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BIG REORGANIZATION IN WOODS

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, February 14

PRESIDENT KENNEDY and top Government officials are engaged in a series of "stocktaking" meetings, aimed at a re-evaluation of U.S. European relations in the light of French President Charles de Gaulle's January 29 veto of Britain's entry into the Common Market and his refusal to permit France's participation in a NATO nuclear force. The President met Tuesday with members of the so-called National Security Council executive committee, created to formulate policy during last October's Cuban crisis.

Present at this first session were Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson: Secretary of State Dean Rusk; former Secretary of State Dean Acheson; David K. E. Bruce, ambassador to Britain; Walter C. Dowling, ambassador to West Germany: and Christian A. Herter, special trade negotiator. A second, smaller meeting was held yesterday at the White House. Officials emphasized that the "stock-taking" sessions are designed to measure obstacles confronting the Atlantic partnership as a result of de Gaulle's recent policy decisions, not to revise American policy regarding Europe but to combat France's "threat" to that pol-

The U.S. post-World War II shall Plan and the formation of shall Plan and the formation of North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- For Bids on tion in 1949. America envisages a Continental partnership of nations, working together for eccnomic growth and the preservation of a Free Europe. De Gaulle's actions regarding Britain and the NATO nuclear force constitute a rejection of this "partnership" ideal. Two methods of combatting the French President's policies are reportedly under consideration: Outright isolation of France versus a kind of cautious cooperationwhen-possible, opposition-whennecessary approach.

Friday, February 15

THE DEMOCRATIC STEER-ING COMMITTEE rejected an attempt to help push the Ad- congregation, the building ministration's tax and medical is estimated to cost \$225.000 care programs yesterday, refus- including furnishings. Rev. ing to increase membership of Paul F. Keppler is the the influential Senate Finance Committee from 17 to 19. President Kennedy, speaking at a scheduled Washington press is scheduled to start shortly conference later in the after-lafter Easter with its dedication noon, discussed his tax program in detail, rebutting arguments space is provided for the nursethat his tax reduction-reform ry and kindergarten departbill would increase the Federal ments. A room is also planned budget deficit unnecessarily by stressing that the only alternative to the reduction-reform proposal is inflation.

Acknowledging that "the peothe first floor facing Vernier ple are concerned" about the road. Also planned on this national debt and size of the level is an office for pastoral deficit, Mr. Kennedy admitted use and a mother's room for that he, too, was concerned. care of smaller children. "But what I am most concerned about is the prospect of another recession," the President added. large Sunday School areas, to When he submitted his econom- be divided into 12 smaller ic report to Congress in Jan-rooms. These rooms are deuary, Mr. Kennedy stressed the signed to accomodate a maxifact that his tax plan was not mum of 15 children for effecbased on "the fear of recessior" tive teaching but on five years of unemployment, under-capacity production and slack profits.

But the big-deficit argument emerged almost immediately as a major stumbling block to the should be looked at not only as a method of making life only issue I think we would all tinue to plague City officials, the desire to stimulate the econunemployment, which will increase the size of our deficit. ... Our plan to prevent a recession this year and in the years to come is our tax bill."

Saturday, February 16

freighter Anzoategui earlier in the "dire need" for more off- assessed valuation in excess of the week said Friday they would street facilities in this area. blow up the ship rather than In a February 6 letter to the to your tax records. We would (Continued on Page 18) Council, Dr. Fontana described

"We have recently purchased 1962 is \$10, whereas the per be willing to pay our taxes to with Grosse Pointe Clinic Corp.'s a lot on Mack avenue, 1½ blocks keep our economy going. But renewed battle for permission to away, next to Wood's Florist the tax cut argument rests with use lots 7 and 8 of Beaufait- for employes and doctors park-Koch-Tessmar Subdivision as ing," Dr. Fontana wrote. "This omy and prevent a recession. parking area for the Clinic's additional parking lot has not Now, if we don't have the tax staff and patients parking re- solved any of our customers' cut, it substantially, in my opin- quests from Mack avenue busi- parking problem, and very little ion, increases the chance of a ness and professional men for of the employes'. We are trying recession, which will increase additional off-street parking to keep as many of the em-

> "We have provided for considerably more than your mini-\$250,000 in this area according hold a rummage sale this Thurs-

and other losses, including cars,

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He's King of Hearts to the Girl Scouts



When the Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts presented their Valentine to CHET SAMPSON it carried the heartfelt thanks of 3495 Scouts. Mr. Sampson has made possible, by a generous donation, a central location for Pointe Scout activities at the Neighborhood Club. Office space, storage facilities and meeting room for all Scout training classes and larger meetings for the

Build Educational Unit

Expected to Cost

\$225,000

Plans have been submit-

ted to contractors for bids

on the proposed addition to

First English Ev. Lutheran

this fall. On the ground level

for youth meetings with

For social purposes a church

On the second floor are four

kitchen adjacent.

whole district are now possible. LINDA DUVALL, Senior Scout, left, VIRGINIA BARTHOLOMEW, Girl Scout, Kerby School, CAROL CHOPE, Brownie, Richard School, and MRS. FREDRICK BOHL, chairman of the Grosse Pointe District, present Mr. Sampson with a suitable token of their gratitude and esteem.

European concept evolved gradually, based on the 1947 Mar- Church Asks Pointe Fire Loss in 1962 **Totals \$624,762; Woods** Records Only Fatality

Annual Reports Submitted to State Fire Marshal's All Type Accidents Total First English Evangelical to Office Gives Over All Picture Damage to Homes and Other Property

> The Pointe fire loss for 1962, according to reports sent to the State Fire Marshal's Office in Lansing by the Pointe fire chiefs, totaled \$624,762.63.

> > The

ment.

Woods Capt. Donald Coats,

for Director of Public Safety

Vern C. Bailey, submitted a re-

port that revealed that property

loss for the city was \$98,835.53;

to contents, \$131,262.76; and

department), answered 171

alarms, and made 175 emergency

floor of her home last April 8.

stated that property damage in

his community was \$29,824.04;

to contents, \$17,418.17; and

auto fire damage, \$595.78. His

Park Losses Slight

tics, the chief disclosed that the

national per capita fire loss in

capita loss in the Park is \$2.19

disclosed that last year fire

lage is strictly a residential

community, amounted to \$1,-

550; to house contents, \$92.80.

His department answered a

total of 26 local alarms, and nine

Rummage Sale

St. Columba Episcopal Church,

Mutual Fire Aid Pact alarms.

145 alarms during the year.

was \$1,716.

runs with the ambulance.

Public Safety Depart-

(combined police - fire

The heaviest hit were the Farms and the Woods, with the tual Fire Aid Pact, and five Shores' loss minor by compari- false alarms. son to the other Pointe cities.

Church, Vernier road and Wedgewood Drive. De-The total loss in the Farms signed primarily for the last year was \$308,196; the educational needs of the Woods, \$232,926.33; City, \$47,-837.99, Park, \$33,893.31; and Shores, \$1,909.

In his report to the State Fire | car fires, \$2,828.04. Marshal, Farms Chief M. William Mason disclosed that damage to buildings was \$69,838; Construction of the addition to contents, \$238,358; car fire damage, \$1,635.

Answered 338 Calls

The chief disclosed that his department answered 139 emergency calls with the utility truck, 189 calls with the ambulance, five calls under the Mu- in her upstairs bedroom, when

Georgetown's parlor is to be constructed on Glee Club Here

The Georgetown University Glee Club will appear at the department answered a total of Fries Auditorium of the ar Memorial Friday evening, February 22, at 8:30 o'clock. A black-tie dance at the Little Club follows the concert, sponsored by the Georgetown Club that total property loss was of Michigan. Daniel N. King, \$27,629.91; contents loss was of University place, president \$4,548; and automobile fire loss Chairman of the Building of the Club, is chairman of the

(Continued on Page 4) He stated that his department answered 297 alarms, in-Woods Officials Plagued cluding 10 under the Mutual Fire Aid Pact, and 63 emer-Administration's tax-revision program, and yesterday the President argued: "The tax cut should be leaked at most and several by Lack of Parking Space gency calls were answered with the ambulance.

easier, because if that were the street parking problems con- coming more critical everyday." Dr. Matthew W. Fontana,

20861 Mack avenue, appeared ill feeling with the surrounding before the Woods City Council, | neighbors. meeting in regular session Monday evening, February 18, to call the Council's attention to mum zoning ordinance require-COMMUNIST HIJACKERS parking problems in the vicinity ments for off-street parking. We who seized the Venezuelan of Hollywood and Mack, and and our tenants have a total

Grosse Pointe Woods' off- the situation as "serious . . . be-

ployees' cars off the side streets as possible in order to prevent

> Manistique and Jefferson, will day with the doors opening at 9:30 o'clock.

Three Killed In Traffic During 1962

1,145, More Than 252 Personal Injuries

Three persons lost their Pointe communities during St. Clair Shores, on Thursday, 1962, according to official police accident reports.

One death each was recorded in the Park, Woods and Shores. Total accidents during the

year were numbered at 1,145, of which 256 were non-fatal (accidents in which injuries oc- find a vent window broken and curred), and 883 resulted in roperty damage. All Submit Reports

The following reports were and auto-bike accidents are in-

cluded in the totals): The Woods reported the one Park - total accidents, 346; fatality of the year, Mrs. Kathfatals, 1; non-fatals, 90; persons erine Ballew, 72, of 1207 Hawinjured, 126; property damage, thorne, who died of asphyxiation 255; auto-pedestrian accidents, 12 (resulting in the one death a two-alarm fire swept the first and in the injury of 11 persons); auto-bike accidents, 7. resulting City Chief George Poupard

in five persons injured.

City-total accidents, 209; no fatals; non-fatals, 58; persons injured, 58; property damage, 151; auto-pedestrian, 1, resulting in injury.

Farms - total accidents, 318; no fatals; non-fatals, 51; property damage, 267; auto-pedes-The report submitted by Park trian accidents, 8, resulting in Chief George deCaussin showed eight injuries.

Woods-total accidents, 209; one fatal; non-fatal, 42; persons injured, 40, property damage, 166; auto-pedestrian accidents, 5, resulting in five injuries; auto-bike accidents, 4, with two

one fatal; non-fatal, 17; persons injured, 20; property damage, 45; auto-pedestrian, 2, resulting alerted by a passing woman mo- ing on the corner. Presenting additional statisin two injuries, and three hitand-run accidents.

How Deaths Occurred The Park fatal, that occurred on January 29, 1962, was the store. first traffic death in the Pointe Shores Chief Fred Duemling for the year. Alfred Straus, 59, of 3161 damage to dwellings, (the vil-

Lenox, Detroit, was hit by a car as he was crossing Mack avenue, at Beaconsfield. He died of injuries, several hours after being admitted to Bon limits, Jefferson and Wayburn. Secours Hospital.

Ozark, 13, of 2104 Hampton, who dow of a Kresge Store at Jefdied on August 29, a few hours | ferson and Lakewood, had been after being admitted to Bon Se- smashed. cours Hospital. She was fatally injured when thrown from a appeared to be suspicious activimotorbike, while riding as a ties in the store. The officers passenger, and hit a utility pole | sped to the scene. head on. The accident occurred | As they approached, Wilson | on Lake Shore road.

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Red Cross Sending Safety, Works Departments Reorganized Double Equipment To Collect Blood Two Eight-Bed Units of Bloodmobile Service to Be

Stationed in War Memorial Auditorium On Thursday, February 28

Two eight bed units of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Service will be set up in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's William Fries Auditorium on Thursday, February 28, from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council is sponsoring this event with the War soring this event with the War Memorial Association. The Center maintains a community To Be Held Center maintains a community Blood Bank from which any Grosse Pointer may borrow free of charge in each of amount of the property of amount of the property of the pr free of charge in case of emergency. This supply is now very low and this is a chance for Women of Eight Churches previous borrowers to pay back their indebtedness as well as civic minded citizens to do-

Churches Soliciting

In addition to the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Bank all the churches in the Grosse Pointe area will be soliciting members of their congregations to replenish their church blood banks. Teachers will be asked to make appointments to doployees and some of the larger refilling their banks.

contribute to any individual in back Collections will also be made for open heart surgery.

\$865 in Goods Stolen from Car

Three persons lost their a convertible car belonging to lives in traffic in three John Haynes of 22919 Colony, this world-wide prayer fellow- tor of the combined depart-February 14, and stole a number | ship. of items valued at a total of \$865, according to information given to Farms police.

Haynes told police that he while shopping, and returned to

Stolen, he said, were the fol- through Him who loved us." lowing: a 12-gauge automatic submitted by the five Pointe shotgun, valued at \$75; a sixdepartments. (Auto-pedestrian inch power saw, \$35; a quarterinch power drill, \$20; a gray tool box with assorted tools, \$100; a man's ski coat, \$35; four the earth, but they are not blapairs of trousers, \$50; 18 white zoned in headlines around the shirts, \$30; a woolen overcoat, world. The evidence piles up in Public Safety and Public Works \$125; white Gabardine trench the records of the lives of the Departments has received the coat, \$24; two full length Cash- people who have been blessed approval of the Woods council. mere coats, \$130 each; two and helped in the 76 years lady's wool-Cashmere sweaters, \$36 and five skirts, 75.

Haynes, new owner of Ernie's Bar, Mack and Kerby, said that sion work, his car was parked from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., at which time will be one of 150 areas in six the theft was discovered. He items home, he said.

Det. Sgts. George Van Tiem sought for questioning.

Uniting for Annual Observance in Woods Presbyterian .

March 1, the 77th World the city an estimated \$35,000 annually, according to Peter-Day of Prayer, in which son. women of Grosse Pointe nate to the faculty blood banks and postal employees, city em-This is also an opportunity to Episcopal, St. Michael's city administrator said.

The local observance will be class. a convertible car belonging to all who wish to be a part of under one supervision.

"More Than Conquerors" is the rear of 18760 Mack avenue, distress, persecution, famine, nakedness, peril, nor sword can separate us from the love of the car door open and the items | Christ, for "in all these things we are more than conquerors

results of astronauts orbiting will rest with him. since the first small group of inspection of the Woods' fire women met to pray for missions protection by the Michigan Inand give an offering for mis-

On March 1 the United States continents in the world where was going to take all of the some group will be gathering at some time during the entire 24 hours, to girdle the world with and Jack Paisley said that a prayers. By this act they reknown suspect, who has been affirm their faith that through was purely on a voluntary basis. active in the area, is being the love of Jesus Christ they are "more than conquerors."

City Administrator Petersen Announces Shift For Greater Efficiency And Economy

Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen disclosed on Monday, February 18, that the city has reorganized its Public Safety and Public Works Departments for more efficient services to the taxpayers and for better econ-

The reorganization of the Public Safety Department, which is a combined police-fire department, went into effect on Friday, February 15; the reorganization plans for the DPW will not become effective until Monday, February 25.

The former does not call for a shift in command posts and will not cost extra to the city taxpayers, although two new men have been added to the Prayer will be the invis- department. However, the latter calls for a combining of ible space ship which will various departments under one orbit the earth on Friday, head and is expected to save

Methodist, Grosse Pointe to permit better police and fire stores in Grosse Pointe will be Baptist, Grosse Pointe Con- protection, with an eye to the gregational. Christ Church future of lowering the fire in-Eniscopal St Michaelia surance rate in the city, the

need or for anyone who has Episcopal, Grace United | At present, the Woods is large amounts of blood to pay Church of Christ and rated as a seventh class city, Grosse Pointe Memorial rates. It is hoped that because as regards to fire insurance Any healthy adult up to age Churches will join with of the reorganization of the 60 may donate blood and 18 to hundreds of thousands in (Continued on Page 2)

Public Safety Department, it will be raised to a sixth class services around the world, city, and eventually to fifth

held at Grosse Pointe Woods of the DPW call for the merg-Presbyterian Church, 19950 ing of the Highway Division, Mack avenue at Torrey road at Water-Sewer Division and A thief, or thieves, broke into 1 p.m. The service is open to Building Inspection Division

ment was Tony Guaresimo, presently head of the Waterthe theme of the 1963 service, er, present head of the Highhad parked his automobile at mans that neither tribulation. Works. The posts of senior crew chief and crew chief were also ' created.

> City Administrator Petersen will head the department as exofficio, since he is head of the city administration and respon-The Christian wemen of the sible to the Woods Council. world are convinced that prayer, Final approval of all activities has results as spectacular as the of the reorganized department

The reorganization of the

Petersen said a recent respection Bureau revealed several problems in providing adequate and increased fire protection for the city.

In recent months, he said, this "sleeping duty" had become quite controversial and some officers refused to accept such assignments, since it If this type of dufy was permitted to continue, a request would have been made to increase the rate of pay from eight dollars a night to twelve dollars.

Keep Police Authority Under the present set-up.

three Engineer-Public Safety officers have been assigned to each shift for permanent fire duty, for round-the-clock fire protection. These men still retain their police authority, it

The men in "Shift A" will work 10 hours a day for four days; "Shift B" will work 14 hours a day for four days; and "Shift C" will be off for four days. This work schedule and time off is rotated.

This plan, Petersen said, may require an additional \$2.boy, trying to hide behind one 000 appropriation for this fiscal year budget, which would Detroit authorities are hold- be absorbed in the departing the three youths for investi- ment's current budget without

The city manager said that the city hired two new Public Safety officers, but at no extra received a letter from Detroit cost to the city, since the wages

Woman's Tip Lets Police Shores—total accidents, 63; Nip Store Burglary in Bud

Two Park police officers, | way. A third youth was standtorist, arrested two Detroit men in the act of burglarizing a Detroit store. Detroit police arrested a third person in the

leased by Park Police Chief Ar- call Detroit police. thur Louwers, Patrolmen Henry Wilson and Robert Arman, at 12:12 a.m. Wednesday, February 13, were stopped in their scout car, at the Detroit-Park city They were hailed by a woman The second death was Linda motorist who stated that a win-

The woman said that there

Vouth walking

They arrested Gerald Hanson,

21, of 617 Piper, Detroit; and Lance Keith, 18, of 1638 Ly- was pointed out. caste, Detroit, and held them for Detroit authorities. The of-According to information re- ficers radioed their station to Detroit officers arrived and

took custody of the two youths, then went into the store with service revolvers drawn and captured a 16-year-old Detroit of the counters.

gation of breaking and entering an additional appropriation. in the nighttime, and are seeking the fourth boy.

Chief Louwers said that he police officials, in which thanks paid to "sleepers" now go toand Arman saw a youth running was expressed for the quick ac- ward the salaries of the new Mrs. Alice M. Asselin, 75, of from the store, and another tion of Wilson and Arman in personnel.

Blue Hi-Y Clu

Dan Kosy of 662 Peach and a senior at Grosse Pc high, has been elected p dent of the Blue Hi-Y

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(Continued from Page 1) duced the number of employes | limbs and branches. In the merging of the di- to 25, with a payroll of \$134,162. visions of the DPW. Petersen This is a reduction of \$24,218, three-man crews have been pointed cut that at the begin- despite the fact that a three spending two days a week pickning of the fiscal year in July percent salary increase and ing up limbs and branches. The 1961, the department's budget longevity pay were authorized loads are hauled to the DPW provided for the equivalent of in the present budget.

30 employes having a total pay-Petersen sald that an addi-The current budget for this saved by the city contracting lepartment, he said, has redepartment, he said, has re- the weekly pick-up of tree

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More Time for City Petersen said that contracting for this service would not only provide budgetary savings, but would also provide an ad-

ties of the department. The savings in the contracting for grass cutting may not be as great, inasmuch as most of this work is performed by temporary labor at \$1.50 an hour, the city administrator

Petersen said that the money

Pointers Win Art Awards

in the 17th Exhibition for Mich-bank operate smoothly say Mrs. igan Artist-Craftsmen now be- Victor Craig, chairman of this ing held at the Detroit Institute Blood Drive. Appointments will will be coming into the area.

linue through March 3. class Helen M. Bingham, of will be left at all times for near Mack avenue will force Chalfonte road, won for a walk-ins. Every effort will be residents to search for these silver vase. Other winners in made to adhere closely to the services in other areas. this class were Lorna S. Oard, appointment schedule so as to Dr. Fontana submitted picof Rivard boulevard; Sonja minimize waiting. A baby sit- tures of congested parking facil-Preuthun, of Bedford road; ting service will be provided itles along Mack avenue. The Mrs. Jane Mutter Ryerson, of and a pick-up service for those Balfour road, and Masarah Sadi, who need rides. The new ball-cript of Dr. Fontana's testimony, of Balfour road.

class were Freda Harrington, pleasanter. Call TU 1-7511 for of Balfour road, and Irene G. an appointment. Pack, of Vernier road. Barb Wenzel won an award for a wooden bowl.

Rotary Inducts New Members

The Grosse Pointe Rotary inducted three new members into ing on Mack avenue and she the local club last Monday, crashed into the Medical Clinic They are William H. Denler, Building, 19535 Mack. 277 Cloverly; Russ M. Harkness. 864 Hidden lane; and Alexander G. "Bud" Gill, 1898

the Rotarians and their respec- cord of no traffic fatalities. tive Rotary-Ann's viewed a film on the making of the HMS Bounty. This was in preparation for a theatre outing of Roatary to see "Mutiny on the Hampton, parked her white Bounty" on Friday, March 1. Valiant station wagon, a '62 Rotarians interested in joining four-door, in the alley behind should contact Ed Hickey.

Dance Planned By Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will climax the prelenten season at the Mardi Gras Masked Ball on February 23. Festivities will begin at 9 o'clock at the American Legion

Post, 20916 Mack avenue. Those attending may feel as though they are truly in New Orleans as they enjoy the Dixieland music, the carnival decorations, and a Frenchcreole style supper. Those with the most clever masks will be

awarded prizes. The party committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gracey. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Bond, Mr. and Mrs. David Frayne, Mr and Mrs. Richard Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Simon.

Departments Being Reorganized in Woods | Woods Officials Plagued

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like to request that you gentlemen appoint a committee to make a study of the parking situation in this immediate area for relief and possible solution of this critical problem."

Thad. H. Joos, M.D., C. A. Don Steepe, M.D., Paul M. Zavell, ditional 96 man-hours weekly Wallaert M.D., Lewis Cohen, to be applied to other activi-M.D., Elden C. Baumgarten, M.D. and Thomas W. Baum-

Bloodmobile

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saved in the reorganization of 20 year olds may give with parthe DPW will be used to re- ents permission. One may give pair and resurface the city's streets, especially in areas where this is badly needed. fatty foods before donating and the Red Cross takes a full history of the donor before accep-

Make Appointment

Appointments help im-Several Pointers won awards measurably in making the blood of Arts. The show will con- be made 10 every fifteen minutes throughout the day and services, and Dr. Fontana fears In the Metals and Enamels evening though a few spaces the lack of parking facilities

Three Killed

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8106 East Jefferson, Detroit, became the third victim on September 24, when her car was hit by another as she was driv-

She was pronounced dead on arrival at St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Assolin's death marred meeting the woods' five-year perfect re-

> STATION WAGON STOLEN Mrs. Larone Porter, 681 Harrison Carpeting in "The Village" at approximately 3 p.m.

Thursday, February 14. Completing her shopping in less than an hour, she returned to the parking space - and found her car gone.

Mrs. Porter told City police she may have left keys and registration inside the vehicle.

| from William G. Self, M.D., 20861 Mack; from Prudential Insurance Co., 20879 Mack: Bernard Hair Stylists, 20845 Mack; and Vic Tanny Enterprises Inc., 20835 Mack.

Mayor Kenneth R. McLeod informed Dr. Fontana that the problem of off-street parking in Letters calling attention to the entire area had been referthe parking problem in the area | red to the Citizens Traffic and requesting some form of Safety Commission at the last relief were also received from regular Council meeting, and was currently under study

Dr. Fontana's letter and the M.D., B. R. Gutow, M.D., Mark supporting letters were refer-L. Fine, D.S.C., Albert A. J. red to the Citizens Traffic Safety Commission, already studying the Grosse Pointe Clinic Corp. case. According to garten, M.D., all of 20867 Mack; Director of Public Sofety Vern C. Bailey, the Public Safety Department is currently compiling data which will be discussed at the Citizens Traffic Safety Commission's next regular meeting March 13.

Bailey thinks Grosse Pointe Clinic's problem and that of Dr. Fontana are closely related. He does not see how the Woods can work toward a solution of the one without considering the

Dr. Fontana noted that there are approximately 17 offices currently for sale or lease in the Woods, and eight of these are located in the area north of Vernier. With new subdivisions heing built up, the doctor observed, more and more people

These people will require

room location should make the are being forwarded to the Citi-Two winners in the textile whole operation smoother and zens Traffic Safety Commission,



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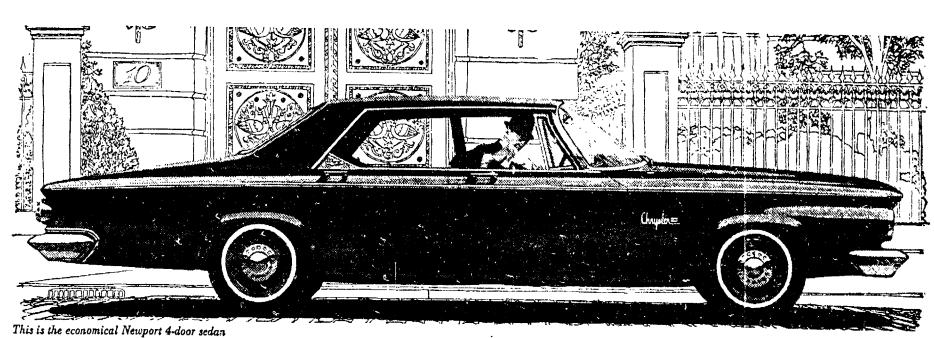
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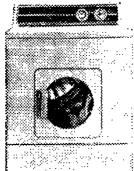
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A quartet from the Tuxis Show, "Time Out" to be held at the Parcells auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, February 21, 22, and 23. Left to right, JACK THOMAS, CARL REA, ROGER LAPHAM and JOHN ROSS.

"Time Out," this year's production of the Tuxis Show, presented by members of the Tuxis Club of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will be a fast-moving and lively performance that promises to surpass previous

by Miss Marilyn Meyer and ing ordinance was denied Mon-Mrs. Peggy Keeney, with Mr. day night February 18. Bely, Lyman B. Stookey as advisor of 1584 Cook road, wanted to the entire group. Miss Meyer build an enclosed "family and Mrs. Keeney forcast an room' on the rear of his house. evening of fun and entertain- He was refused permission by a ment for all who attend. For the first time, the entire

show will be accompanied by "live" music, provided by John Eckert and his band, capable advised by Dr. Chester Bogan. Members of the band are: saxes, Bob Adams, John Eckert, Larry Lamb, Tom McKay, Bob Schroeder; trumpets: Bob Grycan, Lee Haller, Andy Kimmel, Keitt Sipos; trobones, Dave Collins, Paul Kyzivat, Bob Taugner; tuba, Phil Pratt; rhythm, Cameron Brown, Dan Jordan, Bill Lenz, Jim Farrell.

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dinance variance. Leah, who visited Bley's past weeks.

Woods Council in Hassle While Denying Petition

James C. Bley's petition for, property personally, said that majority vote of the Council, acting as Board of Appeals,

request were Marvin R. Boutin, Kenneth W. Boerner and David H. Fairless. They argued that the proposed "family room" would tend to upgrade the community as a whole.

the intent and purpose of a zoning ordinance is to deter and discourage downgrading, observed that, in his opinion, Bley's proposed addition would encourage other property owners to improve their residence. He noted that Bley had planned sketch Bley submitted showed ciary. a well-constructed, good-look-

abled vehicles on the Lodge and er rooms extending into their through proper channels, while back yards.

equipped wreckers, patrol the the rear yard minimum require- nels. effect, the other two erected without Council knowledge or approval.

for a building permit and or- weather rooms. dinance variance, should not be penalized for that courtesy, adding that the proposed encroachment was very negligible.

Maddock, Benjamin W. Pinkos, Thomas E. Leah and Mayor

a variance of the rear yard he found lots in the area very The show is being directed provisions of the Woods' zon- shallow and that to grant Bley a variance would in his opinion be detrimental to the community as a whole. He felt that to permit further encroachment simply because three existing violations exist would be unwise. Pinkos seconded Leah, term-

ing the argument that another Councilmen favoring Bley's violation should be permitted on the basis of existing violations "not quite feasible." He added that the Council is a legislative rather than a judicial body, that it was up to the Boutin, stating that he feels City Administrattion to investigate zoning ordinance violations and make recommendations.

The Council's function, according to the four members who voted against Bley's request, is to act on the Administration's recommendations, while ento spend some \$3,000 to \$4,000 | forcement of penalties is the on his addition, and that the proper concern of the judi-

Fairless rebutted this argu-Fairless pointed to three ex- Bley's appeal, in effect, isting violations of the zoning amounts to the Council closing ordinance, at 1512 and 1464 its eyes to existing violations Cook, and at 1525 Dorthen. All and penalizing the one man three have enclosed, all-weath- who approached the body it encourages other property These rooms encroach upon owners to avoid official chan-

day. They, along with the De- as Bley's would, if its erection dents in Bley's immediate area troit Police Department, assist were permitted. One of the supported his request for an rooms was built before the ordinance variance, while only present ordinance went into three property owners voiced

The Woods' present Zoning Code permits unenclosed porch-Fairless argued that Bley, es to extend into rear yards in who had at least shown the Bley's subdivision, but recourtesy of proceeding through quires specific Council approvnormal channels in his request al for the erection of all-

The Games Room and Bil-Councilmen Frederick M. liard Room, closed during December of last year for repairs Kenneth R. McLeod, who op- to the Neighborhood Club buildposed Bley's request, argued ing, have been reopened and that Bley had failed to prove are again in use. The Neighbor-"undue hardship" and there- hood Club staff wishes to exfore Council had no grounds press their thanks to the memon which to grant him an or- bers and guests of the Club for their cooperation during the

Repeal of Teener Smoking Pvt. Daniel H. Ernst Takes Armor Training Law Suggested by Students FORT KNOX, KY. (AHTNC) Army Pyt Daniel H. Ernst.

Frank Bowles, Grosse Pointe bounds, Frank argued that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. High School Student Associa- regional group of councils, as a Ernst, 1659 Hollywood, Grosse tion president and delegate to community organization, might Pointe Woods, Mich., completed the Second Region of the properly concern itself with eight weeks of advanced indi-Michigan Association of Stu-community problems and redent Councils, has proposed quest legislation.

that the suburban student coun. He indicated that his propocil organization petition Gover- sal had two purposes: to lessen nor Romney and the State the problems of student coun-Legislature for repeal of teen- cils and school administrations in enforcing an unenforceable age smoking laws. Second Region Student Coun- law; and to create a "new pro-

cil delegates met two weeks gram to help solve the health ago, discussed the smoking problems connected with smokproblem from all angles, and ing" in the community as a considered Frank's motion to whole. Council delegales discussed "propose to Governor Romney that the present smoking law, teenage smoking in its legal, which is unenforced and disre-social and health aspects, point-

them. of government agencies." Explaining that the GPHS They noted that educational were abolished, many young Council asks neither merchants programs on the health hazards people would never start nor police to enforce smoking of smoking would be most smoking, as they would not laws, as it considers such things effective if aimed at elemen- have the feeling they were get-

outside individual school tary and junior high students, ting away with something.

-Army Pvt. Daniel H. Ernst, vidual armor training at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.,

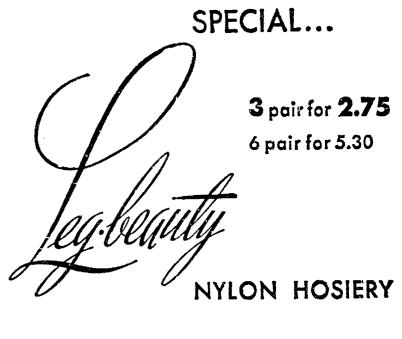
Jan. 26. Ernst was instructed in the duties of the four members of a tank crew, the gunner, loader, driver and tank commander.

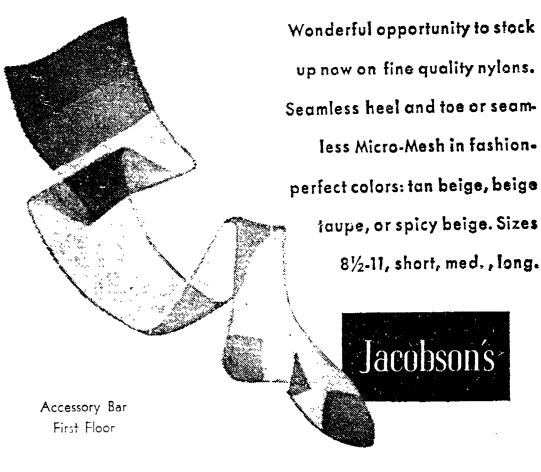
The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in September 1962 and completed basic trainng at Fort Knox.

Ernst is a 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

garded, be replaced by an ing out that it is impossible to rather than at high schoolers effective educational program enforce present laws and there- among whom the habit is firmcarried out with the assistance fore teenagers do not respect ly established. Some delegates believe that if the present laws

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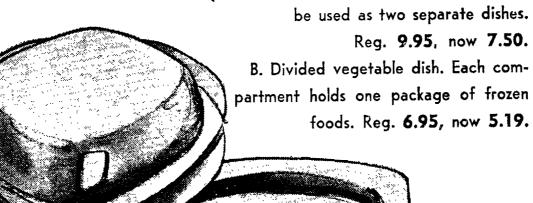


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band, Henry; a daughter, Mrs.

Rachael Wybo; a brother in

Belgium; and three grandchil-

Services were Monday, Feb-

ruary 18, at the Verheyden Fu-

neral Home and Our Lady of

Sorrows Church, Interment was

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OBITUARIES

LORETTA J. SNYDER

died Monday, February 11, in & G. R. Harris Funeral Home husband, William F. Barth; ing under him as chairman of Jennings Memorial Hospital, in Harper avenue, and inter- three sons, W. Glen, George M Committee on Design is Ken- were Friday, February 15, at the ment was in Evergreen ceme- and Owen M. Barth; two daugh-Verheyden Funeral Home, fol- tery. der, Alan Miller, Walter Horn, lowed by a requiem mass in St. and William Stopin as the other Paul's on the lakeshore. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. A Grosse Pointe resident

he Committee on Finance since 1929, Mrs. Snyder, 63, was McCullough, manager of Valerie which has raised \$75,000 in the widow of well-known archi- DeGalen's in "The Village" for pledges for the program. Other tect Dalton J. Snyder, who seven years, were Friday, Febnembers of this committee are helped design many Lakeshore ruary 15, at the Eppens-Van was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Robert Peterson and Erwin 636 Neff road. She was very active in Church affairs, a member of St.

Paul's Altar Society, St. John Plans for the building have Hospital Guild, Merillac Guild been prepared by the archi-tectural firm of Merritt, Cole Among the survivors are her Cullough, who survives her. and McCallum which also de- son, Dalton J. Snyder, Jr.; a Other survivors include a step-

> OLIVER H. HAUSE Retired Air Force procurement specialist Oliver H. Hause, 75, died Tuesday, February 12,

at his residence, 1789 Hunting-A 32nd Degree Mason, he was a member of Moslem Shrine,

War I veteran. He is survived by his wife, Lauretta Morrison Hause: a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Piper; three sisters, Mrs. Clarice Payne, Mrs. Louise Gibler and Mrs. Martha Schmidt; and one grand-

child, Dawn Elizabeth Piper. Services were Friday, February 15, at the R. G. and G. R. was in Evergreen cemetery.

MRS. MARJORIE CONLISK Services for Mrs. Marjorie Conlisk, 70, of 17213 E. Jefferson, were Saturday morning, ings, were Tuesday, February February 16, at the Verheyden 19, at the Verheyden Funeral CALIF, (FHTNC)—C. B. Reitz, requiem mass at St. Paul's on lawn cemetery. the lakeshore. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

A native Detroiter, she was and Vassar College, and was a road. member of the Vassar Alumnae Association, the League of Cath- B. Hastings; a daughter, Mrs. olic Women and St. Paul's Altar Ralph Panzer: two brothers,

Mrs. Conlisk died Wednesday, ler; a sister, Mrs. Katherine husband, Joseph J. Conlisk; a dren. daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Bruce; and three grandchildren, Heidi Elizabeth, Joseph and Wallace

Survivors include her husband, Otto P. Schroeder; four February 17, at Bon Secours sons, Richard O. Schroeder, of Hospital. Surviving are his Chicago, Donald G. Schroeder, daughter, Mrs. Nancy H. Cowof San Francisco, David G. and art; a son, Joseph B. Haigh, Dennis W. Schroeder; and three II: his father, Leonard D.

Services were Saturday after- runry 16, in Birmingham, Ala. Services for Mrs. Snyder, who noon, February 16, at the R. G.

EVELYN PEABODY McCULLOUGH

Services for Evelyn Peabody mansions. Her residence was at Deweghe Funeral Home, followed by private burial.

> Mrs. McCullough, 47, died Monday, February 11, in an auto accident in Ohio. She moved to Oregon, O., last June, following her marriage to Edward Mc- 81, resided at 1389 Nottingson, George; her father, John Sassi; a sister and a brother.

WALTER L. ROUDEBUSH Mr. Roudebush, 73, of 1537 Hampton, died Sunday, February 17, in the Grosse Pointe Nurs-

Born in Carroll County, O., he was a Detroit resident for in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Springfield, O., and a World 50 years, comptroller and accountant for Buhl Sons Co. for 41 years prior to his retirement

He is survived by one son, ver, were Thursday, February Chalmer; a daughter, Mrs. Rob- 21, at the A. H. Peters Funeral ert Stephens; and a brother, Home, Mack and Vernier. In-

Services were Wednesday cemetery. afternoon, February 20, at the Mrs. Beever, 87, of 488 Fish-Verheyden Funeral Home. Bur- er, died Monday, February 18, Harris Funeral Home, and burial ial was in Forest Lawn ceme- at the Cranbrook Nursing Home.

JOSEPH B. HAIGH

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Funeral Home, followed by a Home. Interment was in Wood- aviation structural mechanic first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hastings died Saturday, Mrs. M. R. Reitz of 958 Har-February 16, at the Moroun court dr., Grosse Pointe, Mich., Nursing Home in Detroit. She is serving with Fighter Squadgraduated from Liggett School was 76, and lived at 704 Lincoln ron 162, which was part of the combined force of Exercise Sad-Survivors include a son, Cecil dle Blanket early in February off the coast of California.

The five-day exercise, held from February 4 through Feb-Rev. John A. and Emil C. Kelruary 8, dealt mainly with anti-February 13, in Bon Secours Moellering; seven grandchil- submarine warfare training. Hospital. She is survived by her dren; and six great-grandchil- The operation centered around a fast carrier striking force and her air power, with the powerful combination of detection and Services for Mr. Haigh, of strike capabilities.

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Haigh; and six grandchildren. EDNA R. BARTH

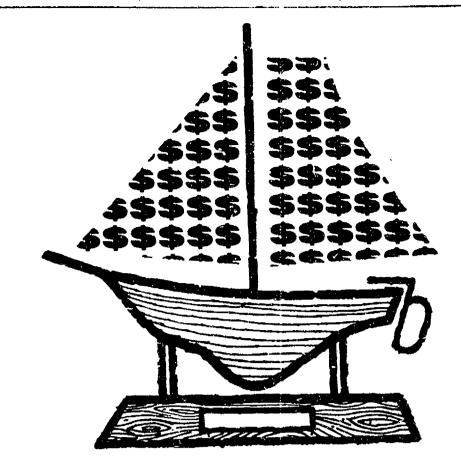
Mrs. Barth, 67, of 238 Fisher road, died Saturday, Feband seven great-grandchildren.

Among the survivors are her EDWARD W. RADTKE

ters, Mrs. Emily Sommer, Mrs. Police lieutenant, died Satur- Services were Wednesday, Madge Jones and Mrs. Merle day, February 16, at St. Mary's February 20, following a Tues-Dayton; a sister, Mrs. Maud Nursing Home. He was 78, and day memorial service, under Moorcraft; four grandchildren; resided at 731 North Oxford.

Mrs. Alfred R. Tapert; a broth- Peters Funeral Home, Mack and

the auspices of Ashiar Lodge Survivors include a daughter, No. 91, F&AM, at the A. H. er, Otto: and two grandsons, Vernier. Interment was in For-Mr. Radtke, a retired Detroit Robert E. and Donald C. Tapert. est Lawn Cemetery.



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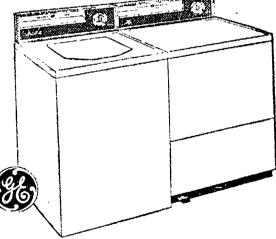
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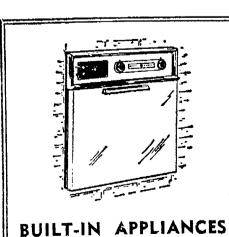
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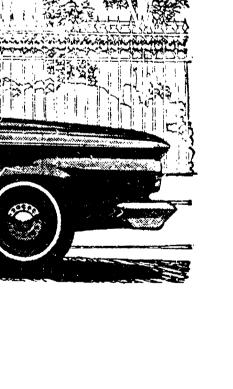
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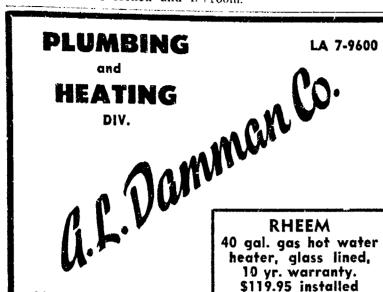
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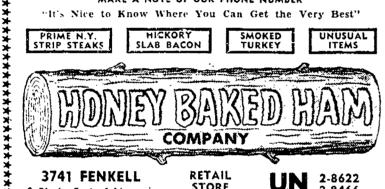




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aired at the Tuesday hearing.

Bashara, who served as ex- early days of Hitler." ecutive vice president of the Republican Action Committee opposing Durant in his successful fight to retain the reins of the 14th District GOP organization last fall, asked for a hearing before the Senate Business Committee.

He made the request Friday, February 8, asking that his confirmation be withheld pending the hearing.

Bashara's demand to appear before the Senate Business Committee followed statements by Durant and Detroit labor leaders charging that he (Bashara) was a "union buster."

"It is clear that Mr. Durant will stop at nothing to harass the Governor and the Republican Party organization," Ba-"union buster" charge "merely another episode in a long line of Algeria's seven and a half of shabby, transparent attempts

resignation as district chair- cations in relation to United man, charging that he won the States foreign policy. post by "fraud and deceit," to which the arch-conservative re- census will be made. The purplied that Bashara was "deli- pose of Great Decisions, a proberately taking advantage of gram of local discussion groups is searching for suitable homes his immunity from libel be- sponsored by the non-partisan, for next year's foreign students, making false charges."

Ralph Orr, social service officer of Local 705, Hotel and bers are urged to take no po-Restaurant Workers in Detroit, testified against Bashara, claimwas unfit by virtue of his role

types of conduct."

Bashara denied the union charges, calling them "false was merely doing his duty as no other charge. an attorney. The National Labor Relations

Board, after reviewing an appeal on the union's representation election defeat at Elias U.S. Senator Phillip Hart, a Bros., determined that a new Michigan member of Congress, stated that the NLRB found partment serving as resource Bashara and company executives had interfered in the employes' free choice by talking to them before the vote.

Durant testified that Bashara reported receipts of approximately \$4,350 from a fund-raising drive he headed in 1960, but told a reporter last summer that the amount raised was \$7,000. "He either lied about the amount of money raised or else he has not accounted for the Appeal Board."

the '60 campaign.

as "approximately \$7,000" when ways.

can organization exploded into testimony, calling her Duopen warfare Tuesday, Febru- rant's "right hand" in the dis- this past weekend. The young Caussin said that the fire orig- 908 Neff. ary 12. "Conservative" District trict, and produced copies of a Chairman Richard Durant, ap- newsletter - referring to Gov. Romney as "Gorgeous George" mittee in Lansing, testified to Mrs. Faber sent to friends last block the appointment of September. The young lawyer 15, then settled down for a few damaged, he said. George N. Bashara, Jr., 28, of cited the newsletter as proof days of "getting to know you"

In it, Mrs. Faber described Bashara's appointment was when Romney was nominated: confirmed last Thursday by the "For just a moment, I closed lar programs in surrounding State Senate, after the whole my eyes and had that wild help- communities. matter had been thoroughly less feeling that I was in a Fascist bund meeting in the

Great Decisions Meeting Tonight

The problem of Algeria's fumeets for the third time in the brary, Kercheval at Fisher road, at 7:30 o'clock.

Group participants, gathered session patterned after early American town meetings, will discuss the impact of the 1954-62 Algerian rebellion on Al-

geria, France and the world as a whole. They will consider economic and cold-war aspects year struggle for independence, its effect on Arab and Afro-Bashara demanded Durant's Asian nations, and its impli-

> No attempt to reach condependent expression, and mem- | tact her at TU 1-4793.

Great Decisions 1963, an eight-week study course, meets Now Relaxing Thursday evenings, at 7:30, in in representation elections for the Main Library. Several other seven Elias Brothers Big Boy groups have been formed, in-

and malicious," adding that he order to study topics thorough- May to find our where, (and if), was hired by the drive-ins and ly before each session. There is they will be continuing their

At the end of the formal program, all discussion groups will be invited to a seminar at election should be held. Orr and a member of the State De-

> of Spain, subtitled "End of the Franco era?", programs on India, Laos and Vietnam, and the Alliance for Progress, and a — What problems and pro-

42,000 SIGNS BUILT The Michigan State Highway Department built more than about \$3,500," the 14th District 42,000 traffic signs and installed ferment" means that the col-Chairman said. "In either case them on 9,200 miles of state lege will reconsider the appliwe don't feel he's fit to sit on highways during 1962. "More cant in the spring. Some colthan 100 different legends were leges, now operating under an Mrs. Dorothy A. Faber, 942 put on the signs," according to Early Decision Acceptance North Brys, supported Durant's Fred Miller, head of the High- Plan, require applicants and testimony, saying that Bashara way Department's Lansing Sign their parents to sign a paper told her he collected \$7,000 in Shop. "They range from tem- saying they will not apply to Bashara admitted that, in permanent signs for new freespeaking to the press a year ways." Size of the signs range and a half after the fund-rais- from a 12-inch Michigan route

Guests in Pointe Cause of Fire

Several American Field Ser-The inter-Party power strug- he should have said "approxi- vice foreign exchange students a fire that damaged the living currently studying in the Met- quarters of Mr. and Mrs. Max He repudiated Mrs. Faber's ropolitan Detroit area were guests in Grosse Pointe homes Pointe High School's own AFS room, then burned its way assembly on Friday, February and table in the room were under the best possible circumstances—at home.

Grosse Pointe High School her feelings at the convention AFS students have received invitations to participate in simi-

This week at Grosse Pointe an hour, deCaussin said. The High-only school in Michigan total amount of damage is not to have four AFS students - is known. "American Field Service fundraising week." Grosse Pointe dry cleaning establishment. students themselves finance two foreign exchangites under the AFS program, raising money teria and an all-out "homeroom" ture will be considered tonight drive. The four junior home- wrong road. when Great Decisions 1963 rooms contributing the most money will have the privilege of enrolling four exchange stu-Friends Room of the Main Li- dents as members of their homerooms next year.

The other AFS students at Grouse Pointe High are sponin an informal "round table" sored by two community organizations: the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe and the AFS adult committee.

Among the Grosse Pointe students entertaining AFS'ers in their homes last weekend were sophomores Bruce Fox and Barb Warmbold; juniors Don Law, Claire Wilcoxon, Diane Stewart, Karin Erickson, Irene Gould and Connie Balser; and seniors Jim Kushman and Don Yeoman

Mrs. Arthur Bartholomew, 296 Cloverly, is in charge of fore the Senate Committee by educational Foreign Policy and urges all Grosse Pointers Association, is to encourage in- who might be interested to con-

Smart Students

.For six bright Grosse Pointe drive-ins and the Detroit-area cluding one at Grosse Pointe High School seniors, the wait-Memorial Church and one at ing is over. These boys and Orr said his union believes Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- girls, notified of their accept-Bashara "has represented emloyers who have carried on ested Grosse Pointer is invited the increasingly popular Early the most violent, distasteful to attend any or all of the ses- Decision Plan, may now sit back and relax—while other Participants may buy Fact private college applicants must Sheet Kits, at \$1.50 each, in wait until late April or early education next year.

The farsighted six are Bob Hudson, who will study at Ob-Wayne State University, with erlin; Bill Lenz, headed for Dartmouth: Viki Heffler, accepted at Vassar: Bob Johnson, entering Lehigh; Mary Lou Nigro, accepted at Depauw; and Jenny Future topics include a study Longo, entering Denison.

Under the Early Decision Plan, superior high school students who have selected one concluding session on "Peace college as a definite first choice may apply for admittance early in their senior year, and will be notified of the status of their applications in January.

They may be accepted, rejected, or "deferred." porary signs used at detours to other colleges until notified of their "first choice's" decision.

Many a man saves his pennies ing drive, he did not remember marker to a 28-foot-long sign and amasses a fortune he the correct amount, quoting it suspended over high-speed free- doesn't need, and leaves it to relatives who don't deserve it.

Foreign Students Faulty Wiring

Mitchell, 15027 Kercheval, on Thursday, January 24.

Park Fire Chief George de-"ambassadors" joined Grosse inated in the walls of the living and floor of the room. A chair The chief said that metal

joist studs leading to the attic prevented the fire from reach ing the attic There was heavy smoke damage, but water damage was minor, the chief added. Firefighters had the fire under control and out within half

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John Stendel, 20913 Ridge- used water to extinguish the mont, Harper Woods, a driver flames, shut off the electricity Faulty wiring was blamed for for the Park Cab Co., was cruis-Cause of the blaze has not yet ing on Neff road at midnight been determined. There were Thursday, February 7, when he no injuries. noticed smoke and flames coming from the attie and roof of

Stendel woke the house's occupant, Alfred Palmer. The students in a traditional panel through the wall to the ceiling City Fire Department, notified via telephone and call box, responded with both trucks, and the fire was under control within 10 minutes.

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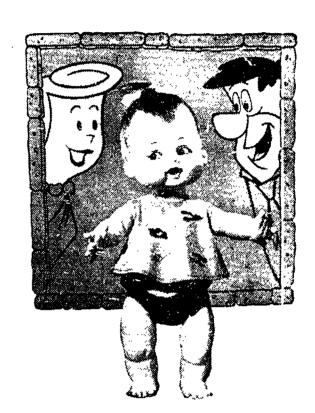
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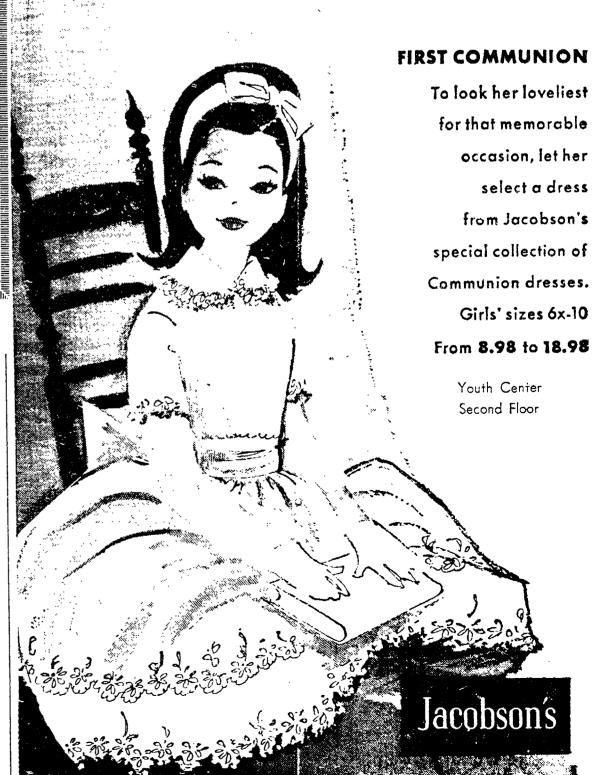
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"An analysis of traffic vol- gust compared to the same umes and sales tax revenue months in 1961. points up the close connection between good highways and good business for the tourist industry," Mackie said.

"Despite an unseasonably cool summer, Michigan's tourist industry had its best summer season last year. Our Freeways made a positive contribution to this record."

Mackie, speaking at a luncheon following the dedication of a highway modernization proj- tourist industry as a good barometer of tourist business. spite some charges to the contrary, Michigan's nearly 1,000 miles of freeways provide an unexcelled opportunity for the examples. tourist industry by opening up new potential markets and by were up 6.3 per cent in Grand providing safe and easy travel Traverse County, compared to for the tourist. the same months a year ago.

"Rather than being the 'tunnel' that some people have called them, Michigan's freeways are really rivers which feed the many tributaries that summer." penetrate into all parts of Michigan's vacation and recreation areas. Each of the intercrease in sales tax revenue on changes serves as a transfer point to vacationland.

Clare, Roscommon, Crawford, "Traffic volumes recorded at Otsego and Cheboygan counties. the Mackinac Bridge, when compared with the traffic on the Ohio-Mackinac Bridge Free- per cent increase in sales tax way, show that an overwhelming number of motorists that kee, Kalkaska, Antrim, Charleuse this freeway do not cross voix and Emmet counties. the bridge but rather get off

Lenten Services

With the beginning of Lent on Ash Wednesday, February will hear Earle W. Brown, 27, St. James Lutheran Church FPSA, speak on the "Philosowill hold Lenten services for phy of Photographic Judging". age during June, July and Auspiritual enrichment using the theme "In the Light of the "The impact of the Ohio-

The six evening meditations, Mackinac Bridge Freeway is not confined, as some claim, to the beginning at 8 o'clock will be varied by a color film, a cantata and two dialogue forms of "In fact, many counties far preaching. Reverend George removed from the Ohio-Macki-Kurz announces that Reverend nac Bridge Freeway had great-Arthur Yoss, a Missouri Synod er increases in sales tax on food this summer than counties speaker on two occasions. executive, will be a guest

The schedule is as follows: Sales tax returns on the sale Ash Wednesday, February 27 of food are considered by the -"The Light of the Cross." March 6-Dialogue between

Rev. Yoss and Rev. Kurz -'Questions of Suffering in the He cited Grand Traverse and Roscommon counties are good Light of the Cross." March 13-"Rebirth of a Man in the Light of the Cross." "Sales tax revenues on food March 20-Dialogue between during June, July and August Rev Yoss and Dr. Armin

Grams--"Questions of Youth in the Light of the Cross." "Roscommon County, through March 27 — Color Film (55 minutes) on the crucifixion and which the freeway passes, had its consequences, as told by a an increase of 3.2 per cent this Roman centurion, entitled, "I Mackie said five Northern

Beheld His Glory." Michigan freeway corridor April 3-Cantata by the counties had a 3.5 per cent in- Chancel Choir, "The Holy City" by Gaul, blending music and food this summer. They include meditation in a magnificent portrayal of the higher life with Christ in the Light of the

of the freeway enjoyed a 4.2 be available during all six A nursery for children will Wednesday night vespers.

St. James Plans | Expert to Talk To Camera Club | social hour will follow the pro-

At their February 26 meet- records in both print and slide ing, members and guests of the entries and is one of the world's will be cordially welcomed as best known pictorialists. Grosse Pointe Camera Club Recognized as one of Detroit's foremost photographers, Earle

judge and critic, Earle Brown Photographic Society of Amerireceived the Stuyvesant Pea- ca. body Award for outstanding | The February 26 meeting of contributions to Pictorial Pho- the Grosse Pointe Camera tography at the 1962 PSA Con- Club will be held at 8 p. m. at vention in San Francisco. He the Neighborhood Club, 17145 has remarkable salon exhibition | Waterloo. Refreshments and a

Brown is a past-president of the Photoguild of Detroit and a National known as a teacher, former vice-president of the

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Five adjoining counties west

"Some people in Northwest-

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t took just a few years ago." Mackie said 11 Northwestern Michigan counties had a 4.2 per cent increase in sales tax revenues on food this summer compared to a 2.7 per cent average increase for 31 Northern Michigan counties.

The 11 counties included Mecosta, Newaygo, Oceana, Mason, Lake, Osceola, Manistee, Wexford, Benzie, Grand Traverse and Leelanau.

3 Cars Tangle In Lincoln Koad

Evelyn Legato, 886 incoln, called City police Thursday morning, February 14, to report an automobile accident in front of 887 Lincoln. Officers George Brackx and Donald F. Fritz, arriving at the scene, took reports from William C. Ostler, 726 Hawthorne, Royal Oak, and Marian Larkins, 721 Lincoln.

Ostler, driving south on Lincoln, was in the process of passing a parked car in front of 887 Lincoln when his vehicle was struck in its left front by Mrs. Larkins' automobile, headed north on the same street.

The impact pushed Ostler's car into the left front of the parked vehicle, owned by William J. Lyack, 16117 Coram,

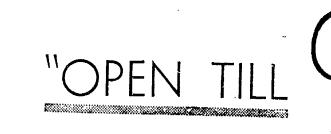
There were no injuries, although Ostler's automobile sustained considerable damage and had to be towed away. The other two cars were drivable. No tickets were issued.

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Lt. Lewis Whitaker Assigned to Okinawa

15600 Windmill Pointe drive.

U. S. FORCES, OKINAWA was assigned to the U. S. Army day, February 26. Broadcasting and Visual Activity, Pacific, on Okinawa.

Lieuterant Whitaker, a psychological operations officer,

Grosse Pointe, is a 1954 gradu- ski Award winner.

Meets Feb. 25

"Moredn Mathematics in the tive engineer long associated Elementary Schoool" will be the with Chrysler Corporation, re-topic under discussion at the of a 50-year membership pin in coming meeting of the Tromthe American Society of Me- bly P.T.A. Monday, February 25, at 8:15 p. m.

Zeder, (Owen) Skelton, and Mathematics for the Oakland Breer, he was co-designer of County Board of Education. An the first Chrysler Car and help- authority in his field he is ment exam. ed pioneer such developments widely sought by parent and as high compression engines, teacher groups pursuing such hydraulic brakes, air-flow de- questions: What is the new mathematics? Why do we need Mr. Breer was executive en- it? How did it come about? guidance coordinator, describes gineer and director of research What is it like? How does it a from the inception of Chrysler compare with old Mathematics? Corporation in 1925 to 1949, and What does it mean to the na-

visit in the classrooms to see

The informal social hour fol-William Youngquist, and Mrs

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entered the Army in Septem- of a work written especially read or write it. The lieutenant, whose par- Robert Wykes of Washington clerk in the company in Stutt- pain in her neck and shoulder

ate of Edwin Denby High | Tickets are \$2.50 single ad- at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived was treated and released. School, Detroit, a 1960 gradu- mission or three admissions for overseas in October 1962. 2-1891.

Five GPHS Boys Gold Hi-Y Club Perfect in Test | Holds Election

Five Grosse Pointe High the talented quintet-Paul Ky- Robert Parzych, club advisor. zivat, Jim Holderness, Pat Fincrty and Mike Redlin-made 800 at the Monday session were engineering team of (Fred M.) Dr. David Wells, Consultant in (all-correct) scores on the Ad- Rick Allison, vice president;

Dr. Robert J. Hanson, GPHS

College Board Achievement test score of 800 as equivalent to getting 100 on the final exam in a course. Last year's average score on

the Advanced Math Test, based At the age of 16 he built the the work of the children and on 42,000 testees' work, was 600. This year, the median for the 14 GPHS students who took the exam in December was 714.

Dr. Hanson believes the Grosse Pointers' high average

Pvt. Arthur Wieland Serving in Germany

STUTTGART, Germany (AHTNC)—Army Pvt. Arthur D. Wieland, son of Mr. and ported injured. The Detroit Chamber Or- Mrs. J. D. Wieland, 429 Tou-AHTNC)-Army 1st Lt. Lewis chestra under the baton of raine road, Grosse Pointe, port, William Baker, 54, of H. Whitaker Jr., 26, whose wife, Albert Tipton will give its Mich., recently completed a 2435 Glendale, Detroit, was Barbara, lives at 378 Kerby rd., second concert of the present German language course while traveling west on Kercheval

> be the Eine Kleine Nachtmusik in basic German with emphasis on Kerby. Both drivers claimof Mozart, the Poem for Flute on the ability to converse in ed they had the green light in by Griffes and a world premiere the language rather than to their favor.

Robert Modern of 562 Lake-School boys, all seniors, at shore lane was elected presitained perfect scores in Decem- | dent of the Gold Hi-Y Club last ber College Board tests. Four of Monday evening, according to Other club officers selected

vanced Mathematics achieve- Eill Harwell, treasurer; Reed Burke, secretary; Curt Clow, The fifth, Bob Richard, scored sergeant at arms; and John 800 on the English Composition | Kendall, prospective chairman. Gold Hi-Y is a service club, meeting Mondays at Grosse Pointe High School. During the past year they have been outstanding in support of school projects, YMCA World Service programs, participation at the State "Y's" December Model Legislature Assembly at Lansing and the Officers Training

Police Ticket Two Drivers

William Harwell is the club's

Camp at Torch Lake.

retiring president,

Two drivers were given violation tickets by Farms police on Sunday, February 17, following a collision at Kercheval and Kerby. One person was re-

According to an accident re-Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently series at 8:15 p.m. next Tues- serving with the 585th Ord- and ran into the right side of a nance Company in Germany. | car driven by John G. Crowley Included on the program will | Wieland received instruction of 272 Ridgemont going south

Mrs. Crowley, sitting next to for the little orchestra by The 211-year-old soldier, a her husband, complained of ents live at 1931 Oxford rd., University, last year's Paderew- gart, entered the Army in June and was transported to Bon Se-1962, completed basic training cours Hospital by firemen. She

Police issued Baker and ate of Eastern Michigan Uni- \$6 on a series ticket. They will | Wieland is a 1959 graduate | Crowley violation tickets chargversity, Ypsilanti, and a mem- be available at the box office of Grosse Pointe High School ing them with not having their ber of Tau Kappa Epsilon fra- or in advance by calling TU and attended Michigan State car under control and causing and accident.

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BCL this season. An ear

46 Devil victory over th

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In a pep rally after

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Hosts to H

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The seniors were Fred (

Jack Teetaert, Kurt Olz

Morrison, Bill Potts, Tom

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160 yard Medley Relay-

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Clarke, 3 HP. Time 2:04.2.

GP Russ Morrison, 3 GF

1 GP Jack Teetaert, 2 GP

Aronson, 3 HP. Time 1:43.

Hockey Leag

Three games played

week in the Grosse Po;

Hockey League Pee Wee

sion at Ice Flair resulted

tight bunching of three of

four teams. With only

games remaining, the Stars

lead over the Wolves while

Bruins are only a game a:

In a game postponed fro

previous date, the Bruins'

Praught racked up another

Wings 4 to 2. The contest

an even affair for two per

as Praught notched his

goal in the early going c

pass from Keith Edwards.

Steve Spitzley sank a short

after a relay from Bud G

for the Wings to tie it up.

Both teams had near mis

in the second frame but go

work by the Bruin defense

spectacular saves by Ge

Whitely in the Wings' net for

the attackers. In the last riod, however, Praught ska around the Wing net and

Sandy Sides who neatly cas the Bruins' second goal. M Kelly's pass then found Praug

in front again and his si squirted through for anoti

score and late in the peri Praught took a pass from Sid

for his third goal. Meanwhi the Wings' Bolton scored on

goal mouth scramble after

Sandy Sides, Mike Kelly a

Keith Edwards were Bril standouts while Bud Grow's at Steve Spitzley's sharp pass:

Wings continued to take it

the chin as the Wolves' Jol

Hoag batted in all four gos

to down the luckless Wings

to 2. Hoag bounced in a sh

from the side after taking Ma

Devine's pass to put the Wolve

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15102 Kercheval (corner Ma Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan See Us About Your

pass from Spitzley.

gave the Bruins fits. In a Saturday game

trick to beat the hard

half out of first place.

held a one point half

Jim Lozelle.

Time 1:21.5.

Potts. Time 19.2.

DeMeulemeester,

This was the last home

In a BCL dual s

first quarter.

41-28 lead.

The game started ou

BCL outright.

Although the Devils



REPORTS LARCENY

Mrs. John Adelman of 762 on Saturday, January 19, and disclosed that thieves broke into her garage sometime between January 17 and 18, and stole two bottles of wine, four full cases of soft drinks, four bottles of club soda and a bottle of ginger ale. The door was not locked, she said.



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from funds collected in 1962, and the Shores, \$3,348. will net the Pointes a total of

Mackie disclosed that the net during October, November and \$82,725; City, \$44,820; and the landscapes around him. December of 1963, amounted Shores, \$15,728. to \$46,177,670, a decrease of \$1,339,825 compared to the fuel taxes and license plate Osborn High School. He for the Citizens for Sound Governsame period of 1961.

Major reason for the decrease was that the sale of 1963 li-

Highway Fund.

roads and streets.

percent to 511 incorporated

cities and villages for their

Under this formula, the High-

way Department will receive

counties, \$16,162,184; and cities

withheld from the counties'

each county this winter season.

Pack 39 Holds

Annual Dinner

with center pieces and place

ly how each trick was done.

The entertainment continued

draw" artistry by Messrs. Bill

Schaeffer and Sam Ellis, repre-

senting the Grosse Pointe Quick

Draw Club. Gun safety was the

salient theme or lesson to be

learned, which of course is fun-

damental with such equipment.

However, it was rumored that

more than one parent and even some teachers were challenged

The evening came to a pleas-

of awards to those boys who

worked so hard on their re-

Jim Hammer was introduced

as the new cubmaster as were

his assistants, Dr. E. L. Freitas

and James Costello. Incumbent

Cubmaster Walt Leibold and

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and they are certainly deserv-

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Men Gardeners To Hear Zwickey On Constitution

Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club announces a lecture by distribution of its Motor Ve- ing the same period in 1961, bearing Tree, Here and constitution will have a chance hicle Highway Fund Collections when motorists were issued Abroad," as the feature of its to hear both sides of the questo Michigan counties and in- their first new license plates monthly meeting at the Grosse tion on Wednesday, February Under the fourth quarter dis- p.m., Thursday, February 21. | School. tribution, the Woods will re-Mr. Zwickey will present

The distribution, the fourth Farms, \$17,545; City, \$9,494; scapes" ranging over the Mrs. Robert Foerch, second ing on Lake Shore road and The total share received by Italy and Switzerland. His aim Women Voters of Michigan, and under the influence of alco-\$75,990, making the over all the five Pointes from the High- will be to suggest tricks by state chairman of the League's hol. He was released on \$100 total received so far \$282,465. way Department from the 1962 which the traveller may rec- program on the constitution. fund collections, is: Woods, ognize the more important receipts of the Highway Fund \$117,897; Park, \$97,287; Farms, groups of cone-bearing trees in Dr. Mel Nord, chairman of the

> All state gasoline and diesel After deduction of collection feature of the Biology course. schools. costs and the Waterways Com-He is editor of "Garden Pointmission's share, the money is ers," the monthly bulletin of distributed under provisions of the Grosse Pointe Men's Gar-State Law, which provides that den Club, which, under his 47 percent goes to the State editorship, climbed to second Highway Department for use rank among the bulletins of on State highways; 35 percent the Men's Garden Clubs of to Michigan's 83 counties for use on county roads; and 18 America.

Pointe men interested in seeing trees as they travel are Pointe, and Dr. Cook for the cordially invited to attend this open meeting.

\$21,703,505 as its share of the Center Single Club to Dance

An additional \$594,287 was The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Center Club for young share for snow removal. These single business and profesfunds will be shared by the sional people in Grosse Pointe counties based on snow fall in will be holding its monthly dance Friday evening, March 1, at 9 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Center's William Fries Auditorium.

Jack Rosevear's society combo will supply the music for dancing and there will be Cub Pack 39 of Barnes refreshments served at intimate School held its annual Blue and candle lit tables. The Center Club is for all

Gold Dinner at Alcamos Hall Tuesday evening, February 12, single Grosse Pointers and Cubs and parents began to their guests in their twenties gather at 6:15 o'clock for the and thirties. Dates are not necessary and there is a committee of hosts and hostesses to see Each Den occupied a table that everyone gets acquainted. with their parents - decorated Many Pointers returning from campuses, the services, or cards made by the boys of the positions away from home find respective Dens. Food served these dances a wonderful way buffet style, was abundant, with to get back into the swing of all the trimmings — truly a things. It is also a wonderful way to get acquainted for Bob Cooper began the enter- young people who are new to

tainment with an excellent dis- the community. play of legerdemain. His fine The parties always have inselection of magic was baffling formal entertainment and song to the adults and most enter- fests at intermission time. The taining for the Cubs, even dress is simply business suits though unsolicited comments in- for the men and afternoon dicated that they all knew exact- dresses for the young ladies.

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Mr. Zwickey is presently Con Proposition, and member teacher of Biology at Detroit's of the steering committee of fees go into the Motor Vehicle | merly taught at East Commerce | ment. The moderator will be High School, where "tree- Dr. Stanley Cook, a long-time walks" were a very popular teacher in the Grosse Pointe

After preliminary statements in writing from the floor.

ments for the meeting are Mrs. Leonard Slowin of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Grosse Pointe Federation of Teachers. A third sponsoring organization is the Grosse Pointe Education Association. The meeting will begin at 8 o.m. in the old auditorium.

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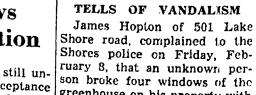
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St. Paul Lakers Advance

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o keep within 2 points to make 52-50.

58-51 earlier Sunday.

22-24 at haif time.

In Catholic Cage Tourney

By Dick Schmitt
The St. Paul Lakers advanced in the Catholic City

Cage Tournament last Sunday night at the University of Detroit Memorial Building with a slim 45-44 victory over

This victory earned the followed by Jim Bigham with

akers a berth in the semi- 14 points. Pat Neville was high

finals played last Tuesday. for Visitation with 13 points.

Their foe was Catholic Central Last Friday, St. Paul de-

tho whipped Holy Redeemer feated Sacred Heart of Rose-

St. Paul could not crack the league victory of the season.

tough Visitation defense in the The lead changed several times

first half. Visitation led by as during the game until Bob Mar-

many as 7 points during inter- in scored a field goal to put

vals, but the Lakers managed the Lakers in the lead to stay

The Lakers scored the go vices of their ace guard, Jim

ahead field goal early in the Bigham, who sustained an in-

because of a foul. Mike Barry Three Lakers accounted for

replaced Barry Trombley early most of the scoring. Bob Martin

in the third quarter and added provided both the offensive and 3 decisive points. The game ze- defensive spark as he pumped

mained close, with Visitation in 19 points, and snagged 19 re-

leading 33-30 at the end of the bounds. Brian Schick and Gary

3rd quarter. The Lakers out- Ghesquiere, senior forwards

fourth quarter to win by a If the St. Paul Lakers won

single point. Bob Martin's two Tuesday, they will face the win-

ree throws with 24 seconds re- ner of the St. Thomas-Servite

maining gave the Lakers a game on Sunday, February 24,

hree point cushion, and put at 8:30 p.m. at the University

hem in the victory column. of Detroit Memorial Building

Bob Martin paced the Laker for the Catholic City Cham-

scored Visitation 15-11 in the each had 18 points.

scoring attack with 18 points, pionship.

second half, but it was nullified jury in the St. Florian game.

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Stunning Win Over H.P. 15th in Row for Devils

By Bill Hagman
With a stunning 74-58 victory over Highland Park
last Friday night there, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils clinched a share of first place in the Border Cities League basketball race.

14-0 record entering the game, staging a comeback, The Devils the Parkers are always dangerous in their small gym so Grosse outscored the Polar Bears 20-14 time loss to Notre Dame on Pointe was only a slight favorite to win. When the game was over, Highland Park fans who had seen their team win or tie for the BCL championship since 1951 finally realized that Grosse Pointe was the king pin in the BCL this season. An earlier 63-46 Devil victory over the Parkers at Grosse Pointe had given the Pointers hopes of winning the BCL. Now all the Devils Frank McMain and Tom jumped off to quick 13-8 and come true is to defeat only

BCL outright. Captain Pledges Victory

Royal Oak or Fordson; (al-

In a pep rally after school them that the team would win hour Coach Hollosy. the game. Mare's prediction came true as the Pointers compictely outclassed the Parkers. The game started out with each team "feeling" out the other. Gary Spade poured in 10 points as the Devils raced to a Grosse Pointe 19 22 20 13-74 19-13 lead at the end of the Highland Park 13 15 14 16-58 first quarter.

The second quarter saw the powerful Devils being to pull away as Bob Hadley hit very well as did Vic Dhooge. At the half Grosse Pointe owned a The third quarter was a

enroute to a 77-28 victory.

Jack Teetaert, Kurt Olzmann,

Fred Cutler, Jack Teetaert, Jim

Lozelle, Kurt Olzmann). 2 HP.

160 yard Individual Medley-

Clarke, 3 HP. Time 2:04.2.

Aronson, 3 HP. Time 1:43.9.

Polts. Time 19.2.

Devil Tankers Play Rude

Hosts to Highland Park

for the Pointers so the seniors HP, 3 HP. Score 48.9.

The seniors were Fred Cutler, Donald. Time 1:02.1.

Morrison, Bill Potts, Tom Kull. kins, 3 HP. Time 58.5.

DeMeulemeester; 2 GP John man, 3 HP. Time 1:06.9.

Hockey League Race Is Tight

games remaining, the Stars still Devine then found a small open-

pass from Keith Edwards, and under-manned Wings tired.

Whitely in the Wings' net foiled Kevin Bolton was always dan-

around the Wing net and fed saw the league leading Stars

Sandy Sides who neatly cashed turn back a gallant try by the

to 2. Hoag bourced in a shot a defender and fired home a

from the side after taking Matt | bullet to cement the 3 to 1

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goal mouth scramble after a Walsh to tie it up.

the attackers. In the last pe- gerous.

Devine's pass to put the Wolves victory.

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gave the Bruins fits.

3 HP. Time 4:28.8.

2 HP. Time 1:17.3.

as the second period ended. In

dual swim meet.

160 yard Medley Relay-1 GP | HP. Time 50.5.

erucial one as the Pointers had Oak this Friday at 8 p.m.

Disaster Hits Austin Twice

Austin Prep's basketball team toppled down from the heights last weekend, Although the Devils had a to prevent Highland Park from suffering two disastrous and disappointing upsets. One, an 83-77 triple over-

did their job and in the process to take a commanding 61-42 into the last stanza of play. Rally Comes Too Late

The Bears finally managed to outpoint the Devils in the last period, 16-13, but it was much too late to put on heroics. Gary Spade and Bob Hadley topped the Pointers with 18 Playoffs.

points apiece. Vic Dhooge had 17 and Jim Seder 10. Although Irish, hungry for an upset Thompson didn't score they 23-21 leads in a hectic first played effectively when they half. Then, mainly on the play were in the game. All of the of Randy Lamprides, Notre ready vanquished earlier by the Devil players who saw action Dame grabbed a 45-42 margin are to be congratulated for to carry into the fourth quertheir fine jobs.

A large crowd waited in the Rick Pine, Greg Hojnacki, and school parking lot for the team's Doug Winkworth rallied to take Friday, co-captain Marc Lonesk bus to return from Highland a 60-58 lead before ND tied it thanked the Grosse Pointe stu- Park. All the players received up at 60-60 at the end of regucents for their support and told ovations as did the man of the lation time.

Spade 6 6 18 Hadley 7 4 18 Dhooge 7 3 17 Seder 5 0 10 Link 4 0 8 Lonesk0 3 3

BCL Grosse Pointe 8-0 Highland Park 6-2 Fordson 3-5 Royal Oak 2-6

berth in the Catholic Tourna-Wyandotte 1-7 Grosse Pointe hosts Royal Rick Pine, who carried the leam late in the contest after Winkworth, Hojnacki, and Tom Taras fouled out, led Austin Taras fouled out, led Austin with 26 points, Winkworth and GPUS Knights

By Bob Moore

Friday, knocked the Friars

into a first place tie with

Catholic Central in the final

standings, and the other, a

49-46 fiasco against Servite

on Sunday eliminated

Austin from the Catholic

In the Notre Dame game, the

ter. But Austin, sparked by

The teams played on even

terms for the first two over-

times, 4-4 and 6-6, but in the

third extra period, the Irish

blitzed to a quick seven-poin+

lead and hung on for the rest

The loss gave Austin a 10-2

league record to tie it with CC,

also 10-2. But the Friars beat

CC twice earlier in the season,

so the Friars were given the first-place Central League

of the period.

Hojnacki tallied 16 each. by the revenge of Randy Kamprides, ND guard, who was injured in the Friar's first win over the Irish, and who sank In a BCL dual swimming meet last Friday after school, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils proved poor hosts to Highland Park as they won nine of the 11 events | 10 field goals and went 5 for 5 at the free throw line in the second half to finish with 30 points. Dave Bonior scored 25 This was the last home meet | Diving-1 GP Dick Green, 2 for Notre Dame.

Then, Sunday, the Friars reon the team were announced! 100 yard Butterfly-1 HP, 2 peated last year's opening round and they received fine ovations. | GP Tom Kull, 3 GP Sandy Macupset in the Catholic Tourney by losing to a highly unimpres-100 yard Backstroke - 1 GP sive Servite squad, 49-46. Ser-100 yard Freestyle—1 GP Jim and were outrebounded, but 64-50, the Grosse Pointers the individual and may be pur-

late in the game. 400 yard Freestyle - 1 GP After leading by seven points first period, 11-11. Mike Irvine, 2 GP John Barlow, early in the first half and holding a 26-22 halftime lead, the 100 yard Breaststroke-1 GP Friars fell behind 38-37 at the 200 yard Freestyle-1 GP Don Kurt Olzmann, 2 GP Jim Kushend of the third quarter. The two minutes of the second pe-160 yard Freestyle Relay-1 held up till the end of the baskets until the end of the 40 yard Freestyle—1 HP, 2 GP (Bob Hatch, Rick Hendee, game for the surprise victory quarter and the half ended, GP Russ Morrison, 3 GP Bill Hugh Vestal and Marsh Beck), over the co-favorite of the 28-20.

tournament. The Devils travel to Royal 1 GP Jack Tectaert, 2 GP Dave Oak this Friday for another BCL period, as well as the winning Three games played last ahead in the first period. The points, who made the differ-Week in the Grosse Pointe Wings quickly tied it up as Bud Hockey League Pee Wee divi- Grow shot a face off to Jim

Rick Pine again led Austin sion at Ice Flair resulted in a Grace in front of the Wolves' with 19 points. Tom Taras tight bunching of three of the net that Grace cashed easily. scored 10. four teams. With only two Hoag's second score also from

With the loss, the Friars are out of the tournament, and hold a one point half game ing at the corner but Grace will have to schedule nonlead over the Wolves while the took a neat pass from Steve league games with other schools Bruins are only a game and a Spitzley to tie for the Wings to sharpen up for the state tournament.

In a game postponed from a the last frame however Hoag previous date, the Bruins' Jim pumped in his third goal with Praught racked up another hat Devine and Davy Hoag getting St. Paul Girl trick to beat the hard luck assists and then scored unas-Cagers Victors Wings 4 to 2. The contest was sisted for number four on a

an even affair for two periods long shot from his end that as Praught notched his first went through legs to give the The girls of St. Paul's varsity goal in the early going on a Wolves a 4 to 2 win as the basketball team were happy as Steve Spitzley sank a short shot | Bob Nutter played his usual with a 22-13 victory over St. after a relay from Bud Grow hard-nosed checking game at Philip Neri. The high scoring position was taken over by last year's tournament. Both from Feb. 16-24. left wing killing off many Both teams had near misses Wing chances while Dan Martin Mary-Kay , Stackpole with 9, Emmanuel Christian and DCDS in the second frame but good and Randy McGregor were fly-Jeanne Luber 6, Shelley Gen- have lost twice to Grosse hydroplane owned, driven, and work by the Bruin defense and ing. For the Wings Jim Bayes spectacular saves by Gene and Bud Grow impressed and

Paul's new gym, next season Pontiac, however, have im- boats from every class. should see St. Paul's Girls var- proved greatly in the last Hours of the boat show are riod, however, Praught skated The second feature Saturday sity undefeated.

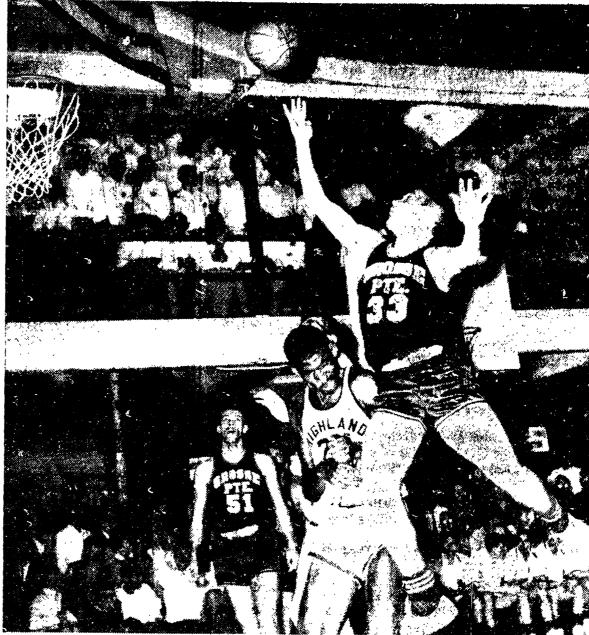
the Bruins' second goal. Mike Bruins 3 to 1. Jim Praught con-**HORSES** Kelly's pass then found Praught | tinued his fine play and got the | in front again and his shot Bruins off to a lead by blasting squirted through for another a pass from Doug Campbell as **BOARDED** Bought-Sold and Trained

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Grosse Pointe High School's victory over Highland Park's basketball team last Friday night healed many old wounds inflicted in former seasons by the Parkers, and kept the Blue Devils

unbeaten record for the year intact. The action shown here as Vic Dhooge shoots, helps explain the decisive 74-58

Notre Dame was highlighted Beat Whitmore

By Al Blixt

The Grosse Pointe University School Knights rolled up their eleventh victory of the season last Friday night, February 15, by whipping Whit-

George Perrin and Dave Hughes combined to push them into a 20-12 lead in the first Panthers called a stall that riod. Both teams then traded

The Friars had an extremely in the third period, something for boys and girls ages seven off night against the Panthers, that has happened only three through 12 who are members the Board of Governors feels times before this season, 13-12. of the Club. Class fee will be that the league is in very capwas the clutch play of Servite The Trojans, led by Ted Ringle, 25 cents per session and classes able hands and that it will have star Bill Koch, who hit half hit very well from the outside will have a limited enrollment. another exciting season. of his team's points in the last and closed the gap to seven The boys group will meet Tuespoints going into the final pe- days from 5 to 6 and the girls riod, 40-33.

Perrin led all scorers with 15 ken. and 13 points respectively. Ted Ringle and Jim Wint had 12 apiece for Whitmore.

The game served as a tuneup for the Knight's season Men's Club on Friday afterfinale this weekend as they host the annual GPUS Invitational Tournament. Competing tact the Club, TUxedo 5-4600. will be Grosse Pointe, Detroit Country Day, Emmanuel Christian of Pontiac and the highly- Feature Pointe Boat touted squad from Park Academy of Indianapolis, Ind.

The Panthers have just completed a 25-game regular seathreat to the favorites.

Neighborhood Board Meets Club News

Baton Twirling Class

Girls ages five and over are invited to join the Baton Twirl- League elected two new manmore Lake High, 51-41. It was ing Class now being offered by agers for the Automotive a hard-fought and loosely the Neighborhood Club on Fri- League. They are George Sinplayed affair which saw the day evenings from 8-7. The ning who will manage the Knights play some of the poor-est ball of the season.

class is under the instruction of Mrs. Lee Dust and the girls

Shalla Chevrolet team and Jim After defeating a very tough learn rhythmic movements com- Burns who will have the Dick Don DeMeulemeester, Russ Fred Cutler, 2 GP Butch Tomp- vite shot 21 percent from the Huron team the previous week bined with baton twirling. Ba- Green Chrysler-Plymouth team, floor, got only 12 field goals, in a sparkling performance, tons are measured according to Both men are experienced in Lozelle, 2 GP Bruce Carleton, 3 still won with an effective stall sagged badly and found the chased through Mrs. Dust for Babe Ruth League as Sinning score tied at the end of the \$4.00. Class fee is 50 cents per managed the Cardinals in the session and a membership to All-American League last year

> edo 5-4600, should you desire Trampoline Lessons

The popularity of the trampoline has prompted the Neigh- Dave Marstiller of Roy O'Brien The Knights were outscored borhood Club to offer lessons Ford. on Thursdays also from 5 to 6. Dave Hughes and George Instructor will be Bruce Warn-

> Volunteers Needed! The Neighborhood Club is in need of women volunteers to noons from 1:30 to 3:30. Should you be interested, please con-

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Babe Ruth Loop

By Dave Marstiller At last Monday's meeting

the Board of Governors of the Woods-Shore Babe Ruth

the Neighborhood Club is re- and Burns was the coach for quired. Contact the Club, TUx- Green last year. They will join further information or wish to Jim Law with Causley Pontiac, Ned Winkworth of Woods Motors Volkswagen, Stan Loeffler of Rousseau Buick and

It was also decided that it

will hold the Miss Babe Ruth contest again this year. In that contest each team selects a "Queen" and the winner from among these Queens becomes "Miss Babe Ruth" to reign over the Opening Day parade and ceremonies. Previous Miss Babe Ruths were Jeanne Gilbert, 1961, and Roze Zoufal, 1962. The contest dates will be announced at a later date.

As mentioned earlier the registration date for all players is Saturday, March 23, and the registration will be held at Parcells School at 10 a.m. At this time all boys will be registered A Grosse Pointe boat is one and a program will be held imthey ended their season Sunday son and will be out to avenge of the featured exhibits at the mediately following where a 58-54 beating they took at Greater Michigan Boat Show at movies furnished by the Dethe hands of Grosse Pointe in the Detroit Artillery Armory troit Tigers will be shown to the boys and their parents.

The league is looking for managers and coaches for the tile 4, and Mary-Ann Buszek 3. Pointe by an average margin built by Larry Kennedy, is part All-American league and if With the completion of St. of 26 points. The Lancers of of a display of championship there are any men who feel that they have the experience and interest to work with these month and promise to be a real noon until 10 p.m. on week ends, boys would they please contact Bill Hahn at TU 4-5945.

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Deserved Demise of Rule 9

With the Supreme Court having rightfully sounded the death knell for controversial Rule 9, the time seemed fitting for a review of the long, drawn-out legal fights and arguments over the much-publicized Point System. Paul Maxon, well known real estate broker and an official of both of the Pointe organizations involved, was as close as anyone to the whole picture. The News has prevailed upon him to prepare a history of the case and a statement of his personal views. The letter he has written follows.

ity groups sufficiently to main-

Let me now come back to the

name-calling, and how I think

viewpoint, protection of prop-

erty values etc., was ignored

in Mr. Adams' decision that the

operation was "wholly im-

moral." In his statement there

known issue between the con-

"wholly immoral." Mr. Adams

supported his statement (copy

of which I have before me) only

with viewpoints of the universal

brotherhood side of the issue, ig-

noring the property rights side.

The Grosse Pointe system

law abiding then, and I'm sure

sounds authentic, and if people

Now let me see if a good

villification of the Grosse

I believe that Rule 9, copies

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ing statement before the Adams

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At any rate, Rule 9 was spon-

Although his statement had

tah values.

To the Editor

A recent editorial in a De- represent that property values troit newspaper was good are not affected by the nature reading because it correctly of ownerships. However, I besaw defunct Rule 9 as against lieve that the experts, the real property rights. However, I'm estate men, do not agree except a bit curious as to why the so as to small or low priced discalled "point system" was re- tricts able to absorb the minorferred to as "infamous". It was of course distasteful to many, especially to the two associations operating it, because it dealt with a distasteful issue, it all started. To shorten the but "infamous" implies wrong story, all testimony bearing on doing, a serious accusation. Percentages were distasteful, but plan from the home owners' were they infamous?

The Grosse Pointe system was predicated on the theory that a considerate home owner wished, when selling, to protect his neihgbors' property values and needed the advice of a broker. This purpose may not have suited the minority groups, but how did it get to be plan was not partially but called such names? A little history may throw some light on

As a somewhat perennial secretary of the Grosse Points Broker's Association and a past president, I was asked by the been prefaced by professions lawyers to serve as its spokes- of impartiality, no explanation man, and was an eye witness at the proceedings which resulted to why their evidence was in the abandoning of the plan. thrown out. However, subse-I have rather complete files, quent events would seem to and I believe I can account for provide an explanation. the name calling.

At the 1960 State hearing was dropped a month or two regarding Grosse Pointe's after the hearing, not because Reference Report System, I it was unlawful, but because truthfully testified along the revocation of the charters of following lines before Atty. the two Associations was General Paul S. Adams and threatened by the Commission Michigan Corporation & Se- and because of the publicity. curities Commissioner Lawr- Grosse Pointe brokers were ence Gubow:

1.) That the Grosse Pointe they always will be. plan was unanimously adopted I was surprised to hear in in 1945 under what was at that effect that a broker unwilling time considered a directive to double cross his clients was from Michigan Corporation & wholly immoral, but it turned Securities Commission which out that there were plenty of had printed in its "Red Book" people who did believe Mr. of 1943, the Code of Ethics of Adams or wanted to. Regardthe National Association of less of validity, a statement Real Estate Boards with a pre- given state-wide into TV camfix that brokers and salesmen eras by a high State authority ought to observe this Code.

2.) That Article 34 of this want to believe such a state-Code at that time read as fol- ment, they are not likely to lows: "A realior should never study the facts conscientiously. be instrumental in introducing into a neighborhood a character look at the ensuing Rule 9 of property or occupancy, mem- and the promotion thereof will bers of any race or nationality throw any further light on the or any individual whose presence will clearly be detrimental Pointe system. to property values in that neighborhood.'

3.) That, although the Com- August 1960 to all brokers as mission did not repeat this en- a 9th rule against "unfair dealdorsement in its 1959 "Red ing" for the "Red Book," may Book," it had never issued any have unfortunately resulted statement in contradiction from a paragraph in my openthereof.

4.) That an old set of regula- hearing. This paragraph went tions, adopted by the Grosse as follows: "I believe that the Pointe Association in 1945 (nine cause for concern is not the years before public policy on Brokers, nor the Grosse Pointe racial restrictions was declared Property Owners Association, by U.S. Supreme Court) had but human prejudice everybecome, since public policy had where. I believe this is well been established, largely obso- known. This plan is being con-

5.) That in practice the munities all over the country Grosse Pointe plan had become but in a more informal manner advisory to owners with whom in more haphazard, less fair, the decisions rested and who less intelligent manuer than had the lawful right of un- our own conscientious, sincere restricted sale, and that offers attempts to make the best of were not refused by brokers. | these well known prejudices as

6.) That the plan grew from they exist.' the understandable fact that reputable real estate brokers sored by the same men who had men, Mr. Gubow made clear ardor. This disregard of the estate values.

ferred neighborhoods where minority groups and in much However, Mr. Gubow in Oct. Swainson vetoed Senate Bill their investments were likely smaller numbers by the less 1960 was quoted by the Grosse No. 1344 in 1961, passed by to be secure and that this selectory or anized majority groups. Pointe Press as having stated large majorities in both houses tive process affected values and Rule 9 controlled the conduct on "Viewpoint," a radio pro- of the legislature. It would that brokers could evaluate those of brokers very briefly how- gram, "The rule does not have prevented discrimination

concerned with general stand- brokers and granted by the be guilty of what I am accused, short, the Democratic execuing than race.

9.) That hope of congeniality

fears and prejudices, not men. to control only the brokers, not licensed to practice under the substitute for Rule 9, which parenthetically, that I believe reading indicated otherwise, auspices of his Commission would not tend to put the advocates of minority rights When questioned by real estate would seem to be excessive brokers out of business, but

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Thursday, February 21

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal 9:30 a.m.—Elizabeth Bowen's Art Class

*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription— Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor.

12:30 p.m.—A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon. 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association-Luncheon; Meeting. *4 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper –

Instructor. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theater—Casting. 8 p.m.—Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe. All interested men gardeners are cordially invited.

Friday, February 22

*9:30 a.m. — Flower Arranging Class — Mrs. Richard brought this discovery to Mas- modern methods of producing Gerathy—Instructor.

*9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Art Classes—Prof. Robert Wilbert piece of work produced at their of mass production—of machine —Instructor.

12 Noon—Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women's Association—Luncheon and Meeting. 2:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Committee of Georgetown this press was the famous "Bay bound books, experiment with University Glee Club—Rehearsal.

2:30 p.m.—Glee Club—Rehearsal. *4:30, 5:30, 7, 8 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors.

7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theater—Casting. 8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Committee for Georgetown University Glee Club—Concert.

Saturday, February 23

*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen papermaking, binding, and il- those beautiful blends of form Cooper—Instructor.

*9:30 a.m.-11 a.m., 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.

*9:30, 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30 p.m.—Children's Theater -Class-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds-Instructor. 1:15 p.m.—Judy Moxley-Jeffry Wayman — Wedding

was no recognition of the well Reception. cept of universal brotherhood *1:30 to 3 p.m.—Puppet Class—Robert Rathburn — Inand private property rights. The

> 1:30 p.m.—Chapter A.O. of P.E.O.—Program and Tea. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors.

8 p.m.--Good Companions-English Old Time and Sequence Dances.

9 p.m.—Saturday Night Dance Club With Bill and the State Commission, although owners' rights should be re-Marge Wilson your hosts. A fine evening of dancing one of its duties, I believe, was spected by the legislature in for Grosse Pointe adults with tips on the latest to look after the good of the considering bills in preparation. dance steps on the side. Orchestra and refreshments real estate business including \$3.50 a couple.

Sunday, February 24

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

1 p.m.—Delta Zeta—Meeting. 2 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theater—Casting

Monday, February 25

*10 a.m.—Cancer Center and Information Service— Volunteer Work

12:15 p.m. — Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon the province of the Legislature, *12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—

Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Director. 1 to 4 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Painting Society.

*4 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — called "point system" became

*7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class *7 p.m.—An Evening in Switzerland— a delicious banquet—Bellringers, Yodelers, Color Movies, Prizes— Paid reservations at \$4 per person for dinner and facts however the names apthe evening's entertainment are requested at the pear extravagant. I have no Center by February 23.

*7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors.

*7:30 p.m.—Evening Painting Class — Steve Davis —

8 p.m.—Lake St. Clair Chapter M.S.P.E.—Meeting *8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal.

Tuesday, February 26

*10 a.m. to 3 p.m-Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work.

*10:30 a.m.—American Institute of Interior Designers Art In The Home — Lewis Sappington, Jr.—In-

*12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Buffet 1 p.m.—Junior League Placement Committee.

*1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting Class— Steve Davis-Instructor.

*3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting.

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

and Meeting. **7:30 p.m.—Basic Seamanship and Sailing Course.

7:30 p.m.—Pointe's Dance Club.

considered it poor policy to en- conducted the hearing on the that if an owner gave a broker brokers' need to earn a living courage the sale of a house to Grosse Pointe system. It was restrictive instructions, the of course contributed to the a client and later to promote mailed to all State licensed broker must drop the listing, strong objections to Rule 9 sale of another house in his brokers a few months later, which meant that if an owner, from broker groups. neighborhood to one likely to after two State hearings, which considerate of neighborhood. The true purpose of Rule 9 harm the neighborhood's real I went to out of curiosity. They values, wanted freedom of sale, was finally widely demonseemed to be attended in large he might have to do the sell-strated by another official of

7.) That house hunters pre- numbers by the organized ing himself without a broker, the executive branch when Gov. ever - only until an injunc- penalize the private home- by the broker unless instructed 8.) That reports were more tion was asked by two Lansing owner. If it did then I would by his employer, the owner. In Ingham County Circuit Court. legislating." This conflict in tive branch clearly wanted to The purpose of the Rule Mr. Gubow's representations control both brokers and own-

seemed rather veiled. Unless could probably be attributed to ers. The substance of this bill 10.) That percentages judged carefully studied, it appeared ardor for his cause. His willing had been previously suggested

What Goes On at Your Library

(Last week I embarked on a aristocracy to whom he could

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because of the emphasis on the

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ing. Johannes Gutenberg solved literary scene of the family the problem in 1450 when he magazine, the modern novel, set the type for, and printed and children's books, writing the Latin Bible. And with this as a profession began to pay invention, paper came into a a living wage. rich inheritance of usefulness. In 1476 William Caxton set up century, the old manual procthe first press in England, with esses of printing had been rehis "Recuyell of the Histories placed by mechanical producof Troy" being the first printed tion with power-driven mabook in the English language. chinery. Other accompanying The earliest printing press in processes needed to be speeded the New World was set up in up also. Bookbinding, which 1539 by Juan Pablos in Mexi- had been done by hand for apco City.

proximately 1500 years, now had For the coming of typogra- to be mechanized as well. Truly phy to United States, we must a graphic arts revolution was look to the Pilgrims who in motion, thus ushering in the sachusetts in 1638. The first a book. However, in this age press was the "Freeman's" made books, there are still those printed on a half-sheet of craftsmen who practice calligrasmall paper; the earliest book phy, woodcutting and wood ento survive from the output of graving, etching, produce hand-Psalm Book"; completed in artistic photography, and do 1640. Two outstanding printers paper-making by hand. of Colonial America were There are those today who Isaiah Thomas, and, of course, fear for the future of the book,

Benjamin Franklin. The eighteenth century was magazine, journalism and telea period of great progress in vision. There are others such bookmaking. Such names as as Lawrence Clark Powell who William Caslon and John Bas- feel differently. In his "A Paskerville appeared at this time, sion for Books," this librarian Great strides were made in states: "I believe that bookslustration. In Europe, new tech- and spirit—have a future fully niques of intaglio engraving as glorious as their past; that appeared; color printing came to disbelieve this is an act of into its own. In France, we faithlessness, is dangerous, and find engraved books by such could lead to the downfall of artists as Boucher, Fragonard the kind of librarianship in

This century also saw the my love, and I call on bookrise of the modern publishing lovers everywhere to close trade. Until now, an author had ranks, face the invaders, and been obliged to look to some give them the works, preferpatron among the clergy or ably in elephant folio.

were responsible did the duties

expected of it. And the Su-

preme Court, in recently in-

validating Rule 9, ruled in

effect that these men had ex-

ceeded their authority in il-

legally attempting to take over

the only body with the actual

power to vitiate property rights.

When the stone is thrown,

the ripples widen. The so-

a whipping boy for other

zealots and for newspaper men

who wished to make their

columns and editorials color-

ful. In the light of assembled

complaint in general against

zealots against private property

men. But I don't hold with

zealots against private property

rights who leave behind them

As I look at it, the concept

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course is good, because it

would unite the nation. It's a

concept to fire zealots, but

although less inspiring, prop-

erty rights are basic to a free,

capitalistic society. I'm glad to

see that editorial comment ap-

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and Gravelot; the names of which the book is central and

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been to clear all those involved in the plan, of any wrong doing. -Paul Maxon

How to Lose a Lot of Weight Safely

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

Maybe you've been in our pharmacy and noticed all the ways there are to lose weight Pills, tablets, capsules - all kinds. Most are designed to reduce your appetite — and thus, you. All well and good. but if you have a serious weight problem, there is only one sensible thing to do. See your physician. He will prescribe a diet, tailored to your condition, with proper drugs and nutritive supplements to make it safe and sure. We as pharmacists, dispense these more potent drugs only at his direction—a practice which exists for one reason -to protect your health.

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What's New on

Spring . . . and all that Spring signifies . . . isn't any further away than the windows along Kercheval ... between McMillan and Muir Roads. Spring always comes to the Hill just as the first crocus appears before the snow is gone. In other words . . . it's blooming and beautiful even in February.

Spring is evident in the new materials of linen and linen mixtures of

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

The opera buffs are marshalling their forces to pre- ternal grandparents are the P. pare for another great week in May of the New York FREDERICK MADDOCKS of Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mrs. William D. Laurie, who is chairman for the See Pointe ticket effort, entertained her committee Grosse Pointe ticket effort, entertained her committee avenue, and Pompano Beach, last week at a coffee in her charming multi-leveled Fla. home set in a grove of trees in Merriweather road.

Reports were heard from Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. John G. Garlinghouse, Mrs. Frank W. Donovan, Mrs. Charles Kotcher, Mrs. Ferdinand H. Cinelli, Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough and Mrs. Charles V. Hicks.

Mrs. Garlinghouse, who is in charge of education Statler-Hilton is MRS. HENRY for Opera Week, May 20-25, announced that there will HOOD, of Washington road, be 550 free tickets available at the War Memorial for who has entered a five months "Overture for Opera" on April 23. This is an evening old white Persian kitten. devoted to a panel of opera experts discussing "Adriana Lecouvreur," a seldom produced opera, set for May 23. The Met did "Adriana" last week in New York and WHITE, of Provencal road, has Detroit's Opera chairman, Mrs. John H. Gordon was on re-entered the sophomore class hand for the performance. Renata Tebaldi will star in at Denison University, Granthe Detroit "Adriana." Fans who want to bone up on this ville. O., after a semester's abopera and the other eight to be given in Detroit will find sence. librettos and tapes available at the Grosse Pointe Central Library after April 1.

Other Pointe committee members at Mrs. Laurie's coffee were Mrs. John C. Hodges, Mrs. Martin Hayden,
Mrs. John C. Griffin Mrs. Benjamin H. Long, Mrs. Mort.

CECIL TALIAFERRO, daugh-Mrs. John C. Griffin, Mrs. Benjamin H. Long, Mrs. Mark ter of the WILLIAM M. TALI-Ethridge, Mrs. John C. Potter, Mrs. Thomas W. Morrow, AFERROS, of Rivard boule-Mrs. Henry deSegur Lauve, Mrs. Alden Sibley, Mrs. vard. Henry Love, Mrs. Henry Ledyard, Mrs. Miles O'Brien and Miss Josephine O'Brien.

Mrs. Laurie and Mrs. Cinelli took time out from party sponsored by the Faculty their Met chores Wednesday evening after the progress University on February 23 are Announcement has been of the Youth Partnership-recent American Association of the daughter of MR, and MRS. report to attend the Detroit Club's theater evening for MRS. FOREST E. BRAMMER, made of the engagement of Membership Campaign for three School Administrators conven- JOHN GRAFFIUS of Harbor

Mardi Gras Is Here

Mardi Gras is attracting a Pointe miss from her studies at Webber College, Babson Park, Fla., this week-end.

Bonnie Stuhldreher, daughter of the Louis G. Stuhldrehers, of Lochmoor boulevard, is taking a five day break from classes to attend the New Orleans carnival and balls. She will be back in Florida on Wednesday.

If you can't go to New Orleans for this great pre-Lenten festival the next best thing is to create your own Mardi Gras and that's what the co-eds at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., are doing.

Ingrid Lagerfeldt, daughter of the Ralph Lagerfeldts, of Audubon road, will be a member of the Mardi Gras court at the college this Saturday. This week-end at Sullins involves teas, receptions, dances and a special ballet performance from New York.

The blond Miss Lagerfeldt will wear a white lace and black velvet frock for her Mardi Gras ball.

To Fete Authors

The former women's editor of the Detroit News and avenue, was recently elected Georgetown University Glee the biographer of the late Mrs. Henry Ford, Miss Flor- house president for Gamma Club which will sing at the ence Davies, with her co-authoress, Louise B. Clancy Phi Beta sorority, Northwestern Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be honored at an artists luncheon March 1 at 1 University. o'clock at Cobo Hall.

Arranging the party for the two writers of "The Believer" are Mrs. J. Burgess Book, Mrs. James A. lege, Denver, Col., will be hon-Lafer and Mrs. Russell H. Lucas.

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Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK M. MADDOCK, (DEE WISE), of Hampton road, announce the birth of a son, HARRISON WISE, on February 14. The pa-Harvard road. The maternal

Among Grosse Pointe area exhibitors in the 40th Championship Ann-Breed Cat Show staged by the Detroit Persian Society February 23-24 at the

SANFORD B. WHITE, son of

Named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Christian College, Col-

Among those working on the sington road.

cle, has been named to the Hon- Mrs. Maynard B. Vroom, of or Roll at Avon Old Farms Wayburn avenue. School, Avon. Conn., at the end of the first term.

student council representative at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. The student council directs the activities on campus. At its bi-weekly meetings, student Dean's List at the liberal arts regulations, finances and social college for the first semester. events are planned and dis- She is the daughter of MR. and cussed. A junior, he represents MRS. E. G. EDWARDS, of Kenhis social group, Independent sington road.

MISS CAROL CARBONE,

CLAIRE ANN EDWARDS, a ored at a special assembly on the Northeastern YMCA. February 27. Claire made the

MRS. F. H. ALBRECHT, left, president of Chapter AO of the PEO Sisterhood is directing plans for the Chapter's silver anniversary tea this Saturday at the War Memorial. MRS. DWIGHT STRUTHERS, center, chairman, and MRS. ARTHUR SMITH, co-

-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. chairman are in charge of the tea with MRS. ELLSWORTH ALLISON, standing, arranging the program, PEO is an organization devoted to educational and charitable pursuits with the celebrating chapter currently sponsoring a local girl at Vassar College.

Bride-Elect



CHARLES F. EMMONS, son rais boulevard, and the late Mrs. local YMCA. of MR. and MRS. HAROLD F. Perkins. The prospective bride-EMMONS, JR., of Radnor cir- groom is the son of Mr. and

Miss Perkins attended the University of Michigan, where she was affiliated with Alpha CHARLES ADAMS, of Rivard Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Vroom is boulevard, was recently elected Architecture and Design at the same university,

A 1964 wedding is planned.

DAVID T. MARANTETTE. III. son of MR, and MRS. the daughter of DR. and MRS. DAVID MARANTETTE of Ox-LOUIS CARBONE of Lakeland ford road, is president of the on February 22.

> RICHARD H. JOHNSON, of Lincoln road, was honored at the recent Annual Meeting of

Mr. Johnson was the recipient of a Leadership Plaque presented for his services in the area of youth support over the past four years.

During this period of time Mr. Johnson has served as a road. member of the Board of Management of the Northeastern served as Treasurer of the early March for Del Ray, Fla. Board, and at their recent meeting was elected Second Vice JOHN WILSON, son of the

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Mardi Gras

A court of beauty will be crowned at the Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary, nurses, doctors and friends of St. John Hespital this Saturday night at the Hillcrest Country Club. Proceeds will go to the building fund for the new hospital addition. Cocktails will be served at 7 and then there will be dinner and dancing in the Mardi Cras setting. Tickets may be obtained at St. John Hospital, Moross road.

Chairman of the Board of Man-

The newly organized Wayne State University Choral Union will present "German Requiem" by Brahms at the Ford Auditorium on March 5 at 8:30 o'clock. Among the Pointers participating will be DARTHEA CHANDLER, of Chalfonte road; DONNA FROHN, of Nottingham road; PHILIP GIBBS, of Maumee avenue: SARAH HAWKINS, of Balfour road; MICHAEL QUATRO, of Torrey road; LINDA SASSAMAN, of of Parliamentarians. Newcastle road, and DOUG SEARLES, of East Jefferson

Vacationing in Puerto Rico were the DAVID L. GAMBLES. of Renaud road, who stopped at St. Thomas en route home.

The RAYMOND K. DYKE-MAS, of Lothrop road, are home from a month's stay at Palm Springs, Calif.

The JOHN H. CONWAYS, of Pine Court, left Friday for a three week vacation on Eleu-

Off to their winter home in Harbor Beach, Fla., are the LEWIS F. BROWNS, of Lothrop

The ARTHUR NAUMANS, of YMCA. During the year 1962 he Lakeshore road, will leave in

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Village Garden Club to Meet

The Village Garden Club will meet Friday, February 22, at Club of Detroit, with Mrs. Ray-French and Mrs. Forrest Manker serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Ralph Moore Berry will present a lecture on "Junior Gardens."

for the current semester.

Among those attending the MISS JUDITH GRAFFIUS, Told in Birmingham of Devonshire road, and MRS. CHRISTINE ELLEN PERKINS years, and has been responsible tion in Atlantic City, N.J., were Hill, is a member of the Briar- of Birmingham, announce the WOODBURN O. ROSS of Ken- to Donald Maynard Vroom. for a very extensive and com- Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- cliffe College delegation to the engagement of their daughter, Parents of the bride-elect are prehensive study of the use and tion trustees RUTH H. GOE- 1963 Mid-Afantic Model Gen- Mary Carol, to Edward Carpen-Earl R. Perkins, of Grand Ma- value of residence halls of the BEL, ALICE MARY HYKES, eral Assembly being held at ter Stanley III, son of the Ed-C. HENRY HABERKORN and Georgetown University. Wash- ward Carpenter Stanleys II, of EDWARD J. PONGRACZ. Su- ington, D.C., February 21-24, Merriweather road,

> conference. ford lane, has been vacationing Princeton, Fordham. Michigan is planned. in Las Vegas, Nev.

MRS. WILLIAM F. PISHAL-SKI, of Ridgemont road, is president of a newly formed unit of the National Association

MARINE LT. and MRS. ROG-ER DRUMMOND, of Camp Lejeune, N.C., announce the birth of a son, DAVID KENT, February 18. Mrs. Drummond was formerly MARY LOUISE BRE-MER, daughter of the JOEL L. BREMERS, of Shelden road.

Three area residents were recently named to the dean's list at the University of Detroit for outstanding academic achievement. They are PATRICIA S. SUSKO, ROBERT D. ERVIN

and MILTON A. MEININGER. Miss Susko, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN SUSKO of N. Renaud road, is a third year architecture student in the U. of D. College of Engineering and Architecture.

Ervin, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT ERVIN of Kensington road, is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering in the U. of D. College of Engineering and Architecture.

Meininger, son of MR. and

MRS. MILTON A. MEININGER of Elford, is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering in the U. of D. College of Engineering and Architecture.

FRANCIS P. BOYER, JR. 21, son of MR, and MRS. FRANCIS P. BOYER of Cloverly road is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

SUE MUNK, daughter of the CHARLES MUNKS, of Somerset road, is one of the candidates for Northern Michigan College's Snow Queen. Sue, a

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Club Gives Bon Voyage Party This Evening For Members Taking Off March 2 on Caribbean Cruise With Week Stop at San Juan

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club members and guests who will leave March 2 for Puerto Rico on the club sponsored 'Caribbean Caper' trip will gather this Thursday evening, February 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge of the club for cocktails.

Not only will they meet providing the background music. their fellow travelers but Grosse Pointe Yacht Club members who have made reserthey will discuss the final vations for the trip are: Mr. details of their week's stay and Mrs. Frank Colker, Dr. at the La Concha Hotel in San Juan. They will learn and Mrs. C. L. Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bejin, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Hoffmann, Mr. of the rousing welcome, and Mrs. D. S. Holefca, Mr. complete with banners, and Mrs. Charles Kotcher, Mr. dignitaries and bands, they and Mrs. Irwin Kunerth, Mr. will receive when they step modore and Mrs. Paul Moreupon Puerto Rican soil.

land, Commodore and Mrs. J. Other events planned for the Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. John guests are a day of golf, fol- Welker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred lowed by dinner, at the famous West, Mr. and Mrs. George Dorado Beach and a flying trip Brooks and Mrs. John Bloodsto the island of St. Thomas worth. for a day of shopping and. Others making reservations sightseeing. Their week will be are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, La Concha with a steel band Phillips.

climaxed at a native dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beckenserved around the pool at the hauer and Mr. and Mrs. M.

School graduate.

26 men initiated into the Cen-tury Forum Society at Kalama debate after foundations have been laid by the committees. tury Forum Society at Kalama- Four issues will be considered: zoo College. A freshman, Bren- disarmament, financing of the nan is the son of WALTER United Nations, the develop-BRENNAN, of St. Clair avenue, ment decade and colonialism. Century Forum is one of four Adlai Stevenson and Senator 10:45 o'clock, at the Country of the highly regarded liberal main speakers. mond Berry, Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, Mrs. John H. Trouding and aliterary society GILLIS, also of Grosse Pointe, providing opportunities for rec- will be a member of the Yale reation, fellowship, and prac-delegation. tical experience.

Windmill Pointe drive, a stu- Dean's List for the first sem-GEORGE WILSONS, of North dent at Wheaton College, was ester. She is also production Oxford road, and BARBARA a delegate to the 8th annual editor of the College's literary PLACE, daughter of MR. and convention of the Illinois Young MRS. HOLLIS PLACE, of Republican Coilege Federation Wedgewood drive, have enrolled held at the Edgewater Beach Committee. at Alma College, Alma, Mich., Hotel in Chicago, February

perintendent of Schools The Briarcliff delegation will The bride-elect is a sopho-CHARLES H. WILSON served represent Norway.

ing. Among them are West College where he is a member RICHARD ARMS, of Cran- Point, Harvard, Rutgers, of Sigma Nu. A July 4 wedding

freshman at Northern Michi-State, Dartmouth, Yale and gan, is a Grosse Pointe High New York University. Most of the work of this year's assembly will revolve around the JERRY BRENNAN is one of General Assembly with general

A senior at Briarcliff, Miss Graffius is taking a liberal arts HENRY E. MISTELE, of course with a major in English. She has been named to the

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more at the University of Michon several panels during the Approximately 85 colleges igan. Her fiance will be graduwill be present at the meet- ated in June from Westminster



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Home in Ann Arbor Awaits Couple wed Saturday in St. Michael's Church; after reception at Country Club newlyweds left on trip to Chicago.

In St. Michael's Church Saturday afternoon Emily Warner Besimer, daughter of the Frederic Boyd Besimers, of South Oxford road, was married to James Ross Seegert, son of the William Lawrence Seegerts, of Chi-

shell peau de soie gown de- ter, Judy Seegert. Brussels caught her veil er Besimer. made of Belgian lace and she carried stephanotis.

of honor in a gown of deep blue bodice of jet beads and a matchchifton with a lighter blue cuming hat. Mrs. Seegert was in merbund forming a draped pan- nauve silk with beige accesel in the back. She carried sories.

were the attendants Mrs. Harry Arbor.

scooped neckline. A peas- were Roy Williams and William ant's cap imported from Schneider, of Chicago, and Petand reception at the Country Brouant" in Nice.

Dressed like the honor maid newlyweds will live in Ann ham, chicken and mushroom

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The bride were an egg | 1. genin, and the bridegroom's sis-T. Echlin, Mrs. Peter J. Besi-

signed with an inch band | William Dugdale, of Chicago, Yugoslavia. She attended the of seed pearls at the was best man and the ushers Viennese Cooking School and

Club Mrs. Besimer chose a Dior Sharon Sorensen was maid blue peau de soie gown with a

Walter Ludwig of Modern. He has trained many of the

Studios of Interior Design will younger decorators in this area. the Grosse Pointe War Mer interiors executed by Walter Petit Fours." morial. Tuesday morning. Feb. Ludwig are the private offices | Paid reservations for this ruary 26 at 10:30. He is trading of the Fisher brothers in the Haute Cuisine series at \$7, are dates with Lewis Sappington, Jr. Tower, of the Fisher Building, requested at the Grosse Pointe who was originally scheduled at He has also recently completed War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore this time but who will be ap- the million dollar new interior in advance. for the Flint Golf Club.

Mr. Ludwig is a graduate of the Art Institute School in Chineither the modern nor tradicago. Northwestern University tional fields. In his talk at the and the Parson School of Interi- Mernorial Center, he will speak Slate Sessions ors in Paris. He originally came on the relationship of archito Detroit to be with the Wm tecture to interior design with Wright Company, then his own the accent on interior archi- copal Churchwomen of St. Michtecture, rather than furnishings. ael's Church will hold their Walter Ludwig has served on Tickets for this lecture may be meetings at 12:30 on Tuesday,

Party Cookery Course Offered

A fascinating course in party cookery and planning will be offered in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's William Fries Auditorium, on Monday evenings beginning March 4 and continuing for five sessions through April 1.

The course will be under the direction of Mme. Charity De-Vicq Suczek, gourmet food and wine consultant.

Mme. Suczek was born in Vienna, educated in England and married in Czechoslovakia. Her father, a member of the Austrian nobility was governor of what is now the country of worked only last summer with Escofier's star pupil Pouget who is chief de cuisine of the For her daughter's wedding famous restaurant "Au Petit

This course in "Haute Cuisine" will present at the first session "a galaxy of hors d'oeuvres" including Pate a chow, Goteborg rum sauce, Beer and Bourbon meat balls, gingered After a trip to Chicago the tuna puffs and curried shrimp, On subsequent Monday eve-

nings, Mme. Suczek will present "The Family Tree of Sauces," "Omelettes and Souffles," "unusual preparations of fish, poultry, meats and garnishes," and Among the many handsome finally "Pastries, Torts and

The day guilds of the Epis-

St. Anne Guild will meet with Mrs. Robert A. Waters, of Lakeland avenue. Mrs. Paul Witzel will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Donald B. Van Hoek, of ochmoor boulevard will or tertain the women of St. Catherine Guild, assisted by Mrs. George W. Beaver and Mrs. Leonard Rochte.

Mrs. Floyd Kerby will open her home on Hollywood road to

Mrs. Studer will be assisted by Floosmoor, Ill. Mrs. Robert Chandler. Members of St. Mary Guild held their meeting this month at Martha Miss Wilson is an alumna of Michigan State University and her fiance was graduated from Spring Hill College of Mobile. a Valentine Party for patients. Ala. The August 3. The evening guilds will meet

Monday night, February 25, at

Woods, will entertain St. Agnes Guild. She will be assisted by Mrs. Janet Sharp. the home of Mrs. Richard Clif- and his orchestra will furnish ton of South Maple lane. Mrs. the music. Lynn Buckner will be co-hostess.

bard will assist Mrs. Hess. Pointe Theater Casting Friday

of Harvard road. Mrs. Ben Hub-

Of all the brilliant songwriters of our time, probably expected to attend are Dr. and none could fit as many Shakes- Mrs. Jerome Dueweke, Mr. and pearean play titles into one Mrs. William Bickel, Mr. and short patter song as Cole Porter Mrs. Charles Clinton, Mr. and has done in "Brush Up Your Mrs. Norman Reeber, Mr. and Shakespeare," one of the hilar- Mrs. Peter Biglin, Mr. and Mrs. ious numbers in his "Kiss Me Frederick VanAssche, Mr. and Kate," opening in June at the Mrs. Bert Cook, and Mr. and Fries Theater.

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In St. Michael's Church Saturday EMILY WARNER BESIMER, daughter of the Frederic Boyd Besimers, of South Oxford road, was married to Mr. Seegert, son of the William Lawrence Seegerts, of Chicago, Ill.

Betrothed



Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, of Her co-hostess will be Mrs. engagement of their daughter, engagement of their daughter, SALLIE, of Cadicux road, to St. Margaret Guild will be John Patrick Luedtke, of Mc- DIANE, to Lawrence Law. son meeting at the home of Mrs. Kinley avenue, son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. William Law, Fred Studer in Roslyn road. Mrs. Franklin G. Lueutke, of of Moran road. A September 2

meeting this month at Martha
T. Berry Hospital, assisting at a Valentine Party for patients.

Spring Hill College of Mobile, Ala. The wedding is set for To Hear Mrs. Struthers

8:30. Mrs. Wayland Weaver. St. Lucy's Mardi Gras Jr., of Van Antwerp, Harper Set for February 22

St. Lucy's Mardi Gras is to be held Friday, February 22. St. Hilda Guild will meet at at Roma Hall. Bob Freeman

A floor show starring Father Members of St. Martha Guild Joseph Dustin, CSSR, well will meet with Mrs. Robert Hess known radio and television star, and his famous banjo will high- less a man uses it wisely it has of the week. light the evening. Msgr. Hubert no exchange value. Maino, Pastor of St. Lucy's Church, will be on hand to cut the huge birthday cake in honor of the parish's seventh

Planning the evening of fun and frolic for the 1,000 people Mrs. Philip Sloan.

Tickets are available from vice on the cultural approach to members of the committee. Call wooing in this ditty is "If your TU 6-0635, TU 5-1505 or PR 6-4315.

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vard, talk at the February 27 meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Struthers will speak on "Presidents' Wives."

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Lutherans Add Nine Guilds

Nine new women's groups of men's Guild were announced recently by the Guild President, Mrs. Erwin Stoetzer. Each group is assigned a yearly project overseeing some phase of church activity.

The groups are:

Dorcas:- Headed by Mrs. Wilbur Busse, chairman, and Mrs. Douglas Graham, program, is responsible for maintaining and enlarging the church library. Mrs. Busse, 92 Moran road, is hostess on Yebruary 25 at 8 p.m.

Elizabeth:-Headed by Mrs. Thomas Couser, chairman, and Mrs. George Richards, program, is responsible for Sunday School and Junior Choir parties and activities. Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, 755 Bedford, was hostess on February 20.

John Morrow, chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Beierla, program is responsible for maintenance and improvement of the kitchen. The group meets at the church February 25 at 1 p.m., with Mrs. Beierla as hostess.

Lydia:--Is headed by Mrs. Richard Shannon, chairman, and Mrs. Lemuel Stephenson, program. The group promotes foreign missions. Mrs. Shannon, 237 McMillan, will be hostess at 8 p.m. February 26. Mary:--Is headed by Mrs.

Walter Kneisel, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, program. It is responsible for calling on the sick, and promoting the Georgian Court Nursing Home visitations. They will meet with Mrs. Harry Parker, 4240. Bishop, at 1 p.m. on February 25. Martha:-Headed by Mrs. Franklin Quale, chairman and

program, is responsible for all altar care and floral arrangements. They will meet with Mrs. Rudolf Tauchert, 11750 Morang drive at 1 p.m. on Feb-Miriam:-Headed by Mrs.

Armin Grams, chairman and program, is responsible for the church nursery and study of child development. Ruth:-Headed by Mrs.

Adolph Kress, chairman, and is responsible for church hos-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moir, pitality and visiting newcomers. the women of St. Cecelia Guild, Rochester, Ill., announce the of Balfour road, announce the They will meet with Mrs. Michel, 341 Touraine road at p.m. on February 25. Sarah:-Headed by Mrs.

Francis Schultze, chairman, and Mrs. Carlis Stettin, program, is responsible for publishing the church newspaper and all publicity. They will meet with Mrs. Milton Pawsat. 1337 Bishop road at 1 p.m. on February 25.

Program discussions will cov-The Wednesday Book Club of er the book "Herein is Love" Detroit will hear Mrs. Dwight by Dr. Reuel Howe, Director Struthers, of Lochmoor boule- of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies in Bloomfield Hills, who is recognized as one of the foremost counselors in America in the field of personal relationships.

> Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume -Henry W. Longfellow

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The late Mrs. Ford was an ardent gardener and in the St. James Lutheran Wo- her memory the Fair Lane Flower Guild has been formed to beautify the grounds of the former Ford residence in Dearborn. Fair Lane.

Pointe members of the Michigan Horticultural Society, who will attend the Guild luncheon for the artists. and who are working on the Fair Lane project includes Mrs. John F. Hering, Mrs. Raymond J. Hodgson, Mrs. M. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, Mrs. Bert H. Wicking and Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson

Skiing at Walloon

In spite of this week's touch of spring, and a very brief touch it was, the skiers still have many weeks of sport ahead.

This week-end the Edward F. Guenthers will entertain the Robert Megowens and the William D. Byrons, Jr., for skiing near their summer home at Walloon Lake.

Esther:-Headed by Mrs. Princess Grace's Neighbor

Mrs. V. H. Condon, of Lincoln road, was delighted with Princess Grace and "A Look at Monaco" on TV Sunday evening. She remembers the former film star, Grace Kelly, as a next door neighbor in Philadelphia when the two used to play together.

Mrs. Condon may get a chance of a closer look at Monaco and Princess Grace for she and her husband will be in Europe this June. Mr. C. has just returned from Brussels and promises his wife she will accompany him World Relief and collects and when he returns to London on business this summer. supplies religious material to After England, where Mrs. C. wants mainly to see the scene of her favorite whodunits. Scotland Yard, they hope to see some of the Continent.

Queen of Peace Plans Card Party on Feb. 22

"In Old New York" is the mouth Donation is \$1.50. theme of the annual Card Party Church, Harper Woods.

8 p.m. in the High School Strable, Mrs. Edmund Karas,

sponsored by the Altar Society be made in advance, call Mrs. For reservations which must of Our Lady Queen of Peace Robert Kane, TU 2-3016. Other committee members are Mrs. The date is February 22, at Wallace Burns, Mrs. William

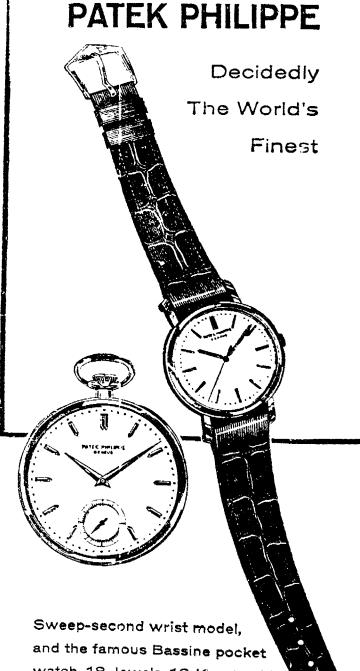
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the Michigan Horticultural Sohe Guild luncheon for the artists. on the Fair Lane project includes rs. Raymond J. Hodgson, Mrs. M. s. Frederick J. Schumann, Mrs. irs. Hansel Dwight Wilson.

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of Lincoln road, was delighted nd "A Look at Monaco" on TV emembers the former film star, · door neighbor in Philadelphia

get a chance of a closer look at race for she and her husband will . Mr. C. has just returned from his wife she will accompany him ondon on business this summer. Mrs. C. wants mainly to see the whodunits. Scotland Yard, they Continent.

ans Card Party on Feb. 22

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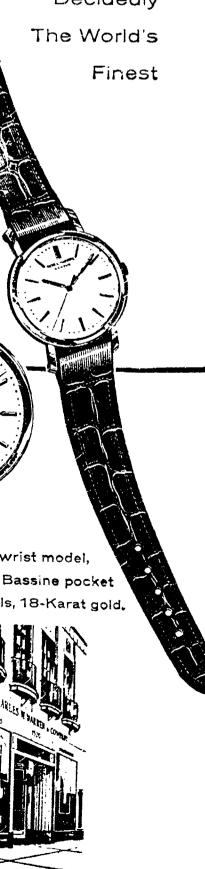
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Thursday, February 21, 1963

Darlene Hall Wed in Woods Presbyterian Church; ture Friday, February 22, at Saturday: When Couple Returns From Resort Will Live in Baltimore, Maryland

Darlene Suzanne Hall, daughter of the Everett B. zo-soprano, and Mischa Kottler, Halls, of Rivard boulevard, was nurried Saturday in pianist, appearing as soloists. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Larry Wayne VandeGiessen, son of the Fred VandeGiessens, Purcell's "When I Am Laid in of Gull Lake and Hickory Corners, Mich.

She wore a Chantilly lace and peau de soie gown designed with a sabrina neck- and seating the guests were Jim Seville" and Tchaikovsky's line and bows accenting the Hall, Don Reblin and Jack Van- "Adieu, forets" from "Jeanne bouffant skirt. A rose surrounded by seed pearls caught her bouffant illusion carnations, stephanotis and

honor in an electric blue satin satin and lace with pink carnaand velvet frock. She carried tions light blue carnations. Dressed: When the couple left for a like the honor maid were the Pennsylvania ski resort the tra will play a benefit for Oakbridesmaids Wendy Rhoads and bride was wearing a navy blue land University featuring the

Mrs. Hall greeted guests at the reception at the War Memveil and she carried white orial wearing an emerald green satin sheath. Her flowers were light green carnations. Mrs. Joyce Gribbell was maid of VandeGiessen was in light blue

Mothers Plan Seniors' Tea

by Mrs. Monte Edelen, is plan- Steiner, Mrs. George Nicholson, ning a tea to honor the girls Mrs. Sumner Whittier, Mrs. concerts will resume Thursday of the 1963 class at Grosse Dumke. Pointe High School.

Mrs. Samuel Thorne, Nels Jorgenson.

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A group of mothers, headed | Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Fred | Symphony No. 4 in E. minor.

Also busy with plans are pers' direction. The soloist will The tea is expected to be Mrs. Henry Zdrodowski, Mrs. be the beautiful Metropolitan held on Sunday, May 19, at the Ben Bregi, Mrs. John Feikens, soprano Anna Moffo who will home of Dr. Lee Lewis of Bev- Mrs. Thomas Groehn, Mrs. sing the Scena and Aria Donald Bamberger, Mrs. Parker from Bellini's "I Puritani" and Working on the details will Stough, Mrs. Wayne Donaldson, Ravel's "Scheherazade." The be Mrs. Paul Nash, Mrs. Ray Mrs. John Malcolm, and Mrs. program will include the

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Mrs. Larry VandeGiessen



-Photo by J. S. De Forest In Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Saturday, DARLENE SUZANNE HALL, daughter of the Everett B. Halls, of Rivard boulevard, was married to Mr. VandeGiessen, son of the Fred VandeGiessens, of Gull Lake and Hickory Corners, Mich.

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The Grosse Pointe Cinema Serving with her as vice-League will hold its annual chairman will be Mrs. Henry slide night travelogues on C. Kohring, Mrs. Harry W. Thursday, February 28, at 8 Kerr, Mrs. Ethan C. Prewitt, County the League's new p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War all of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Memorial Building. There will Fraser B. Pomeroy, of Birming- Birmingham serves patients nae Chapter, Mrs. Paul Hykes,

be five short 15-minute slide ham. Other Grosse Pointers elect-day evenings. Lapland and Finland by Miss Mrs. Arman Simone; assistant Ruth Saur; The USA by John recording secretary, Mrs. McCaughey; Around the World Arthur B. Hudson; correspond- To Hear Youth Expert by Wallace Temple; Spain and ing secretary, Mrs. Charles T. Portugal by Mrs. John Pear: Masenich; treasurer, Mrs. Waland Florida by Mrs. Charles ter B. Crow and Mrs. Theodore Buttrick, Jr., assistant treasur-

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elderly patients of Martha T. Berry Hospital in Mt. Clemens. St. Mary's Guild of St. Michael's Episcopal church gave a party for them February 13th.

"The Distaffs," a quartet composed of Mrs. William Y. Gard, Mrs. Walter A. Bailey Jr., Mrs. Jerry Hughes, and Mrs. Donald W. Simmons led off the program. Miss Lynn Buergel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Buergel, and Mrs. Morris Nevajohns performed Spanish dances. Miss Buergel is a member of the Detroit City Ballet. Mrs. Bewley D. Priestman played the piano for the performers, and also for community singing. Song sheets soon had 70 ambulatory patients singing their old favorites.

Four of the patients received handicraft awards for their part in a Detroit exhibition. The bed-ridden didn't miss Hampton road.

out on the fun either. Three groups of local Girl Scouts made tray favors for everyone, and guild members carried decorated trays and treats to another 100 patients.

Those attending were Mrs. Roy R. Ellis, Mrs. James O. Chamberlain, Mrs. Robert J. Gaskill, Mrs. Robert J. Sutton, Mrs. Edward Winslow, Mrs. Rupert A. Benson, Mrs. Herman Bartlett, Mrs. Harry E. Black, Mrs. Thomas Richards, and Mrs. Richard Allor.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Report on Charities

Group 1 of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet on Monday, February 25, at the home of The League has moved its Mrs. Donald A. Williams, 34 Oldbrook lane. In January Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated Founders Day and several ing, Woodward at Peterboro. members from this group at-The new quarters have a birth tended the luncheon at the new control clinic which holds seven sessions weekly. In Oakland Northwest Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Allan Schildhammer, clinic building in Downtown president of the Detroit Alumthree days a week and Wednes- Mrs. Floyd Straith, and Mrs. Clarence Fox were among those present at the Founders Day luncheon,

Memorial Evening Group At the meeting on the 25th there will be a report on the philanthropies supported by the The Evening Group of the Thetas. Each year Christmas Women's Association of Grosse cards are sold to friends and Pointe Memorial Church will members and this enables the meet on Tuesday, February 26, Alumnae Chapter to make gifts at 8 p.m. in the Ladies Parlor. to the Institute of Logopedics Mrs. Esther R. LaMarr, Exec- and the Detroit Orthopedic utive Secretary of the Detroit Clinic.

Mrs. William H. Fries served Commission on Children and Youth will be the guest speaker. as Christmas Card chairman for Her subject will be "Youth in the east side group.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Emily Northeastern Women Beardslee, Mrs. Edna Rush, To Hear Mrs. Lina

Northeastern Woman's Club Devotions will be given by will meet February 25 at 1:30 o'clock in the parlors of St. Philip and St. Stephen Church. The speaker will be Mrs. Shata Ling who will talk on "Growing O'der with Humor."

To Be Wed



of North Oxford road, announce taken this season. the engagement of their daugh- Plans for the annual spring ter, JOYCE ANNE, to Richard clean-up campaign sponsored and the late Mrs. Unti, of out.

tional Institutes of Health.

Garden Clubs Council Meets

Representatives and presidents of 11 garden clubs attended a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs Council at the home of Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler of Buckingham road on Wednesday, February 20.

Mrs. Taylor Seeber showed new slides of Christmas decorations taken during the holiday season. The Council sponsors an educational campaign for the artistic decoration of homes and has prepared a program of slides during the past few years which is available to any club or group.

The Council was anxious to see which homes were chosen by the committee as examples Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Stay, of good design in the pictures

Bryan Unti, son of Frank Unti and a tentative schedule laid Mrs. Howard Poppen and

An August wedding is plan- Miss Christine Edwards poured at the tea which preceded the meeting.

Mrs. Heftler is president of Drs. Saul Roseman and C. the Council; Mrs. Clarence William Castor Jr. of The Uni- Maguire, vice-president; Mrs. versity of Michigan Medical Glenn Gessell, corresponding School, have received research secretary; Mrs. William Loud, career awards from the Na-recording secretary; and Mrs. David Gillis, treasurer.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

DAC Beavers Give Polynesian Party

Swimming Club Sponsors Gala Dinner Dance to Honor Wives of Members on Saturday Evening: South Sea Decor Enhanced Poolside Setting

Romantic Polynesia was re-created at the Detroit big orchestra took over in the Athletic Club last Saturday, February 16, when the gymnasium during the buffet DAC Beavers staged their "Polynesian Paradise" dinner dinner service to play for dance in the club's natatorium and gymnasium.

The annual party (with adifferent theme each year) in the big window recesses, always is a black tie affair, with bamboo panels between but the locale always is the same—the swimming Beav-rustic floor covered part of the large group headed by Beaers' favorite swim pool swim pool, and here tables and vers President Jervis C. Webb quarters and gymnasium. chairs were placed. Realistic in the South Sea! The gymnasium walls were

Island setting created by hung with rust-hued velour and land Mrs. Fredericks. DAC'er Rudy Speerschneider a ceiling was created of multiwas a waterfall at one end of colored duvetyn. Two large the pool. It was framed and circular chandeliers with flowbordered with tropical flowers er and fruit trim added a reand plantings, the whole a splendent note; at each end of E. Tracys, the Thomas Bookbeautiful fantasy through in the gym's bandstand was a Gold draperies covered the leis of artificial flowers adorned er.

natatorium walls; a tent-like bamboo sticks. ceiling was of natural-hued; Poolside music during cockburlap; there was a simulated tails was by the Barrons of eightsome with the Rex Regans, trader's hut; beautiful artificial Dixie and the Beachcomber's the Richard J. Martins and plantings behind white lattices 'Trio; at 9 o'clock Eddy Shick's



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Altar Society Holding Party

St. Ambrose Altar Society is having a noon luncheoncard party February 21 in the Parish Hall on Maryland and Hampton. Business people will be served at 11:30.

The Arnold Freydls, the Nathan Goodnows, Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Tompkins and the Richard H. Campbells were in and Mrs. Webb, and DAC President Norman J. Fredericks

The James Quellos and the Troy Maschmeyers had a table with the Herbert W. Harts, Lee Hills, and others. The Emmet myers, the Glenn Friedts and Polynesian thatched shelter; the John Greenes were togeth-

> Beavers Secretary and Mrs. Richard K. Degener were in an the E. D. Barretts. Another cluded the Edmund M. Bradys, the Cletus J. Wellings, the Harold O. Loves and the Ralph J. Klibers. Still others in the throng of 200 couples were the Paul E. Hammans, the Arthur W. Wilds, the Erwin H. Grahams and the Robert H. Pat-

David Murley Claims Bride

David Murley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth M. Murley, of Lochmoor boulevard, claimed Patricia Joyce McKinley as his bride at an afternoon ceremony January 26 in the First Presbyterian Church of Fenton,

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKinley, of Holly, Mich., wore a streetlength dress of antique white jacket. A white pillbox caught her shoulder-length veil. and she carried a colonia! bouquet of white and yellow roses. Mrs. Michael Barton, of matron of honor and only attendant. Michael Barton was best man, and in the usher corps were the bride's brother,

make their home in Ypsilanti.

Alpha Phis Sponsor Benefit for Cardiacs

The city-wide Alumnae groups of Alpha Phi are sponsoring a bridge-tea to benefit cardiac aid, the group's national philanthropy on Saturday, February 23, at 1 o'clock at the J. L. Hudson Co.'s downtown auditorium.

Mrs. Samuel Ulmer, of Country Club drive, is in charge of

May Bride



O'Brien, of Hendrie lane, andaughter, JOSEPHINE, to Fenton McCreery Remick, son of Jr., of Ridge road.

Heart, Noroton, Conn., and Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y. She is a member of Sigma Grosse Pointe eightsome in- Gamma and the Junior League of Detroit.

Mr. Remick is an alumnus of Portsmouth Priory and Yale University. A May wedding is

Troth Told



Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Trenton, served as the bride's Nevergold of Audubon road, announce the engagement of their daughter, DIANE to Robert Craig Knapp. Diane is a senior church, the couple left on a Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Knapp, January 23 to Port Huron with short wedding trip. They will of Cloverly road. He was grad- a temperature of 12 below uated from Ferris Institute and zero! Brrr! was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. An August 10 wedding is planned.

Alpha Delta Kappas Honored by President

Members of Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary sorority for women teachers, were entertained Tuesday, February 12, at a Valentine Card Party at the home of the president, Mrs. Maurice Sheppard, of Roseille. Co-hostesses included Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Miss Adele

Shoub and Mrs. Julia Meighan. Alpha Epsilon Chapter mempership is composed of teachers in the Grosse Pointe-St.-Clair Shores area. A short business session followed cards and not a censorship group," she efreshments at the February 2 meeting, which concluded with formation of a committee to nominate officers for the

Inside The Mothers' Club

grades each spring and fall.

One member of the council

Each year the council do-

nates one hundred dollars to

the Film Library at the Central

Mrs. Albert D. Law, presi-

dent, again announced the

meeting of the Nominating

Committee on February 6 at

Mrs. Monte Edelen's home. She

urged Board members to sub-

mit their recommendations for

Mrs. Law also mentioned the

possibility of the Board visiting

one of the High School De-

er's Training Department.

Goodenoughs

Honor Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Good-

enough, of Lothrop road, will

ruary 26 for their distinguished

house guest, Dr. Frank Hibben,

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Dr. Hibben will lecture on

The Goodenoughs welcomed another visitor this Wednesday

when Donald Snyder, of Sun-

light Ranch, Cody, Wyo., arrived

was elected president of the

board of Thompson Home for

Old Ladies at the annual meet-

Serving with her will be Mrs.

Martin S. Hayden, Mrs. William

Kerber, Mrs. Robert McKean,

Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, Mrs. War-

ren S. Booth, Mrs. William G.

Boales, Mrs. Henry Whiting,

Mrs. M. Rivard Klippel and

Chairmen of committees for

the following year include Mrs.

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Mrs. Kilppel, Mrs. Joseph M.

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Library.

At the Mothers' Club Ex- | bulletins are given to those in ecutive Board meeting on Feb- Kindergarten through sixth ruary 4, Mrs. Robert Clarke, first vice-president, reported that six financial grant holders have called with their first reviews movies for the Junior semester grades and have been High School. given certified checks for the present school term. The students are doing extremely well in college.

Mrs. Clarke has received several favorable comments on the letters to the parents of High School Students explaining the Mothers' Club Scholarship Program. Students are urged to make application for next year's grants early. Notices numbering 2,439 were

sent to parents announcing the January Program night. It Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. Mrs. Arthur Sherman and her to be held on Monday, March 4. Mrs. Robert Snow, Mrs. Har-Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Wilbur Baetz, Mrs. Henry Kreider, Mrs. Charles Begeman, The bride-elect is an alumna Mrs. A. W. Colett, Mrs. Fred terested may contact the Driv- be graduated from Michigan velop after the winds causing of the Convent of the Sacred Hire, Mrs. Don Bamberger, Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. David

Teague, and Mrs. Monte Edelen. Last year this mailing committee sent over 10,000 pieces of mail. Notes of thanks were received

from the Secretary of the Student Association, and Dr. Moeller, President of the Teach- entertain at a small dinner Febers' Club, for the flags presented to the High School by the Mothers' Club.

Contributions of \$119.50 were received from six neighborhood whose discovery of the Sandia groups in January. Forty cave nunters near Albuquerque groups sent \$898.50 to Mrs. produced evidence of the earli-Lang, Neighborhood Group est known human life in this chairman. Moliere's Comedy, "La Ma- B.C.

lade Imaginaire" (The Imaginery Invalid") will be pre- February 26 after the dinner at sented as the Spring Benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts on play April 4. Room Mothers' "Digging in North America." chairman, Mrs. Hunter Comly, said letters and tickets will be sent to room mothers by March

Spring Tea plans are well under way. Mrs. Elven Duvall, chairman for this event, meets chairman for this event, meets with her committee to com- Thompson Board plete plans this month. Tickets

Plete plans this month. Tickets

Elects Officers and twenty-five cents. In the absence of Mrs. Mark

the Senior Graduation Party ed in the very near future. Six buses were used to take 257 students, 12 chaperones, and cheer leaders to three Edmund McKinley, and Ches- at Albion College, where she away games in January. Mrs. is a member of Kappa Alpha Robert Christian said the cold-After a reception at the Theta. Her fiance is the son of est bus ride on record was

> Mrs. James Surbrook, Board of Education Representative, gave a detailed report on the Board of Education meeting held January 14, 1963.

Green, Mrs. G. Bethune Dufview of Manual, "Teaching field, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Ralph The main presentation, a re-B. King, Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, American Ideals and About Communism," was given by Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. Dr. H. LeRoy Semier. During Hope Whitten and Mrs. Thomas January, meetings were held in each school to discuss the P. Archer. Manual and its applications to the various school grades.

same meeting, gave his report Taft (1911) each celebrated Dr. Charles Wilson, at the on the Grosse Pointe School

The organization, purposes, and activities of the Motion Picture and Television Council was explained by Mrs. John Zolad, chairman of that group. "The Council recommends,

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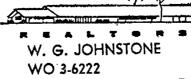
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dent of the proposed International Village. Mr. Shamle will discuss the present and future plans for this project. The group will meet at 8 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Refreshments and a social hour will follow Mr. Shamie's talk.

be host to Walter Shamie, presi-

March activities for Fortnighters include a dinner dance at the Windmill Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday, March 9, and a musical program on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Finn, In April, the group will hear

to be held on Monday, March 4, of Moran road, announce the Mrs. Ruth Flom stated that engagement of their daughter, a Lenten Talk by one of Menounce the engagement of their Jefferis, Mrs. George Sherman, the Drivers Education Depart-PATRICIA ANN, to Jacob P. formation on Fortnighter activity ment is promoting the use of Fase, Jr., son of Mrs. Jacob P. formation on Fortnighter activseat belts for cars. Seat belts Fase, of Grand Haven, and the er, Mrs. Norman Grenzke, Mrs. | seat beits for cars. Seat beits | rase, of Grand Flaven, and the morial Church, TU 5-4773. price of four dollars and ninety- attended Marymount Junior five cents. Those who are in- College, Arlington, Va. She will

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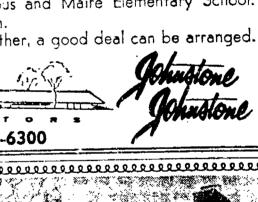


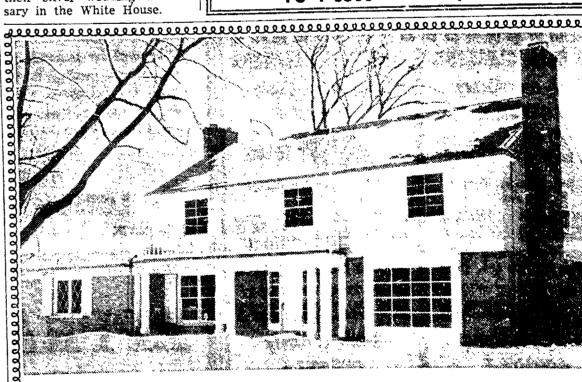
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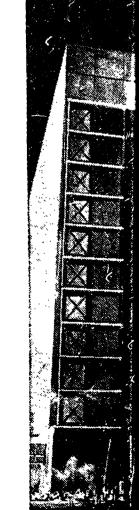
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Mr. Shamie will discuss the present and future plans for this project. The group will meet at 8 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Refreshments and a social hour will follow Mr. Shamie's talk. March activities for Fort-

nighters include a dinner dance at the Windmill Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday, March 9, and a musical program on Tuesday, March 28.

In April, the group will hear a Lenten Talk by one of Memorial's ministers and future information on Fortnighter activities, call Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, TU 5-4773.

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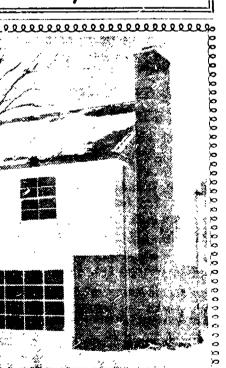
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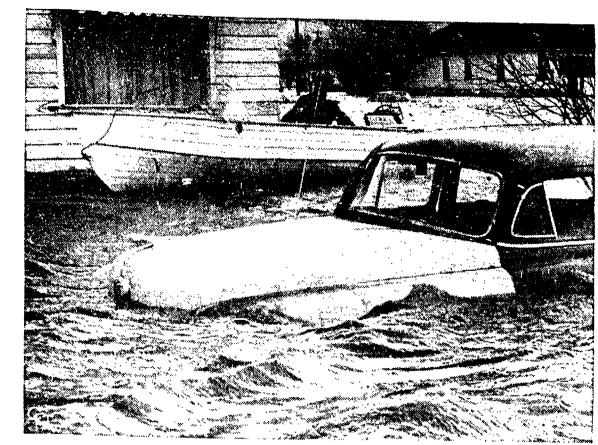
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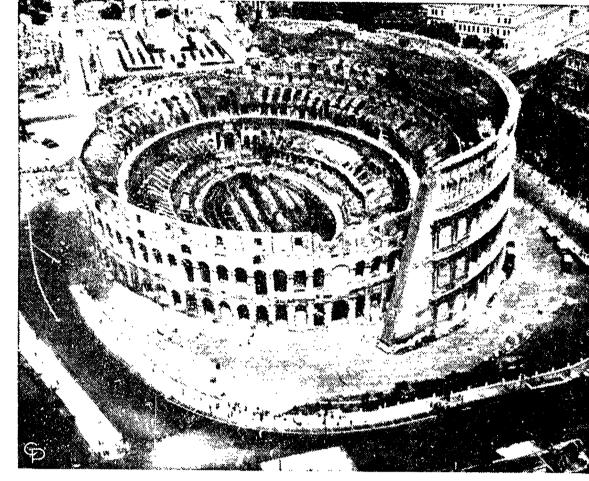
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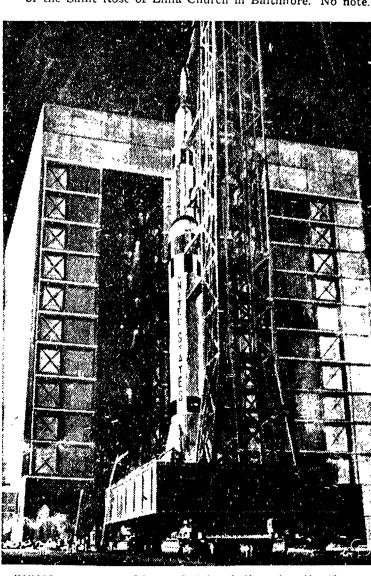
UNDERPARKED-The Hyrum Call family's car is parked at the curb in Bancroft, Id., and a boat goes by a few feet over the sidewalk. About everybody left town for the duration.



ANCIENT ROME STILL FALLING-The colosseum in Rome, where the lions had such a roaring good time on a diet of people, is reported in danger of collapsing because of Europe's savage winter. It was built by Emperor Titus in 80 A.D.



CHURCH OFFERING—They found him just like this, wrapped cozily and blanketed, on steps of the Saint Rose of Lima Church in Baltimore. No note. He's two or three weeks old.



*LUNAR CRAWLER'-'t's a sketch of the gigantic "lunar crawler" which will be used to pick up the Apollo spacecraft mated to a Saturn V launch vehicle and trundle the 12-million pound load more than two miles from Cape Canaveral to the Nerritt Island, Fla., launch pad, all the while keeping it within one-tenth of a degree of true level. The wnole shebang will tower 400 feet. The Marion Power Shovel Co. of Marion, O., has been commissioned to build crawler.



Harold D. Howard introduces you to Blackie, his 2-year-old German shepherd that found him in Oxford, O., 700 miles away from home in Moultrie, Ga. He took Blackie home with him on a furlough, and left him at his mother's home in Moultrie. Next day, his mother wrote, Blackie disappeared. Meanwhile, Howard and his wife moved to another house in Oxford. But Blackle finally found him there. Howard is stationed at a Nike base in

Oxford.



HIT LIKE A TON OF BRICK-"The (eight-foot) wall leaned for about five seconds," said a witness in Richmond, Va., "and then it went all at once." And now look at those late model cars in the parking lot!



27 AND 70 WED-The former Mrs. Nell Chidester, wealthy San Francisco widow in her 70s, and her bridegroom, 27year-old Ralph Garside, unemployed janitor, take a stroll in Carmel, Calif., on their honeymoon. They eloped to Vallejo, Calif., and, said Garside, "We are very much in love despite the difference in ages."



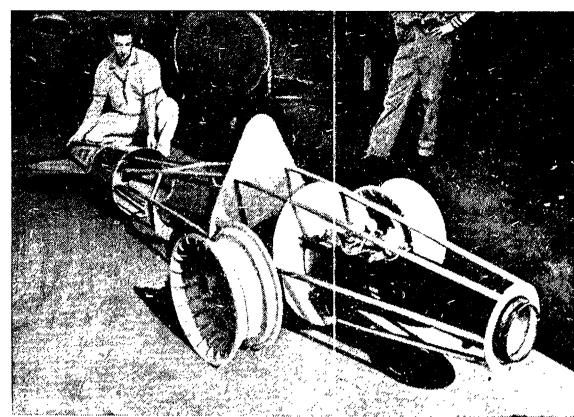
IT'S A 'STEPULATOR'—United shows you its first and newest gimmick for aiding disabled persons, the Stepulator, which has rubber treads and can "walk" up and down steps. Doing the honors are Gordon Wangle and Mary Jo Edwards.



\$150,000 BITE — Actress Elaine Stewart makes a point in court in Los Angeles, where she is suing Floyd Appel and his former wife, Martha Lemaster, for \$150,-000. She claims their German shepherd bit her on the face June 19, 1959, while she was watching TV in their home. She claims plastic surgery was necessary.



TRAGEDY REPEATS-Thomas S. Reese (above), father of Mrs. Sam Sheppard, the fatal bludgeon victim in the famed Dr. Sam Sheppard trial in Cleveland, was found shot to death, an apparent suicide, in the apartment of the motel in which he lived in East Cleveland. He was 62.



SOUND SPEED IS GOAL-Romeo Palamides, world acceleration speed record holder, inspects progress on his Mach 1 in Oakland, Calif. It's a rocket job designed to crack the sonic barrier. To keep it on the ground at that speed, stabilizer wings 15 inches wide have been put on both sides of the nose cone.

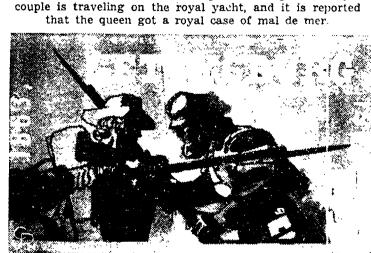


GEORGE ROGERS CLARK 'ENCORE'-Hikers from University School of Indiana University make their way across Illinois near Iuka in traversing the march of George Rogers Clark from Fort Kaskaskia on the Mississippi to Vincennes, Ind. Clark led a force along the 200-mile route during the Revolutionary war and captured Vincennes, a crucial victory. This is about half way from Kaskaskia to Vincennes.





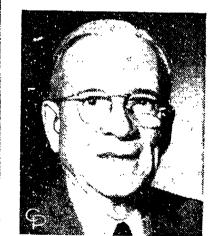
NEW ZEALAND "nymphs" scatter rose petals in the path of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in Tauranga. The royal couple is traveling on the royal yacht, and it is reported



SOMETHING WAS WRONG THEN, TOO—In spite of the fact that "centennial" is spelled "centennal," Roy Gjertson, 36, San Pedro, Calif., won the Post Office art competition for a Battle of Gettysburg commemorative stamp with this design. It depicts a Confederate soldier (left) against a grey background and a Union soldier against a blue background. There were 1,000 entries in contest, the first ever conducted.



'RUE D'EGLANTINE' — Sophia Loren gets a fitting in Paris from Jean Barthet. The hat is called "Rue d'Eglantine," a sky blue straw covered with small roses held on by a white veil.



BIZ IS HIS BIZ-Clarence B. Randall, former Inland Steel chairman, is shown in Washington after being sworn in as chairman of the State Department's new Advisory Committee on International Business. The committee will advise the secretary of State and the Agency for International Development on specific business problems facing American firms abroad.



39-YEAR-OLD Jack Benny, born in 1894, marks his birthday in Toronto, Ont., with a Valentine's Day cake ind a kiss from songstress Jane Morgan. He was there for a two-week revue.

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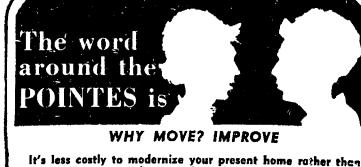
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State Department, as yet, has

Monday, February 18

Socialist Party scored an over-

whelming victory in West Ber-

lin elections last night, leaving

the Communists without a

single seat in West Berlin's 134-

member City Council. Official

returns give the Socialists 61.9

percent of the vote, the Chris-

tian Democrats 28.9 percent, the

Free Democrats 7.9 percent,

and the Communists a mere 1.3

percent. This represents a

nearly 10 percent increase for

the Socialists over their showing

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(Continued from Page 1) allow it to be captured. While Venezuelan political prisoners. American and Venezuelan The Communist "pirates" navies combed the waters of boasted they planned the hithe South Caribbean in a vain jacking as a dramatic protest hunt for the missing vessel, the against Venezuelan President same Caracas underground Romulo Betancourt's proposed sources that first reported the trip to Washington next week. Anzoategui's seizure announced Betancourt still intends to visit they were prepared to scuttle President Kennedy in the the freighter "if any war vessel United States, despite mounting of any nationality" attempts to terrorism in several Venezuelan intercept and board it.

mation, received via ship's radio | Secretariat. and anonymous phone calls, indicates that the hijackers are holding the ship's captain and 35 crew members as hostages 21T-DRESSMAKING

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dren's clothing. Immediate Will the U.S. offer asylum to plans a \$1.25 billion program the contrast between Cadillac's service. VAlley 1-3851. SEWING OUR SPECIALTY Cuba. We are awaiting answer." Custom made draperies, cur- The Anzoategui was sighted total outlay to be spent in Detains, slip covers, bedspreads, shortly after dawn Saturday, also dressmaking and altera- steering a south-southeasterly

tions. Pick up and deliver. PRescourse down the coast of South EXCLUSIVE alterations by Brazil. Marie Stephens. Quick service | A Brazilian Navy Ministry on hems. (Furs.) TU 5-7610. communique, released later in TU 5-5791 EXPERIENCED seamstress, al- Foreign Ministry has ordered terations, custom made dra- naval units in the Belem area peries, slip covers. Excellent and the area of Recife, a port

> SEWING alterations, adults of Belem, to seize the Anzoaand children; hems, zippers, plain drapes. Blankets bound commanded by gunmen, mem-TU 1-7455. LADIES, gents, tailoring, altera- hijacked her early last week as

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80 assembly seats subject to Library Friends the Council seats are divided pending their exchange for proportionately among parties To See Slides polling at least five percent of the vote. Total Communist vote was 20,887, a decrease of more than 10,000 from their 1958 tive rebuff for the Wall Party (Communists) and "a tremendous vote of confidence" in his own policy.

cities. Meanwhile, in Cuba, the abuse the election victory was mite charges planted in the An- did not want asylum would be Brandt's Socialist Party has zoategui's hold, and other infor- remanded to the United Nations always been the dominant force in West Berlin politics, and Sunday's victory strengthens the Mayor's political position THE DEFENSE DEPART- throughout West Germany, MENT has announced that the where he is Socialist Party can-Anzoategui, spotted by a U.S. next national elections. Almost Navy patrol plane early yester- 90 percent of West Berlin's asylum in the United States. ballots.

> Tuesday, February 19 GENERAL MOTORS CORP.

of expansion, modernization life in 17th Century Southern members of the National Liberand special tooling in 1963, France, and life in this colorful ation Armed Forces the same as with over a half billion of this Midi region today. troit and Michigan, GM Chairman Frederic G. Donner revealed Monday that the Corporation's 1963 investment will be "somewhat higher" than in 1962, bringing the two-year wide plants and equipment,

bers of a Venezuelan terrorist Communist organization, who The Corporation also plans to spend some \$550 million for Betancourt to cancel a proposed figures were approximately "The procedure to be fol-\$645 million for plants and lowed after seizure will be deequipment, \$425 million of this termined by the Foreign Mintotal spent in the United States, istry in accordance with interplus \$530 million for special national law," the Brazilian tooling. GM's Michigan investcommunique added. A high ment last year totaled about Brazilian source indicated the \$212.5 million for plants and "pirates" would be allowed equipment, plus an estimated political asylum and the Anzoategui returned to Venezuela if she steered into Brazil, where GROSSE POINTE the right of political asylum is a Brazilian tradition which the

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OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST elections, and most of Brandt's increased majority came at the Grosse Pointe Farms expense of the Christian Demo-Sunday Services-10:30 a.m. crats, Chancellor Konrad Aden-Sunday School and Infants' Room 10:30 a.m. The Communists, never a Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 p.m. threat, again failed to get a five William Fries Auditorium percent vote necessary for rep-32 Lakeshore Rd. resentation on the Council,

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"Cadillac Homeland" is the subject of the color slide-illus-

showing of 31,572. Brandt trated lecture to be given by termed his victory "a destruc- Henry D. Brown, distinguished director of the Detroit Historical Museum, at the February meeting of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The Mayor's promise not to It will be held Wednesday eve-An anonymous phone call to Castro Government formally of seen as indicating his intention ning, February 27, at 8:15 United Press International of fered political asylum to the hi- to form another coalition with o'clock, in the Main Library fice in Caracas reported dyna- jackers, adding that those who one or both minority parties. Auditorium. Interested nonmember Grosse Pointers are also invited to attend.

Mr. Brown, Museum Director and Coordinating Director of the Detroit Historical Society since 1947, travelled to France hijacked Venezuelan freighter didate for Chancellor in the to collect material on Antoine de la Mothe-Cadillac's early life. His slides include views of day, broadcast a request for 1,750,000 eligible voters cast Castle Sarrasin, Cadillac's burial place, and the cloistered monastery of Moissac, plus authentic costumes of the per-His lecture will be devoted to

> \$240 million for special tooling. including tools, dies, jigs and

fixtures used throughout the life of a given car model. John F. Gordon, president total to approximately \$2.5 of the Corporation, made this billion. Included in the 1963 observation in discussing the program are expenditures of distribution of GM's capital inalmost \$700 million for world- vestment: "We have pretty consistently run close to 50 perwith about \$262.5 million ear- cent in the State of Michigan. marked for Detroit and Michi- and we have no intention of gan, another \$262.5 million to deviating from that because be spent in other states, and the that is the most economical way balance disbursed in Canada for us to set up and run the business." Gordon and Donner revealed that the Corporation is already stockpiling steel special tools, of which Michigan will get some \$250 million. General Methods against the possibility of a July steel strike, and denied that Donner noted that the 1962 General Motors' growing domination in the new-car market is





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DEADLINE 3 P.M. TUESDAY

Library Friends parties To See Slides ent of

"Cadillac Homeland" is the subject of the color slide-illus-Brandt trated lecture to be given by estruc- Henry D. Brown, distinguished Party director of the Detroit Historiremen- cal Museum, at the February in his meeting of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. not to the will be held Wednesday every was ention ning, February 27, at 8:15 n with o'clock, in the Main Library parties. Auditorium. Interested nony has member Grosse Pointers are t force also invited to attend.

d Sunosition and Coordinating Director of the Detroit Historical Society y can- since 1947, travelled to France n the to collect material on Antoine Almost de la Mothe-Cadillac's early Berlin's life. His slides include views of s east Castle Sarrasin, Cadillac's burial place, and the cloistered monastery of Moissac, plus authentic costumes of the per-

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chard W. Mitchell Ministers Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:15

Church School 9:30 and 11:15 Church Sc Adult.

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe, Michigan MINISTER

Arnold Dahlquist Johnson 9:30 a.m.—Worship Service. Church School for Crib room thru Senior High.

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Biennial SPRING ELECTION

To Be Held on MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

NOTICE IS HEREBY SIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Michigan for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on April 1, 1963, the date of the Biennial Spring Election.

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> Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk. Grosse Pointe Twp.

REGISTRATION **NOTICE**

Biennial SPRING ELECTION

To Be Held on MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Lake will be at his office located at 1100 Lake Shore Road, (Gate House) Grosse Pointe Michigan for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on April 1, 1963, the date of the Biennial Spring Election.

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By Order Thomas E. Loughlin Township Clerk, Village of Lake Township Grosse Pointe Shores

Ice Capades Opens Friday



CATHY MACHADO, world's champion and twice winner of the Richards Award for artistic skating, brings beauty and uncommon skill to the all-new 23rd edition of the ICE CAPADES at the Olympia Stadium from February 22 through March 10.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Minister

for cribroom through senior high; 11 a.m., Worship service; 11:15 a.m. services. church school for cribroom through senior high; 7 p.m., a.m. Morning Prayer. Junior P. F. in youth room; Senior P. F. meeting in lounge.

League, 19748 Harper avenue; 7 p.m., Girl Scout Mariners in Tuesday, Feb. 26: 12:30 p.m.

meetings in the homes; 8 p.m., quagesima Sunday): 8 a.m. Group 4 meeting in church Eucharist.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: 9:30 a.m., Bible Study class in the and Sermon.

Thursday, Feb. 28: 4 p.m., Junior choir; 6:45 p.m., Youth Chi Rho Club (Grades 10. 11. choir; 8 p.m., Chancel choir; 8 12) p.m., Board of Trustees meeting in lounge.

211 Moross Road James D. Nixon

Sunday, Feb. 24: 9:30 a.m. hearsal. 7:30 p.m. Sr. High

Monday, Feb. 25: 8 p.m. lominating committee.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: 1:30 p.m. Commission on worship. 8 p.m. Membership and Evang, Com-

Wednesday, Feb. 27: 8 p.m. Holy Communion.

Thursday, Feb. 28: 9:15 a.m. WSCS Executive Board, 7 p.m. Wesley Choir. 7:45 p.m. Chancel choir. 9:15 p.m. Bowling

GROSSE POINTE SHORES NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for the 1963 tax year

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

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

Thursday in Lounge at 9:30 God & Country class, 11 a.m. Confirmation class.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Erville B. Maynard, D.D. Sunday services, February 24: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer Sunday, Feb. 24: 9:30 a.m., and Sermon. Church School Worship service; church school classes at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour follows 9:30 and

> Monday through Friday-8:45 ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park

Thursday, February 21: 6:45 a.m. Eucharist.

Sunday, February 24 (Quin-9:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer Church School, infants through grade six, during above

Monday, February 25 (Feast of St. Matthias The Apostle's:

6:45 a.m. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Eucharist. Tuesday, February 26: 9:30

Wednesday, February 27: 7 p.m. Junior Chi Rho Classes

(Grades 7, 8, 9) Thursday, February 28: 6:45 a.m. Eucharist.

ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte Phone TUxedo 1-6670, 1-5014

Pastor, Charles W. Sandrock Vicar: Jerald R. Borgie February 21, Thursday: 10 a.m. Bible Study. 12:30 p.m. Ruth Circle,

7:45 p.m. Senior Choir. February 23, Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Catechism Classes.

February 24, Sunday: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Worship.

LAKE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF MEETING OF **BOARD OF REVIEW** OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Board of Review of Taxation will be in session at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 11th and on Tuesday, March 12th, 1963, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaint concerning the assessments will be heard.

Township of Lake

9:45 Junior Church. Crusader choir rehearsal. 10 through Jurior High and Adult 9:45 Adult Education.

7 p.m. YACS.

February 25, Monday: 6:30 Cub Scout Blue and Gold ban-

February 26, Tuesday: 7 In-11 a.m. Second worship service. dian Guides. 7:30 Dorcas Circle, Ruth Wil-

7:30 Lydia Circle, Evelyn Holke's. 7.45 Sunday School Board,

Marion Kraus' February 27, Wednesday; 7:45 Lenten Worship.

8:45 Senior Choir. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue

at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Asst. Min. Robert L. Lucero, Asst. Min. Thursday, February 21: 10 .m. Prayer group meets. 4 p.m. Youth communicants class. 8 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

Saturday, February 23: 9 a.m. Carol choir rehearsal, 10 a.m.

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a.m. Youth communicants class. Bible Class. Sermon theme at 11 a.m. Sunday School, ages 11 a.m. Highlanders choir re- both services: "Self-Denial-Not Selfishness." 4 p.m. Great Decisions-1963. 6 p.m. Senior High choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., Sunday, February 24: 9:30 a.m. First worship service. 9:30 Highlanders (Junior High youth), 7:30 p.m. Thistle Club a.m. Church school, nursery

(Senior High youth), through Senior High and Young Adult Round Table Bible class. Tuesday, February 26: 12:30 p.m. Women's Association 11 a.m. Church school, nursery Birthday Party at the church. 6 p.m. Detroit Presbytery meets at Drayton Avenue Church. Ferndale. 7 p.m. Girl Scout

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Public Employees' Faithful Performance Blanket Position Bond

Detailed specifications for the above coverage are available at 15115 E. Jefferson in the Comptroller's Office.

> CHARLES HEISE CITY CLERK

Published in the Grosse Pointe News Feb. 21, 1963.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Registration BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

to be held on

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any date prior to and including March 4, 1963 and that the City Clerk will be in his office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the Electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST on Monday, March 4, 1963 for the purpose of receiving registrations.

CHARLES HEISE. City Clerk

VAlley 2-6200 Published in the GPN 2/21 & 2/28

15115 E. Jefferson Avenue

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Proposed Ordinance

An Ordinance providing for the adoption of the "1962 National Electrical Code" and the "Uniform Electrical Rules Supplementary to the 1962 Edition of the National Electrical Code", in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, and to provide for the amendment of Ordinance No. 17A of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted on February 6, 1940, being Chapter 6 of "The Code of the City

of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953" LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

Pub. G.P. News 2/21/63.

Notice of Registration For Biennial Spring and Regular City Election

Grosse Pointe Woods

TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF

Wayne County, Michigan

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who are not now duly degistered, desiring to vote at the Biennial Spring and Regular City Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, April 1, 1963 must register with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on or prior to March 4, 1963, which latter date is the last day upon which registrations or transfer of registrations may be made.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that you may register or transfer your registration by appearing at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that for the convenience of the Electors, the City Clerk will be at her office in the Municipal Building between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Mon-

Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

Lutheran Church Kercheval at McMillan TU 4-0511

Sunday Services-9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (Nursery during both services). Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class-9:30 a.m. Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

dgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods y School—9:30 a.m. Worship—11:00 a.m.

Carl Munzel, Organist

Thursday, February 21, 1963

a.m. worship services, 9:30 a.m. cussion group. Nursery at both

senior confirmation classes.

SEE

meetings 1 p.m. Esther, Martha. Mary, Ruth, and Sarah. 8 p.m. Tuesday - 1 p.m. Women's Bowling League. 6:30 to 8 p.m.

services.

Boys' Basketball. 8 p.m. Lydia Wednesday - 11:30 a.m. Men's Research Group at Mariner Chapel, time change from Tuesday. 8 p.m. Ash Wednes-

sery available. 9 p.m. Adult Instruction class. VA 1-1000 Res. TU 1-5251 Women's Prayer Group -

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Monday, Feb. 25: 12:45 p.m. Women's Association Bowling League, 20422 Mack avenue; The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman 6:56 p.m., Men's Club Bowling The Reverend Paul S. Downie

Women's Association group

POINTE METHODIST

Alfred T. Bamsey Worship and Church School. 11 a.m. Worship and Church School. 5:30 p.m. Jr. High MYF. 6:30 p.m. Asbury Choir re-

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is being compiled. You are further notified March 12, 1963, irom 9:00

Board of Assessors

Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, March 2: 10:15 a.m.

(Near Mack and Vernier)

two services 5:30 p.m. Senior

a.m. Eucharist.

Church.

10 a.m. Junior Choir.

Board of Review

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

Wayne County, Michigan NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

to be held on

Monday, April 1, 1963 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including MARCH 4, 1963, and that the City Clerk will be in his office Monday through

Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST on MONDAY,

registrations.

MARCH 4, 1963, for the purpose of receiving DAWSON F. NACY

City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

90 Kerby Road, TUxedo 5-6600 Published G. P. News, Feb. 14 and 21, 1963.

Notice of Registration for the BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

to be held on

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at 17147 Maumee, for the purpose of

receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications April 1, 1963, the date of the Biennial Spring Election .
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's office will be open for registration every day except

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE ELECTORS, the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 p.m. on the last day

LAWRENCE C. SAYAGE CITY CLERK

Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings till 6:00 p.m., for the purpose of accepting registrations. **IMPORTANT**

17147 Maumee Avenue TU 5-5800 Published in Grosse Pointe News 2-21-63 and 2-28-63

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1963

Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified

during regular office hours on Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on any day up to and including March 4, 1963.

day, March 4, 1963 for the purpose of receiving registrations and the transfer of registrations. Dated 2/20/63.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

when the POINTE was around was growing up.

Michigan's first great multi-millionaire industrialist, president of railroads, owner of rolling mills, mines and transportation companies, bank director and shipbuilder, Capt. Eber Brock Ward, saw a hundred years into the future.

A few years before his death in 1875 he told a young friend, "You will probably live to see the day when Detroit will be one of the largest manufacturing centers, if not the largest, in the world.

Capt. Ward was born on Christmas Day in 1811 in Ontario but his family soon moved back to New England when the War of 1812 made their residence in Canada uncomfortable. In 1818 the family decided to emigrate to Kentucky but because of the hardships of the trip his mother died en route and the family settled in the Ohio Valley instead.

When he was 12 years old Ward was a cabin boy on a Great Lakes schooner where he could see from his ship Michigan's great stands of timber and her vast deposits of ore. He quickly rose to be captain of his own ship and then owned a fleet of 20. His ships connected with railroads to haul freight and the money he made from this business he invested in pine lands, saw mills and built the first rolling mill at Wyandotte. He also was involved in the plate glass industry and blast furnaces. Ward owned and operated the first steamboat to sail Lake Superior. Every enterprise he touched turned to money.

In 1850 he moved from Marine City, where his family, brought up by his sister, Emily, had lived for many years, to Detroit. He had married some years previously Mary McQueen and the couple had five sons and two daughters. His mansion in west Fort street was famous igan setting, are the result was so fond of it. She still for its magnificent library and spacious grounds. He also built a home in the same street for his revered sister, ful feeling for the romance of when she is working on a new Emily, who brought up her orphaned nieces and day-to-day living and a great book. She writes in the room nephews.

Ward was a fine example of the self made man. He had great determination but was open-hearted and generous. He never chewed or smoked tobacco, or drank or Howard, is a quiet serene gambled. He was a temperate man in his habits, was very strong minded, brooking little opposition. For just a few years in a pioneer schoolroom he was amazingly well this is what she once thought

It was Ward who made the first Bessemer steel pro- her life. She taught for several duced in America. In the forties he was often mentioned years in Georgia and then defor a post in a presidential cabinet.

He died as he had lived. At half past ten in the morning of January 2, 1875 he was strolling up Jefferson aveyear's leave of absence from proud of her success and have nue turning at Griswold when he staggered and fell. He was carried into a nearby bank and died immediately of she wrote and sold, "Sabrina," Miss Mizner's family, or she wrote and sold, "Sabrina," apoplexy. His funeral services were impressive rites and her first book, and she never the bell in the City Hall tolled as the cortege wound its way to Elmwood cemetery where he is interred. Pall bearers included James F. Joy, Hugh Moffat, John Longyear, C. C. Trowbridge, Christian Buhl, Frederick Buhl and classics in the young adult and C. C. Hodges.

Capt. Eber Brock Ward was long remembered. One of his daughters, Clara, among the first heiresses to contract a wedding with nobility married a Belgian prince. Many beside his family had great cause to praise his generosity. His grand-nephew is David Sutter, of Pine

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Europe's unseasonable freezes have cancelled a bride's dream. Since she was a little girl dreaming of her wedding Emily Besimer has wanted white lilacs in her bridal bouquet. Her parents arranged for the flowers to be flown in from Brussels where her wedding cap and veil were made. At the last minute an unexpected cold snap froze all the lilacs and the blooms will not be cut for another six weeks. Emily carried stephanotis when she became the bride of James Seegert Saturday in St. Michael's Church.

The recent earthquake in Formosa has quite shaken Mrs. VerLinden Peez who planned to stop there on the trip to the Orient she is taking with the English Speaking Union the last of March. Several years ago Mrs. Peez suffered through a midnight quake in San Francisco which made her quite sea sick and can't face the thought of another experience with nature's foibles.

The Junior League of Detroit has made great strides in philanthropy since its formation in 1914 when Mrs. Chapters CI, CV, and BD, three Norman Preble, Miss Elsie DuCharme, Mrs. C. A. Dean, of whom were sponsored by Jr., Mrs. Percival Dodge and Mrs. Thomas Byrd were Chapter AO. directing the organization. The first League report in 1914 mentions the following charities: "Raised \$15.00 to keep S., addicted to drugs, in hospital for a week; helped furnish house with chairs, chest of drawers, wash stand and carpets; little lame girl taken to doctor's and fitted with brace for shoe, and supplied garments for demented son."

Mrs. Ernie Harwell, the Georgia-born wife of the popular Tiger radio and TV announcer, has a standard dessert with which she charms guests in her Touraine road home. The concoction is a favorite of all Civil War novelists, syllabub, and is made in an old fashioned metal press of whipped cream and sugar. The Harwells syllabub press was copied from an old one of Mrs. Harwell's grandmother as they cannot be bought even south of the Mason and Dixon line these days.

Actress Julie Harris' brother, William P. Harris III, who teaches as GPUS, is a famous movie buff. He knows the stars and plots of practically every movie dating back to silent days, with a particular penchant for old Marx brothers comedies.

PILFERINGS

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Pointer of Interest

Feature



ELIZABETH HOWARD MIZNER, OF HARVARD ROAD

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Miss Mizner talks about once

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whole new field of readers, the

elderly ladies who have so much

leisure for reading and want

"nice" books. Miss Mizner her-

self has little patience for the

"Peyton Place" type of book,

has a very wholesome approach

Collects Children's Books

has few hobbies, for she is con-

stantly reading and writing, but

she does collect old fashioned

children's books, has some dat-

ing back to the 1700's and a

whole set of "Elsie Dinsmore."

She is devoted to her fat white

woolly West Highland terrier.

She is currently writing a

book about the settlement of

two islands off Columbia, South

America with a 1640 setting, a

departure from her usual Mich-

igan tales. She hopes to have

it off to the publishers by mid-

summer at the latest, which

means readers will not have it

A real professional, Miss Miz-

ner's royalties and readers at-

test to her talent. A scholar as

well as a fine story teller her

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by Patricia Talbot

Every housewife feels that if she just had the time she could write a novel. Elizabeth Howard Mizner who has been writing best sellers for young adults for 20 years knows there is no lonelier job in the world.

A former teacher with a mascharming light historical nov- most of a book on Bruce's Scotels, most of them with a Mich- land to memory because she of careful research, a delightdeal of talent.

Miss Mizner, who writes under the pen name of Elizabeth brown haired woman, who looks like every scholar's picture of a school teacher. And ciding that she didn't want to returned to the classroom.

Best Sellers For Juniors Two of her novels are standfield, the pride of public libraries, "Peddlar's Girl," a period novel of Michigan in 1840, and "North Winds Blow Free," a story of the abolitionist settlements in Canada, have sold many thousands of copies and are still bringing in royalties. They have been reprinted in England and Switzerland.

Like many writers Miss Mizner has always been an omniverous reader, accord Scott's everyday life of families of a "Ivanhoe" as a girl and when she century ago. She is an expert on

ter's degree in history, her was a youngster committed reads whodunits, particularly of her Harvard home where she lives with her bachelor brother, mother and aunt.

First Draft In Longhand

Her first draft is done in longhand, which she scrawls readers. "I write for me and on paper clipped to a large if they don't like it, that's too board. Then she types a work- bad." But they do like it as she would be for the rest of ing draft before the final copy the many reprints of her dozen goes to her publishers. Most of or so books prove. She averher writing is done in the eve- ages about a chapter a week nings for she keeps house for when she isn't "stuck" and her make her home in the South her family and cares for her came back to Detroit and took a aunt who is ill. Her family are

> Miss Mizner's family, on both sides, are pioneer Detroiters. Col. Joshua Howard built the arsenal at Dearborn and the first of his family came here in 1815. The authoress was graduated from the last class of Old Central High School in Detroit, (her mother had been in the first graduating class). She studied at the University of Michigan and wrote her master's thesis in history on Michigan abolitionists. Most of her research is done at the Burton Historical Collection in the Main Library downtown and she is primarily interested in the

PEO Celebrates 25th Anniversary

War Memorial.

Plans for the 25th anniversary are being formulated under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dwight Struthers. Assisting her as cochairmen are Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. William Quinlan. Mrs. Ellsworth Allison is in charge of the program.

Invited guests of Chapter AO for this event will include Michigan state officers, presidents of the thirty-three chapters of Detroit Co-operative P.E.O., members of Detroit Chapter BC, and Grosse Pointe

The purposes of the P.E.O. Sisterhood which is an international organization with a membership of more than 142,-000 women are educational and charitable.

The Educational Loan Fund was established in 1907 for the purpose of assisting qualified women students desiring to become self-supporting, to attain an education beyond the high school level. The Fund is a revolving one of over \$975,000 from which over 13,250 women have been aided in completing their educational programs through loans.

Annually approximately 2,000 students are serviced in this way. Chapter AO is presently sponsoring an educational loan fund girl who is a senior at Vassar College.

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Members of Chapter AO of | fundamental to world peace and the P.E.O. Sisterhood will cele- understanding the members of brate its silver anniversary at P.E.O. established the Intera tea Saturday afternoon, Feb- national Peace Scholarship proruary 23 at the Grosse Pointe gram in 1949. Since the beginning of the program in 1949, 720 scholarships have been given to 458 students from 63 countries to attend colleges and

> Through these scholarships, P.E.O. is providing these women an opportunity for specialized training so they may return to their home lands to serve their own people with greater skill and broader understanding. There are currently two students at the University of Michigan, one at Wayne State University, and one at Michigan State University on Peace Scholarships.

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Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

HERMITS Contributed by Mrs. Manfred Whittingham

- 1½ cups brown sugar 1 cup melted shorten-
- ing 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. soda ½ cups flour ½ cup dates, chopped
- ½ cup white raisins ½ cup nut meats
- 1 lemon rind

4 Tb. sour cream Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs and sour cream to which soda has been added. Add flour, fruit and nut meats. Add last cup of flour gradually as all may not be needed. Let mixture stand in refrigerator overnight. Roll and cut in oblong shape. Cook in moderate oven 10 minutes. 5-6 dozen.

Senior Men To Hear Prof

Dr. William Donald of Wayne State University will address the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, February a week, always without notes, to different organizations. She 26. Dr. Donald's topic will be tells her audiences about how "Good Grief," or the Psychology of Mourning.

it seem effortless, although she assures us that it is far from professor, a world traveler, will | Jefferson. describe mourning customs in all parts of the globe to some aimed at the senior or junior 200 Senior Men's Club memhigh girl, for her heroines are about 16 or 17, but she says bers. The meeting will be held she never writes down for her in the War Memorial's William Hayes Fries Auditorium.

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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Two Good Reasons . . . for stopping at Walton-Pierce! First of all, it's the last week of The February Sale with lots of good buys still to be had. Secondly, the new Arlin Brothers fashions are there. Andrew features custom sizes . . . Leonard designs for the low waisted figure.

For Beauty's Sake . . . investigate the many advantages of Leon's new Vapozone that hastens bleaching and streaking (safely too); Vapor with ozone increases circulation and cleanses deeply . . . insuring a healthier scalp. Call TUxedo 4-9393 for more information.

Variety Is The Spice . . . of The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval Avenue in the Village. What's more Christ Child members are now busy knitting, painting and making many precious things for early Spring shoppers . . . such as whimsical jumpers for children and hand smocked dresses for toddlers.

By Invitation . . . Mutschler Kitchens were asked to exhibit in the AID section of The Builders Show, March first thru March tenth. Their kitchens will also be seen in two other displays. At 20489 Mack Avenue there is also a great deal of activity going on . . . with seven new kitchen models being readied for their customers to see. They will be completed March fifteenth . . . so be sure to drop in and be delighted with the results.

Gallery Gazing . . . Stan Burns One Man Show at Les Galleries de Renee is attracting much favorable attention. Many came to see the award winning "Big Top" and stayed to appreciate the rest of the collection of watercolors and The Wayne State University oils. The show continues thru March ninth at 14944 East

> Try Out . . . we have been using the new beauty preparations made especially for The Notre Dame Pharmacy and can recommend them to you. We think you'll like the refillable purse hair spray because it is so convenient and helps hold your line. Be sure to ask about the bath oil, hand cream, lotion, mouthwash ... but better still try them yourself!

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> > Alpha Chi Omegas Plan Bridge Feb. 28

eastside Alumnae of pitality Center, 16906 Kerche Alpha Chi Omega will sponsor val, at 12:30 o'clock. their yearly philanthropic bridge luncheon on Thursday,

Mrs. Phillip Gibbs is chair-February 28. This year, the man, with Mrs. Richard Kosko party will be held at the Hos- serving as co-chairman.

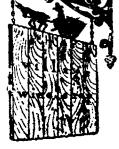
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