

for the nomination to meet him of 24913 Schoener road, Warin the primaries. The announceence, held in the Senate caucus time of birth. room, attended by some 140 newsmen and 300 spectators. Kennedy, 42, announced that

he would not accept the viceany conditions." * * *

Monday January 4

AN AGREEMENT may be reached in the eight month longs to the Donald Kujats of Rocket Makers old steel strike, it was reported 18900 Mapleview in Detroit. yesterday in Washington. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell is working there with Pointe hospitals, Cottage, celethe head negotiators of both brated New Year's day late. the steel union and the in- Diane Katherine Kowalski ardustry. There are indications rived at 7:24 a.m., on January that a 30 month agreement will 2. She is the daughter of John be forthcoming that will cost and Carol Kowalski of 25006 the industry about 41 cents an Manhattan in St. Clair Shores. hour.

That is considerably more She weighed six pounds and than the 30 cents an hour over six ounces a 36 month period that the industry has been proposing since the middle of November. Much of the credit for the impending settlement is said to belong to Vice-President Nixon and Labor Secretary Mitchell.

Tuesday, January 5 THE EIGHT MONTH OLD steel strike is over. Settlement out the terms was Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The agreement provides for a and night bargaining session covered no leads. that broke the long deadlock

* * * Wednesday, January 6

and Uruguay are on his itiner- evidence of a forced entry \$1,000.

ary, and Venezuela may he could be found, he said. added. He plans to leave on The burglars broke a win-February 21,

ren. She weighed six pounds ment came at a press confer- nine and a half ounces at the an effort to mutually assist It is expected that most of the

St. John Hospital's first babe development possible for each teacher will be able to of the New Year didn't appear each and every child in the take advantage of one of these for an hour and a half after schools. presidential nomination, "under 1960 itself was born. Kimberly No classes will be scheduled

in the elementary schools on Anne Kujat, a cute little six pound 11 ounce bundle, arrived Friday afternoon, January 15

at 1:31 a.m., January 1. She be-Put Under Ban Last but not least of the

Fire Marshall for the City of Grosse Pointe, George Coriden, has issued an order to ban the storage, mixing and firing of the chemicals commonly

used by amateur rocket makers, for propulsion and ignition. Thomas V. Trombly, Superintendent of Public Safety for

the City, pointed out that the possession and use of these ma-So, the Pointe had all queens terials are contrary to the fire and no kings of the infant year, regulations contained in ordiand decade. Maybe because it's nance number 99 of the City of leap year, but then they are a Grosse Pointe.

He urges any resident who bit young. To the parents of these three young ladies,

congratulations,

terms were finally agreed upon yesterday by the leaders of the steel industry and the United Steel Workers Union. Given much of the credit for working out the terms was Vice Pres-

Shores police are continuing from the inside, probably to their questioning of suspects in make it appear that entrance 39 cent wage benefits package an effort to solve the burglariz- into the house was gained in for the 500,000 steel workers ing of the home of the Henry that way, Chief Duemling said. The chief said Mr. and Mrs. over a period of 212 years. Pre- Kruegers, 51 Clairview, on Desiding over the 22 hour day cember 24, but so far have un- Krueger stated that the burglars got three bank money bags

The Kruegers returned home filled with quarters, half-dolwas Secretary of Labor James from a vacation the day before lars, and silver dollars, in the P. Mitchell. It was indicated Christmas to find that their amount of \$500. Also taken was that there would not be any im- home had been ransacked and a wooden box filled with silver mediate increase in steel prices. an estimated \$3,500 to \$5,000 coins and three glass jars conin coins, a house safe and sev- taining nickels and pennies.

The safe, the chief said, was eral bottles of whiskey and PRESIDENT EISENHOWER other items were missing. about 18 by 20 inches, and con-

is planning a visit to four South | Police Chief Fred Duemling tained a one and a half carat American countries late in Feb- said that the burglary appeared diamond dinner ring, and car ruary, diplomatic sources in to be an inside job. The thief titles and insurance papers. The Washington announced yester- or thieves apparently entered ring, designed in a lace pattern, day. Brazil, Chile, Argentina the house with a key, since no is of platinum and is valued at 31, striking the top of her head left rear. Johnson posted a \$100 pick up tickets for \$1.00 if they teresting and hummous sequen- the more it may cost to do the

> Also taken, the chief said, dow at the rear of the house, (Continued on Page 2)

change ideas and informa- specifically reserved for a partion with the teachers in ticular family by each teacher. in securing the maximum 25-35 families associated with 3 to 5 o'clock.

opportunities to examine their will be the officers and board child's situation with his of directors of the Memorial teacher.

Only Exception

The only exceptions to the above schedule are those applying to kindergarten children. Those in afternoon groups will have the same schedule for parent visitation as Grades 1-6. However, the morning groups

have been assigned a choice of one of three Tuesday mornings in which appointments can be Begin New Year made. The dates are January

12, 19, and 26. Parent-Teacher conferences vere inaugurated in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools several years ago to supplement the regular report cards sent home four times a year. The practice is an outgrowth of considerable study by teacher and parent groups over a period of years. It is felt that the face-to-face conference is the best means of has eny chemicals of this nature sharing understandings and into co.:tact Mr. Coriden at TU sights about the child and that valuable contributions to his 5-2950, immediately.

further growth would be more likely to result from this procedure than from any other, All Parents Notified

Letters of information concerning the conferences have been sent to all parents involved by Superintendent of Schools, James W. Bushong, Invitations specifying a date and hour will soon be issued by the individual teacher to each of their student's homes. Parents will be asked to indicate their willingness to come in at the designated time. Every effort will be made to resolve chedule conflicts which might develop even to making appointments on dates other than those reserved for the conferences.

INJURED IN FALL

of a cut scalp.

Mrs. Audrie Wade, 43, of 596 against the edge of a door. She cash bond after receiving the act immediately.

was taken to Cottage Hospital ticket for drunk driving. The were two one-inch and one two- by Woods police for treatment case will be heard in court on and in its first part shows: Ter-January 12.

their watch list, found the home of Mrs. Charles Salloum, Shore road, this Sunday 1178 Audubon, had been enafternoon, January 10, from tered by burgiars.

In the receiving line of the old Alger mansion's great hall Association, with their husbands and wives.

Many To Receive Also on hand to welcome the

new Grosse Pointers will be representatives of the many groups sponsored by the War Memorial Center - the Youth Council, represented by Presi-(Continued on Page 2)

With Accident

An accident involving two ears at the corner of Neff and Waterloo was reported to City police by a resident about 4 a.m. New Year's Day, One car, driven by Edward

C. Johnson of 10831 Stratman, Detroit, going south on Neff failed to stop for the stop sign at Waterloo, went into the in-tersection and was hit by another, driven by William F. Ide

of 23542 Recreation, St. Clair Shores, Ide, who was driving on Waterloo, was unable to avoid Johnson's car.

Johnson was given a ticket for drunk driving and causing an accident. The owner of the car, Wesley T. Netschke, of 686 Neff road, who was a passenger drive his car.

cuts and bruises in the accident was taken to Bon Secours Hos-

Peach Tree lane, fell in her vehicle were damaged. Netsch- available. Grosse Pointe Ski down the Donjek River via

This movie lasts 180 minutes score. refic powdersnow skling in the

of the incident.

The two officers put in a call to the station, and Cpl. Sgt. Anthony Walsh and Pa-Gordon Duncan and Patrolmen trolman John Trombley, in George McDowell arrived at checking homes of people who the scene. Together the four were out of town, discovered officers scoured the neighbor-

the rear door of Mrs. Salloum's hood, but without success. The house had been jimmied open, man, last seen hading west on and the house ransacked. A Wayburn had completely vansmall window of the door had ished. also been broken, the officers Gives Full Description

said in their report. The resident sid the man The officers, continuing their was about 30 year old, six feet investigation, said they found the kitchen and the bedrooms wavy hair, no hat, and was on the second floor completely wearing a dark grey sport ransacked. The other rooms in coat and dark colored trousers. the house did not appear to Chief Louwers said that no have been disturbed, they said. It was surmised that the report of a manking stabbed home had been entered about has been received from citi-10:20 p.m., on Sunday, January zens or other wlice depart-3. This was based on the time ments, nor has my police deindicated on a radio-alarm clock which had stopped, when partment in the Detroit area sent out a teletype of any perthe thief apparently tossed it son being shot.

on a bed. Park Police Chief Arthur TAIL LIGHT BROKEN Louwers said that tire tracks on Edward Ahee of 205 Muir the grass alongside the house indicated that the thief was road, complained to Farms podriving a car. lice on Sunday, January 3, that

It is not known what has someone broke the tail light of been taken, if anything, he said, his car parked in the driveway and will not be known until the alongside his home during the return of Mrs. Salloum. night.

Skiing, Mountain Climbing Film to be Shown at Center

An unusual and exciting color, Little Yoho Valley rescue of an in the car at the time of the movie of skiing and climbing in injured skier from the Illecillecollision, was given a ticket for the high mountains of Canada waett Glacier; lifein an alpine letting an intoxicated person and Alaska entitled "Vagabonds ski hut; specta cull spring skiof the Mountains" will be shown ing in the Selkirk; and the an-

In the second part one sees and Ide's wife, Evelyn May, Wednesday evening, January 13, the third ascent of Mt. Alberta, the time, was \$12,661; and the Gmoser, who is one of Can- one of the most difficult peaks pital for a check up when she ada's foremost Professional Al- in the Canadian Rockies; a

quarters at Banff. Tickets for nest high above lake O'llara; this event have just gone on sale a 270 mile ski-trek across the Ide's car had to be towed to to the Grosse Pointe public at Kaskawulsh and Donjeck Gla-Nine Mile road and Jefferson. the Center, They are \$1.50 (tax ciers with an assest of 19.850 The right side and front of the included). Less than 100 are foot Mt. Logan; 10 mile trip

ces. There is a full musical

Hans Gmoser was born in (Continued on Page 2)

mond, Inc. city architects, said Square Deal had four weeks to prepare its specifications, but did not have these ready up to about four days before the deadline.

When called about this, the representatives said. Square Deal voluntarily withdrew because officials of the firm felt it was too short a time to present proper specifications and bids.

motion by Councilman Α Benjamin Pinkos to table the tall, about 200 pounds, had dark matter until the next meeting, won by a vote of 4-3. It was poin.ed out that the bids submitted were not rejected, but tabled until the outcome is determined at the next meeting.

Low Bid \$15,850

The lowest bid for installation of a 30-ton air conditioning system in the administration and council-courtroom wings was \$15,850, submitted by the Mechanical Heat and Cold, Inc. Once installation is underway. it was said, it will take about two weeks before the work is finished.

Air conditioning units were omitted from the original contract due to the lack of funds, but now money is available so the units can be installed without too much trouble.

City Comptroller Gerald Lonergan told the council that funds for this project will come from the Municipal Improvement Fund, which at present is \$60,000.

Price Has Increased

The council was told that the price of Installation has increased by \$1,908.79, from the time bids were submitted and rejected last August.

The mechanical price by Zeni and Maquire company, at electrical price by Marlan Electric company was \$1,280.21, which totaled \$13,941.21.

It was also stated that the installation of the system would have been much easier, then, because the ceiling and walls were still open.

On this basis, it was revealed that the longer the city waits. job. The representatives of the engineering and architectural firms recommended the work be undertaken at once.

Neither Ide nor Netschke was at the Grosse Pointe War Me- nual midsummer Salorn at Lake injured. Johnson received some morial Center as filmed and Louise. narrated by Hans Gmoser, on

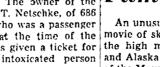
complained of some pain after pine Guides, makes his head- study of two young eagles in a

the collision. She was not visl-

bly injured.

home on Thursday, December ke's car received damage to the Club paid-up members may still rubber raft and many other in-

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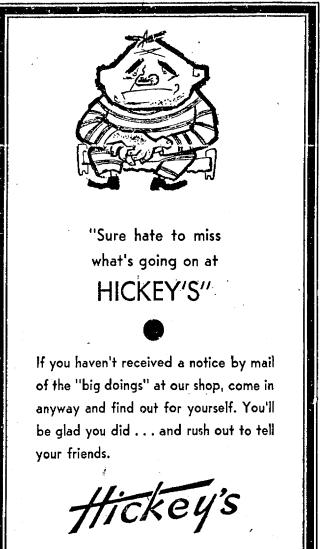
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Burglars

(Continued from Page 1) micrometers, valued at \$50; two 20-inch squares, worth tractor and an indicator. The value of the protractor is not knowr, but the indicator is worth \$20.

Chief Duemling said that a disclosed to have been in the pair of solid gold cuff links and safe. They are valued at bea pair of full dress studs, were tween \$150 to \$175, he said.

his home.



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lan and Thomas Fraser recovered a car stolen Friday after-(Continued from Page 1) dent Ronald Schram; Sea Ex- terian Church, St. Michaels noon, January 1, in front of 595 Barrington. It was taken plorer Ship 690, Skipper Vic- Episcopal Church, 1st Church lived in Linz, Austria. During \$5 each, and one two-inch pro- from Christopher Roney of 382 for Baciulis; the Center Club, of Christ Scientist, and St. his school days and afterwards, Ashland, Detroit, earlier in the president, Dick Gale; the

Pointe Cinema League, presi- Roman Catholic churches. dent, Jack Doerr; Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus, vice-president, This is a party for the whole Reginald Scotford; Service

family. Baty sitters have been Canadian Rockies the following Guild for Children's Hospital, obtained. There will be conchairman, Mrs. J. E. Hinzman; tinuous serving of refreshments Cancer Center, chairman, Mrs. and background music. The Charles R. Miller; Bloodmoentire, Italian Renaissance sional guide at Mt. Assiniboine bile, co-chairman, Mrs. William Mansion will be open to view. Gibson; Senior Woman's Club, president, Mrs. Frederick E. The Memorial Association Hibbard; Senior Men's Club of urges all new residents to at-Grosse Pointe, president, Ed- tend the party whether or not ward F. Gehrig; Dale Carnegie they have received a formal Classes, director, Gordon Ken- invitation. The Center's staff nedy; ballet classes, instructor, realizes that in spite of mail-Mary Ellen Cooper; ballroom ing nearly 1000 invitations that dancing classes, instructors, Mr. there are many newcomers and Mrs. Bill Wilson; adult art whose arrival may not have classes, instructors, Marco No- been registered with them. bili and Gerome Kamrowski;

children's art instructor, Mrs. William C. Loud; Grosse Pointe Schools Offer Children's Theatre, director, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds; Mem- Bridge Classes orial duplicate bridge, directors

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond. Mrs. Carrie Kiley will again Others Included conduct Bridge Classes for the Department of Community a climber or just a lover of Other community groups meeting at the Center and oth-Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The er Grosse Pointe organizations have been asked to have represchedule of classes will be as sentatives present. Included are follows:

the Grosse Pointe Public Li-Monday, January 11 - Playbraries, the Neighborhood Club, rs (Afternoon) - Refresher ports ". . . Gmoser's hilarious the Grosse Pointe Woods Com-(Evening), munity Club, the Community Tuesday, January 12 -- Re-Services of the Grosse Pointe

fresher (Afternoon) — Begin-Board of Education, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the ners (Evening). Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Wednesday, January 13 --- Be-

the Grosse Pointe Garden ginners (Afternoon and Eve-Council, the Grosse Pointe Bus- ning). inessmen's Association, the Ex-Thursday, January 14 - Re-

tension Services of the Detroit fresher (Evening). Institute of Art, Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe, All afternoon classes meet

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club. from 1 to 3 o'clock; and the Also: the Grosse Pointe Woevening classes meet from 8 to 10 o'clock. Registration fee is man's Club, the Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association, \$5.00 for a ten week instruction the Grosse Pointe Parent period. Teachers Association Council, The

The refresher classes are dethe League of Women Voters signed for those who have of Grosse Pointe; the Grosse played some bridge and are Pointe Republican Club, the familiar with most of the Goren Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, rules. The players groups are the American Association of for those who want instruction University Women of Grosse in the more advanced tech-Pointe, district representatives niques of play.

of the Boy and Girl Scouts, the If you wish to enroll in any Soroptimist International of of the above classes, please call of Grosse Pointe, the Rotary Club the Department of Community of Grosse Pointe, the Exchange Community 3579) to:-99 Kercheval Aveof Grosse Pointe, the Exchange Services, TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

Club of Grosse Pointe. The Grosse Pointe Optimist Club, the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, Grosse Pointe Ki wanis Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Alger Post 995 and Auxiliary; Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303 and Auxiliary; Auxiliary of Civil Defense, Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and T.V. Council, Mothers Health and Education Council of Grosse Pointe and Friends of the Library.

Churches Invited The various churches of Grosse Pointe have been called upon to have clergy or members ine newcon

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spring.

Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-

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Souris Named To High Court

Theodore Souris, of 344 Fish-, turning to practice with the law er road, has been appointed by firm McClintock, Fulton, Dono-(Continued from Page 1) Governor Williams to the posi- van and Waterman, as a part-1932 and until November, 1951, tion of justice of the Michigan ner. Souris, who is a Democrat, Supreme Court.

he spent all his free time in the Souris, 34, only ten years out of the University of Michigan ing, making many major ascents. Law School, is the youngest man ever to be appointed to Late in 1951 Gmoser arrived the State's highest court in its in Canada and resumed his 132 year history. mountaineering activities in the

One of the most important positions in the State, it carries a salary of \$18,500 a year. He In 1954 he became a profeshas been appointed to replace Justice John D. Voelker of Ishand later in 1956 started conpeming. Voelker, the author of the best selling novel "Anatomy ducting ski tours in Little Yoho of a Murder" is resigning his and Glacier,' B.C. Since arriving in Canada he has climbed post to devote his entire time

Michigan, but left in 1943, at to the summit of about 150 to writing. Voelker's term, to age 17, to join the Air Force which he was elected last April, was to begin this week and run for eight years. Souris, who is a Democrat

will have to stand election next. law degree in 1949. fall. His term as Circuit Court

Gmoser has been making judge had just ended when his movies since 1957 and has appointment to the Supreme shown them to audiences all Court came through. He had across the country, where they already sent out announcements matters. have been received with great to the effect that he was recern with fabric quality, men we serve.

where he was given cadet training. He returned to U of M after the war and received his men's wears B. A. degree in 1947 and his

Following graduation from law school, he went into general practice in corporation Souris is married and ha

the only child. Souris graduated

from Grosse Pointe High School

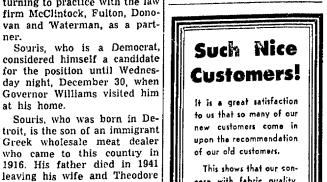
at the age of 16, a top scholar.

He entered the University of

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three children, Christopher, 4, Stephen, 2, and Susan, five months.

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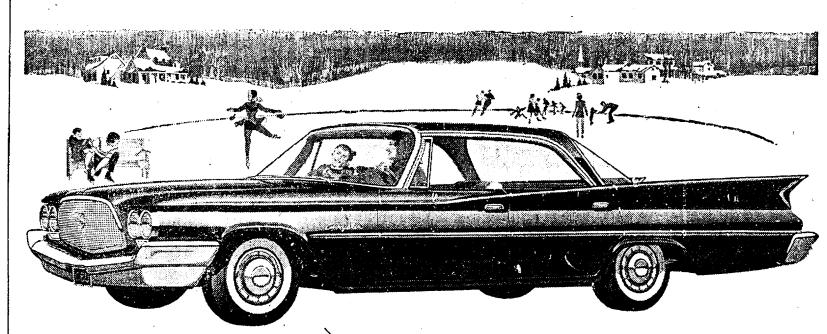
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W. Richard Jeeves of Lin-

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orary Doctor of Pharmacy de-

gree from the Manila Central

Jeeves is a Parke, Davis and

Company vice-president and the

director of overseas operations.

He had lived in the Philippines

for 12 years previously and earned his Bachelor of Science

degree in pharmacy from the

During this last visit there,

Jeeves was honored at dinners

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always right.

To Give Talk On Surrealism

Mr. Kamrowski has long been Professor Gerome Kamrowski, instructor of drawing and in the front rank of modern abstrace artists. He is a per-A Park motorist and a woman painting in the College of Archsonal friend and co-worker of passenger in his car suffered itecture and Design at the Uni-Matta, Gorki Pollack, Motherversity of Michigan, will pre- well and Baziottes and will use pole on Thursday, December sent an illustrated lecture- slides of many of their works to illustrate his points.

31, according to a Shores police demonstration on abstract-surrealist art at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, Tuesday Kamrowski will show his audience how to use many deevening, January 12, at 8 p.m. vices to stimulate imagination tings.

> tunity to get a quick insight into what the school of modern painters is doing and to learn to appreciate what are their aims and accomplishments. It is

control and causing an injury and non-artist viewers will ap-

Thomas E. Richards, 24, of 559 The occasion is being jointly Barrington, was traveling too sponsored by the Grosse Pointe fast, while driving south on Artists Association and the Lake Shore road, and his car Skidded on the navament Association as one of their speskidded on the pavement, cial educational and cultural

such as carbon images with smoke from carbon lamps, rub bings from oil stains and blot-This is an excellent oppor-

jumped the curb on an island events. The Grosse Pointe pub-

preciate.

Big Grosse-Gratiot Drain Now Nearing Completion The multi-million-dollar Black Marsh Drain will drain a

Grosse-Gratiot drain will be in major portion of the Woods and operation by the .nd of March, a part of the south end of Haraccording to Laurence H. Pate, per Woods; and the Milk River of Pate and Hirn, Inc., Woods Drain will drain a part of the Woods and St. Clair Shores, city engineers,

while conducting all storm On Monday, January 4, the water from the Girard and Woods council accepted a report Black Marsh Drains to Lake St. from the firm, which disclosed that some of the drain projects Clair. have been completed, some

nearly so, and that motors, pumps and component parts for firm, conducted city officials the Milk River Pumping Sta- and other interested persons on tion are complete and delivered a tour through the 16-foot barrel to the lakefront park site. Erec- of the huge sewer from Vernier

tion has been started, The Grosse-Gratiot Drain is through the pumping station at the collective name of the the Marter road site

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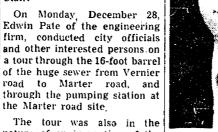
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Girard, Black Marsh and Milk The Girard Drain will drain a



OSBORNE MAUCK, a memper of the Church Army in the

Mr Mauck was born in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania in 1933. He Church Army

for final approval soon. will work with the lay readers The drain south of Vernier, built by the Michigan Sewer to help develop a stronger pro-Construction company, Pate gram for them, and also with said, has already been inspected. the Boy Scout troop and Cub The cost of the huge project Scouts, He will be working quite is being shared by the State of a lot in Warren Township where Michigan, Wayne County, Christ Church has St. George's Woods, Harper Woods and St. Mission, helping to expand the Clair Shores. The cost is more work there. than 11 million dollars. The initial construction of the

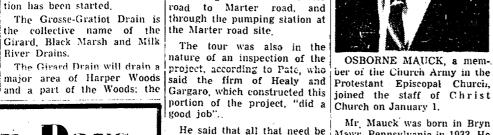
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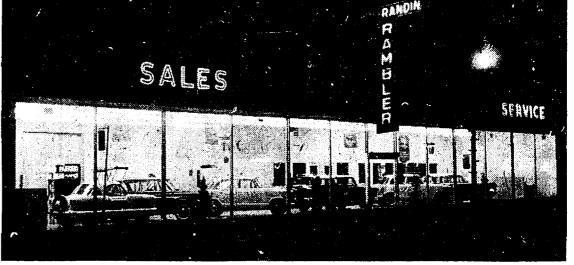
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base, police said.

car crashed into a telephone

Police said it appeared that



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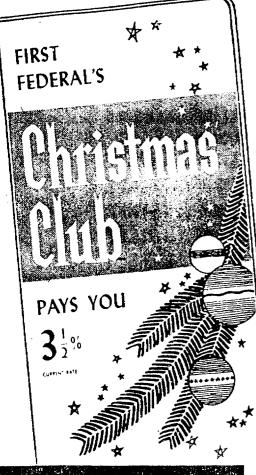
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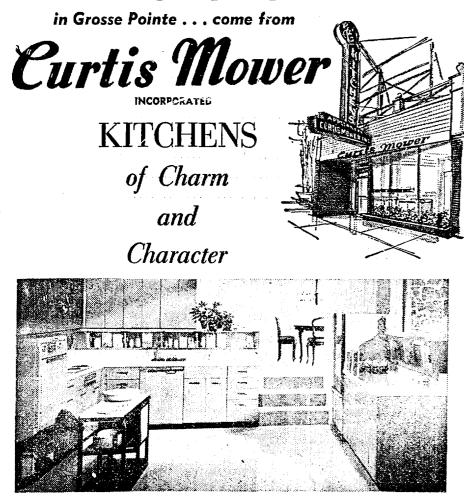
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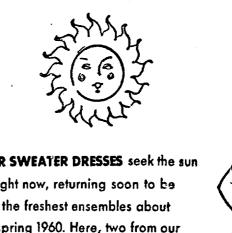
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Over; and four grand children Services were Saturday December 26 and burial was in Roseland Park cemetery. The family requests that memorial tributes be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

DR. WILLIAM GRAMLEY

Dr. Gramley, 72, of 1036 Bedford road died Thursday, December 31, at his home. A native of Pennsylvania, he had lived in this area for 45 years. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical College and did graduate work at Harvard Medical School, He was a member of the Wayne County Medical Society, the Michigan State Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

He served as a Captain in the Medical Corps in World War I, was a member of the American Legion Post No. 126, Fine Arts Society and Oakland Hills Country Club, He is survived by his wife

Eugenia; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Allard and Mrs. Charles Galloway; a son, William H

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Will Hear Talk On Gettysburg	Adult Education Classes	Starting Teen Assault	
Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe at their luncheon meet- ing at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, January 12 at 12:30 o'clock. The title of his talk will be "The Battle of Gettysburg." All senior men in Grosse Pointe, both club members and non-club members are welcome to this occasion. Reservations at \$1.75 are requested as soon as possible by calling Edward Gehrig, VA 2-6614 or Eugene Hoelzle, TU 2-9545. Mr. Sickels is a direct de- scendant of General Daniel Sickels who commanded the Union's Third Army Corps under Meade at Gettysburg where his troops received a terrible onslaught by Long- street and his men and where General Sickels lost his leg Mr. Sickels understandably has been much interested in the battle of Gettysburg and has	The Winter term of Adult Activities presented by the De- partment of Community Serv- lies of the Grosse Pointe Pub- lic School System, will be in full swing starting the second week in January, One-hundred and four subjects are being of- fered to residents in the Grosse Pointe area. The complete list is as follows: Special Interest Acting for Beginners, Astron- omy. Books America is Reading — and Why. Blue Print-Machine and Construction. Bridge — Begin; Refresher; Players. Business Law for the Layman. Color Slides — 35 MM. Creative Writing. Effective Speech for W o m e.n. Grammar Improve- ment. How to Conduct a Meet- ing. Investment Procedures — Begin; Adv. Mathematics — (All levels). Owner-Dog Obedi- ence Training — Begin; Adv. Photography. Power Squadron — Elementary Piloting, Practi	Activities for Childern Art and Swimming. New Offerings Chess. Geology of Michigan. Great Plays for Moderns. (Shakespeare Greek-American). Physchology to Creative Sell- ing. Real Estate Business I — U. of Mich. Certificate Pro- gram). Science of Decision Making. Sports and Exercise Badminton. Bait and Spin Casting. Golf. Gym and Swim — Men. Judo. Rhythmic Exer- cise — Women. Swinming — Women: Men; Family. Homemaking Education Cooking for Two. Expectant	stock your linen closet NOW during Jacobson's money-saving sale!
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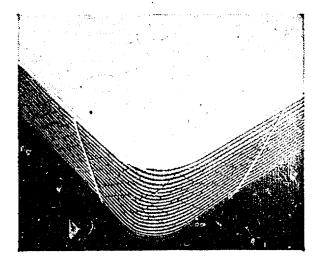
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Thursday, January 7, 1960 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Nine Peace will never come to the Admits Taking Cash from Firm Michigan Bank Has New Office Lt. George deClaire Receives AF Medal peace-maker who butts in. Announcement of the grand land area, the new branch of-CUSTER AIR FORCE STA-, judge advocate to the 30th Air | versity of Michigan in 1956 and Park police arrested a De-1 patched to make the arrest. TION, Battle Creek, Mich .- Division. pening of the new Kelly Road fice offers complete banking entered the Air Force in 1957. troit man sought by Detroit au-At the Park station, Clark **CHINESE FOODS** office of The Michigan Bank on services including drive-in Air Force First Lieutenant A 1949 graduate of St. Paul The award cited the Grosse thorities for investigation of was fingerprinted and ques-Saturday, Jan. 9, is made by banking, safe deposit boxes and George F. deClaire, 970 Berk- High School in Grosse Pointe Pointe officer for his outstandtaking a sum of money from tioned by Cpl. Charles French. HONG Farms, Mich., deClaire com- ing ethics, astute advocacy, exshire Road, Grosse Pointe, John C. Hay, president. ample parking facilities. a firm he worked for, accord- Clark did not say why he took Mich., and 63 N. LaVista, Battle Located at East Eight Mile pleted law school at the Uni- ceptional legal scholarship. ing to information released by the money. Elvín Daugherty has been Police Chief Arthur Louwers. Van Hemm charged that Creek, has been awarded the Chop Suey and Kelly Roads in the Eastnamed manager of the new Arrested and then released to Clark took the money and said al, Colonel Charles G, Chand-Air Force Commendation Med-Masonic Auditorium-Tues., Jan. 12, 8:20 P.M. branch, which is the second Detroit police was Clyde Clark, he would deposit it in the bank, MASONIC TEMPLE CATHEDRAL new office to be opened within 40, of 4117 Marlborough, for-but did not do so. When he was ler, Jr., commander of the De-TORONTO SYMPHONY CARRY OUT SERVICE Phone TU 2-0102 FRI., JAN. 15-8:20 the last month. troit Air Defense Sector, made SUSSKIND conducting, Ilona Kambrink, Soprano. BEETHOVEN —"Leonore" Overture; CHAUSSON—de l'Amour, de la Mer; TCHAIKOVSKY - Letter Aria; TCHAIKOVSKY - Symphony No. 4 mer manager of the Clark Gas searched at the time of his arthe award. The public is invited to the Station, 17621 Mack avenue, Station, 17621 Mack avenue, rest, a paper bag containing Detroit. He is accused of taking \$132 was found in Clark's Hours: Sun. thru Fri., 12:30 Noon to 9 p.m. Sat., 12:30 Noon thru 11:00 p.m. 16719 Mack, at Yorkshire Lt. deClaire received the grand opening which will con-Downtown Grinnell's and Masonic Temple; \$1,65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30, \$3.85. Mail orders to Masonic Auditorium, 500 Temple. Encl. Self-addressed. Stamped Envelope. award for meritorious service \$534. tinue throughout Saturday, Jan. pocket. The complaint against Clark while serving as assistant staff 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 2 blks, from Outer Dr Clark admitted taking the was made by Odiel Van Hemm of 4200 Manistique, Detroit, dis-World's Greatest Guitari;t Gifts will be presented to money, but could not give a Seats at Grinnell's & Masonic Temple - \$1.65, 2.20, 2.75, 3.30 everyone attending. reason for doing so, Cpl. V (el : trict supervisor, who made his French said. The officer said initial report to police of the the man told him the \$132 was Conner Station, Precinct 15. part of the stolen cash. It was disclosed that Clark OUR NEXT NEW ENGLAND CLA Clark was released to Defrequented the Dandy Bar. TU 5-3898 15011 Charlevoix, and Park potroit police, who obtained a LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS lice were requested to pick him warrent charging him with larceny by trick. An employe of the gas sta-Wednesday and Thursday Now thru Saturday tion called Park authorities on Glenn Ford Debbie Reynolds January 13 and 14 Friday, January 1, and inform-Ben Grycan "It Started With ed them that Clark was in the from 6:00 p.m. on a Kiss" in Cinemascope and Color bar, and Sgt. Anthony Walsh Agency "ALL YOU CAN EAT" and Patrolmen James LaPratt Serving authentic Cantonese and Polynesian Saturday Matinee Only and Adhemar Mouton were dis-. South Sea Island Tropical Drinks Stewart Granger - Deborah Kerr Society Orchestras Capt. SHUMWAY'S Make reservations by Saturday, Jan. 9 OF MUSIC "The Prisoner Combos of All Types Family Film of Zendo" in Color for Shows, 14948 E. Jefferson ED 1-9289 Night Friday Excellent entertainment for your listening or dancing pleasure . . . Dancing from 10:00 P.M. 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No connection with any other Cupid's Restaurant John Weber, manager of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the 12230 E. Warren Ave., at Conner H. N. Selden Company, was elected vice-president-Hugo Higbie, manager of Sweeney and Moore Grosse Pointe branch, became treasurer, and Paul Maxon, of Max-



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Belated Good Wishes

We thought we'd stay clear of the deluge of New Year greetings and messages last week. They were as Fields skit where a woman came in to CHOOSE a two thick as bubbles in a bath of the same name and their cent stamp. He brought out a sheet of stamps from very over-abundance caused many of them to ring with the hollowness of a suit of armor unoccupied for through a lorgnette for some 10 minutes before deciding centuries.

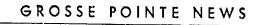
But we cannot let the start of another year and another decade pass without expressing some of our gratitude and good wishes for the many who have touched our lives and influenced our behavior in the immediate and not too immediate past. There are so many to whom has the ill dancing grace of stepping on a toe, invariably we must say thanks.

The success of any newspaper operation is very together! We happen to be cursed with a hammer toe -largely dependent upon the friendliness and cooperation on our left foot that gives us fits about every two of the public as a whole. It is probably true that the months. We also have a coffee table with legs that stick smaller the operation the greater this dependency. For outwards (for some decorator's reason) . . . so we irip the wonderful cooperation and many helping hands we over a leg at least once a week. What do we kick it have received during this past year, and through all the with? THAT ONE SORE TOE ON THAT ONE FOOT. years we have been publishing, we are vastly indebted. Of course we could get rid of the table or the foot but

There are literally hundreds of separate organiza- we never seem to have time for such decisions. tions in the community. It is completely impossible for our staff to even attempt to cover their activities. The publicity chairmen who faithfully bring the reports of their doings into the office after each meeting, are most helpful in enabling us to get out what we like to consider a paper with reader interest. If we have helped these two to twenty-five dollars and they last at least five grateful notes say that we have), we are very pleased.

We say thanks to the many municipal officials and their horror a year later when they could hardly see employes, the clerks, managers, department heads, al all! However, we are getting away from our plot. policemen and firemen who have so often gone out of their way to assist us in keeping our readers informed. ing are so well-heeled, so to speak, that they think All the individuals who have volunteered background nothing of paying anywhere from two hundred to five information for stories and columns, condescended to hundred dollars for a dress without even a piece of sit for interviews for feature articles, taken time to glass bead on it . . . and something that will hardly write or phone in their personal news items or send last them five years, at that. letters to the editors, have earned our gratitude. The many students who have written articles and helped us whatever they are called) must get in wages for their cover sports and school activities, have our blessings. years of training in precision work . . . we can well

Most naturally, we proffer deep bows to the advertisers who have found the use of our columns helpful to their business. The revenue they produce makes the these same people would think nothing of going to a continued publication of a newspaper possible. We are night club and spending a hundred and fifty dollars for equally thankful to the impressively large percentage a fancy dinner with drinks . . . all of which is just a of the residents we number among our regular submemory the next day . . . then they SCREAM at the scribers. Circulation figures govern advertising rates. price of a pair of decent seeing pieces. Well, enough of pondering and on to the 1960 joke department. And, of course, we say a special thanks to the faithful postmen and all the postal employes who play such important roles in getting our product into the hands



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Exaggerations

A. PRYOR -

Master, I've done Thy bidding, and the

Most people take stock of important things at the

beginning of each new year . . . but we opine on the little things. For instance, we have nothing personal

against Mr. Summerfield . . . but ever since he has

been our Postmaster General . . . the stamps are harder

practically had to CUT them apart from each other

after tearing some twenty either in half or quarters in

order to separate them from their companions. We found

ourselves getting all but a corner of the stamp on the

envelope ..., then hunt for the corner to patch up the

stamp and in some cases swallowing the minute corner.

behind his drug counter and the woman studied them

pon one in the MIDDLE of the sheet because she said

was WHY is it that whenever you stub a toe or someone

it is the ONLY sore toe you have on both feet put

Still another thought that comes to mind. A few

The women we speak of who have done the squawk-

When we think of what the eye glass cutters (or

imagine that a pair of glasses might be worth twenty-

five bucks to the guy who can't see without them. Also,

Another mystery that gave us pause for thought

it looked more attractive than the rest!

For some reason it reminded us of an old W. C.

We naturally bought stamps by the sheet and

Christmas when we had to stamp so many cards.

(Robert Service)

"Not by my sins wilt Thou judge me,

And the long, long shift is over . . . Master, I've earned it . . . Rest."

But by the work of my hands.

Light is low in the West,

Looking Back

Memorial Center Schedule

JANUARY 7-JANUARY 14 --- OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 TU 1-7511

*ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC. NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office.

They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594).

Hospital equipment available for free loan—crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp, and hospital beds. "Blood ten. available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge."

Thursday, January 7

to take apart! It came to our notice especially this *American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor-10 to 11 a.m.

- Village Investment Club Meeting 10:00 a.m.
- Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe Bridge -

Coffee - 11:00 a.m. 'Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-

3:45 to 5:15 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4:00

to 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A .- Meeting-7:00 p.m. Parke, Davis Bridge Group - Cards - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 8

League of Women Voters -- Luncheon and Meeting -12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Center Club Dance for Young Single Adult Grosse Pointers and their guests. Bill Knicely's orchestra and refreshments, \$1.50 per person. 9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday, January 9

*Ballet Classes—Mary Eilen Cooper—Instructor—9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge for men and women of all ages is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond. They arrange for partners when

needed. Saturday night's game is for bridge players' just beginning duplicate. 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club – Card Party – 8 to

11:30 p.m.

* Sunday, January 10

New Residents Reception—3 to 5 p.m.—Open House. For all families who moved into any of the five Grosse Pointes in 1959. (Baby sitters provided), Newcomers are cordially invited to come and get acquainted with their neighbors, meet representatives of community groups and churches, enjoy refreshments and be entertained without charge.

Monday, January 11

ncer Information and Service Center—Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are urg-ently in need of clean white material to accurate the service of the source of the *Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work ently in need of clean white material to carry on their work—anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, Can be Dangerous" published sold 225,00 copies. shirts or the like is urged to press the material and in 1955.

Monday, January 11 Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

- and Meeting—12 Noon. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting Florence Barrett). There are several still on our library —12:15 p.m.
- Memorial Bridge Club-Ladies Duplicate Bridge meets **Cars in Tangle** every Monday under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Walrond. Everyone may be assured of having a part-At Intersection ner-1 to 4:30 p.m.
- *Ballet Classes Mary Ellen Cooper Instructor—4 to Robert Niederoest of 262 7:30 p.m. Fisher road was given a ticket
- Clark Women's Club-Dinner-6:30 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Meeting-8 to 11

Thursday, January 7, 1960

Two playwrights who have

contributed much to the

What Goes On at **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

Looking back over 1959, the | shelves.

Blair Niles (Mrs. Robert L.). bell has tolled for fewer literary figures than in some of the author of the widely read book recent years and most of the of the thirties "Condemned to casualties have been among older writers whose span of explorer and writer of travel life had reached normal ex- books who died last year in pectancy. Almost all had passher seventies.

ed their three score years and Several British novelists are

toria.

theater are Maxwell Anderson included among those recently and Laurence Housman, Both lost to us. I.A.R. Wylie (Ida will be missed. The library has Alexa Ross) who died at the some dozen plays by Anderson, age of 74 and had a wide folk "Elizabeth the Queen," "Mary lowing. Among her seventeen of Scotland" and "Winterset" novels were "Ho the Fair among others.

Subscribers to the old Col-

Rohmer, His stories were

many years and he will be re-

Many readers acquired their

knowledge of Alaska directly

from the popular books about

this part of the world by the

late Barrett Willoughby (Mrs.

Wind," "Candles for Therese" Laurence Housman was poet, and a 1959 publication "Claire illustrator and playwright. As Serrat." She wrote as well a well as his famous play "Vicdelightful autobiography "My toria Regina" he wrote an autobiography "The Unexpected Years" and the story of his Life with George." Reginald Arkell and Vaughan Wilkins were also well known famous brother "My Brother to American readers. Poet,

A. E. Housman." editor and author, Mr. Arkell The venerable Frank Lloyd dabbled in various types of Wright, who died at 89, has writing. The library has three given us several books on of his novels, "Old Herbaceous" 1951, "The Miracle of Merriarchitecture as well as his "Autobiography" and coming ford" 1956 and "Round House" closer to home, there is the loss 1958. Vaughan Wilkins wrote of that friendly Detroiter, Edgar historical novels chiefly and is A. Guest, whose homey sentibest known for "And So Vic- mental rhymes pleased many toria" a best seller of the late readers both in book form and thirties. His most recent novel, in our newspapers all through 1959, was "Consort for Victhe 1900's.

There is probably no one but the reader who recalls one, llers will know the English Grace Richmond, who died last writer, Arthur Sarsfield Wade, year at the age of 93. Her year at the age of 93. Her more readily recognized as Sax somewhat maudlin inocuous novels, twenty-five of them, serialized in this magazine, for "Red Pepper Burns" et al, were read avidly by young ladies of a generation or two ago.

mémbered for his "Dr. Fu Manchu" books. Young readers will be sorry If you are a mystery reader, to lose one of their favorite the chances are you have at writers, James A. Kjelgaard In some time or other made the his late forties when he died, acquaintance of "Private Eye he had been ill for more than Philip Marlowe," the famous ten years. His first book pubdetective created by mystery lished in 1941, was succeeded novelist, Raymond Chandler, a by thirty-five books popular 1959 casualty. Another popular with the junior and senior High mystery writer, who wrote also School age. A resident of Wis-for the stage and screen, consin and later Arizona, the consin and later Arizona, the Octavus Roy Cohen, died rec- locale of his book roamed ently in his late sixties. Many about to every part of the

> Who Takes All **Those Pills?**

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

This is often the question when a customer sees the shelves in our pharmacy. Row on row on row of bottles, boxes, canisters, tubes, vials, jars . . . about 2,000 items in all. Good question. Who are they for? The anby City police officers for en-swer, of course, is you. Say tering moving traffic without you go to a physician and he writes a prescription which you bring to us to be filled We can't tell what the ailment will be - there are thousands, and we. don't know what medication the doctor will prescribe. To provide prompt pharmaceutical service we have to be ready for just about anything. Which we are.

times in our lives we have overheard women discussing the high price of reading glasses . . . which to our mind is a low price for what they do for one . . . say twentyyears. We've known a few now-sorry souls who have bought magnifying glasses in the five and ten much to

drop it by the Center to ald this worthy endeavor.

We are also grateful to our critics and to any opposition we might have encountered along the way. Their barbs have the power to prick the balloons of complacency which could spell retrogression. We hope we shall never lack the capacity to acknowledge mistakes. nor the courage to speak the truth constructively. We are sorry it is sometimes necessary to hurt a few while

Each year brings new friends, and we count ourselves lucky not to have lost many. If we have failed you or your group, accept our apologies and give us a chance to make amends. The whole staff wishes you all good things in all the years ahead, and expresses its heartfelt appreciation for all the things you have done to make the years gone by memorable and happy ones.

Student Pastor To Speak Here

Members and friends of the has been revised to provide a Grosse Pointe Unitarian third year during which the Church will have an oppor- student will spend his time tunity to hear an unusual visit- working with the minister of ing speaker at the regular an established church. morning services on Sunday, January 10.

He is Donald Meyer, a student at Meadville Theological Seminary who is currently studying the life and work of a minister by assisting the regular pastor of the Unitarian Church in Ann Arbor.

It is felt that this year ir the field will bring the student in close contact with the every day problems of a minister, and will help him to develop a high degree of sympathy and understanding for a church and its members.

Meadville Theological Semi-This so-called "intern" pronary is one of the members of gram is an unusual approach the Federated Theological to the training of theological Faculties of the University of students, and it has evoked a the bridge table, he calls it three? Chicago, and specializes in the good deal of comment in intraining of Unitarian ministers. terested circles. As the first

Preparation to become a representative of this new apminister normally requires four proach to appear in the local years of graduate work, beyond Unitarian pulpit, Mr. Meyers the bachelor's degree. Quite is certain to have a warm welrecently, the course of studies come and an attentive audience

Center Offers Riviera Movie

Three young men, a 43-foot | uary 20, at 8 o'clock. The Grosse sailboat and three months' Pointe public is cordially intime can add up to quite a fab- vited to altend free of charge. in Jackson state prison. Among the places Dar will ulous vacation along the coasts and mountains of southern revisit with his slides for the France and the islands of that audience's benefit are Monaco, part of the Moditerranean. Nice, Cannes, Menton, Cap August 27, rang the bell and

Young Grosse Pointer Dar- Ferert and Majorca as well as entered the house. When Gerde The gun he was carrying was win Collins with friends Paul scores of picturesque little Betz, an employe in the house, Geffert and Gil Behling, form- fishing villages and ports whose came to the door, Morris said, He said that he had taken the ed a lucky threesome who, with names are unknown to most

an Englishman who had looked Americans, Whether it's the home of after the boat in Monaco through the winler, enjoyed Princess Grace, the night spots walked away from the house such an idyllic pilgrimmage. of Nice, and Cannes, the Med- towards Kercheval avenue,

Dar Collins will bring pic- Iterranean's glorious and fun Miss Beiz, rather than calling tures of this expedition and re- filled beaches, the gambling ca- the police, called her sister on late its highlights at the Grosse sinos, the sidewalk cafes, the the west side and told her what before City Judge Joseph Uvick Pointe War Memorial on the neighboring mountains or the had happened. The sister re- on August 28. He changed his Center's "Meet the Traveller's" sunsets there will be something ported the incident to the City plea to guilty in Circuit Court, *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4 to series Wednesday evening, Jan- of interest to every viewer. police.

Anniversary Waltz

A friend of a couple who were celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, noticed his host (the twenty-fifther) sitting glumly in a corner peering at his drink. He approached the oldish bridegroom and asked what the trouble was. Our hero replied, ponderously . . . "I was just thinking of something sad. When my wife and I had been married five years, I had an hoping to get across a helpful object lesson to the many. insatiable desire to choke her to death. It worried me so, I consulted a psychiatrist. After he tried to straighten me out, I asked what would be the worst thing that could happen to me had I done it. He replied that if it could be proved that the crime was UNPREMEDI-TATED . . . I would get twenty years in prison. Just as you walked over to me, I was thinking that had I gone through with it . . . I'd be a free man today!"

A foursome on the golf course, consisting of one duffer they had to put up with in a last minute pinch . are still talking about the latter. It seems old duff bag teed up his ball, gave a whack and sent the ball flying to a nearby tree, where it ricocheted off onto another tree . . . then to something else that set it flying again, when finally the ball came to rest about one foot from the pin on the short hole. As the foursome ambled onto the green . . . the duffer took one look at his "best ball" and said: "Darn it. If only I'd hit it a little harder."

Bridge

Golf

Have you heard about the gent who prides himself on calling a spade a spade . . . but when he sits down at

Gun Toter Gets Term in Prison

James B. Morris, 23, of 411 | After getting a description of Michigan pled guilty to the the man from Miss Betz, City charge of carrying a concealed Police Chief Thomas Trombly veapon without a permit in the sent out a call to pick up anyone answering the description, A City last August 27.

His trial came before Circuit few minutes later, Morris was Court Judge Frank Filzgerald arrested by Officer Tom Mc-Laughlin at the corner of last week and Morris was given Charlevoix and Rivard a two to five year prison term

Miss Betz stated that there was no robbery attempt nor

Morris appeared at 532 did Morris threaten her with Lincoln road the afternoon of the gun. He told police later that he came here from Florida reported stolen in that state. "I'm looking for John Brown," bus from downlown to Alter and then produced a gun. He road and had walked from then said he was sorry and there. Morris had a previous police record according to Chief Frombly.

He pled not guilty to the charge when he was arraigned however.

p.m.

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsals under the direction of John Finch. All interested Pointe men are welcome. Besides rehearsals and concerts at the Center the Chorus has many enjoyable engagements started into the traffic on that scheduled around the community.—8:30 to 10:30 p.m. street. *

Tuesday, January 12

Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal-9:30 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital. Volunteers are welcomed each Tuesday to make hospital supplies. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Mr. Ralph Sickels will speak on The Battle of Gettysburg. All senior men of Grosse Pointe are welcome. Reservations at \$1.75 are requested by January 8. (Call Mr. Edward Gehrig, VA. 2-6614 or Mr. Eugene Hoelzle, TU. 2-9545). Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-Luncheon and Annual Meeting-12:30 p.m.

Adult Art Classes in Intermediate and Beginning Painting taught by Society of Arts and Crafts Marco Nobili. 12 Weeks of 2-hour classes for \$36. Course begins today—1:30 to 3:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

- *Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-3:30 to 5 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Ladies Night-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.
- Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting -6:30 p.m.
- Sea Explorer Ship 690-7:30 p.m.-Boys, ages 14-17 are welcome to come on Tuesdays. A brand new boat has been obtained.
- Abstract Surrealism 8 p.m. An illustrated lecturedemonstration explaining certain aspects of Modern Art given by Professor Gerome Kamrowski of the University of Michigan and presented free of charge to the Grosse Pointe public by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs.-Meeting-8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, January 13

Morning Musicale-Musicale-Luncheon-11 a.m. Senior Women's Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 to 4:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper - Instructor - 4 to 9:30 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club - Duplicate Bridge - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors-7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

osse Pointe Ski Club-Hans Gmoser narrating ski movie of Canadian Rockies and Alaska "Vagabonds of the Mountains." Members \$1.00, non-members \$1.50.—8 p.m.

Thursday, January 14

*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor-10 to 11 a.m.

- *Special Advanced Adult Art Class taught by University of Michigan's Professor Gerome Kamrowski. 12 weeks of 2-hour classes for \$36. Course begins today
- -1:30 to 3:30 p.m. *Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-

3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

due care and caution and causing an accident, December 28. Niederoest was going south on Washington road, stopped for the stop sign at Waterloo, then

south side of Waterloo.

He was hit by a car driven by Mary Jo Hines of 4702 Wayburn, as she was driving east on Waterloo. Niederoest's car than went across the intersection and hit a car, belonging to Irving Smokler of 1900 Balmoral which was parked on the

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In this Issue...

How Chic! A Hole in Your Sleeve!

Two great talents join forces this month and pungently pinpoint what happens when someone tries to translate The Status Seekers into the terms of realistic daily living. Reader, do have a look-and a smile or two-at "What Do I Do Now, Mr. Packard?" Words by Jean Kerr, author of "Please Don't Eat The Daisies," and art by top-flight cartoonist Whitney Darrow, Jr. And don't miss Mr. Packard's answer!

Fighting Words...And A Challenge

Do you know that there are some parents who've taken their children back to the city to live because now they deliberately want to expose them to the very experiences that made them move away? If this doesn't make sense to you, we urge you to read Marion Lowndes' report on how to keep your children's minds open, active, and growing-even though they live in the suburbs.

The Traffic Horror

Our metropolitan areas are slowly being choked to death by a fantastic nationwide traffic jam. This month, Wilfred Owen, the country's foremost authority on transportation problems, tells us how it happened, and what we'd better do about it quick, before this joy ride of haphazard planning turns into the "last mile" for our cities.

The Easy Way Out

You, too, can have a gloriously blooming garden while the north wind blows and while there are two feet of snow on the ground-a-garden watered only by hot toddies. Put another log on the fire and turn to page fourteen---it's seed-catalogue time!



Laura Jean Ailen

Congratulations, parents of this extra-special, brand-new baby (and welcome home). And congratulations to you, cover artist, as you gaily brighten our pages for the fifth time since we were born.

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GETTING AROUND

CCORDING to law, anyone who witnesses a ${f A}$ felony or misdemeanor may make a citizen arrest. (Just as binding as a police arrest.) So, when citizen Henry James of El Cajon, California, was nearly run into by another citizen who was making an illegal U-turn, he saw his duty clear and made the arrest. The felon's name? Lieut. James M. Self of the La Mesa Police.

A modest frame house near Westport, Connecticut, is the world's smallest bona fide Indian reservation. In residence at the moment is just one Indian, seventy-one-year-old Chief Blackhawk, known also as Edward Sherman.



Indian reservations are not taxable. Pained officials tried slapping liens on "Sherman Lodge" to no avail. Blackhawk goes on living there with his wife and parrot, paying no taxes.

His sister, Rising Star, lives off-limits in New Haven.

Philadelphia's Main Line gets the prize for catchy names. To wit: the fund-raising "Mad Anthony Dances" of the Family Service; the "Lankettes," 30 young matrons dedicated to Lankenau Hospital's Pediatrics Dept.; the "Band-Aids," some spirited ladies who sold candy to outfit the Radnor High School band: and three cheers for the "Lower Merion Society for the Detection and Prosecution of Horse Thieves and the Recovery of Stolen Horses." (Present at last meeting, 350-people.)

Down the road a piece from Broomfield. Colorado, a lady accused a street employee of hurling his broom at her. The culprit admitted that he had lost his temper, but only, he said, after the lady drove around a "Do Not Enter"

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

sign, across freshly painted stripes he was even then bending over to finish, and struck him from behind, knocking him flat. As he fell, the broom flew up in the air and landed on the aggrieved lady's car. (Case Dismissed.)

If you happen to be in Marietta, Georgia, with your trumpet, call Betty Shipman Bennett and Charles Miner, why don't you? They'd love to join you in a fast (or slow) trio - especially if you're one of 4,000 musicians listed in the Amateur Chamber Music Players Directory. Betty (boasts the Directory) is FI-A (Flute-Excellent). Mr. Miner lists himself in the second category VI-B, (Violin-Good), but we're sure he can keep up even if you're a Tr-Pro (Trumpet-Professional). For a listing or a copy, contact Helen Rice, Secretary of the ACMP, at 15 West 67th Street, New York 23, N. Y.

Your kids tired of tinker toys? Minnetonka, Minnesota, Mayor Robert DeGhetto dropped a line to the Air Force, which supplied him, for free, with a genuine jet plane they were about to scrap. The tiny crew (never fewer than six pilots) love their new playground. A word of caution: we hear you have to call for old jets personally and tow them home.

Mrs. Herman Meltzer, of Glen Cove, New York, mother of three children, was one of 136 parents and businessmen who spent one full day teaching in and administering the town's five elementary schools. "Housekeeping is much easier," was Mrs. Meltzer's report to her fourthgrade class's regular teacher.

Only one complaint. Said a janitor: "No one seemed to want to change places with me."



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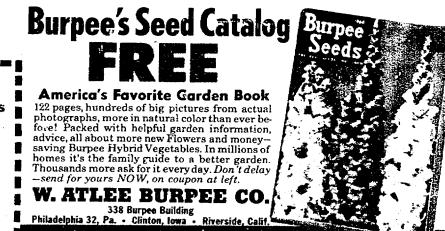


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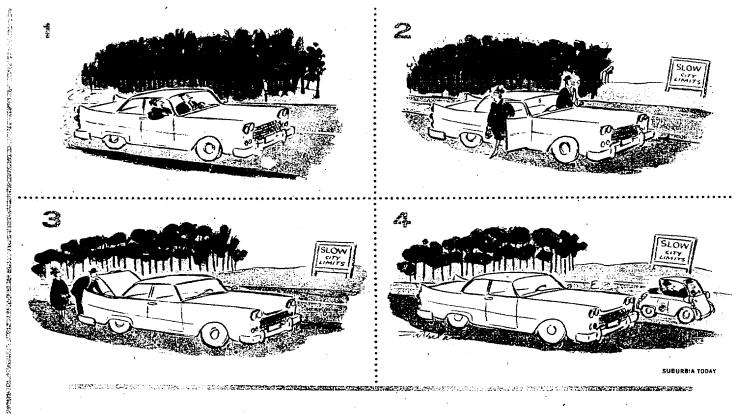
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What can we do about the TRAFFIC MESS?

BY WILFRED OWEN Author of Cities In The Motor Age

OST OF US chose the suburbs for the sake of more pleasant surroundings. Some of us fled here to escape urban disorder, only to be overtaken by thousands of others with the same idea. After all the road building, parking lots, street widenings, traffic lights, parking meters, one-way streets, and other measures designed to keep traffic moving between our towns and the central city (still the hub, after all, of our welfare) -we have ended in a bigger jam than when we started. As soon as a new road is built, its promise of relief is cancelled by the rising number of people and vehicles waiting to use it.

After fifty years of the automotive age, some of us have begun asking ourselves, can we be urbanized and motorized, yet civilized?

We have begun to doubt that the city as we know it can survive . . . or that it should. Public transportation systems are inconvenient and inadequate. Transit lines are fighting a losing battle, while commuter rail roads seem intent on going out of business altogether. By 1975 more than a hundred million vehicles will be jockeying for position on our highways. More people, more jobs, higher incomes and more leisure time will furnish the ingredients for still greater urban and suburban chaos. If we don't act fast, by the time we get a sixhour day, six other hours may be spent getting back and forth to work.

Build New Roads

New roads can help, temporarily, and we are getting them. The federal highway program, now fully under way, is the biggest public-works enterprise in history. But as we struggle under the impacts of the motor age it is becoming evident that we need much more than a highway program to adapt our cities to the automobile

and start our traffic moving again. We need new ideas and new plans. We need to turn to the planners and architects and engineers who are discovering and projecting new purposes to the cities and suburbs the new roads will connect.

To reduce an enormously complicated problem to its simplest terms: transportation is a means to other ends. If all economic ends are concentrated in a central city, and you are going to depend on an automobile to get you there at an appointed time (through a layout originally designed for horses and trolley cars) you, with millions of your peers, are going to slow down to a crawl morning and night.

Rebuild the Cities

Today's mammoth traffic jams result because our cities are obsolete, left over from the cra of the railroads. As long as the railroads, running on their straight tracks, were responsible for the main movement of people and goods, the cities functioned as receiving centers. But with the automobiles moving in from all directions this function became confused ... jammed. What we need now is to transplant more country space into the city and more of the opportunities for close association into the suburbs.

The downtown of the central city today should concentrate on official, cultural and recreational facilities -the theatre, concert hall, library, university, museum, sports arena, the seat of government. There should be hotels, restaurants, professional offices, banking and financial establishments, passenger-transport terminals, and major department stores. Small industries, with their contribution to the traffic jam, should be encouraged to relocate. There should be apartments for close-in living Continued on page 22

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^{*}America's 12 Most Famous Artists





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*We're looking for people who like to draw

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, America's 12 Most Famous Artists want to test your art talent. We'd like to help you find out whether you can be trained to be a successful moneymaking artist.

This offer is part of a program we began ten years ago. We found that many men and women who could have become artists-and should have become artists-never did. Most of them were unsure of their talent and had no way of finding out whether it was worth developing. Others who were convinced they had talent simply couldn't get topnotch professional art training without leaving home or giving up their jobs.

A Plan to Help Others

We decided to do something about this. We decided to make it possible for anyone, anywhere, who likes to draw-and who has talent worth developing-to get the training he needs to become an artist. Taking time off from our busy art careers, we pooled the extensive knowledge of art, the professional know-how, and the priceless trade secrets which we, ourselves, were able to learn only through long and successful experience.

We illustrated this knowledge with 5,000 special drawings; then organized it into a series of lessons covering every aspect of drawing and painting ... lessons that anyone could take right in their own homes and in their spare time. Finally - after years of teaching -- we perfected what is probably the most personal and effective method ever developed for criticizing a student's drawings and paintings.

Our program of art training is now well known and respected all over America. We have helped thousands of people find success in art. Here are just a few:

When Don Smith of New Orleans wrote to us, he knew nothing about art-even doubted he had talent. Today, he's an illustrator with the South's leading advertising agency.

Father of Three Wins New Career

Stanley Bowen of Ohio-a married man with three children, unhappy in a "no-future job" -began studying with us, evenings. Now he's earning a much higher salary as an illustrator for a growing art studio. And his family sees a happy, secure future ahead.

With our training, Wanda Pickulski of Rexford, N. Y., was able to give up her typing job to become fashion artist for a local department store.

Changes His Whole Life

"Your course has been the difference between failure and success for me," writes Robert Meecham of Ontario, Canada. "I've come from an \$18.00 a week apprentice to where I now own my own house, two cars, and hold stock in two companies."

A Career of Her Own

"I now have extra money for trips and a bank account to do with as I please," says housewife Doris Hagen. "Without your Course, I would not have had a profession."

When Kathryn Gorsuch of Mt. Vernon. Ohio, found out she was to have a baby-she left her filing job at an aircraft company and studied art at home with us. By the time the baby was seven months old, she went back to work for the same company . . . this time as a well-paid commercial artist.

Eric Ericson worked in a garage while he studied nights with us. Today, he is a successful advertising artist, earns seven times as much ... and is having a new home built for his family.

Profitable Hobby-at 72

A great-grandmother in Newark, Ohio, decided to use her spare time to study painting. Recently, she had her first local "one-man" show-where she sold thirty-two water colors, and five oil paintings.

Donald Kern-a cowboy from Miles City, Montana-studied art with us. Now he paints portraits, sells them for \$250 each, and gets all the business he can handle.

Paintings Pay for House Addition

Virginia Tootill writes: "The sale of my paintings has more than paid for my Course. It's building an addition to the house for our new baby.'

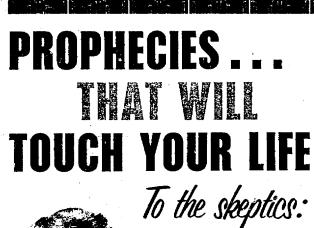
In just four months Doris White of Wauwatosa, Wis., has painted and sold \$750 worth of her paintings . . . all in spare time!

Send For Famous Artists Talent Test

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Had you lived at the time when the Hebrews were powerful in Jerusalem, would you have believed the prophecy that they would one day leave their homeland and return almost 2,000 years later (at a time that seemed their darkest hour)? Yet this ancient prophecy was only recently fulfilled!

MARGUERITE CARTER

Predicting in 1939 the way to tell the ending of World War Two, Marguerite Carter stated, "There's 'one' way to time the ending—and that is when 'Turkey' enters the war. It will be over in a few months." From the 1945 files of the TIMES HERALD we quote the "fulfillment" of one of Miss Carter's astounding predictions; "Turkey came into the war early this year! A few months later Germany surrendered. VE Day was declared—and up went another chalk mark on the horoscope record for Marguerite Carter."

Again in 1941, Russia's hour of trial, Miss Carter stated, "Adolph Hitler will never conquer Russia in its entirety. He may defeat the bulk of the Red armies and capture cities, but the Russians will come around behind their lines and cut them to pieces. This will be the beginning of his end!"

In 1944 when Russia was in a seemingly weakened condition, Marguerite Carter warned, "We shall find it necessary to sit down at a peace table with Russia and CONCEDE to her wishes—Only shrewd maneuvering will prevent her being the completely dominant power in Europe!" Today the world knows the fateful fulfillment of these words.

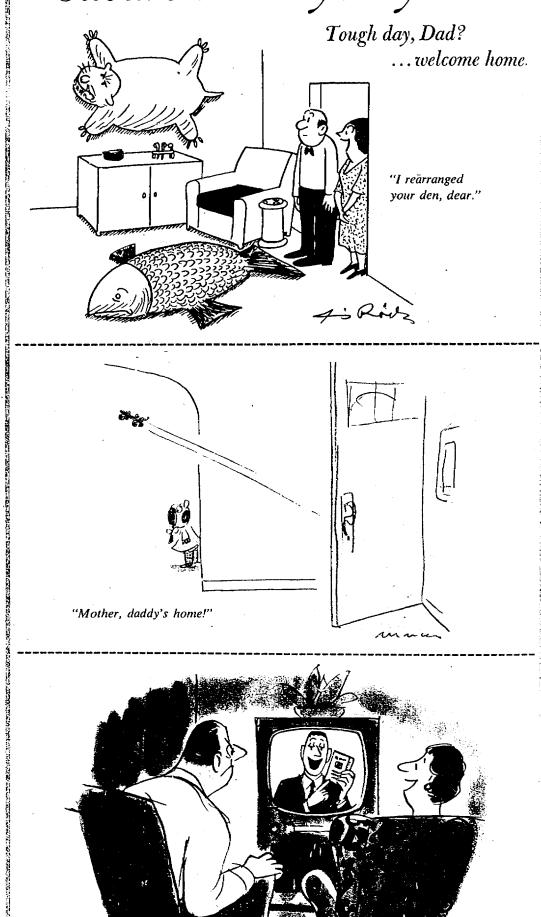
In "1958" Miss Carter forecast for "1959", "Your attention will be on MONEY. Today you know the accuracy of these words.

Now, she says, "older" people will not only come into the limelight in all affairs but will touch almost every individual's life! They may be a strong factor in labor disputes. This is a "transition" period of adjustment financially. Workers will change about now with new plans as to location. All business firms will consolidate to strengthen themselves financially. It will be important to have "cash or. hand" in 1960 and 1961 followed by a "GOLDEN ERA" in 1962!

Wise changes and shrewd moves are important now so that you may protect your possessions as well as attain the finer things you desire. The guidance of someone who has your interests at heart and who understands your problems can mean a turning point for you by showing you the way safely through this period of adjustment!

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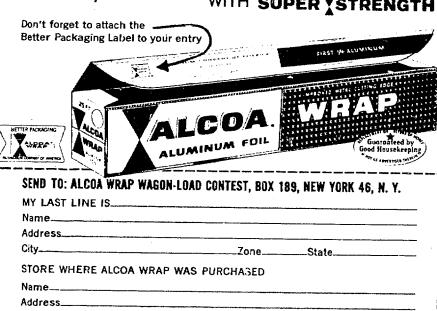
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Anyone with five children can't be upper-status - or can she?

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What Do I Do Now, Mr. Packard?

BY JEAN KERR

AUTHOR OF "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"

I HAVE just finished reading "The Status Seekers" which according to the author, Vance Packard, "explores class behavior in America." And now I'm really upset. Here I've been, all these years, supposing that I was a perfect example of a low-status type. Oh, I just *knew*, that's all. In fact, there didn't seem to be any other possibility. Here we were: Democrats, driving around in a ten-year-old Chevy, eating meat-loaf, and going to see *American* movies. Little things, you say, but they add up—particularly when you have five children and not one of them can spell.

But I wasn't really worried. I was bearing up nicely until I read Vance Packard's book. And the reason I am at sixes and sevens now is because it seems, and you won't believe this, it seems that I am really a high-status type. But here's the terrible thing: nobody knows it. My friends (a low-status group if I ever saw one) don't know it. The salesgirls in Saks Fifth Avenue *clearly* don't know it. My very own mother doesn't know it or she wouldn't keep saying to me, "For heaven's sake, buy yourself a decent set of dishes." This is simply not the remark one makes to a high-status person.

Oh, I am surrounded by skeptics, but I refer them all to Mr. Packard. He says very plainly that "women who are really secure in their upper-class status may become fond of a good outfit and wear it for years." You'll know how secure I am when I tell you that I still have this suit I bought before I was married. (It's a little tight now, so I just don't button the last three buttons.) But fond of it? If I weren't afraid of sounding mawkish, I'd come right out and say that I'm just plain crazy about that brown tweed suit. It may be fifteen years old this month, but it's just as baggy as the day I bought it. And it's suitable for so many occasions. Whether I am taking two sick cats to the vet, spreading peat moss on the rosebushes, or merely staining the front door, I know I'm dressed correctly when I'm wearing that suit.

There are those who may scoff to read Mr. Packard's report that "the fabulously well-dressed Mrs. Winston Guest recently took with her to Europe a suit she has been wearing for eight years." Now it seems perfectly clear to me why Mrs. Guest took that suit to Europe. It's probably been hanging there getting on her nerves for seven years. By this time she's ashamed to give it to the help and reluctant to burn it. So what could be simpler than shoving it through a porthole? If I ever go to Europe, that's exactly what I mean to do with this horrible brown tweed suit. Okay, I lied when I said I was crazy about that suit.

But let's get back to the facts. Another dead giveaway of my high social status is the way I entertain. Mr. Packard insists that at the upperclass level people "tend to prefer relaxed informality. Food typically is offered casually. There may be amiable and fairly open flirting and talking. Weaving figures may offer toasts." Honestly, if I didn't know better I'd swear that Packard was here one night last week. But then I imagine he has his spies, don't you?

As for this business about food being offered casually, I've actually been known to say, "Bill, I think you'll find pretzels on the second shelf." How could you be more upper-status than that? Mr. Packard concludes his summary of entertaining among the elect by stating flatly that "the people having the party at the upper level usually are not trying to prove anything. Publicity in the newspapers is not sought." Well, I should think not. With those weaving figures offering toasts, it seems to me the less said about the whole thing the better.

Mr. Packard Replies

Dear Mrs. Kerr:

If I had known that you, of all people, were going to be reading my book, I would have added an interesting fact which turned up in my research. That is that eating daisies also is definitely upper-class. In fact, it is even more upper-class than eating the meat-loaf you cite. However, eating daisies is not quite as upper as what my son ate when he was the age of your children. He ate tent caterpillars. At least we kept finding fuzz around his lips as he grinned at us.

Now if you are really worried because your high status doesn't seem fully appreciated by your friends, why don't you dramatize it? Get yourself hauled in to court for nonpayment of bills which have been beneath your notice. Or better still, get yourself thrown out of the best club in town for unlady-like behavior. These will surely bring you the respectful recognition you so richly deserve.

Vance Packard

"I tried on suit after suit..."

But isn't it nice to know that when you are not trying to prove anything with a party you are really proving that you are a high-status person?

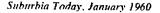
Reading further (You notice how this is all adding up, don't you?), we learn that "the slim figure is more of a preoccupation with women of the upper classes. As you go down the scale, married women take plumpness more calmly." Observe that there is nowhere the suggestion that the upperclass female may not be plump. No, the implication is clear. It's all right to be plump as long as you're not calm about it.

Well, as far as that goes, you should have seen me trying on bathing suits in Lane Bryant's last summer. Not that there was any chance you'd have seen me, since I wouldn't even allow the motherly saleswoman to witness the struggles of that dreadful half hour. I tried on suit after suit, all of them designed by some shut-in in California who, it seems to me, would benefit from a beginner's course in anatomy. But at each succeeding glimpse of myself in the rearview mirror I burst into wild outcries and muffled sobs. Indeed, I was anything but calm as I went off to soothe myself with a butterscotch sundae.

And don't worry about the quality of your conversation. Once you begin to get the hang of it you will find yourself just naturally making statements that are irreproachably upper-status. For instance, should the occasion arise, you might say "Gimme a hunk ('the high-status person uses unpretentious language') of that pumpernickel ('only the upper classes like firm, hard bread')." If you want to be really on the safe side, you might add, parenthetically, "but make it a small hunk," which would indicate that you were not taking plumpness calmly. As I say, it's a technique that can be learned. What's nice for me is that I was *born* liking pumpernickel bread.

Now that I've laid out the evidence and proved beyond question that I am a true high-status type, there is one statement in the book that comes back to haunt me. That statement plainly says, "medical investigators have noticed as you get near the bottom of the social scale, there is an abrupt rise in a disorder called anomie—feeling isolated, loosely attached to the world, and convinced that things are tough all over."

Feeling isolated? Loosely attached to the world? Convinced that things are tough all over? But that's the way I feel. That's the way I feel all the time. Now what do I do, Mr. Packard?



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To bring down the curtain on a successful party, the final act must enchant the guests. Trom the mellow, pearly Crème Brûlée to the regal chocolate refrigerator cake, these desserts are sure to bring requests for encorés.

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

To Chill: 12 hrs.

KAREGAL CHOCOLATE DESSERT

- To Prepare: 35 min.
 - 22 ladyfingers, split in halves
 - 3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
 - cup sugar
 - tablespoons water 1/4 teaspoor salt
 - egg yolks
 - 11/2 cups butter

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1½ teaspoons vanilla extract ½ teaspoon almond extract 21/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

- egg whites CHD SUEER
 - cup almond macaroon crumbs

1. Line bottom of an 81/2 x3-in. spring-form pan with 18 ladyfinger halves; set aside. 2. Heat chocolate, 1/2 cup sugar, water, and salt in top of double boiler over simmering water. Stir occasionally until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Set aside to cool.

3. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Vigorously stir about one-half of the chocolate mixture into the egg yolks. Immediately blend into mixture in double-boiler top and cook 3 min., stirring constantly. Remove from simmering water; cool.

4. Cream butter and a mixture of the extracts together until butter is softened. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, beating until light and fluffy after each addition. Blend in the chocolate mixture. Set aside.

5. Using a clean beater, beat egg whites until frothy. Add the 1/3 cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Spread over chocolate mixture and fold together. Fold in macaroon crumbs. Pour one-half of mixture into spring form pan over layer of ladyfingers. Arrange 18 ladyfinger halves over chocolate mixture and cover with remaining one-half of mixture.

6. Chill in refrigerator until firm, 12 hrs. or overnight.

7. Remove ring from spring-form pan. Set cake on serving plate. Press remaining ladyfinger halves onto sides of mold. Garnish with unsweetened whipped cream and coarsely shredded, unsweetened chocolate. Top each serving with additional whipped cream, if desired,

*If macaroons are moist, dry and toast them slightly 12 to 16 servings in a 325° F. oven before crushing.

CRÈME BRÛLÉE

To Prepare: 25 min. (Allow time for chilling)

To Prepare: 10 min.

To Bake: 50 min.

2 cups whipping cream 2 teaspoons vanilla extract egg yolks 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar 14 cup sugar

1. Set out a 1-qt. baking dish. Scald (just until a thin film appears) cream in top of double boiler over simmering water.

2. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks slightly. Blend in sugar. Stirring constantly, gradually add hot cream to egg-yolk mixture. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Strain into the baking dish. Blend in vanilla extract. 3. Bake in boiling-water bath* at 325° F. 50 min., or until a silver knife comes out clean when inserted halfway between center and edge of baking dish.

4. Remove from boiling-water bath. Set on cooling rack to cool. Chill thoroughly.

5. When chilled, sift brown sugar evenly over top. Place chilled crème under broiler with top at least 3 in. from source of heat; broil until sugar is melted. Watch carefully so sugar will not burn. Cool and place in refrigerator to chill again.

6. Serve plain or with green gage plums as an accompaniment. About 6 servings

*For Boiling-Water Bath-Set a deep pan on the oven rack and place the filled baking dish in the pan. Carefully pour boiling water into pan to level of mixture in baking dish.

SHERRY ELEGANCE

To Chill: 3 hrs.

	cup cold water tablespoons (3 env.) unflavored gelatin	1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sherry 34 cup strained orange juice
214	cups water	3/3 cup strained lemon juice 9 drops red food coloring
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1. Lightly oil a 11/2-qt. fancy mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil) and set aside to drain; or set out a pretty china bowl.

2. Pour cold water into a small bowl and sprinkle gelatin evenly over the water. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.

3. Heat 214 cups water until very hot. Remove from heat and immediately stir in the softened gelatin until it is completely dissolved. Add sugar and stir until dissolved.

4. Blend in sherry, orange juice, lemon juice, and food coloring.

5. Pour mixture into the prepared mold or china bowl and chill until firm. To unmold, run tip of knife carefully around edge of mold. Invert onto a chilled plate and remove mold. (If necessary, wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry; wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds. If mold does not loosen, repeat.) If prepared in a china bowl, bring bowl directly to table and serve. 6 to 8 servings

6. Serve with unsweetened whipped cream.

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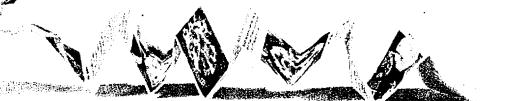


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1/2 cup chopped onions

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1/4 lb. brown-and-serve sausages, sliced 1/4 cu₁ grated Parmesan cheese *You may substitute 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken consommé, plus water to make up 2 cups, for the bouillon cubes and 2 cups of water.

Drain mushrooms, measuring the liquid. Combine $\frac{1}{3}$ of cup mushroom liquid, the bouillon cubes, water and saffron in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Then add Minute Rice.

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Mix just enough to moisten the rice. Cover. Remove from heat.

Let stand for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, melt the butter in large skiller. Add onions, mushrooms, shrimp, ham, and sausages. Sauté until lightly browned. Add the seasoned rice and cheese; then mix gently with fork. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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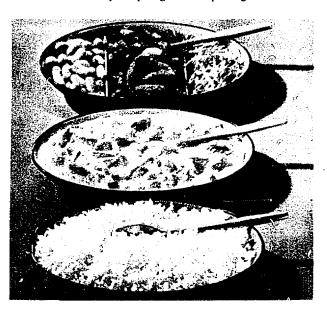


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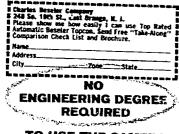
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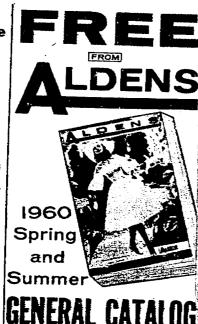
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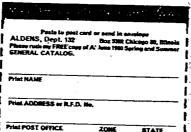
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How to Plan THE EASY GARDEN

BY JOHN BRIMER

Pull up an armchair, open a seed catalog, and turn to "Annuals"

What ARE the easiest flowers to grow? For me, the answer is annuals. Much as I enjoy my perennials, the digging up, dividing, and replanting as the beds get overcrowded, have become real chores. That is why I'm saving only my choicest perennials this year and planting the other beds with annuals. Most of the work, in this plan, will come in the beginning, when hopes are high and the weather is cool.

As the seedlings appear, I'll thin them out so that each plant has plenty of room for future development, weeding as necessary until they get big enough to shade out the late weeds. Then I'll enjoy the flowers all season long and, when frost puts an end to that, out will come the plants to be discarded. Each spring I can spade in plant foods, humus, and lime, if needed, so that the soil will be kept in good tilth and fertile enough for the flowers to flourish.

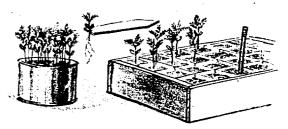
Now, too, if I wish, I can have a different garden each year, merely by varying my choice of seeds. I can grow all the old favorites I remember from my grandmother's garden and try out the exciting new hybrids that are offered each year, adding those which perform well to my permanent list of favorites.



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START SOME SEEDS INDOORS to get flowers earlier. Punch drain holes in a coffee can; fill it with moistened vermiculite or shredded sphagnum moss. Distribute seeds over surface. Keep warm and moist, until second pair of leaves are well-grown.



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In the main, however, I'll stick to the long-blooming sort which needs little care and use it for the "backbone" of my. borders. Petunias, marigolds, and zinnias are the Big Three among dependable annuals in our country, coming in so many shades and sizes that a garden can be made with only one of them. In fact, if you have limited space, do just that.

It is later than you think for planning the easy garden, so send for your catalogs at once if you haven't already got them. They will tell you all you need to know about the height of your annuals and the size of the flowers, and some give planting information and other instructions. Make your plans right away so you can order your seeds early and have them in hand, ready to plant, against that glorious spring day when you can put them in the soil. The rest will be easy – but not too easy! Homemade Coffee Cake. Marvelous texture! And the delicious cinnamon topping comes right in the package!

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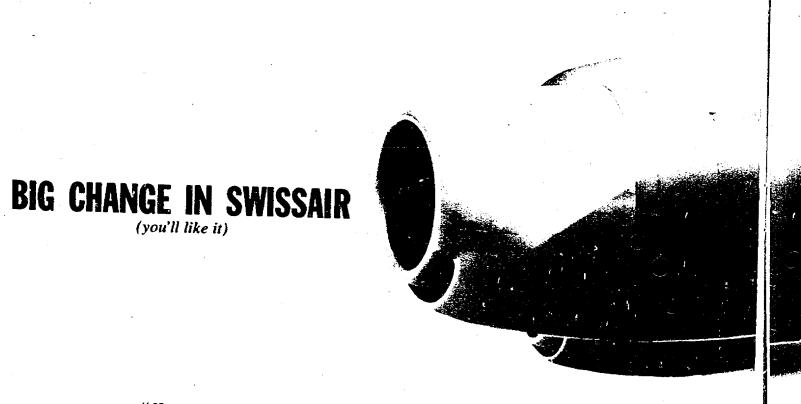


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BY MARION LOWNDES

WOULD YOU MOVE your child to the city for his own good?

One mother who recently took this drastic step explains her thinking, and in no uncertain terms.

"At tremendous personal expense, and against my children's resistance," she reports, "I fled from paradise. I fled, not from the country, but from the filtered experience which I had been providing for my children. We went to where the children could be tempted to join street-corner society, where they could see brute poverty and vice and exultation and the bewilderment of the rejected immigrant: where they could be exposed to bad English and despicable music. I took them where they could meet taste that had not been labeled good or bad, so they could make their own decisions about it; where their associates had not been implicitly preselected and prelabeled as desirable.

"After a period of disorientation and anguish," she concludes, "my children were all glad of the move."

These are fighting words. If you have read this far you must want to ask:

"How much experience does a child gain by being exposed to 'brute poverty' that—luckily for him—is not his lot? And how can you look on 'street-corner society' as a device for broadening sheltered sub-the triggen?"

It is easy to take issue with details, but it is more important to know that this mother who took her children back to the city is Dorothy Lee, a professional anthropologist, a scientist trained to observe human behavior and gauge the consequences. From observation and learning and personal experience she reasons that a suburban upbringing today will tend to soften a child and hold him back. In her view, what she calls the "filtered experience" of the suburbs deprives a child of the opportunity to meet discomfort. His natural enterprise and curiosity become stunted in an orderly, unadventurous life where he does what everyone close does and makes friends only with people like himself. There is not enough opportunity to experiment and learn and broaden himself in the process.

Dr. Lee is not alone in her misgivings. Dr. Leonard Duhl of the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington also warns against the sheltered life.

"It is the responsibility of parents to do everything to expose their children to different experiences," he says. "I sometimes think parents living in particularly exclusive suburbs would be wise to make regular visits to the city during certain parts of a child's growing up."

Along with the scientists, plain laymen with common sense—parents included—have begun to question whether an upbringing in an ideal suburb is the ideal thing.

"As in any paradise since the days of Adam and Eve," says one young father, "a closer inspection reveals certain drawbacks."

But you can't, as they say, have everything always an irritating thought, especially where your children are concerned. So isn't it enough to raise a child in a pleasant neighborhood where he can grow up with congenial companions and go to a good school? The answer, it appears, is no.

I^N A pleasant suburb called Crestwood Heights careful tests were made on the children by three sociologists, John R. Seeley, R. Alexander Sim, and E. W. Loosely. The houses these children lived in were charming, and much the same, with TV room, terrace, and barbecue. Their fathers earned about the same amount of money, their families belonged to the same club, worshipped at the same church. They often ate the same things, depending on whether turkey or shoulder of lamb was the buy at the supermarket. When results were compared with the same tests made on a mixed group of California children, the suburban children as a group rated from slightly to markedly worse in such important matters as "sense of personal freedom," "feeling of belonging," and "social skills." They were limited by their limited experience.

It is as clear as research and data and statistics can make it that there are trends in the suburbs--uspecially in the most attractive suburbs---that can make for limited experience and a narrow mind. It is also as clear as common sense can make it that it needs't happen to your child. The resources for enlarging his experience exist right along with the opposite and more obvious trends. The practical question is, how do you make use of them? You can make occasions, as Dr. Duhl suggests, to take trips to the city. If your sheltered child Continued on page 23

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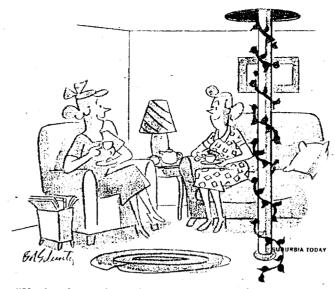
Above: the old homestead of 1893 and opposite page-the wings added to make the present house. Original sharply-pitched roof line is repeated. in the new wings.

"What do you and your family particularly enjoy about your house?" architect Truett Coston was asked. "Peace," he replied promptly. "Tranquility. Comfort. View ... view ... vista and view. It is a real sanctuary ... birds ... clouds ... sunsets ... storms ... really wonderful." In the big living room, below, the structural steel trusses that support the roof were left exposed, and vines were trained over them, starting from the planting area that borders the glass wall. Now the vines are up, trellis on trellis of them, to the peak of the high cork ceiling, bougainvillea thrives in the planters, and as one friend of the Costons put it, "You come into that living room and it's like walking into a garden with a wonderful view." And even at the kitchen sink, every prospect pleases.





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"You've done a beautiful job, Claire. No one would ever guess that this was an old fire house."



Living-room wing, above. Roof ends in glass areas for house plants. Below: view from the master bedroom which looks east so you see the sunrise over the grove of elms and sycamores which grow beside the creek.



Left: the living room, showing the vines as they were being started up the supporting trusses. Beyond the inside garden you see the prairies stretching away to Edmond on the horizon.



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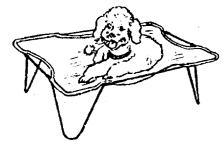
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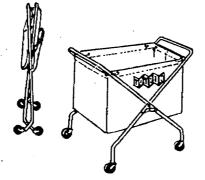


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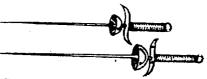
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Traffic Mess

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and obsolete, haphazard housing should be razed in favor of ample space for trees, grass, flowers, benches, pedestrians, and necessary moving vehicles. A city is not much of a city if the pigeon is the only bird that can survive.

In the suburbs the problem is to replace random sprawl with new patterns of development for community life. That would mean higher densities in many suburbs, more light industry drawn from the cities, more marketing activity --and with proper planning, more open space here, too, for useful purposes such as parks and conservation.

What would be the effect of these changes on our present traffic jams? By using all available methods of transportation-bus, automobile, the railroad, rapid transit, and, eventually, local air carriers-much of the peak business-hour traffic would then be diverted outward to industry and services removed to the suburbs. If the city emphasized its unique values as a cultural center and an exchange, much of the traffic attracted inward to the city would be moving at non-rush hours.

Spread Out

The automobile which has caused our traffic mess has also given us the means to spread out and solve it. So far, we have used our mobility principally for a spreading out of homes. We also now have the opportunity for a spreading out of business and industry, which would ease congestion in the city and create a reasonable flow of traffic in many directions, instead of a mass attack from all directions on the center.

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He Has an Open Mind Now

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can't be taken into "street-corner society", he can be taken out of himself by the excitement of the strange busy streets. Give him a chance to visit the museums and stare in wonder-the short visits are the merry ones. Let him revel freely in the children's section of the big city library. Treat him to a special movie in a grand theater and feed him handsomely afterward. And it won't hurt him a bit, either, to get out of his dungarees and dress up in city clothes once in a while. These measures for broadening experience may sound Lilliputian, but remember the scale of your beholder.

Welcome a chance for community activity if it comes up-Scouts, the Little League, helping in a fund drive. Is there a chance to expose him to the discomfort of earning a little money? A paper route, perhaps? Work is a great opener of the mind.

Your local movies are another resource. There are some that come along in the course of a year which honestly document other countries and other ways of living and, like traveling, broaden the horizon.

Books can help, of course. Look at this year's children's list-"First Under the North Pole," "The Mystery of the Aztec Idol," "Boy of the Pyramids"-you've been halfway round the world already. You read to your child, and he reads to himself, for the joy of it first of all, but it doesn't alter the fact that with your guidance, here is a joy which can take him out to the mighty, slow-moving East of "Kim," and down to Ulysses' sea "moaning round with many voices," and, for the moment, a long way from Crestwood Heights.

TV current events are another resource for taking a child with you into the outside world. Make use of your newspaper, too. It is surprising, once you start looking,

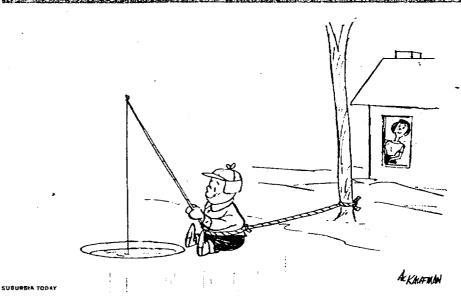
how much you can find in it to alert a young mind.

And it is no news, either, that Nature is a great teacher. Children by instinct are stirred and concerned to find out where the rain comes from and how spiders spin their webs and what makes the sunset red, and it can happen-but again it needn'tthat a child in the suburbs is skimped on this side of life. Swimming holes are getting scarcer and where the cows used to pasture there's a tidy development, but open country is still within reach if you want to take the trouble-the bus line ends somewhere.

Wherever human beings are, as Thornton Wilder said, "there are layers and layers of nonsense." It follows that from an early age it is helpful to be in touch with the natural unhuman worldfor proportion-to keep the mind open.

Thanks to the churnings and stirrings and explodings of the last ten years, the suburbs today are a happy hunting ground for the sociologists and doctors and specialists in mental health and child guidance. What they do in their wordy reports is to uncover trends like this trend toward a filtered experience, which they view so seriously; and where their findings apply, they can be more effective than any fairy godmother to get your child what he might otherwise miss.

A child is born with an open mind. It is a mind ready to be filled with a world of thoughts and experiences and memories which make a fully rounded, well-adjusted human being. In our eagerness to protect our children and to lead them into the safe channels we have found for ourselves, we must not forget that we may make dependent weaklings of them. We must remember to let them breathe the clear air of experience and understanding.



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Doubleday One Dollar Book Club Garden City, New York

Thursday, January 7, 1960



From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Dressing for a dinner dance and at the same time ing the holidays with her father, paring to take a whirl on the ice is the problem of JAMES J. TRUDELL, JR., of preparing to take a whirl on the ice is the problem of the Junior Goodwill members. Lincoln road.

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This year, for the first time, the members' annual dance will be held at the Curling Club, one of the oldest clubs in the city, on January 23.

Mrs. Francis M. Dewey is in charge of the party which is a thank you to the group which worked so hard on last spring's mart and the fall antique show.

Members and their husbands have been invited to meet for cocktails and watch a curling exhibition by experts, then dinner and dancing will follow. Later in the evening those adventurous guests who care to may try curling themselves.

On Mrs. Dewey's committee are Mrs. George Thom, Mrs. Warren Kendell, Mrs. Franklin Carr, Mrs. Clarence Kramer, Mrs. William Teeter, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Rober', Dodd, Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Harold Perkins, while they are abroad. Mrs. Ewald Scheiwe, Mrs. George Wild and Mrs. Roy DeHart.

Junior Goodwillers are not the only gay group planning a dance. To brighten the winter scene there will be the Detroit Boat Club Snow Ball on January 30; the Alumnae Association of Liggett School's dinner dance at the Hunt Club, February 6, and the previous night the and the TIM SCARFFS, of Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony will have a ball at the Boat Club.

Off to the Sun

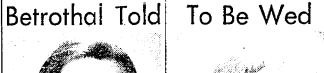
The dedicated travelers to the southern sun are N. Y., left Sunday to spend a leaving town this first week after the holidays; those week at the Otsego Ski Club. who didn't go after unwrapping the final Christmas gift.

The David Wallaces left Monday for their Del Ray, Fla., home and on Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison took off for New York first and then Palm Beach.

Already in the sun and surf are the Frederick M. TURNER, of Provencal road. Algers, Jr., at their Palm Beach home, not to be back in Algers, Jr., at their Palm Beach home, not to be back in the Pointe until May. On January 12 the C. Hascall Blasses will travel to Palm Beach to board their yacht, Maid Marion II, which is already moored in the popular riving from New Haven, Conn., Florida resort.

Planning a mid-January trip of a more glamorous type are the Cyril J. Edwardses, who have a booking for a round-the world cruise.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS





Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ham man, Oxford road, announce the engagement of their daugh-Short and to ter, CONSTANCE, to Robert H. Escher, son of Mrs. Veeda Escher of St. Johns, Mich., and William Escher of Okemos,

the Pointe Mich. Miss Hamman is a senior a MR. and MRS. FREDERICK G. BLOY will return Friday to Sao Paulo, Brazil, after spend-Michigan State University. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and Sigma Alpha Eta, the speech and hearing honorary. Mr. Escher is also a senior at Michigan State University and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. and MRS. JOHN P.

An early September wedding OTTAWAY, of Touraine road, is planned. are vacationing in the Virgin

> and JAMES, spent the New Year week-end in Pittsburgh, Pa. * * *

MR. and MRS. DAVID GAM-BLE (NOEL BAKER), of Re-After a dinner at Lochmoor Club and the New Year's Eve College dance at the War Memorial, JOE and BOB ASKREN entertained their friends at their home in Devonshire road with a New Year's breakfast of RY DESEGUR LAUVE, of Sunham and waffles. The college ningdale drive, who hope to group consisted of VANCE meet former Pointers, MR. and RYERSON and MARTHA MIL-LER, STEVE VANDERVOORT MRS. HENRY HCPKES, JR., now of Zurich, Switzerland, and BARBARA GOETZ, BOB GILES and BONNIE BELTZ, JULIE WADE, PEG MUNSON Hosts at a Saturday gather-ing were MR. and MRS. HARRY

and BOB and JOE. DOWNER, of Lakepointe avenue, in honor of their house-McMillan road are leaving tomorrow for a Caribbean cruise.

MISS SUSAN JEANNE DOUGLAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Douglas of MRS. LESTER F. RUWE, of Calvin road, has recently pledg-

Touraine road, and her daugh-ter-in-law, MRS. JAMES E. SCRIPPS III, of Loudonville, ed membership to the Chi Omega social sorority on the campus of Hillsdale College. A freshman at Hillsdale, Miss Douglas is a graduate of Grosse The JOHN D. TURNERS re-

Pointe High School.

turned to Denver, Colo., Sun-day after spending a week with Holiday guest of the G. Q. MATHEWS of Devonshire road his mother, MRS. JAMES was JAMES PETERSON, son of the B. N. Petersons of In-dianapolis. MARGARET ANN Mrs. Turner's son-in-law and MATHEWS, daughter of the G. Q. Mathews, will return this week to classes at Ladywood School in Indianapolis. have moved into a home in Bea-

STUART BURNHAM SMITH. BOYER BACKUS to JAMES T. son of DR. and MRS. STANLEY WOOD III in Santa Barbara, The LYLE A. DEVLINS, LAWSON SMITH, of Sunning- Calif. Mrs. Backus gave the re-JR., of Valencia, Pa., will ardale drive, a senior in the Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Meyers, of Middlesex boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARGARET RUTH, to Philip Charles Bell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip O. Bell, of North-

ridge, Calif. Miss Meyers is now studying practical nursing and her fiance is a junior at the Uni-versity of California at Los Angeles. A late summer wedding is

planned. entertain WILLIAM P. BON-BRIGHT II, FREDERICK KAM-MER, ERNEST BRFECH, HAR-

LEY EARL, WILLIAM GOS-SETT and JOHN BUGAS for a stag party in his Florida home. MR. and MRS. JOHN E. DANAHER (LIBBY POWELL),

of North Deeplands road, announce the birth of a son, DAVID WILLIAM, on December 20.

boulevard, left to attend school sauce. in Mexico City.

On Sunday the ADDISON E. HOLTONS, of Bishop road, left The WILLIAM AUSTINS of for their annual winter stay in color. California. They will be at the

Huntington in Pasadena until February 1 when they will move to the Thunderbird Club in Palm Springs. The Holtons will

be home for Easter. The KIRK HALLS, of Bryn Mawr. Pa., have returned home Of Settlement after spending the holidays with

her parents, the EDWIN O. BODKINS, of Muskoka road. * * *

DR. and MRS. R. SIDNEY SINCLAIR, of Renaud road, entertained the Lochmoor Club's board of directors and their wives before the club's New Year's Eve'dance.

* * > MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, Methodist Church. of Lakeshore road, left last This world renowned work week to attend the wedding of is located in Frakes, Kentucky. her granddaughter, VIRGINIA

The most dangerous place on DBC Aqua Follies. August

Of 1959 Reviewed Year Just Ended Offered Brilliant Parade of Parties Including Debuts, Charity Benefits and Those

Top Social Events

For Just Plain Fun

(Continued from Last Week)

where the guests had breakfast. A social review of the year reminds both hostess Al Nalli's orchestra played for and guest what a pleasant time was had; memories of Josephine wore a full skirted parties, weddings and debuts are revived in this scrapshort gown of shocking pink book of events.

July

turn visit here.

city.

by the Queen's visit.

Pointers lined the parks and Lucinda Buell married George akefront to eatch a glimpse of John Reindel III and Paula HMS Britannia, carrying Queen Walker spoke her vows to The Allan Sheldens III, of Elizabeth II and the Duke of David L. Wigton, just two Provencal road, entertained at Edinburgh on their Canadian among the many. a dinner before the dance and tour. Several of the more fortu-September

Memorial Church Women prepared for the bienniel fair Easton entertained at a cockin November with a successful tail party for the officers of steak barbecue on September 10. HMS Ulster, the escorting ves-The debutante of the year, sel, when the ship made a re-

Charlotte Ford, was escorted to Le Fleuron School in Florence, The usual Independence Day celebrations at the various Italy, by her mother for a few clubs, with lawn races and pool months of education before her contests, were rather eclipsed ball.

Anne Louise Hinchman married Sterling Berry and Sheila There were many parties for the James Lees II who were Ann Bourke became the bride preparing to move from the of John M. Hamilton during this preparing to move from the Pointe to Darien, Conn. Mr. Lee was the popular member of the Grosse Balita Board of Cut in The Grosse

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Flower Show, Suburbia USA, was a great suc-cess at the War Memorial.

Benson Ford marked his 40th The Neighborhood Thrift Shop held its annual bundle birthday with a dinner dance at the Little Club on July 18. Quite a group traveled from here to Indianapolis for the tea and fashion show with some of the most chic local models, such as Mrs. Alfred R. Fisher, wedding of Gari M. Stroh to Jr., Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, II, and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards, Jr. Football fans began the an-Linda Catherine Sadlier of that

Jane Bragaw was a lovely mid-summer bride in rosepointe nual trek to college campuses and to Briggs Stadium and the lace when she wed John B. bowlers trudged back to the Vanderzee, of Grosse Ile, in alleys. The GPYC had a big pre-Christ Church. Judith Mary Purdy was another bride of the month with the wedding tak-ing place near the Pointe aux For the first time in many

Barques summer home of her a year there was a fall "little parents, the Clayton C. Purdys, deb season". Donna Woodruff's of Kensington road. Her bride- headdress party at the Country Club was memorable as was groom was Frank A. Bracken. Announcement was made that the home dance given by the the Rev. Bertram deHeus At- Sterling Docksons for their wood of Englewood, N. J., would daughter, Patti. Muffy Muirbecome the new minister of the head was the final deb of the (Continued on Page 16)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Drake

Your society editor went on Hartzell-Drake

enough society went right ahead with weddings, parties and gaiety of all sorts. of Webster Grove, Mo., have announced the engagement of

in Christ Church.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony committee met in spite of the heat to plan an exciting season and a benefit fashion show. Lochmoor drew a standup crowd to hear Sammy Kaye and his orchestra as did the Boat Club when the same maestro

and in Chicago. He is now bealways a

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School.

the party.

Sandy Phelps Bows at Dinner

Joys Give Gala

The William Moore Joys, of St. Clair, gave a dance Saturday evening at the Little Club in honor of his daughter, Jose-

phine, a senior at Kingswood

The club was decorated in

gold leaves and candles, the same theme used on the tables

At Little Club

Suzanne "Sandy" Phelps was presented to society last Wednesday at an all-pink dinner at the Little Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Phelps, of Elm court. For the party, which pre-ceded the circus dance given of the Grosse Pointe Board of by the Daniel T. Quirks, of Education. Ypsilanti, at the Country Club for their daughter, Julia, Sandy wore a pale pink peau de soie bouffant gown with a deeper pink bustle bow. Her flowers were pink camellias and white baby hyacinths.

Mrs. Phelps received in pale pink, too, her gown tulip skirted and crystal beaded. Her flowers were pink orchids.

An all pink dinner menu was Last week STEWART Mc-MILLIN, son of MRS. KEN-NETH McMILLIN, of Rivard and pink snowballs with fudge served, pink grapefruit, breast of chicken topped with paprika

Poinsettias, balloons, table flowers, candles and boutonnaires for the escorts were all in the debutante's favorite

> Here for the debut were Diane Norville, of Chicago; Bernard Broeker, Jr., of Bethlehem, Pa., and Mark Woodbury, Jr., of Hamden Coun.

To Hear Head

On this coming Sunday, Jan-uary 10, the guest speaker at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services of the Grosse Pointe

Methodist Church, will be the Reverend Mr. Glenn Evans, Superintendent of the Henderson Settlement, the Kentucky Mountain work of the Division of National Missions of the

STRICT ATTENTION

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. August vacation during the traditional-

vacation during the traditional-ly dull social season of these Betrothal Told hot days but surprisingly

the.ir daughter, Judy, and Thomas Mayo Hartzell, son of Helen Ecclestone was one of the first brides of the month when she was married in white Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell organdy to Raymond John Biggs of Ridge road. Both the bride and bride-groom-elect are graduates of

tor of a newspaper in Cham-pagne, Ill., and Tommy has been taking his military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., played two nights later for the

ing transferred to Fort Wayne. Wedding plans have not ye

Cornell University. Since com-

pleting their studies Judy has

been assisting the society edi-

naud road, announce the birth of a son, DAVID BAKER, on

Planning a trip to Paris in April are MR. and MRS, HEN-

* * * riv	s parents, the senior DEV- Dentistry, has	enior in the Uni- chigan School of been elected to elety, Phi Kappa	Saturday. you take your eyes off the road. for	ugust, always a good month Wedding plans have brides, brought a nice bevy. been completed.
Several Pointe men will be in the Detroit Board of Commerce contingent that leaves January 14 on a tour of the Orient, First stop on the route is Paris, then it will be Beirut, Pakistan, India, Thailand, Malaya, Manila, Hongkong, Tokoyo, Honolulu and back to the States via San Francisco. Booked for the five week trip which will take them away until February 18 are J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., Simon Den Uyl, David C. Fleck, Frederick R. Fletmeyer, Robert Koebel, Glenn H. Freidt, M. G. Gaskin, Charles Helin, (and he will be taking films), T. Mel Rinehart, Charles L. Verheyden and Ross Roy.	* * * The ALFRED JEHLES, of vard boulevard, have moved a new home in Birmingham. * * * Home from a stay at the Boca ton Club in Florida are the ILLIAM M. TALIAFERROS, Rivard boulevard. * * * MR. and MRS, RICHARD MR. and MRS, RICHARD AULTON, of University place, Il be moving shortly to make	* * Charles L. Gehrir again serve as campai tor of Wayne Count or a ten day visit and Boston. * * T KANZLERS, of d, will be at their Fla., home dur-	nger will ign direc- ity's New was an- ad an or- eer work- n January undation's birth de- lio. These ording to or, affect	
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Nancy Hoesch Wed Ball on Jan. 23 In California Chapel Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will highlight January with the

Marries Morton Claude Terry, of Salinas, Calif., December 26; After Trip to San Francisco Pair Will Make Their Home in Berkeley

In the McCormick Chapel of the United Presby-terian Church, Salinas, Calif., Nancy Hoesch, daughter of the Walter H. Hoesches, of Washington road, became the bride of Morton Claude Terry on December 26.

For the rites the bride! neckline. An orange blossom and pearl spray caught her fingertip veil of illu- bridegroom's home the newlysion. She carried white orchids.

Court Commissioner of Wayne

of the League of Women Vo-

The meeting will be held on

Friday, January 8, at 12:30 p.m.

in the library of the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial Center.

Judge Sempliner will speak

on "Wayne County Court Or-

ganization." Born in Detroit

and a graduate of Cranbrook

and the University of Michigan,

he first served as Judge, Circuit

Court Commissioners Court, in

1941. He had extensive war ex-

perience including service as

Military Governor in the Phil-

ippines. He was elected Circuit

large majority. Judge Semplin-

ters of Grosse Pointe.

wore a princess gown of gown with brown orchids and Chantilly lace over satin Mrs. Terry was in beige lace. designed with a portrait with mink trim, and green orchids.

silk print dress and a sapphire

ants, but James Terry and Wil-liam Causley seated the guests. in Berkeley, Calif., while he For the wedding the bride's finishes at the University of mother wore a rose beige lace California law school.

Following a reception at the club, Officers and directors weds left for San Francisco. The bride wore a printed tissue

There were no bridal attend- flowered hat with patent ac-

tem.

Ball and this coming event, which will honor newly-elected Commodore William A. Ternes and Mrs. Ternes, is slated for January 23. Plans are being completed and members are getting their

groups together to attend the elaborate and ceremonious affair. In the meantime GPYC'ers

are reminiscing over the beau-tiful open house and reception last Friday, January 1, a New Year's Day function which has become a great tradition at the

greeted members and their families from 4 to 6 o'clock. The receiving line had its place in the ballroom at the head of the grand staircase and here were Como, and Mrs-Ternes, Vice Como, and Mrs. John R. Wilt, Rear Como, and Mrs. Paul I. Mcreland, Hans Gehrke Jr., J. Earl Fraser, Dr.

Harold E. Cross, Charles J. Glasgow, Cletus J. Welling, Ed-ward J. Schoenherr, William

County, will be the speaker at of Women Voters is cooperat-the January General Meeting ing with the Dearborn League marrieds circulated through of Women Voters and other local Leagues in a Know Your County Survey. The Grosse the ballroom's far end, a hearty Pointe League, as its part of the survey, has a study underway of the County Judicial systo the scene; midway in the

cians played background melo-

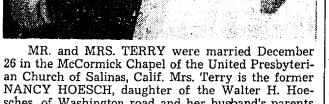
Mrs. F. M. Tousley is chairdies. man of the local item study group and has as her committee Mrs. D. R. Campbell, Mrs. James Surbrook Jr., and Mrs.

William T. Krebs. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling either Mrs. John Mason, TU 4-0266, or Mrs. Francis Marsh, TU 1-6453. Court Commissioner in 1948 Guests are most weicome. and reelected in 1954 by a

er is a resident of Grosse Pointe your pay, and success is cer-Farms and Mrs. Sempliner is tain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glass were noted chating with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dubois, the latter stuncaded afternoon dress and complimented by her rose red jacket. Mr. and Mrs. Glass (she dress - it had a deep narrow

ter, the Michael Boardmans.



NANCY HOESCH, daughter of the Walter H. Hoesches, of Washington road and her husband's parents are the W. Scott Terrys, of Salinas. fine wool bodice of tomato red patricks were catching up on with circular skirt of plaided each others' news-Mrs. Fitzpatric in a stunning brimmed matching red and black. The

fur felt hat, its luscious pink Bryan Chaplows were there; the George Cassidys (her hair hue accented with touches of sisting them will be Mr. and red. Present too were the Fitz- Mrs. Russell Manning, Mr. and patricks' son-in-law and daugh- Mrs. John Lehman, Mr. and ter, the William C. Hesters, and Mrs. Edward Dooley, Mr. and their dainty little two-year-old Mrs. Paul Cornelisen, and Dr. sleeves); the J. Henry Pichlers Lisa; also in the visiting group and Mrs. Rom Gomley. (her white mink circular scarf were Barbara and Patty Ternes dramatic with her sleek black and Mrs. Cheslie Parrish.

nice accent-

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The James H. Quellos (her frock of ivory satin printed with big gold circles had been made in Hong Kong, and her

Mr. and Mrs. Morton C. Terry Single Adults Holding Party

> The young single adult group of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial known as the Center Club is holding its first dance of 1960 meet Prime Minister Nehru. tomorrow evening, Friday, Jan-

uary 8, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Known as the "Rapid Recovery" party, the affair is designed to relieve the let-down which so often follows the allout effort of a busy holiday season. Out will go the tired

Christmas decorations and new ones with a "forward look" will take their place.

Bill Knicely's orchestra will on display. play throughout the evening and refreshments will be served.

Grosse Pointers have guest privileges but dates are not at all

Helping everyone get acquainted and seeing that all W. Anderson, Jr. have a good time will be President Dick Gale and committee workers Joan Lingeman, Nancy and Betty St. Peter, Jean Cud-

Stebbins, Paul Benko, George Malcomson, Mary Hackenberger, Janet Fricke, Jackie Shade, Dottie DeYoung and Len Ford-

Party Planned By Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe will hold a Court Whist party on Saturday eve ning, January 9, at 8 o'clock. The War Memorial in Lake Shore drive will be the scene

of the festivities. The William D'Espinosas are in charge of arrangements. As-

Lt. Denis Carl Beran

Mr. and Mrs. William W vory earrings matched the Knox, of Erie, Penna., have angold circle design of the dress) nounced the engagement of and the Glenn Walkers were their daughter, Virginia constantly surrounded by Martha, to Lieutenant Denis friends, it seemed-Mrs. Walk-er was charming in navy wool, the Carl E Berans, of Bedford the low round neck banded in road. satin, and her several-strand

Miss Knox is currently comnecklace of green-blue beads pleting her senior year at the and matching earrings were a University of Michigan, where she is affiliated with the Collegiate Sorosis sorority.

Others were the Rex Bro-phys, the Leo Schultes, Mrs. Wanda Besancon, the H. C. Van Lieutenant Beran, USMC, is Wormers Jr., Sue, John and stationed in Santa An,, Calif. Bill Gehrke with their parents, He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a memthe Hans Gehrkes Jr. after Mr. G.'s receiving line duties; the ber of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

James S. Calders and their guests, the Thomas Leadbetters -noted with them were the Robert LaReaus and the Albert **REPORTS DUAL CRIME** by MOVADO Unequaled for dependability, accuracy, value Michael Stark, 16, of 1010 N. Mr. and Mrs. William D. | Oxford, informed Farms police and styling. MacDonnell; the Louis Cameron Friday, January 1, that ons, their son Michael, Susan someone broke into the glove Roehl and the Frank O. Coles; m \$59.50 compartment of his car, in the the Thornton Waterfalls, son 14K Gold filled rom \$75. Grosse Pointe High School lot, Tom, and son-in-law and daugh- and stole a wallet belonging to LAK Gold er, the Edward L. Mays with Floyd Hinsbe, 17, of 1887 their two-year-old Tammie Broadstone. The owner of the (otherwise Thornton Albert | wallet said it contained \$60 in May); the Orren D Huletts, and cash and personal papers. The on and on. car was locked. Those Whose Moments Are Precious Steuben glass and Tiffany silver LET US TELL YOU HOW YOU CAN SAVE are shown exclusively in Detroit MONEY BY PACKAGING YOUR INSURANCE at Charles W. Warren & Co. CHARLES W. WARREN & COMPANY JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS **ARTHUR J. ROHDE** STEUBEN GLASS AND COMPANY 1520 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD INSURANCE Detroit 26, Michigan-Telephone WO 2-5161-Store Hours 9:30 until 5:00 2711 East Jefferson, Detroit 7, Mich. LO 7-6100 BRANCH STORE: The Belleview Biltmore, Belleair, Florida 397 FISHER ROAD . GROSSE POINTE

From Another Pointe of View

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troit this group will be learning a great deal about problems of the Orient. The trip to India will be particularly interesting for there is a chance that the travelers will

Artists' Mart

Mrs. Joseph L. Whelan, who has just returned from the family's Grayling cottage, (where they did not ski, they snowshoed), is organizing hostesses for another first for the Detroit Artists' Market.

A special gallery is being built in the J. L. Hudson company for the spring preview exhibit which will be held Tuesday, January 12. Over 230 works of art will be

Among the hostesses for the review will be Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Gaylord Gillis, Jr., Mrs. John Mc-Naughton, Mrs. Lem Bowen, Mrs. William Dennes, Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, Mrs. Kirkland B. Alexander, Mrs. Sibley Moore, Mrs. James Macpherson and Mrs. Wendell

Others will be Mrs. William A. Evans, Jr., Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Jr., Mrs. James B. Webber, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Julius Haass, Mrs. Ayres Morrison lip, Arlene Stay, Bob Gall, Bob and Mrs. Cleveland Thurber, Jr.

On[®]the Aisle

For drama patrons there is the Fine Arts production scheduled for January 22-23 at the Players. Last spring there was a contest for original scripts. Two of the winners will be presented at this performance. The other one act play will be an adaption of "Don Juan in Hell".

Theater Arts is also planning a series of one act Newcomers Club of plays, also at the Players, and the date is January 15.

> On January 14 Celebrity Series ticket holders will gather at the Esquire Theater to hear Washington and foreign correspondent, Ruth Montgomery, the fourth lecturer in the series.





League to Hear A.W. Sempliner The Honorable Arthur W. a member of the League in M. Schmidt, and Manager Fred Sempliner, Presiding Circuit Grosse Pointe. Gebstadt. The Grosse Pointe League

Friends of long standing, new

the ballroom chatting here and there, or seated themselves in cozy groups for real visits. At

blaze in the big fireplace added

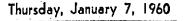
room, Art Quatro and his musi-

ning in a cream and gold bro-

was in gray chiffon wool with square neck and bracelet applique of lace) were joined sleeves); the J. Henry Pichlers by their son-in-law and daugh-

Past Como. Robert F. Weber dress).





Thursday, January 7, 1960

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Watson-Britton Vows Exchanged

Pair Wed in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church: Bride Wore White Faille Accented with Alcencon Lace Will Live in St. Clair Shores

Regina Ann Brillon, daughter of the George L. Brittons, of Roslyn road became the bride of Donald William Watson, son of the Hward Watsons of Oxford road, at a candlelight ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Monday, December 28, with Rev. Andrew Rauth officialing.

For her wedding the bride wore a while faille chapel train, scalloped sabrina neckline, todice and sleeves of Alenton lace and a bustle effect back and folds of fabric with Their corsages

roses.

Her fingertip veil was held A reception at Roma Hall by a crown of orange blossoms. She carried white swetheart roses and white orchids. Georgina Britten

Georgina Britton, maid of honor, and Janet Britton, bridesmaid, wore identical dresses of spruce green nylon and carried pink sweetheart glue may eventually mend his

Choose & COOr for Winter

Temple, Mrs. Erik Hanson, social chairman and Mrs. John Sobride wore a while faille Tom Fisher was best man and floor length gown with Hartley Holmes and Robert derberg, program chairman, are Johnson seated the guests. Mrs. Britton, mother of the the luncheony Mr. Urho Kuusbride, chose a rose lace sheath dress and Mrs. Watson, mother of the bridegroom, chose a peawere pink

men's Organization, will bring greetings to the organization.

Special guests at the luncheon will be John Soderberg, president of the Scandinavian Symphony Society, Leonard Smith, conductor of the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Smith, Chris Feddersen and William Bloom.

Members attending from this 'area will be the Mesdames Charles Helin, James H. Mavius, Kenneth Strang and W. H. Thoreson.

Dame Pharmacy in "The Vil-

lage." He was making a de-

Group to Honor

The Scandinavian Symphony

Women's Organization is plan-

ning the second Artist Lunch-

eon of the season on Thursday,

January 7, at 12:30 at the Stock-

holm Restaurant. The lunch-

eon, a smorgasbord, is given in

honor of Maria Roumell, lyric

soprano, who will be the fea-

tured soloist of the Scandina-

vian Symphony Orchestra's con-

cert to be given Saturday eve-

ning, January 9, at the Scot-

tish Rite Auditorium, Masonic

Lyric Soprano

Mrs. Donald W. Watson

REGINA ANN BRITTON, daughter of the George

L. Brittons, of Roslyn road, was married to Mr. Watson

in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on

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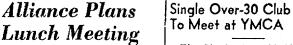
`98 Kercheval—on the Hill

The

Dants

Watsons, of Oxford road.





The Single Over 30 Club will meet Wednesday evening, Janu-ary 13 at the Hannan YMCA, The Women's Alliance lunchon and meeting will be held at 10401 E. Jefferson avenue, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian 8 o'clock. Church Tuesday, January 12 at This will be a general activio'clock. ties night with dancing to rec-

Mrs. Mark Monroe, president ords, games and refreshments. of the League of Women's Voters of Detroit and Mrs. McKincome. The club meets every ley Payn of the same organization, will discuss the need for a revision of the Constitution of Michigan,

DYC to Show Fur Fashions

The latest fur fashions will be modeled at the January 19 bridge luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club.

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Members of the club will model not only furs for today but some styles from the 20's, 30's and 40's to show the fashion changes.

Mrs. Eric C. Irvine is chairman of the day and some of the models will be Mrs. Fred Ribits, Mrs. George Jay, Mrs. Joseph Fogarty. Mrs. William J. Lilly, Mrs. Sidney C. Marsh, Mrs. Frank A. Lerminey, Mrs. Sam Nicholl, Mrs. William L. Ort, Mrs. Edward Start, Mrs. John Swegles, Mrs. Fred Hayes parlors at 10 a.m. Call Mrs. and'Mrs. Albert D'Eath.

Among those with table reservations are Mrs. Alfred F. Steiner, Mrs. C. Joseph Relan-ger, Mrs. Stanley Tutag, Mrs. Harold E. Siebert, Mrs. A. Glen people of all nations are con. Doty, Mrs. Herbert Bohle, Mrs. Julius T. Frater and Mrs. Charles M. Huber.

second and fourth Wednesday of the month. They will explain the steps Northeastern Women's being taken by the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women's Vot-Northeastern Women's Club ers to bring about a state vote will go to Ann Arbor on Janand other factors in connection uary 11, meeting at the home with circulating initiatory petiof Mrs. D. A. McGinty, tions for a constitutional con-Buses will leave the club vention. Chairman of the casserole uncheon is Mrs. Adele Baer. William Robertson for reservations. FINGER MAN

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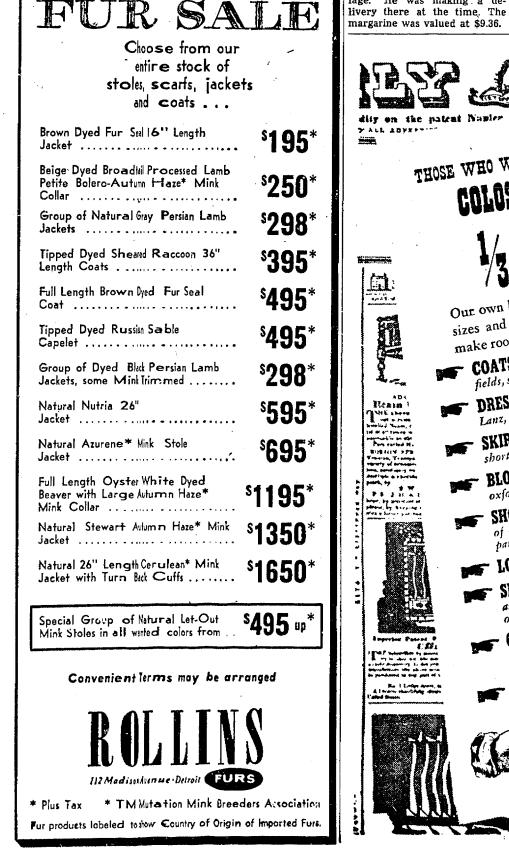
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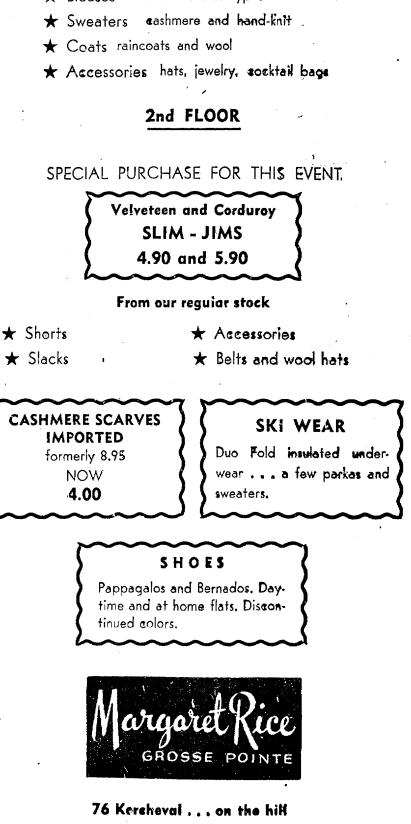
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SELF DISCIPLINE The fellow who sticks to his New Year's resolutions like ways.

in charge of arrangements for isto, president of the Finlandia rector of the Finlandia Male Chorus, and Mrs. Eric Anttila, president of the Finlandia Wo-







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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Memorial Church Women to Elect

Mrs. Orison S. White Will Retire Tuesday From Her Two Year Term as President of the Church Women's Association at a Luncheon

The annual meeting of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be held on Tuesday at 11 o'clock 'in the Women's Parlour. Mrs. Orison S. White Association President for the past two years will give her annual report.

served at 12:30 o'clock. All will be honored. New officers and committee chairmen will be seated next to their predecessors. The newly formed Women's Chorus will sing.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Leland Carter, chairman of the day, will introduce Dr. Allan MacLachlan Frew, whose topic will be "What's New in the World's Greatest Enterprise.' Dr. Frew was born in Glasgow,

Scotland, becoming a citizen of the United States in 1938. He was educated at Davidson College in North Carolina, Princeton University Graduate School and at Princeton Theological Seminary,

No field of endeavor is over He is known for his Biblical preaching and his ministry has extended across the United States, throughout Western afraid of hard work.

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Following the election Europe, and Great Britain, and to Colombia and Venezuela. He and installation of new of- has served in many responsible ticers luncheon will be posts of leadership in the life of his denomination. For sevenpast association presidents teen years he served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ardmore, Pennsylvania-suburb of Philadelphia and currently is the minister of the historic First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Michigan. He serves as a member of The

Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson is devotions chairman for the day. Reservations for luncheon may be made by calling the church office, TU 5-3773.

FUR

SALE

LITTLE COMPETITION

painting

teachers

Mrs. William T. Kuypers

Adult painting classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will begin again on Tuesday, January 12 and Thurs day, January 14.

Art Classes

Offered Adults

Beginning Tuesday, January 12, Marco Nobili, art professor of the Society of Arts and Crafts and also professor at Wayne State University will start two painting classes at the Center. From 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock in

the afternoon he will teach an intermediate class in both oil and watercolor. From 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the evening he will teach beginning students. The charge for each course is \$36 for a series of 12 weekly two hour lessons. Classes are limited to 15 members each, so that early enrollment is advised.

Thursday, January 14, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Professor Gerome Kamrowski, of the University of Michigan's College of Architecture and Design will come to Grosse Pointe to begin a special advanced course in

Kamrowski has long been associated with the school of abstract-surrealist painters and has won many prizes exhibiting here and abroad. He is highly regarded as one of Ann Arbor's most advanced and forceful

This special advanced class will meet each Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. for a period of 2 hours. The course will last 12 weeks. The charge is \$36 with a class limit of 15. Im-mediate enrollment is advised.

Clark Women's Club To Hear Talk on Pakistan

The Clark Women's Club

will hold its annual dinner and evening meeting on Monday

January 11, at the Grosse

A most enjoyable evening has been planned for all members

and their guests by the program

chairman, Mrs. Herbert Arbo-

The honored guests and speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. John Sanford of Wayne State

Having spent two years in Pakistan on a Fulbright Schol-

arship, they will show slides

and speak on their experiences.

District Nursing Society

To Meet at Mrs. Semmes

The District Nursing Society

will meet January 6 at 10:30 o'clock at the Lakeshore road

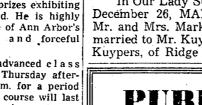
home of Mrs. Prewitt Semmes for the annual meeting.

TAKES THE COUNT

Pointe War Memorial.

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In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Saturday, December 26, MARCIA ANN LOUSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Loush, of Emory court east, was married to Mr. Kuypers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuypers, of Ridge road.

Hospital Guild To Give Benefit

The Junior Guild of Provi-dence Hospital is proud to present the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Valter Poole with Frank Porretta as guest tenor soloist.

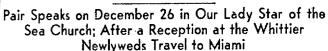
The benefit concert will be held on Sunday, February 21. at 3:30 o'clock in the Ford Auditorium.

Frank Porretta, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis S. Porretta of Detroit, is the winner of the 1955 Grinnell Founda-

tion Scholarship. This led to his studying with the New York City Opera Company under Julius Rudel. Today he is a leading tenor with that musical organiżation.

The proceeds from the bene- she carried stephanotis. fit concert will be used for the Intensive Care Unit now in operation — the first of its kind in the Detroit area. Seats on the main floor are \$4.50 and \$3.00, balcony seats are \$1.50. Tickets are available by writing to, or calling, the Junior Guild of Providence Hospital, 2500 Grand Boule-vard, Detroit 8 - TY 5-4600.

Money has always been ac cused of being the root of all sary evil.



Marcia Anne Loush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Loush, of Emory court east, was married Saturday, December 26 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, to William T. Kuypers.

For the wedding the bride chose a long gown of Royal Oak, ivory antique silk with

Alencon lace and sleeves. A crown of orange blossoms caught her illusion veil and

Mary Jane Frahm, maid of honor, Barbara Davis and Barbara Jackson, bridesmaids, wore olive green velvet gowns with matching halo hats. Their bouquets were of white poinsetta and mistletoe,

William Marsden was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The-

odore Kuypers, of Ridge road Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held at the Whit- value of money until he starts evil, but it seems to be a neces- lier and then the couple flew paying back what he borrowed to Miami on a wedding trip. to finance his vacation trip.

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Marcia Ann Loush

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St. Matthew Women's Club to Have Luncheon

The Saint Matthew's Woman's Club, Whittier at Harper, is having its first luncheon and card party of the 1960 season, on Thursday, January 14 at 12:30 o'clock.

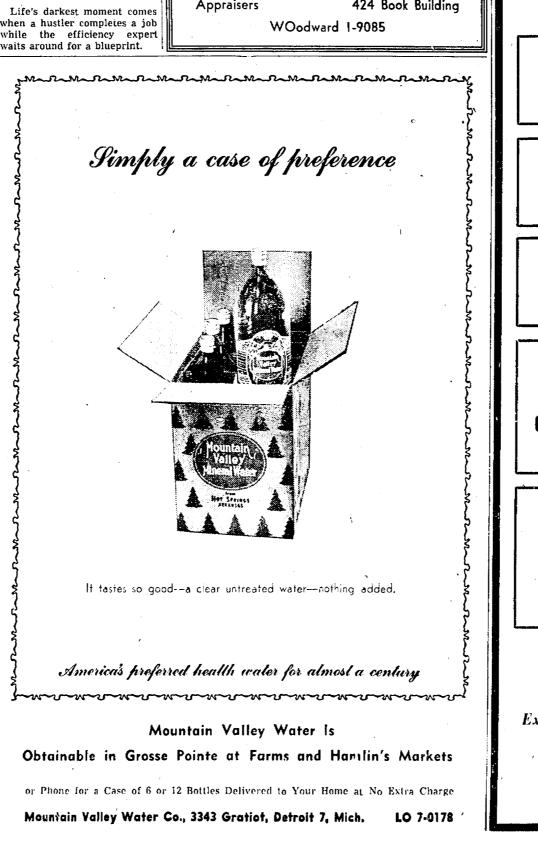
For reservations call Mrs. Marie Johnson, Tuxedo 2-2889 or Mrs. Dorina Longi, Tuxedo 5-8292.

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

Miss Schleicher Speaks Her Vows

Weds William Steuart in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on New Year's Day; Newlyweds Will Live In East Lansing While Finishing Studies

In a candlelight service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Gail Marilyn Schleicher, daughter of the George Carl Schleichers, of Washington road, was married to William Steuart on New Year's Day.

The bride wore a princess Cheatham, were flower girls in gown of silk taffeta accented with re-embroidered or- bouffant red and white dresses gandy inserts. Her three and they carried baskets of white rose petals. tiered veil of silk illusion was caught by a crown of Schleicher, was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of the Ian Phillson Steuarts, of pearls. She carried sweetheart roses and ivy. Johannesburg, South Africa.

Adelaide Eades, maid of honor, wore a red satin frock and carried candy striped car-nations and ivy. The bride's nieces, Deborah and Cynthia

SymphonyGroup their studies at Michigan State University. **Plans Benefit**

Committee members for the Women's Association of the De-troit Symphony Orchestra Fashion Show will meet Tuesday at Mrs, Allan Shelden's III in Provencal road to make plans for the annual benefit.

March 8 and 9 have been announced as the fashion show dates with the place, the J. L. Hudson Company Auditorium. Mrs. Henry Klein is chairman of the show.

On her committee are Mrs. Alfred Truesdell, Mrs. Richard W. Tucker, Mrs. Walter R. Cavanaugh, Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., Mrs. Hansel Dwight horn seldom succeeds --- after Wilson, Mrs. David L. Gamble all, it isn't the whistle that and Mrs. Bernard Pearse.



New Wonder Drug Cosmetic Restores Young Look to Skin

Medical Tests Show Helena Rubinstein's Ultra Feminine Face Cream Reverses Two Aging Processes of Skin and Restores Young Skin Tone

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club Winners have been announced:

December 28: North and South, Flora Denis and Jessie Cook; Betty Tuer and Niobe Gates tied with Nell Pethick and Mary Hentgen. East and West; Isabell Holl-inger and Freda Gillett; Ruth

Arbury and Jackie Wilcox. December 30; North and South, Earl Gurnack and Mervin Cress; Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Baubie. East and West: Ellen Wal-rond and Philip Leon; Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Haisten.

January 2: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith: Clarence Bessert and Robert Ruhl.

East and West: Virginia Ruhl Richard Cheatham and Morris and Ellen Walrond; Mary Watson and Marie Schervish, Following a brief wedding



Garden Club To Meet Jan. 14

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club will be held at the War Memorial on Tuesday at 1 o'clock

The bride's brother, Richard

Spencer seated the guests.

trip the newlyweds will live in

East Lansing while completing

It will be a subscription luncheon and Mrs. Donald Flinterman and Mrs. Ellis B. Merry are hostesses.

PACKS NO POWER The man who blows his own

pulls the train.

-Photo by Bransby Announcement is made of the engagement of NANCY LEE ST. PETER, daughter of Mrs. Christine St. Peter, of Kensing-ton road, and the late Leonard A. St. Peter, to John Eugene Farley, son of the Cyril H. Farleys, of London, Ont. The bride-elect is an alumna of Webber College and Mr. Farley was graduated from the University of Western Ontarchestra. io where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. A summer wed-

Mrs. William Steuart





George Carl Schleichers, of Washington road, was married January 1 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Steuart, son of the Ian Phillson Steuarts, of Johannesburg, South Africa.

GPHS Musicians Woman's Club To Give Concert Group to Meet

The discussion group of the

The Grosse Pointe High chool Concert Band and Sym-Grosse Pointe Woman's Club bony Orchestra will present will meet at the home of Mrs. heir Annual Winter Concert on Edward Miller on Wednesday, Sunday afternoon, January 17 January 13, at 1 p.m. The guest and discussion at 4 o'clock in the Parcells Junleader will be Mrs. Delmer ior High School Auditorium. Adams from the Special Educa-Tickets may be purchased from tion Department of the Deband and orchestra members or troit Board of Education. Her at the door on January 17 at 50c subject will be "Children's Befor adults and 25c for students. havior in the Twilight Zone." Student soloists include John Mrs. Adams comes well Pettit, appearing on bass tuba qualified to discuss behavior problems of children bordering with the band, and a violin duet, James Taugner and Larry Engelhart, appearing with the orable to apply her methods as a teacher and psychologist in the

Guest soloist of the afternoon home as well as in the school. will be Robert Clark, Director Please make reservations; of Music in the Livonia Public tea will be served before the Schools and featured soloist meeting. with the Leonard Smith Band in Detroit. Mr. Clark will per-The fellow who thinks he form on the marimba with the

Both the concert band and symphony orchestra are under ing. the direction of Richard H. Snook.

Detroit Garden Club To Elect New Officers

Hospital Guild To Have Show

The Bon Secours Hospital Guild will present a luncheon fashion show at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on January 20. The theme of this party will be southern, with Caribbean cruises and Florida vaca-

tions in mind. The chairman of this affair is Mrs. George S. Karle and her co-chairman is Mrs. Franklin A. Miller- Mrs. Gordon S. Simpson will carry out the

southern theme with many lovely decorations. The ticket chairman, Mrs. Adelaide Kathrein (TU 2-5385), and co-chairman. Mrs. Arthur Davies (TU 1-8821), are hoping for an excellent response to

cours Hospital. All arrangements for the fashion show have been made by Mrs. Jack Hellers. There will be an orchestra accompany-

esort fashions,

Plans Membership Tea

The General Josiah Harmar, Grosse Pointe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be entertained at a Membership Tea in the home of Miss Catharine Barbey on West Outer Drive on Saturday, January 16, at 1:30 p.m.

Assisting her as co-hostesses will be the Mesdames Darwin Labadie, George West, Gale Menold, Lawrence Steinke, Frederick Pearson, and Miss Yvonne Menold.

Following the business pordormitory at the DAR sponsor-ed school in Tamassee, S.C.

Delta Delta Delta Jrs. on delinquency. She has been Meeting in Royal Oak

The junior group of Delta

knows it all might get by with it if he knew when to stop talk-| Hospital.

Rabinof to Play With Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Or-chestra will give world premiere hearings to two works third Young People's Concert next Thursday at 8:30 o'clock of the season. Russel Wernein Ford Auditorium. The soloist will be Benno Rabinof, violinist, with Paul Paray conducting.

Rabinof will play Paul Creston's Violin Concerto in its first performance. The work Balakovic and presented to the Beauty."

violinist as a gift. The second work being per-formed for the first time will

be William Flangan's "Con-cert Ode." Born in Detroit, Flanagan studied at the Uni-versity of Michigan and later at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N.Y. He is curthis party, which aids Bon Serently a music critic of the New

ing the modeling of the lovely

Publicity is being managed by Mrs. James M. Kennary, Jr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Woodbury

Josiah Harmar Chapter

tion of the meeting which Mrs. Paul M. Cowan, chapter regent, will conduct, the members and their guests will hear Mrs. Roy Barnes, State Regent, report on activities in other parts of Michigan in their financial efforts to furnish the new boys'

Delta Delta sorority will meet Wednesday evening January 13 at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs, Bruce Morrice in Aqua court in Royal Oak.

This meeting will mark the beginning of the project to outfit cosmetic boxes for Receiving



are sponsored by the Junior Leagues of Birmingham and Detroit, the Women's Association and the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony.

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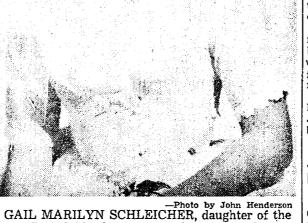
York Herald Tribune. The man with a quick temper The program will include thinks he is getting up in the Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E world just by hitting the ceil-minor ("From the New World").







Next Saturday morning at 11 Valter Poole will conduct the



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will preside at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Detroit Garden Club -on January 13.

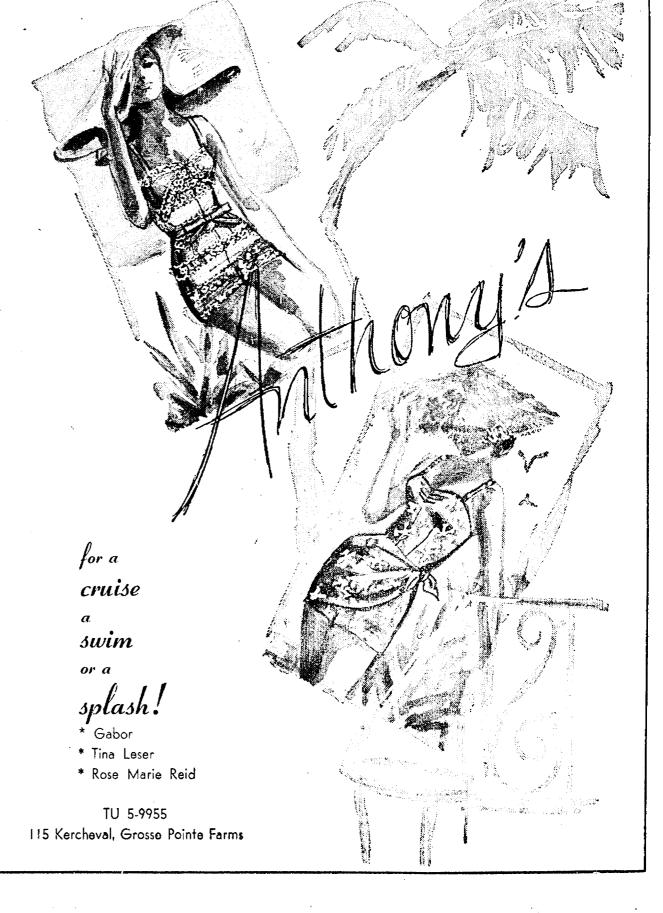
Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. at the women's City Club. There will be a short program by members. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Cyril Bowerman and Mrs, C. W. Graves.

Oostenburg-Schwaler Wedding in Grand Rapids

Mrs. Marion Schwaler of St. Clair Shores was married on Christmas Day to Neil Van Oostenburg in the Reformed Church in Grand Rapids.

After a wedding trip to Pinehurst, N. C., the couple returned to make their home in Madison road. Mrs. Oostenburg is a teacher at Richard School.





Because Helena Rubinstein believes that Ultra

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Annual Birthday Party

The Colony Town Club will

hold its annual birthday party

on Tuesday afternoon, January

12, from 3 until 5, at the home

of Mrs. Philip C, Baker, 40 Ox-

This meeting is for members

only, and is given in honor of

the past presidents and to wel-

Mrs. William Parker is co-

chairman, along with Mrs. Bak-

er. Serving on their committee

are: Mesdames Charles Jacob-

son, Ross Richardson, R. L.

Shugg, Arthur Spencer, Henry

Wenger, Wesley D. McClintock,

Joel Prescott, A. W. Sempliner,

Samuel Slavens, Donald Valley and R. Bliss Wolfe.

Must Have Nude

He Was Sought

Woods police searched the

area of Lochmoor and Morn-

ingside on Friday, January 1,

for someone who might have

thought he was the New Year.

dio was to pick up a man re-

ported to be running nude

around the neighborhood.

The call over the police 'ra-

come new members.

St. James Guild Colony Town Club Plans

ford road.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Weigh some people in the balance and you'll find them wanting.

Do you belong to the Silent Majority?

How many times in your life have you heard chairmen of busi- al class. ness, community or social groups ask for the views of members, of the month bride who has Christ Child Society sponsored with disappointing results? Most moved with her new husband, a giant party at the Latin

they lack ideas or opinions, but simply because they are not accustomed to expressing themselves hefore a group. Somehow they don't find the confidence to speak up when it counts. They stay in the "silent majority" while others dominate the thinking and actions of the group. Actually, everyone can develop his inborn ability to speak effectively, to put ideas across with clarity, enthusiasm and conviction before an audience of any size. In the Dale Carnegie Course we know this is true. During the ter performance downtown later past 47 years we have trained more than 750,000 men and women to speak effectively and motivate others with their ideas. Perhaps you have found yourself in a

situation that made you feel the

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GROSSE POINTE

For Information Call



season who was presented at climax the busy month, a dance at the Little Club. November

The Junior League Fashion Social life now picked up to Show was a two day success as a frenzied pace. Christ Church always and members also gath- women were working on their ered to meet the new provision- Rummage Sale while Memorial Church women bent every ef-Carol Wettlaufer was an end fort to their November 15 Fair.

The late Huga Scherers'

people remain silent, not because Gregory A. Gelderman, Jr., to Quarter

Winnetka, Ill. October

Georgian pillared mansion was opened for a donation tea to Benefits galere dotted the aid Cottage Hospital (in the past October calendar. There was this has often been held at the the opening lecture of the home of the late Mrs. Henry Celebrity Series at the Esquire B. Joy). Vincent Price ap-Theater to aid Bon Secours Hospeared under the auspices of . the speakers, Merepital the Fifth Anniversary Commitdith Wilson and his charming tee of the Archives of American wife, were a big hit. Many in Art and that same evening the the audience had to rush to the Detroit Symphony's conductor, GPYC to catch the fashion show Paul Paray and Madame Paray, to aid Our Lady Star of the Sea were honored at a vast recep that same day. The same church tion. and school had a benefit thea-A new season opened for the

Grosse Pointe Symphony, which in the month. had held a benefit fashion show, The Grosse Pointe Garden its first, a month earlier. Center's annual tour showed The duck hunters, including some charming houses, the Hale the Lester Ruwes, the Alger Sattleys new Tonnancour Sheldens, the Henry Fords, the home with its turquoise carpet Robert Evanses, the Roy D. and Chinese wall paper; the Chapins, Jr., and the Carsten Charles J. Koebel's different liedemans left many week-end

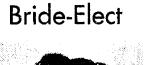
Swedish modern and the Lownostesses with dinners on their rey Kammers Lothrop road hands. home with its charming pool The AAUW and the Junior and gardens were among the six opened.

Charles Merkels, the E. H. Heatons and the John L. Booths'

with many Pointe alumnae.

School.

formerly of Warsaw, Poland, in Greenwich, Conn., and many



are both students at Hillsdale

College where Mr. Widger is af-

fillated with Alpha Tau Omega.

A June wedding is planned.

Park Garden

Club to Meet



Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Serino, of Windmill Pointe drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, JILL ELLEN, to Thomas H. Campbell, son of the Harold T. Campbells, of Moross road.

Miss Serino is an alumna of he Catholic University of America School of Nursing and member of Sigma Theta Tau. Mr .Campbell is an alumnus of the University of Detroit and

a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa. A summer wedding is planned.

work at Harvard and the cou-Musical instruments from the

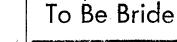
The Grosse Pointe Park **AAUW** to Give Garden Club will meet Monday, January 11, at 12:30 One Act Play

> The American Association of University Women will present "Fool's Paradise," a one-act comedy at the Tuesday meeting. Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, of Moran road, will be hostess to the group who will gather at her home at 7:45 o'clock. Among those in the cast are

Ralph A. Kimble, Mrs. John H. Marshall, Mrs. Joseph M. Mengdon, Mrs. Edward F. Suits, Mrs. Van Dagens and Mrs. R. L. Shephard.

club was lined in red carpet, walled in white satin, thousands of magnolia leaves and fresh flowers banked the hall. Meyer Davis wrote a song for the debutante, her parents gave her a

6:30 o'clock.



The guest speaker at the uncheon and meeting of the Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church on Monday, January 11, will be Norine Mc-Nichols, Chicago, nationally known philosopher and humor-Miss McNichols will discuss today's composite woman, and

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her ever increasing leisure time. She will trace how this leisure time came about, and how it can be used most profi-tably for a richer, more worthwhile life. Although blind, Miss Mc-

To Hear Talk

Nichols, who works for Whirlpool Corporation, covers 100,-000 miles a year on speaking engagements with Nipper, her constant companion. Nipper is a Seeing Eye Boxer dog. Her witty talks are liberally sprinkled with anecdotes. The meeting will start

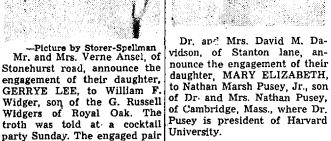
promptly at 12:30 o'clock; and members are urged to bring their friends.

Alpha Gamma Delta's Sew for Benefit Project

The East Side Group of Alpha On returning to the station, police officers entered the re-Gamma Delta will meet for luncheon on Tuesday, January port on the call sheet, stating 12 at 12:30 o'clock at the Shelthey were unable to locate a man - answering that descripden Road home of Mrs. Byron B. Phillips. tion.

Mrs. B. F. Martin will be co-Men who never had to face hostess. The group will sew on calico dolls for their altruistic failure seldom appreciate success.





The bride-elect is a senior at Lawrence College, where her fiance received his degree. He is doing post graduate

ple will be married in July afduty in the army.

ter her graduation from Lawrence in June and his term of

Elizabeth Firestone Willis Collection will remain on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts

Special Exhibits At Art Institute

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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pointment necessary. 9823	Woodward 2-2897.	EXPERIENCED lady wishes	Alad family noom Caboola		quarterly buys \$10,000-	Great buys in Console and Spinet Pianos	Call after 6 p.m. TUxedo
Grand River. WEbster 3-5712.	MIDDLE - AGED woman for	work by day or week. WA 1-9223.	churches and shopping. PR	,	\$20,000 Bodily Injury and	New Instruments	1-9595.
WANTED, lady to help drive to	child care and housework.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2-3505.	WAYBURN, ST. PAUL-Bright	\$5,000 Property Damage Li- ability. TU 1-2376.	Discontinued Models	CADILLAC, 1959. Georgian
California. TUxedo 2-6091.	Must live in, be free to travel,	BELGIAN lady desires wash- ing and ironing at home. VA		room for gentleman in private			blue 62 coupe, blue interior-
2A-MUSICAL	and have Grosse Pointe ref- erences. TUxedo 4-7215.	1-8064.	Grosse Pointe Terrace	home. VAlley 4-2631.	FABRICS	• Pianos Used in Teaching	Low mileage. \$4,295. PRes- cott 8-0868.
INSTRUCTION		EXPERIENCED lady wishes 3	Jefferson and Cadieux, Beauti- ful location. 2-bedroom avail-	GROSSE POINTE Beacons-	Upholstery, drapery, slip-	All Styles and Finishes	
	LOOKING FOR a baby sitter in	days, Monday through Fri-	ahle Park privileges Stove	field-Nice big room for	covers Bolt ends. 79c a yard	Convenient budget terms.	'57 FORD convertible. Clean, 'low mileage, single owner.
HIXIE BOYKIN HATTEN	Grosse Pointe area to come one or two days a week and	day, have Pointe references.	refrigerator, garage. \$160.	gentleman. Private home and			Call Tuxedo 4-5185 after 6
Piano Teacher	who would be free to come	WA 2-3734.	WO 1-3570 TUxedo 2-4485	private entrance. TU 2-7731.	13230 Harper	Grosse Pointe	p. m.
DUNNING COURSE OF MUSIC STUDY	at short notice for sitting at	EXPERIENCED baby sitter,				Piano Center	1957 CADILLAC 4-door sedan
Advanced and Beginners	night. TUxedo 2-1467.	days, weeks, evenings. Will		RIVER VIEW room in apart- ment. Large wardrobe closet.	PAINTED wood bedroom set, 2 single beds, 2 chairs, dresser,	14932 KERCHEVAL	Coupe de Ville. All power,
Lessons in home or studio	TROMBLY school district.	stay 2 nights. Light cleaning, laundry. TY 7-0143.	GARDEN APARTMENTS	LO 8-2380.	mirror. Very good condition.	At Alter	new tires, 24,000 miles. 1440
VA 2-9464	Working mother needs 1/2		SLOAN DRIVE, 21441		Tuxedo 1-7199.	VAlley 3-1355	N. Renaud
VA 2-3101	boy. VAlley 2-9112, after 4:30	SITTER, many years' experi- ence in Grosse Pointe. Ref-	Available, 5 rooms, automatic	6C-OFFICE FOR RENT		VAIley 5-1555	1959 CHEVROLET station wa-
	p.m.	erences if you wish Tuxedo	heat, stove, refrigerator fur-	GROSSE Pointe office space,	Lamp, Lamp Shade Sale	MOVING EAST: Gibson '59	gon (Brookwood), Radio,
Classical and Popular	HOUSEKEEPER with recent	2-8188.	nished. Laundry facilities, parking area. Mr. M. O'shea.	secretarial service. anne		electric refrigerator. Two	heater, power steering, over- drive, 6,000 miles. TUxedo
ORGAN - VOICE - PIANO GUITAR		A-1 COOK desires day work or	mgr., apt. 104	parker, tuxedo 5-0448.	tures in stock. Crystal chan-	door, top freezer, 11 cu. ft.	5-1590
•	room and bath. 2 young chil-	cooking, restaurant or domes-	FIVE ROOM apartment near		deliers reduced in price. Lamp	Original cost, \$495; sell for \$225. Also companion Gibson	1959 CHEVROLET convertible.
Taught in your home or in our studio.	dren. Salary open to right	tic A1 references. UNivers-	Cotlage Hospital. Heat and		mounting and repairing. Lamps	electric range, 4 surface	Custom interior radio, heat-
Call for Appointment	person. TUxedo 4-4164.	ity 1-2163.	electricity furnished. Avail-		by Martin, 14637-41 Kercheval. corner Manistique. VAlley	units, automatic push-button	er, whitewalls, spotless con-
DRexe] 1-0610, 9:00-1:00 or	5-SITUATION WANTED	SCOTCH woman wishes baby	able Jan. 15th. Shown by ap-	office, St. Clair, Shores.		controls. Cost \$285; sell \$150.	dition. TUxedo 1-5928.
DRexel 1-2620.	AWNINGS, screens removed.	sitting afternoons or evenings.	pointment. Phone days, LOr- aine 7-2233 Evenings and	TUxedo 2-2593.	EASY WASHER, condition ex-	Both used under 15 months. Bendix washer and dryer.	1960 CHEVROLET 6 passenger
LEM STROUD	Storms washed and hung.	Elderly parents included. Hourly basis. Best of care	Sunday, VAlley 1-9859.	OFFICE or desk space available	cellent, \$35. Tuxedo 5-0544	separate units, \$100 each.	sedan, \$1896. Ted Ewald
Studio of Music	Eavestroughs cleaned. Wall	given. References, VAlley 4-	GROSSE POINTE, 974 Notting-	on the Hill. Answering ser-	DIANO Cickering Baby Crond	Blond library desk, \$40. TUx-	Chevrolet, 15175 E. Jefferson VAlley 1-0204.
Studio of Maine	washing and painting. VAlley	0816.	ham. Upper flat, 6 rooms, gas	vice, Reasonable,	PIANO, Cickering Baby Grand, \$350, Tuxedo 1-7219.	edo 1-3988.	VANey 1-0204.
PLAY the piano. Special rapid	1-4127.	LEAVING CITY. Have excel-	heat, new incinerator, newly	CHAMPION TUxedo 4-5700		21" ADMIRAL T.V., \$45; 17"	'57 FORD 4-door six passenger
course for teen-agers and	YOUR GIRI, FRIDAY	lent day-worker available for	decorated VAlley 1-8368.		MAGNAVOX deluxe TV-AM/ FM radio-phonograph combi-	Admiral T.V. with radio, \$30.	country sedan station wagon. Fully equipped. Best bid,
adults in popular and classi-	has added the newest silk screen	general cleaning, no ironing.	DOMINICAN APARTMENTS	NEW, modern clinic, 18820 Hayes, vicinity 7 Mile. Gas	nation Handsome mahogany	Excellent condition. TUxedo 4-1139.	17427 Mack Avenue. TUxedo
cal. Interesting children's courses, Engel Piano Studio.	MIMEOGRAPHING	Please call before 3:00 Thurs- day. Mrs. Lord, TU 2-9452.	An address of distinction.	heat, air conditioning, private	cabinet, 17-inch screen, Truly		5-8091,
		aug. mia, bora, 10 2-0400.	Boautiful now 2 rooms				
14932 Kercheval, VAliey 3-	to her		Beautiful new 3 rooms	parking. Large reception		GREEN TWIST broadloom 12x	1951 FORDOMATIC V-8, 2-
14932 Kercheval, VAlley 3- 1355 or VAlley 1-3515.	Stenorette, Transcribing	EXPERIENCED lady wishes	completely carpeted \$105	parking. Large reception room. TUxedo 2-5735.	excellent condition. \$125. Tuxedo 2-6971.	20 plus padding, \$50. Boy's 16	1951 FORDOMATIC V-8, 2- door, \$165. TUxedo 2-8944.
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Churches POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

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Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, January 10: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, Church School for Crib room through 8th grade. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Church School for Crib room through Senior High. 7 p.m. Senior Hi P.F. meeting in Lounge. * * *

Monday, January 11: 1 p.m. Women's Association Bowling League, 20422 Mack Ave. 6:45 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League, 19748 Harper Ave. 7 p.m. Mariner Scouts in Social p.m. hall No. 1. * * *

Tuesday, January 12: 10 a.m. Board of Deaconesses in Youth Room, 12 Noon. Women's Association meeting in Lounge: 1 gram.

* * * Thursday, January 14: 4 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Cooperative Nursery pot-luck' supper in Social Hall No. 1, in Social Hall No. 2. 8 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal,

> CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN

Mack and Lochmoor Walter J. Geffert, Pastor Sunday, Early Service 8 a.m. Sunday, Late Service, 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Family Worship. Coffee hour will follow the 11 o'clock service. N to 8 p.m., Canterbury Club Christ Church (down-town area) meeting and worship. Mr. John Holley will speak about his recent trip to South America,

illustrating with slides. Morning Prayer will be read

at 8:45 a.m. every Monday through Friday in their choir stalla

Monday: 7 p.m., Annual meeting and dinner, marking Classified

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21V-SILVER PLATING

SILVER & GOLD PLATING Sunday:-Sunday school, 9:30 Oxidizing and Repairing a.m. Youth Bible class, 10 Brass Polishing & Lacquering o'clock. Church services, 9:30 Jewelry Repairing, Engraving and 11 a.m.



POINTE METHODIST

211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Pastor

Helen D. Thomas, DCE

Worship & Sermon; Church

School for Nursery through

Bowling League.

Finance Committee Meeting,

Catechism Classes

Friday, 8:-9, Bowling.

11, Sunday School, 1-8.

7:30, Ex. Comm. W. of C.

7, Basketball practice-

7:30, Church Council.

4:30, Luther League Program

11, Worship.

Meeting-Supper,

Brownell * * *

Day.

Choir.

Sunday, 10:-9:30, Worship.

Sunday, Jan. 10: 9:30 a.m

avenue at Alter road.

Grosse Pointe has a new American Motors Rambler Dealership (Randin Rambler, Inc.) which is very accessible for those who wish to buy a new Randin Rambler, Inc., has as

its president and treasurer, W. president and general manager. p.m. Luncheon followed by pro- C. Rands, Jr., of Renaud road, has been very active in the rewho has been identified with tail automobile business for the automotive business most roughly twenty years and is of his life and is well known familiar with all phases of the throughout Detroit and Grosse retail business and has been connected with various other C. W. Hardin, who is vice lines in the past.

7:30 p.m. Worker's conference the 10th anniversary of the Hostess: Mrs. L. L. Engel, 1338 inary, who is currently spend-Consecration of Christ Church Balfour road.

and the 30th anniversary of the first service held in the building. The Rector will report on the various aspects of the life of the parish, and the treasurer will give his annual report. Four vestrymen will be elected.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:45 a.m., Altar Guild meeting. Prayer Groups, Com-mittee Meetings and luncheon. 1:15 to 2:30 p.m., Bible study. Senior High MYF.

Friday: 7:30 a.m., Canterbury Club Holy Communion and breakfast. 12 noon, Men of luncheon in Mariner's Church.

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:30 a.m., Kerby School

Chancel Choir rehearsal, The great example of love ST, PAUL EV. LUTHERAN and sacrifice given by Christ Thursday, Jan. 7:--4:00, Ju-Jesus and the good which renior Choir. sults from following this exam-4:15 ple in daily life will be em-7:45, Senior Choir. phasized Sunday at Christian 9, Basketball-Mt. Zion, Science services.

Readings from the Bible in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament" will include the account in Matthew of the healing by Jèsus of the lad who 'was "lunatick, and sore vexed."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval **Rev. George E. Kurz** Sylvia Miller, Deaconness and Parish Worker Thursday:-Chancel choir, 8

p.m. * * * Saturday :--- Children's con-

firmation classes, 9 a.m. 4:15, Catechism Classes. Chapel choir, 9:45 a.m., Jun-7:45, Senior Choir. ior choir, 10:45 a.m. 8. Basketball-Our Saviour.

> CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead Avenue at Mack Rev. H. E. Schroeder, Pastor nol at

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the lower figure. Woods police Paul School which has an ensaid that at least two men, be- rollment of 950 students. Tenlieved to be members of a natative plans for development of tional fur burglary ring, broke the site include more parking space, a possible gymnasiumthrough the wall by sledgehammering a hole 28 by 22 auditorium and cafeteria. This inches, and crawling to a vault purchase brings St. Paul's into so many homes he could property to 13 acres. where the furs were kept. Anusbigian said that if the November 26-Fire added its thieves had broken through the havoc to decay and neglect wooden door of the vault they when a blaze swept through the attic of the late Dr. and Mrs.

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stone Renaissance mansion at

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Pastor E. Arthur McAsh

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship

11:20 a.m. Sunday School

-W. P. Jenkins

orthodoxies.

probably would have taken customers' furs left for storage. October 22--Park Patrolmen James LaPratt and John Car- firemen from the Shores, Woods roll, were cruising by Verdonckt's Restaurant, 14939 E.

Jefferson, when they noticed a 16-year-old boy who was acting in a suspicious manner. The officers stopped to question him. A look around the premises and the policemen found the restaurant had been forcibly entered. The boy confessed to the burglary of the establishment. Several minutes

later the boy's 11-year-old brother was picked up. Both lads confessed to 27 burglaries in the Detroit area. The young er boy was always the lookout. October 29 - Voters of the Grosse Pointe School District approved three millage proposals put forth by the Board of Education. Election officials stated that 6,727 persons voted in the election, a near record turn-out. Proposition 1, a re-

quest for 1/2 mill to meet increased operating costs, passed with a vote of 3,646 for, and 3,010. The proposal for opera-tional millage (134) to improve staff salaries enjoyed the largest majority of all, passing 3,679 to 2,984. The one open to all voters raising the constitutional tax limitation passed 3,530 to 3,124. The ballot asking property owners to author-

and site tax was approved 3,286 to 2,985. November 5 - City voters went to the polls and voted for two city charter amendments. The amendment to Section 14 of the charter, that makes the offices of City Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor appointive rather than electivethe appointments to be made by city council-passed by the small majority of 554 to 537. The amendment to Section 19, proposing that the office of constable be appointive (also by the council) rather than elective, passed 617 to 478. Kenneth F. Bergmann, former councilman was elected mayor, and former Mayor Frederick W. Parker, Jr. was elected councilman.

ize the levying of the building

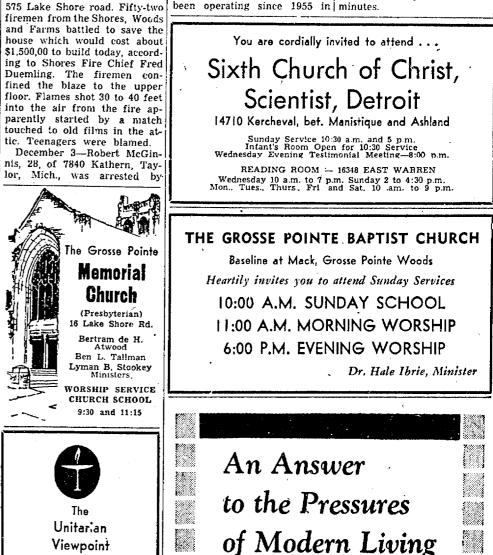
November 12-E. A. Batchelor, Jr., of 342 Touraine road, Detroit Times reporter, was awarded a grand prize for his memorable reporting of the December 2, 1958 Chicago school fire. The prize was in the Na-tional Writing Contest of Hearst Newspapers. A veteran newspaper man, he won first prize in the straight news category for his reporting of the holocaust of Our Lady of the Angels School, when 87 children and three nuns lost their lives. He is the son of noted sports writer, Edward A. Batchelor of Moran road.

November 19 - St. Paul-on-

Page Nineteen

Balfour, Detroit, set the loss at to extend the facilities of St. State Police of the Pontiac Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

Post. He told them he was "selfemployed" and informed them December 10 - A five-mile of his work. He said he averextension of the Edsel Ford aged about \$500 a week-from Expressway, from Norcross to 800 burglaries in three coun-Vernier road, was formally ties. McGinnis said he broke opened. George Measel, manager of the Grosse Pointe not remember the number, but Branch of the Automobile Club set the figure in the neighbor- of Michigan, hailed the openhood of the 800. He said he ing as a boon to the Pointe took only cash and jewelry. His motorists. He estimated that confession cleared one burg- the expressway will cut driving lary in the Farms and five in time from the Pointe to downthe Woods. Police said he has town Detroit by as much as 15 been operating since 1955 in minutes.



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Junior High. 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class. 11 a.m. Worship & enue, a rare coin and stame Sermon; reception of members. store, taking between \$40,000 Church School for Nursery and \$50,000 worth of rare items. through Senior High. 6 p.m. The thieves bound the propri-Junior High MYF. 7:30 p.m. etor, Roman F. Lester, 43, of 1125 Lakepointe, to the plumbing in the washroom and then Monday, Jan. 11: 9:15 p.m. proceeded to loot the establishment. They dumped drawer after drawer of loose coins,

Wednesday, Jan. 13: 8 p.m. rolls of coins and some stamps into bags they were carrying. Police said that \$40,000 in cash Thursday, Jan. 14: 8, p.m. was not taken, rather, that sum approximated the worth of the

September 24 - A Jackson Prison parolee was captured by Woods police minutes after he and a companion terrorized and robbed a Woods couple in their home. The companion escaped. Arrested and held on a charge of robbery armed was Joseph P Mirabella, 44, of 17225 Vaughn Detroit. He was arrested by Pa-9:45, Sunday School-all trolmen Donald Sabel and Robert Sass at Oxford and Mack, after robbing Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lambardi of 1251 S. Renaud, owners of a Detroit rest-Wednesday, 13:-10:30 Work aurant, of \$1,200.

October 1 - A Park woman was shot to death in her home by a retired 72-year-old sales manager, who later killed himself in his home in Detroit. Police believe that J. Dana Tom-Thursday, 14:---4, Junior linson of 300 Whitmore, killed Mrs. Catherine C. Wassall of 1300 Bedford, because she rejected his proposal of marriage, then went to his apartment and took his own life. Mrs. Wassall and Tomlinson had known each other for years and both lost their spouses at about the same



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Service Examination," he said,

were truly admirable. Both the

increased number of applicants

"The military establishment

needs all the qualified talent

future. These boys, I am sure,

Artur Rubinstein

With Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Or-

chestra will present Artur

Rubinstein as soloist Thursday

The great pianist will play

two concertos, the Mozart A

major (K, 488) and the Tchai-

kovsky No. 1 in B flat minor.

The program will open with

Wagner's Overture to "Rienzi"

and include Walton's "Facade"

Suite No. 1 and Delius' "A

Walk to the Paradise Garden.'

pianists, Rubinstein will play

more than 50 engagements in

the United States and Canada

this season. He is currently

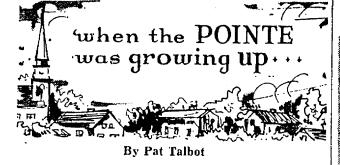
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A rifle shot or a lomahawk in the head was the fate of the settler who wandered too far from his home to draw some water or gather some firewood.

Gagette Tremble, who lived on the edge of Milk River in 1813, was afraid of no Indian alive and his actions prove it. As were many Frenchmen of the period, he was a friend of many warriors, especially Macaunse, Chippewa chief, whose camp was about where Nine Mile road is today.

One day a brave from this camp arrived at Tremble's Milk River cabin. "I have brought some venison. Cook it for me", he said, and shook out of a bag, the leg of an American soldier killed at a recent battle. Gagette, appalled, was furious and gave the Indian a real beating while his comrades watched. Tremble's terrible temper was respected by the Chippewas even though living in his isolated farm he was completely at their mercy. Tremble is believed to be the founder of the Trombley family.

Joseph Campau was another Frenchman who was the Indians' friend. Once a year the tribes came through Detroit to trade with him the goods they had collected from the English troops who were buying their favor in the War of 1812. Campau's grandfather was a soldier with Cadillac; his sons and daughters married into the Chapotan, Palms and Book families. He was one of the most famous traders of them all. His grave is in Elmwood cemetery, on Mt. Elliott.

Another French trader, whose name is a famous one to Pointers, owed his life to his ability to understand owned by Henry Ford II but Elworthy had come to the club and deal with the Indians. After the battles of 1812-13, Louis Moran left his house with a son to get some rails near the edge of the wood. An old chief and his two sons spied him and were about to shoot the pair when Moran turned his distinctive profile and the chief recognized his old friend.

Richard Connor, whose wife was a Tremble, was another Indian trader. He learned to live amicably with the warriors, though often in danger, and Connor's Creek and the street bearing his name by the airport show what a huge tract of land he one time owned.

When Gov. Lewis Cass took over the Michigan Territory he had this to say about the Indians and their dealing with three nationalities of settlers:

"When the time came to change French for English The Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 102, control, the Indians, it is said, reluctantly consented and down to the middle of the last century, although the gave a farewell party in honor British were generally preferred to the Americans, the of Park Patrolman Patrick H. French were greatly preferred to either. Whatever may have been the reason, the fact is certain that there is in the French character peculiar adaptations to the habits years on the police force. and feelings of the Indians and to this day the period of French domination is the era of all that is happy in Indian reminiscences."

who, where and whatnot by whoozit

New Year's resolutions are will-o-the-wisp vows partment on June 12, 1930, and find in those days and after at best, but all congratulations to the matron who insists she will have her holiday bills paid this year before June 1.



.. CLARA MILLAR, OF BEACONSFIELD AVENUE

By PATRICIA TALBOT

She joined the Neighborhood Club in 1917 when it | dents, who have lived their was an old frame house on Oak street because she whole lives here, she is saddenwanted to learn to sew. Clara Millar still spends her eisure hours at the club, now in spacious quarters in Waterloo avenue.

As a girl she lived on the ter about a year she became Burt Eddy Taylor estate, now interested in athletics. George vacant since the family moved to the former Roy D. Chapin about then to take the post of director, which he still holds house. Her father was supertoday, and he began planning intendent of the estate and games she grew up on the spacious

Basketball Star

grounds, went to school at Miss Millar was a member of the old Kerby school next to the Farms municipal building. Three V's they were called for months. She would report to the vim, vigor and vitality). They Neighborhood Club after school for the sewing lessons but afuniforms of pleated bloomers and middy blouses. Their team, Park Patrolman which won a state championship, was the first girls' team to wear shorts on the basket-**Conlon Retires**

ball court, very daring indeed even in the early 1930's. The star guard of that day recalls that girls' basketball had a greater vogue in those days than it has today. Many Conlon, 60, of 1219 Lakepointe, more girls played. She believes who retired on Thursday, De- the depression may have been cember 31, after more than 29 responsible for so many turning ment or education, to offer evup at the club for practice.

High School Days

The party honoring the retiring officer was held in the After graduation from high school, (hers was the second the club's humble beginnings home of Park Patrolman Charles Slusser, 1365 Maryland, class to receive diplomas in president of the Lodge. the old high school on St. Clair, The Lodge presented Conlon now the Board of Education building) she looked about for with a \$100 bond, and members of the Park Police Department a job. She remembers commuting to school and town on the gave him a check for \$25. old interurban, long since a Conlon joined the Park Decause it serves you. relic. Jobs were difficult to holds three departmental cita-tions, including one for cap-turned naturally to the Neigh-turned naturally to the Neighturing three armed gunmen on Jefferson after they held up a to the new building. St. Clair Shores business place

toes. This is a good French dressing for any salad. information. Like many resi ed to see so many of the great estates ² along the Lakeshore vanish. When the Taylor es-

tate is subdivided it will be especially nostalgic, for this was her home, too.

Summers Best Here Miss Millar is a great believ-

er in spending the summer in the Pointe, vacationing in the winter. She likes to swim at the Grosse Pointe Park Pier

and says the Pointe is the best the girls basketball team (the possible resort in the summer On her time off she, is found are R. T. Johnstone, 107 Medplayed boys' style but wore at the Neighborhood Club on the badminton court, or busy

with a new interest, enameling, which she learned to do with some skill a few years ago. She has also worked in silver, had one piece accepted for the Michigan Craftsmen's Show.

treasurer. Miss Millar is just one of the devoted members of the Neigh-

borhood Club who have found the answer to the problem of leisure hours there. The club pany. lhas some project, entertain-Mr. Barr's varied community activities include being ery member of the family. chairman of the Finance Committee of Harper Hospital, for-There are many club members like Miss Millar who remember mer president and currently a member of the Board of Trusin a small frame house with no tees of Leader Dogs for the gymnasium and marvel at the Blind, and a member of the many recreational and commun-Board of Trustees of the Merity opportunities the large red rill-Palmer School-In his continuing responsibilbrick building can offer resi-

dents today. The Neighborhood ity as President of the hoard Club needs your support, beof directors of United Community Services, Mr. Barr will lead the organization which

List 11 Pointers For Academies

A list of nominees to the | E. State Fair, Detroit; the first United States Air Force and alternate was Kenneth H. Naval Academies, for classes McLean of 778 Rivard bouleentering in July 1960, was revard; third alternate, Robert leased by Congressman Louis M. Winter of 600 Lakeland; and C. Rabaut, Democrat, reprefourth alternate. Frederic senting the 14 Congressional Kotcher of 113 Mapleton road. District, which includes the The congressman noted that

Pointe. the number of boys applying The list contained the names to him for admission to the of five Pointers as alternate service academies this year nominees to the Air Force represented a marked increase Academy; and six names of over previous years. Pointers as alternate nominees "Over 100 boys made appli-

to the Naval Academy, cation to my office. Of these, The principal nominee to the 61 took the Pre-Entrance Civil Air Force Academy Is Roger A. Szal of 18069 Algonac, De-"and the examination results

troit. Robert W. Brown of 1133 Roslyn road, was named second and the fine test scores gratialternate; Jon H. Berkey of 670 | fied me immensely because to-Westchester road, third alter-nate; William H. Bode of 346 tion's future safety depends on Mt. Vernon, fourth alternate: a strong military. Charles R. Emerson of 765 Washington road, fifth alternate; and William E. P. Renaud it can get from which to mold of 1986 Stanhope, seventh the great military leaders of the alternate.

Rabaut made two nomina- are well qualified to supply tions to the Naval Academy, that future leadership," Rabaut The first principal nominee said.

vas David D. Hutson of 5291 Bishop, Detroit; with Peter C. Van Hull of 834 Lakepointe named as first alternate; and Martin R. Burke of 580 Uni-versity place, third alternate. The second principal nomi-

nee was David Doty of 15901

and Saturday, January 7-9, at **GM CAR PRODUCTION** 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

General Motors produced Paul Paray will conduct. 138,461 passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Community Services of Metro-Canada during 1959, it was anpolitan Detroit, it was announcnounced today in a year-end ed this week by the organizaproduction report. This compares with 2,697,722 units pro-Other prominent Grosse duced in 1958. Of the total units Pointers are among those produced in 1959, 2,705,436 were elected to UCS offices. Reelectpassenger cars and 433,025 were ed to vice-presidential posts trucks,

December production for GM dow; J. Arthur Mullen, 300 in the United States and Canada Washington road; and Paul R. Trigg, Jr., 77 Moross road. was 224,257 passenger cars and 27,025 trucks compared with Another Grosse Pointe resi-353,081 cars and 49,128 trucks dent, Charles H. Hewitt, 268 during the same month of 1958.

Lewiston road, was newly-elected as the organization's budgets and allocates Torch contemporary artists, Rubin-Drive dollars to 123, health stein is known around the and welfare services in the world as the last of the pianists The reelected UCS president metropolitan area and conducts in the great tradition. He first is Resident Senior Partner of metropolitan community-wide appeared in this country in social welfare planning. Price-Waterhouse and Com-



Barr Reelected UCS President

tion's Board of Directors.

Favorite Recipes

SALAD

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Andrew W. Barr, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms at 125 Merriweather road, was reelected president of United

A final glimpse of our debutante of the year, blond on February 22, 1945. Charlotte Ford, before she flew back to Italy to school ... shopping on Mack avenue in a full length leopard coat, very stunning with her ash blond hair shoulder length, the beehive style abandoned except for party evenings.

thur Louwers, present police The musically talented, always-willing-to-play-for- chief. the-friends, have abandoned the piano for the organ, a mer Ella Boone of Detroit. The much more difficult instrument . . . Doug Adair plays couple have a daughter, Kaththe organ by ear, no mean feat, and Mrs. Calvin Gauss leen, 17, a senior at St. Amand Mrs. Charles Gauss are both accomplished organists.

graduate this June. Husbands, are patient souls . . . there is Pete Ross who didn't demur when his wife decided their huge has no plans for the future exliving room should be painted before week-end guests cept to relax and take things were expected . . . they finished half the room in one easy. tiring day, but when Mrs. R. came downstairs the next Picked to replace Conlon was day she decided the color was not just what she wanted Lycaste, Detroit, who was given . so back to the paint store, and then to work. They his oath on January 1, by Chief finished on Friday a few hours before the guests arrived. Louwers.

The Ben Beyers, who spent Christmas in darkest Rose High School, was the Africa, are the most organized couple. She addressed highest scored applicant of the all their holiday cards early this fall and gave them, original 22 who took a police written and oral examination stamped, to a friend to mail at the proper date . . . early last month. reason, on their last trip they sent about 250 post cards instead and this definitely cut down on the sightseeing.

Parties on New Year's Day are always complicated by the husbands who insist on watching the football man First Class. bowl games, which begin at noon and go on until 7:30 o'clock. At the Boat Club open house on January 1 there were seven television sets going, each with its little troit address. coterie of devoted watchers ... the party went on around the unheeding fans.

PILFERINGS

Juvenile delinquency results when parents try to train their children without starting at the bottom.

Children can be a great comfort in your old age, and they help you get there faster, too.

Any man who says he's boss in his own house will lie about other things, too.

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" the kindly old lady asked a very young girl. "I want to be a mother," she said. "I guess it runs in our family."

"I'm knitting something that will make my boy friend happy," the pretty young thing was telling her next door neighbor.

"You're making a sweater for him?" "No," smiled the girl. "A sweater for me."

The second states and second second second

Rudeness is a weak man's imitation of strength . . . Newsweek

A non-conformist is a person who keeps gloves in the glove compartment.

She taught crafts at the club for a time and that's when she He had worked in the detec learned to play badminton, for tive bureau of the Park Departwhich she abandoned basketment for a short time, and for ball. She still plays badminton eight years after that, served as today in her off hours at the a plainclothes officer during club. Prohibition, with Patrolman Ar

Pointe Expert

After leaving the club she vent to work for Mrs. Burt Eddy Taylor and remained with her until that grande dame's death. For the past ten years Miss Millar has been head of brose High School, who will cosmetics at Schettler's on Fishre road. A quiet brunette with a The retired officer said he cheerful disposition the best part of her job she feels is greeting so many friends she has made in a life spent entirethis country and abroad. In addition to being department

Richard P. Conover, 27, of 1572 ly in the Pointe. She's quite an expert on head at the Society of Arts and Pointe streets, too, and when Crafts he is also Professor of a harried driver requests in-Art at Wayne State University. Those wishing to enroll in either Mr. Nobili's afternoon or formation about an address, as they often do, Clara Millar is the one who can supply the evening classes are encouraged to do so now. Classes are limi-

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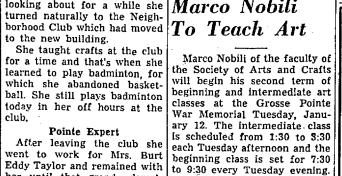
Conover, a graduate of St.

The Motor City Organic Farm and Garden Club will 1956, and was honorably discharged with the rating of Airmeet in the basement of Peo-He is single, and lives with ple's Federal Savings at Harper and Outer Drive, Monday his mother, Mary, at the Deevening, January 11, at 7:30 His brother, John, of 514 o'clock

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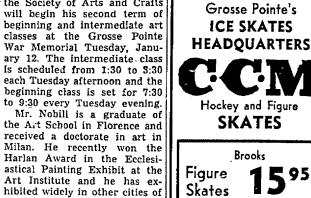
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