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of the WEEK

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LATION of this session of Congress was passed by the House and sent to the White House for President Johnson's signature yesterday. Approved by a 257-167 roll call vote, the \$1.1 billion Aid to Appalachia bill is designed to build highways and aid projects to improve job opportunities and income in the economically depressed Appalachia area. Attempts to eliminate parts of the program or add additional sections of the country were soundly defeated. The Senate had passed the bill on February 1.

NEDY appeared yesterday before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee to answer charges ster President James R. Hoffa while he, Kennedy, was attorney subcommittee meeting had said that Kennedy had attempted to promote a magazine expose of Hoffa who was under indictment torney Thomas A. Bolan, claimed that the Justice De-Life magazine in preparing an magazine. Kennedy and Life denied the charges. The subcommittee is investigating

15-year sentence for mail fraud of which he had earlier been convicted. Estes is currently appealing another conviction for swindling which drew an eightyear sentence.

yeserday by a mob of Asian, after he had delivered a pro- chief features are these: test. Gromyko also promised for the embassy in the future.

where in recent weeks there which can be used in the sumhave been demonstrations and mer without air-conditioning seizures of U.S. Libraries, the the remaining portion of the United States Information building. Agency announced Thursday that it is closing all five of its libraries and reading rooms in that country. The reason given was the "intolerable" harassments by the Indonesian government. It is the first time that the USIA, which runs information centers in 100 countries, areas, 2nd and 3rd floors, capage and countries, able of seating up to 125 pupils, by 1964, and 16,003 by 1980. Befrom a nation.

STATE SENATOR George S Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe said in Lansing vesterday that Cost of Snow Clearance reform" is impossible under the new Michigan Constitution. Estimated By Four Pointes F merald said specifically that to. Constitution prohibits an Four Pointes have submitted | The estimated figures receivmeome tax providing different an estimated cost of the clear-led from city officials, are as tions and financial institutions. following the heavy blizzard on \$4,225; City, \$3,500; and Shores, Democratic tax-writing commit- dumped more than 11 inches tre and was head of a Senate of snow in the area, and which costs, as submitted, do not insubcommittee that studied the brought the area economy to a clude payment of regular tax reform, Governor Romney heartily disagreed with Fitz-

Saurday, March 6

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Thursday, March 4

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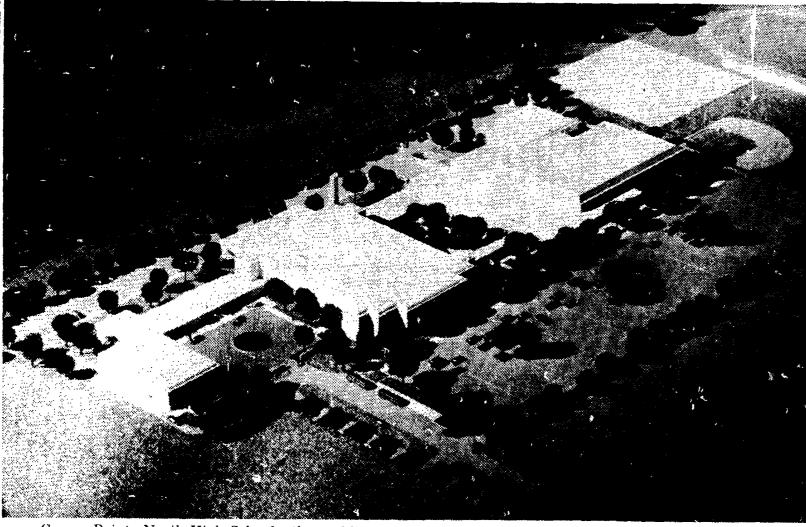
SENATOR ROBERT KENthat he conducted a "trial-bypress" campaign against Teamgeneral. A witness at Tuesday s at the time. The witness, Atpartment had collaborated with article for publication in the government snooping.

ernment about his debts. Estes,

Friday, March 5 THE UNITED STATES EM-BASSY in Moscow was attacked African and Russian students. In the most violent demonstration in Russia in 30 years, the cial school election schedstudents broke through barri- uled for March 22. cades and Russian police and | soldiers and threw rocks, ink latest in the series scheduled bottles and slingshots. The for every building of the school demonstrators who turned into district by the Grosse Pointe riotors were protesting U. S. Board of Education, gave pro- all Grosse Pointe Property Own- and 14,635 by 1980. Under this air raids on North Vietnam. It perty-owning residents still and ers," the eight-page pamphlet projection, with an increase of was the first time in memory other opportunity to explore that the Soviet army had been thoroughly all aspects of the Education to inform the prop- had 360 more pupils than precalled in to halt a riot. Ambas- current school housing picture erty-owning residents of the dicted for the 1964 school year. sador Foy D. Kohler received prior to the election. an apology and a promise of compensation from Soviet For- presented details on the pro-

"proper and adequate fiscal rates for individuals, corpora- ance of streets and sidewalks follows: Woods, \$15,000; Park, He is head of the Senate's Thursday, February 25, which \$961. constitutional impediments to stand still. and Attorney General Kelly ferent payroll schedule, was

ures on the cost will not be LICE in Camden. Ala., more available until later this week, expressed amazement and ap-forced to remove a section where she had been visiting, and reputable doctors. The pre- W. Henderson and Fred C. The animal, a 65-pound Gerthan 150 negroes yesterday at it was said. on the courthouse in that of the submitted by the other Pointes, outskirts of the town by Mayor outskirts of the outs submitted by the other Pointes, handled by employes of the Was submitted by the other Pointes, and Scriptions were written on Detroit, and Southfield. The french poodle was found from dectors' of fices in Detroit, and Southfield. Drs. Joel I. Hamburger, George its side by Anderson. The doctors' names were was subdued by a transfer outside for the form dectors' of fices in Detroit, and Southfield. Outside for treating the form dectors' of the was subdued by a transfer outside for the first outside for the form dectors' of the was taken to Bon Secours Hospidal Drs. Joel I. Hamburger, George its side by Anderson. The doctors' names are form of the form of the first outside for the f



Proposed New High School Would Look Like This

Grosse Pointe North High School-the architect's model of the proposed second high school is shown above. In the lower center of the picture the access to Vernier Road may be seen. To the left is the small 350seat lecture theatre (which will not be built if propertyowning taxpayers approve an 800-seat auditoriuminstructional center). In the center is the school's academic wing containing the administrative offices

and library. To the right is the section containing the cafeterias, the gymnasiums, the shop and the swimming pool. Proposed athletic fields are shown at the far upper right. Parking facilities may be seen in front of the building. Property owners will ballot on the two propositions to provide the community with the badlyneeded educational facilities on Monday, March 22.

Details Told

tendent Explain Facilities Included in Proposed Buildings

Following an address by Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Suoverwhelmingly to support both propositions of the spe-

Thursday night's meeting, the

In his remarks, Dr. Wilson eign Minister Andrei Gromyko posed second high school. Its Board of Education, it urged

1. An academic wing of three protection measures floors, all within the 35' zoning day. March 22. ordinance, that will concentrate basic academic instruction, ad-MEANTIME IN INDONESTA ministration and library, all of

> 2. 65 basic classrooms ranging in size from 500 square feet stations - compared with 64 classrooms and 89 teaching sta- tion projections by the U. S. tions at present high shoool).

The Farms, because of a dif-

School System Needs Told By Board of Education A JURY IN DALLAS, Tex. found Billie Sol Estes yesterday not guilty of lying to the Gov-

however, will start serving a Ferry PTA Hears Superin- Pamphlet Mailed to All Citizens to Explain Importance Of Approval of Proposed Bond Issues At Polls on March 22

> "There is no single nor easy solution to the problem of population growth. Today, education is recognized as the key to survival in an increasingly complex, automated perintendent of Schools, the dual demands for increased classroom space along with 87 Webber place was raided assembled membership of better educational programs have placed a heavy responting the Ferry School PTA voted sibility on taxpayers."

> > The brochure outlines five

ments. They are (1) a rising

birth rate as the "war babies"

vacant lots throughout the dis-

ownership as older families

to younger families with chil-

dren; (4) the possibility of an

increased percentage of the pop-

ulation attending public schools;

(5) the possibility of the con-

struction of larger number of

(Continued on Page 4)

In Woods Blaze

A family's pet French poodle

was a casualty in a fire that

damaged the home of the Bruce

Bartschs, 1585 Ford court, on

The house was unoccupied,

and the fire was not discovered

until Mrs. Bartsch returned

from Ash Wednesday church

services at about 2:06 p.m. She

saw snioke coming out of an

open side door to the kitchen,

Woods fire officials believe

that the fire was caused by

faulty wiring in the basement

ceiling, where the blaze origin-

Flames burned the basement

ceiling joists under the kitchen

floor, went through the kitchen

floor, through a hot air duct

ally started.

ond floor bedroom.

Wednesday, March 3.

multiple dwellings.

Thus begins the text of the than the census forecast predic-February-March issue of the ted. newsletter of The Grosse Pointe cently to all the residents of the school district.

Entitled "A Special Report to foretold 11,125 pupils by 1964 was utilized by the Board of 1,160 since 1960, Grosse Pointe need for additional school facilities. Signed by the officers and factors affecting school enrolltrustees of the Grosse Pointe that all property owners read of World War II enter the marthe report prior to the forth-coming special election on Mon-home construction on the 1600 vestigation is likely."

"The quality of your chil trict; (3) change-over in home dren's education and the maintenance of your property values without school-age children sell are involved," concludes the in-

troductory statement. Enrollments Jump

The article states that Public school enrollments are constantto 950 square feet. (91 teaching Grosse Pointe schools made a projection based upon popula-Bureau of Census to 1980. Based Family Pet Dies 3. Two large instructional upon 1960 enrollments, this pro-

4. Other large instructional tween 1960 and 1964 we in-(Continued on Page 2) creased 1,160-28 pupils more

It was pointed out that the

The monies paid out were for

Residents of all the Pointes

overtime payment for work;

not able to present even an gasoline, extra machine rental,

estimated cost on the clear repairs, needed equipment.

ance and removal of snow from such as snow tires and tire

its streets and sidewalks. Fig. chains for police cars, etc.

Shores Raid Conducted by IRS Agents

Webber Place Home Of Vito Giacalone, Yields Cash, Bet Slips, Guns; Officer Assaulted

The Grosse Pointe Shores Tuesday night, March 2, by federal agents of the Internal Revenue Service.

The raid was one of 12 car- guilt. The Grosse Pointe schools ried out by the agents in the Public School System, "Educa- have attempted to project fu- Detroit area which uncovered tion In Our Town," mailed re- ture enrollments on the basis of one of the largest gambling fession, of the breakins in their an average increase of 200 pup- operations in the state in reils per year. This projection cent years.

In addition to the records, the Burglar Invades agents seized at the Giacalone house more than \$19,000 in cash, several adding machines, bet slips and six guns.

Lawrence Gubow, U. S. attorney described the number of records seized at the Shores home as large. He also said that, on the basis of all records

Nephew Hits Agent

Giacalone was not home at the time and was reportedly on vacation. His nephew, Jack W. Giacalone, 21, son of Tony Giacalone of 701 Balfour road, however, arrived at his uncle's progress and struck Albert DeBiasi, an intelligence agent for the Internal Revenue Serv-

DeBiasi was hit several times about the head before other agents and Grosse Pointe Shores Patrolman Harry Hamilton could bring him under control. Hamilton stood by as the federal agents conducted the raid.

Treated for Black Eye

Giacalone was arrested for asasulting a federal officer and later released on \$5000 bond. He will appear April 1 for examination before U. S. Commissioner Frederick W. John-

Both the Giacolone brothers have been described by Detroit police as "chiefs" in the D2 troit Mafia, or Cosa Nostra.

INJURED IN FALL Mrs. Rose Bogos, 56, of 843

and between the wall to a sec-

3 Police Agencies Join in Breakup Of Burglary Ring Woods, Shores and St. Clair Shores Officers Pool

Efforts Leading to Arrest of Teenage Trio 31 Breakins Cleared

Cooperation by police of three communities resulted Trombly Park area and the in the breaking up of a three-member burglary ring, and officials of the city govern-the clearing up of more than 30 burglaries in the Woods, ment may burst forth into Shores and St. Clair Shores, it was disclosed on Friday, full flame in the near fu-March 5.

Fili Non-Existent Class-

room, Enrolled Within

Last Month

added enough new pupils

avenue at 7:30 p.m.

With the assistance of the

schools' IBM staff, Mr. Mac-

Arthur took the guests on a tour

of the IBM facilities in the

basement of the administration

building. Helping with this part

of the tour and demonstrating

the equipment were Mrs. Mina

Dettmer, Mrs. Marilyn Van-

Kampen, Miss Emma Bichler,

DRIVER ACCUSED

Randolph E. Mager, 21, of

18090 Runyon, Detroit, was ar-

Woods Det. Sgt. Jack Mast revealed that St. Clair Shores police arrested a 16-year-old St. Clair Shores boy in the act of burglarizing a St. Clair Shores Enrollment home. The teenager had been under a two-week surveillance by St. Clair Shores authorities, following a tip from his department, Mast said.

The boy's arrest led to the Additional 29, Enough to apprehension of another 16year-old boy and a 17-year-old boy, both of St. Clair Shores. and the clearing of more than 30 burglaries in the Woods. Shores and St. Clair Shores.

Nabbed Youth Confesses Mast said that the first boy (29) to fill one more noncame to the attention of police existent classroom. We now early in February, when he, have 11.594 pupils in The (Mast), and Woods Det. Albert Grosse Pointe Public School building reopened. Abend arrested another teen-age boy for a crime committed Wilson, Superintendent of confessed to the crime, and in addition named the St. Clair recent enrollment growth of the Shores boy as a burglar, respon- schools were but one feature of

Detectives from the three po- for the Board of Education's to the heirs of the two famlice departments conducted an monthly meeting. The regularly lilies, they said. investigation for more than two scheduled session, chaired by weeks, after which St. Clair Edward J. Pongracz, President youth, and arrested him in the held in the school's administraact of burglarizing a home in tion building at 389 St. Clair preserve it.

Admits 23 Thefts

When questioned by St. Clair Shores detectives, the boy confessed to burglarizing 23 homes in St. Clair Shores, and a number in the Woods and Shores. He implicated his two companions both of whom were arrested and who admitted their

Woods and Shores authorities were notified of the boys' con-(Continued on Page 3)

Park Residence

A burglar broke into the home of Cornelius Hamel, 1030 Yorkshire, between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., on Sunday, February 28, and completely ransacked the house.

Entrance into the house was and James Blakeley. gained by breaking the glass of the rear door, police said. routine personnel appointments at about \$8500 was closed be-Pry marks were found on the and business matters, the cause it was not adequate for outer door, they added.

as he can determine, the burglar took a six and three-eights diameter metal piece, contain. and end on Friday, June 17, tional activities had been abing a humidity indicator, val- 1966. ued at \$30; a 35MM camera and leather case, valued at \$50; \$165 in currency and about \$10

The items and the money rested by Shores police on Monwere taken from a bedroom day, March 1, for speeding 85 dresser drawer. All furniture miles an hour on Vernier road. drawers were ransacked and He was ticketed for reckless

Parking Lot Plan Battled By Residents Court Fight Possibility to

Settle Dispute Over Disposition of Chene-Trombly Area

An issue which has been smouldering in Grossa Pointe Woods between the residents of the Cheneture.

The problem is the City Council's present study of the advisability of constructing a parking lot, either municipal or privately operated, and an alley easement from Hollywood to Ridgemont avenue. Both constructions would be on approximately one-third of the Chene-Trombly recreational land. The building of the parking lot would necessitate the razing of the Woods Community Center, which was closed last May by the Woods Recreation Commis-

"In the last month we | The residents in the Chene-Trombly area protested the closing of the building by petition on June 15 and met with city officials during the summer in an effort to get the

Land Might Revert in the Woods. Under question-ing by the detectives the boy Schools said Monday night. ed out that the recreational The figures highlighting the Pointe Woods by the Chene sible for robberies in the three the 19-page February report the land is used for other reaprepared by the Superintendent sons, the property would revert

The residents of the area feel Shores officers followed the of the Board of Education, was and to their children and they that the park is vital to them are willing to go to court to

> According to Mrs. Virginia The first portion of the meet-Whateley of Ridgemont road ing was devoted to a presenta-members of the neighborhood tion by staff members in the are currently gathering the Department of Business and Fi- names of the Chene and Trombnance. With an introduction by ly heirs, which they plan to . Harold Husband, Assistant send as a matter of record to Superintendent - Administrative the city council. It is then their Services, Ray MacArthur pre- hope that through personal consented a brief history of data tributions they will be able to processing in the school sys- collect money to retain attortem. He then reviewed current neys to pursue the legalities of practices and told what the sys. their case. tem anticipates in future de-

> The citizens fighting to revelopments in the electronic tain the building and all the park area also point out that the Citizens Traffic Safety Commission on November 11 of last year said that the parking and traffic problems in the Ridgemont and Hollywood area are not as critical as they were a year ago. At that time they recommended that a solution be found to relieve the congestion. Wasn't Big Enough

On the other hand, city officials say that the Community In addition to acting upon Center building which is valued trustees approved the school the entire Woods area. When Hamel told police that as far calendar for the 1965-1966 year. it was closed last summer, a Classes are slated to begin on cooperative nursery school was Thursday, September 9, 1965 its main activity. Other recreasorbed by programs at the War Memorial, Parcells Junior High School and the Neighborhood

> If the city fathers decide, however, that the alley and (Continued on Page 4)

Use Tranquilizer left open, with some contents driving and released on a \$100 left scattered on the floor, it was bond pending a court hearing On Vicious Dog

Woods police were called upon for assistance by Harper Woods authorities on Wednesday, March 3, to aid in subduing a vicious dog that had severely bitten a gas meter reader and bit a Harper Woods policeman Wood druggists have been wife were arrested by Detroit who tried to capture it.

According to a Woods police rabies, it was said, but it is Several forged prescriptions being held at a local veterinar-

investigated, Mast said. There Anderson responded to the call 19393 Linville, Harper Woods, Pemberton, slipped on a snow eral prescriptions were issued Blanks were reported stolen were the dog was cornered by

The assaulted agent was treated at the U .S. Public Health Service for the U .S. Public Police Warn Druggists Health Service for a black eye Of Phony Prescriptions

Sgt. Jack Mast on Monday, is an opium derivative.

warnings went out when sev- were forged.

warned to be on the alert police on suspicion of the theft against persons submitting of prescription blanks, and report, the gas meter reader false prescriptions for the pur- forging of the blanks to obtain was hospitalized, and the police pose of obtaining narcotics, it Demerol and Dilaudid, both officer required treatment. The was disclosed by Woods Det. habit-forming drugs. Dilaudid animal was not inflicted with

He said that the druggists have been turned over to his ian for observation. have been told to check the sig- department by Woods drug- Patrolman Thomas Podesnatures affixed to such pre- gists, and the matter is being zwick and Dog Warden Robert The detective said that the is no doubt the prescriptions for assistance, and arrived at

Firemen said that they were pile in front of 1524 Cook road, and passed in the names of from the offices of Drs. Hugh police. preciation, at the way the gi- of the floor, wall and ceiling fell to the sidewalk, suffering a scriptions were written on Henderson, 18101 East Warren, man Shepherd, was subdued by

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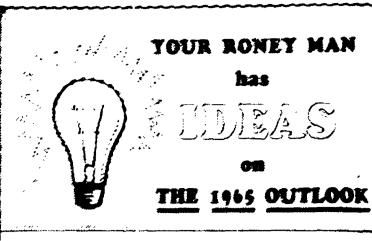
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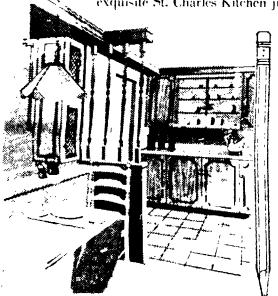
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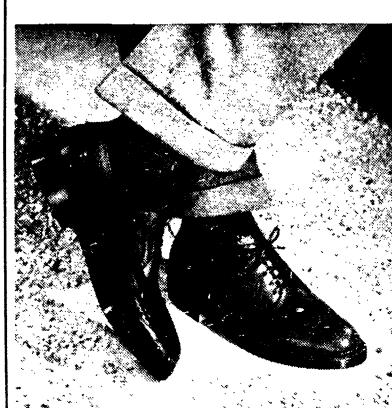
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Rotarians Plan for Antique Show



Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's Tenth Annual Antique Show plans are being made by, left to right, ALBERT D. THOMAS, club president; JAMES A. and WILLIAM SUTTER, assistant show for the traditional sale.

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Break Up Burglary Ring

Cochill was notified that the cliff, in the Shores. boys were in custody and at the Woods station, and he ar- initial arrests were made by rived there to aid in the inter- the St. Clair Shores police. rogation of the trio.

three boys confessed to break- Clair Shores. ing into, and burglarizing six homes in the Woods, and two in the Shores.

their cities.

Point Out Homes Robbed Mast said that the three boys were driven through the streets of the Woods and Shores, and

pointed out the homes that they

had entered and robbed. The boys also listed a number of items they said they had stolen from the homes, which Honey Baked Ham Co.

owners. The trio said that they specialized in taking cash, but on several occasions, took miscellaneous items, such as a rifle, a television set, and other movable things.

Mast said that the rifle and the TV set have been recovered, and an attempt is being made to recover other items, but it appears that this might be difficult because most of the items have been either sold or given away, and the boys do not recall to whom.

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(Continued from Page 1) | ing into the following homes,

respective communities, and over a period of weeks: Mast and Det. Gerald Kensora 19828 Thorn Tree road: 19986 arrested the youths at the St. Clairview road; 964 Sunning-Clair Shores station and took dale; 1598 Huntington; 1536 them to the Woods station for South Renaud; and 1061 North Oxford, all in the Woods; and Shores Police Chief Thomas 24 Roslyn road, and 41 Briar-

Mast said that because the authorities of that community Questioned by the chief, who will prosecute the case. The aided in the initial investiga- Woods and Shores complaints ion, Mast and Kensora, the were compiled with that of St.

HASH HOUSES LEAD

Of the 1,853,30 retail estab-The policemen said that there lishments in the U.S., the largest was no question that the boys single category is eating places had committed the crimes in with 340,000 listed. A close second are the 330,000 food stores and 330.000 automotive outlets.

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Thief Enters Two Possessessessessessessessessessessesses City Residences

City police are investigating two cases of breaking and entering which happened in homes across the street from each other in Lakeland avenue, Wednesday, March 3.

Sometime between 6 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. a thief entered the residences of Carson Grunewald at 7?7 Lakeland and John Lynch at 772 Lakeland, Both entries were made by breaking a window in the rear door at the

According to police, however, the thief got only \$2 for his work. The money was taken from the Grunewald home. Nothing has, as yet, been found missing from the Lynch house.

INJURES SHOULDER

Douglas F. Shrieves, 34, of 860 Hampron, was transported to Cottage Hospital by Woods police on Tuesday, March 2, for treatment of a dislocated shoulder. He suffered the injury when he slipped on the ice in an alley at the rear of his home,

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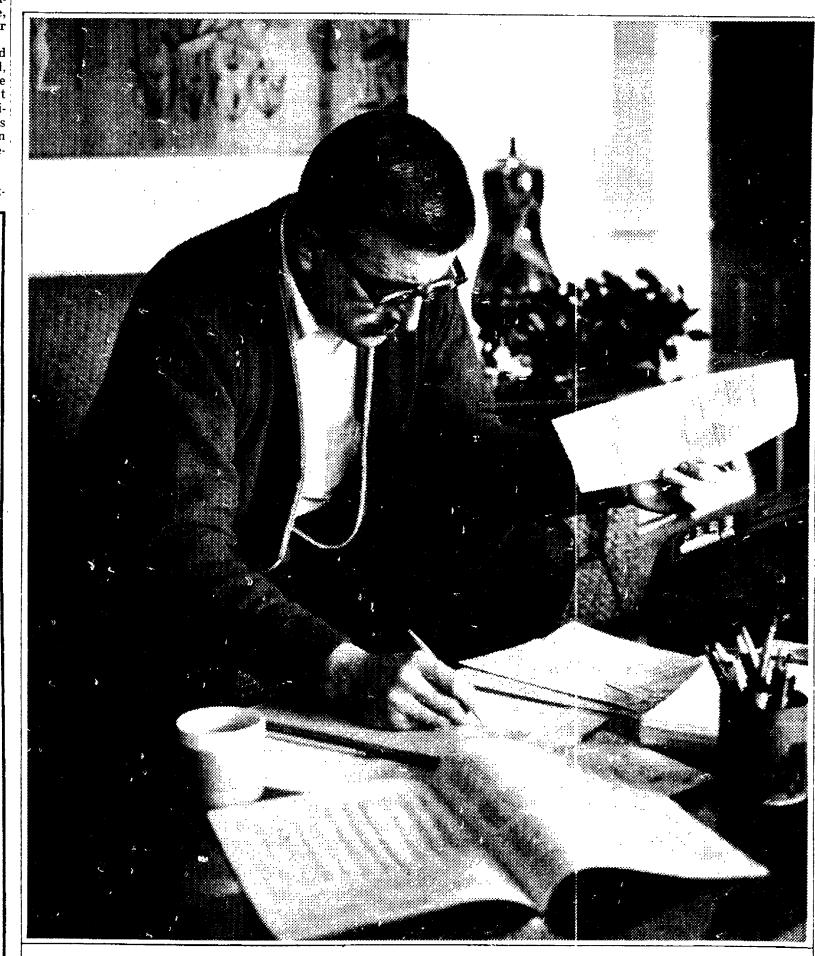
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School System Needs Told by Board of Education

port provides the reader with be an unsuitable solution for a from 500 to 700 students. We additional background informal number of reasons. tion to the Board of Education's decision to build a second high school. While it would have been possible to solve some enrollment problems with additions to existing buildings, the

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(Continued from Page 1) | Board of Education and admin- | sent overcrowding and accommo- | this project alone was estimated

"Invariably, however, we ran into two stubborn facts: (1) the cost of additions did not add dollar-for-dollar value to the educational program; (2) a program of classroom additions pupils and would give the school system no place to expand during the next 10 to 30 years.

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should need also to add additional chemistry, physics and biology laboratories, language laboratories, larger space for music, art, home economics, shop and physical education. We should need to enlarge the would accommodate only 1,400 kitchen and dining room areas. The problems of such an addi-

tion were staggering.

The third section of the relistration planners found this to date an expected increase of at \$300,000. "But when we finished a program of additions at the exista multi-million dollar investment in a far-from new and still overcrowded building.

> "As an example, to enlarge "We encountered the biggest | the kitchen we should need to problems at the high school, build over the swimming pool, where we should need at least going down to bed rock for 34 classrooms to relieve pre-foundation support. The cost for

was planned in the mid 1920's than 2,200 pupils. of a teaching and administrative mond. headache. This year, room utilization is over 99 percent-compared with a typical high school the park, a "magic square" utilization of 80 percent and a would be built which would pro-

paratory and vocational training fields," the report states. of the existing high school, sion. these statements are made:

Can Enlarge Rooms "The specified amount of money to be used for remodelbe concentrated on improve- Lakefront and Ghesquiere. ments which will strengthen the instructional program. Presently, it is necsesary to use every classroom each period of the will have new lights installed, day. This includes some rooms, (particularly many of those in group testing purposes.' the Annex) which are inadequate for today's educational programs. With a second high school, this overcrowded condition can be relieved, and certain of these classrooms can be enlarged.

"The plan calls for the development in the Annex of a larger, more complete facility for the vocal music department. Vocal music is now in cramped quarters on the third floor of the main building. After it is moved to a larger room in the Annex, the present quarters the accredited high schools are may then be developed into an English study-conference area.

"Although recent visitors from the University of Michigan commended the work of the art department, they were critical of space limitations. Arts is presently confined to one classroom and more space is a necesadding at least one more room, or through the remodeling of other spaces as they become available.

"Further remodeling and exother areas; science, social **Woods Feud**

(Continued from Page 1) the parking lot are essential, overcome the legal difficulties and proceed with their plans ing high school, we should have for relieving the alleged traffic congestion, they intend to improve the approximate remaining two-thirds of the Chene-"Grosse Pointe High School Trombly Park.

At a cost of about \$2,500 the for 1,200 7th through 12th grade Recreation Commission plans pupils. Although it was amaz- to create a "tot lot" which ingly well-constructed and has would include new and more one of the community's most up-to-date equipment. It would beautiful facades, it is inade- be located in that section of quate to offer an expanding pro- the park which is now a basegram of education to many more ball diamond. Authorities say that the land is far too small "At present, it is little short to be used for a baseball dia-

Plan Magic Square In the remaining portion of college utilization of 60 to 70 vide space for basketball, rollpercent. Present overcrowding er skating, and four shuffle is hazardous and limits the staff boards. In the winter it could in expanding its curriculum of- be converted to an ice skating ferings, both in the college pre- rink.

All of the activities at the park, if it is renovated, would One the proposed renovation be carried out under supervi-

It was said by one city official that it is the hope of the council eventually to build a community building in one of ing the present high school will the Woods' two other parks. No decisions have been made

nor will they until the council

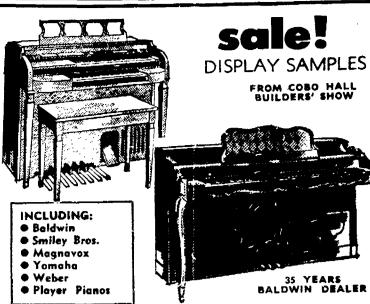
making the room usable for As to the proposal to reorganize the school system from the existing 6-3-3 plan to one of a modified 5-3-4 would provide two four-year high schools for Grosse Points. As to the wisdom of this proposal, the publication states: "Some of the nation's most distinguished high schools, such as New Trier, and Evanston, Lake Forest, and Highland Park in the Chicago North Shore area and Scarsdale, New York, are four-year high schools. In Michigan, over half

four-year institutions." Of the change for the 7-8-9 junior high school to one containing grades 6-7-8, Dr. Ray Budde of the East Lansing Public Schools, and an authority on the "middle school," states:

"The 7-8-9 junior high is no sity. This may be provided by longer a defensible unit of school organization. The necessary effort should be made to develop the (5)-6-7-8 intermediate school into the truly distinctive middle school of the fu

Proposed costs for the construction of the proposed secstudies, business education, and ond high school and the renovaphysical education. Classrooms tion of the existing high school will be decorated, lockers (the plant are estimated at \$7.600. original ones in the building) re- 000. Estimated costs for an audi-

receives a survey of the area set the Woods ablaze. And the being made by City Engineers. cold water of a court could be But the sparks of fire may the only thing to put it out.



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- Proposition #2 asks permission to borrow \$750,000 to build, furnish and equip a new auditorium-instructional center at the new high school site.

Your YES vote on both proposals will work wonders. First, it will uncrowd our classes. Most of them (74%) are larger than the desired size of 25. Second, some needed renovation will get done. Third, our community-as well as our students-will be provided with a combination auditorium - stage - classroom facility we've needed for some time.

Making these improvements now takes advantage of current building costs. Many communities have learned that delaying necessary construction can be exorbitant. Estimated cost for the school bond proposals is 1.66 mills in tax rate. On a property of \$10,000.00 assessment, this would be \$16.60 per year-or \$1.39 per month.

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- Good schools maintain property values, which protect your own investment
- Good schools make Grosse Pointe a better community

So vote YES on Monday, March 22! Everybody wins when you do!

Grosse Pointe Parent-Teacher Association Council

WHO MAY VOTE

Qualified registered voters who own property in Grosse Pointe.

WHERE **VOTE**

Vote at the public elementary school that serves your neighborhood. Polls will be open 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday, March 22.

Here's what your friends and neighbors say...

R. H. McKendrick -

As a life-long resident and product of the Grosse Pointe School System, I will support any program necessary to provide my children with the same benefits.

Brownell PTA Vice-President Burke Fosses --It is imperative at this time that we all give our full support to

William E. Bokram -

I'm 100% for the 166 levy of March 22, 1965, because of the need for the proposed new high school and auditorium-instructional center.

Parcells PTA President Walter L. Griffith -

our school system. Vote "yes" on March 22,

Adequate modern school facilities are a mark of an enlightened community. I fully subscribe to the Grosse Pointe School Board's names proposal to be voted upon on March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Elmer —

Investment in education is simply good business and the best way we know of to insure our survival in tomorrow's world.

Kerby PTA President Philip H. Dawson —

Both the new high school and the auditorium instructional center are vital to the continuity of excellence in our Grosse Pointe School

Edith D. Thumann --

Grosse Pointe needs the extra millage levied to be able to have

Barnes School PTA President J. D. Fife -A second high school is mandatory in order to preserve our excellent Grosse Pointe educational heritage.

Hunter H. Comly, M.D. -

I support the Grosse Pointe School Board in the proposed 1.66 levy on March 22.

Pierce PTA Vice-President William R. Ludwig -

To further expand the facilities of the present Grosse Pointe High School would be impossible without jeopardizing the high educational standards which this community has enjoyed for so many years. I wholeheartedly support the wise decision of our Board of Education to construct a second high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Old

We are enthusiastically in favor of the school bond proposals on which we will vote March 22!

Brownell PTA President William Monigomery -

Our concern for improving the education and future of our young people argues for solid and widespread parent and citizen support of a second high school in Grosse Pointe.

Raymond C. Mellinger, M.D. —

The new school is essential to maintain the standards of public education characteristic of this fine community.

Thomas Candler, PTA Council Treasurer —

With today's need for higher education, our young people deserve the best facilities we can provide for their high school

Ferry School PTA Vice-President William C. Porter -I endorse the Grosse Pointe School Board proposals to construct the new high school and cultural-educational buildings.

Mrs. Jack B. Frey, Grosse Pointe High School Mothers Club -A vote of "yes" for both issues will insure our community and our children of a school system worthy of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pearsall -We hope our friends and neighbors will join us in supporting

the Grosse Pointe schools' proposed 1.66 mill levy on March 22.

The best educational facilities are no longer a luxury. We cannot gamble with second best when our children are concerned.

J. W. Cudlip —

Our children have been prepared well in the past. The competition of the future necessitates our very best now to insure adequate faculty and structure to continue our excellence.

Monteith PTA board member Mrs. Martin Schnurr —

As a means of better educating our children and maintaining our present property values, I wholeheartedly endorse the Grosse Pointe School Board proposals.

Donald N. Sweeny, Jr., M.D.—

The high standards set by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools cannot be maintained unless we support and build a new high school.

Dale Nouse --This must be

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea, Jr. —

We endorse the proposed 1.66 mill levy of March 22 as being essential to the continuing fine education our children receive in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

The need for additional facilities is obviously urgent and the program outlined by the School Board appears to be a sensible one

Dr. W. W. Bertschinger -

It has been said that the finest heritage a man can leave the world is an educated family. Consider carefully the wisdom of these words, and cast your ballot in favor of additional educational facilities.

Mrs. Jack A. Gibson ---

I believe there is a great need for a new high school in Grosse Pointe and the election on the 22nd is a must for every resident,

Edward C. Chase, Jr. —

All Grosse Pointe residents must face up to the physical need for a second high school facility.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zile -

It is already a disgrace that such a well-to-do community as Grosse Pointe has only one high school. This situation must be rectified on March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schreiber --To maintain an excellent school system the approval of this bond

issue should be a "must" for every person in this community.

Mr. Roy K. Erickson -

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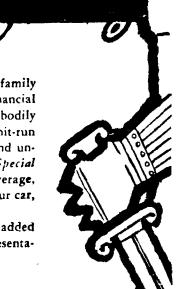
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This month there are four films, featuring the fine arts of writing, painting, music and acting. All these films are noted for their interesting approach to the various facets of the arts.

"A Publisher Is Known by the Company He Keeps," Alfred A. Knopf's informal film footage, collected over 30 years of many of the authors he published, portrays a vivid sense of their personalities. (Among others: Thomas Mann, Walter de le Mare, Willa Cather, H. L. Mencken, Sigrid Undset, Kahlil Gibran, and Rebecca West)—

"Bernard Buffet" offers comprehensive view of the famous painter's works up to date, including the creation of a still life from the original sketch to the finished painting-18 min-

ary, revealing insight into the heart of the internationally renowned cellist. Unique shots rehearing and performing—nine minutes.

gether-40 minutes, color.

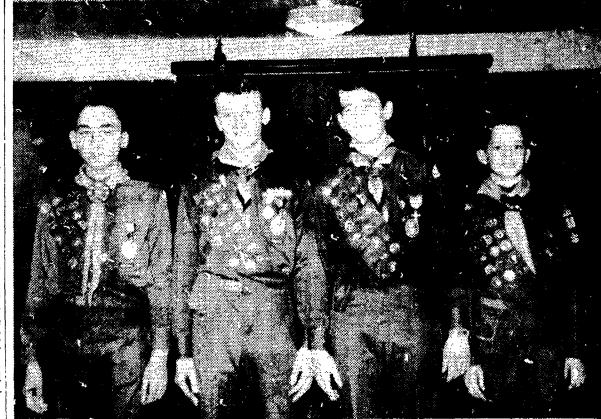
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Four Eagle Scouts in St. Clare Troop



Boy Scout Troop 399 at St. Clare right: DAVE FOX, CHRIS BONAMY, School now boasts four members with WAYNE BLOW and RICHARD BOYLE, scouting's highest rank, Eagle. Left to III.

of a dream, translated into ac- rome Heyman and William Con- home. The breakins occurred on tion and reality in a community roy, scout leaders and distin- Wednesday, March 3. of free people who work to guished guests. The evening The first burglary was re-

> First prize went to Mustang I, accepted by Patrol Leader John that evidence showed that two Fox; second prize to Mustang persons were responsible for the II, accepted by Patrol Leader burglary. Two sets of footprints Joel Bonamy, and third prize to were found in the snow, leadthe Wolf Patrol, accepted by ing to and from the rear of the Patrol Leader Mark De Caussin. house. Three runner-up patrols, the

> Panthers, Sting-Rays and Flam- by opening an unlocked storm ing Arrows also received prizes door at the rear of the buildfor their efforts.

> ard Boye. Tenderfoot ratings Mrs. Roumell said that nothwere given to a new group of ing appeared to be missing exscouts entering Troop No. 399. These included L. Fox, J. Bonamy, T. Rabaut, S. Schubel, W.

Second Class awards were thorne. earned by W. Leonard, T. Doherty, J. Doyle and D. Dyle. First Class awards were re-

19⁶ D. Hayter, D. Trombley, K. Day, The women found that the and M. Eichenlaub. A wide house had been entered through Underwood variety of Merit Badges were the rear sun porch, where the also presented to various scouts burglars had broken the glass of Troop 399. Chicken

honored by receiving the high thieves took \$185 in assorted Catholic award of "Ad Altare currency from a dresser drawer Dei" from acting Moderator, in her bedroom; a shotgun from Father Jerome Heyman.

The evening was climaxed by the bestowing of the highest scouting award "Eagle Scout" was conducted by Judge Joseph Sullivan. This now increases the Eagle ranks to four in Troop 399. Others currently holding such honors include Wayne Blow, Chris Bonamy and

The large number of awards and special achievements earned by the Scouts of Troop 399 reflects a new high in scouting progress and enthusiasm at St. Clare, accomplished by outstanding scouting leadership and spirit maintained by Lou Fox, Scoutmaster, and his able

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commenced with the judging ported by Mrs. Mary Roumell, lice, who said the method of and awarding of prizes by Jack 55, of 2025 Stanhope, who told Drummond. Counselor at Large, police that she returned home to the various patrols for their from work at about 8:45 p.m., red at the Roumell residence. respective accomplishments on to discover that the house had the construction of small scale been forcibly entered, and completely ransacked.

Investigating officers said investigation.

The thieves entered the house ing, and breaking the glass of Next followed the presenta- the inner door and reaching in tion of scouting awards by Rich. and unlocking the door latch.

> cent a glass knoh from one of The second burglary, believed

McCarthy, D. Thill. B. Kinner, to have been committed by the M. Reynolds, R. Frear, M. Sals-same men, also evidenced by burg, R. Lane, G. McDonald and footprints, was at the home of Mrs. Vera Northenor, 967 Haw-

Mrs. Northenor said that she and her sister, Mrs. Eva Weatherbolt of 128 Indian Rocks road, ceived by C. Henrichs and T. Harbor Bluffs Largo, Fla., who is visiting her, left the house Star awards were presented to and returned a short time later.

of the outside porch door.

Doug Trombley was further Mrs. Northenor said that the

Blue Star Mothers

The Blue Star Mothers, Chapon Senior Patrol Leader Richard ter 30 will hold a luncheon-Boyle III. This special cere-card party at 12 o'clock noon at Lane-Bryant's in Woodward avenue, Detroit, next Monday, March 15. Donation is \$1.25. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone by committee members Laura Ryan, Edith Mergenthaler and Helen Harder.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

Drive to avoid accidents many motorists push the law of averages to far when it comes to taking chances.

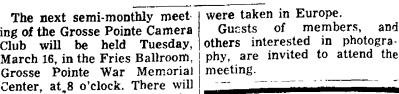
Two burglars broke into two the basement, value and make The event was witnessed and homes in the Woods, stealing a not known; two lady's electric "The Stratford Adventure: the enjoyed by a large turn-out of glass door knob from one house, razors from a dresser drawer, Story Behind a Festival," the parents, Sisters from St. Clare and a large sum of cash and values not given, and six sheets delightful and informative story School, Reverend Fathers Je- several items from the second from a linen closet. Her sister also lost \$50 in

> cash to the burglars, Mrs. Northenor told investigating pooperation by the burglars was the same as that which occur-Both burglary cases were turned over to the Detective Bureau personnel for further

Camera Club Meets Tuesday

The next semi-monthly meet | were taken in Europe. Grosse Pointe War Memorial meeting. Center, at 8 o'clock. There will be the usual slide and print competition.

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The growing use of ELECTRIC HEAT IN SCHOOL BUILDINGS

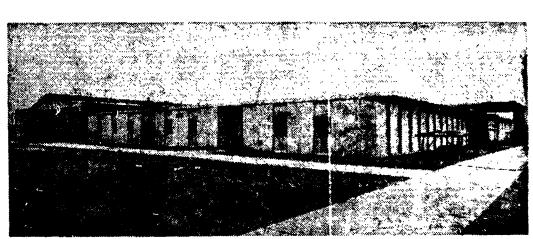
has made a lot of people curious---

here are the FACTS

Before we even begin to talk about the superiority of electric heat, let's look an old bugaboo straight in the eye ... it costs too much.

It simply isn't so!

Something can only cost too much in comparison with something similar. In this case, it's the operating cost of an electric heat system vs. the operating cost of some other kind of heating system.



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Operating Cost Is More Than Just Fuel Cost

Perhaps operating cost should really be thought of as cost of ownership. In this broader context, there are a number of building construction, building equipment, annual repair and maintenance and annual labor costs which are affected by choice of heating systems.

Among the building construction and equipment costs which are altered or eliminated, according to choice of heating system, are these:

Building Item Required	Electric Heat	Fuel Fired System
Boiler room	No	Yes
Smokestack	No	Yes
Fuel storage	No	Usually
Steam or hot water piping	No	Yes
Pipe trenches	No	Yes
Boiler and controls	No	Yes
Boiler water pump(s)	No	Yes
Boiler water treating system	No	Ye s

To keep this set of comparisons absolutely fair, the insulation of an electrically heated school must be better than the applications which are now acceptable in most school buildings.

It would pay to have topnotch insulation in EVERY school—pay off in heating economy and in studentteacher comfort, both winter and summer. But since it is not yet in widespread demand in all school plants, this may be an item of increased cost in an electrically heated building. The additional cost, however, when related to total construction cost, is insignificant.

Expansion Costs

In a constantly growing area like southeast Michigan, new school buildings invariably are increased in size-very often, more than once in their careers. Always a major item of cost when classrooms or other facilities are added is complete replacement of a too-small boiler or addition of boiler units.

Even when a foresighted school administration— -- anticipating building enlargement-installs an over-capacity boiler to begin with, school funds are tied up in the too big boiler and its auxiliary equipment. This non-productive use of money may be a burden for several years.

School building expansion, when the heating system's electric, is never a problem or an undue expense. All that's required is electrical distribution from the transformer to the newly added

school plant—a normal cost of expansion which would apply regardless of type of heating system.

Annually Recurring Costs

There is another class of ownership costs which needs consideration when comparing electric heat to other types of heating systems for a school. These are the various expenses which recur, most of them on an annual basis.

Typical Recurrent Costs	Electric Heat	Fuel Fire System
Boiler maintenance	No	Yes
Boiler inspection fee	No	Yes
Boiler insurance	No	Yes
Boiler attendant(s)—labor	No	Yes
Ash disposal	No	Usually

Another recurrent cost which is sizable enough to help make the difference in heating systems is the amount of interest paid on the money which is borrowed to build a school.

An electrically heated school will be less costly to design and build because you are not buying a boiler with all its auxiliary equipment. No money goes for a boiler room, smokestack or a steam or hot water distribution system. So it follows—a less costly school, less money to borrow, less interest to pay on the borrowed money.

Electric Heat-Low Cost Comfort For Children And Teachers

The Superintendent of Schools of a school district in northern Ohio recently prepared a two-year comparative analysis* of heating operational costs for four of the schools under his supervision. It was a painstaking and detailed comparison, taking into account these major factors: fuel cost, heating labor cost, auxiliary fuel, auxiliary power, ash disposal, heating system maintenance.

Two of the schools have coal-fired boilers, one has a gas-fired boiler and one is completely heated electrically. Quoting from the report, "... the cost (for heating the electrically heated school) during the 1962-63 school year was 5¢ per square foot less than at the other three buildings . . . For the 1963-64 year, the savings was 12.9¢ per square foot."

In subsequent years, the savings should be closer to the 12.9¢ per square foot figure than to the 5¢ figure. This is a conclusion drawn from the following facts.

In 1962-63, the electrically heated school was a new structure. Some of the heating cost for it went to drying out concrete, masonry and plaster. This is an extraordinary expense not to be repeated.

Also, in February 1964, the utility serving the electrically heated school reduced its rate for electric power from 1.6¢ to 1.5¢ per kilowatthour.

And, finally, by 1963-64, the staff at the electrically heated school were better able to control electric power consumption.

One condition which helped establish the greater per-square-foot savings in 1963-64 may not always hold true. The weather during the '63-'64 heating season was slightly warmer than it was in '62-'63.

*Copies of this analysis will be made available to quallfied inquirers on request.

Electrically Heated Schools In Southeast Michigan

1958 was the first year of record for electrically heated schools in the area which Detroit Edison serves. In that year, there were 26 classrooms completely heated in this modern way. Now, in early 1965, there are 12 total electric schools having 220 classrooms in the area.

In number of electrically heated classrooms, this is more than an eight-fold increase in seven years. Several more school and college buildings which will be all-electric, including heating, are now under construction within the area.

More For The Money

These are the features of electric heat which appealed most to the school administrators who wrote the analysis quoted above. Only slightly edited for brevity, this is essentially the language of that objective report.

Safety-Electric heat is highly automated. A minimum of human attention and judgment is all that's required in its operation. By so reducing the human element, a maximum of safety is achieved. Nor is electric heat complicated by auxiliary or satellite systems of any kind.

Simplicity—The absence of complex mechanisms makes it easier for building custodians to concentrate on their prime function—keeping a building and its equipment clean. Boiler room attendants are not a requirement.

Dependability-Electric heat reduces the possibility of building freeze-ups; eliminates boiler breakdowns during unattended hours.

When there's a boiler failure, the whole school must close down. If an electric heating unit fails, only the one room involved need be closed.

Flexibility—Electric heating equipment can be used just in the room or rooms where heat is required, completely independent of and without affecting any other part of the heating system. On a coo! but sunny autumn day, for example, the heat may be on in rooms on the shady side of a school, off in rooms on the sunny side of the building.

Unscheduled, off-hours use of a school-roomeven with the briefest advance notice-creates no heating problem. Electric heat reacts quickly and, again, there can be selective, one-room-only use.

Cleanliness—Since there is no combustion, electric heat does not create smoke, soot or ashes to add to cleaning chores.

Efficiency-With electric heat, there are no long, laborious heating up or cooling down cycles. The equipment is ready to furnish heat at the moment of need and there is no wasteful heat carryover when the equipment is shut down.

Warm weather benefits—With more efficient and effective building insulation, a school will be cooler and more comfortable in warm weather—a decided advantage to students and teachers.

Air conditioning is also simplified and made more economical since the electrical wiring installed for the heating system can also energize air conditioners.

Through the taxes it pays, Detroit Edison is one of the largest supporters of schools in the state. In this role, we are as concerned and interested as you are in seeing that our educational system operates as efficiently and economically as possible. It is our sincere belief that electric heat, when evaluated with an objective and open mind, will show itself to have the economy and efficiency we all want in our schools.

EDISON CUTS ELECTRIC RATE FOR TOTAL ELECTRIC SCHOOLS

Detroit Edison has just voluntarily reduced the electric service charge to schools in its service area which are all electric, including the heating. School administrators, school board members, architects and consulting engineers are invited to inquire at any Edison office concerning the details of this downward rate adjustment.

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Park Maintains Crossing Guards for St. Ambrose

tinue maintaining school cross- Pointe Park Police Department 7. nor intersections, until Detroit authorities provide guard service for students of the new eleon Monday, March 1.

The new grade school building is located on the west side son. of Alter road in Detroit. The old building, which until the Monday date, was both a high school and grade school, will its responsibilities and places class instructions.

A fraction of the high school building is located within the Park, the rest in Detroit; the are completely within the Park

The location of the new school building, on the west side of Alter road, indicates students enrolled from the Judge Belanger on April 15. that the responsibility of pro- Park, Cpl. Blair has given viding school crossing guards, many safety lectures and shown of the Park, arrested with the dents, rests with Detroit, Park with Detroit safety officers. Police Chief Arthur Louwers disclosed.

He said that Police Cpl. George Blair, Park School Safety Officer, checked the To Meet at Tea three locations, and found that between March 1, when the new Jefferson avenue.

This, related with the fact that Jefferson has a short pedesschool guard, prompted the and St. Ladislaus school. chief, with the approval of City Manager Robert Slone, to issue a directive to Cpl. Blair, which low who doesn't think right

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"Jefferson and Wayburn, until such time as the Detroit mentary school which opened Police Department recognizes its responsibilities and places a guard at Alter road and Jeffer-

"Kercheval and Wayburn, until such time as the Detroit Police Department recognizes be used only for high school adequate guard service at Kercheval and Alter road.

"Vernor and Wayburn, until such time as the Detroit Police Department recognizes its rechurch, rectory and auditorium sponsibilities and places adequate guard service at Vernor and Alter road."

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Future Leaders

Grosse Pointe High School school opened, and Thursday, members of the Future Busi-March 4, no guard services had ness Leaders of America Club yet been provided by Detroit will give a tea Wednesday, except Safety Patrol boys at March 17 at 7 o'clock for various clubs with the same interest

very close supervision by a Ferndale, Lake Shore, Osborne

Watch your thoughts—the felcan't be expected to live right.

FURNITURE •

Two Sentenced In Liquor Case

Park police arrested a 21year-old Detroit man and four minors during a drinking party held in a gas station at 15301 Kercheval, on Sunday, March

The 21-year-old, Patrick J. son, entered a plea of guilty at a hearing before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Monday, March 8, and was sentenced to 10 days in the Wayne County Jail. He had been charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

James R. Ross, 20, of 855 East Maple, Detroit, entered a plea of guilty to illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, or serve five days in the county jail. The fine was not

Another involved minor, Dennis A. Abney, 18, of 1335 Chalmers, Detroit, also charged with illegal possession, was re-Although primarily a Detroit leased on \$25 bond, and is scheduled for a hearing before

for the protection of its stusafety movies, in cooperation boys, were released to their parents, pending a hearing in Juvenile court.

> The five were arrested by Patrolmen Collin LaLonde and Richard Warren, at about 7 p.m., when they observed the closed gas station was occupied. The officers investigated, thinking the place was being burglarized.

The policemen said they looked inside the station and saw the three males and two females drinking liquor and beer. The clubs which will be hontrian signal phase, and requires ored at the tea will be from and arrested them. The alcoholic beverages were confiscated and held as evidence.

> Chief Louwers said that the station was opened by Sauberan, an employe of the place, for the purpose of the party. Sauberan had a key to the establishment, the chief added.

Merchants Hold Fashion Show

"Suddenly It's Spring" was the theme of this year's Grosse Pointe Commerce & Civic Association's annual Spring Fashion Show. Held March 2, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, it reviewed a full fashion fantasy for the entire family

TV personality Miss Jackie Crampton was on hand to announce and review the variety of fashions for a crowd of over 300 persons who attended.

Featuring Spring and Summer styles the show appealed to every age group from five to 65. One of the interesting points of the show was the fact that three generations of the E. J. Hickey family took part in the demonstrations.

Joseph L. Hickey, age 72, modeled a light grey Hickey-Freeman suit. E. J. Hickey, age 43. assisted in the fashion show presentation, while his son Brian Hickey, age 14, modeled a bright red summer sport

Prizes were given away by member-stores and refreshments were served compliments of the

Village Manor. Mr. Helmer, association president, extends his sincere appreciation to all persons in attendance and also to the participating stores who made the ashion show a success.

Josiah Harmar D.A.R. To Meet March 20

The General Josiah Harman Chapter of the D.A.R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Stewart, in Livonia, on Saturday, March 20, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Stewart and her co-hostesses Mrs. Lawrence Steinke, Mrs. Gale Menold, Mrs. David Sanderson and Mrs. David Miller will serve tea before the business meeting.

Reports on the State Conference will be given by the dele-

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of a regulation size pool, and be able to swim side stroke and A six-week course in Senior | Public School System, begin-conventional breast streke with a strong kick. Instructors for swimmers over the age of 16, In addition to the age require- the course will be Mrs. Gordon by the Department of Com- ment, swimmers must also be Roeglin and Mrs. Frederick

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The Grosse Association will nual award bar evening, March 1 in Christ Church Gordie Howe wil

It will be the tion will be pre and 16-year-olds three Pee Wee T ers between 10 a age, and two Squ the eight to 10-y

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Jack Hoag, pr award trophies teams. Arm pa given to all pla participation in Devil Lead Shaved

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Devil spirit paved the way to a Grosse Pointe victory in the first annual BCL Swimming Cnampionships last The Finals Meet, which tops 100-yard backstroke to steal et; the dual contest season, had both first and third. an afternoon preliminaries from which the fastest six summers in each event qualimount. There were still three med to swim in the Finals for

By Ric Hendee '65

points. Grosse Pointe sent at events left and Monroe had cut Rita 59-37 last Thursday. Both least one swimmer, and in three the Devil lead to only 5 points, events, two swimmers to the 52-47. Saturday evening finals. But the Blue Devil swimmers

anticipated rough water in the heague meet as their captain and season's high point winner. Tom Merth was dry-docked Barlow held steady in his after- St. Clare Falcons with a sprained shoulder.

We had everything figured before we lost Mertz and knocked to three points. then we only edged out Monroe by three points," mentioned a disheartened Devil before the Finals, "Now someone will really have to come through or we're through."

Won League Crown

The Grosse Pointe boys had Pointe lead . . . by one point. already won the regular BCL with eight dual meet victories lay began. Dever took a small and only one loss. But that one first leg lead, then Herm Bliss defeat, an away contest at Mon- increased it while the Trojans Meet was the show-down.

Backing the Devil swimmers, lated by all teams as everyone to top the Rams. who were "up" for the meet crowded the edge of the pool and produced enough noise for a closer view. The fans led all "D" scorers this season, themselves, were the Varsity were crushed against the bal- was held to 11 points. and reserve cheerleaders and a large conglomeration of Devil routers. And in many instances the other teams combined with the remaining audience in attempts to drown out the Grosse Pointe cheers.

And at 7:30 p.m. with Lincoln Memorial Pool in Wyandotte still echoing pre-meet cheers, the first BCL Finals began. The first event, the Medley Relay was one of the Devil's big chances. If they could distrox the Monroe relay, which had swamped Grosse Pointe in an earlier meet, then the Devils cannonballs, jumping, screamcould stake an early yet im- ing, kicking, hugging, yelling. portant lead.

Dale DeMuelemeester out-lioined in the wild celebration. swam his previous best in the And this time Coach Robert breaststroke leg to lead the Kinnear didn't argue about his

Pratt, who had qualified 5th ing him in. al 6th in the afternoon trials " the 200-yard freestyle, jump- wraps up the season with the ed to 4th and 5th. Grosse State Finals at Lansing. Once 50 yard freestyle, is the favored team with trou-Craig Dever and Mike Neil Central, Royal Oak Kimball, at that time. diplicated their preliminary and Trenton timismes in slamming the two ength sprint. Monroe's McColim, who is commonly called he his teammates, "fastest sprinter in the BCL," placed

By now the pool deck was in la, DeMuclemeester, MacDonan aproar. The Devil tankers ald, Rentenbach); 3, Monroe; were grabbing unexpected points in storing up an early 27 17 lead over Monroe. Fordson was also still in the contest

In the individual medley, which Mertz had planned to i swim, John Swegles splashed to fifth while Monroe's Lunsford took 2nd and Fordson's Roche placed 3rd.

Divers Boost Score

Then the results of the diving, which was judged in the mornint at a different pool, were an- (M); 3, Roche (F); 4, Barnes nounced. Monroe's Scott took (HP): 5, Swegles (GP); 6, the event but the added points Read (D). Time - 2:15.5. of Mark Gibson's 2nd and Dick Green's third added two more points to the Devil score.

swished to a first in the butterfly pushing Grosse Pointe's Donald (GP); 2, Miller (W); score to 45 with Monroe at 29 3, Paton (F); 4, Wychowski and Fordson at 26. And, as the (F); 5, Hawkins (HP); 6, Geascore was announced, the ry (D). Time - :59.0. yard freestyle proved it. He Time -: :53.2. Wyandotte for the third place (D). Time - 1:01.6.

Then the Trojans let loose, lonski (F); 2, Carlion (M); 3, profiting on a sad turn by Devil Johnson (F); 4. Barlow (GP); prospect Jim Shirilla in the 5, Davis (D): 6, Bowman (D). City.

Hockey Players

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association will hold its annual award banquet Tuesday evening, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Christ Church.

Famed Red Wing player Gordie Howe will be the guest speaker at the affair.

It will be the first time that all seven teams in the association will be present. They include the Midget Team for 15 and 16-year-olds; the Bantam ed past St. Gertrude of St. the eight to 10-year-olds.

parents of the players will also title, the Lakers played a well

Jack Hoag, president of the scoring 21 points, Don Amez an opportunity to visit ports in association, will preside and 13 points, Rick Jablonski with Italy, Spain and France. award trophics to the winning 12 and Dave Letscher with 10. teams. Arm patches will be | This victory qualifies the given to all players for their Lakers for the Regional tourna- This is the time of year when participation in this year's ment to be held this week, at the amateur gardner plans his

Devil Tankers Take Crown Take Two Tilts In League Championships

Shaved legs, canned apricot nectar, and good old St. Gertrude last Saturday in time by a score of 33-31.

The final score was 64-44. Bill 21 points. Tension really began to

Saturday's game by beating St.

St. Paul will now compete in the regional tournament which begins this week. 2nd place. But Devil John

A 22-point outburst in the final quarter, gave the St. Clare St. Bartholomew Rams, last High, for the Detroit Parks and Recreation Class "P" basketball title.

The losers' Ted Shaner, who

rather than his usual, faster edge. The Rams held a 29-25 margin going into the final six min-

quick splashy finish for a With Goolsby leading the way (10 points), the newly-crowned The meet was over; the champs amassed 22 points in other squads started for the the last period, while holding showers, but the Devils were St. Bart's to six, to take the

Pointe aggregation.

The Falcons were a last-place foursome to a second place, after-the-meet dip; what upset only win in 10 contests coming less than one second ahead of him was that the swimmers via the forfeit route. They fininsisted on lifting him to ished with a 10-2 slate this year, Then Ric Hendee and Ted shoulder height before throw- including playoff triumphs over St. Matthew and St. Bartholo-

Next week Grosse Pointe Pointe held a two point lead again, Birmingham Seaholm Burroughs' annual Awards their "big money" event, next. ble expected from Battle Creek awards will also be presented

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League Meet Results	ST.	CLARE	(47)	
Gr. Pte. 71, Monroe 62, Ford-		FG	\mathbf{FT}	TP
son 55, Wyandotte 39, Royal	Goolsby	10	1. 1	21
Oak 34, Highland Park 17.	M. Varty	6	0-1	12
200-yard Medley Relay - 1,	J. Varty	5	0-2	10
Wyandotte: 2, Gr. Pte. (Shiril-	Riccobono	2	0-4	4
la, DeMuclemeester, MacDon-	TOTALS	23	1-8	47
ald, Rentenbach); 3, Monroe;				_
4. Fordson; 5. Dondero, Time	ST. BAR		_	1
-1:47.4.		FG	\mathbf{FT}	TP
200-yard Freestyle - 1, Poh-	Pondo	6	1.3	13
lonski (F); 2, Carlton (M); 3,	Нуьа	1	3-11	5
Lucas (HP); 4, Hendee (GP);	Shaner	5	1-3	11
Bucus (III), 4, Included (GI),		_	~ -	•

St. Clare 4 9 12 22-47 (GP); 2, Neil (GP); 3, McCol-St. Bart's 3 16 10 lum (M); 4, Cole (F); 5, Mc-

Cauley (W); 6, Stropkai (F). Time — :23.4. 200-yard Individual Medley

5, Pratt (GP); 6, Johnson (F)

50-yard Freestyle -- 1, Dever,

Time - 1:56.1.

Diving -1. Scott (M); 2, Gibson (GP): 3, Green (GP); 4, Columb (W); 5, Bishop (D); Captain Sandy MacDonald S, Suriano (F). Points - 281.95. 11-yard Butterfly - 1, Mac-

cheering reached a new peak. 100-yard Freestyle — 1, Mc-But Monroe still had the Collum (M); 2, Lucas (HP); power to pull through and Ron 3, Hendee (GP); 4, Maibauer McCollum's show in the 100- (W); 5, Nash (F); Martin (D.

had qualified sixth a few hours | 100-yard Backstroke - 1 carlier but chugged to a first Kressback (M: 2, Henderson in the finals. Meanwhile Rie (W: 3, Reynon (M); 4, Shirilla register. Hendee edged out Maibauer of (GP); 5, Barnes (HP); 6, Hunt

400-yard Freestyle - 1, Poh-

(W); 2, Mahler (D); 3, Smith (M); 4, Zang (F); 5, DeMuele-To Hold Banquet meester (GP); 6, Heugh (D)

200-yard Freestyle Relay -1, Gr. Pte. (Dever, Neil, Bliss. Rentenbach); 2, Fordson; 3,

St. Paul Takes District Title

Grosse Pointe St. Paul breez-Team for 13 and 14-year-olds; Clair Shores, 64-44, Saturday three Pee Wee Teams for play- night, at Bishop Gallagher High ers between 10 and 12 years of School, to win their District age, and two Squirt Teams for title once more, in the State basketball play-offs.

The managers, coaches and Defending their Class C State halanced game with Bill Bigham

St. Paul Lakers

By Jim Brunson The St. Paul Lakers defeated

the district tournament. The Lakers came to life in the sec- by 44-39. The victory was even ond half after trailing at half- sweeter in view of the fact that

Bigham paced the Lakers with St. Paul's qualified for last

games were played at Bishop assured Carlton of Monroe knocked six seconds off his

noon fourth place position and the Grosse Pointe lead was Capture Crown

Both squads had a boy entered in the breaststroke and both boys improved their posi- Falcons a 47-35 victory over the tions. DeMuelemeester moved from 6th to 5th while the Trojan Thursday at Burroughs Jr. swimmer jumped into third. With only one event left in the 1965 swimming season, Grosse

Then the "all-or-nothing" re-The winners, who had trailed throughout most of the game, were paced by a 21-point performance by Ted Goolsby. roe, had pepped up the opposing struggled to catch up. The meet | Mike and John Varty added 12 Trojans and the Championship rule of "no swimmers on pool and 10 points, respectively, deck during a race" was viowhile Dennis Pondo notched 13

After a slow first stanza. The next leg was Neil's and which found St. Clare ahead the Grosse Pointe boys had a 4-3, St. Bart's came up with 16 body length lead. But, just to points, including seven by Shaner, to take a 19-13 halftime be safe, Neil used an open turn

flip. Then "anchor boy" John Rentenbach doused any remaining Trojan hopes with a utes, then the roof fell in.

everywhere doing cartwheels, game and the title.

The championship was extra special for first-year coach Then the cheerleaders found Tom Campbell and his Grosse their way from the stands and

awards on March 18, as part of Night program. Several special

		FG	\mathbf{FT}	TF
,	Goolsby	10	1. 1	2
1	M. Varty	6	0- 1	12
	J. Varty	5	0-2	10
1	Riccobono	2	0-4	4
-	TOTALS	. 23	1-8	41
;		_		_
, e	ST. BARTH	HOLOM	EW (3	5)
C		FG	\mathbf{FT}	TF
	Pondo	6	1.3	13
-	Нуьа	1	3-11	5
,	Shaner	5	1- 3	11
•	Switalski	2	2- 5	(
•		-		_

Little Leaguers 1, Hunt (D); 2, Lunsford Register in City

Registration for all boys inter ested in playing Little League baseball in Grosse Pointe City will be held Friday, March 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Maire School.

Every boy must register if he wishes to play in the City League, including those boys who were on a team last year, either in the Major League or Minor League program.

This information should be passed on to all boys, so, to those boys in Grosse Pointe City. tell your friends. You must

To be eligible to play, you must have been born between August 1, 1952 and July 31, 1957 (both dates are inclusive) and you must live in Grosse Pointe

100-Breaststroke - 1, Sprunk | Richard P. Koller Serves on Destroyer

Fire Control Technician Third Class Richard P. Koller, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Koiler of 1528 Roslyn road, departed Dondero: 4, Monroe, Wyandotte | Norfolk, Va., recently, aboard - disqualified. Time - 1:34.2. the guided missile destroyer USS Barney for a tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean

The Barney is armed with surface-to-air Terrier missiles and anti-submairne rockets (ABROC), making her one of the Navy's best equipped destroyers.

During her tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet, the Barney will participate in various fleet training operational readiness drills designed to increase her combat readiness. Her crewmembers will have

THE PLOTTER Bishop Gallagher High School, wife's summer work.

St. Paul Girls Score Big Win

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

season, St. Paul's fighting Mer- | bomb. In the 50-yard backmaids blasted Star of the Sea's defending city champion swimming team Tuesday, March 2,

The tempo of the meet was set in the opening event when team captain Chris Strable and Myke Farnam rammed a first and second pice finish down the throats of "Tuna High". Chris has been a great team leader all year and her victory was wonderful, but Myke was even a greater surprise as this was her first effort at the event this season.

Sue Labadie has waited four years to produce for the Mer-



NOW THRU TUESDAY Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard 'FATHER GOOSE"

SAT., SUN.-MATINEE ONLY Walt Disney's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"

"7 Dwarfs to the Rescue" Doors Open-12:45 p.m. All Main Floor Seats 50c

In their greatest effort of the maids but now she is a real

stroke she placed second to split the powerful S.O.S. duo. Kappy Kramer won the biggest race of her career as she

roared home to a slim victory in the 50-yard breaststroke. it was won in Star of the Sea's Then the Mermaid medley of the Mermaids desperately were Marni Quinn, Linda Keegan, clinging to a 31-26 lead. Sue

pulled out some great dives to save second place and a 29-21 Mermaid lead.

Marni Quinn and Cherie Renouf hung on for a second and third in the 25-yard free and

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Chris Collins and Kathy Wahl- Labadie and Linda Campbell strum struggled to a narrow then pasted Star of the Sea win and the Mermaids held a with a one-two finish in the

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24 to 15 margin over a stunned 25-yard backstroke. Sue has got Star of the Sea team. The diving looked bleak for improved swimmer on the St. he just reinforces his argu-

awhile but finally Janice Rotole | Paul squad this season.

Chris Collins then wrapped up the day's activities by swimming away from the field to post an easy victory in the 25yard fly. Chris has just recently returned to action and her arrival could not have been more

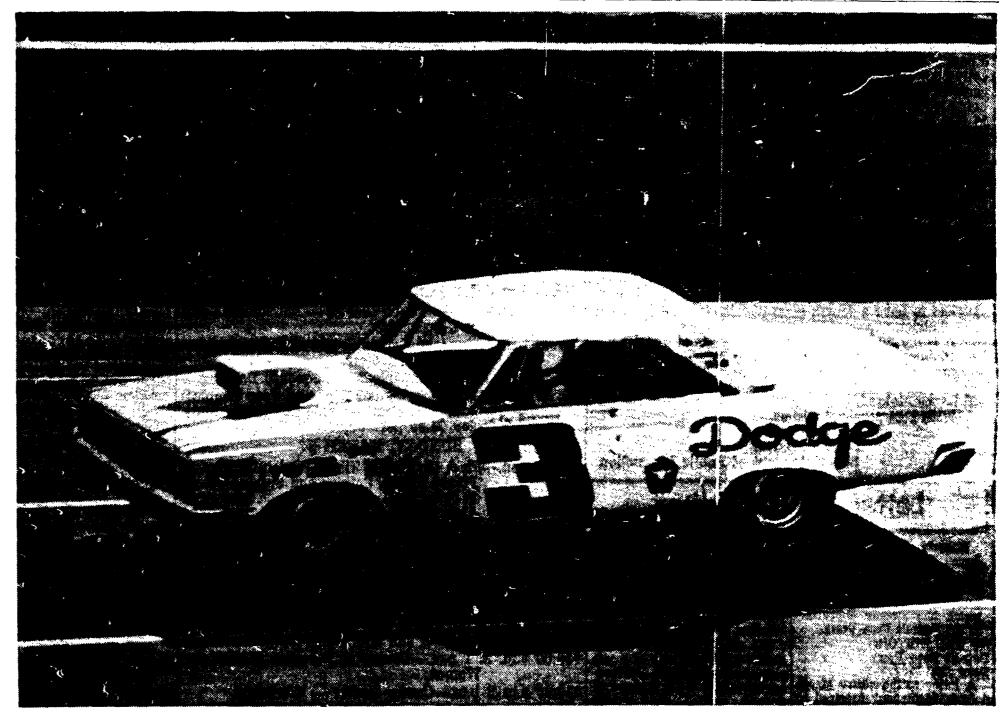
A man loaded with facts has to be recognized as the most no reason to raise his voice-



Dad... let your daughter give him a "ball" with his chain

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A 1965 Dodge Coronet roared around the Daytona International Speedway last week at an average speed of 181.818 mph, a new world record for a closed track. The official record run, sanctioned by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR), was the fastest ever made on the highbanked Daytona Track and was 20 mph faster than ever turned at Indianapolis.

Popular Lee Roy Yarbrough, a NASCAR veteran, drove the supercharged

Dodge Coronet. Equipped with a Hemi-Charger V8, it was specially modified

and prepared for high-speed driving by Ray Fox.

This test, like any record attempt, was a challenge. It called for the kind of performance you'll never need in normal driving. But it does help us call attention to the fact that '65 Dodges right out of your dealer's showroom offer exciting performance, too. Plus extra measures of comfort and youthful good looks. Maybe that's why Dodge is setting records in other important areas during '65. Sales records, for example. Easiest way to learn why is to arrange with your Dodge dealer for a demonstration ride. Do it today.



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Don't Be Confused

Because of some possible local confusion regarding the background to the reorganization of Michigan public school districts, the Grosse Pointe News is publishing a recent letter from Dr. Lynn H. Bartlett, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to Edward J. Pongracz, President of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, in an effort to better inform the public on this matter

It is reported there have been apparent attempts to confuse the reorganization issue with the proposed new high school, on the part of some citizens attending meetings at which the school officials were attempting to explain to the audience the great need for approval of two proposed bond issues at the polls on March 22. Sale of the bonds would finance the construction of a second high school, and an auditorium-instructional center. Dr. Bartlett's letter to Mr. Pongracz follows.

Dear Mr. Pongracz.

Under the provisions of Act. 289 of 1964, districts of the third class or higher are not permitted to become a part of the same school district. This fact of law specifically prevents the formation of such a school district. Because of this, it can be an assured fact that Grosse Pointe, being a third class school district, could not be required, in fact it would not be possible under Act 289, to join another third class district or a district of the first or second class.

Under the provisions of this Act, however, it is left to the discretion of Wayne County Intermediate Reorganization Committee, created by this Act, to recommend that a fourth class district might join with a third class district. Thus, it might be possible if there are adjoining fourth class school districts and if the Wayne County Intermediate Reorganization Committee so recommended and this was approved by the state committee and later approved by the vote of the people of both districts to have a fourth class district join with a third class district.

two members on the Wayne County Intermediate Reorganization Committee. I am therefore sure that your community will be well represented and that your interest will be maintained.

With best personal wishes. Cordially yours, Lynn M. Bartlet

Superintendent of Public Instruction

important to the kids in the

together to save a playground.

The city government should

realize the importance of a safe

place for younger kids and teen-

agers to play. If the playground

would push a drive and raise

It seems children don't have

much say so. But why can't we

have something to say about

parents gone when something

It is with a great deal of con-

plans for a complete industrial

I have always felt that the

Grosse Pointe community was

I believe education has too

long been ignoring the voca-

tional programs. We would be

This person is the one who.

in the future, will be in need

of support from society, i.e. wel-

fare cases. Michigan has been

lax in the consideration of voca-

Other states have complete

schools and junior colleges de-

voted to industrial arts. (I do

not mean drawing, woodwork-

ing, leather craft, paper mache,

etc.) What I am referring to

good, sound programming

tional programming.

if we did not consider this.

important is needed?

Dear Sir:

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note:-The Rev. | Chene-Trombly playground is James D. Nixon, minister of area. Without the playground the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, has requested us to many of us would be running in the streets. Now is the time print the following letter, which has already appeared parents and citizens should band in the Detroit Free Press. TO THE EDITOR:

Detroit Free Press Dear Sir:

A letter to the editor March 5 from "Antiphon" referred to weren't around the council public officials whose homes are in Grosse Pointe, saying taxes to get one. "While I do not question their right to live where they wish, I do think that they and others like them cannot expect to have their remarks against racial our playground. Where have our bigotry hold water as long as Grosse Pointe remains all white . . . more segregated than Not To Long Ago Eleven-yr.-old any Southern city ever dreamed of being."

Your letter pointed to a great truth which I must agree, with sideration that I write this one large "if" and an impor- letter concerning the issue of tant "Unless": "If" they were the proposed new high school to accept segregation silently, for Grosse Pointe. and "Unless" they work with Having received literature to others to make Grosse Pointe | guide our opinions in the vote | munities must be to all who I inquired by phone as to future choose to live here!

The Grosse Pointe Human Re- arts department. lations Council believes in such openness!

Our Council members, num- a leader in education, however, bering in the hundreds and in- all information given us leads cluding persons active in state, us to believe that no comprecounty and local affairs, de- hensive program is being planclares that "each of us acknowl- | ned for a vocational curriculum. edges the fact that one's desirability as a neighbor does not depend upon his race, color or creed.

We further declare that "we students are the ones who expect to become reconcilers in should be our major concern. our community, a voice of calm and reason, a group uniting all people of good will prior to and during integration, with the failing in our moral obligation goal of making our community to provide the best possible edua place where men of all races cation for young people today will have equal opportunity in education, housing, employment and total community life."

Your writer "Antiphon" (means "something sung alternately by two choirs") and others may secure copies of our Statement of Purpose and list of officers and board members. Yours toward singing together, JAMES D. NIXON, President Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council 64 Moross Road,

Grosse Point Farms, 48236

Dear Sirs:

much credit but we do know the and home economics, etc.

Memorial Center Schedule

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11

- 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes Mary Ellen Cooper, his in his capacity as a Director. Pointe Public Libraries. When
- 4:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors.
- 8:00 p.m.—Thursday Night Dance Club Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors.
- ' 8:00 p.m.—G. P. Cinema League.
- 8:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Society Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.—G. P. Numismatic Society, Meeting and

Refreshments. FRIDAY, MARCH 12

- * 9:30 a.m.—Oil Painting Classes Prof. Robert Wil- WPA. At about this time Uncle dynamically. Let us list just
- *10:00 a.m.—Flower Arranging Class Mrs. Richard address was the United States Gerathy, Instructor.
- 11:00 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Lecture -Miracle of the Mid-East — Mrs. Ben W. Beyer — Admission: Free. Place: Fries Branch County (Michigan) Li- service under the Department Auditorium — Subscription luncheon fol- brarian, and finally, in 1949, of Adult Education. During the lows lecture in the Crystal Ballroom. Paid he was appointed as Director 1963-64 school year, he gave 18 reservation at 2.25 (tax and service in of Public Libraries, Grosse book talks and served on the cluded) requested 3 days in advance at Pointe, Mich.--an exciting posi- Wayne County and Dearborn Li-Garden Center, 32 Lake Shore Road.
- 12:30 p.m.—Neighborhood Club Retired Men's Group. 6:30 p.m.—G. P. Public Schools Secretaries—Dinner First, there is his wife, Edith, as master of ceremonies for the and Fashion Show.
- 6:45 & 8-10 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors.
- 8:00 p.m.—Parents Without Partners Manpower Development. A discussion of government sponsored retraining programs as applied John, aged 12 (and quite the to widowed mothers. Discussion led by Richard Hobbs.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

- * 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—Painting and Sculpture Exhibit Wm. Martmer and Mrs. Harry Burnett.
- 9:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 9:30 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Children's Art Classes Mrs. Sterling Loud, Instructor. *10:00 a.m.-G. P. Children's Theatre Classes - Mrs.
- Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 12:45 p.m.—G. P. Delta Gamma Alumnae, — Luncheon.
- bun, Instructor. It is my understanding that your school district has | * 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Good Companions Sequence Dancing. * 8:30 p.m.—Ark Party (Senior High and Prep Couples) Band, refreshments, entertainment. Admis-

sion \$1.50 per couple. SUNDAY, MARCH 14

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.

- 12 noon-5 p.m.—Painting and Sculpture Exhibit -Wm. Martmer and Mrs. Harry Burnett.
- 12:30 p.m.—Youth Council Meeting.
- 1:00 p.m.—General Service Rally.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

- * 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—Painting and Sculpture Exhibit—Wm. Martmer and Mrs. Harry Burnett.
- *10:00 a.m. & 1 p.m.—Course in Practical Politics for Women.
- *10:00 a.m.-2 p.m.—Cancer Center Workshop.
- 12:15 p.m.—Rotary of G. P. Luncheon Meeting.
- 1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.
- 1:00 p.m.-G. P. Art Students League Steve Davis,
- Instructor. 1:00 p.m.—The Personal Touch Club—Charm Course.
- * 4:00 p.m.—Third Term Ballet. Mary Ellen Cooper, graduate of the Royal Conservatory, To-
- ronto teaches traditional ballet Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays after school and all day Saturdays. Special Adult Class Wednesdays 9 p.m. \$21.60 for 12 lessons ages 5-10. \$24.00 for 12 lessons ages 10 or
- 7:00 p.m.—G. P. Community Theatre Rehearsal.
- 8:00 p.m.—G. P. Men's Chorus Rehearsal. as open as all American com- on the school, my husband and * 8:00 p.m.—Food Flair with Helen Blair.
 - (A practical course in unusual cockery)
 - Al Fresco Dining special dishes for patio, terrace and lawn.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

- 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.—Painting and Sculpture Exhibit. Wm. Martmer and Mrs. Harry Burnett.
- * 9:30 a.m.—Conversational French Mrs. Charles Bachrach, Instructor.
- We realize that a large por-*10:06 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital tion of the students must be Workshop. prepared for advanced education, however, the remaining
 - 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Bridge.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Cards.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Gin Rummy.
 - 1:00 p.m.—Detroit Osteopathic Women's Club Program and Tea.
 - * 1:30 & 7:30—Basic Painting and Integrated Drawing, Ray Fleming Jr., Instructor.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of G. P. Dinner Meeting. 7:00 p.m.—G. P. Community Theatre — Rehearsal.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Boat Handling and Seamanshop "Charts & Compass" Instructors: Chuck Austerberry and Frank McBride.
 - * 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.—Yoga Classes George W. Johnston, Jr., Instructor.
 - 7:30 p.m.—G. P. Chess Club.
 - * 7:30 p.m.—Special Class in Water Color—Mrs. Louise Nobili — Instructor.

Basic vocations so this minor- try today. ONLY 10% are with adequate counseling for ity can be of value to their graduating from our colleges technicians in welding, drafting, society instead of a burden to and universities. automotive, electronics, hydrau- that society. We know statis WHAT ABOUT We teenagers aren't given lics, engineering, nurses aides, tically there are approximately MRS. JOHN BEDROSIAN 180,000,000 people in this coun-

Grosse Pointe Woods.

What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

Here is a man who positively shirk his role as father—there radiates enthusiasm for his job, has always been active participawho works at it 24 hours a day, tion in Boy Scout camp-outs and who makes you feel it is a rare Indian Guide duties. (With privilege to be a part of the three boys it's pretty hard to Grosse Pointe Public School evade such responsibilities!) Sam stepped in and his next a few. Army Air Force.

has four children. Susan, the with an eye to the needs of his eldest, is married and lives in area, Mr. Orr is chairman of the Nebraska. Robert, the oldest Planning Sub-Committee for the son, is a student at Eastern; new high school library. athlete!) attends Pierce; and Orr's services are constantly Michael, aged 8, (the one with sought. At the present time, the engaging smile!), goes to he is preparing a Public Library Grosse Pointe University School. Survey for the City of Wyoming. Add a dog and cat to this men- Mich. Another similar one is age and you have quite an as- planned for Aipena later in the semblage, and 16929 Village lane always seems to be a bee-

hive of purposeful activity! Professionally, during his years in Grosse Pointe, "RMO" has never let the proverbial terials there. grass grow under his restless, chairman of the Friends Com-

American Library Association.

Portrait of a human dynamo ing his share of the load; he is -Robert M. Orr, Director of the a Lay Reader at St. Michael's Grosse Pointe Public Libraries. Episcopal Church. Nor does he

System, and who is as happy Mr. Orr definitely feels that as a clam with the responsibili- his primary responsibility is the Let's go back (we'll be tact- a Library System has a circulaful and not say just how many tion of over half a million and years!) to Springfield, Ill., where serves approximately 28,000 reg-Mr. Orr was born. His BA and istered borrowers, it becomes BS in LS he acquired at the the equivalent, in reality, of five University of Illinois. His first and one-half major libraries. library job? Junior Assistant And at this job our Director in the Detroit Public Library, works with great fervor and From there, back to the Spring- dedication. It is to his eternal field, Ill., Public Library as credit that over and above this Assistant Extension Librarian; main duty we can list many following this was the position other subsidiary jobs that he of Regional Library Director, has taken on-and taken on First of all, there is his Book

Review Class—"What America In 1945, we find Mr. Orr as is Reading—and Why," current-Regional Director, Illinois State ly in the twelfth class this Library; two years later as spring. This is a community tion which he has held ever brary Interview Boards. He is a member of the Suburban Li-And what of his home life? brarians Group, and has acted on the teaching staff of Grosse Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series Pointe University School. He for a number of years. Also,

> As a Library Consultant, Mr spring.

In the teaching field, our Director is a member of the Wayne State part-time faculty, having taught a course in reference ma-

Are you tired? I am! And moving feet. For many years just from listing this jet-prohe was active in the Michigan pelled librarian's myriad activi-* 1:30 p.m.—Children's Art Classes — Mr. Robert Rath- Library Association, (at one ties, interests, specialties and time its president). One of his duties. It almost makes you consuming interests is the want to ask: "And just what Friends Group, and he has been does he do in his spare time?" And Mr. Orr's enthusiasm is

mittee both in MLA and in the contagious. He makes you feel that really Grosse Pointe is a Still another facet—he is an wonderful community, a great enthusiastic Rotarian, at one place to live in; that it has a time its president, and, for the nonpareil Public School System past eight years, the editor for to be working there yourself! ligiously we find Mr. Orr carry- We salute him—a fine Director.

7:30 p.m.—G. P. Toastmasters — Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—G. P. Camera Club.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

- 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—Painting and Sculpture Exhibit—Wm.
- Martmer and Mrs. Harry Burnett. 9:30 a.m.—Pre-School Culture — Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters, and Mrs. Helen
- Doelle, teachers.
- 12 noon—Senior Men's Cribbage Group.
- 1:00 p.m.—Free Home Nursing Course. 1:00 p.m.—G. P. Woman's Club — Tea and Program.
- 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes Mary Ellen Cooper,
- 7:00 p.m.—G. P. Community Theatre Rehearsal. 7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group. 7:30 p.m.—Adult Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, In-
- * 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
- Directors. * 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.—Folk Guitar — Alex Suczek, In-
- structor. * 7:30 p.m.—G. P. Art Students League — Steve Davis,
- Instructor. * 8:00 p.m.—Yoga Class — George Johnston, Jr., In-
- structor.
- 8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse
- Pointe Farms. Testimonial Meeting. THURSDAY, MARCH 18
- * 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—Painting and Sculpture Exhibit—Wm. Martmer and Mrs. Harry Burnett. 12 noon-Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods - Luncheon and Fash-
- ion Show. * 4:00 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, In-
- structor. * 4:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing — Ted and Lillian For-
- rest, Instructors. * 8:00 p.m.—Thursday Nigh Dance Club— Ted and Lillian Forrest, Instructors.
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LORS, of North Oxford road, a

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moted to the rank of sergeant.

the J. H. NOLANS, of Shore-

ham road, a senior who has at-

rank of second lieutenant.

CADET JAMES BENS, son of

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presented an award for excel-

meeting of the Junior Wives of

the Engineering Society of De-

MR. and MRS. THOMAS P.

lence in Conduct.

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Our first BIG spring announcement is always the lence at special ceremonies list of next season's Celebrity Series speakers.

The 1965-66 roster of lecturers coming to town for the Bon Secours Assistance League-sponsored programs glitters with well-known names.

As we told you before, Winston Churchill, II, will open the Series. He will appear October 14, at 11 o'clock, at the Esquire Theater.

Robert Q. Lewis will be the November 11 speaker, Military Conduct, and was profollowed, December 2, by Betty Furness. We particularly like Eddy Fredericks' January 13 CADET BILL NOLAN, son of

topic: "The Art of Inferior Decorating — and How to Avoid It."

tended Roosevelt for three Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, is years, was presented an award scheduled to speak February 10, and dress designer Count Sarmi closes the Series March 10.

(Count Sarmi made news recently when three ladies, including The Pointe's Mrs. Marilyn Wall Breer, showed up at Palm Beach's Flamingo Ball wearing his pink chiffon, feather-bodiced gown, for which each payed approximately \$800—Shows what can happen if you buy cheap clothes!)

As always, a Celebrity luncheon at Al Green's will follow each morning lecture at the Esquire.

Chairman of the 1965-66 Celebrity Series is Mrs. Leo Marx, of Yorkshire road. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Donald G. Cherry, of Stratford place.

Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society's third performance of its troit Wednesday evening. 1964-65 season will be almost entirely Pointe-populated when the veteran theatrical group presents Tennessee William's "Glass Menagerie" tomorrow and Saturday at the Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue.

(Continued on Page 13)



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Discussing arrangements for the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe benefit luncheon and fashion show, scheduled next Thursday, March 18, at 12 o'clock noon, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, are, (left to right), MRS. J. H. HILL, of Kenwood court, Welcome Wagon scholarship chairman, MRS. HENRY LOOMIS, of

Harcourt road, benefit ticket chairman, DR. ROBERT HANSON, Guidance Coordinator at Grosse Pointe High School, and MRS. R. G. PRINCE, of Bishop road, president of Welcome Wagon. Proceeds from the afternoon affair will be used to finance a nursing scholarship for a Grosse Pointe girl.

Among the 15 freshmen who

bion College, are ROBERT

shire road, and CHRISTO-

PHER CURRAN, son of MR.

and MRS. WILLIAM CURRAN,

ROBERT A. SLONE, son of

19 Adrian College seniors who

completed requirements for

ter of Delta Sigma Phi, na-

freshman at Albion.

of Charles road.

Austin Catholic High School.

Planning a vacation at Siesta Ill. Key, Sarasota, Fla., are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. McMILLAN, of Kenwood road, who will be for excellence in Military Con- joined during Easter vacation duct and was promoted to the by children DOUGLAS, coming from Hotchkiss School, PHILIP. arriving from Eaglebrook, and P. BENS, of Lakeland avenue, AMY, leaving her studies at a junior who has attended Mary C. Wheeler School. MRS. Roosevelt for two years, was McMILLAN CAULKINS, of Newherry place, plans to visit her road, Honor; and MARCIA brother and sister-in-law in the O'CONNOR, of Muskoka road, Pointers MRS. MAURICE | south, bringing her daughter | Honor. DAY, MRS. DOUGLAS LO- ELSIE, on vacation from Miss DOWNING and MRS. fun. CHARLES SWEET attended a

THOMAS W. CUSACK, son of Antigua, in the West Indies.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL COL CUSACK of Moran road, has been named to the Dean's List LINS SLAGLE, of Excelsior, for the first semester of the Minn., announce the birth of a academic school year by the son, TIMOTHY MICHAEL, Feb-Rev. Jerome Diffley, Dean of ruary 2. Mrs. Slagle is the for-Studies at St. Bernard College, mer CATHERINE ELEANOR MARICK, daughter of DR. and Mr. Cusack is a member of the MRS, LOUIS MARICK, of Merri-

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senior class and is majoring in weather road. Paternal grand-History. He is a graduate of parents or MR. and MRS. WIL- pledged the Omega chapter of BUR J. SLAGLE, of Wheaton, Tau Kappa Epsilon, national men's social fraternity at Al-

> Back from a Mexican vacation ADAMS, son of MR. and MRS. are MR. and MRS. JOSEPH B. CHARLES ADAMS, of Berk-HESTER, of Fair Acres drive.

Named to the Miami University, Oxford, O., Dean's List for the past semester are BARBARA ELLEN LUSS, of Lincoln road, Honor; KENNETH BISHOP MR. and MRS. R. A. SLONE, STANLEY, of Merriweather of Nottingham road, is one of

graduation last semester. New pledges of the Alma Robert, who majored in Social CHART, MRS. KENNETH Hewitt's School, along for the College chapter of Tau Kappa Science at Adrian, will receive Epsilon fraternity are DAVID MR. and MRS. CARSTEN McKEE, freshman, son of MR. his diploma with the spring graduates during commence-MR. and MRS. CARSTEN and MRS. MARTIN T. McKEE, of Ridgemont road, and DALE ment exercises May 30. will spend the rest of the win- JOHNSTON, senior, son of the ter at their home in Mill Reef, WILBER JOHNSTONS, of Balfour road.

> pledged to the Alpha Tau chap-ALFRED R. GLANCY, JR., of Lakeshore road, his sons TERRY and MIKE leave today tional men's social fraternity at Albion College. Douglas is a for a vacation at Naples Beach Club, Naples, Fla., where MRS. GLANCY and sons DAVID and PETER plan to join them March 19.

The Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, national men's social fraternity at Albion College, has pledged ROBERT PICKUP, freshman, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. PICKUP, of Chalfonte ave-



troit Bureau of School Studies March 9, at Redford Union High School. Mr. Reghi, a specialist in American literature, presented a critical analysis of "Auto Wreck," a poem by Karl Shapiro. In the same conference JOHN MASON, of Pierce Jun-



ior High School's English Department, discused form of 'The Yearling," a novel. Houseguest of MR. and MRS. PAUL D. BAGWELL, of Devonshire road, is ALVIN BENT-LEY, who came to town especially for the United Nations

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Al Fresco Dining Subject of Lecture

Will Be First of Three on Gourmet Cookery Course, 'Food Flair,' Being Offered at War Memorial Center Starting Monday

When the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's gourmet cookery course known as "Food Flair" begins Monday night at 8 o'clock, the subject of the first meeting will be Al Fresco Dining.

Center's cateress, Miss ribs, boneless turkey rolls, and Helen Blair, in teaching barbequed shrimp. and demonstrating will be cookery, on which he has and the principle dishes.

ing the evening, are marinated afterwards.

There will also be several

Marshall Lowenstein of the well known Detroit Wholes well known Detroit Whole-sale Poultry and Game of which will be offered at the buffet table fol-House. Mr. Lowenstein is lowing the demonstration along an authority on outdoor with mouth watering canapes

lectured at Michigan State. | "Food Flair" is scheduled for Many wonderful recipes will three consecutive Monday evebe given class members, in nings, March 15 through 29 at cluding several brand new 8 o'clock. Registrations should ideas for the equipment which be made at once at the Center. is now available for patio pre- The fee of \$7.50 includes reciparation. Some of the items to pes, explanations, preparations, be prepared and enjoyed dur- demonstrations and dining

Bloomington, Ind., March 19 ability and potential. Upon and 20. Attending as delegates graduation, cadet Kean along from the Detroit Alumnae As- with his degree will also receive sociation will be vice president a reserve commission with the MRS. ROBERT T. HERDEGEN, rank of Second Lieutenant in JR., of Merriweather road, and the United States Air Force. Junior Association chairman MRS. WILLIAM F. HUETTE-MAN, of Linville road.

announced that RICHARD L. HALBERT has been elected gan State University. treasurer of Tau Chapter at Michigan State University. He is a junior majoring in biology and is the son of MR. and MRS. CECIL W. HALBERT, of Clairview court, and a graduate of Grosse Pointe H.S.

ternity for men studying agriculture and related fields.

dents have been named to the ed as crew chairman for the Dean's Honor List at Gettysburg 1964 Career Carnival. College for the first semester 1964-65. Students who have atsophomore class.

CADET JOHN B. KEAN, son of MR. and MRS. MARVIN AUSTIN P. KILBOURN, JR., KEAN who reside at 225 Ken. son of MRS. A. P. KILBOURN wood court, has been promoted of Muir road, has been pro-JAMES J. REGHI, of the to the rank of Cadet Airman moted to Airman Second Class. Grosse Pointe High School En- 1st Class in the Air Force Res- He is presently stationed at glish Department, participated erve Officers Training Program Whiteman Air Force Base, Misin the 15th annual English Con- at Michigan State University. By souri.

1965 Province convention in has demonstrated his leadership

JOHN F. LeBLOND, a 1969 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, has been named rally Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity master of the first fraternitysponsored road rally at Michi-

LeBlond is the son of MR. and MRS. JOHN J. LeBLOND, of Vernier road. A senior majoring in insurance, he has been active in numerous events while at Michigan State.

He has filled the post of athletic chairman for Theta Chi Alpha Gamma Rho is a na- fraternity, and has attended tional social-professional fra- both the regional and national fraternity conventions. LeBland is a charter member of the Insurance Society of Michigan One hundred and thirty stu- State University and also serv-

MIKE ROTHAAR, a member tained a scholarship rating of of the Masquers Drama Club of 3.5 or above are given this Capital University, Columbus, recognition. Among those nam- O., has a part in the annual ment exercises May 30.

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DOUGLAS ROGERS, son of DR. and MRS. GEORGE E. DELL, of Rivard boulevard. Miss "The Crucible." Mike, a fresh-ROGERS, of Cloverly road, has Waddell is a member of the man, is the son of MR. and MRS. ERNEST W. ROTHAAR, of North Oxford road.





Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Benefit Party Slated | UF Volunteers | Being Sought By Welcome Wagon

Mrs. Harvey Balser Is Chairman of Afternoon Affair; for the United Foundation, it Club Members Will Model Millinery Fashions

A benefit luncheon and millinery fashion show has been scheduled by the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Corps.

Party date is next Thurs- J. J. Bourne, Mrs. Richard day, March 18. Time is 12 Schott, Mrs. O. H. Dodson, Mrs.

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Mrs. John Reid is chairman for a Grosse Pointe high school of decorations. Also working their organizations are holding for a successful afternoon party Benefit chairman is Mrs. Har- are Mrs. H. W. Burnett, Mrs. vey Balser. Mrs. Binz will pro. R. G. Prince, president of Welvide a musical accompaniment come Wagon, Mrs. J. H. Hill, man for four years, Mrs. Sulli-

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Mrs. Sullivan is active on Canasta and bridge games committees for the Junior Stewart Hudson, of Lothrop will complete the afternoon's League of Detroit and pastpresident of the board of directors of the Senior Center, a United Foundation agency.

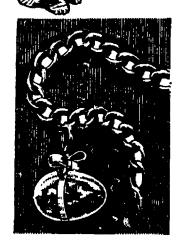
cal fire and police departments Episcopal Church Women of Overseas Service Program. She will be on the market this year. Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, is presently with Grey Adver-When activated, the system auland is also chairman of the tising in New York. tomatically flashes a coded group Work and Recreation message over telephone lines to Federation of United Com-

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College Women's Club will

was named one of the Top Ten Working Women in the Detroit area and was the recipient of the "Diamond Award" in recognition of services to her community. Immediate Past-President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., Miss Allan was appointed to President Johnson's National Citizens Committee for Community Relations

Miss Allan is widely known for her work in the educational field. In 1949 she made history in the Detroit Public Schools by initiating a Job Upgrading Program; this led to her participation in the National Workshop for Job Upgrading for Youth and the National Conference on Unemployed. Out-of-School Youth in Urban Areas.

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Mr. and Mrs. August Frederick Kammer, Jr., of Cloverly road, and Mrs. B. Holton Kammer, of Kerby road, announce the engagement of PAULINE BROOKS KAMMER to Lieutenant (j.g.) Jeffrey McLacen Hud-

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Lt. Hudson was graduated from The Hotchkiss School and Trinity College, where he was a member of St. Anthony's Hall. He is currently stationed aboard the U.S.S. Mauna Loa. He is a grandson of the late

A July wedding is planned.

College Women

hold its annual spring business meeting and luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club on Saturday, March 13.

Continuing the College Women's Club series of programs featuring "Distinguished Women" instituted in September, the speaker for this luncheon will be Miss Virginia R. Allan of

in the fall of 1964.

At present Miss Allan serves as a member of the Board of Regents of Eastern Michigan University as chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, and as a member of the Wayne County Citizens Committee on

Mrs. Arthur Neef, C.W.C. president, will call the business meeting to order at 11 a.m. and luncheon is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Ludwig Hellborn and Mrs. Kenneth Pation.

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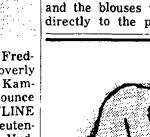
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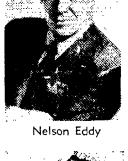
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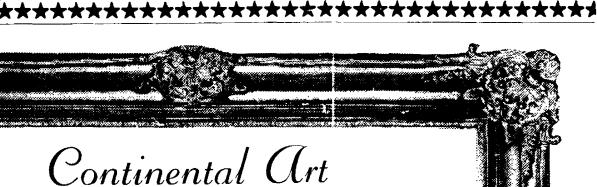


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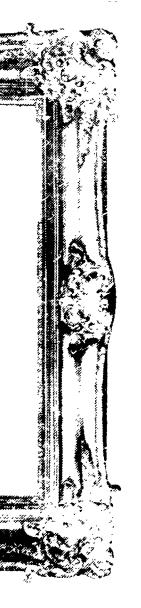








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Miss Babich, who is also the daughter of the late William Babich, was graduated from Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit. She worked at Mercywood Hospital in Ann Arbor and is presently at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Detroit. Her fiance is studying at the

University of Michigan. The couple plans to be married June 25, at a candlelight Mass at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

Ankrapp-Kirby Rites Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerard Kirby, of Moross road, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Joan Harrison Kirby, to Gary Alex Ankrapp, son of Mrs. Helen Ankrapp, of Detroit.

Hostesses at a miscellaneous shower and tea given for the new bride were Mrs. John Callahan, of Kenwood road, Mrs. William Bryan, of Hamilton court, and Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, of Harbor Hill. Scene of the February 20 party was Mrs. Callahan's home.

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From Another Pointe of View

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Three of the four-person cast - Mrs. Howard L. Kates, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds and Donald W. Kuhn are Pointers, as are director Clifford K. Badger and producer Mrs. Charles Hicks.

In addition to the play, the program will include several numbers by the Fine Arts Choral Group.

Three For Theatre Arts

Pointers will play a prominent part in Theatre Arts Club of Detroit's next program, too.

Three offerings, two one-act plays and a symbolic poem, will be presented Friday afternoon, March 19, at the Players Playhouse by Theatre Arts.

Appearing in "Tea Time In Baker Street" by Russell McLaughlin, directed by Mrs. McLaughlin, are Pointers Mrs. Francis H. Brown, Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse, Mrs. Don T. Galvin, Jr., Mrs. Arnold M. Combrinck-Graham Photo by Bill Williams Studio and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson. Mrs. Leo William Ryan is the lone non-Pointer in the cast.

Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, of Whittier road, will appear at the piano, providing a musical accompaniment as mond Patrick Minihan, son of Mrs. Frank H. Finney narrates Longfellow's "King Rob-

The entire cast of the comedy "Rise and Shine," as well as its director, Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam, is Pointe-

Featured in "Rise and Shine" are Mrs. John O. Montgomery, Mrs. David L. Gamble, Mrs. Otis U. Walker and Mrs. Theodore G. Osius.

U. of M. Women

Many Pointe ladies are hoping for good weather this Saturday, keeping their fingers crossed for a snowless, sleet-less, rain-less day (Sunshine would be a nice touch), so that they can travel out to Kingsley Inn with the minimum of problems.

Occasion is the Detroit Association of University of Michigan Women benefit luncheon and fashion show.

Planning to make the trek, whatever the weather, are Pointers Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks, Mrs. Harold O. Love, Mrs. Albert D. Conkey, Mrs. John Norris, Mrs. Walter W. Horn and Mrs. Bernard E. Bray.

More are Mrs. John Feikens, Mrs. Walter E. Simmons, Mrs. Delos P. Heath, Mrs. Waldo Fellows, Mrs. Carrol N. Traxler and Mrs. James A. Lafer.

Laurel Ball

The committee for the Grosse Pointe Academy of the Sacred Heart Laurel Ball, traditional formal party runnamental introducing the latest Academy graduates to assembled parents, alumnae and friends, met recently at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to formulate plans for next June's

> Ball chairman for 1965 is Mrs. Stanley E. Beattie, assisted by Mrs. Frank Couzens, Jr., and Mrs. Frederick K. Cody, co-chairman.

> Committee members include Mesdames William Fisher, George Hammond, Daniel Tindall, William Hurley, Bernard VanAntwerp, Walter Bayer and Howard

More are Mrs. Richard Seski, Mrs. Edward Hickey, Mrs. Charles Bayer, Mrs. James Coyle, Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. Leo J. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Arthur Seski.

The Ball date is June 5. Place will be the GPYC ballroom, overlooking Lake St. Clair.

Woman's Club Tea March 17

ing on Wednesday. March 17, grams for the Library.

at 1 p.m. in the Crystal Ball- Mrs. W. L. Griffith, tea host-War Memorial.

will introduce Mrs. Jewell Bauer. Mansfield, head of the Detroit Public Library Community and tea committee are Mesdames 'Books, Books, Books."

dren's library work for 25 liam Greenlee, R. L. Harkonen, years at numerous branch li- T. W. Huebenthal. L. V. Kimbraries. In 1950 she was made brell, J. R. Lloyd, J. P. K. head of the Duffield Library Miller JR., R. Roddins and S.C. and in 1957 she was made Chief Marsh.

of Franklin Branch Library. gramming for the Library Sys- Dow.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's | tem. including representing the Club is looking forward to the Library in various civic groups tea and regular monthly meet- producing radio and TV pro-

room of the Grosse Pointe War ess for the day, has announced a St. Patrick's Day theme will At that time, Mrs. Newkirk be carried out by Mrs. C. G.

Assisting Mrs. Griffith on the Group Services. Her program? Fred Adams, Lloyd Beemer, J. H. Byers, George L. Cassidy E. B. Eckstrand, J. W. Elling, Mrs. Mansfield was in chil-Hans Erne, R. C. Gillette, Wil-

Pourers will be Mesdames Mrs. Mansfield is now re- Bruce Regan, Elton Turner, sconsible for adult services pro- Clifford Cardwell and Ronald

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son of Mrs. Donald LeSieur. of Miami, Fla., and Cecil Mar-

shall Bellows, of Costa Rica.

from Grosse Pointe High

School, attended Monticello

College and was graduated

from Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity. Her fiance is a grad-

uate of the University of

The couple plans a July

wedding.

Miss Ibler was graduated

16, will be twice nostalgic.

sponsored that evening by the Women's Auxiliary of Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Gerald R. Slattery, of chairman of the benefit. Pro- ant evenings were spent. for the hospital.

Grosse Pointers attending the: This should be a very pleas-Opening Night of the New Sum- ant evening, recalling memories mit Theater on Tuesday, March of the past when summertime brought the circus and all its The premier showing of "Cir- gaiety to town. John Wayne, cus World" in the area will be Rita Hayworth and Claudia Cardinale have starring roles. The music has won an international award.

The Summit is the second Lakeshore road, president of cinemascope theater for Detroit. the Board of Trustees of Cnil. It is the all-refurbished Cass dren's Hospital, is honorary Theater where so many pleas-

ceeds from the cinemascope pic- Ticket information for the ture will be used to purchase a premier may be obtained by new premature baby ambulance calling BRoadway 3-3729 or TUxedo 4-5023.

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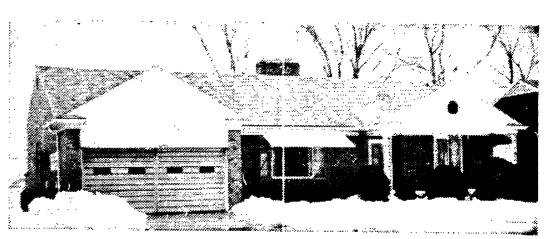
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Pointe Students Plan Institute Programs

Students at Grosse Pointe High School and St. Ambrose will be in the spotlight during the March Language Festival at the International Institute.

The Festival, designed to *focus attention on the lan- March 16, 17, 20, 22, 24, 27 and public and parochial and the most appropriate skits for ethnic schools, will open presentation on the fina! Fes-March 13 with a lecture and tival Day, April 4, in Grosse exhibit on world literary Pointe Memorial's Fries Audiexhibit on world literary masterpieces which have influenced English and Amer- grom will be a panel discussion ican literature.

During the rest of the month, and need for language skills. there will be skits, recitations Participating will be represenand dramatic interpretations taives from Government, Edupresented by fereign language cation and General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Burroughs classes.

The Russian class at the High the direction of Professor Ralph ter Mary Esther's French stu- nue, Detroit. dents are rehearing, "La

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All of the programs, except School is preparing a skit under the final show, will begin at ter, BERNICE JAY, to Peter Deal which will be presented 7:30 o'clock in the Institute's A. Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. March 23. At St. Ambrose, Sis- Hall of Nations in Kirby ave. Arnold Parsons, of Romeo,

Mrs. Valerie Komives, of the Dame qui Sourit Toujours," Institute's Board of Directors, which will be given March 29. is general chairman and Mrs. Other dramatizations will be Helen Baginski is in charge of presented in twelve different the final performance at the languages on the evenings of Fries Auditorium.

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoslet, of Belanger road, have announced

Mr. Parsons attends the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and is employed by General Motors Corporation. A June wedding is planned.

Carnes-Taylor

Betrothal Told

Carnes of Lincoln road.

ate in French Literature.

Mrs. Clarence Urban Taylor,

Ellis, of University place, announce the engagement of their daughter, JANE ELIZ-ABETH, to Kenneth Paul Fahnestock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fahnestock, of Asbury Park. Miss Ellis is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Engaged

-Photo by Harry Habolan Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Dev-Mr. and Mrs. William H. lin, of Kensington road, have announced the engagement of

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chaska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Prochaska, of Southgate,

their daughter, PATRICIA

BLESSING, to Charles R. Pro-

The bride-elect and her fiance are both seniors at the University of Michigan. A May wedding is planned.

Club Presidents

The Detroit Osteopathic Women's Club will hold its annual President's Day Tea next Tuesday, March 16, at the

Mrs. John Fetzer, of Westchester road, has announced that the party will honor all past presidents and presidents of the Federated Women's Clubs, presof the Detroit Osteopathic Wo-

Tea chairman is Mrs. E. W. O'Berski, of Chalfonte avenue.

torium ballroom overlooking of the Phi Chi medical frater- She received other Oscar Lake St. Clair will feature pink Mrs. Blaine Ford, of Lee Lake,

Pouring will be Mrs. William Athens, president of the Michigan Osteopathic Women's Club, Miss Moorehead's television Mrs. Otterbein Dressler, imtroit, and Mrs. Lester Schaeffer.

Official hostesses for the day Theatre project which special of South Brys drive, president will include Mrs. Wells Mahar, of the Art Centre Osteopathic

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Noted Actress | Tea to Honor At Town Hall

of Evanston, Ill., has announced Agnes Moorehead, stagethe engagement of her daughscreen-TV star, will close the ter, Jean Doron Taylor, to Detroit Town Hall season Wed-Grosse Pointe War Meniorial. Thomas Earle Carnes, son of nesday, March 17, with her one-Dr. and Mrs. Harry Earle woman show, "Come Closer! I'll Give You an Ear Full."

Miss Taylor, a graduate of The show will be at 11 a.m. Northwestern University, with in Fisher Theatre, followed by idents of the Osteopathic Hospihonors in French, holds a Master's degree from the University luncheon at the Detroit Golf tal Guilds and past presidents of Michigan, where she is pres- Club.

ently working toward a doctor-Miss Moorehead, who has been nominated for an Oscar Mr. Carnes, currently in his third year at the University of for her performance in "Hush. Radio and televison personality Michigan Medical School, is a Hush Sweet Charlotte," will do Mary Morgan will present "Top graduate of Grosse Pointe High original interpretations and Secret" direct from New York. School and received his Bache- scenes from some of her plays Decorations in the Fries Audilor's degree from Johns Hopkins University. He is a member at Town Hall.

Magnificent Ambersons," "Mrs. A September wedding is plan-Parkington," and "Johnny Be-Her latest movie is 'Zorba the Greek."

series, "Bewitched," won the mediate past president of the New York radio-TV writers Michigan Osteopathic Women's award for the best show of the Club, Mrs. Paul Trimmer, Mrs. year. Her recordings of "Sorry. Alexander E. LaPointe, presi-Wrong Number" and "The dent of the Federation of Wo-Psalms of David" have long men's Clubs of Metropolitan De-

She is co-founder with Orson Wells of the famous Mercury ized in unorthodox theater. She also appeared in Detroit with Hospital Auxiliary. Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Don Juan in Hell."

Detroit Town Hall office or the ably faster than any other Fisher Theater box office. Spe-major area in the world. The cial student tickets may also be rate of increase in India and purchased.

Center Holding Teeners' Party

Memorial's "Ark Party," a dance for Teens on Saturday evening, admission charge of \$1.50 per couple will cover refreshments.

Since this will be a date affair, matching dress has been suggested by John Clark and his committee. School clothes will be worn and matching dress can consist of like colored sweaters, shirts, socks, etc.

being concocted for this lenten bership session. "leave the scene" party. Old Man Noah, Mr. Bill Jones from the faculty of Pierce Junior High will watch over the party on the Ark until the dove flies will serve as the new recording the Stars. out and two by two those aboard get back on solid ground again.

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Junior League Elects The Parrish Four will be featured at the Grosse Pointe War Officers at Meeting

March 13, from 8:30-11:30. An Mrs. Edward Henkel, Jr., Will Serve as Vice President: "Evening With the Stars" Afterglow Party is Previewed

> Members of the Junior League of Detroit, Inc. gathered at the Country Club of Detroit last Tuesday

hirts, socks, etc.

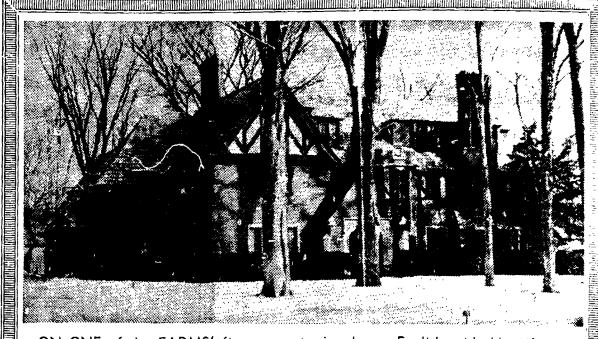
Special "Ark" decorations are elected at this general mem-

held at Top of the Flame, is Mrs. Edward Henkel, Jr., is open to all who purchase \$25 the new first vice president. Golden Circle or \$12.50 patron Mrs. Gordon R. Maitland, Jr., tickets for "An Evening With

Treasurer is Mrs. Francis E. the Detroit Institute of Arts. Brossy, III, while Mrs. Richard discussed the League's Art-to-

Jean Dodenhoff, curator for

Budinger will serve as assistant | the-Schools program and the vast number of treasures avail-The League previewed the able at the Detroit Institute of Afterglow Party to follow "An Arts.



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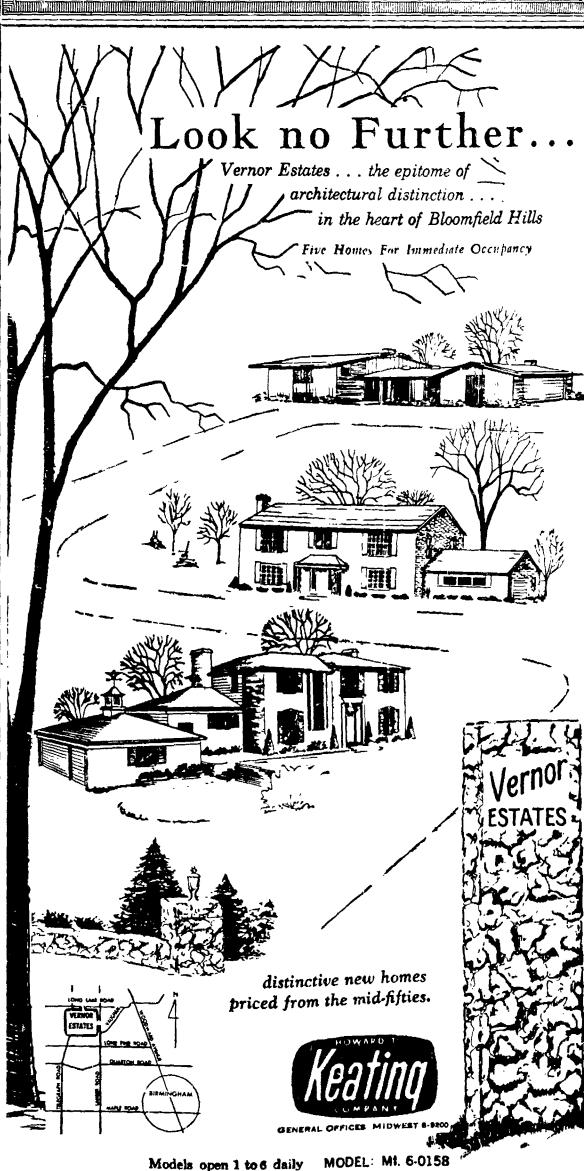
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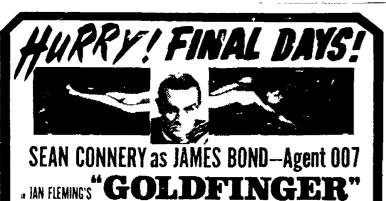
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> Visiting her sister, MRS. H. L. WESSEL, of Elm court, this month is MRS. CLAUDE BRADDELL, of Sussex, Eng-

MR. and MRS. GERALD L. STOETZER, of Littlestone road, recently returned to The Pointe from New York following an extended cruise to South America and the Caribbean on the "Santa Paula." Accompanying them on the cruise were MR. and MRS. CHARLES JUS-TER, of Clifton, N. J., and MR. and MRS, FRANCIS STOLZ, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Recent vacationers at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, Calif., included MR. and MRS. ERNEST W. BRADSHAW, of Bishop road.

MRS. THATCHER W. REA, of Harcourt road, YWCA president, is skipper of the yacht "Metro," racing for new and renewed members in the current YWCA membership campaign "ghost race."

CLIFFORD L. CRAIG, son of MR. and MRS. PAUL Dean's List at Tufts University, School. Medford, Mass. A senior, he has been an honor student at Tufts since his freshman year and plans to enter medical school after graduation.

WARREN TRAFTON, son of MR. and MRS. WARREN TRAFTON, SR., of Lakeshore drive, was elected chief justice on the Interfraternity Council at Michigan State University. oring in history. He plans to go

on to law school after MSU. Board, a university student ser- from Taft School. vice organization.

Berkshire road, Detroit Public dent of her pledge class. Schools; HARRIET McMULLEN, of Yorkshire road, assistant prin-Schools; GEORGE HACKMAN, Wellesley College Theater. of Aline drive, assistant principal, Durfee Junior High

Veterans Memorial Building Force. starting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 30.

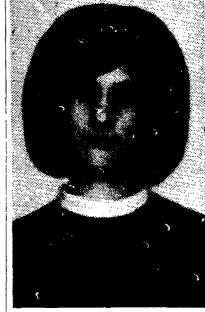
CYNTHIA WHEELER, freshman at Denison University, Granville, O., has recently been initiated into Chi Omega sorrity there. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, she is the daughter of MR. and MRS. AL-TON L. WHEELER, of Lakepointe avenue. Miss Wheeler is one of 194 women who were initiated into Denison's nine national sorority chapters.

MISS MARY A. TRIGG, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL R. TRIGG, of Moross road, is one of 54 freshman students at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.: who completed special projects in connection with regular course work during the first

Thank you,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Lambardi

Fall Bride



At a recent cocktail party, the engagement of EVALYNN MARKOV, daughter of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Drettmann, of Barrington road, was announced. The couple plans a September wedding.

semester. She earned the course grade "with distinction" in humanities. A grade of B or better is also required for this CRAIG, of Manchester boule- citation. Miss Trigg is a 1964 vard, has been named to the graudate of Grosse Pointe High

> Enjoying a brief recent visit with her son and daughter-inlaw, MR. and MRS. JAMES W. HODGES, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was MRS. CHARLES H HODGES JR., of Ridge road.

GEORGE C. ROBINSON, senior at Trinity College, Hart-Trafton is a junior at MSU maj- ford, Conn., son of MRS. CHARLES BISHOU, of Dyar lane, and the late Lewis Robin-Trafton has been active in son, is among 220 Trinity unseveral campus organizations. dergraduates named to the He was chairman of this year's Dean's List for work completed homecoming for fraternities during the first college term. and he has also served as a George, who is majoring in committee head on MSU Union | Economics, was graduated

LUCY GAY SMITH, daughter Among the more than 800 edu- of the JAMES MORGAN cators who attended the fourth SMITHS, of Lakeland avenue, annual Alumni-Faculty Clinic of has pledged Kappa Alpha Wayne State University's Col- Theta at Michigan State Unilege of Education last Saturday versity. Lucy, who is major- extends a cordial welcome to vere ROBERT HAWKSLEY, of ing in Interior Design, is pres

cipal at Wilkins School, Detroit; daughter of MRS. ELIZA-VICTOR A. RAPPORT, of Wind- BETH E. HOLLEY, of Shoremill Pointe drive, Wayne State ham road, was in charge University: JOHN RENICK, of of lights for the Wellesley Col-Lennon road, assistant director, lege Dance Group concert last Data Processing Department, De. weekend. Miss Holley, a gradtroit Public Schools; DR. AL uate of The Ethel Walker FRED H WHITTAKER, of East School, Simsbury, Conn., is a

JOHN GRAHAM, son of MR. School. Detroit; and HELEN and MRS. JOHN H. GRAHAM, HART, of East Kings court, prin- of Beaufait road, has been proof Balfour road, and MRS, G. gram at Michigan State Uni- Howarth. SAM ZILLY, of Merriweather versity Upon graduation Cadet | Her husband is the son of road, are among Pointers work- Graham, along with his degree Mrs. George P. Yost, of Griggs ing on the Mayor's "Keep De in Business Administration, will avenue, and the late Mr. Yost. troit Beautiful" committee. The receive a reserve commission Upon their return from a K.D.B. committee will hold its with the rank of Second Lieu-Northern wedding trip, the annual workshop in Detroit's tenant in the United States Air newlyweds will reside in the

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Mrs. R. L. Shepard, will be Morris West's "The Shoes of

the Fisherman." Its background, the Papacy, should pro-

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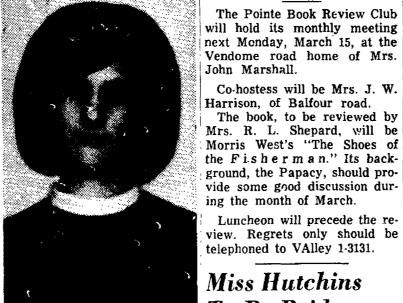
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Miss Hutchins

Harrison, of Balfour road.



To Be Bride Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hutchins, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Mike Markov, of Beaconsfield Washington road, have anavenue, and the late Mr. Mar- nounced the engagement of kov, to Paul Drettmann, son of their daughter, Carol Anne, to David Edward Cole, son of Mrs. Esther Helen Cole and Edward N. Cole, both of Bloomfield

> Miss Hutchins received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Art Education from Michigan State University, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi.

Mr. Cole received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics and Mechanical Engineering, and his Masters degree in Mechanical Engineering from MSU. He was a member of Theta Xi fraternity and Tau Beta Phi, Pi Tau Sigma, Vulcans and Triangles honoraries. They plan a July 9 wedding.

Couples Club Meets Friday

An interesting and informative evening is in store for members and friends of the St. James Lutheran Church's Couples' Club on Friday, March

The speaker will be Frederick Piggins, whose topic will be, 'The Legal Aspects of the Arrest and Trial of Jesus Christ." Mr. Piggins is well known in this area having spoken at many local churches and to other non-church groups.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock and the Couples Club anyone interested in hearing Mr. Piggins' timely Lenten message. The gathering will take place in the Green Room of the

Yost-Hibbard Vows Spoken

Jefferson avenue, Wayne State Wellesley junior, majoring in former Jane Howarth, spoke University Board of Governors: Philosophy. She has been ac- her marriage vows to George CLARENCE WACHNER, of tive in college theatricals, was Carter Yost at a Saturday cere-Lakecrest lane, director, Divis- director of Religious Forum in mony, in St. Michael's Episcoonal Language Education De. her sophomore year, and this pal Church. Members of the partment. Detroit Public year is head of lights for the bride and bridegroom's immediate families attended the rites. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Honhart.

The new Mrs. Yost is a memcipal, Clippert School, Detroit. moted to the rank of Cadet Air- Detroit. She is the daughter of man Third Class in the Air Force Mrs. Winslow Howarth, of Lo-MRS. EDWARD F. GEHRIG, Reserve Officers Training Pro- throp road, and the late Mr.

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Youths Confess Burglary Of Gas Station in Woods

The Petersary 18 burglary of home in Irwa a Woods gas station was solved. Mast said that the fourth with the arrest last week of youth, also of Harper Woods, If was disclosed by Woods Liet refused to answer any questions ; ligh lack Mast on Monday, pertaining to involvement in a finance office. The gun used March & Extradition of a fourth, the Woods crime, from lows, is being sought by The Woods' complaint has 20. Michigan State Police

open and \$12,000 stoles from it.

Two of the trio arrested by Sex Offender Defroit authorities, confersed to the burglary of the gas station, Hears Sentence Mast said The third youth refused to talk

Woodside Harper Woods

A return from Iowa of Keith! Wilson, also known as "Big

ing Station in Illinois.

said that when his department | \$100 and court costs of \$10.

the burglary of the Mack Prest MoCo, and suspended the secwick Service Station, 19419 and 30 days, so that the psy- Anita. Mack owned by Fred N Less chiatric help can be sought. of 2003 Sunnydale, St. Clair

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been compiled with that filed The State Police have been by State police in the Utica looking for the quartet for in crime, the detective said. Under vestigation of a burplary of a state law, damaging of a safe Olica (Mich.) bowling alley, in the commission of a felony, approximately two weeks ago, can mean up to life in prison, where a rafe had been ripped if a person is found guilty.

Arrested were, Gary W. Flint, non, Detroit, accused of indecent 19, of 1876; Kenosha, Harper exposure, was found guilty and Woods, who admitted to Loing sentenced on Friday, March 5, the driver of the car at the by Harper Woods Judge Robert time of the Woods crime, and VanWiemeersch, who presided Samuel D. Gatto, 20, of 19460 in the Woods court in the abwhere of Judge Don Goodrow.

Hull 18, city and address not Sam", a window washer, was given, is being sought by State arrested by Wood's police on police, who have filed extradi | a charge brought by a woman, tion papers with Iowa authori | who identified Wilson as the man who committed the crime.

Mast said that Gatto and Hull Judge VanWiemeersch senare reported to be AWOL from tenced Wilson to one year prothe Great Lakes Naval Train bation to the Wayne County ing his birth certificate, and Probation Department, and or-Gatto and Flint were locked dered him to stay out of the up in the Macomb County Jail Woods. The man was also or-

was notified that the pair might | Wilson was also sentenced be involved in the gas station; to 60 days in the Detroit House break in, he assigned Dets Don of Correction, and to seek psy-

Pointe Questers

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The Grosse Pointe Chapter of ing They searched the station, the Questers will meet at the tioned the name of Jerry and when they could not find new Lakeshore road home of Bianca, Mrs. Slear and her money to steal, they lett. Hull Mrs. Harry Hauschild on March, daughter remembered giving a 12 at 10 o'clock

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Robert F Weber, Trustee of the

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tion, will present the facts and

issues involved in the School

Bond Referendum to be held

Monday, March 22. Dr. Charles

H. Wilson. Superintendent of

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"Russia Through The Eyes Woods police will compile a Of A Horticulturist" will be the "The "State Singers" of Michigun theft charge against a War- title of Alfred H. Goldner's talk gan State University will appear School P-TA are urged to attend meeting on Wednesday, March ren man, with a charge of arm- to the Men's Garden Club of at Harper Woods High School, ed robbery filed by Detroit Grosse Pointe at the Grosse March 31, at 8:15 p.m. three youths by Instruct police, arrested with Gatto and Flint, police, who arrested the man on Pointe War Memorial Center on February 26, for the holdup of Thursday, March 18, at 8 o'clock. Goldner, who visited Russia was stolen from the home of a in 1962 with a group of Michi-Woods resident last September gan agriculturalists, is current-

> Arrested and held on a Peru, South America. charge of armed robbery is W. Lillibridge, 28, of Detroit Landscape Association struments and equipment. John 21779 Dexter, whose identity in 1959; of the Michigan Assowas revealed when he dropped ciation of Nurserymen in 1962 fice of the Household Finance been a trustee of the Michigan Company, 14446 Gratiot ave- Horticultural Society. nue, Detroit. He robbed the firm of \$1,000, after he was re- dner was graduated from Michfused a loan because he could igan State University with a denot produce proper identifica- gree in Floriculture in 1941. He and 75 cents for students

Woods Det. Sgt. Jack Mast University. said on Tuesday, March 9, that the gun theft complaint was meeting, a special ceremony director, John Brisbin compiled with the more serious will be held in which an incharge against Lillibridge, filed scribed plaque commending the by Detroit authorities.

It was disclosed that Lillibridge had sought a loan under the assumed name of Jerry Bianca. When he was refused because of insufficient identification, he left the loan ofice, and returned at closing time. He banged on the window, wavwas admitted by the manager.

Lillibridge then pulled out a large nickel-plated revolver, PTA at Kerby by the State police, and Mast dered to pay probation costs of and robbed the firm of \$1,000. Meets Monday As he fled, he dropped his birth certificate.

At the time of the gun theft, Woods police sent out a teleald Sabel and Robert Setchell chiatric evaluation from the type describing the weapon, a Kerby parent should attend. All to question the youths at the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, 375 Magnum, Smith and Wes- classrooms will be open for within 60 days. To permit this, son revolver, and giving its visitation between 7:30 p.m. and Sabel and Setchell and that, the judge ordered the man to serial number, and disclosing 8 p.m. Gatto and Flmi confessed to serve the first 30 days in De- that it was stolen from the home of Charles I.I. Slear, 1740

> Mast said that when his de- brief program of choral music. partment was notified of the It will be appreciated if parents recovery of the gun, the Sleer come to the gymnasium at 8 p.m. family was contacted, but no so that the program can begin one seemed to recall anyone promptly at 8:05 p.m. There named Lillibridge.

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Singers of MSU Meeting Slated To Appear Here By Mason P-TA

The Concert is co-sponsored by the Harper Woods Band Boosters Club and the East Side of the Grosse Pointe Board of Michigan State University Education, will speak to the Alumni Club. All proceeds from group on the need for approval ly on a tour of Inca ruins in the concert will go to the Harper Woods High School Band Goldner was president of the for the purchase of Musical In-

Residents who would like to his birth certificate in the of- and for the past six years he has host members of the State Singers in their homes for dinner on March 31, prior to the concert are asked to call the o'clock for viewing by the par-Born in Detroit in 1918, Gol-John Gills at TU 4-4808.

> Tickets will be \$1.50 for Adults did graduate work at Ohio State through high school age and may be purchased through Har-In addition to the regular per Woods High School Band

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

grounds will be presented to an officer of the Association. Grosse Pointe Farms This award is made by the national association, the Men's

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT:

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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

AND 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 assessment may then be heard.

> CARROL C. LOCK City Assessor

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of the proposed bond issue.

Edward Pongracz, president

Following his talk, Mr. Pon-

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answer questions from the par-

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Classrooms will be open at 8

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Members to Gather

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President of this chapter is

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Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES March 1, 1965

The meeting was called to order at 8.00 p.m. Present on roll call Mayor William F Connolly Ja Councilmen William G Butler, Henry E Bodman, II Thomas K. Fisher, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. and Benjamin S.

Absent: Councilman William G Kirby · Mayor William F Connolly, Jr. presided

Councilman Kirby was excused from attending the The minutes of the regular meeting of February 15,

1965, were approved with minor corrections A petition signed by 8 residents of the City requesting the Council to have the Pier Park harbor entrance dredged

as soon as possible was considered After discussion, further consideration was deferred to the first Council meeting in April, 1965, to afford the City Manager sufficient time to thoroughly investigate the

The bid of Vincent J. Famularo of 1214% of the gross receipts for the operation of the Pier Park Concession for a period of 3 years, was accepted.

A complaint from Mrs Donna Juerges of 476 Calvin Avenue relative to the condition of the property at 478 Calvin Avenue was received and the matter was referred to the City Manager and City Attorney

The surety bond required by the City in connection with the subdividing of a part of Private Claim 258 owned by Mrs. Helen Dean, was set at \$9,900 00 and the fee for the inspection of the subdivision improvements was set

The Council authorized the installation of six pilings and caps and a 3" gas service in connection with the Pier Park improvements and established a \$5,000,00 Contingent Account from which such monies may be drawn and from which any other necessary extras may be paid

The proposed amendment to the Plat. Ordinance was received and ordered laid on the table for action and a public hearing on the proposed amendment was set for 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 19, 1965

The City Manager was authorized to install a humidifier in the Council Chambers air conditioning unit for the sum of approximately \$300.00 The National Bank of Detroit was appointed as Passing

Agent for \$500,000 00 City of Grosse Pointe Farms General Obligation Pier Park Improvement Bonds dated Resistar, A resolution was adopted recognizing the honor

brought to the City and the Council and expressing the Council's pleasure in Henry E. Bodinan II being design nated Detroit's Outstanding Young Man of 1998 and given the Distinguished Gervice Award of the Linux Ward of Commerce A resolution was adopted commending the from

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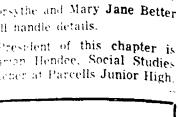
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339 Merriweather Grosse Pointe Farms TUxedo 4-2820

OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS TYPEWRITING or shorthand individually taught in my home. Reasonable. 885-5341. TUTORING, experienced, qualified teacher in elementary school subjects and high school English. 771-3081, 885-8722 after 4 p.m.

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LOST: 26" Black English bike Huffy. Rear fender powder

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edo 5-4312. REFINED and congenial person to live, more for home than wages in professional houseduties for 3 months. Possibility of permanent arrangement. Write stating qualifications and requirements to Box W18 Grosse Pointe News.

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MATURE WOMAN, experienced, counter work in dry cleaning plant. Spot-N-Clean, 19619 Mack Ave.

4A-HELP WANTED (Domestic)

WANTED for placement: Experienced cooks, waitresses and couples. TUxedo 5-4576.

cleaning girl for Grosse Pointe home, willing to do most all cleaning. Adult family. Thursday or Friday. Ref-

edo 1-0045.

4A--HELP WANTED (Domestic)

CREATIVE mother's helper to live in, assist with cooking. Some cleaning. Private room, bath. TV. TUxedo 4-2112.

CHEERY person to live in, 51/2 days, general. Must like children. Recent references. TUxedo 5-5453.

COOK and housekeeper, live in. 3 school age children. Own room and bath, TV,, no laundry, Good salary for right 4-9186.

WHITE WOMAN for cleaning 1 day per week. Wednesday or Friday. References. TU

RESPONSIBLE woman for full time position, Monday 5B-EMPLOYMENT through Friday (some evenings) for childcare for working mother. Permanent, recent local references required, own transportation. Top wages. Call after 5 p.m. 885-0839.

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home. Also part-time office distance of Village. Call: 886-

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ting. Grosse Pointe references. VAlley 4-0022. EXPERIENCED nurse's aide, full or part time. Call PRes-

PRIVATE DUTY, experienced, hrs. night shift. References. Lease, \$215. TU 5-4100. 822-3574.

WANTED (Domestic)

cott 2-5337, evenings.

824-6448.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes days cleaning or ironing. Excellent reference, 921-7019. WOMAN wishes day or week work. Experienced ironer. VAlley 3-1022.

EXPERIENCED woman wants days ironing only. Tuesday, Wednesday, WArwick 8-1264, TUxedo 4-1386.

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MAID for 1 person, live in. Tuxedo 1-0045.

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References. 923-7595.

WO 1-3180 or WO 1-1779. References. 923-7595.

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Lower unit.

carpeting, stove, refrigerator,

garage, \$125. No pets, adults.

899 NEFF RD., 2 bedroom

ults. \$150. TUxedo 4-4507.

960 TROMBLEY

car garage. \$250 per month.

Will take one older child.

PURDY and EDGAR

TU 4-2228

9175 HARVARD, 5 room house,

newly decorated. 2 bedrooms,

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home. Complete G.E. kitchen,

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cleaning. Laundress, good ironer. references. 821-5885. person. References. TUxedo CLEANING, ironing, days or week work. References. 567-

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home in Grosse Pte. Shores.

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6F-TO SHARE Living Quarters

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Suitable for manufacturers one with this ad. The Cinderella representative. TUxedo Shop, 16227 Mack, near 3 Mile.

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A SUBDUED GLOW of candle light, vintage wines, chilled just right, music to thrill you. This is compatible with the fine decorating Valerie can create for you. Enhance your personality, be surrounded by beautiful interesting color, charm, exqusite taste. Every decorating service available. The very best is always the least expensive. Don't make FLUTE, silver plated, Behem

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from \$17.95.

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DRIVERS! \$12.41 quarterly may buy \$10,000/\$20,000 Liability

DINING ROOM chairs, (6) needlepoint seats, excellent condition. TUxedo 1-9702.

By local artist. Add charm and

cushion seat, light green herringbone upholstery. In excellent condition. \$75.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN desires days, every other Tuesday and Saturday. LO 7-3052. to Box R25 Grosse Pointe EXPERIENCED cleaner and News.

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References. TUxedo 4-2919.

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GAS STOVE, Hudson, very good condition, \$25. TUxedo DODGE '64 WAGON 440-V-8,

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Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) civil rights leaders were organ- grandchildren. izing for a march on the Capitol at Montgomery, which Dr. would start Sunday from Selma. ter member of Y.M.O.

THE DETROIT AREA was weather this week. Fresh snow was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. and rain Friday caused street flooding. In other parts of Michigan there were threats of flood, particularly in Grand Rapids, where the Grand River was rising to a dangerous level.

Sunday, March 7 CHINESE STUDENTS yesterday demonstrated before the land and resided at 1063 Bal-Soviet Embassy in Peking. The four road. Before his retirepurpose of the demonstration ment in 1953, he was staff plant was to protest the force used engineer for Chrysler Corpora-Home and industrial repairs in Moscow Thursday to disperse tion. He had been with the Additions, attics completed, anti-American demonstrators company for 33 years and par-Porch enclosures, recreation who attacked the U.S. Embas- ticipated in the part Chrysler sy there last week. Red Chi- played in making the atomic nese newspapers are quoted as bomb in Detroit. During the saying that Soviet troops and war, he was in charge of buildpolicemen used brutality in sub- ing the Chrysler plant in Chiduing the Moscow demonstra- cago, called Dodge-Chicago. He tion, in which a mob of nearly was also a member of the De-2,000 students attacked our em- troit Engineers Association. bassy over American air strikes on North Vietnam.

> Monday, March 8 ENDING A STRIKE that began January 28, 7,000 workers at Chrysler plants in Canada dad, 63, were held Thursday. returned to work at midnight March 4, in Our Lady of Re-Sunday. The agreement to re- demption Church. He died sud- Schroeder of Chicago and two turn to work followed a week- denly in St. Joseph Mercy Hosend of marathon bargaining. pital on Monday, March 1. The settlement represents an economic package of 75 cents at 1020 Somerset road and was Cemetery. an hour in pay and fringe a retired grocer. benefits. * * *

Tuesday, March 9 CHURCH LEADERS and their Delores Aubrey. followers from across the nation flew into Alabama last night and | Cemetery. today in answer to a plea from Dr. Martin Luther King for Christians to join the voter porches. Small or big jobs. registration march to Montgomery today. Meantime NAACP attorneys asked Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson to issue a temporary restraining order forbidding Governor Wallace trial electrical control corporaand other state officials from interfering with the march. In Industrial Electrical Control So-Detroit religious and civil rights ciety and a charter member of groups met and drafted a pro- the Industrial Engineers Socigram urging President Johnson to take "the necessary steps" to protect the demonstrating

A SANITY TRIAL was order- Mt. Olivet Cemetery. ed yesterday by a Dallas judge for Jack Ruby the condemned slayer of alleged presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. SEWING alterations, adults and The judge was the same one children; hems, zippers, pil- who had presided over Ruby's lows, drapes. Blankets bound, murder trial a year ago. The prosecution did not oppose the order for a sanity trial but ALTERATIONS and sewing trouble arose over who would represent Ruby. The judge appointed two attorneys who had assisted the defense in the murder trial but Ruby and his family objected to them and will attempt to get a Federal court motion to disqualify them.

Negroes.

Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack and Lochmoor

Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday School and Bible Classes 9 a.m.

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OBITUARIES

ANDREW POMA Survivors include his wife, Funeral services for Mr. Rena; a son, John, and six Poma, 56, were held Thursday, grandchildren. LEONARD DRESSELL

He is survived by his wife, Dressell, 73, of 748 Harcourt road, were held Wednesday, Marion and his mother, Mrs. March 10 at the A. H. Peters Anna Poma. Funeral Home. He died in Har-Interment was in Forest

per Hospital Saturday, March Lawn Cemetery. GEORGE H. GRANGER Mr. Granger, 78, died Tuesday, March 2, in his home at

'A retired contractor, he is survived by his wife, Phyllis; F. F. Albritton and eight hel- four sons, George W., Robert meted policemen. Elsewhere in C., John and Rev. Francis J. the Alabama area of civil rights Granger; two daughters, Mrs. strife there was little activity. Wilfred Hansen and Mrs. In adjoining counties, however, Arthur Masserang, and 26 March 10 at Christ Church. He

1044 South Brys drive.

troit Council of the Knights of ing a long illness. Martin Luther King, Jr., said Columbus, No. 305 and a char-

> * * * HAROLD S. WELLS Funeral services for Mr. Wells, 80, are to be held today, Thursday, at 11 a.m. in the

died Monday, March 1, in Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Wells was born in Eng-He is survived by his wife. Marion and burial will be in Wrentham, Mass.

JOHN A. HADDAD Funeral services for Mr. Had- ericks. Born in Lebanon, he resided

Survivors include a brother, Interment was in Mt. Olivet.

ADAM J. KISSKALT Mr. Kisskalt, 59, died in his residence at 261 Mt. Vernon road on Sunday, February 21. Born in Germany, he was president and founder of the Kisskalt Corporation, an industion. He was a member of the

Funeral services for Mr. Kisskalt were held at the Verheydan Funeral Home on Wednesday, February 24. Burial was in

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Worship Service and Church School at 9:30 & 11

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TU 4-0511 Sunday Service: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (Nursery during both services.)

Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Alan Harre, Vicar

Reynolds Co., he is survived by his wife, Grace and a sister, Mrs. Emma Chronister. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

An X-ray technician for the

Funeral services for Mr.

LOUIS ROTHE FARR

Funeral services for Mr. Farr, 69, were held Wednesday, died Sunday, March 7, in his He was a member of the De- home at 88 Moross road follow-

Born in Detroit, Mr. Farr was an engineer with the Detroit Services for Mr. Granger Tank Arsenal of Ford Motor Co. were held Friday, March 5 at until his retirement four years again affected by the rigors of St. Joan of Arc Church. Burial ago. Before his association with Ford, he was assistant secretary and treasurer of the American Ship Building Co. of Cleveland.

He was a graduate of Detroit University School and Cornell University and served as a first Verheyden Funeral Home. He lieutenant in World War I. Survivors include his wife,

> Lee Merton, and two sisters. Mrs. George Sloane and Mrs. Henry F. Booth. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to All Saints

Memorial Christ Church.

Margaret; two sons, Lewis R.

and Frederick B.: a brother.

MRS. FRANK J. COMLOSSY Mrs. Comlossy, 67, died in the home of her sister at 1362 Grayton road, where she had recently been living, on Sunday, March 7. Her death followed a long

Formerly of Upper Jay, N.Y., Mrs. Comlossy had been a copiest for Mr. John of John Fred-She is survived by two sisters,

Mrs. John T. Griffeth and Ann cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kern of Brooklyn, N.Y. Interment was in Evergreen

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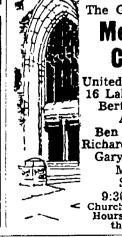
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Jack, and five cousins, Selma, | Side-stepping responsibilities James, Phillip, George and Mrs. is one sure way of ending up permanently on the sidelines.

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Peter Hills Monrce . . . who always dreamed of going to Oxford prior to entering law school, leaves for England this year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Monroe, of Moross place, has just been named recipient of a John Moody Fellowship, one of the most coveted prizes awarded by Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Pete will be the 37th Williams graduate to attend Oxford as a result of this fellowship, established in 1927. Basis for the award is general intellectual ability and a major in either the languages or the social sciences. Pete Monroe qualifies on both counts: A Political Science major who won all sorts of awards at Grosse Pointe University School, he amassed a brilliant academic record at Williams, where he was named to Phi Beta Kappa. And just to prove he's not "one-sided" — he also serves as captain of the Williams varsity tennis team!

We wonder . . . what the little white mouse who dropped in on the English Speaking Union's Country Club meeting last week thought of Joe LaHart's talk on the English language, (humans found it fascinating). The uninvited guest, fortunately noticed by only a few, paused in the dining room doorway, listened intently for a few seconds, then scurried the length of the room and hid under a drape from which, (presumably), he enjoyed the rest of the program.

We're especially proud . . . of three of our NEWS "graduates," a young man and two young women who gained experience during their college vacations working on our editorial staff. Peggy Jeffs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Raymond Jeffs, of McKinley avenue, is currently living in New York City, where she is an assistant editor on "Mademoiselle" magazine. Robert Wells, son is still going strong. During the past 44 years, Mr. of Mrs. Daniel J. Wells, of Kerby road, a Princeton University sophomore, is an associate editor of the "Daily Princetonian," (incidentally, Bob just became a member of Princeton's Campus Club). And Kathy Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson of Roland court, has been elected president of her dormitory at the University of Michigan, starting in the fall term.

Isn't it time . . . someone told Mrs. James A. Remick, of University place, the difference between a spark plug ler and Imperial Car Distribuand a carburetor?

Tip for a pleasant morning break . . . Why not drop into the Hospitality Center, Kercheval avenue in "The Village," some morning between 9 and 11 o'clock, and spend a relaxing ten minutes or so browsing through the Art Exhibit there? We did last week, and were Inc., has been chartered as a intrigued by samples of Progressive Artists Club mem-Michigan non-profit corporation. bers' work, especially a delightfully restful "Quiet Harbor" by William Laird and a wonderfully decorative enamel, "Blue Abstractions," attached to its wooden frame by metal screws and signed Fred Kayser. The Progressive Artists Exhibit will remain at the Hospital- place in the Motor City for his out on a stage for the first lected, a ty and a couch. ity Center through April, with a new batch of club members' pictures coming in at the end of this month. Incidentally, plans for the traditional summer exhibits of work of it, to write, produce, act, by young artists in the Grosse Pointe schools are well direct. under way. If you can't make it to the Hospitality Center | Now able to devote all his on a weekday morning, stop by on a Saturday, when the time to his "first love." he is Exhibit is open to the public all day long.

New fashion items . . . at Grosse Pointe University of his group. School Boutique, on sale this Friday and every Friday at the school from 2 to 4 o'clock, are original shifts, (perfect for a Florida trip!), a few with baskets to match, and many, many more hand-painted baskets done by those tucky with Daniel Boone. John, Masters of the Paintbrush, Mrs. Jeremiah V. Jenks, Mrs. the oldest of nine boys, was born John Odell, Jr., Mrs. Jean Lackey, Mrs. Edwin Henry, in Bedford, Ind., in 1899. Jr., and Mrs. Hugh Riddleberger. All Boutique proceeds are donated to the GPUS scholarship fund.

PILFERINGS

If I were running the world I would have it rain and the "Carrico Air-Cooled Enonly between 2 and 5 a.m. — anyone who was out then gine." He eventually developed ought to get wet.

Horace Taft, brother of President William Howard with automatic transmissions. Taft, founded the Taft School for boys in Watertown, Conn. Mild-mannered but strict, Taft once expelled the son of a self-important New York executive, and the boy's father drove immediately to Watertown, determined to get his son reinstated.

Barging into Taft's office, he shouted, "Mr. Taft, you think you can run this school any damned way you please, don't you?"

Taft looked at him a moment and then said quietly, "Your manner is crude and your language vulgar - but he believed his son must have room. you somehow have gotten the point." —Reader's Digest a trade."

going to live the rest of my life there, and I'd like it to peace in the family" he studied be a nice place. —Charles F. Kettering

John Howard Van Amringe of Columbia University while attending Cass Technical at Brandeis University. He is was a sworn enemy of coeducation. "It's impossible," he School evening classes, returned a nuclear physicist, married, sets, written, produced and diasserted, "to teach a boy mathematics if there's a girl in to full-time studies in 1917, the and the father of three children. the class."

"Surely, professor," said a friend, "there might be opened. an exception to that.'

"There might be." snapped Amringe, "but he matic club at Northeastern. His in the military service, in Eu-

wouldn't be worth teaching."

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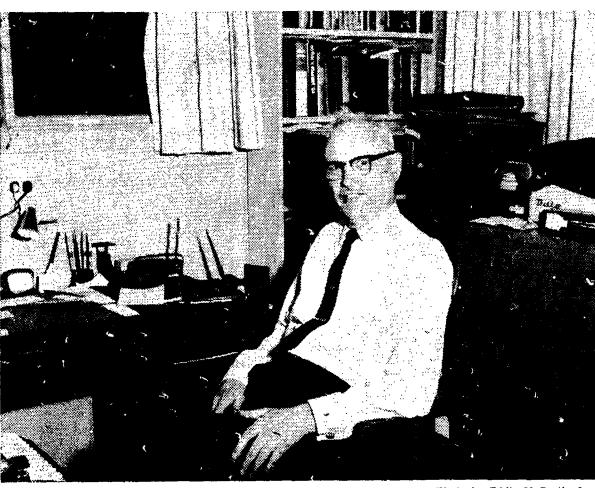
The hostess for the day will be Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Groehn, Mrs. Harold Heyer, Mrs. A. R. Lintern, Mrs. Jan Nyboer, Mrs. W. R. Ralph, Mrs. F. N. Secrest. Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Raymond C. Walk, Mrs. William and scores of scripts. Webb and Mrs. Irving T.

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John Carrico spent whole

rehearse her famous troop at

until early May "doing any-

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turned to Detroit "because I

He took a job with Continen-

tal Motors and remained with

Continental six years. For three

years, in the heart of The De-

pression, he moved from job

in the theater, working with De-

Romance Followed Crash

University, took post-graduate

from Assumption, awarded a

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and

ago. Michael spent two years

Two Still at Home

home, 22-year-old Tommy, fin-

During World War II, Chrys-

After the war, he transferred

John Carrico enjoyed his

Pointe High School.

Chrysler.

the Traffic Department.

troit Community Players.

September 18, 1937.

John Carrico's life-long love affair with the theater Workshop, present home of Carrico has directed the Detroit Community Players in Theater, Inc., he teaches Monmore than 100 productions.

His dramatic activities were ers. In 1923, the Gladwin Park confined to evenings and week- Theater became available. The ends; during the day he played | Players raised \$5,000 "in about | his major role: Breadwinner two weeks time" and bought for a family of five children.

But now he has retired from the Chrysler-Plymouth Division as assistant manager of Chrystion, and now his dream of establishing a non-professional theater club seems to be nearing reality.

The Metropolitan Detroit Civic Theater, theater club project of the Detroit Community Players,

Has Implicit Faith Mr. Carrico, who has watched Detroit's growing interest in the Detroit's old Garrick Theater. are people willing to support

seeking charter members to help finance the extensive plans

The Carrico family traces its origins in the United States to Lord Baltimore's Maryland colony. Carricos settled in Ken-

His father was an automotive engineer who designed the first Overland Car and independently developed the "Carrico Buggy" William Lyon Phelps a semi-automatic steering gear would some day be equipped tomobile accident, on Memorial Fisher first editions.

Settled in Detroit The family moved frequently before settling down in Detroit in 1909, where Mr. Carrico, Sr., Dodge at its Hamtramck plant. "My father loved the thea-

ter," John Carrico explains. 'He took me to see many plays. But he was a self-made man;

John wanted to devote his at Detroit's Carsten School. I object to people running down the future. I am life to the stage, but "to keep

drafting and design. He finished St. John Grade School, worked three years is presently finishing his PhD. year Northeastern High School

He helped organize the drafirst year in high school, he rope, where his wife joined wrote an English theme, a short him; he is now studying at story "with plenty of dialogue."

Play Helped Sell Bonds His teacher told him to rewrite the story, in play form. His finished product, "The Awakening," was presented throughout Detroit to promote the sale of World War I Liberty

From then on, John Carrico wrote pageants and plays "hand over fist." He has never stopped University. writing, has turned out a novel, magazine and newspaper verse

One of his uncles, a priest who ishing up at Radio-Electronics directed and produced plays, Institute and planning to con-thing, time, talent, not necesfed Mr. Carrico's love for the tinue his studies at a college sarily money — but that helps! theater and encouraged him to or university, and 17-year-old learn the technical aspects of Richard, a junior at Grosse through a genuine cooperative dramatic presentation.

John Carrico started ushering at the old De Luxe Theater ler found out John Carrico in Kercheval avenue while he could read blueprints. He was was still at Northeastern. He promoted, and promoted, and worked up to a position as as- promoted. sistant manager, but quit durto Chrysler's sales division. The ing his last year of high school to take a job designing and promotions continued to come.

Eventually, he became man- work in the automobile indusager of the Boulevard Theater try, but he plans to really reon the corner of Gratiot and lish his retirement, is happy to Field, where the Detroit Com- be able at last to devote himmunity Players were organized. self fully to the theater.

Mr. Carrico kept looking for a permanent home for the Playstitute of Musical Art Theater

Metropolitan Detroit Civic days, started an afternoon theater class for teens, arrives home some time after 9 o'clock, when his adults' evening class is over.

Three Plays a Year His workshop produces at least three plays a year. Cast and staff are composed of those interested in the theater, either

Vanguard tried to do," Mr. Carlas a profession or a hobby. His headquarters at home are rico reminisces, "and went in the extension at the back of his house, built by himself and The theater was sold to pay his sons, ("I've always enjoyed carpentry").

the purchase price just covered His office is fantastically the dramatic group's financial cluttered, lined with bookshelves on which are stacked works on literature, dramatics, psycholdays watching Jessie Bonstelle ogy, piles of files spilling out from a metal cabinet where his theater, is convinced there is a He saw Katherine Cornell walk lected, a typewriter, a chair

> He keeps his printing press, December, 1923, stayed there the basement, along with another group of 500 scripts.

His mementoes are numerous; A 1921 letter from Helen Haves, discussing her Detroit appearance in "Bab," in which she tells Mr. Carrico, "I hope to do more serious work next year" . . , the Detroit's Community Players' first program, listing a performance of the to job. Finally, in 1933, he play "Fog," by John Carrico started with Chrysler, on the . family pictures . . . reviews night shift, as a clerk-typist in

of Civic Theater productions. Has Many First Editions

All this time, he kept active He recently sorted his collection of first editions and placed the valuable books in a special cabinet, in a special room. He He met his wife, Jean, redhas a set of Booth Tarkington's haired sister-in-law of a doctor novels, complete except for who saved his life after an au-'Penrod," and a set of Vardis Day, 1937. They were married

There is also an early "Uncle three and a half months later, Tom's Cabin," an early "Ben Hur" and a first printing, first Jean was a schoolteacher be- edition of Theodore Dreiser's fore she became Mrs. Carrico. "The Genius," for which Mr. became chief tool designer for She earned her B.S. at Wayne Carrico paid 25c, (he held his breath until he got out of the courses in Psychology at Mer- bookshop).

rill-Palmer Institute. Nine years He is constantly learning ago, her children sufficiently more about the theater, attends grown, she returned to the classdrama workshops, reads and studies - and directs and pro-She now teaches first grade duces - works of the modern playwrights, Tennessee Wil-Jack, the oldest of the Car- liams, William Inge, Horton

rico children, was graduated Foote. His favorite, the man he considers America's most gifted

dramatist, is Eugene O'Neill. John Carrico has designed rected plays, but has no de-Michael Carrico's second sire to step in front of the footchild, a girl, was born 11 days lights. "If you want to act, act; if

you want to direct, direct," he maintains. He believes in the future of

Walsh Institute and working in Metropolitan Detroit Civic an accounting department at Theater, Inc. He has covered the city with Detroit Commu-Mrs. Daniel C. Gould, the nity Players, "been everyformer Janice Carrico, flew where we could get a hall for into town to visit her parents nothing," feels the time is ripe the Friday after the Big Storm. for successful establishment of She brought her baby with her a non-professional theater club, from their home in St. Louis, managed and directed with a Mo., where Mr. Gould is work- professional level of play proing on his M.A. at St. Louis ducing.

"I know theater in this town," he says. "I've seen so many Two Carricos are still at theaters try, and fail . . . "We are hoping to find peo-

ple who can contribute some-— to build a theater group

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KENTUCKY EGGPLANT

SURPRISE Contributed by Mrs. Leo Schulte

1 2-lb. eggplant halved lengthwise 1 pt. drained, chopped

oysters 1/4 cup minced onion 1 garlic clove, minced

2 tbsp. minced celery ½ cup butter

1 cup soft bread crumbs 1/4 cup minced parsley ½ tsp. thyme

Scoop out eggplant, leaving wall 1/2-inch thick and chop. Saute chopped eggplant, onion, garlic and celery in butter until onion is golden. Combine oysters and the remaining ingredients and add to hot eggplant mixture. Spoon into eggplant shells and place in buttered baking dish. Bake for 30 minutes at 375. Serves six.



This is the time of the vear when our haven at 117 Kercheval On-the-Hill is filled with beautywise women — smart gals that know the value of a mid-winter Custom Perm to put SPRING in their hairstyles - Vitality into their tired limp tresses and get the lift that snaps one out of the doldrum: that frequently follow a seige of being snowbound . . . or bed-bound with the "flu." The softer, curlier hair-

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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Hurry! . . . Catch the Walton-Pierce Sale while you can: Few days are left before timely temptingly tagged goodies must give way to an abundance of new fashions, arriving daily in all departments.

Top Drawer Topics . . . showcased this week at 17007 Kercheval UP in the Village are fun "sit by the sea" straw hats and fairway visor caps. To wrap around stylish necks are lengths of wooden beads in a palette of colors.

Exciting Series . . . of lectures by top AID members (really an advanced course in interior decorating) is offered. Mr. William Austin tells us it's entitled "Styles of Furniture from Antiquity to the Present Time". Visual aids will be used. The Spanish influence, so popular now will be one of the eight topics. This fabulous opportunity is under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Community Services, at the Grosse Pointe High School, starting March seventeenth . . . at 7:30 p.m. . . . The cost is ten dollars.

Spring . . . into Spring with patriotism and style. It's red, white and blue at Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road. Noticed the windows? There's lots more refreshing contrast . . . inside!

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Stock Up . . . on your favorite beauty preparations at a savings. The Notre Dame Pharmacy is featuring Satura Cream . . . very specially priced. Also, Ultra Feminine Cream, seven dollar size is now four-fifty. Of course . . . you've read about the fluffy haired

blonde in navy blue, who stole the show in Paris. Recognize the style? Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere," 19463 Mack Avenue has been styling such avant hair-dos for weeks now. TUxedo 4-8858. The Natural . . . "un-made-up look" of fashion can

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