woodward March 8, at 12:30 o'clock, in Lochmoor Club for several Ave., is open to anyone inter- the Green Room of the Church. years and it was through the ested in making the trip, she Luncheon will be prepared club's auspices that he entered said. The party will begin at 7 and served by the Sarah Circle, the competition for the schol- o'clock and will feature, in ac- under the chairmanship of Mrs

program committee, has arranged to have as the speaker Fidward plans to attend the Gayelord Hauser Lecture member of St. James religious art committee. Mrs. Charles W. Finger. III, will talk about MR. and MRS. DONALD Gaylord Hauser, author and "Christian Art and Literature PETER BROWN, of Amherst, lecturer, will make a special at St. James." Mrs. Finger is a

Donation tickets cost \$2 and Little Sisters of the Poor, lilacs school library. Personnel will ing causing an accident. A fine

CONLISK BRUCE, of Ballan ning of the lecture or in ad- Lilac Lunchcon have been de tration forms mailed to them Moross road who was found when the committee met at the to the school. home of general chairman Mrs. Hayes Johnson.

> renovated Whittier Hotel. At a recent family dinner, All proceeds are to benefit completed in the home and

the engagement of their daugh- Sisters of the Poor. Schulte, son of Dr. and Mrs. Park Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler will MR. and MRS. STANLEY GIT- Detroit, where she is a member open her Buckingham road home RIE, of Hillcrest road, was a of the Alpha Sigma Tau sor- for the March 8 meeting of the delegate to the annual conven- ority and he is affiliated with Grosse Pointe Park Garden

Speaker for the day will be Harold Glassford, who will dis-required to attend one full day Marian High Schools on Sunday,

Work For Fashionscope, '65



MRS. ARTHUR L. WATTS, JR., of McKinley avenue, MRS. HENRY R. KLEIN, of Touraine road, MRS. R. SIDNEY SINCLAIR, of North Renaud road, and MRS. ROBERT B. HEALY, of Mount Vernon road, (left to right), trudged through the snow last week to work on arrangements for Fashionscope, '65, the comprehensive fashion show sponsored annually by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Two other ladies could not make the meeting: Mrs. Lawrence J. Verdier, of Cloverly road, Fashionscope '65 general chairman, snowbound in Chicago, and Mrs. Cecil Akroyd, symphony Women's Association president, snowbound in her Bloomfield Hills home. The show is scheduled March 16 and 17, at 2:30 o'clock, in the J. L. Hudson Company's Downtown Auditorium. Grosse Pointers working for Fashionscope include Mrs. Healy, the Show's treasurer, Mrs. Klein and Mrs. Sinclair, patroness chairman and cochairman, Mrs. Watts, general ticket chairman, Mrs. Russell Bauer, Mrs. John Benfield, Mrs. John A. Callahan, Mrs. Walter Cavanaugh, Mrs. Russell Chauvin, Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Mrs. David L. Gamble, Mrs. Winfield Jewell and Mrs. Milton Volkens.

Registration Set | 4 Cases Heard At Mason School In City Court

guilty of speeding 45 m. p. h.

The case against Emma Mae

per Woods, was dismissed be-

cause the complainant refused

cused of going through a red

In the last case before Judge

Sutherland, E. Estay Culbertson

of 1433 Somerset was found

not guilty of improper parking.

The Genesian reading festival,

St. Paul High School students

John Dwaihy Dramatic inter-

scene," Sally Van Assche re-

Members of Elizabeth Cass

The six senior high school

A senior at Grosse Pointe

The day's program was given

Pointe High School under the

direction of Mrs. Edward Hook-

orating the occasion.

Parents of pre-school chil- Four cases were heard by ternal grandparents are MR. Grossc Pointe and also to bene-and MRS. GORDON S. BROWN, fit the orphans of San Guiseppe the minds of the members of ter these children on Wednes-caution and fined \$25. The origthe St. Joseph Auxiliary of the day afternoon, March 10, in the inal charge was reckless driv-Back from a quick weekend may be purchased at the Art are already in bloom.

In New York City is MRS. M. Institute Auditorium the evely Plans for their 7th annual Parents should bring the registromas Tefft Munson of 167 veloping since last November and the child's birth certificate

Any new residents are asked Mayton of 20437 Damman, Harto contact the school office, TU. May 13 is the date for the gala 4-2770, and the registration fashion show party at the newly forms will be mailed to their to appear. She had been achomes. The forms should be PATRICIA ROSEMARY Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Johnson, of the Burtha Fisher Home for the brought to the school for kin-Farmington, Mich., announced Aged operated by the Little dergarten and registration. Parents will be free to leave as soon as the forms and birth certificates have been checked.

Announce Police Paulites Attend Training Change Reading Festival

Beginning with the eleventh session of basic police recruit a subsidiary of the National training on March 19, police of-ficers attending classes will be a freshman at Eastern Michi- A summer wedding is cuss "French Gardens of Old a week, instead of half a day, F2b. 28. as has been the custom since the recruit training program participated in 10 of the 11 catewas begun by the Southeastern gories, as follows - Serious Michigan Association of Chiefs prose, Annette Ciaramitaro; Multiple reading, Julie Crow-

of Police, several years ago. Schools are located in Grosse ther, Mary Hoffman, Joedy Pointe Park, Royal Oak and Batchelor; Bible narrative,

Park Police Chief Arthur Lou- pretation, Kerry Luber; Huwers, director of the school in morous interpretation, Bill Delhis community, disclosed on sener; Lyric poetry, Sally Van Thursday, February 18, that Assche; Declamation, Gary under a new ruling approved Piche; Children's literature, by the SEMACP Board of Direc-Phil Gerlach; Shakespeare, tors, police recruits training in Bob O'Leary; Religious poetry, area schools, will have to attend Elizabeth Browning. eight classes of eight hours dur- For her interpretation of Edation, one day a week for a na St. Vincent Millay's "Rena-

The police officer must attend ceived an honorary plaque. Saltwo such session, and accumu- ly was eliminated when her cutlate a total of 128 hours of basic ting ran seconds overtime. training before he is awarded a certificate of graduation, the Elizabeth Cass DAR

Cites 'Good Citizens' The next basic training class will begin on March 19, and will end May 7. The second class Chapter, Daughters of the will start sometime in Septem- American Revolution, of Grosse ber and will finish sometime in Pointe Farms, were hostesses to November, Chief Louwers said. the chapter's Good' Citizens and

Under the old system, recruits their mothers at a tea at the were required to attend three Women's City Club recently. 44-hour classes, within an 18month period, and must have girls, as outstanding young citisuccessfully passed 132 hours of zens, received a special pin and training. These classes were of a citation issued by the Na-half-day duration, or four hours, tional Society. DAR, commemonce a week.

The three schools, sponsored by the SEMACP, the Federal High, Robyn Ranney, was one of Bureau of Investigation and the the honor guests. Michigan State Police, are open to recruits of police agencies in by American Field Service Exthe Detroit Metropolitan Area. change Students from Grosse

BALLOT MADE OFFICIAL The early form of today's anson. election ballot first came into Students taking part in the general use in 1888. It was program were Hans-George designated an "offical ballot" Volker of Germany, Christina because it was printed by elec- Garreton of Chile, Ann-Marie tion authorities instead of by Stagerlind of Sweden and Mary political parties, as had been Zinn, a Grosse Pointer who the previous custom.

Special Event

St. Philomena's parish is between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. on versity, Rochester, Mich. Sunday, March 7, in the church

located on Marseilles at Mack. Fr. Raymond Ellis, associate director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Archdiocese of Detroit, will be the moderator.

A question and answer period will follow in the church hall and coffee will be served.

Boost in School Taxes Estimated

If the special school election called for Monday, March 22, individual property-owner? School officials today provided an example. They say that if a house has a market Artists Show value of approximately \$25,000,

ized valuation of \$10,000 for taxing purpases. ized valuation during any year of the 30-year period.

On property with a state 13, through Sunday, April 4. equalized valuation of \$10,060, the additional cost would be \$16.60 per year—or \$1.39 per

The first ballot proposition seeks funds for the construction of a proposed second high high school.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae To Gather Monday

Merriweather road, on Monday, very fine self portrait by Mr.

March 8, at 8 o'clock. Martmer. After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Fred J. Flom will speak of the Northeastern Child Guid-

the Grosse Pointe Public School Torry road was found guilty of purchase of a television set for offer courses in sculpture and 10.21% for drug and propriethe North Annex Nursing Home. portraiture later in the Spring. tary stores.

OU Dean's List At St. Philomena Names Pointers

sponsoring a Day of Recollector for the fall semester includes his film on Hokkaido before the tion for all women in the North- 439 students, according to Don- Grosse Pointe Cinema League east area, including the Pointes, ald D. O'Dowd, dean of the Uni- on Thursday, March 11, at 8

> Twenty-four students were named University Scholars for erly island which, with Honshu, achieving a 3.9 grade point av- Shikoku, Kyushu and smaller erage 83 were named Students islands, makes up the Japaof Great Distinction, 3.5 to 3.89 nese Archipeligo. Seldom visited point average; and 332 as Stu- by tourists, Hokkaido is even dents of Distinction, 3.0 to 3.49 more attractive than the usual

> The total list includes 185 It is mountainous and covered juniors and 68 seniors.

is successful, what will the cost Antwerp, junior; and Mary D. various scenic places and exin additional taxes be to the Harlan of 1997 Kenmore, fresh-cellent Japanese and western

it probably has a state equal- Work at Center

Two outstanding artists, Wiland conservative analysis, it is liam Martmer and Patricia fitting against the quaint backestimated that the total tax- Burnett, will place their works rate increase wil not exceed on view in the Grosse Pointe streets. Sapporo, the capitol \$1.66 per \$1,000 of state equal- War Memorial's second floor and major city of Hokkaido, has

> visitors are advised to tele- a modern city. phone the Center before coming to view.

existing high school plant. The ings of figures. Mr. Martmer's second proposition would fur- favorite sculpture is "Icarus" center adjacent to the proposed teresting group of bronze angels as well as sculptures of corded.

many animals. Both artists classify themwhich is particularly apparent The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club in the paintings. Many of the of Grosse Pointe will meet at the portraits represent private comhome of Mrs. John Buda, in missions. Also included is a

William Martmer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Martmer of Washington road. A Mrs. John D. Owens has been graduate of Cranbrook, he now in small businesses is 6.1%, acappointed chairman of a rum- instructs at the Detroit Art In- cording to a study made of more nage sale to be held April 8 at stitute and Wayne State Uni- than 6½ million proprietorships on or before December 1st, in Grosse Pointe City's Justice the St. Clair Shores Recreation versity. The Center hopes to and partnerships in the United 1965, residing in the Mason Court on Tuesday, February 23. Center in East Jefferson avenue, have both Mr. Martmer and States. Retail profits ranged Elementary School district of Avis Elizabeth Stirling of 1399 The profits will go toward the Mrs. Burnett on their faculty to from 2.81% for auto dealers to

To Show Film On Hokkaido

Oakland University Dean's List Dr. E. S. Smyd will present

o'clock, at Fries Auditorium. Hokkaido is the large northtourist stops.

freshmen, 115 sophomores, 71 in large part by virgin timber. Much more sparsely settled Two students from the Pointe than the rest of Japan, the govwere among those listed as Stu-ernment has set aside large dents of Great Distinction. They tracts of the island for national parks and recreational purposes. Narrow but adequate Allen G. Hyer of 2175 Van automobile roads connect the style hotel accomodation is available.

Hokkaido moves at a slower, more traditional pace than the rest of Japan. But even here the nervous tension of western life is apparent.

While the kimono seems very drop of the Japanese landscape, it is seldom worn in the city galleries from Saturday, March a fine airport, electrified transport, heavy traffic, excellent hotels, modern schools, a uni-Because the rooms are some- versity, shops, cinerama theatimes occupied by meetings, ter and the other amenities of

The film will take in the rural and urban life of Hokkaido. The The show will combine sculp- strange indigenous Ainu people school and renovation of the tures, portraits, and oil point- will be visited. Fishing villages along the seacoast, interspersed with industry and agriculture, nish funds for the construction and a man falling through will be shown. Schools are open of an auditorium-instructional space. Mrs. Burnett has an in- throughout the summer season, and class-room scenes were re-

> The film ends in Tokyo. A brief day and night sequence was made to show the changes seives as romantic realists which have occurred in the World's largest city.

Authentic Japanese music complements the film in its entirety. Cinema Lague members and friends are urged not to miss this fine presentation.

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JAMES CRONIN Cronin, 70, of 428 Cadieux road, Funeral services for Mr. were held at the Verheydon Fu-

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Wayne County, Michigan **Board of Review Meeting**

The Property Assessment roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1965, has been compiled. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax Laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

> THE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET ON MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1965 AND TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1965 during the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee (Rear of the Police Dept. and Fire Hall).

> ROBERT C. BENDZINSKI Deputy City Clerk

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City of Grosse Pointe

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

For The

ELECTION

To Be Held On

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1965

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at 17147 Maumee for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on April 5, 1965, the date of the ELEC-

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's office will be open for registration every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings till 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

IMPORTANT

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE ELECTORS. the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 p.m on the LAST DAY TO REGISTER:

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1965.

JOHN M. CANTWELL

City Clerk

17147 Maumee Avenue

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City of Grosse Pointe **Public Notice** 1965 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

The 1965 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL IS now complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee on

FEBRUARY 25, 1965 through MARCH 12, 1965 (Saturdays and Sundays Excluded)

during the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Within this inspection period, any person may file IN WRITING with the CITY CLERK a complaint of any assessment, STATING SPECIFIC-ALLY the grounds of the complaint.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1965.

ROBERT C. BENDZINSKI

Deputy City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

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neral Home and St. Clare de of the Charles F. Becker Cigar

daughter, Mrs. George Ham- Lutheran Church. mond, Jr.; a sister, Kate, and a grandson, Kelly. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

MRS. JANE QUICK

Funeral services for Mrs. R. Harris Funeral Home. She made her home at 1497 Roslyn road.

A survivor of the 1912 sinking

daughters, Mrs. Winifred Van at 1842 Huntington road. Tongerloo, Mrs. Vivian Reavie and Mrs. Virginia Nantais; 12 grandchildren, and 26 great grandchildren.

WILLIAM C. LAU Mr. Lau, 80, died in his residence at 842 Pemberton road on Thursday, February 25. Wednesday, February 24, in Bon | Cemetery.

Montefalco Church on Thurs- Co. until his retirement in 1945. day, February 25. He died in A native Detroiter, he had been Wittwer, 63, were held Satur-Bon Secours Hospital Monday, associated with the firm for 40 day, February 27 at the Veryears. He was a life member heyden Funeral Home. Born in Ireland, Mr. Cronin of the Detroit Yacht Club, and is survived by his wife, Eileen; a member of the Vortex Club, made her home at 1247 Beacons-

> Survivors include his wife, Grace Hospital. Alice; two daughters, Mrs. Wilmont Yesse and Mrs. Lorraine band, Charles M.; two daugh-

Quick, 86, were held Saturday, the Verheyden Funeral Home. a brother, Fred Bush. February 27 at the R. G. & G. Burial was in Forest Lawn

KATHRYN JOHN

Funeral services for Mrs. of the Titanic, Mrs. Quick died John, 63, were held Monday, held Saturday, February 27, at Wednesday, February 24 in Ben March 1, at the Verheyden Fun- the Verheyden Funeral Home She is survived by three of Peace Church. She resided Tuesday, February 23 in Receiv-

Born in Detroit, Mrs. John died Wednesday, February 24, he is survived by his wife, in Deaconess Hospital. She is survived by a daughter,

Mrs. Robert V. Voisine; a son, H. Robert, and seven grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the budget of the City of Grosse Pointe for the 1965 interim fiscal year (April 1, 1965 through June 30, 1965) will be considered at a public hearing to be held in the City Offices, 17147 Maumee, 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, March 6, 1965 for the purpose of permitting the public to be informed as to the contents of such budget.

> JOHN M. CANTWELL City Clerk

Published G.P.N. 3-4-65

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for the 1965 tax year is being compiled.

You are further notified that the Board of Review of Assessments will be in session at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Tuesday, March 9, 1965, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. at which time persons having inquiry or complaints concerning the assessments will be heard.

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

> BY ORDER BCARD OF ASSESSORS VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE

Of Review of

1965 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1965 City Assessment Roll on

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965

Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. The Board will recess from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

provided that the Board of Review shall continue in session on these dates until all interested persons shall have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these sessions.

> BOARD OF REVIEW City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan CHARLES HEISE.

Published in the Grosse Pointe News 2-25-65, 3-4-65

City Clerk

LEONA A. WITTWER Funeral services for Mrs.

Jennie Potvin. Born in Montreal, Can., she Cemetery, Bay City, Mich.

two sons, James and Michael; a Lost Lakewood Club and Faith field road. Mrs. Wittwer died Wednesday, February 24 in Survivors include her hus-

Voght, and four grandchildren. ters, Mrs. Katherine Wallace long illness. She was the wife Funeral services for Mr. Lau and Mrs. Suzanne Stanton; a of Grosse Pointe Shores' retired were held Monday, March 1 at sister, Mrs. Eva McNeil, and Burial was in Forest Lawn

RAYMOND W. ALLOR

Funeral services for Mr. Allor, 66, of 153 Muir road, were eral Home and Our Lady Queen and St. Paul's Church. He died ing Hospital.

Hazel; two daughters, Mrs. Lo- and nine grandchildren. tus Bischoff and Mrs. Elsie Paoness; two sons, Raymond, Jr. and Leonard; a stepson, Edmund Vernier; three brothers, Abel, Albert, and Ethrope; a Burial was in Woodlawn sister Mrs. Sylvia Sharpe, and 31 grandchildren. Burial was in St. Peter's

Cemetery, Mt. Clemens. MARGARET TELFORD CARLIN

Mrs. Carlin, 83, died Tuesday, February 23 in Fraser, Mich. She made her home at 234 Ridge road.

Funeral services were held

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Carlin is survived by two sons, Alexander and James; a brother, dren and three great grandchil- brother, and three sisters.

CARL NILSON Funeral services for Mr. Nilson, 75, were held Monday, March 1, in the Verheyden Fu- ruary 27, following a heart atneral Home and St. Clare de tack. Friday, February 26, in Henry work for Greenfield Village and Ford Hospital, An automotive engineer, Mr. troit homes.

Nilson retired in 1955 after 40 He is survived by his wife. years with the Hudson Motor Esther; a brother, Henry H.

Co. He was born in Alpena, Mich., and made his home at 1329 Audubon road.

Survivors include two sisters Mrs. Relna Foley and Mrs. Burial was in St. Patrick's

LOUISE DUEMLING Mrs. Duemling, 59, died in Deaconess Hospital on Thursday, February 25, following a director of public safety, Fred E. Duemling.

Services for Mrs. Duemling were held Monday, March 1, at the Arthur J. Van Leberghe Funeral Home. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Macomb County.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Fred W. and Robert E.; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Vrach; two brothers, William and John Born in Mt. Clemens, Mich., Lietke: two sisters, Mrs. Anne Robison and Mrs. Caroline Bert,

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

DR. LOUIS M. GREEN

Funeral services for Dr. Green, 57, a former Grosse Pointe resident, were held Sunday, February 28, in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. He died at his home in Dryden, Mich. on Thursday, February

He was a member of the Wayne County Medical Society and its public relations committee, Michigan Medical Society, Friday, February 26 at the Ver- Lapeer County Medical Society. heyden Funeral Home. Inter- American Medical Association ment was in Forest Lawn Ceme- and the American College of Abdominal Surgeons.

Survivors include his wife, Marian; three daughters, Phyllis, Janet, and Cynthia; his Frank Telford, nine grandchil mother, Mrs. Harris Green; a

BRUNO VAN LANDEGHEM Mr. Van Landeghem, 77, of 74 Stonehurst road, died in Bon Secours hospital Saturday, Feb-

Montefalco Church. He died An interior decorator, he did in both Grosse Pointe and De-

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION SPECIAL COUNTY ELECTION GENERAL CITY ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1965

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including MARCH 8, 1965 and that the City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. EST, on Monday, March 8, 1965 for the purpose of receiving registra-

> DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

90 Kerby Road, TUxedo 5-6600 Published G. P. News, February 25 and March 4, 1965.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park Notice of Registration

Spring Election to be held on

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any date prior to and including March 8, 1965, and that the City Clerk will be in his office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays until 6:00 p.m.

Monday, April 5, 1965

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the Electors the City Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST on Monday, March 8, 1965 for the purposes of receiving registrations.

> CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

15115 E. Jefferson Avenue VA 2-6200

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and a sister, Mrs Mary James. Peter's Catholic Church, Mt. Funeral services for Mr. Van Clemens. Burial was in the Landeghem were held in St. church's cemetery.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT:

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1965 having

MEETINGS FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING SAME WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965 at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assess-

CARROL C. LOCK City Assessor

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ment may then be heard.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

of the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

Annual Homestead Tax Exemption Affidavits for 1965 must be filed prior to March 23, 1965 at the office of the

Homestead Tax Exemptions

City Assessor, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, The following persons may qualify for this tax exemption, provided they do not own taxable property in excess of

\$10,000 state equalized valuation and meet State residence

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ation limitation or residency limitations. WARREN J. DeCOOK City Assessor GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

Notice of Registration

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REGULAR CITY ELECTION AND THE SPECIAL NONPARTISAN TO BE HELD IN CONJUNCTION THEREWITH ON APRIL 5, 1965

in the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who are not now duly registered, desiring to vote at the Regular City Election and the Special Nonpartisan Election to be held in conjunction therewith to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, April 5, 1965, must register with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on or prior to March 8, 1965, which latter date is the last day upon which registrations or transfer of registrations may be made.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may register or transfer your registration by appearing at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan during the regular office hours on Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on any day up to and including March 8, 1965.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have not voted within the past two years and have not had your voting registration reinstated, your REGISTRATION HAS BEEN CANCELLED and in order to be able to vote at the above election you are required to reregister with the City Clerk.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the City Clerk will be at her office in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. o'clock E.S.T. on Monday, March 8, 1965 for the purpose of receiving registrations and transfer of registrations.

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that nothing had been disturb-The subject is "Man." From "Science and Health It is believed that the culprit had been frightened away by the return of the home owner. very imperfect sense of the spir- been seated in the legislature itual man and of the infinite but he has been indicted on punished. A program observing "Nationrange of his thought" (p. 258).

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Handlos, presented five slide Wednesday, March 10:-7:30 p.m. Commission on Missions.

The students who received the Thursday, March 11:-7 p.m. slide rules were: John Ordon. Bowling League. 7 p.m. Wesley Grosse Pointe High School; Nick Choir. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir. Van Loon, Bishop Gallagher High School; Robert Heyka,

Friday, March 12:-3:45 p.m. Luther Choir.

Confirmation Class. Northeastern Women

Woman's Club is scheduled Mrs. Carl Johnson, president Monday, March 8, at 12:45 of the Jenny Lind Club of De- o'clock, in St. Philip and St. troit, will open her Windmill Stephen Church Parlors. A Pointe drive home for the club's business session is scheduled at monthly meeting on Tuesday, 1:30 o'clock, following the Board meeting. Esther Bain Following dessert, Mrs. Walwill speak on "Girl's Town."

A meeting of Northeastern



The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

16 Lake Shore Rd. Bertram de H. Atwood Ben L. Tallman chard W. Mitchel! Gary R. Gruber Ministers Services 9:30 and 11:15

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oges 1-8
Rev. Charles W. Sandrock
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Mr. Gary K. Lee Vicar

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) | China is boycoting the gather-Students representing St. Paul both the Soviet Union and ing and the Vietnam crisis has High School at the Georgetown Communist. China would be become so critical, many leaders University campus are Bob drawn into the conflict if the are attending the conference U.S. carries the war into North with reluctance. They are ex-Vietnam.

Sunday, February 28

from whom Malcolm X last year

broke ties, announced that he

would not make a scheduled ap-

come tax rebate.

not halt.

PETER HOWARD, the lead- aggression in Vietnam. er of the international move-WHILE COMMUNIST LEADment Moral Re-Armament, died Thursday night in Lima, Peru. ERS gathered in Russia, the Howard assumed leadership of United States and South Vietthe movement in 1961 upon the nam were trying to restrain a the delegation of Thailand as death of its founder, Dr. Frank movement by Buddhist leaders Buchman. The United States which calls for the removal Klumpp, Pat Murphy, Larry headquarters for Moral Re- from South Vietnam of U.S. Armament is located on Macki- soldiers and Communist guerilnac Island in Michigan. No suc- las and from North Vietnam of cessor to Howard has been se- any Chinese or Russian advilected and there is some ques- sors. The Buddhists intend to tion as to how one will be send a manifesto to that effect chosen since the movement to the new civilian government claims it is not an organiza- in Saigon and to the govern-

pected, however, to denounce

the United States for alleged

tion and therefore has no mem- ment in Hanoi. THE FEDERAL COMMUNI-CATIONS COMMISSION will MALCOLM X. THE Black meet this week to consider Nationalist who was killed just changes in the economic struca week ago, was buried Satur- ture of the television industry. day in Westchester County, N.Y. Under a proposed new rule the Interment followed funeral ser- three major broadcasting sysvices held in the Faith Temple tems would be prohibited from Church of God in Christ in having a financial interest in Harlem. Although the mourn-more than 50 percent of the ers were guarded by an army shows they produce from 6 to of police, there were no inci- 11 p.m. The remaining 50 perdents of violence. Mean-cent would be put in the hands

tional convention in Chicgo was extended for a second time yesterday because he was ill. yesterday when Soviet Premier Threats on his life have been Alexei Kosygin said he thought "What is man, that thou art made by followers of the late the visit would be very plea-DURING THE FINAL DAY ation to the President two which will be featured at Christof a public hearing by a state months ago and in it included legislative committee investi- an invitation to visit the Soviet gating Daniel West's qualifica- Union, but he has received no tion for membership in the reply to the letter. Kosygin, with Key to the Scriptures" by House of Representatives, West who is attending the Leipzig Mary Baker Eddy, these lines admitted that he lied for years Fair in Germany also said that will be read: "The human cap- while claiming he was an at- "an extremely dangerous situacities are enlarged and per-torney, graduate of Swarthmore ation now has developed in fected in proportion as human- College and Yale Law School, Southeast Asia." He added that ity gains the true conception of and a member of Phi Beta it would be a mistake to think man and God. Mortals have a Kappa. Not only has West not that U.S. aggression against North Vietnam would go un-

> FOLLOWING A MONTH'S recess, the United States Suthat movies may be censored before public showing only if provision is made for speedier court review of bans imposed by the censors. The Court also

straint" and expand the war BRACE BEEMER, whose aggression from the North did booming radio voice brought to life the adventures of the Lone Ranger, died early yesterday morning of a heart attack. DELEGATES FROM 18 NA-Beemer portrayed the role of TIONS arrived in Moscow yes- the Lone Ranger for 15 years terday for a Communist unity during the height of the Deconference which will open to- troit-produced program's popuday behind closed doors. Orig- larity. Recently he had been inally planned to prepare the | making commercials for the way for a showdown with Com-Chrysler Dealers of Detroit in munist China, the conference which he talked of "home town

The Grosse Pointe Congregational

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Worship Service and Church School at 9:30 & 11 Nursery thru High School Sermon Topic: "DELIVERING

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Monday, March 1

THE GOODS" John William Estes, Jr. Minister

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TU 5-4841 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Every Sunday Church School Classes-Coffee Hr. follows both services

time Elijah Muhammad, leader of sponsors and independent of the Militant Black Muslims producers.

Tuesday, March 2 AN INVITATION to Presipearance at the group's na- dent Johnson to visit Russia

> sant. He said that he had sent a letter on the Vietnam situ-

117 counts of Federal income tax fraud, charged with two counts of voter registration fraud, and accused of falsely preme Court ruled yesterday obtaining a City of Detroit in-THE UNITED STATES made Sunday, March 7:—9:30 a.m. public yesierday a white paper upheld a U.S. Circuit Court dedescribed the major branches of p.m. Asbury Choir, 7:30 p.m. Sr. U.S. might be forced to abanthough racial imbalance in clasdon its current policy of "reses results, is legal.

> Saturday, March 13:-11 a.m. has lost importance, according products," the "Ranger" and to observers. Because Red Detroit-built Chrysler.

> > **GROSSE POINTE** METHODIST CHURCH

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10:00 a.m. Church School

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Now that the BIG SNOW is over . . . the children are back in school, the cars are back on the streets and our lives are back to normal, we have begun to think of last Thursday as a "fun" day, (after all, we can tell our children we lived through the blizzard of '65!).

Twelve-year-old Bobbie Brucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., of Merriweather road, reports that her family put their snowbound hours to good use: "We cleaned up the basement."

Mrs. Charles D. La Fond, of University place, spent her enforced spare time co-ordinating clothes for her European trip; she leaves for the Continent in just a few days, and will be gone two months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., of Fair Acres drive, watched TV "and shoveled . . . and shoveled . . . and shoveled ..."

Mrs. J. Daniel Hitchens, of Stephens road, mother of five, spent the day "putting wet clothes in front of radiators."

Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer, of Shelden road, was busy morning and afternoon, working on artificial flower arrangements for the Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop. "It isn't often I have a free day," Mrs. Kramer laughs. "so I rather welcomed the snow!"

While his wife worked with her flowers, Mr. Kramer and his intrepid neighbor Russell Collins, who donned his wife's father's hip boots and trudged from his South Deeplands home to the Kramers' door, enjoyed game after game of gin rummy.

Peers Henes, age eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Henes, of Grayton road, offers this description of his satisfying. blizzard day activities: "Mostly, I shoveled. Then I played in the snow. Then I came inside to change my pants, and I painted a model dog 'cause my brother wouldn't let | matron involve, anyway? me play with him."

Everything that Mrs. Marshal E. Templeton, of Rivard boulevard, planned to do last Thursday was cancelled, so she staved inside, read and watched the nursery care, P-TA, scouts, snow fall.

Dr. Armin Grams, of Washington road, took his enforced absence from Merrill-Palmer Institute with equan-let for the vast majority of Boat Club. imity, turned carpenter for the day, and started putting women all over the world), a the finishing touches on the Grams' family's newly remodeled kitchen.

Conversation with four-year-old Keith Horne, son projects, (in and for which she of the Boyd Hornes, of Handy road, regarding the storm: really WORKS). Whoozit: "What did you do last Thursday?" Keith: "Played." Whoozit: "Where did you play?" Keith: "Outside." Whoozit: "Do you like the snow?" Keith: "No." Whoozit: "Why not?" Keith: "It's too deep and it gets deeper." Whoozit: "Do you like winter?" Keith: "Yes." cause she likes to do them, big fashio next fall. coupage, an occasional felt proj-Whoozit: "What do you like about winter?" Keith, (with ect. a shout of glee): "SNOW!"

Footnote on the storm . . . A popular way of getting | posed groceries home Friday was via toboggan, (the children, home from school, helped mothers pull sleds to and from stores).

PILFERINGS

Winter is noble in forests and solitudes, but deteri- | Neef met when they were in the | orates in cities and civilization.

—Alexander Smith It's wonderful to have our border with Canada un-

defended — but sometimes we wish it were weather-

Little Jimmy looked out the window at the drifting snow and sighed wistfully.

"You know, mother," he mused, "it makes me long ually arrived at the University er works at, too; she has been parties. for the good old days — June, July, August . . . "

Slush: Snow with all the fun melted out.

-Art Linkletter year.

Some years ago we entertained a friend from Ohio at our mountain cabin in the Rockies. In spite of the date, August 19, a freak storm that night left two inches of snow on the ground.

When our guest looked out the window the next morning, she exclaimed, "Good heavens! I've overslept!" -Marietta Day, Reader's Digest Their neighbors were all con-mind the driving.

Easter weather forecast: Cloudy, with occasional stances. flowers.

Long Trip Set By Ski Hi Club

A full weeks skiing from the New Mexico. Another short dinner study sessions. top of the Rockies at Taos. New ! charter bus transfer will take Mexico is being offered by the them up to the St. Bernard Grosse Pointe Ski Hi Club from Lodge at the very beginning of April 16 through April 25. This the chair lifts. is one of the few places in

All transportation and transhave good snow conditions so fers, all meals enroute and at recalls, "so, of course, they late in the season. The group will leave by char-iski instruction are included for tered bus for Chicago where the 10 day ski trip to the far volved in this plot-to-force-our-

they will board the Santa-Fe west for \$194. The first 35 who husbands to calm down and railroad's crack express El Cap- register at the War Memorial pay attention to us was Mrs. (the children's), upstairs. itan for an overnight run to Ra- Center, 32 Lake Shore, will be Wilber M. Brucker, Jr.) ton pass between Colorado and taken.

four, all lift charges, and daily 'after dinner!'



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Pointer of Interest



MRS. ALLAN NEEF, OF STONEHURST ROAD

By Janet Mueller

Carol Neef has no bones to pick with life. A suburbanite, born and bred in The Pointe, she is happy in her family, active in her community, enjoys her friends and neighbors.

'interesting' about me," she ex- | Parent-Teacher Associatented; I like suburban living. ry's Ways and Means Committee to get into the yard and dig.

"I think this is a good way of life, rewarding and emotionally Just what does this "uninter-

esting' life of a young suburban

First of all, a husband: A home to make for him, interests to develop together, a sympa-

Then children: Infant and swimming lessons, music lessons, making sure that they have time alone, for dreaming.

church, (spiritual sustenance for variety of organizations and whole family uses the club.

She Comes Last coupage, an occasional felt proj-

She is the daughter of Dr. is the son of the Arthur F. Neefs, of Lincoln road.

Carol Lecklider and Allan card-playing. seventh grade. "We went to the the game when I was old group, was chairman of the local 5. at Grosse Pointe Memorial same dancing school, threw our enough to reach the bridge ta- AAUW Social and Economic Is- Church. Mrs. Hughitt Moltzau shoes into the ring and wound ble." Carol says. Her own chilup with each other."

-Bill Vaughan the Punch and Judy and saw a help with the bidding.

School, and were married dur- Girl Scout troops. ing his freshman Law School

She Taught School

first child, Nancy, who turns 13 summer morning. this university period.

temporaries, all in the same age! "My motives are selfish, acgroup, all in the same circum- tually-I like being there, too!"

-Tad Voyles his Bar Exams, Allen and two in the "delighted with it" stage Neefs and three other couples,

Their wives were requested to Trust met.

"We prepared the most ENORMOUS meals," Mrs. Neef

(One of the other wives in-

new home in Stonehurst road.

Two Other Children They have three children. Be- pointed ceiling rising to a solid sides Nancy, there is 11-year-old Sherrie, (she will be 12 March built-in brick fireplace. 27), and seven-year-old Beaver, (his real name is Arthur, but nobody ever calls him anything warm, autumnal, built around a tivities are being built at the STUDIO CAMERA SHOP

active in P-TA. Allan has served quiz show.

"There is really nothing very as president of the Ferry School plains with a laugh. "I'm con- tion, Carol as chairman of Fer- yellow bedroom. They can't wait

> tee. This year, with the children enrolled in new schools as a result of the Neef family's move from Anita to Stonehurst, Carol is a member of the Mothers Health Council at Barnes.

The children took their school transfers in stride. Sherrie is captain of Service Girls at Barnes 1-and Beaver is president for his Second Grade!

Nancy, in her first year at Brownell, especially enjoys the school-sponsored ski trips, and swimming, at Brownell and Parcells Schools, and at the Detroit

All the children herself and for her family), a ming teams at DBC, and the serves as chairman of the Mrs. E. F. Lang, Mrs. Paul

Two Current Projects

cause she likes to do them, big fashion show planned for day.

These are the things of which dinner-dance and fashion show, ruary 25 benefit are to be do the world concerning new na-Carol Neef's Good Life is com- and are co-chairmen of a Dupli- nated to the Wayne County Pro- tions coming into the U.N.

Bridge is a passion with the and Mrs. Arlington F. Lecklider, Neefs, whose idea of the best of Berkshire road. Her husband possible way to spend a long winter evening is a good dinner, Women, served as corresponding Association program chairman, followed by several hours of

dren are just at the learning

In their teens, they dated the piano. They are active in last month's Alpha Phi Alum- ning of the church's 25th anniother boys and girls. Both event- scouting, something their moth- nae-sponsored telephone bridge versary celebration in May. of Michigan, where they "met" a Brownie leader and is presentagain before Allan entered Law ly cookie sale chairman for two the homes opened last season celebration, has confirmed that

(at the Boat Club, of course). What with swimming teams and troit Symphony Orchestra. Carol taught school in Ann sailing lessons. Carol finds her-Arbor while Allan studied. Their self on Belle Isle almost every

on March 24, was born during "Last year, the DBC swim-"It was a wonderful place to year before I drove the children ents are great travelers. She start a marriage," Carol recalls, to the club every day. I don't

Loving New Home

The summer before he took Right now, Mrs. Neef is still friends whenever they can. The other Law stdents, (they worked of enjoying her new house, The Dr. and Mrs. John Brubacher, toget er in the legal department Neefs designed their residence (he is Mason School's former

to pool their intellects in after- an architect and let the project of Schools in Alpena), the Wilout for bids. provide meals before the Brain just-opened Stonehurst road, be- Fairholme road, have joined gan excavating a year ago last forces on weekend excursions

fall, and moved in last summer. for several years. Carol and Allan Neef had They've gone to St. Clair Inn, VERY definite ideas about their Grand Bend, Ont . . "And last the lodge, lodging in rooms for couldn't do anything but relax home. They wanted an "open" Memorial Day, they all came to feeling, demanded Japanese my house, because it was new, sliding screens between living Carol laughs. and dining rooms, insisted on Mrs. Neef seldom sits down one bedroom, (their own), without something in her hands.

> They were determined to ing fire . . The Neefs returned to The have their kitchen face the It's all part of the "uninter-Pointe after Allan passed the street, their main living areas, esting" life of the young Pointe Bar. They have lived here ever living room, family room, mas- suburban matron. As Carol Neef since, in Lincoln road, in Anita ter bedroom, overlook the gar admits herself, "There always avenue and now in their brand den in order to take full advantage of their beautiful trees. have time for."

Their family room, with its wood center beam, features a TV Prize Sets Theme Color theme in this room is tages and cabins for leisure ac-

magnificent orange, white and rate of 100,000 a year. In addi-As soon as their children en- gold mosaic table and chairs tion, 155,000 mobile homes were tered school, the Neefs became won by Carol on a television built last year, marking an in-

-Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

Accents of color are used Bookshelves in the panelled li- ing Tuesday, March 9, in favor brary are crowded.

When summer comes, the Neefs plan to build a wall and plant an enclosed garden outside their glass-walled, sunny

There is still a lot of landscape work to be done, but Allan Neef is an excellent gardener, and his wife likes to try to make things grow.

Carol Neef has served as a Deaconess at Grosse Pointe Con- Psychotherapy at Merrillgregational Church, where she Palmer Institute, is scheduled teaches Sunday School Crib as the speaker for the series. Room on a rotating basis.

Church Christmas Workshop the public is invited to attend last year, and has accepted the at the Congregational Church, chairmanship again this year. "It's a lot of fun to work on," she explains.

Lawyers' Wives bridge group, Kolvoord, and Mrs. Arthur which met at her home last Kuechenmeister. Carol is working currently on Tuesday, attended the Lawyers' The home meetings will take two club projects: A mother Wives-sponsored luncheon and up the theme, "Church in the Finally, herself: The things daughter fashion luncheon fashion show at the Grosse New Nations," which launches she finds time for simply be scheduled this May, and another Pointe Yacht Club last Thurs the world mission study for the

leged children."

ican Association of University | Mrs. Wayne Jens, Women's secretary for the Pointe Branch reports that the members are of AAUW, helped found the also participating in the World "Mother and daddy taught me local Recent Graduates AAUW Day of Prayer, Friday, March sues group.

She has remained active in Jr. will serve that day. They had their first date stage now, beginning to pull her sorority, Alpha Phi, was In addition to their Lenten after dancing school, went to their chairs up to the table and president of the local Alpha Phi activities, the Women's Associa-Alumnae Association several tion also has several of its The two girls enjoy playing years ago, served as chairman of members engaged in the plan-

for the Christmas Walk, spon- the following women have been All the Neefs enjoy sailing, sored annually by the Junior appointed to serve on the anni-Women's Association for the De- versary committee: Mrs. James

Vacation on Lake Erie The Neefs usually take a sum- tin. Mrs. William C. Potter, mer family vacation, returning Mrs. Albert Schlorff, Mrs. W. year after year to the Lake Erie Colburn Standish, and Mrs. mers had a car pool, but the shore in Ohio. Carol Neef's par- Ernest Bauer. went to Europe in 1949, "but I haven't been back since-maybe I'll go again later, when the children are older."

Mcanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Neef snatch long weekends with of an automotive firm), decided themselves, took their ideas to principal, now Superintendent liam Kanzlers, of Kalamazoo, They bought the first lot in and the William Potters, of

downstairs and four bedrooms, She likes to knit, works in felt, thas a decoupage project hang-

seems to be more to do than

SEEK RELAXATION A second home, or vacation retreat, is rapidly becoming routine for U.S. residents. Cotcrease of 33,000 units over 1963.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

ORANGE MARMALADE **PUDDING**

Contributed by Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley

5 egg whites beaten stiff

4 Tb. sugar 3½ Tb. orange

marmalade Butter well the top of a double boiler. Have water boiling, and steam above ingredients one hour. For the sauce:

1/3 cup butter

½ cup\ sugar 2 egg yolks beaten

1/3 cup milk 1/3 cup orange juice

grated orange rind Cook in double boiler and stir until thickened.

Church Women Plan Meetings

The Women's Association of against a quiet background in al Church has cancelled its the living and dining rooms, usual monthly afternoon meetof a most interesting evening program. This was announced by Mrs. Frank Taugner, presi-

dent of the women's group. The Congregational Church of our city is playing host to a unique Lenten lecture series fulfilling the theme, "Contemporary Values in the Light of the Christian World."

The series of lectures will be held on four consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning March 9. Dr. Aaron Rutledge, head of Eight other local churches are She was chairman of the participating in this series, and Chalfonte at Lothrop, 8 p.m.

Women's Association will also hold home meetings this group was organized in 1960, Kasabach, Mrs. Earl Seney,

Congregational women in March "This year, the Lawyers' and April. The program is de-She and her husband served Wives has a new project," she signed to offer greater underas co-chairmen of a recent DBC notes, "Receipts from the Feb. standing of current problems in cate Bridge group at the club. bate Court's Juvenile Division Studies range on countries from for neglected and underprivi. Africa to Vietnam, and the church's role in these countries

She is a member of the Amer- will also be explained.

William M. Adams, general She was a hostess at one of chairman of the Congregational Bolles, Mrs. Donald Clark, Mrs. Lee Kitchen, Mrs. Lyndle Mar-

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CARL JOYNER

Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Think South . . . or at least ahead to summer! You owe yourself one of those sunny beach shifts from Walton-Pierce and a refreshing white eyelet over pink swim-suit with jacket . . . comes in blue, also! Mrs. Louise Rice reminds perfectionists that beachwear can be customized for a perfect fit.

Top Drawer Topics . . . showcased this week at 17007 Kerceval UP in the Village are beautiful gros-point bags. The designs are hand-done by the members of Christ Child Society. framed and lined by professional handbag finishers. P.S. . . . Varied toned mantillas are in from Spain. Shades you've always wanted.

All Dug Out . . . now you can escape to Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road and wander among the tropical silk or zephyr wool enembles. So new and spirit-lifting!

A Beautiful Way . . . to leave the low-priced field. Zip away in a new Polara from Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson. Polara gives you big car room and style the Grosse Pointe Congregation- BUT it thrives on regular gas and family budgets.

> Inside Information . . . did you know the inside of wall cabinets are completely finished in all Mutschler units? So are the outside, top and bottom. Finish is smooth and can easily be wiped clean. Just one of the many quality, work-easing features of a Mutschler Kitchen, 20489 Mack Avenue.

> Getting Engaged! Of rourse, you'll need a photograph. Set aside a medium color dress with a simple becoming neckline . . . shine up your hair and oh, yes . . . call Paul Gach for a portrait appointment . . . TUxedo 1-0500.

> Be An Artist . . . learn to wield a brush for eve beauty. Kopp's have a palette of cosmetics from which to choose . . . but we'd like to mention Scandia Brush-A-Tint for brows and shadowing . . . Dancing Eyes for a liner . . . find them at 16926 Kercheval in the Village.

Quick Rescue. . for a sagging set . . . don't give up! Place a roller or two on top for a lift . . . then clip the line in place (using a back mirror). SPRAY SET . . . with the Notre Dame Pharmacy's own hair spray. Let dry, while In Lawyers' Wives month, and the following women dressing. Now brush lightly and raise here and there will serve as hostesses to the gently with a hairpin. One of the advantages of SPRAY Pointe Lawyers' Wives since the women's groups: Mrs Harry SET is that the sil cones repel moisture and hold the shape . . . even on humid days.

> Sid Erwin Says . . . "Rouge is a tricky item in cosmetics. No longer do we do the apple of the cheek routine, unless we are old-fashioned. Rouge should be used to emphasize the bone structure (contour lines) of the face and to bring out the eyes. Usage, as well as, a na ural looking shade are vital instructions you receive at FASHION TWO TWENTY."

> Be Ahead . . . of the new season with a forecast look. Start with a perfect shaping. Choose a new style that flatters and the stylists at Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere," 19463 Mack Avenue will do the rest. TUxedo 4-8858.

Festive Fare . . . from the Pointe Wharf, 18310

just to mention a few Carry out and delivery \dots T $\check{ t U}$ xed σ Career Girls . . . have been flocking to Helga's Beauty Salon. 20951 Mack Avenue because they need evening appointments. and Mrs. John William Estes, The salon styles hair for the young-at-office (and at heart). It

Mack Avenue. The party menu features so many buffet

delights . . . frog legs, shrimp, lobster a la Newburg . . .

Randall-Lynch Betrothal Told

or mid-season slumps . . . TUxedo 4-4308.

who has been working for the of Aberdeen.

offers all sorts of mid-week facial pick-ups for mid-week dates

R. Bradley Randall and Sharon government in Aberdeen, is the Marie Lynch are planning an son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. April 3 wedding in Grove Pres-Randall, of Lewiston road. His byterian Church, Aberdeen, Md. fiance is the daughter of Mr. The prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Jarda,

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