

contest between him and Vice President Richard Nixon. Rocky's name has been filed by his supporters in the New Hampshire presidential primary, March 8. Rockefeller has not Benefit of Park Little sanctioned the move, however. League The contest will be an indirect

test of strength of both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rockefeller. A former Federal Judge, Albasketball moves into the A former Federal Judge, Al-bert Levitt, has brought up the name of President Eisenhower's brother, Milton, as a possible consecutive year on Satur-the system entirely was grant-the system entirely system entirely was grant-the system entirely system entirely was grant-the system entirely system

awrence Tech to Play In- Cost of Reconditioning Units and Cables Deemed Federal Warrant Charges Not Feasible Since Citizens Use Unlawful Flight; Will Use Phones As Substitute

The familiar fire alarm boxes on the corners throughout the Park will be taken down in about two Big time intercollegiate weeks, it was disclosed by City Manager Robert Slone. Authorization to remove the-

Los Angeles Fight Extradition

> Extradition proceedings have been started by Park authorities for the return of

one who needs it (just call TU 1-7511 if you need a ride down to the Center). National statisthe work being done by the tics show that men give twothree departments offering vothirds of the blood in Red Cross Llood collections. This is cational subjects to students. These departments are Indusprobably because so many coltrial Arts, Homemaking and ections are made in factories. Business Education. Nevertheless in this suburban

A report was also given of a collection a special effort is being made to get the women **Business Education department** a daring daytime burglar out as well as the men. that provides information as to Run By Blood Council

Run By Blood Council This collection at the Center (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Mr. Slone presented a report of the outcome of the Lansing session, and recommended that the city use the services of Hubbel, Roth and Clark, Inc., city consulting engineers, to determine to what extent the Park recent follow up study in the is at fault,

At Monday night's meeting,

Recommends Mercy George Hubbel, of the englneering firm, in a letter to the council, said a survey of the storm water sewer system It was also emphasized, how-|should be made, and plans Mr. Slone told the council ness field in order to step into that the firm's fee for this sura job and give an adequate or vey is \$2,070, and recommended acceptance of the company's

candidate in 1960, Dr. Milton Eisenhower is the president of Johns Hopkins University.

Sunday, January 10

IT IS NOW OFFICIAL that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, The announcement, not of the formal kind used by the first two Democrats to announce the same intentions, was made when Nixon celebrated his 47th birthday, yesterday. His press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, told reporters that the Vice President had consented to put his name in three state primaries, New Hampshire, Ohio and Oregon. It is possible that his name will also be entered in the Wisconsin primary. Nixon's nomination to the Republican running post is almost a certainty.

Monday, January 11

A MOVE TO ABOLISH the State Senate and give Michigan a one house legislature was presented to the leaders of the State Democrats, yesterday, A legislative Reform Subcommittee handed over the surprise recommendation to the Democratic State Central Committee. Subcommittee chairman Ralph E. Richman said that the move was for "the good of the state, not geography."

Tuesday, January 12

A GOVERNMENT protest over the seizure of Cuban property belonging to Americans has been rejected by the Cuban government of Fidel Castro. According to the Cuban government, the United States does not recognize the "basic situation" in Cuba. The Cuban government promised to continue to accelerate its agrarian reform program and to expropriate land from foreigners and Cuban citizens both. The courts will settle any disputes.

Wednesday, January 13 THE HEIRESS to the Remington Typewriter fortune, Gamble Benedict, who ran away to Europe, with the family police. chauffeur, Andre Porumbeanu, is being sought in the capitals of the Continent. While aboard the hole, and thought that perthe Norwegian freighter, which haps someone had fallen took them to Antwerp, the through the ice, couple announced their inten-Shores Patr Mustazza, who told the story, since it was holding him, tion to marry "as quickly as possible before her family could went to the scene, and after a quick glance, put in a call for step in.'

Grosse Pointe Park Little

League baseball program.

1939-1940 season.

Blue Devils, coached by George Warriors of Indian Tech in the feature event of the Little League's annual all-star night.

losses to Indiana Tech in a Clairview and Lake Shore rivalry that dates back to the roads, when the motorist sought. to avoid arrest. Coach Verdonct's 13-man

squad, all Detroit area residents, will be led by sophomore forward John Bradley and six foot-five-inch Clayton Pethers, a sophomore center, both of rate of speed, east on Jefferwhom last year joined the se- son, and gave chase.

lect group of Lawrence Tech stars to score more than 300 call the Farms and Shores Po-

points in a season. The Fort Wayne-based team, when the chase reached 80 coached by Murray Mendenhall, miles an hour, and it appeared Jr., will present a 15-man that Brophy might get away. squad, dominated by freshmen

and sophomores. road block and was taken into The proceeds from all-star custody by the Park policemen, night will help to defray the exwho took him back to the stapenses of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League's 1960 base- ticket, charging him with recktion where they gave him a ball season, in which more than less driving. 400 boys are expected to par-

The motorist was released. ticipate. Opening event of the pro- after posting a bond of \$75, to gram, beginning at 7 p.m., will appear before Judge C. Joseph (Continued on Page 2) Belanger on January 27.

Modest Tony Guarissimo

Silent in Life-Saving Role

Vernier road, superintendent of ders.

he Woods Water Department,

He said he noticed a pail and

Shores Patrolman Frank

some fishing equipment near

January 7.

Anthony Guarissimo of 6851 the emergency truck and lad-

is too modest to say anything the call was heard over the mu-

about saving a man from drown- tual emergency radio system.

okay.

water.

day night, January 23 in a program benefitting the Crosse Device Dayling the day, January 11. The move was recommended by the city man-

Detroit's own Lawrence Tech Speeder Halted Verdonct, will play host to the **By Road Block**

Two Park police officers arrested a St. Clair Shores moforward John Bradley and six- torist on Wednesday, January four of its first 10 games, will be 6, after Shores and Farms poseeking to avenge eight straight lice threw up a road block at

> Patrolmen George Blair and Gus Boone spotted James H. Brophy, 26, of 30117 East Jefferson, driving at an excessive rather than run outside and pull the lever of the box, he said. The officers said they had to

At the Woods police station

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He said that during the enire year of 1959, only four true lice Departments for assistance. alarms were received from the boxes, whereas, 260 were re-

ceived by phone. Chief deCaussin said that the city owns 72,110 feet of Brophy came to a halt at the

cables connected to the boxes and leading to the fire station. Some of these cables are so bad they need to be replaced.

"If we are to have a good alarm system," he said, "then it must be necessary to put the system in good working order. But, when the telephone has

Only Four in Year

replaced the alarm boxes, then there is no sense in spending \$180,000 to recondition the system.

Cables Short Circuit "We have received some false alarms from the boxes, with (Continued on Page 2)

News Announces **Price** Changes

ing on New Year's Day, but the and the Shores department was story leaked out on Thursday, notified that everything was A large, jagged hole was dis- It came out that Guarissimo overed in the ice outside of had gone to the spot outside of Yacht Club on January 1. by ing, earlier in the day, about 11 Bert Morrow, club watchman. a.m., and there he met Howard 7 cents per copy. He immediately called Shores Asmus, 50, of 596 Hampton, who For a number

for a number of years the NEWS has continued to absorb already had his line in the the annually increased costs of labor and materials and services. Guarissimo told Asmus that he did not think the ice was and regrets that the price raise strong enough to stand on, and has now become necessary.

Asmus, who is robust and heavy stated the ice was thick enough However, Guarissimo decided

Mr. Sloane said the alarm day, January 8, in Los system is in bad shape, and Angeles.

that it would cost about \$180,000 Park Police Chief Arthur Burglar Scared to put it back into good work-Louwers said that Raymond ing order. He said that more Golly, 55, no known address, than half of the boxes are who was released from Jackson faulty, or not functioning. Prison last June, was arrested

"The condition of the system on a Federal warrant, charging is such that it creates a sense him with unlawful flight across of false security," the city manstate lines to avoid prosecution. ager said. "By this, I mean Golly, the chief said, is want- through their home. The thief that when a citizen turns in an ed for the burglary of the home escaped. alarm, the box from which this of Dr. Philip Rahm, 1046 Auduis done, might not be working, bon, last August 25.

and the citizen has no way of knowing whether the alarm has been received or not."

Mr. Slone said that the telephone has replaced the fire alarm boxes. People tend to call pawnshop in Detroit, obtained the Fire Department by phone.

the Federal warrant, the chief said.

Identified by Prints Golly was identified as the

thief by fingerprints on the pawn card, which by law, is required of all persons pawning any valuable articlé,

The wanted man, who has a long record, and who bragged home and frightened him away. constantly of his exploits, com- Muddy footprints on the front mitted all of his crimes during porch indicated the thief left

Chief Louwers. Golly is also through the side. wanted for questioning in six other Park burglaries, the chief said,

California authorities notiserved notice that he will fight extradition. When Golly was identified as

warrant, they arrested Golly. A

Effective immediately, the cause a law in that state reprice of the Grosse Pointe News quires all persons who have

Classified advertising rates last November 5. are also being increased. The new price will be a minimum charge of \$1 for 12 words. Each burglary because of the simiadditional word will be 10 cents.

Away Too Late

The John Gustke family re-turned home Saturday evening, better performance. January 2, and interrupted a who was searching burglar school, and the head of the business education department

Mr. Gustke, 39, told Woods police that he and his family the following courses available Park Police Cpl. Charles arrived at their residence, 19947 to students: Junior Business French, who has been working E. Erlory court, and found the

on the case, and who traced front, rear and side doors open, some of the articles stolen and mud tracks through the from the doctor's home to a house,

He said that the dresser and bureau drawers of both bedrooms in the house had been opened and ransacked, and the

window blinds partially drawn. Investigating officers said the thief gained entrance into the

house by forcing the side door. qualified to work in a begin-The burglar, the police believe, ning office position as a stenogwas in the act of searching the rapher, according to Miss house when the Gustkes came French.

daylight hours, according to by the front, as the family came

Gustke said that he lost his students) are presently emgold wrist watch, valued at \$75, ployed. Of these 71, 54 are to the thief, and a three-quart- girls. Five of them are doing er carat diamond, white gold sales work and 49 are working fied Chief Louwers that Golly ring, value unknown. The items in offices. Out of 513, only 11

were taken from a bureau are actually unemployed and drawer. (Continued on Page 4)

the thief, the chief said, a nation-wide pick up request was teletuned to all police departments, and when California po-lice were notifed of the Federal Mission for World Peace

Albert S. Falk, 68, of 1919 garb he was wearing at the Grand River, Dertoit, the "San- time he was taken into custa Claus" arrested by Park potody, and which he still had lice on Saturday January 9, on when arraigned before Park fornia State Police had no for selling pamphlets without a Judge C. Joseph Belanger, who trouble in locating Golly be- license, threatened suit against imposed a bond of \$25 for a the city for depriving him of future day in court.

Falk, police said, was attired in a red shiny cap and red pants and red sweater with white fur cuffs, black shoes and rubbers, black putties around

his legs with attached bells, and a white wool stocking cap. This, coupled with his long white hair and flowing beard, earned him the name.

Authorities said that Falk sionary was arrested when citizens complained that he was pinned a piece of cardboard with a news clipping on the selling "World Peace" pamph sweater, in front and back.

Police gave him the title of Santa Claus because of the (Continued on Page 2)

Not Terminal Course ever, that the high school level drawn for improvement of the business course is not intended system, with an eye toward corto be terminal. Further train- recting the situation. ing is often needed in the busi-

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Frances French, of the high offer. The council agreed to the survey, and the cost, and was in the public schools, tells of informed that the engineers vould start the project at once, and that a report will be sub-Training, Typewriting, Shortmitted by the end of March. hand. Transcription. Office

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transcription and one year of At its regular annual meeting on January 17, the congregation of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran office practice and/or one year of bookkeeping, and is of average ability or better, is well Church, 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte, will approve plans for a new Parish Education Building to be erected to the east of the present church.

The meeting will begin with a The survey of the entire 1958 congregational banquet at 5 p.m. graduating class shows that of Following the dinner, the adults 513 students, 14 percent (71 will see slides of the contemplated building, while the children are entertained in the Fel-

> lowship Hall. Members of the Building Committee are: Chairman Walter Horn, 99 Sunningdale; Al Blixt, 1341 Hawthorne, Howard Foll, 431 Touraine, Harry Kall, 19884 Elm Court, Ben Bregi, 78 Forderoft.

Under the leadership of Ann Schim, Ruth Williams and Ida Herschelman, a committee of 29 hostesses is in charge of securing reservations: Mesdames Bamberger, Brecklein, Bittrick, Boss, Chase, M. Deiss, Gibson, C. Graham, E. Graham, J. Graham, Hoffman, Horvat, Kleinert, Kummerfeld, Lueck, McCollum, McConachie, Meindt, Dison, Orth, Osborn, E. Peters, E. Potter, E. Press, E. Senkel, M. Senkel, Theurkorn, Shaw,

HURT IN FALL

Toll.

Woods City Physician, Dr. Clarence Candler, applied six stilches to a gash on the wrist of Joseph Thomas of 2198 Hawthorne, on Saturday, January 9, The boy was taken to the doctor's office by Woods police after he fell while playing in a and there was a Santa Claus creek bed at Hawthorne and Helen, sustaining the injury.

copy of a Park warrant was also sent to California. **Registered With Police** Chief Louwers said the Cali-

is being raised to \$4 per year been convicted of a felony in for local subscriptions and \$5 any state to register with State he harbor of the Grosse Pointe the harbor to do some ice fish- for out-county ones. The news- police if they plan to visit or for World Peace, told police stand price is being raised to live in California. Golly complied with the law.

Farms Det. Sgts, George Van

tering of the home of Mrs.

Mary Scoville, 263 McMillan, The detective team said they

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Congress of the United States. Tiem and Jack Paisley, said He charged that the Park police they also want to question Golly had no right to arrest him while

The self-styled peace mis-

his constitutional rights.

for peace registered with the

regarding the breaking and en- he was carrying out his mission.

believe Golly is involved in this lets door to door.

Falk, who claims to be the author of America's Great Plan that he was the only lobbyist



HUBCAPS STOLEN spinner-type hubcaps from his car, Robert G. Elsey of 1794 Manchester told Woods police on Monday, January 4. He said the vehicle was parked in front of 1145 Elford court. The caps

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Famed Scientist To Speak Here

Originally scheduled for January 21, the English Speaking Union program at the Center in cooperation with the War Memorial Association has been postponed to Monday evening, January 25, at 8:30 p.m. Special notice is called to this change since it occurred after the mailing of the Center's January program card.

The January 25 program should be one of the great interest both to English Speaking Union members and the general public. Dr. Maynard M. Miller, Senior Scientist of the Department of Geology at Columbia University will show his color movie and lecture on the subject "In Search of Wonders".

Dr. Miller accompanied Lowell Thomas when "The Seven Wonders of the World" was filmed. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited at an admission of \$1.00 per person. The program is, of course, complimentary to paid up members of the English Speaking Union of Detroit.

Since 1940, Dr. Miller has led or participated in 30 different expeditions which have kept him in the field for three to nine months each. Dr. Miller has climed all the major peaks in the Pacific Northwest. He is a Lieut. Commander in' the Naval Reserve and has recently been engaged in Naval operations in the Polar regions.

Dr. Miller is a graduate magna cum laude in geological sciences from Harvard University. He took his mosters degree at Columbia Universi y and obtained his doctorate, at Cambridge University, England. Dr. Miller has been a Research associate of the Lamont Geological Observatory, Columbia University, and of the American Geological Society, a member of the teaching staff in the department of Geography at the University of Cambridge and a visiting staff member of the Swiss Federal Institute for snow and avalanche research.

He is also Executive Director of the Foundation for Glacier Research. He is consultant in geophysics both to the military and to the Boeing Aircraft Company. Over the past few years Dr. Miller has been in charge of field activities and projects of the Army, Navy, American Geographical Society and Columbia University.

Dr. Miller's projects have taken him to 54 foreign countries, many details and pictures of which will be included in his illustrated lecture.

Ski Club Plans Trip to North

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is going to have its first full week-end of skiing in Northern Michigan. The group will leave the Center at 6 p.m. Friday, January 22, and return at midnight Sunday, January 24. The club is going to Gay-

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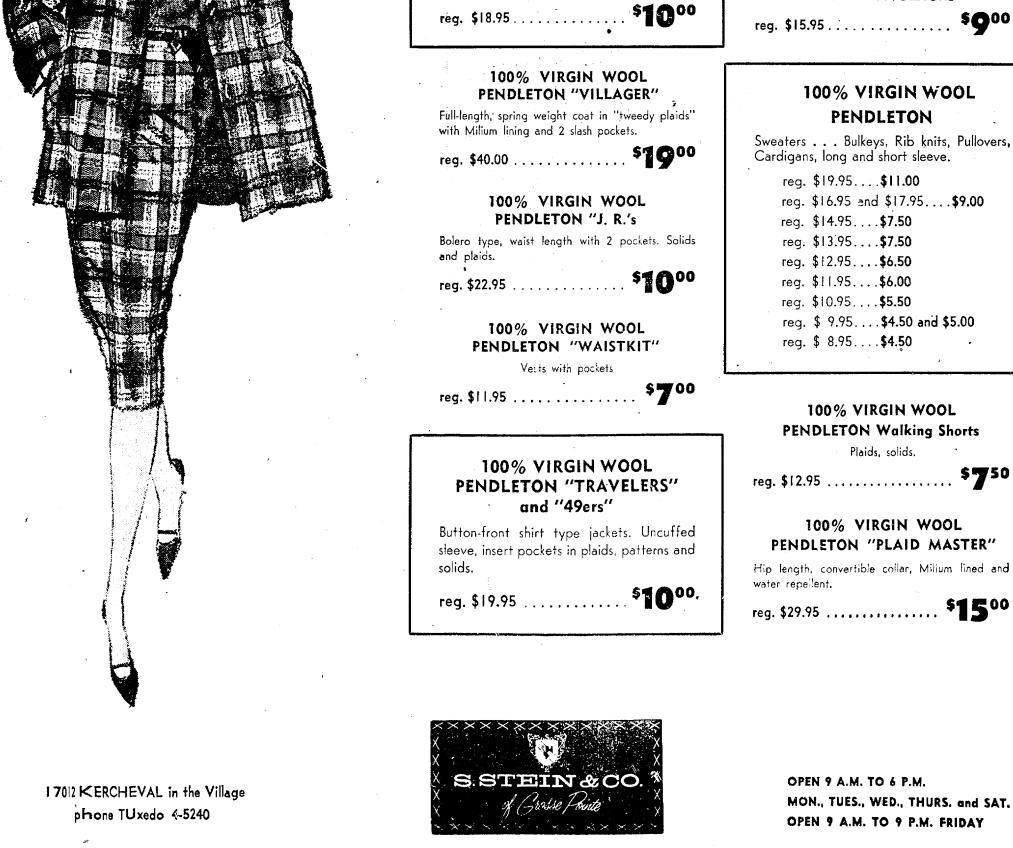
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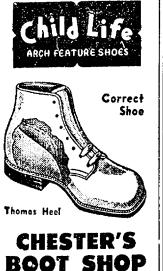


lord and lodging at the Au Sable resort.

Included in the week-end package are two nights' lodging, five meals (one of them special Smorgasbord party Saturday night), all tow charges at the area and round trip bus transportation in special air suspension Greyhound. The total cost to Grosse Pointe Ski Club members is \$36. Nonmembers will be charged \$35. The week-end will be limited to 35 persons. Members have through Monday, January 18, to get their paid reservations in to the Center. Non-members may sign up now, too, on a space available basis which will be confirmed on January 19.

Anyone wishing to take ski lessons may do so at Au Sable. Beginners group lessons cost \$1.00. Intermediate group lessons are \$2.00. Those needing to rent ski equipment may also do so at Au Sable. Complete equipment for the week-end rents for \$6.00.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club now numbers 180 paid members. There are still a few memberships available to Grosse Pointe Skiers at \$3.00 for single people and \$5.00 for couples. More mid-week, week-end and full week trips are planned for this season so it is worthwhile to join the club and get reduced rates plus priority on space available.



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Page Four

Thursday, January 14, 1960 uary 1 to November 30. This Rifle and Pistol School Board Hears Report DEATHS RECORDED compares to 32 deaths for the A report submitted to the same period in 1958. **Club Has Match** Park council on Monday, Jan-Set for Sunday (Continued from Page 1) ments to make on these provi-not taking further schooling of sions for the non-college stuuary 11, by City Clerk Charles THE TEMPTER Heise revealed that six deaths The Grosse Pointe Rifle and An entertaining afternoon of vere recorded in the Park dursome nature, dents, Mrs. Ruth Goebel praised Pistol Club held its first match ng the month of November, and | fect-it makes a man see double music is promised at the an-A staff of 11 teachers, three the program adding that she of this year's Police Invitation-53 deaths in the city from Jan- and feel single. nual Winter Concert of the in the junior highs and the re- thought every boy ought to al Competition Match at the Grosse Pointe High School mainder in the high school, know at least how to drive a new range at the Neighborhood Concert Band and Symphony conduct the business courses ofnail to help out in little jobs Club, 17145 Waterloo avenue, Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, around the house. Dr. James CHET SAMPSON fered by the Grosse Pointe Pub-January 6. January 17, at 4 o'clock in Parlic Schools. Aside from the stu- Bushong added that it helped if All Grosse Pointe Police Decells Junior High School audidents who are specializing in girls knew how to cook, too. partments were invited to partorium the business education program, As a whole, the Board seemed ticipate including the Civil De-' Both of these fine musical number of college bound stuto approve of the work being invites you to join his fense men who have been groups won top honors at the dents also take one or more of done in the fields of Business taking their general training at regional and state music festhe subjects offered, particularescorted Education, Industrial Arts and the Neighborhood Club once a tivals last year and rate high ly typing and shorthand. Homemaking in the Grosse month under the sponsorship in ability, polish and enthusi-**Industrial Arts** Pointe Public School System. of OCD Director George El-15 Day Tour to asm. In the field of Industrial worthy. The 50 players of the Sym-Arts, Lewis Gray of the high A total of 47 men participated Before You Close On phony Orchestra will perform school, the head of the depart-MEXICO in this match. The next match the first half of the program, A ment, tells of the courses that will be held on January 20, at FORDS feature will be students James are offered. Seventh and eighth 6:30 p.m. Taugner and Larry Englehart in grade boys are all required to "I hope for a greater number a concerto for two violins and take the following: sketching, Departure - February 6, \$474.65 orchestra. of participants at the January electricity, woodworking, plas-The second half of the pro- 20 match," said Fred Lewis, the Dick Warner tics, mechanical drawing, metals Call or See Us for Any or All fo Your Travel Needs

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and printing (graphic arts). This program, according to Mr. Gray, "leans toward the stu-

dent as a consumer rather than trainee in a particular field." Ninth through twelfth graders may elect any of the following courses in the Industrial Arts department: Drafting, Woodworking, Metals, Printing, Automotives, Drafting and Welding.

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Champagne has a varied ef-

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Illinois Firm

One of the nation's largest

vholesale hardware firms, Buhl

Sons Co., owned by members

of the family since it was found-

ed in 1855 has been sold for

Christian Henry Buhl, 96 Ver-

dome road, board chairman and

grandson of the company's

founder, announced that the

firm's stock has been purchased

by Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett

The Buhl company, with off-

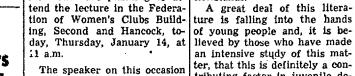
and Co., of Evanston.

3,500,000 to an Illinois firm.

Will Hear Talk By Summerfield

A group of Grosse Pointers Council of Better Literature licity displayed and sold on representing the Grosse Pointe for Youth are planning to at- newstands. for Youth are planning to at- newstands. A great deal of this litera-





tributing factor in juvenile dewill be Postmaster General Arlinguency. thur Summerfield who will

The Grosse Pointe Council speak to the women of Detroit is a non-denominational civic and appeal for their co-operagroup and has the endorsement tion in helping to combat the of the Grosse Pointe Business flood of indecent and immoral Men's Association, Grosse literature which is coming through the mails and being Pointe Women's Club, service organizations and church distributed throughout the groups in this area.

A group of parents, realizing

ices at the foct of Adair, began 105 years ago. Christian Henry and Frederick Buhl, brothers hat an intelligent and aroused came to Detroit from Pittsburgh public opinion is vital to get where they had learned the rid of this menace and thereby hatter's trade. foster a higher standard of literature, have volunteered to do They set up business downwhat they can to alert and in-

own in a factory which did a form all parents and citizens thriving business in men's furnishings. Dandies of the day bought their white gloves from of this matter. On February 3, the Grosse

Pointe Council is bringing Dr. the Buhls, and beaver hats, Russell Kirk, noted author and which were boiled in huge vats educator to Grosse Pointe to in the back of the store. In 1852 C, Henry Buhl left speak on this subject. This

will be a dinner meeting fol- the hat factory for the hardlowed by a lecture in the Grosse ware business and formed a company with Charles Du-Pointe Memorial Center. Charme in 1855. This company Tentative plans were made at meeting on Thursday evening became Buhl Sons Co. C. Henry Buhl was also president of the Detroit National Bank and was at the home of Mrs. John A. Schaible in Bishop road presidon the boards of several trusts ed over by Mrs. Jacob Wenzel.

and railroad companies. During his tenure of mayor of Detroit, DRUNK DRIVERS ON FILM 1860-62, the city hall, which In Denver, suspected drunk civic leaders are now talking drivers are being given screen of demolishing, was built. The tests by the city police officompany founder died in 1893 The police crime lab leaving a son, Theodore, who had been born in Detroit in makes sound motion pictures of suspects on 16 mm, film 1844 and worked as a clerk in which are later produced in the hardware company. court as evidence if such evi-

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Theodore built up the family fortune, was president of the Peninsula Car Company, and married the daughter of Hiram Walker, distillery king of Canada. The couple had three chiliren, Willis; Lawrence and Arthur.

The present officers of the board of Buhl Sons Co. are descendants of these three brothers. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr. is vice chairman of the board; Arthur Buhl Hudson, nephew of the present chairman, is vice president; T. D. Buhl is a memper of the board of directors. Orville Ahl, president of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett and Co., said "It is certain we will con-YPEWRITERS tinue the company in operation

At the moment it is the sub-sidiary of Hibbard." C. Henry Buhl in discussing the sale remarked, "After 105 years in the family it is a little

disappointing to sell the company. But it was a good offer and we decided not to turn it down."

BICYCLE PATH In the pattern used in many European countries, Massa-chusetts has recently built a safe bicycling path with state funds on Nantucket Island-Known as the Nantucket-Siasconset bike-way, it is a model seven-mile path which is expected to serve as a pattern for similar strips throughout

Film to Bring Riviera Here Buys Buhl Sons

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ter.

It is not everyone who will the crew put into many of the have the time or money to lesser known fishing villages spend a vacation on the Riviera and ports such as Cap Martin, this winter, so the Grosse Villefranche, Canney, and Cap Pointe War Memorial is plan- Dal.

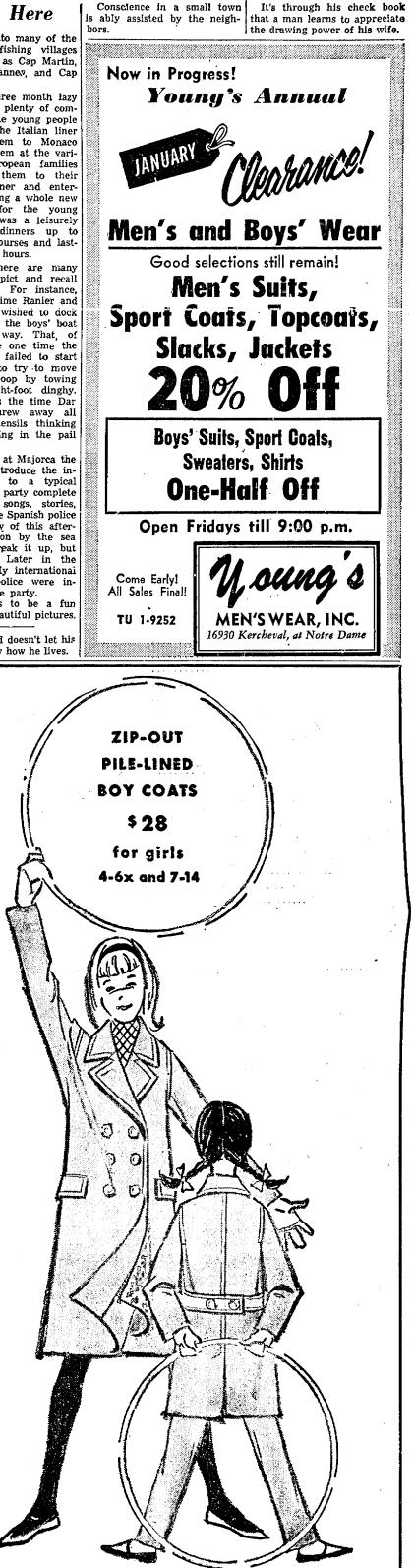
ning to bring the Riviera to Over their three month lazy Grosse Pointe through the mecruise they had plenty of comdium of color slides presented pany, for all the young people on the Center's "Mcet the Traveller's" Series Wednesday who were on the Italian liner which took them to Monaco evening, January 20 at 8 o'clock. kept visiting them at the vari-The Grosse Pointe public is ous ports. European families cordially invited free of charge. often invited them to their Darwin Collins is the young homes for dinner and entertraveller who will show the tainment, opening a whole new way of life for the young pictures and narrate his experiences with two other young Americans. It was a leisurely men while cruising up and pattern with dinners up to down the Riviera on a 43-foot eight or nine courses and lasting four or five hours.

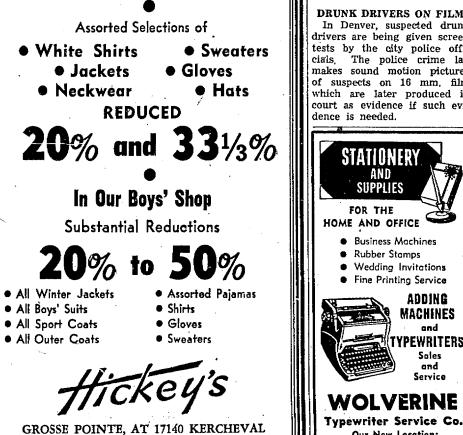
Of course there are many incidents to depict and recall along the way. For instance, there was the time Ranier and Princess Grace wished to dock The Senior Men's Club of their yacht and the boys' boat was in their way. That, of Grosse Pointe will leave the Grosse Pointe War Memorial course, was the one time the Center Tuesday, January 26, at auxiliary motor failed to start 11 a.m. to make a trip via bus and they had to try to move to the General Motors Technical their 43-foot sloop by towing it with an eight-foot dinghy. Center where they will be guests for luncheon and a com-Then there was the time Dar plete guided tour of this wonder inadvertenly threw away all their eating utensils thinking there was nothing in the pail The club invites everyone to but dishwater. convene for coffee in the Me-On the beach at Majorca the morial's great hall at 10:30 a.m. boys tried to introduce the inprior to boarding the busses. ternational set to a typical Automobiles may be left in the American beach party complete Center's parking lot for the with hotdogs, songs, stories, duration of the trip. The total and the like. The Spanish police cost of this outing including took a dim view of this aftercoffee, luncheon and round trip dark congregation by the sea and tried to break it up, but

Reservations for this trip were repulsed. Later in the should be made as soon as posspirit of friendly international sible by calling Edward Gehrig, relations the police were inpresident, VA 2-6614, or Eugene Hoelzle, vice president, TU vited to join the party. This promises to be a fun 2-9545. One hundred men went

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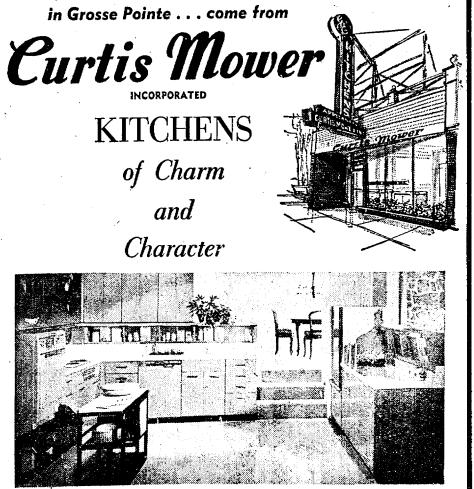
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| United States Government | | | | | | | | | | | | 543,143,393.84 |
| Other Securities | 6 | F | ¥ | | | î | Ŧ | 8 | | • | | 231,615,112.05 |
| Loans: | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Loans and Discounts | | 5 | : | : | ï | : | : | : | | \$ 635,3 26, 922.84 | | |
| Real Estate Mortgages | | | | | • | | | | | 139,785,491.82 | | 775,112,414.66 |
| Accrued Income and Other | | | | | | | | | | | | 10,672,170.14 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | | | | | ÷ | | | | | | | 3,900,000.00 |
| Bank Premises | | | | | | | | | | | | 16,404,908.91 |
| Customers' Liability-Acce | pta | nce | es ø | ınd | Cr. | edi | ts | | Ŧ | | | 11,845,161.37 |
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| Commercial Deposits: | | | | | | | |
| Individuals, Partnerships, and Cor | por | atio | ns | • | • | \$1,072,526,006.01 | |
| Other Banks | | | | | | 136,9 42,7 93.22 | |
| United States Government | | | | | | 66,439,294.50 | |
| Other Public Funds | | | | | | 68,320,331.90 \$1,344,228,425.63 | 3 |
| Savings and Time Deposits | | | | | | 441,597,169.33 | 7 |
| Total Deposits | | | | | | \$1,785,825,595.0 | Õ |
| Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities | | | | | | 23,677,518.72 | L |
| Acceptances and Letters of Credit | | | | | | 11,845,161.3 | 7 |
| Capital Funds: | • | | | | | | |
| Common Stock (\$12.50 par value) | | r | : | : | : | \$ 40,0 00,000,00 | |
| Surplus | | | | | | 90,000,000,00 | |
| Undivided Profits | | • | | , | | 25,894,639.82 155,894,639.82 | 2 |
| | • | • | • | • | • | \$1,977,242,914.90 | |
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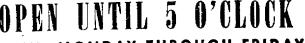
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Woman's Club To Give Awards Offer Courses **On Investments**

'The Grosse Pointe Woman's Nipper, her constant compan-Club will hold its regular meet. ion. Nipper is a Seeing Eye ing at the War Memorial Cen- Boxer dog.

Wednesday, January Miss McNichols will discuss today's composite woman, and The featured speaker will be her ever-increasing leisure time. Miss Norine McNichols, of Chi-She will trace how this leisure time came about, and how it can be used most profitably for

Although blind, Miss McNichols covers 100,000 miles a year on speaking engagements with

Farms Submits. **Building Report**

while visiting commodores and gifts. Mr, and Mrs. Charles H. The final building report of he year submitted by Farms Engineer Murray M. Smith showed that more than 1.7 mil-

Since the beginning of 1959, for the opening of school in 21 residential construction permits were granted, as well as 121 miscellaneous permits and two for business edifices.

During December, two reslvalued at \$36,500.

of nonassessable property was applied for last year.

\$112,000, respectively.

power to fall to a serious low. tracted at Mack and Moross. wedding.

Investment procedures on a beginning and advanced level will be offered by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public System.

The beginning group will have its initial meeting on Wednesday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. This course is a prerequisite for the advanced group, which will meet for the first time on the following Monday, January 25. Both classes will continue for a period of eight weeks.

Peter Logan will be the instructor. Mr. Logan is a graduclude Red Cross Awards to ate of the School of Business Administration of the University of Michigan, and a present staff member of Wayne State University. He is an active investment broker, partner in a Detroit investment firm, and brings to his classes the most current possible counsel.

> Other courses which are still available are the following: Bait and Spin Casting; Cooking for Two; Chess: Color Slides; French (Begin); Food Decoration; Gym and Swim (Men); Japanese Flower Arrangement; Jewelry - Silver; Mathematics; Millinery (evening); Art; Photography; Rythmic Exercise (Women); Shorthand (All lev-

> For further information and requests for class reservations may be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services, at 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271,

Tip to motorists: Remember, your ability to drive is hamconditions are bad.

table nearby. Commodore and Mrs. Ternes will have their 18 special guests seated at a nearby table also. A few of the others who have made reservations for groups are the George Vandermarks, tice in Wayne County." the Robert Woods, the Peter Gallettes and the John W. Bennetts, The Richard J. Martins will have foursome tables. It is expected that this study

"Know Your State" and "This

been very useful to citizens of Michigan and to residents of the Pointe. Mrs. -F. M. Tousley, chair

man, and her committee Mrs. D. R. Campbell, Mrs. James Surbrook, Jr., and Mrs. William T. Krebs, have compiled the materials on county government for use in the unit meetings.

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C. Verbrugge Market

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8 p.m. Tuesday, January 19: hostess, Mrs. William G. Er-lich, 1353 Harvard road, TU 5-8342, Leader, Mrs. Donald R. Campbell.

25: hostess, Mrs. James Sur-brook, Jr., 1059 Berkshire, VA 2-8153. Leader, Mrs. Arthur Hinkley.

Mrs. Clarence Koebbe. Women of this area are cord-

the unit meetings and to participate in the discussions.

TU 5-1565 TU 5-1566

A committee for the Commo-dore's Ball will see that every-George A. Gardella, Jr., and Revolution will celebrate its Charles J. Gardella will be ush- 67th birthday anniversary with thing runs smoothly on the big ers in the ceremonial seating of commodores and their ladles (1363 East Jefferson) January night. Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Van Houten are chairmen and following the 8:30 o'clock grand 23, at noon. gowns for a kaleidoscopic the ceremonial presentation committee members are the evening to include a recep- of official burgees to the tion, cocktail party, grand 1960 club and fleet officers. The Joseph E. Beins. the Wilmarch. Arthur Quatro's orchestra and Jack Qualey and his orchestra will alternate in grand

IE. Walkers, the L. George Hoop-

ers and the Emmett McNamaras.

GPYC's 1960 commodores and

officers and the past commo-

League Studies **County Courts**

GPYC Will Honor Commodore at Ball

Commodores' dress blues will highlight the scene at | The fete will begin at 7:30 fred D. MacDonnells, the Glenn

During the month of January members of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will meet in study groups, known as units, to discuss the topic, "Administration of Jus-

With six other Leagues in Wayne County, the Grosse Pointe League is participating in a study of county government. The local League has its particular problem for study, law enforcement and the court system at the county level.

will lead to the publication of an information booklet about Wayne County government. Previous League publications

Is Your Grosse Pointe" have

Units will meet in the fol-

Monday, January 18, 8 p.m.

9.30 a.m. Monday, January

1 p.m. Monday, January 25: hostess, J. Robert Jessup, 945 Lakepointe, VA 1-5561. Leader,

ially invited to attend any of

Mrs. Robert O. Artner of have reserved a table for mem-Yorkshire road, Regent of the bers of their GPYC bowling Chapter, will preside and acleague, and the Troy Maschcept the committee reports. A meyers are among those who the gifts. Congregational Women To Elect Officers Jan. 20

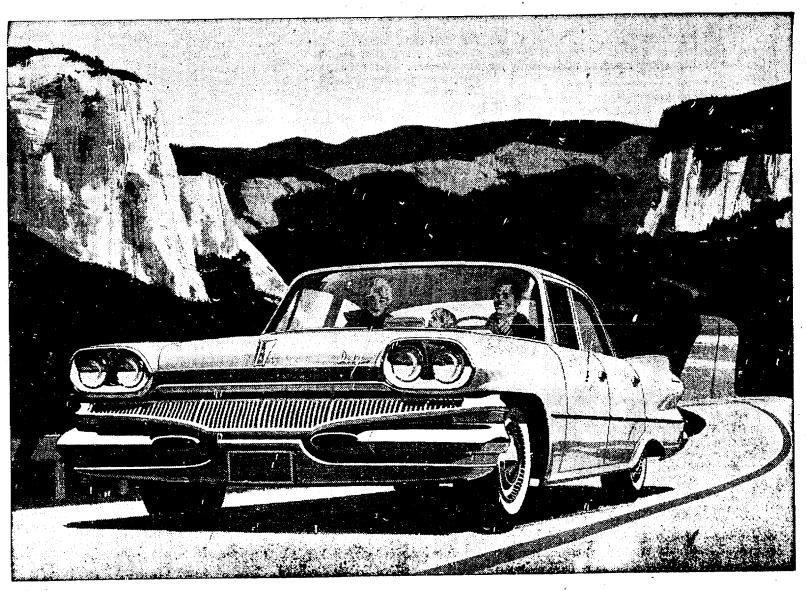
The Annual Meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Detroit Congregational Association will be held Wednesday,

January 20, at Boulevard Congregational Church, 12929 Joy Road, Detroit. Election and installation of officers will follow the business meeting which starts at 10:30 oclock. Following luncheon, Mrs. Harold Curry will Wash., when a drought had

of her European tour.

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large blackboard in the meeting room will be used to record The luncheon is being planned by Mrs. Norman L. Parker and the members of her social committee which includes Mrs. Eugene V. DeRosier, Mrs. Edward A. Fash, Mrs. Paul B.

Mork, Mrs. Frederic H. Zeigan, Mrs. William McClenahan, Mrs. Arthur H. Bacon, Mrs. James B. Reid and Mrs. David Buck.

The USS Lexington, on Dec. 18, 1931, furnished electrical power to the city of Tacoma,

The residential permits were valued at \$937,000; miscellan- ruary 17.

eous, \$746,750; and the two for business, \$75,000, according to

Mr. Smith's December report. Troth Revealed

at a total of \$249,000, were granted; as well as one for business, worth \$52,000; and six of the miscellaneous type, home, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schow-

At a recent cocktail and supper party, in their Birmingham els); Typing (All levels).

alter announced the engage-Lee, to Mr. William O. Fisher. Both Miss Schowalter and Mr. Fisher attended the University

000 last year and the late A. N. Goddard gave \$16,000. At the last count the chapter was \$1,-825 short of its goal. Plans call lion dollars of construction was for completion of the cottage, approved before 1959 came to a which will house 24 little boys and their house parents, in time

September 1960.

their ladies will be at a long Mooney gave the chapter \$20,-

dores and all their ladies will be ing towards a goal of \$40,000 sealed at a nearby table also. which was begun with two large

cago, nationally-known philosopher and humorist. Returns will be made on the

drive for the Little Boys Dormitory which the chapter is buildballroom and main dining room. ing at Tamassee D.A.R. School in South Carolina. Every chapter committee has been work-

ter on

20th.

richer, more worthwhile life. Miss McNichols carved a career for herself in analyzing women's wants for the appliance

nanufacturer, Tea is scheduled for 1 o'clock,

with Mrs. Russell K. Davis as chairman. The business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock and will in-

members, and Red Cross Blood Bank Awards to ten volunteers who have given 80 hours or more of service in 1959.

Mrs. F. C. Willson will introduce the day's speaker at the close of the business meeting. Members are requested to bring

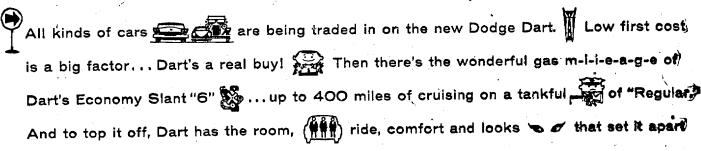
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dential building permits, valued In Birmingham

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make it as easy as he can for Richard Nixon to become President but the Democrats seem bent on making it as hard as possible for each other.

for Nixon or so bumpy for the Democrats as it did in a she arrived at this and she said she had been idly feeling week which marked the end of the steel strike and the opening of Congress.

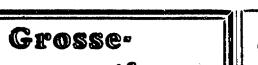
"This may turn out to be less of an election than an orderly transition from Eisenhower to Nixon," observed one wag amid signs that the steel strike will be only the first of the opportunities in the coming months for the Vice President to exhibit his capacities for the top job.

With Rockefeller out of contention and no requirement for the facade of a neutrality which he actually didn't feel, the President is described as inclined to offer Nixon every build-up and every chance to look like a president that can be managed within the constitutional framework.

In return for this prospect the Vice President is laying his political future on the administration line? choking back the public expression of those differences which it might be comforting to air in the current atmosphere and working within the administration to have those views reflected in ultimate policy.

More and more of the personal pomp of the presidency is attaching itself to Nixon. He is holding himself FORMER address! Obviously the woman living there in persistent seclusion, far from the direct contacts with just let the chap fix her sewing machine and never reporters and microphones which press constantly opened her mouth! When they tried to collect the nine around the Democratic candidates. Even his principal dollars from HER . . . she said: "Why should I pay for political lieutenants, men like Leonard Hall and Clifford it? I didn't order it!" Now they are trying to collect from Folger, are staying well back from the public view. His the gent whose wife's machine was NOT repaired. Give daily appointments are listed, like the President's, for up public consumption and his Press Secretary, Herbert Klein, is planning to start soon to stage regular press Along those same lines . . . a group of smart crooks briefings like those which are held twice each day in the in California . . . were able to get away with thirty White House by James Hagerty. Some Washington cigaret vending machines by merely donning white over-hostesses who entertain him have even begun to ask alls with some initials on the back . . . going into the hostesses who entertain him have even begun to ask their guests to arrive 15 minutes in advance of the time set for the Nixons, a courtesy reserved traditionally for presidents.

These trappings of great stature are balanced by the steady humility in which Nixon holds himself. While many tend already to treat him as President, Nixon is apparently determined to avoid any stance in which seem to be behaving like a president. When a society reporter asked him at a reception on January 5 how it felt to be the man of the hour, he responded simply, "I wouldn't know" and faded pointedly into the background when the President came on the scene.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"Somewhere there waiteth in this world of ours For one lone soul, another lonely soul ... Each chasing each through all the weary hours, And meeting strangely at one sudden goal; Then blend they ... like green leaves with golden flowers, Into one beautiful and perfect whole ... And life's long night is ended, and the way Lies open, onward to eternal day."

(Sir Edward Arnold)

Big Business

The more we see and hear of business deals, small or large, the more confused we get. Not long ago someone in the decorating business told us it is the next "ulcerated" job next to that of advertising. He cited many incidents that to US were amusing but not to him. One was a woman he FINALLY got to know but in the beginning she drove him crazy changing her mind.

She would PORE over materials by the hour looking for something to cover one small chair. After he ordered the material, she would tell him she couldn't sleep nights Two Roads to the Same Goal for thinking of the material with the little red dots and maybe she'd better have THAT. This sort of thing went Dwight Eisenhower is said to be determined to on and on for weeks. Now he waits a month before ordering anything . . . to give her time to change her mind six or seven times.

Another man who builds custom furniture, tells of the frantic call he got from a woman saying he had sent The road to the White House never seemed so wide her easy chair back with a mouse in it! He asked how around the bottom of the chair and felt a hole . . . so she ooked and sure enough there WAS a small "mouse hole" there. Our hero went to her house to investigate. He DID and found a mouse had been trying to get INTO the chair . . . not inside trying to get out!

More business . . . A woman who bought a sewing nachine about five years ago, telephoned the place where it was purchased, asking them to send a man out to her house to repair it. After waiting a week for him to come, she called again and asked wot hoppen. The operator checked and returned with the reply that the man RAD been out and repaired the machine the very next day following her call. This of course was not true, so the woman prevailed upon her husband to phone the manager of the organization. Hubby was told (after much checking) the same thing. He insisted his wife would certainly know if her machine had been repaired and WHERE did the man GO to repair a machine under that name.

Back comes the boss man with the info that his machinist went to Mrs. Soandso's house at such and such a street number. Repaired the machine and left a bill for nine dollars. It turned out the guy went to the Soandso's

Along those same lines . . . a group of smart crooks stores . . . and just picking up the machines with a mumbled . . . "taking for repairs." Not one person in any store even questioned them! Maybe we're in the wrong business.

Don't know why this is so amusing to us . . . but a call came into a Pointe police station from a woman who said a NUDE man was walking around the streets in a certain neighborhood and should be apprehended. Word was immediately sent out to the two scout cars on duty. Some fifteen or twenty minutes later, their report came in: "We can find no person or persons of that description!"

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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 available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge."

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.-1:30 to 3:30 p.m. *Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4 to 7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Cinema League-Color sound movies on Bermuda, The Bahamas and Cypress Gardens, presented by Dr. Richard E. Pear-free of charge to the Grosse Pointe Public-8 p.m.

Friday. January 15

Iadom Club-Social and cards-8 p.m.

Saturday, January 16

*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen 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 alas, has a big scarlet "A" on needed. Saturday night's game is for bridge players just beginning duplicate-7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Couples Club-Card Party 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 17

*Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m.

Monday, January 18

- Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work-anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor.
- Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.
- Memorial Bridge Club—Ladies Duplicate Bridge meets every Monday under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Walrond. Everyone may be assured of having a partner-1 to 4:30 p.m.
- *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4:00 to 7:30 p.m.
- Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal 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 scheduled around the community-8:30'to 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19

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

What Goes On at **Your Library**

Thursday, January 14, 1960

dance,' cries Meg. 'Oh, yeah?' cries Marmee. You should

have seen Philip morris.' 'Was

by Jean Taylor

"Marmee, however, will not When you have labored through a myriad of serious hear of it. 'Land sakes, Little Women!' she cries. 'You must book reviews-the lot of every go to the ball and have some librarian---to stumble on a bit of nonsense lightens the day fun. There will be fruit punch immensely. We pass along to and Toll House cookies and our readers an amusing tidbit Early American sandwiches. by Max Shulman, which we pil-Best of all, there will be morfered from a recent Saturday ris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!' Review. We present his digests "'I never knew father could

of two classic American novels, with our sincere apologies to Nathaniel Hawthorne and Louisa May Alcott.

Philip a good morriser?' cries "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel "Swifty" Hawthorne. Jo. "The best!" cries Marmee. "This is a heart-rending story 'Philip could morris in soft of a humble New England lass pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildnamed Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have ness! what to eat nor a roof to cover

"The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never com-Marmee stays home alone, but plains, and by and by her pasoon gets a wonderful surprise: ience is rewarded: in the sum-Philip comes back from the mer of 1859 she wins a football war! scholarship to Alabama.

"When the girls return from "Hard-working Hester soon the ball, they find Marmee and wins her letter and everyone Philip morrising and they cry says she is a shoo-in for All-'Huzzah!' and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the are to this day." States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.

"Poor Hester goes back to Another tidbit that brought New England. It is a bitter cold a chuckle is a review of "Lady winter and poor Hester, alas, Chatterley's Lover' 'in "Field does not have any warm clothand Stream.

". . . This fictional account of the day-by-day life of an alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hard-English gamekeeper is still of considerable interest to the out-door-minded readers, as it conly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment tains many passages on pheasruns so high. ant raising, the apprehending "Poor Hester, alas, freezes to of poachers, ways to control

death."

"Little Women" by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott. "The Marches are a very happy family-and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies: and they can't do a thing with their hair. "Still, nothing can dampen

the spirits of madcap Meg, Jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as Traffic Offense the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

"Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to Floyd Bagwell, 38, of 1415 a ball. They are dying to go ecause they never have fun at Salina, Dearborn, was arrested by Park police on Thursday, January 7, for a traffic viola-

all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering sea-son. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with

Exchange Club

D. Sudro, vice-president; H.

Henning Freden, treasurer; Robert W. Scoville, secretary;

and John J. Zolad, program

Newly elected board of con-

W. Roeglin, Edvin J. Wilee, and

In another recent election,

Grosse Pointe Exchangite Wil-

liam M. Berno emerged as Met-

ropolitan Exchange President.

At a joint dinner meeting with

the Harper Woods Exchange

Club, on Monday, February 1

Metropolitan officers will be in-

stalled. The installation dinner

chairman

John J. Zəlad-

Beth.

tion and was held for investigation of violating parole. Bagwell, who was paroled from Jackson Prison on Decemher 24, was arrested at 2 a.m., after he drove through a red light on Jefferson, by Park Patrolmen George Blair and

Gus Boone. Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said one of the provisions of Bagwell's parole was

vermin and other chores and duties of the professional gamekeeper. Unfortunately, one is obliged to wade through many

pages of extraneous material in order to discover and .savor these side-lights on the management of a Midland shooting estate, and . . . this book cannot take the place of J. R. Miller's 'Practical Gamekeeping'.'

Trips Parolee

With Nixon thus heading into a period which holds the promise of heightened dignity, the Democrats are faced with a session of Congress which will inevitably A veterinarian told us a woman c test and rumple their fortunes, individually and collectively. Lord Bryce described the Senate as "a company of shrewd and vigorous men" and these competitive attributes will not be softened by the appetites of at least five senators for the White Houe.

The most combustible element in the explosive situation is the emerging candidacy of Lyndon Johnson, who kept his leadership seat from rocking in the last session by doggedly denying that he would run and by convincing many that he lacked presidential ambitions. But the convictions point the other way this January and everyone is watching the Texan with close suspicion.

The events of the first week, which saw him belted by labor for a failure to press some of their pet bills to the head of the calendar, pressured by his colleagues for more caucuses and the right to name members of the policy committee, and eyed warily by the Southern members who are not sure of his course on civil rights, served to chart the vortex in which Johnson must operate.

The delicacy of his situation is heightened by the broad feeling of the other presidential candidates that Johnson, if he finds he cannot make the nomination. will throw his strength to Adlai Stevenson instead of to any put a P.S. at the bottom saying: "As long as you are of them. Stevenson, a stranger in Washington, would sending the one mongoose, you might as well send four." around the Hill.

Hubert Humphrey and John Kennedy are making a great effort to stay friendly. Both privately and publicly they say nice things about each other but the relationship will inevitably suffer as Humphrey bangs away at the touchy issue of wealth. They will be maneuvering To the Editor: against each other in Wisconsin and Johnson will be maneuvering against them both on the floor of the Senate. Kennedy can be sharp in the face of hostility, Humphrey swift in political infighting, and Johnson exceedingly caustic in his observations. All of them will be subject to frequent irritations from Wayne Morse. Only during the Christmas mailing Symington, whose instincts are less political and who period. In many respects this has managed to maintain a somewhat detached air, seems capable of avoiding the sticky atmosphere that looms on the floor of the Senate.

Even those Democratic senators not principally involved have returned in a less tolerant spirit than they showed last September. The candidates are being dis- public service coverage, recussed realistically and these discussions are not likely to add to the spirit of harmony.

In these circumstances most of the Democrats remain convinced that they can beat Nixon but they are also aware that they face the danger of beating each other this winter beyond the possibility of victory next November.

From: News Focus, Washington, D.C.

A veterinarian told us a woman came to his hospital to announce that she thought her female cat was sick. She tried to describe some symptoms but the Doc thought he'd better call and LOOK at the cat before doing any guess work. Call he did and found the cat was going to have kittens. "But that is impossible," ex-claimed the woman . . . "Tabby has NEVER been outside the house. She COULDN'T be having kittens!" The good doctor assured her Tabby was very WELL going to have kittens and there was no mistake. While both sat wracking their wits to figure out this phenomenon . . . a large Tom cat walked into the room. "What's THAT," said the Doctor. "I thought you said Tabby was not "exposed" to any cats?" The cat fancier gayly waved her hand and said: "Oh . . . he doesn't COUNT . . . he's her BROTHER."

Plagiarism Dept.

ceived from publications such

as yours.

In case you missed Bud Guest's morning program last Monday, we just have to pass this along. Bud told about the farmer who wanted three or four Mongooses or Mongeese to rid his place of snakes. He started to write a letter ordering same ... but wasn't sure whether one said Mongooses OR Mongeese . . . so the crafty farmed devised a neat trick. He wrote the letter ordering the ONE Mongoose he knew how to spell . . . then be more heavily dependent upon the Texan as president Thanks Bud . . . for THAT and for the many things you than any of the senators, all of whom know their way add to your "Sunny Side of the Street." We can all USE it!

Letters to the Editor

through the cooperation of the I am grateful to you and your public we serve, the diligent efforts of our career postal ementire organization for the ployees and their Christmas asmany courtesies and full cooperation which you extended the Detroit Post Office during sistants, and the helping hand given us by the various local news disemination organization the past year, and especially tions.

I want to express my deep appreciation for the assistance Christmas period was one of the most successful in our hisyour own publication provided tory, and we are certain this and to extend to you and all success can be attributed in your associates my very best large part to the fine cooperawishes for a happy and success-

tion, in the form of generous ful New Year. Sincerely yours, E. L. BAKER Postmaster

You may be interested to PARK COLLECTS know that during the year 1959, City Clerk Charles Heise inthe Detroit Post Office during sed more than one and one half billion pleces of mail, 272 milformed the Park council on Monday, January 11, that through November 30, 1959, aplion of which were handled in the month of December alone. proximately 95.4 percent of the The job was one which we city taxes levied, or \$752,291.28 were able to accomplish only had ben collected.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*Adult Art Classes in Intermediate and Beginning Painting taught by Society of Arts and Crafts Marco Nobili. 1:30 to 3:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-

6:15 p.m.

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

- Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting. 6:30 p.m.
- the oath of office to the incom-*Sea Explorer Ship 690—Boys, ages 14-17 are welcome ing officers. Dr. William L. Lato come on Tuesdays. A brand new boat has been badie was presented with the obtained—7:30 p.m. president's gavel and pin.

Wednesday, January 20

Grosse Pointe Women's Club-Tea-1 p.m.-Meeting-2 p.m.

*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4 to 9:30 p.m.

Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and trol members are William Clement, Victor C. Hallberg, Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors-7:30-11:30 p.m. Charles R. Reinowski, Gordon

9603 Air Force Reserve-Meeting-8 p.m. "Meet the Travellers"-The Rivera and Balearic

Islands-Colored slides and commentary by young adventurer Darwin Collins. The Grosse Pointe public is invited without charge-8 p.m.

Thursday, January 21

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

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Bridge---12:30 p.m.

Harry Moore's Supper Club, A.A. U. W. of Grosse Pointe—Tea and Program— 1 p.m. 16354 Harper, at 7 p.m., and all *Special Advanced Adult Art Class taught by University local Exchange members are of Michigan's Professor Gerome Kamrowski-1:30 invited to attend.

to 3:30 p.m.

*Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4 to 7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Chapter D. C. A. A.-Meeting-7 p.m. Parke, Davis & Ĉompany Bridge Group–Bridge– 7:30 p.m.

Camp Leelanau for Boys and The Leelanau Schools-Films—8 p.m.

Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-8 p.m.



Free parking in rear

that he must be in his home by In a formal ceremony Tues-12 midnight, every night. day, at the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial Center, the Exchange The chief also said the parolee's whereabouts on December Club of Grosse Pointe installed its new officers for the coming 26 is also being investigated, to determine if he was involved

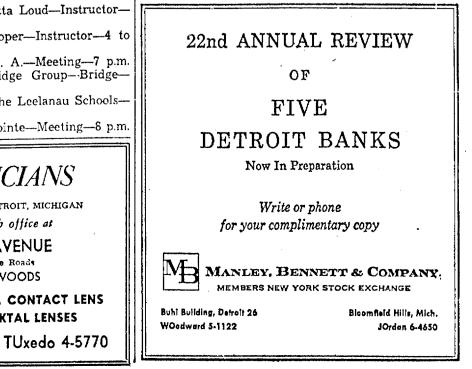
After an invocation given by in a cab holdup which took George M. Zimmerman, Metro- place in Highland Park. politan Exchange Secretary

Walter Morgan administered LAVENDER FLU Serving with him are Charles

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Your grandfather probably knew this cure. Flowers of lavender quilted in a hat were supposed to ward off "stuffed-up" noses and head colds. Pleasant treatment but certainly not a sure cure Today, thanks to medical science, we have numerous effective vaccines . . . against flu, whooping cough and other respiratory diseases . . to immunize and protect as from the discomforts of infections. So, why suffer needlessly. Ask your physician about them. Let him prescribe the medication that is most effective for your needs. Then come to us for prescription service.

and ceremonies will be held at This is the 686th of a series of Editorial advertisements appear-ing in this paper each week.





Mrs. Slocum hopes to stop in Dubronvink, Czechosloavakia before coming home about March 23.

JR., of Moran road, has taken Leaving the end of this month are Mr. and Mrs. an apartment at Gaylord for the ski season. Walter Scotten II to make their home in Warwick, Bermuda. Mrs. Scotten's parents, the E. Olney Joneses have already moved to Bermuda and have as house guests, David and Anne Scotten, who have started school there. luncheon on January 22. Tommy Scotten is still with his parents.

On Saturday the JOHN B. HOFFMAN), of Renuad road. This Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hum-FORDS, JR., of East Jefferson phreys, Jr., will have a farewell buffet supper for the avenue, left for Hobe Sound, Scottens in their Cadieux road home. Mrs. Humphreys' Fla., and the new home they Fla., and there. have built there. * * * is Mrs. Scotten's cousin.

Moving Again

LYNN and BENSON, JR., of Arriving Sunday for a ten day stay is Mrs. Maurice Kenwood road, will leave Friday for their winter home in of Sunningdale drive, and ROB-Perkins, Jr., of Dayton, O., with Polly, Sarah and Palm Beach. With Mrs. Ford ERT KIRSAMMER, of Notting-Chip. She will be staying with her parents, the J. Craw-ford Frosts, of Merriweather road. will go MRS. LANSING PITT- ham road, will tour with the MAN, of Renaud road, who will Men's Glee Club of the Uni-

After just four months in their Dayton home Mr. stay for several weeks. MR. versity of Michigan this spring. FORD will join his family for and Mrs. Perkins will be moving back to Bethesda, Md., short stays and then spend his which makes about seven moves in eight years for the vacation there beginning March 1 when he will attend the move this ' Angler's Club Commodores field Hills. pair.

Also home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt week-end. Semmes, of Lakeshore road, are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scripps, of Portland, Me.

Bowling Awards

This Saturday night all the expert bowlers will congregate at the Country Club for the semi-yearly banquet at which the awards are conferred. Players.

Mrs. Ellis B. Merry is in charge of the lady keglers and William P. Clark superintends the gentlemen on the alleys. Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald MacArthur (he is president of the club as well as an expert bowler). Jenkins is the former SUSAN and CHRISTINE, for-Mrs.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Directing Party To Benefit Hospital



Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be the scene of a luncheon and fashion show on Wednesday, January 30, proceeds of which will be given to Bon

Secours Hospital. Among those plan-

former ANNETTE TORREY.

* * *

the birth of a daughter, JOY

VICTOR E. CALCATERRA.

The HENRY L. NEWNANS,

ing her sister, MRS. CHARLES

merly of Lincoln road, left

Wednesday for their home in

ing a week at the home of Mrs.

ford road, who celebrated their

MRS. REGINALD T. MUR- LIAM COELIUSES of Bed-

MRS. ROBERT W. ROEHM of STUART MacDONALD, E.T.- ony Town Club members lues-Edgemere road entertained 16 for luncheon and bridge. Stuart mether U.S.S. Indepen-dence. Structure and the U.S.S. Maxwell J. PARKER in Oxford, O. * * * MR. and MRS. FRANCIS D. PECK, of Merriweather road, MRS. HAROLD BROWNE of the WILLIAM F. CONNOLLYS, announce the birth of a daugh- Neff road is leaving this week ter, TORREY BAKER, on De- for a South American cruise cember 28. Mrs. Peck is the that will last until early in

to make their home in Rochest-March. On her way back home A son, ARTHUR RICHARD in Sao Paulo to visit with the of Oxford road, will give a EARL, was born December 27 PETER PESSOAS to MR. and MRS JEROME C. * * * * EARL (SUZANNE IRENE MR. and MRS. J MR. and MRS. JEROME C. EARL of Renaud road announce the birth of a son, AR-

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH HURT THUR RICHARD, on December LACKEY (JEAN JOHNSON) of 27. Mrs. Earl is the former Merriweather road, announced SUZANNE IRENE HOFFMAN. Home from a holiday vacation in Florida are the PAUL

McGRATHS of Harcourt road. VYDA MAE HARRIS of Lochmoor boulevard was one of 15 students who worked on the new stained glass windows in the Kanley Memorial chapel, Kalamazoo. The windows were JR., of Merriweather road, will dedicated last Sunday, Janu-

move this Thursday to Bloom- ary 10. The JOHN D. BAYNES, of * * * MRS. JOHN ANDERSON, of University place, entertained PRISCILLA PACKARD East Jefferson avenue, left Fri- Saturday with cocktails at the LYALL, daughter of the BRYCE day for New York to meet her Little Club to introduce friends T. LYALLS, of Roslyn road, husband, who arrived Sunday

will play the lead in "Rumple-stiltskin" which will be pre-sented this Friday and Satur-day by the Albion College of Lakeshroe road, entertained Toronto, spent the week-end Friday with a luncheon honor- with the Baynes.

On January 16 Mr. and Mrs.

cour place, will give a cocktail

MRS. PHILIP C. BAKER, of

DR. and MRS. RONALD JENKINS, of Birmingham, an-nounce the birth of a daugh-ter, MARY ANN, on January 6. MacDONALD and daughters MacDONALD and Caughters for going to the Country Club MRS. JAMES B. WEBBER, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM tained Sunday at cocktails be-

Symphony Reveals Fashion Show Dates

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black fox), are also assisting

The Fashion Show, which will

be held at the J. L. Hudson

Company is the Association's

prime source of income to raise

was centered with blue and gray

Lowestoft soup tureens were

Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Arvin Wheaton, (whose hat was a circle of pink roses), Mrs. Harold

for the tea at which 400 tickets

were given to the committee

Others at the tea, who are on

the Fashion Show committee,

were Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy,

Jr., Mrs. George R. Fink, Mrs. Allan D. Foster, Mrs. Ivor D.

Harris, Mrs. George Jay, Mrs.

Jeremiah Jenks, Mrs. John Pot-

ter. Mrs. Henry deSegur Lauve,

Mrs. William J. Lilly, Mrs. Don-

members.

Sullivan.

its pledge to the Symphony. Pouring at the tea table which

Kick off tea at Mrs. Allan Shelden's III on Tuesday begins ticket campaign for Women's Association Fashion Shows, March 8 and 9 at

J. L. Hudson's

Although the weather outside denied it, there was a hint of spring in the Provencal road home of Mrs. Allan Shelden III Tuesday afternoon when the ticket committee for the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra met to discuss the March 8-9 Fashion Show.

Mrs. Henry R. Klein, B. Webber, Jr., and Mrs. Berways and means chairman, nard P. Pearse, (whose black in spring navy touched with suede pumps were topped with white, addressed the group. Mrs. Shelden greeted com- with fashion show plans. mittee members in a coral wool suit.

Assisting Mrs. Klein, who announced the show dates, were Mrs. Richard W. Tucker, who wore a delightful high pink hat tipped with ostrich feathers; Mrs. Stephen A. Forish and Mrs. Alfred L. Truesdell. Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, Mrs. Walter R. Cavanaugh, Mrs.

Love, and Mrs, Jerome H. David L. Gamble, Mrs. James Remick, Jr. Spring tulips, cyclamen and NOLDS. of New York.) of hyacinth blooms accented the pale decor of the Shelden home Bishop road.

KENNETH N. KURTZ, son of MR. and MRS. K.W. KURTZ,

of Bishop road, is in the cast of "Twelfth Night" to be pre-Bride-elect CLARISSA MOT-

SCHELL, daughter of the AN-THONY MOTCHALLS, formerly of Lakeshore road, now of ald MacKay and Mrs. Robert A, the Detroit Towers, was feted last Wednesday at a tea given by her aunts, the MISSES

LYDIA, MARIE and AN-NETTE MOTSCHALL, of Ton-Sandra Brown To Be Married ancour place. MARY KLEIN, daughter of

arrived to visit her mother MR. and MRS. JOHN F. KLEIN, MRS. J. C. HURLEY, of Har-of Lincoln road, was recently nitiated into Kappa Delta Pi national education honorary, at TINA GARDNER, daughter Heidelberg College. Miss Klein, of the JOHN H. GARDNERS, a senior German major, recently returned from a year of study arrived to study this semester in Heidelberg, Germany. She is active in the Philalethean So-School. She will live with her ciety, the Viktor von Schaeffel ning given by Mr. and Mrs. uncle and aunt the STEWART Society and the Spanish Club. Brown in their home. uncle and aunt the STEWART Society and the Spanish Club.

Graduating from the University of Michigan this week-end, with a B.E. degree in engineer-Has served as president of his at a dance in the Brown home fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, December 23. is a member of the honor coun-il and of Bi Tau Singer the Brown home attended Ports-

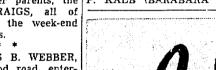
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown, of Lothrop road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynne, to Walter Briggs Fisher son of Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr. of Lake Court, and the late Mr. Fisher. The announcement was made at a dinner party Saturday eve-

Sandra attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe, Pinecrest School in Fort Lauderdale and at present is attending Marymount Junior Coling, is ARMIN JOCZ, son of tending Marymount Junior Col-DR. and MRS. MARION W. lege in Arlington, Virginia. JOCZ of Trombley road. Armin Sandra was presented to society

> mouth Priory and was gradugrade in the United States Navy

court road * * * of Caracas. Venezuela, has McFADDENS of McMillan road.

> Cadieux road, left Monday for Birmingham, Ala., and then will spend the rest of the winter in Lake Worth, Fla., coming home about April 1.



er, N.Y. On Saturday the after the voyage, she will stop WALTER R. McADOWS, of McKinley avenue, gave a fare- LYDIA, well party for the couple. On Wednesday MRS. E. A. DANFORTH, of Portland, Ore.,

Mrs. Mary Eger, Mrs. Evelyn Davies,

Miss Adelaide Kathrein, ticket chair-

man; and Mrs. Dorothy Miller.

assisting.

at Grosse Pointe University

THE RICHARD R. KUHNS.

of Vernier road, left Tuesday

MRS. B. R. SECORD, of

A daughter, MARY LOUISA cil and of Pi Tau Sigma, the to their daughter-in-law, MRS. KALB, was born December 30 Michigan marching band and ated from Notre Dame Univer-PETER D. BAYNE. The young to MR. and MRS. WILLIAM Vulcans. He is former Grosse sity. He is a lieutenant junior Baynes and her parents, the P. KALB (BARABARA REY- Pointe High School student.

ELIZABETH KLAVER, daugh-This same Saturday the Country Club will be the ter of MRS. EUGENE KLAVER, scene of some cha-cha lessons. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. of Lincoln road, and the late Boutell are having a party from 5 to 8 with a cha cha Dr. Klaver. orchestra and a teacher for those who are not initiates of this popular dance. PHY of Balfour road and her

Films of Maine Camp

Here from Damariscotta, Me., is Mrs. Harriett Ken-nedy, visiting her sister, Mrs. William Walker. Damariturned to the city, having spent scotta is not only the home of lobsters but of Mrs. Kennedy's boys camp, Kieve, to which man Pointe boys go each summer.

On Saturday she will show movies of past summers, at the Rathbone place home of Mrs. James McMillan, Continued on Page 14)

Open Monday through Saturday 9:30:A. M. - 5:30 P. M

the holidays as guests of the PAUL L. GREERS in Fremont, Michigan. Mrs. Greer, formerly JACQUELINE MURPHY of the Pointe, entertained at a luncheon in honor of her mother during her visit there.

On Thursday, January 7,

daughter and son-in-law, the

DON MacLARENS, have re-

PETER CONNOLLY, son of

MRS. FRANK J. WILTON,

MRS. BENSON FORD, with ANNE, on December 17.

golden wedding on January 3. Oxford road, entertained Col-

to the smart shopper with designer fashions and fabulous

robes and lingerie cocktail and evening gowns daytime dresses coats and

hats! hats! hats! ... and swish little furs

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at B. Siegel

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for lunch.

Lexington, Mass., after spend- Carroll M. Boutell of Tonnan-

MacDonald's parents, the WIL- party at the Country Club.

savings in mind . . .



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ley Jr., Mrs. Frank W. Cool-idge, Mrs. Francis H. Brown,

Mrs. James C. Phelps and Miss

Joan LeGro. Mrs. R. Sidney

Acting in-J. M. Barrie's "The

Twelve Pound Look" directed by Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam are

Alex M. Stirling, Mrs. Alfred I.

Truesdell, Mrs. John Denler,

and Mrs. Frederick G. Buesser.

Mrs. Erwin Foersterling is the

Be temperate in thought,

script-holder.

Sinclair is script holder.

Theater Arts Plays Friday

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

LaFerte-Clark Rites Read at St. Paul's

William A. Petzold Gives Reception for His Granddaughter in Three Mile Drive Home; After Trip to Vermont Newlyweds Will Live in Chicago

A reception in the Three Mile drive home of her Maurice E. Sparr, the showings will stress clothes for resort grandfather, William A. Petzold, followed the Saturday wedding of Gertrude Therese Clark and Daniel Antoine wear and for the Symphony LaFerte in St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernard Aloysius ioned with a bateau neckline Clark, of Moross road, and and a cathedral train.

the late Mr. Clark. Mr. La-Ferte is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniel LaFerte, with her white satin covered Yeager. of Touraine road.

the bride wore an empress lined matron of honor and the at-gown of candlelight satin fash- tendants were Josephine Clark,

She wore a veil of heirloom

prayer book. Given in marriage by her brother, Bernard A. Clark, Jr., Charles Marschner Bayer, was

Waiting

. in style

Ball scheduled February 5 and sponsored by the Juniors. Association members modeling will be Mesdames Francis M. Anderman, John E. Chapin, James Chenot, A. Maitland

> another sister; and Louise La-Ferte, the bridegroom's sister. They wore satin brocaded gowns of peacock blue and matching headbands. Their bouquets were

of white pom poms, Roman hyacinths and ivy. Frederick LaFerte was his brother's best man and the ushers were Charles Bayer, Walter Robinson, John Hendrie and William Clark.

Jr. Symphony To See Fashions

The Junior Women's Associa-

tion for the Detroit Symphony

Orchestra will meet Wednesday, January 20, at 12:15 o'clock for

luncheon and a special fashion

parade in the English Room of

Under the direction of Mrs.

the Statler-Hilton.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Clark wore a warp silk print in shades of peacock blue and jade green with a matching hat. Mrs. LaFerte was in a silk print in shades of peacock blue flowered hat.

For their wedding trip to Stowe, Vt., the bride wore a slate blue wool suit with a matching hat and broadtail jacket. They will live in Chi-cago upon their return from the

Pointe Drive Leaders Named

The three health problems of birth defects, arthritis and polio affect one family in every four says the New March of Dimes. The New March of Dimes is sponsored by the National Foundation, the same Foundation which financed and developed the Salk vaccine.

Polio, of course, is a continung problem because insufficient numbers of citizens have been protected with the Salk

Dimes is Mrs. James Bushong. is being chairmaned by Mrs. Robert Roth; in the Farms the chairman is Mrs. Edward Nosek and in the Woods Mrs. Robert Nelson will coordinate the raising of funds for this important work. Teen Age chairman for

penter. The entire month of January said Mr. Cook. as been designated New "However, f

Mrs. Daniel A. LaFerte



In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, GER-TRUDE THERESE CLARK, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Aloysius Clark, of Moross road, and the late Mr. Clark, became the bride of Mr. LaFerte, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniel LaFerte, of Touraine road.

AAUW Hears Ad Man Talk

"Current ills will strengthen, ing should be directed either to advertising in general," de- the company making the prodclared Paul M. Cook, of the uct advertised or to one's con-Fred M. Randall advertising gressman. agency, to members of the Mr. Cook's hopes are that re-

American Association of Uni- forms in TV advertising will ersity Women Tuesday evenot go so far as to make it difficult to show realism; to make He spoke on the "Ethics of it unethical, for example, to

Advertising" to the combined use shaving cream to show the groups of Mass Media and Re- head on beer when the head cent Graduates at the Bishop itself does not show up to be what it really is. On the other road home of Mrs. Wilfrid Mc-Laughlin.

Explaining that the advertising profession has never had a miracle qualities and thus Iull code of ethics and that it has now undertaken to establish rules for accuracy and to police itself, Mr. Cook said that in Heading up the New March of a country where cheating on Dimes is Mrs. James Bushong, the income tax is a national

Her chairman in the City of game and executives openly Grosse Pointe is Mrs. Philip boast of living off their ex-Koerner. In the Park the work pense accounts, the catalogue of American Van Dorens is thick. Mr. Cook cautioned his audience against thinking that he was trying to get TV advertising "off the hook" by comparing it with other activities in the United States. "Personally, the Pointes is Miss Peg Car- I feel that advertising is just about 99 44/100 per cent pure,"

ning, January 5.

Miss Connely To Be Bride

Co Be Bride Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. Con-Club of Detroit will present in the cast, Mrs. William A. nely, of Chatham, Mass., form-three one-act plays directed by Russell, Mrs. J. Charles Mark-ley Jr., Mrs. Frank W. Cool-Long, of Plainfield, N.J.

Miss Connely was graduated from The Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, and Bennett College, aud is a Miss. Otis U. Walker, Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, Mrs. John Fetzer, Mrs. Robert B. Hause and Mrs. Mayne Glock. nember of the Sigma Gamma Associatioin, The bride to be was presented to society at the Junior League Ball in 1951. "The Bathroom Door" by word, and deed.

Mr. Long was graduated from St. Andrews, Middletown, Delaware, and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

try Club and the University Club of New York.

of Detroit, announce the marriage of their daughter. Brenda Jerrynee Crandall, to Harold R. Hennessy, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Hennessy, of Park Ridge, Ill.

The bride, a former Pointe resident, wore an ivory brocade gown for the recent rites in the Grosse Pointe Woods

Following the ceremony the bride's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Conway, of Fisher road, were hosts at a dinner at the Detroit Yacht Club.

After a wedding trip to New hand, he believes that criticism is owing companies which adhome in Newport, R. I. vertise toothpastes as having

people into poor dental hygiene. Concluding his talk, Mr. Cook quoted a fellow advertising nan, Walter Guild, who said,

"We have about the same per-centage of hucksters in advertising as there are quacks in medicine, shysters in law, and scoundrels in religion. The amount of bitterness and criticism of advertising and advertising people is really due to this-are doctor's mistakes are in the graveyard-the lawyer's mistakes are in jail-the preacher's mistakes are in hell. The adman's mistakes are on radio

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Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the engagement of their daugh-Number" by Lucille Fletcher ter, Molly Ann Connely, to Mr. directed by Mrs. Murray Young Monroe Hyde Long, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hyde Long, of Plainfield, N.J. Primeau, Mrs. Adam C. Cook, Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur J. Schroeder is script-holder and Mrs. Benjamin C. Addison in charge of sound effects.

He served in the Air Force in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. Mr. Long is a member of the Plainfield Coun-

Miss Crandall Speaks Vows

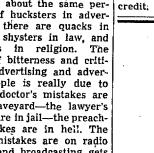
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Presbyterian Church,

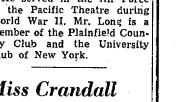
Irene Hennessy, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor in green silk. Dr. L. M. Castor, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man.

York the newlyweds will be at

becomes, better through use doesn't apply to friends and



and TV, and broadcasting gets better audience than the





900 pairs of shoes selected from our famous brands including

CARMELLETE ... PARADISE ... NATURAL BRIDGE

Black, brown, blue and red. All sizes but not in every style.

Values to 18.95



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Mrs. Daniel N. Foreman

Miss Dornbrock Weds Mr. Foreman

Speak Vows on December 29 in Grace United Church Of Christ; the Newlyweds Left for California Where They Will Live

Dorothy Ann Dornbrock, daughter of the Frederick Dornbrocks, of Wayburn avenue, became the bride of Daniel N. Foreman on the day after Christmas in Grace United Church of Christ.

She wore a princess gown Nader. of bouquet taffeta with a rounded neckline accented rounded neckline accented with lace. A crown of orange blossoms and pearls Hoyer and Dave Kocsis seated caught her illusion veil and the guests. she carried white carna-

Following the reception in the ions and varigated holly. church parlors the newlyweds In rose colored taffeta was left for California where they tions and varigated holly. the maid of honor, Delores Kar- will make their home in the doos, and the attendant, Helen San Fernando Valley.

Miss Backus Wed In Santa Barbara

Granddaughter of Mrs. Standish Backus Speaks Vows Saturday in California to James Theodore Wood III; Newlyweds to Live in Pasadena

Virginia Boyer Backus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Calif., and granddaughter of Mrs. Standish Backus, of Lakeshore road, was married Saturday in All-Saints-By-the-Sea Church, Santa Barbara, to James Theodore Wood III.

Wright, of San Marino, Calif.;

C. Pardee Erdman, Jr., of Den-

ver, Colo., and John B. F.

Bacon, Jr., of Los Olivos, Calif.

ceremony in the Hope Ranch

home of the bride's uncle, Har-

old S. Chase. Following a short

wedding trip the newlyweds will live in Pasadena.

Mrs. Backus went West for

her granddaughter's wedding with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marks,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jewett

II, of Lapeer; Mrs. Backus Lun-

ken, of Cincinnati and the

Charles Backuses, of Metamora.

SATURDAY FUN TIME

make the most of their Satur-

four to six which meets from

1-2:30, or the Funsters for ages

events make for learning new

Two groups of boys and girls

A reception followed the

For the rites the bride chose an antique court silk cisco; H. Dickey Thacker, of gown with an off the Honolulu; Jeffersan Chandler shoulder neckline and short sleeves accented with rose point lace. The empire lines of the skirt fell into two back paniers and a short train.

A rose pointe cap with orange blossoms held her long illusion veil which was edged with lace. She carried sprays of cymbidium.

Anne France Engelhard, of Far Hills, N.J., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Barbara Ann Mayer, of Chicago; Frances Ann Haffner, of Lake Forest, Ill.; Celia Ferry Faulkner, of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Samuel R. Dabney, Jr., of Santa Barbara.

They wore short dusty rose satin frocks with matching veiled hats and carried bou- day afternoons by attending quets of violets and spring either the Playmates for ages flowers.

Mr. Wood, son of the James Theodore Woods, Jr., asked his 7-12 which meets from 2:30-4 father to be best man. In the p.m. A varied program of ac usher corps were William V. tivities including games, hand-Brokaw, of Greenwich, Conn.; craft, cooking and special. James Page Crutcher, of Seat-

Church Groups To Meet Jan. 19

The purposes and aims of the Program, World Service and Fellowship Departments will be outlined for the women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church at their joint Group-Association meeting on January 19.

Mrs. Ben Tallman, wife of the Assistant Minister of Grosse Memorial Church will speak to the afternoon groups at 1 p.m. and the evening groups at 8 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. W. L. Meecham will give the dedication. After the prosons of Mrs. Marguerite Foregram the groups will meet with their leaders. Refreshments will be served by the executive board.

Officers serving for 1960 are: Mrs. Kenneth Smith, president; Mrs. Gerald Schroeder, vice-president; Mrs. Wilfirst liam Elliott, second vice-presi-

dent; Mrs. James Alexis, third vice-president; Mrs. Joe Craig, secretary; Mrs. Donald Neill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Squiers, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Olmstead, assistant treasurer.

Mrs .Ralph Conzelman, Mrs. Edward Goodiń, Mrs. Russel Harkness, Mrs. Donald Koch, Harkness, Mrs. Donald Kocn, Mrs. Dwight Moore, Mrs. Charles Mulliken and Mrs. Harry Watson. Evening group leaders: Mrs. Allan Bradbury, Mrs. Fred Grice, Mrs. E. H. Meyers and Mrs. Frank Jerger.

Pontchartrain Chapter

short meeting.

D.C. during April.

Herbert F. Buehler,

To Meet on January 15 AAUW Groups The January meeting of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daugh-

Plan Meetings ters of the American Revolution will be held at the Women's The Tuesday evening group City Club on Friday, January of the American Association of tive Nursery School will hold University Women will meet its monthly meeting Wednes with Miss Ottilia Schubert of day, January 20, at 8:15 o'clock A historical program is be-Brys drive on January 19 at in the Parish House; ing planned for the afternoon with Dr. Carlyle G. Hoyt, Superintendent of the Highland 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Stewart Gilesple is to be co-hostess. Miss ert B. Clarke, a psychiatrist Gerda Bielitz, librarian at the whose child is enrolled in the Park Schools, to talk on "Bat-Frosse Pointe Central Library, tle Tactics of the Revolutionary

avenue.

will discuss current books. War." Luncheon is planned for Mrs. Otis Dickey will receive 12 o'clock noon followed by a the Education group at her home on Washington road, Wed-The Regent, Mrs. John C. nesday, January 20, at 8 p.m. Shaw, has asked for a report Mrs. Ralph Rupp is in charge by the Chapter Historian, elecof the program to show how tion of a nominating committee French is presented in the and the election of delegates elementary grades, and alternates for the 60th

State Conference at Flint in March and the 69th Continental INJURED IN GAME Woods police took John Bre-dau of 1399 Anita to St. John Congress, held in Washington, Hospital on Thursday, January Reservations may be made by 7, for treatment of an injured calling Mrs. Edwin L. McClain, elbow. He was hurt while play-

Mrs. Roy R. Riddle or Mrs. ing basketball at Parcells Junior High School. total of \$27.80.

Center Offers Dance Classes

Dancing classes will begin ain at the Grosse Pointe War morial Friday, January 22. for the past several years, and Mrs. Bill Wilson will the instructors. There are

da neing experience. ings These are two classes on Fri-

as alternoons for fifth and si>:1h graders, one at 4:30 and chairman, and various members on e at 5:30 o'clock. On Friday of Group 3 of the Women's Aslass for boys and girls in rades 8 and 9,

classes there is also a 7:30 Mon- $\mathbf{a}\mathbf{v}$ evening class for grades Church will hold their individu-The charge for instruction al meetings in members' homes

ion in the Pointe rests with iterally thousands of boys and irls who have thoroughly enoyed their classes. The Wilsoms have a knack of getting he young people to dance and eaching them deportment while

Classes are limited to 50 each and every effort is made to keep them balanced between oys and girls. Immediate enrollment is advised to obtain the class of your choice. (Call

He's a miracle man if he can excuse.

take the limp out of a lame The Christ Church Co-opera

> 19285 Mack Near Woods

The speaker will be Dr. Rob-

Theatre

nursery. Refreshments will be

served after the meeting. The nursery will end its first semester January 29 and begin the second on February 2. There may be openings for three and four year old children at that time. For more information call Mrs. Daniel A.

Wood, TU 2-7196. FOUR HUBCAPS STOLEN Leonard Witzke of 1213 Ros lyn road, informed Woods po lice on Saturday, January that while his car was parked near his home, someone stole

all four hubcaps, valued at a

Congregational Ladies to Meet

Mrs. Harold Cury, past presi- | served, followed by a business dent of the Detroit Women's meeting and then each group Fellowship, addressed the first will hold its program under the general meeting of 1960 of the direction of one of their mem-

> luncheons are: Group 1 - Mrs. Paul Kol-

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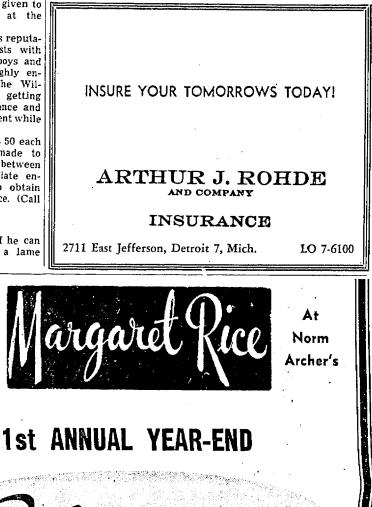
Group 3-Mrs. Leonard Sloin, 1124 Nottingham.

Group 6-Mrs. Charles Long, 130 N. Oxford,

Group 3- Mrs. George Helm, 1005 Audubon.

On Tuesday, January 26, Group 4, will meet in the Chapel Lounge at 8 o'clock. Dessert and coffee will be served and then they will have as their program, "A Mission-

The man behind the gun



REATANCE

DOROTHY ANN DORNBROCK, daughter of the

Foreman, son of Mrs. Marguerite Foreman, of St. Paul U.1.7511).

Nursery to Hear Dr. R. B. Clarke

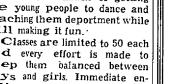
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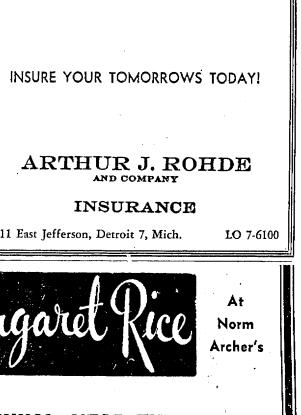
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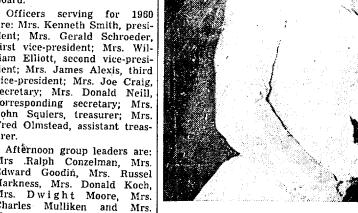
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till making it fun.



ary Program on Africa."





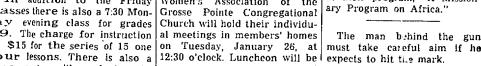
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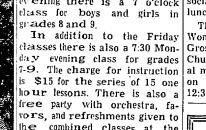
Grosse Pointe Congregational bers. The hostesses for the Church Women's Association. Mrs. Cury was one of about 50 members of the National lasses both for beginners and Women's Fellowship who toured more advanced students. Boys Europe last summer. Their pur-

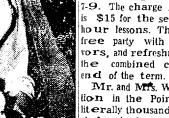
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Mrs. Charles T. Walker,

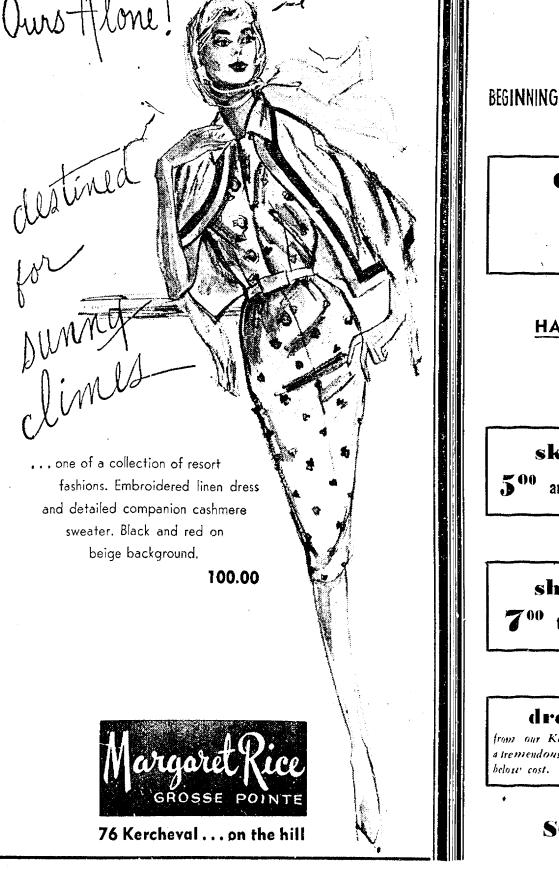
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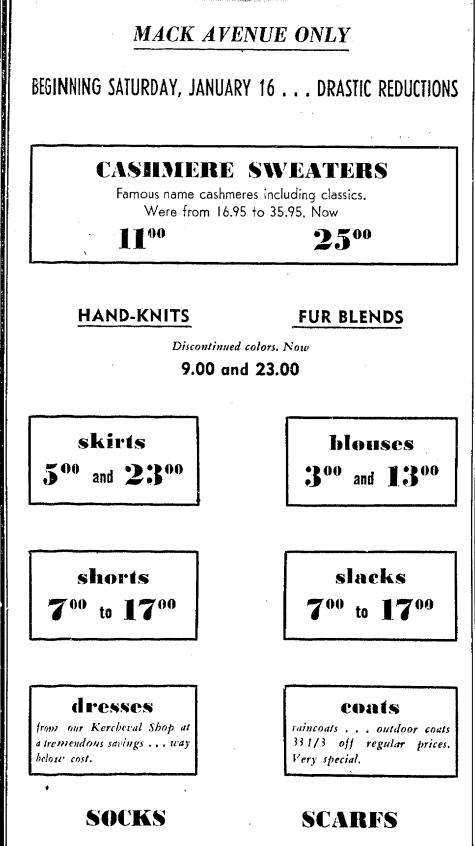






tle, Wash.; Richard M. Griffith, skills and meeting new friends. Jr., of San Francisco; George Join now, as enrollment is Liebermann, Jr., of San Fran-Inecessarily limited. **ONE-OF-A-KIND ORIGINALS** AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS Fursby Robert. **JANUARY SALE** of FINE FURS NOW Kitovi Dyed Alaska Seal 34 Coat-Lutetia* Mink Trim. \$1500 Kitovi Dyed Alaskar. Fur Seal Coat-Lutetia* Mink Sleeves. \$1790 Black Dyed Broadtail Persian Lamb Coat-Nat. Black Pearl Mink Trim ... \$1300 Natural Chinchilla Shrug...... \$ 650 Nat. Stewart Cerulean* Mink Cape Jacket Effect. \$ 800 Natural Tourmaline* Mink Capelet \$ 890 Natural Cerulean* Mink Bolero..... \$1200 Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Bolero.... \$1400 Natural Blue Iris* Mink Bolero \$1600 Natural Russian Marten Cape Stole \$2200 Natural Diadem* Mink Bolero..... \$ 900 Natural Heather Mink Cape \$ 900 Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Cape..... \$1800 Natural Diadem* Mink Straight Stole ... \$ 800 Natural Vertical Heather Mink Large Cape Stole..... \$1200 Plus many other exceptional "onc-of-a-kind" Designer values *Mink breeders association trademark. All furs plus 10% fed. tax Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imp fursby Koberi 1550 Broadway Also Grosse Pointe, Birmingham





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, January 14, 1960

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Eastern Colleges To Honor Students

Those Interested in Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar or Wellesley Invited to City Club on Saturday

Alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Rad-cliffe, Smith Vassar and Wellesley are poring over their college catalogs in preparation for the annual College Information Day sponsored by the Detroit Committee for Seven Eastern Women's Colleges. Once again all interested students and parents are invited to the auditorium of the Women's City Club, 2110 Park avenue, Detroit, at 2 o'clock this Saturday

"college boards" which are one

While the administration of

these exams is one of its func-

tions, the College Entrance Ex-

amination Board has many

picture of the Board's testing

programs, its purpose and its

tation, in which he will be as-

sisted by alumnae of the vari- Campbell, Mrs. William Barney,

of the prerequisites for admis-

sion to the seven colleges.

Mrs. Alan Irwin, chairman of the day and a Mr. Roberts' title, for they are Wellesley alumna, has an- all familiar with the so-called nounced that special invitations have been issued to the superintendents of the school districts of the metropolitan area, as well as to the junior and senior high school and preparatory other phases to its work. Mr. school principals and Roberts will present a complete counselors.

The program will center around Hollace G. Roberts, Re- relation to college admission gional Director of the College Entrance Examination Board and a native of Hancock, Mich. To the students in the audience, the word, "examination," will be the meaningful one in ous colleges. A slide tour of the



practices

fine trees. Living room (15'x20'8'') Dining room (12'x 12'8") Activities room (9'8"x19") Kitchen (10'x19') Three bedrooms (13'x15'8") (11'x12'6") (10'4"x12'8") Two baths. Gas A. C. heat. 3-ton air cooling system and Precipatron air cleaner, Built 1955. Fine condition. Price

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College campuses, conducted by Mrs. W. P. Harris of Grosse From Another Pointe of View Ile, a Bryn Mawr alumna, will close the formal portion of the

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whose son, Sandy, was not only a camper but a coun-Refreshments will then be served, at which time the stuselor at Kieve.

dents and their parents will have an opportunity to gather Mrs. Clyde Adams has bid boodbye to her sister, further information on one or Mrs. Grover Magette, of Atlanta, Ga., who was here for all of the seven colleges at a lengthy stay. Mrs. Adams gave a tea in her sister's tables placed about the audi- honor. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will return the visit in the torium and staffed by alumnae spring. of the various schools.

The officers of the Seven

College Committee and the Convent Tea Dance

alumnae club presidents, to-The alumnae of the Convent of the Sacred Heart gether with the College Inforare organizing their seventh annual tea dance, this year mation Day conmittee will join to be held January 30 at the Little Club. Mr. Roberts at a luncheon prior

Mrs. Nelson Schlaff is general chairman with The committee for the day, Isabelle Seymour, co-chairman. Also on the committee comprised of the alumnae club are Mrs. Charles T. Fisher III, Mrs. William L. Ilurley, scholarship and student-contact Mrs. Philip Weiss, Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer and Mrs. chairmen, will act as hostesses Stephen Bradley. for the students, parents and

Cottage Hospital Meeting

James Parris of Barnard; Mrs. Mrs. Sidney Morgan will preside at the annual meet-David Mills and Mrs. Osborne Coates, Jr., of Bryn Mawr; Mrs. ing in the Nurses Residence of the Cottage Hospital Leonard Horton and Mrs. E. N. Auxiliary on Friday, January 22.

Vieira of Mt. Holyoke; Mrs. Special guest will be Miss Karen Taylor, president Oliver Rodgers of Radcliffe; of the Future Nurses Club at GPHS; Sue Orr, winner of Mrs. William Bärtholomew, the honor award for outstanding volunteer work and Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Robert Raines and Mrs. George Miss Carolyn Wicks, hospital administrator. Wilson of the Birmingham and

A question and answer period Detroit Smith Clubs; Mrs. H. The program includes a fashion show by Florence Riley of southern wear, the clothes to be modeled by will follow Mr. Roberts' presen- J. Gram and Mrs. Bryce Rus-Auxiliary members after luncheon. sell of Vassar; Mrs. John M.

Mrs. John W. Taylor and Mrs. More on Nixon

Alan Irwin of the Birmingham

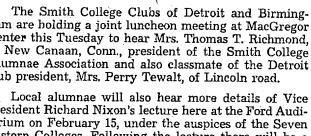
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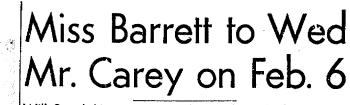
Mawr, Mrs. William Ducker of



Eastern Colleges. Following the lecture there will be a her husband. The luncheon will be limited to those with eral ticket chairman, and Mrs. John C. Chapin, of

and Mrs. Phillips Van Dusen.





Will Speak Vows in St. Pauls' on the Lakeshore With Reception to Follow at the Boat Club; Parties Begin for Pair on Sunday

Barbara Mary Barrett, daughter of the Robert Barretts, of Merriweather road, will marry Michael Mark Carey on February 6 in St. Paul's on the lakeshore with a reception to follow at the Detroit Boat Club, Margaret Slinger will be

naid of honor and the Berry. Barbara Lemhagen will bridesmaids will be Bar-bara Lemhagen, Rosene ary 24 and on January 30 Ros-Markley, Marilyn Menden-hall and Mrs. Charles Ma-tail party. oney, of Bloomfield hills,

Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCall

Hoover, of Loraine road, an-

nounce the engagement of their

son of the Gerald Wilkerson

Both Joanne and her fiance

are alumni of Michigan State

University and he is now study-

Peter Van Osdol will give the bachelor dinner on February 4 he bridegroom's sister. and Margaret Slinger will be Peter Van Osdol will be best hostess at the spinster dinner. man for Mr. Carey, son of the Charles Careys, of Bloomfield The Carevs will be hosts at daughter, JOANNE MARIE, to Hills. Ushering will be William troit Athletic Club on February the rehearsal dinner at the De-Donald Fruehauf Chamberlin, Howenstein, Sherman J. Fitz-

TIME TO ENROLL

It's that time again when 1960 memberships at the Neigh-

When money talks to the Sunday for the couple given by and under-\$1.50; Intermediatesaverage man it is at the other Mrs. Eugene Kornmeier, Mrs. ages 16-20-\$2.50 and Senior end of a long distance phone. James Fox and Mrs. James Members 21 and over \$5.00.

simons, Robert Barrett, Pierre Chamberlins, of Whittier road. | Fuger, Laurence B. Williams, Nelson B. Nolan and Lee Boylan, of Bloomfield Hills; John W. Eden and Edward S. Reed III, of New York, and W. Laird borhood Club may be renewed. Stabler, Jr., of Wilmington, Del. Rates are the same as last year-

There will be a brunch this Junior Memberships-ages 15



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ing for his master's degree at Wayne State University.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Wedding Plans Told By Mary Kay Tracy

Will Marry James Duncan Farley, of New York, on February 27 in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore with Reception to Follow at the Country Club

Mary Katharine Tracy, daughter of the Emmet E.-Tracys, of Provencal road, will marry James Duncan Farley, of New York, on February 27 in St. Paul's on the lakeshore with a reception to follow at the Country Club.

The bride-elec' has asked her sister, Denice Tracy, to be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will'be Mitzi Thurber Kitty Lilly of Thurber, Kitty Lilly, of New York, Mrs. Gregory Larchmont, N.Y., will have a Gelderman, Jr., of Evanston, Ill.; Barbara Jean Far- out of town guests on February ley, of Chicago, and Mrs. Joseph Schemel, of Mil-

waukee. sous of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Club. Farley, of Madison, Wis.

bridegroom; Charles T. Fisher guests. III, Rushton Skakel, of Greenwich, Conn.; Walter B Muckerman, of Niles, Mich. Charles Van Assches Wed .i., N.J., Newman, of West ?: and the bride's broth. s, Emmet For 50 Years and Thomas Tracy.

Mrs. Powell Peabody, of University place, has already en- Van Assche of 1995 Brys drive tertained at a cocktail party for celebrated their fift out the bridal pair. On February 4 ding anniversary last Monday, Mrs. Louis Cote, the bride's January 11 with a family breakaunt, will have a cocktail and fast. supper party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Arc Church, at 10 a.m., the Frank Ankenbrandt and Mrs.

esses. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Slattery in St. Anthony's Church in Dewill be hosts at a cocktail party troit, January 11, 1910. on February 13 and on February 14, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy's wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McManus, of Oak

drive, will have a cocktail and supper party. On February 17 Mrs. Frank Assches. They have 30 grand-J. McGinnis will have a lunch- children.





and Mrs. Gerard Kelly, of dinner for the bridal party and 25.

The Cleveland Thurbers will give a luncheon on the day be-Donald S. Farley, Jr., of fore the wedding and that eve-Evanston, Ill., will be best man ning the Farleys will have the for his brother. They are the rehearsal dinner at the Little

On the day after the wedding Among the ushers will be Judge and Mrs. Neal Fitzgerald, Thomas and Edward P. Farley, of Lewiston road, will have a of Madison, also brothers of the brunch for the out-of-town

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H.

Following mass at St. Jean of students in grades 9-12 f the Christie, of Royal Oak. Mrs. couple, their family and friends went to Beach's bistro in St. Richard Cote will be co-host- Clair Shores for the breakfast. The Van Assches were married

> Family members present at the breakfast were the John J. Van Assches, the Roy T. Van Assches ,George Steil, the Fred M. Van Assches, the Howard Kents and the Charles R. Van

Pointes' public, private and parochial schools. The party will be known as the "Record Rerun", so called because all the most popular records of the past year will be played. Originally this dance was announced as having an orchestra

but the vast majority of the Youth Council voted to change to a record dance with Disc Jockey. Linda Libbey is chairman for

class president.

this affair with Ed Herrman in charge of chaperones, Peggy Carpenter obtaining entertainment, Marcy Pierce taking care of the decorations, Diane Longyear arranging for the disc jockey and Vince LoCicero heading the door committee,

Publicity is in the hands of Peggy Carpenter at Grosse Pointe University Schol, Malou Hesselman at Grosse Pointe High School, Vincent Le Cicero at Austin High School, Nancy Bromley at Parcells Junior High School and Nancy Norton at Brownell Junior High School,



Mr.and Mrs. Joseph J. Walker

The engagement of MARY of Audubon road, announced JANE SHERWOOD and Robert M. Major has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Turner, of University place-The bride-elect attended Wayne State University Pointe.

where she was president of Alpha Delta Pi and senior The announcement was made at a cocktail party for their young friends, followed by a Her fiance, son of the Walfamily dinner. ter C. Majors, of Gilchrist Miss Walker is a graduate of

avenue, attended Wayne the Convent of the Sacred State University and Wayne Heart, Grosse Pointe, and at-State University Law School. He is a member of Delta Chi. tended Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Ill. She is now a student at the University of Detroit and is a mem-Youth Council ber of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Detroit and is Holding Dance

The Youth Council of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is scheduling a Record Hop Saturned. day evening, January 23, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, for all

is \$1.25.

Altar Society Having Party

St. Ambrose Altar Society is sponsoring a party in the hall per couple. on Tuesday evening with cards

and luncheon served. Donation 1-1377 for reservations.



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Sigma Alpha. Mr. Eddy, a graduate of Portage High School, attended WMU and is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he is now doing graduate work. He is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha and Eta Kappa Nu.

now doing graduate work at U. 303 Auxiliary Sigma Kappa fraternity. An To Hold Dance

The Grosse Pointe Auxiliary Unit No. 303 has planned a square dance the night of January 22 at the Post Home, 20916

Mack avenue. The caller is Clyde Chapel, Tickets are \$3.75

Please call Mrs. Allen at TU 5-1635 or Mrs. Carlon at TU



Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Lind-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harris quist, of Hampton road, anthe engagement of their daugh- of Lochmoor boulevard an- nounce the engagement of their Mrs, Russell Johnson is coers. MARY MARGARET, to nounce the engagement of their daughter, MARY ANN, to Don-James Dennis Meier, son of Mr. daughter, VYDA MAE, to ald Eugene Lytle, son of the and Mrs. Vincent A. Meier of David S. Eddy, son of Mr. and Doyle Lytles, of Bourbonnais, Rochester, formerly of Grosse Mrs. Royce Eddy of Kalamazoo. Ill. A June 4 wedding is plan-

Goodness never fails to re-

Miss Harris is a graduate of ned. Grosse Pointe High School and Western Michigan University

Church Circles Plan Meetings

The Woman's Society of Place W., and co-hostesses will Christian Service of Grosse be Miss Adeline Geissler and Pointe Methodist Church will Mrs. Frank Prigel, Devotions hold their January Circle meet- are in charge of Mrs. Grace Wilings on Tuesday, January 19 son. Mrs. R. J. Graham will lead at the home of various members. the program on "Hymnal Herit-Alpha Circle will meet at age" for the afternoon,

12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Naomi Circle will meet at Leo Luke, 275 Merriweather. the home of Mrs. F. Rector, Mrs. Arthur Watts is co-hostess 1829 Allard. Co-hostesses are and devotions are in charge of Mrs. Paul Kaub and Miss Ethel Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. Norman Osborn, Devotions are in charge Mooney will lead the program of Mrs. Owen Middleton. The on "People Land and Churches," for the afternoon. Doris Whife Circle will meet

given

program for the evening will be given by Mrs. R .J. Graham on Hymnal Heritage at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rebbeca Circle will meet at Ralph R. Rupp, 1103 Beacons-8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Bentzen, 1335 Hollywood. field. Mrs. Guy Juenemann and Mrs. Sam Harlan are co-host- Mrs. Paul Patterson and Mrs.

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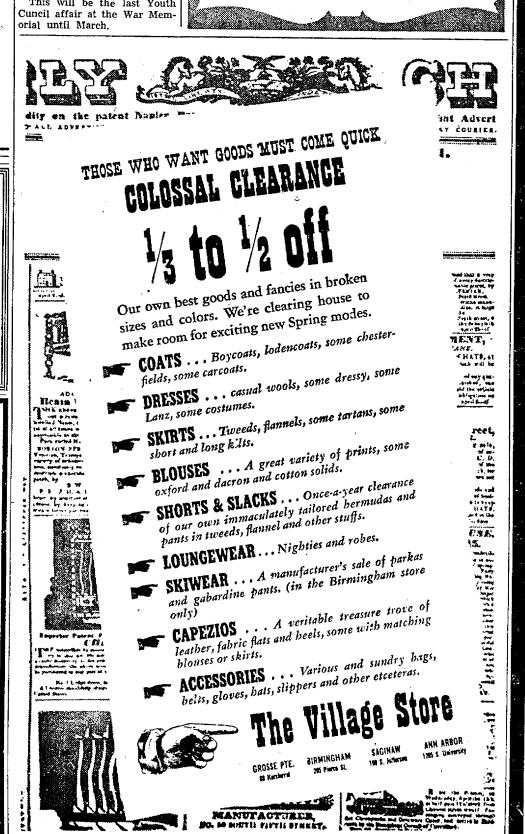
esses and devotions will be James Curry are co-hostesses by Mrs. Fred Bankerd. and Mrs. Robert Callaway is in Mrs. Norman Mooney will lead charge of the devotions. the program for the evening. p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Esther Circle will meet at Ruth Circle will meet at 12:45 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Riggard, 1002 Buckingham. Mrs. R. W. VanHouse, 2071 Oxford. Calvin Goodloe and Mrs. D. A. Teachout are co-hostesses and hostess, and Mrs. A. Monroe is Mrs. Ernest Scherer is in charge

in charge of the devotions. Mrs. of devotions. Kenneth Cook will lead the pro-Susannah Wesley Circle will gram on "Contemporary Man meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Melville Kennedy, 19799 and the United Nations" for the afternoon. Ida Lane, Mrs. Robert Smith

Martha-Mary Circle will meet and Mrs. Louis Charvat are cowhere she was affiliated with ceive its reward, for goodness at 12:45 p.m. at the home of hostesses and Mrs. John Garber Mrs. R. Clave, 19902 Doyle is in charge of devotions.







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Blue Devil Cagers Grad Win Over Winless Monroe

Coach John Thursby's Blue Devil basketball team had to wait a long time before capturing its first Border Cities League victory and they had to travel a long way to get it. All the way to Monroe last Friday, January 9, where they turned back the winless Trojans 66-42 in Rose gained the first place for casy fashion. The win enabled the Devils to move into Austin. a two-way tie with Fordson for third place.

While the Devils were break-

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ing into the win column, league-

Paced by center Ron Schram,

the Devils moved to a comfortable 23-10 first period lead and a 35-13 halftime margin while leading Highland Park rolled places in the backstroke and limiting the Trojans to one merrily to its third consecutive orthodox breaststroke events field goal in each of the first win by beating Fordson 54-46. respectively. two quarters. Only Monroe's Wyandotte aided the Parkers ability to hit on half of their when they tripped Royal Oak took first and second places in 18 free throw attempts in the 73-62 to crack the two-way first half kept the game from deadlock between the Acorns becoming a complete rout.

and Highland Park prior to Schram High Scorer Friday night's games. Schram annexed individual Box Score scoring honors with 19 points, Grosse Pte. and three of his teammates Schram 8 aided the cause by scoring in Veenendaal 5 the double figures. Veenendaal Linclau 1 notched 12, Howard collected Howard 5 11 and Lang 10. Only captain Lang 4 Marcum hit the double figures Rice 0 for the Trojans when he cashed Mumaw 0 in 11 points. Lee 0 The Devils will have a chance Miles 2 to move into a tie with Wyan-Oak for second place behind Monroe unbeaten Highland Park, when Baidy they entertain the Bears on the Stoner 0 local court, Friday, January 15. Norton 0 The Devils were better in Honer 0 every department, scoring 25 Harpst 0 field goals as compared to Mon- Beauregard 2 roe's 15. hit 16 of 23 foul shots Marcum 5 for a 70 percent average to Berns 1 Monroe's 12 of 28 for 44 per- Meyers 4

Feared Monroe Swimmers Easily Beaten by Blue Devils

Coach Paul Wheeler's Blue Devil swimming team continued along the unbeaten trail in league competition when it easily out-pointed a reportedly strong Monroe squad, 59-37, before a turnaway crowd at the Grosse Pointe pool, Friday, January 8.

victory enabled the Devils to crack a three-way tie were chalked up by Chris Kimfor first place with Monroe and Wyandotte. The Pointers 100-yard butterfly and co-capare now tied with Wyandotte tain Dick Law and Norbert Olzfor first. This deadlock will be man in the 100-yard breastbroken when the two bump stroke event heads on Friday, January 15,

in the Bears' home pool. The ease with which the Blue Devils turned back the Trojans was a surprise to Coach Wheeler, who figured Monroe to be the biggest hurdle in the path to the title. The Devils can

100-yd Butterfly: Chris Kimball (GP)59.8; Joel Spitzley (GP); John Reilly (M). clinch a share of the BCL crown Nv-00

Austin Tankers Win First Meet

By Bob Beattie In their first swimming meet of the season the Austin Friars

defeated DeLaSalle 61-25. The team, which has lost three valu-able seniors and two sophomores, is rebuilding and just may be ready to take a championship this March.

Looking at the ages of many sition's home courts, which usuof the outstanding performers it is safe to say that the possially constitutes a marked disadvantage. bilities look bright for future years. ossy an opportunity to see his

Mike Whyte and Marty Burke entire bench take to the floor. gave Austin a strong start they finished first and when was the biggest defeat ever econd in the 50-yard freestyle. handed to Cathedral by an Friar Bud Walters came in Austin squad on the former's first in the 100-yard butterfly court, despite the fact that this but was disqualified. Roger La-

was the strongest quintet CC tered the league in 1955. The Don Diebel swam the fastest in the 100 and 200 yard freeof the floor have always handistyle events, while the Austincapped Friar quintets, but this ites settled for third and second year's team was quick to make

itself feel at home and crush the upset-minded Wildcats. It took a minute and a half Jay Buyece and Bud Walters for the Friars to find the range and a point. During this time the diving event. the Wildcats accumulated a two

LaRose and Jim Shulte came in one-three in the new 200yard individual medley. The Brinkman gave Austin a tie Catholic league used' to swim

with a driving layup. His drive Pts 150 yards of butterfly, backseemed to inspire the rest of stroke, and freestyle; now in-19 the team, as they started shoot-12 cludes orthodox breastroke. ing with surprising accuracy Austin's winning medley reand took a six point first period

lay team included Jim Nelson, lead, 14-8. Bryon Unti, Jim Cleary, and Whyte. Tom Kahn, Burke, Ed Bonneau, and Jack Ryan swam a winning 1:51.6 freestyle relay.

six points respectively, as the Four first places were taken gap was widened to a 35-19 halfby seniors five by juniors, and time lead. The third period contwo each by sophomores and tinued in the same way and freshmen Freshmen took two

ended with a score of 49-28. second places, while a junior and a senior each took one. Friar substitutes managed to

Third places were taken by a ncrease the lead by two points sophomore and a freshman. in the final period, despite the Winning times: fact that the Wildcats were 50 Free: 26.3. granted twelve opportunities at

100 Butterfly: 1:18.7. 200 Free: 2:23.9. 100 Backstroke: 1:17.8. 100 Breastroke: 1:20.0.

100 Free: 60.0 200 Ind. Medley: 2:55.3 200 Medley Relay: 2:11.5. 200 Free Relay: 1:51.6.

John Motschall Lands Big Fish

fought a 48-pound sail that measured seven feet, three OCEAN REEF-ON-KEY LARinches from bill to tail. The sun GO, Fla.-A sailfish that towed had set before the fight ended Capt. Jim Paddock's famous charter fishing boat "Bambino" and the "Bambino" brought Motschall back to the Ocean seven miles was finally brought Reef docks to talk about his to gaff near this country club catch. resort community on December

Ocean Reef is located on 29 by John P. Motschall of 1168 North Key Largo, largest of the Three Mile drive, Grosse Pointe Florida Keys, 60 miles south of Park.

Motschall was trolling in the Miami.

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Austin High Cagers Win Two More League Games

By Bob Beattie

The Austin Friar basketball team extended its league winning string to 43 games by downing previous-ly undefeated Cathedral Central 65-42, and St. Joseph's High 80-33.

lead.

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ST. JOSEPH'S

Each gave Coach Chuck Hol-

The Cathedral Central victory

point lead at the free throw

line, but lost it when center Bob

Co-captains guard Bill Hodg-

nan and forward Bill Fitzgerald

the free throw line and capital-

But the juniors, forward Bob

Hynous, center Joe Kramer, and

guards Bill Coyro and Earl

Meyers, overcame this physical

Gulf Stream, with 14 lb. test

monofilament line when the

scrappy billfish struck. Four

hours and 25 minutes later,

Motschall found he had out-

ized on nine of them.

Both games were on the oppoand psycological handicap and ended the game with a 65-42 triumph. Fitzgerald was high scorer

with 19 points, followed by Hodgman (12) and Walt Connolly (10).

Defeating St. Joseph's at De-LaSalle, the Friars won by the second highest margin in school history, 80-33. (The only wider gap was achieved at the same place against the same school during the 1957-58 season). has produced since Austin en- The Friars hit an amazing 41.7 per cent from the floor, and 13 close quarters and lifelessness of Austins 15 players entered

the scoring column Each of six players did all of their scoring in the first half, three of them in double figures, to get the Friars off to a 53-9

Six of the seven players who scored in the second half are juniors. Butch Plecas with eight was the only senior. These seven outscored St. Joe's 27-24. Hodgman was high scorer vith 13 followed by Fitzgerald and Connolly with 11 each.

The Friars are now sole occu pants of first place in the Catholic League Central Division They meet DeLaSalle at Austin

Friday night, January 15, and then start into the second round paced the Friars with nine and of play.

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contained \$2, driver's license 11 11-17 33 and other papers.

St. Joan of Arc Cagers Ready

St. Joan of Arc's basketball team served notice it is ready to make a determined defense of its East Side CYO championship won last year.

The 1959-60 squad warmed up by winning the DeLaSalle invitational tournament which included sixteen teams. Joan of Are followed this impressive

howing by besting eight teams in the Notre Dame Invitational tournament.

The starting team and first tring reserves include Gary Dlouhy, Paul Winkworth, Mike Johnson, Pete Hergenroether, fom Bidigare, Mike Fitzgerald and Vince Vehar. The first tive are residents of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cage Scores, **Standings**

BORDER CITIES

GROSSE PTE. 66, Monroe 42. Highland Park 54, Fordson 46. Wyandotte 73, Royal Oak 62. Highland Park Royal Oak 2

Wyandotte 2 GROSSE PTE. 1 Fordson 1 Monroe

PAROCHIAL LEAGUE

Central Division

AUSTIN 80, St. Joseph 33. Catholic Cent. 59, Cathedral 38. 3, Salesian 49. w 4 t. 3 1 de Division

St. Anthony 50. St. Stanislaus 38. 31, St. Anthony 48. Ambrose 32. w

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T STOLEN Raymond of 817 Bedford, called Park police on Saturday, January 9, to com-plain that her wallet was stolen from the boathouse in the waterfront park while she was ice skating. She said the wallet

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St. Paul Lakers Win Two;

Ready for Title Showdown

The St. Paul Laker basketball team raced to its third and fourth victories in the East Side division of the Parochial League last week and set the stage for the "key game" against unbeaten league-leading Servite on Friday, January 15.

The Lakers easily turned back they raced to a comfortable 22-4 St. Anthony, 75-50, on the lead and slammed the door in Grosse Pointe High court, Tuesday, January 5, and then humonly two field goals and seven bled St. Stanislaus, 73-38, three foul shots for a 46-17 halftime nights later on the opponents' margin With the game on ice, Coach

home court. This gave the Lakers a league record of four wins as against one defeat and sole possession of second place in the eight team division.

tributed to the scoring with Bob Bigham annexing indi-A Laker victory over the league leaders could create a vidual scoring honors with 23 three-way first place the bepoints. He was followed by tween Servite, St. Florian and St. Paul. Th three-way deadcollected 18 points, twelve of. lock then could be broken two them coming in the second perweeks later, January 29, when iod. Ed Jagoda paced the losers the Lakers entertain St. Florian, with 17 points, nine of which if the Lakers are successful in came at the foul line. those two games they could wind up co-champions with an outside chance to cop the title all alone if Servite should stum-Laker defense that put the ble in its return game with St game on ice in the first half

Florian later in the season. Too Much Defense

Against St. Anthony the Lakers had too much defensive strength. The Laker defense limited the Teutons to four foul shots in the first quarter as

by limiting St. Stanislaus to 12 points while the Lakers built up a 24 point margin to lead at halftime 36-12. Coach Lauer emptied his

Eddie Lauer cleared his bench

in the final two quarters and

all fifteen members of the

ouad saw action. Nine con-

teammate. Tom Moxley, who

Pile Up Big Lead

Against St. Stanislaus on Fri-

day, January 8, it was the

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downing vyandotte in first meet of the home and home series between the two If the Devils can trip either or both Monroe and Wyandotte the second time around the league, the 1959-60 title will belong to the Pointers.

Take Early Lead

The Devils jumped off to an early 6-3 lead in the opening 40-yard freestyle event and did not let up until they had slammed three of the individual Diving: Martin Farell (M) 55.7 events and swept the two relays. The Trojans never got closer than 14 points after the fourth event.

The University of Michigan swimming coach Gus Stager, who was recently appointed head coach of the United States Olympic team, was one of the 160-yd Freestyle: GROSSE PTE interested spectators and received a thunderous ovation when introduced. Coach Stager was impressed with the Devils all around strength and saw an excellent prospect in Monroe's St. Paul's Grade Neil Watts who posted a new pool and school record in the 200-yard freestyle event. He

cracked the old mark of 2:01.5 Charles Babcock, with a clocking of 1:58.4.

The most exciting race of the defeated St. Philomena, 52-22, meet was the 100-yard freestyle behind the high scoring efforts event which saw the first three of Jim Bigham, who notched 23 boys finish within one second. points Teammates Barry Tromplace at the 80-yard mark to Tim Ruen added 8,

upset his favored teammate of the meet. The other slams Bob O'Leary swished 7 points

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(M) New pool-school record 1:58.4; Angus McGarvah (GP) Karl Yentz (M) lú0-yd Backstroke: Don Haynor (GP) 1:04.1: Fred Balk (M) Cy Judson (GP) 100-yd Breaststroke: Dick Law

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SUMMARIES

40-yd Freestyle: Mark Gregory

(GP) 18.6; Dick Becker (M); Bob Hammond (GP)

(GP) 109.3; Norbert Olzman (GP): John Gebhardt 100-yd Freestyle: Neal Bauer Bauer (GP) 54.7: Peter Aron-

son (GP); Dick Becker (M) pts; Larry Dietrick (M) 45.8 pts; Barry Brink (GP) 29.6 pts 160-yd Ind. Medley: Neil Watts (M) 1:51.5: Norbert Olzman (GP); John Reilly (M) 160-yd Medley Relay GROSSE

POINTE (Judson, Law, Kimball, Gregory) (Aronson, Bauer, Hammond, Bob Sherwood)

Teams Winners

St. Paul's grade school basketheld by former Devil captain ball teams got off on the right foot as the season opened last week. The eighth grade team

Neal Bauer came from third bly chipped in 12 points and The sixth grade team also Pete Arnoson by five tenth of took the measure of St. Philoa second and Monroe's Dick mena, 36-11, and it was another Becker by nine tenths of a sec- Bigham who led the way with ond. The win was the third slam 16 points for individual honors.





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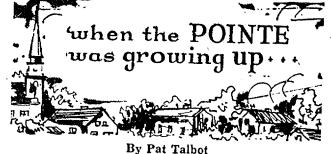
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Gold mined in the famous 1849 California rush paid for a tract of Lakeshere property which became the pre-Civil War home of a dedicated horse and buggy doctor.

Dr. Isaac Smith emigrated to Detroit in 1846 from New York where he had been the surgeon of the New York Seventh Regiment. He first lived on Jefferson avenue opposite the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

When news of the gold found at Sutter's Creek in California filtered through to Michigan he was one of the first to sail 'round the horn to seek a fortune.

The money he sent home paid for his daughter's education and a tract of property about where the former Charles B. Warren house stands today, the home now owned by the Claude Greiners. When Dr. Smith moved to the Pointe in the 1850's he built a large house of hewn black walnut. His orchard was famous in the area and later he sold this grove to the Hugh McMillans and the Henry B. Ledyards and they built homes here in the 1880's.

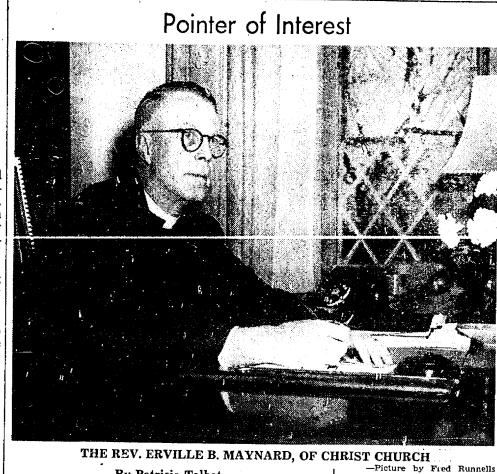
Back of the Smith home was another wooded area, perfect for the tranquil picnics held in those far away days. The house itself had a big fireplace with an oven built beside it, a giant square mahogany piano and gilt mirror, and astral lamps which burned whale oil.

Dr. Smith and his wife soon became friends with the other summering Pointers, the Stewarts, the Brushes, the Weirs, the Woodbridges and the Hinchmans. The rector of Christ Church which is marking its 30th andoctor delivered many of the children of our first fam- niversary this month. ilies, but he always had help and relief for the most humble residents, the early French settlers and even the Indians, who still drifted in occasionally. He would load his "gig", saddle his horse and be off with food and warm had been rector of St. Peter's prayer groups in which a clothing as well as medical aid for those who needed it.

Mrs. Smith was in ill health but the couple's two Church in Manchester, N.H., at the church or in homes and children enjoyed the rural delights of the countryside. and four at St. Paul's Cathedral he is vitally concerned with operation between the Presby-Daughter Julia Ann finally married Benjamin P. Fish after waiting out a long engagement while he fought with the Union Army. The Fishes lived downtown and entered into the cultural life of Detroit. Mrs. Fish was a constant correspondent of the famous actor, Joseph Jefferson. The pair had two daughters, Augusta and Julia, who lived well into the twentieth century, and died spinsters.

Sidmon Smith, the only son, was an alumnus of both Albion and the University of Michigan. He became a promising surgeon. After the Civil War the young doctor the Episcopal Church on the





By Patricia Talbot

"The church has an obligation to the community in which it lives, not just to the individuals who support that church," says the Rev. Erville B. Maynard, third work for the church was laid as

Seven years ago Rev. May- he had a council of educators nard came to Christ Church meet at Christ Church a short from Albany, N.Y., where he while ago; he has initiated Church for 13 years. He had dozen or more people meet toat the church or in homes and in Boston. how young people progress and

He was educated at Bowdoin such universal social problems College, the Episcopal Theologi- as alcoholism. cal School in Cambridge and Welcome to Students Union College in Scheneciady,

N.Y. Mr. Maynard has an abiddiscussing the litter tragedy ing interest in music and parabout the Grosse Pointe High ticularly in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and he relaxes in his garden and with his paint-School Mr. Maynard offered to open the church to the students ing, a recent avocation. Currentwho wished to eat their lunches away from the school lawns and ly he is deeply involved with

Boston Tradition

the building of the church at an annual meeting. The groundearly as 1923 ... when Sunday School classes were held in the basement of the Henry Sanger home. During the next five years these classes were held in several homes until in 1928

marked the 30th anniversary of

Rev. Francis Creamer to hold services there. This close coterian and Episcopal Churches continues to this day with the two parishes uniting for a Thanksgiving service and the Women's Auxiliaries aiding one

When Pointe leaders were another with biennial fairs.

New Addition

The church, which was built in 1930, was intended to be a chapel and a larger edifice built nearer Grosse Pointe boulevard. but this plan was abandoned

Good Taste Favorite Recipes of

SPOON CORN BREAD Contributed by Mrs. George Hebb 1 pint sweet milk

People in The Know

cup sifted corn meal eggs (4 if small) tsp. salt

Dixon line

Tb. butter Heat milk to boiling; add The Hill) ... for about a dollar a piece. meal slowly and let boil few minutes, stirring constantly; remove from heat and add salt, sugar if desired, and butter. When this is cool add the beatbe done ahead if more convenigrees for 40 minutes. If you like a grainier bread use packages Quaker Meal (1/2 white, 1/2 yellow) instead of water ground. eggs.

VFW Auxiliary

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by PAT ROUSSEAU

Here's a toast to Hamlin's . . . for bringing us wine glasses designed by Frank Schoonmaker, America's foremost wine authority. These graceful, impeccably correct tsp. sugar if you live crystal glasses are a variation of one basic form, the north of the Mason- tulip. Experts and wine lovers accept no other shape for such glasses act as a sort of chimney, channeling the wine's bouquet. Find them at Hamlin's (Kercheval, on

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Otsego bound! Tuck a tube of Elizabeth Arden's Sun Gelee in with your ski togs. Apply a small amount before en egg yolks. This portion may you take to the slopes. It conserves the softness and suppleness of the skin. Originally formulated for winter sports in ent. Just before baking add stiffly beaten egg white. Bake in buttered casserole at 350 de-grees for 40 minutes. If vou

Good timing . . . the right place at the right time! It's The If you divide recipe use two Dants ... NOW ... for wonderful buys,

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To Hold Party The Auxiliary to the Alger Post No. 995 will hold its annual Home Fund card party at the Alger clubhouse Saturday

at 8:30 o'clock. Donation is \$1.25 and the chairman is Grace Jordan. Memorial Church permitted the