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'X' Marks Our Room . . . 1000 Weeks Ago

HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, January 21 TEAMSTER PRESIDENT James Hoffa will stand trial for removal from office on February 23, on the grounds that he used union funds to finance a Florida real estate deal. It will be a civil proceeding before United States Dis-trict Judge F. Dickinson Letts, probably without a jury. The charges against Hoffa were brought by the court appointed monitors, who are seeking to clean up the Teamsters' Union. * * *

Friday, January 22

THE FOURTH FATAL AIR-LINER crash of 1960 took 37 lives yesterday, when a Colombian airliner exploded and caught fire while landing at Montego Bay, Jamaica. Of the 37, 17 were Americans. Nine people, four passengers and five crew members, survived the crash. Among the dead were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Capehart, the son and daughter-inlaw of Senator Homer E. Capehart (R. Ind.). The four crashes, all within a little over two weeks, have taken a total of 163 lives.

Saturday, January 23 AN EAST SIDE WOMAN was attacked and slain last night as she was returning home from a neighborhood movie. Mrs. Elizabeth Moughler, 46, of 1101 Lakeview was found about 10:55 p.m. just a few doors from her home. Her attacker escaped through a dark alley when a neighbor came out to investigate some noises outside. He saw a man dragging a woman along a hedge between the houses and called the police.

Sunday, January 24 THE PRESIDENT of American Motors Corp., George W. Romney, has given a definite no to the question will he run for governor, but has left the door



Those two windows on the upper left of the Punch and Judy Building were the first home of the Grosse Pointe News when it was founded in November 1940. The first move was made to the first floor space under the sign. Then in 1945 it moved into its brand new

Popular Gourmets' Course Big Crowds Again Offered at Center; Expected at Lenten Talks First Session February 8 Tickets to Be Available at Center on February I; Series to Be Tape Recorded

Tickets for the Lenten Grosse Pointe War Memorial's "Gourmet Series" in Series of lectures by the lavish style this year on Monday evening, February 8, ministers of seven Pointe at 8:30 p.m. and on successive evenings the proprietors churches, will be available and chefs of The Stockholm, The Red Carpet, and Little ter beginning February 1. sampling the delicious spetains that his main interest is Admittance will be free, the success of the Citizens for but by ticket only, so resi-Michigan, a nonpartisan group. dents are urged to pick The purpose of the group is to theirs up as soon as pos-. The Rev. Bertram Atwood of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will give the first talk in the series on Tuesday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock. The series will continue each Tues-

building, (an island in the vacant fields in those days), at the present site at 99 Kercheval On-the-Hill. This is the 1,000th issue of the NEWS. Thanks to all those who helped the years slide by so pleasantly.

New Voters Invited to **Center Party** Early Registrations Urged as Only 100 Can Be League of Women Voters

Co-sponsoring Event to Be Held on Wednesday, February 10

All citizens who will vote in Grosse Pointe for the a section was set aside for the first time are invited to a storage and repair of Water Department equipment and water on

Shores MOGarage Break Marks End of First Finished; \$54,339 Is Cost Of Project

Half Period

Mid-Year Graduation Eliminated Under New System; 700 to Get Diplo-

Has 10,980 Square Feet of Storage Space for Village Owned Vehicles and Equipment; Heating Unit Most Modern

The Shores' new municipal garage has been completed, giving the Village approximately 10,980 square feet of space for the storage of municipally-owned vehicles and equipment, according to information re-leased by Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis. Robert C. Dargel of 43 Rad- -

or circle, construction contracnor circle, construction contrac-tor, said the erecting of the new garage and the remodeling of the old garage adjoining it, and the construction of a five-car Residents to garage for vehicles of Village Act Quickly employes, took about 55 working days.

Will Pave Parking Lot

Cite Murder of Mrs. Mr. Jefferis said that the to-Moughler as Example of tal cost of the project was about What Can Happen \$54,339. Yet to be done, he said, is the asphalt paving of the parking lot in front of the new garage, which when finished, will have space for 22 cars. Bids Through Hesitation In the light of the attackslaying of a Detroit woman on this project will be taken in Friday evening, January the spring, and work on it will start as soon as the ground 22, the Pointe police chiefs thaws, the superintendent urgently stressed that citiadded.

Village voters approved a respective police depart-bond issue for the new garage ments on hearing or seeing last March 16, in the amount of anything suspicious. \$50,000. The sum paid out above Park Police Chief Arthur that figure, Mr. Jefferis said, Louwers stated that there is a mutual feeling among the police came from the General Municipal Fund. heads, that anything out of the

He said unforeseen delays, ordinary should be reported at and extras, such as the fireproof once. Prompt calls might pregypsum roof on the new garage, vent a murder such as that which took place in Detroit, so which cost about \$850, accounted for the funds expended above close to the Pointe. the amount of the bond issue. The recent steel strike necessi tated the installation of the roof, He referred to the slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth Moughler, 46, of which, he said, is as good as 1101 Lakeview, a short distance

the steel variety. from her home. She was re-turning home after seeing a Have Storage Space In remodeling the old garage. ater, Jefferson and Coplin.

mas in June Students of the Grosse Pointe Public School Sys-tem will enjoy a two-day recess from classes Thursday and Friday, January 28 and 29. They will return

to their regular program of studies Monday, February 1, which marks the beginning of the second half of the school year.

Teachers will be on duty in the schools Thursday and Fri-day. They will complete their evaluation of student achievement for the first half of the school year and bring school records up-to-date. Planning and preparation for the rest of the school year will also receive their attention.

Started Year Ago

As inaugurated a year ago, the break in the school routine at this time is considerably modified. The school system is now operating on an annual basis and is de-emphasizing the abrupt stopping and starting of zens immediately call their classes as previously occurred respective police depart- in the two-semester plan.

Mid-year tests in the secondary schools are spread out over several weeks. Their na-ture is somewhat different than that of the finals formerly given at the end of the semester. Generally they are more like unit tests given at the end of a phase of study throughout the year and bear a corresponding weight.

The Grosse Pointe schools graduated last January the final class to begin and end its public school education at midyear. The current year marks the first in whic honly one class will be graduated-and it will movie et the Cinderella The- set a record for size. Present plans call for more than 700 George Darryl Flatter, 20, of seniors to receive their di-

Senate. At present, Romney won't commit himself. He main-"attack minority interest control sible.

of both parties." Candidacy for any political office would mean giving up this crusade as well as his presidency of American Motors. * * *

Monday, January 25

RIOTING FRENCH residents in Algeria were ordered by President Charles DeGaulle, early today, to lay down their arms and "return to national order." Yesterday's riots were called "a bad blow for France." The French government binned public meetings in Paris as of today. Sunday night, there were gatherings and demonstrations in the metropolitan area of Paris following a conference between DeGaulle and Premier Michel Debra.

Algiers has been placed under martial law and censorship has been imposed. These Algerians are the same people who a year and a half ago helped return DeGaulle to power.

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Tuesday, January 26 A 20 YEAR OLD ex-convict and window washer yesterday confessed to the murder of Mrs. Elizabzeth Moughler, the 46 year old mother of three Friday night, January 22. Mrs. Moughler's body was found between 1065 and 1071 Lakeview, just a few doors from her own home, by a police officer who was chasing the slayer. George Darryl Flatter of 2552 Philip, was picked up by police Sunday evening on a tip from two employes of the, Cinderella theater, where Mrs. Moughler had been the night of her death. The manager and ticket taker said that they saw Flat ter leave shortly after Mrs. Moughler, After 24 hours of questioning and denials, Flatter finally said "Oh, so I'm lying. So what." He signed a formal statement of confession yesterday.

* * * Wednesday, January 27 GEORGE ROMNEY, American Motors Corp. president said Monday, that he was not a candidate for any political office, thus killing speculation that he might run for the post TU 4-6800. of U.S. Senator.

day evening through April 12. Each minister will speak on

the organization, history and doctrines of his church. A question and answer period will follow. The series is expected to afford the residents a fine opportunity to make a comparison of the various denominations and obtain nswers to common questions about the differences between various faiths.

idea for the Lenten The Series came from George R. McMullen, layman, of St. Paul avenue. It has created a great deal of interest and all the ministers are enthusiastic about the possibilities. They expect large numbers of their congregations will want to attend

for occupancy.

the entire series. Radio Station WJR has an-Police gave Mitchell a ticket nounced it will supply the necessary tape recording facili- control and causing an accident. ties to make a permanent recruary 13. ord of the entire series.

open on the question of the U.S. at the War Memorial Cen- Harry's will explain, demonstrate and prepare for cated amateur cook will share cialties for which they are

the secrets of his special dish most famous. In addition, on each Monday with the audience prior to the evening of the series a dediprofessionals taking the stage. Each evening will end with a

Accommodated; Top Restaurants Sending

Chefs to Demonstrate Art

Mitchell Housey's "Maison Riviera" will open the

Skid Sends Car Into Big Tree

John T. Mitchell, 21, of 1466 The Gourmet Course has Lochmoor, lost control of his been a highly successful sellautomobile on Monday, January out for the past two years. Due 18, and skidded into a large elm to limitations of, space only 100 tree in front of 1557 Lochmoor. can be enrolled. The fee for The impact jarred the left the series of four Monday eveide of his head against the door ning lecture demonstrations and indow of the car, breaking the samplings is \$7. The dates are glass, but he told Woods police Monday evenings February 8. he was not harmed and refused 15, 22 and 29. Early enrollment medical attention. at the Center is advised. TU. 1-7511.) Mitchell told police he was

driving east on Lochmoor when Maison Riviera has a sensahis car skidded on the icy pavetional demonstration prepared ment, jumped the curb and hit for opening night. Chef Zach, the tree between the curb and managers Larry Lawrence and the sidewalk, then bounced back Manfred Ulbrich, Larry Taboni

about 50 feet, before coming to and host Mitchell Housey will a stop east of the tree and in explain and demonstrate the the center of the street. Damage to the car was exaway to a garage for repairs.

for not having his car under Court date is scheduled for Feb-

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Driver Damages 2 Parked Cars

Richard H. Werback, 18, of to the Voterama Party or to subinto two parked cars, Monday, Fischer, Jr., TU. 5-3847.

avoid hitting a pedestrian. While driving north on Fisher road, he swerved to avoid the person crossing the street. The car spun and crashed into a car owned by William Mc-Clenahen, 503 Washington road. That car in turn was pushed into another parked car, owned by Chester J. Sparks, 288 Fish-

The Werback car and the Mc-Clenahen car were badly damaged and had to be towed away the new building will remain William Lange, Judge Don for repairs. Young Werback was the same as that for the old, Goodrow will hold his first ticketed by City police for not court hearings in the council- having control of his car and

causing an accident.

Party" erama Wednesday, February 10, meters.

at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore road.

The party, co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of delightful session around the tasting tables where everyone may sample the delicacies prepared during the evening. Always A Sell-out

casting their first vote in the feet. spring primaries.

Chance To Register

Officials of the five Grosse Pointes and representatives of both major political parties will infra-red units, which cost about be present to meet guests. There 40 percent less to operate than will be an opportunity to regis ter for voting. How to use a voting machine as well as how to vote by written ballot will be was designed. An up-to-date pis-

ments will be served.

Mrs. Carl J. Fischer Jr., Voter Service chairman of the League of Women Voters stated: 'The Voterama Party will give

the Grosse Pointe community an preparation of Proscuitto au opportunity to welcome new melon, a delicious appetizer of residents and to signalize to cititensive. It had to be towed honeydew melon and Italian zens who will be voting for the ham followed by Suey Leberly, first time the importance Grosse Pointe attaches to informed and a casserole of calves liver blended with minced shallofs browned in butter and burgandy wine of Women Voters is pleased to 18. He was taken to St. John and Geschnetzeltes Kalbfleish have an opportunity to join with Hospital by Woods police am-Mit Berner Roestl, which is veal the War Memorial Association tenderloin sauteed in butter in this fine community event."

League Asks Help

Persons knowing newly naturalized citizens, new residents of the Pointe, or 21 year olds who will be voting for the first time are invited to bring them

1242 Beaconsfield avenue, ran mit their names to Mrs. Carl

Appointments Made in City

been appointed to committees checked and sent to the Mediby Mayor Kenneth Bergmann. Lloyd Marentette was made hairman of the Park commit-

pointed to the public safety to the analysis of the analysis of the committee.

Mayor in November, 1959.

The new garage has a lunchroom for Department of Public after 24 hours of constant questioning by homicide de-Works employes, and an office tectives, on Monday, January for the head of the department. The building itself covers

Neighbors had heard screams 7,300 square feet; the storage Grosse Pointe and the War Me- mezzanine within is 1,200 square but tried to check the source before calling police. The conmorial Center, will include feet, the DPW section, about 660 fessed killer was almost capamong the guests newly natur- square feet; the old garage, alized citizens, new residents, 1,800 square feet; and the fivetured by a policeman, who anand 21 year olds who will be car garage, about 1,350 square swered the emergency call. 'It is too bad that we have to

cite the murder of this poor An 18 by 18 foot bin in the woman as an example of what new edifice, was designed to can happen when calls are hold 75 tons of rock salt. delayed," Chief Louwers said. The heating system is the "I not only speak for myself, most modern known, gas-fired but also for the other chiefs, in pointing out the importance of calling police without delay

egular heating units. when any suspicious noise or The Police Department was incidents occur not left out when the building Like to Be Bothered "We feel that our citizens demonstrated. Refresh- tol range was constructed in the should never assume the attibasement of the new garage. Soundproofing and other finishtude that suspicious noises and incidents do not concern them,

ing touches must be done before or that they do not wish to police personnel can avail thembother police with something seives of this facility. that might be of a trivial nature. This is wrong.

SLIPS ON ICY WALK

that is to protect the lives and John Tenzel, 85, of 19702 E. property of the people. We Kings court, slipped on the lcy sidewalk in front of his home vould much rather, as we often have said before, answer a and injured the right side of perceptive voting. The League his head on Monday, January thousand 'false' calls, and therebw know that a crime is not being committed, than not receive a call and thus let a thief bulance for treatment and re-(Continued on Page 2) leased .

2552 Philip, Detroit, confessed plomas this June. the murder to Detroit police,

Refers to Slaying

Has Many Advantages Local educators are generally agreed that the new mid-year procedure has many advantages. They cite the reduced strain imposed on students now as compared to that involved in scheduling all exams, and of a more comprehensive nature as well, in a 2 to 4 day period.

Studies are not interrupted for extensive review sessions and fewer learning days are lost from the school year. Two days are now used where 5 or 6 were formerly necessary for finals and for completing records. School officials feel the transition from first half to second is accomplished smoothly and with a minimum loss of instructional time.

Shores Traffic Violators Pay

Three motorists were found guilty of reckless driving by 'We have a job to do, and Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, January 18, and were assessed heavy fines.

The drivers, all arrested while driving on Lake Shore road, are: Herman W. Parchman of 977 Algonquin, Detroit, who paid \$125; and John W. Stoppert of 3345 Coseyburn, Drayton Plains, Mich.; and John Shiner of 927 Roslyn road, who were ordered to pay \$100 each. Chester J. Tarnacki of 404 Lexington road, charged with not having his car under control and causing an accident while driving on Lake Shore. was found guilty and paid a fine of \$25, and was placed on probation for one year during

which he must not drink alcoholic beverages.

> Richard Slavik of 23201 Edsel Ford court, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine and court costs of \$22.50 after he was found guiliy of speeding 50 miles an hour on Lake Shore. He was also put on 30 days probation and forbidden to drive for 10 days. Thomas E. Richards of 559 Barrington, was found guilty of not having his car under control and causing an accident at Lake Shore and Renaud, it cost him \$15.

Michael J. Victor of 3545 Bishop, Detroit, accused of driving 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore, was found guilty and his fine was \$18,

Mothers of the Pointe are 2. Was any person in this oining two million women household born with a birth deacross the nation collecting fect? 3. Has any person in this facts and funds tonight for the

New Mothers' March. The "facts" requested are household had polio? 4. How many persons live in about birth defects, arthritis this household altogether? 5. How many persons in this and rheumatism, A card the household have had 3 or more size of a double post card called a "door count" will be Salk polio shots? Name, ad-

checked off while the Marching dress, etc. Two City Councilmen have Mother waits or left to be According to Anne Campbell Stark, chairman of the Mothers' March in Wayne County, cal Advisory Committee of the Wayne County Chapter. the last question is of great It has been timed to take importance to health authorities as it will show where the neighabout 2 minutes to check off the borhoods are in which a polio epidemic might start.

thankful! If you must answer "The door count will focus family and community attention on the majority of Ameri-1. Does any person in this cans still without Salk shot prohousehold have arthritis? (Continued on Page 2)

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in the ceremonies will be the

shifting of administrative per- man Marv Boutin, and commitsonnel and records to the new tee members, Councilmen J. edifice in Ghesquiere Park, be- Henry Canfield and Rex Johntween Kenmore and Hunting- ston.

ton on Mack avenue. The old city hall at 20763 strative personnel, city officials. Mack avenue, will officially officials of neighboring comclose at the end of the business munities and members of the day at 5 p.m. on Friday, Janu- press will be among those inary 29; and the new building vited to the dedication, it was

will be opened for business on said. Monday, February 1, at 8:30 a.m. The telephone number at cording to City Administrator (Continued on Page 2)

Dedication ceremonies for

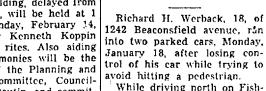


sional vandalism, the Woods' with Mayor Kenneth Koppin new city hall will soon be ready leading the rites. Also aiding

The Woods council on Mon-day, January 18, authorized the Building Committee, Council-

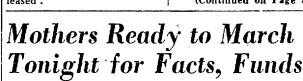
Woods residents, city admini-

On Saturday, January 30, ac-



er road

Mayor Bergmann held both yes, take hope!" is the message. jobs, as a Councilman, prior to These are the questions: his election to the position of



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Police Ask Residents to Help

(Continued from Page 1) | buildings, and they depend on or murderer carry out his evil the citizens for help. intent.'

Chief Louwers said when a call comes into the station, it is kept at a minimum. only a matter of brief minutes, or seconds, when scout cars reach the scene. Perhaps, the police car crews might only be just a block or so away from the scene of the call, when they

are dispatched. 10 per cent of their high school After all, he pointed out, classes has risen from 40 to 51



Mothers (Continued from Page 1) If the citizens will cooperate tection. It will remind the un

with their police departments, vaccinated to start shots for summer protection against polio the chief said, crime can be and it will help communities plan local programs to further encourage the widespread use **GETTING BRIGHTER** of the Salk vaccine," Mrs. Stark

The percentage of freshmen said. "Contributions will support enrolled at the University of Michigan who were in the top the expanded program of the

New March of Dimes. It includes the ABC of cruel diseases—arthritis, birth defects and crippling polio. One of project. The actual construction every four families in America

Gourmets

has a member with one or the other of these handicaps. We An additional 94 cleats will be look to scientists like Dr. Salk put in by the city. to bring relief to people and defeat to diseases through re-

An alternate bid for the complete building of this part of the marina, that is two different Mothers on the March will be sets of platforms, rails, rings, equipped with an official envetie pilings, and boxes, was re-jected by the council on reclope, the door count cards, and the familiar mason jar with the ommendation of City Manager identifying label. Wayne County Robert Slone, who said that this volunteers will not wear armphase of the project can be bands. The Police Department taken care of at a later date. will provide protection and New bids will be sought for this, the city manager said. "Please welcome your neigh-

bor," Mrs. Stark said. "Through Construction of the new her efforts we now have the wells will begin as soon as the ice thaws. Mr. Sloane said, and Salk vaccine and the hopes of better health for countless thousands depend on your genthey will be ready by the opening date of the boating season, May 1. However, there will be

The Mothers' March annually no water or electricity furnishraises approximately half of the ed for these wells, at least not total March of Dimes. this year, he said.

The existing old wells have last year, at a cost of \$120,500. available water and electrical facilities, the city manager said. about 22 percent, the city man-

staff and their presentation,

Charity Suzcek, Vienna's gift

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Park Will Build 85 New Boat Wells for \$26,900

The Park council approved | During the 1959 season, the the construction of 85 new boat Park charged a flat \$135 rental wells in the Marina at the fee for each of the wells in waterfront park, and the chang- the waterfront park. ing of boat well fees, during a A change was authorized at meeting held on Monday, Jan-Monday night's meeting, subject to revision each year. uary 25.

The council accepted the low The new rates will apply as bid of \$27,375 offered by the follows: Class I-boats 20 feet A. J. DuPois company, and and under, \$100; Class II-boats 25 feet and under, \$120; and awarded it the contract for the Class III-boats 30 feet and of the wells will cost \$26,900, under, \$135. There are two of the old wells, Mr. Sloane said, for the additional \$475 is for the installation of 92 mooring cleats.

which only \$60 each will be charged. Seventeen of these old wells will bring in \$120 each; and 17, the top, \$135, making the total annual fee, \$4,455. Sixty-nine of the new wells will bring in an annual fee of \$6,900, since the rental is set at \$100 each; and the remaining 16, for which \$120 each is asked, will make \$1,920. The over all total rental from all of the wells will net \$13,275. Mr. Slones said, and all users

must pay in advance. The monies collected, the city manager said, will go towards the payment of the new wells, after which, when the obligation is discharged, future collections will be used to construct new wells, or will be used to amortize the new dock extention which was finished

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ager said, and at present there are about 140 boat owners on the waiting list. A canvass of those on the list will be made to determine if they still want years is the maximum that a boat owner can rent a well, after which he will be placed on the bottom of the waiting list, and those waiting will be given a chance to use the vacated

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STATE POLICE REPORT two wayward minors were ap-State Police officers made prehended. Troopers made 8,707 arrests in December, in-43,566 property and 4,848 liquor cluding 1,432 for criminal inspections. Department veoffenses and 17,275 for traffic hicles traveled 1,810,232 miles, to rent wells, or if they have violations. In addition, 391 645,610 to investigate criminal obtained boat spaces elsewhere. juvenile traffic offenders, 322 and other complaints, and The council decided that three other juvenile offenders and 1,164,622 on traffic patrol.



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place. Had Another Dream Mr. Housey still had a dream he wished to fulfill in Detroit, the kind of superb restaurant with continental cuisine which is chic and an epicure's delight.

Grosse Pointe News Published Every Thursday by Anteebo Publishers, Inc. Housey left the grocery busi-

He bought a neighborhood bar in a most unprepossessing area of lower East Jefferson for his under the act of March 3, 1837.

Housey's fine Chop House de-veloped. The draft beer and the old clientele disappeared and neighboring University stu-dents and business men found and haighboring University stu-dents and business men found they could get excellent food in pleasant surroundings at Hou-Polnte 36, Michigan.

pleasant surroundings at Housey's as Mitchell developed the

The type of establishment which

Grosse Pointer Mitchell Housey has a long history of serving Detroit's East Side in the food business. It all began with egg delivery service in the homes.

99 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan

to Grosse Pointe, will share heavy cream. As a side dish they will offer and show how to some of her prized European prepare a recipe of Pasta recipes with her fellow Grosse Pointers and demonstrate their Bianca, a choice spaghetti conpreparation in her own zestful Has Long History and charming manner. All in all the Gourmet Series promises to be sheer delight with wonderful new dishes about to materialize on the tables of many Grosse Pointe

twenties with Mitch working for his father. When he was twen-ty-one Mitchell launched a grocery store which developed into a small chain. Mr. Housey prospered in the grocery business until World War II when Uncle Sam's Navy claimed him and put him in charge of serving

He found the preparation of food fascinated him and so with the end of the war Mitchell

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is usually associated in our country with New York and San Francisco. The result is the newly opened Maison Riviera whose Swiss Chef Zach will be showing gourmet class members subleties of his art which each one can prepare in his dwn home for his own guests. In addition to Mr. Housey's

City Hall

(Continued from Page 1) courtroom wing of the new building; and the first regular meeting of the city council will be held in the wing on Monday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m.

In the meantime, work will get under way to install a 30ton air conditioning unit, and an accompanying water cooling return system, in the new hall. The job was awarded to the Mechanical Heating and Cold, Inc., of Detroit, at Monday's meeting by the council, which accepted the firm's low bid of \$15,850. The installation will be completed before the moving

date. Also to be erected and set before the moving date, is a new aluminum flag pole and base, Mr. Lange said. The cost of this will be \$581, he said. The old building will undergo

20229 MACK AVE.

minor interior changes, at a cost of about \$1,000, and will be taken over by the Public TUxedo 1-6200 Safety Department

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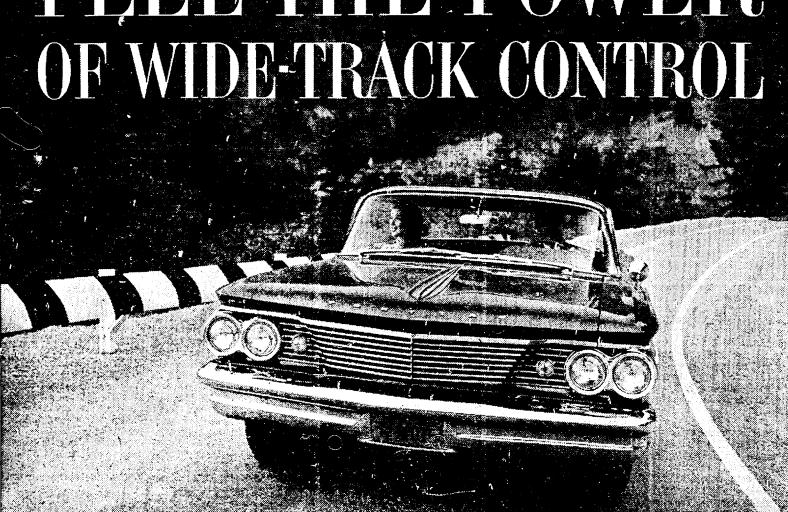
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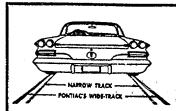


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PRE - INVENTORY CLEAN - SWEEP SALE Thurs., Jan. 28 Fri., Jan. 29 Sat., Jan. 30 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



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dent and neither person was

Driver Ticketed **After Accident**

Mrs. Alice Finke of 797 St. Clair avenue was ticketed by City police for not having hercar under control and causing an accident at the corner of St. Clair and Charlevoix on Janu-

Nelson H. Dymmel of 1151 N. Oxford road, who was driving west on Charlevoix, was unable to avoid hitting Mrs. Finke's car when she proceeded into the intersection after stopping for the stop sign. She ap-

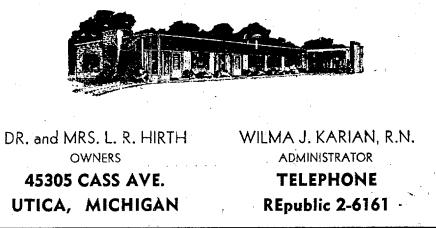


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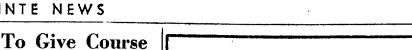
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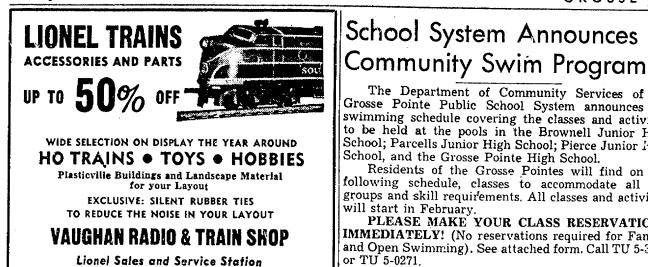


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Pointers to Get Degrees at WSU

Twenty nine Pointers will be | They are: Raymond Leonard Colby of 1383 Bedford road, among the 1,551 recipients of degrees from Wayne State Uni-versity during the commence-David Divens, 2034 Vernier versity during the commencement exercises next Thursday road, B.S.; Marjorie Moffit Edevening, February 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Auditorium. monds, 75 Mapleton road, M. Ed.; Benjamin Ward Ellsworth, 1028 Beaconsfield avenue, M. Ed.; Esther Marcus Finster, 1332 Party Supplies, Tools, Harvard road, B.A.; Susan Scott Gillis, 114 Meadow lane, B.S.; Invalid Aids Jane Ashmore Grenard, 1332 Somerset road, B.S.; Philip Ed-ward Hutchins, 1268 Beacons-field avenue, B.S.; and Drussela Foster Johnston, 1680 Fairholme RENT MACK DR 1-8320 Rollaway and Hospital Beds road, B.S. **Open Sundays and Holidays** Also: Shirley Baumgarth **APTITUDE TESTS**

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In Seamanship

Frank McBride, Jr. will handle "Seamanship Part II" continuing on March 2 with "Aids to Navigation." Chuck Austerberry will explain how to use charts and compass, March 9. March 16, Jerry Austerberry will give the "Rules of the Road" followed by two Sessions on "Safe Motor Boat Operation" presented by Past Training Officer Wendell Phillips and Operations Officer Robert King.

Part I and on February 24



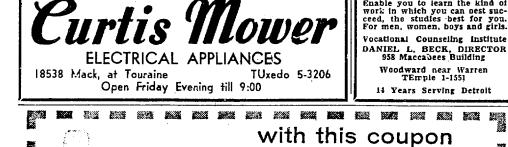
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Hospital Reveals Vital Statistics Bon Secours Hospital has re- | deaths, 302; and stillbirths, 20. leased the following figures cov-ering births, deaths and still-1958 were: births, 1,571; deaths, Of 1959 Recorded in City births for 1959; births, 1,520; 245; and stillbirths, 21.

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Four ministers will be Orficers and division chiefs of the dained to the Priesthood by Medical Staff:-Dr. Harold E. the Right Reverend S. Emrich, Cross, president; Dr. David H. S.T.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Barker, vice-president; Dr. A. February 2, at the Neighborhood Diocese of Michigan, at 7:30 A. Farbman, secretary; Dr. William V. Taylor, treasurer. Chief of Surgery, Dr. Earl G. Krieg;

medicine, Dr. J. A. Sill; ob-stetrics, Dr. George E. B. Rog-Williams.

ers; general practice, Dr. C. J. At the meeting of the trustees immediately following, the officers were elected — Mrs.

members were elected as follows: Joseph A. Vance, Jr., chairman; Henry E. Bodman, William R. DeBaeke, Burdette E. Ford, Henry B. Joy, Jr., Seabourn R. Livingstone, John N. Lord, John N. McLucas, Allen W. Merrell, William Moir, William K. Muir, R. L. Proper,



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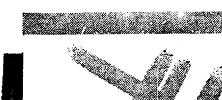
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There will be a demonstration by Jerry Ouellette of new elec- Allen Moya, assistant minister tronic flash equipment and its of Christ Church, Grosse use. Guests and new members | Pointe, and the Reverend John are cordially invited to attend. Ferris Smith, assistant minis-At the January 19 meeting, ter of St. Christopher's, Detroit,

Mrs. Catherine C. Donovan,

91, of 13021 E. Forest, Detroit,

pavement when Mrs. MacKen-

zie's auto was hit by a car

the day previous.

the following honors were will be so ordained. given: for prints, Ken Luxon, The Reverend Dr. Robert H. Helen Neumann and Bill Whit-Whitaker, Director of the Diotingham; for slides, Gus Bekcesan School of Theology, will Gran, Margaret Butler, Jessie preach the sermon. Clergy from and Ray Hamilton, Les McDowout-state, as well as members tersen, Jack and Kathe Petzoldt, of Christ Church parish will Following the service, there

Pat Power, Leo Robillard, How-ard Riley and Bill Whittingham. Pat Power received an Honwill be a reception in the Undercroft. orable Mention at the Salt Lake

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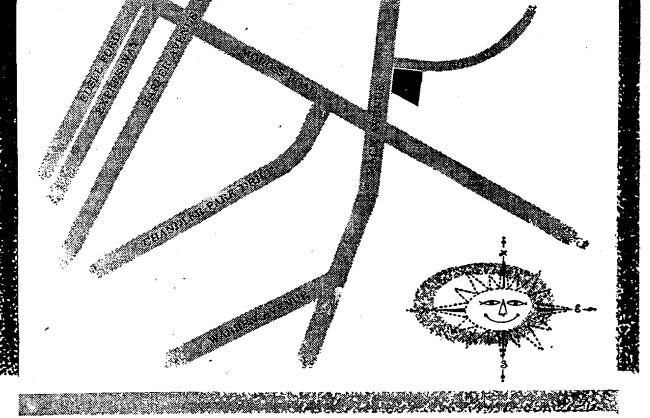
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Sorry, No Rancor This Week

A middling-young whipper-snapper drops into our office quite regularly to offer advice, cup his ears for bits of wisdom which rarely fall, and admire the watchdogs which guard our sanctum. He's either a good friend or a good actor. We can't make up our mind which, but Rats we have decided that he must be related to Harry Truman. He's typically the "Give 'Em Hell" character. He always disparages anything pertaining to sweetness and light and constantly extols the slam-bang, vitriolic, chew-em-out type of editorial.

We can't accommodate the gentleman this week. This is the 1,000th issue of the Grosse Pointe News and we're so full of nostalgia we can't possibly get mad at anyone. The healing power of time destroys all rancor, and memories of 1,000 weeks of continuous publication preserve only pleasant thoughts of all the experiences and contacts that have contributed to the content of these more than 25,000 pages produced during the last 19-plus years.

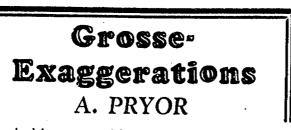
The sadness of printing the stories of the deaths of more than 100 Pointers in service during World War II, and an additional few during the Korean conflict, is dimmed by the passing years. It is happier to remember the copies of the paper which were sent to them, scattered to the far corners of the earth.

We have had our altercations and received our share of damning, but the bitterness has been far overshadowed by the countless expressions of appreciation against . . . rats. received from individuals and organizations we have been privileged to help.

We have tried to omit the sordid and the purely sensational from our news columns, hoping to publish a paper which no parent would consider objectionable reading for the children. We shall continue this policy.

We have watched the Pointe through its period of greatest growth, physically, educationally and culturally. We have seen its facilities for a fuller enjoyment of life increase a thousand fold. This development has naturally helped us in our endeavor, and if we have had any small part in promoting this progress, we are grateful.

Letters to the Editor



"Required in every good lover . . . the entire alphabet! Agreeable, Bountiful, Constant, Dutiful, Easy, Faithful, Gallant, Honourable, Ingenious, Kind, Loyal, Mild, Noble, Officious, Prudent, Quiet, Rich, Secret, True, Valiant, Wise, Young and Zealous." (Cervantes)

Personal Humane Society

One of the Farms officials happened to drive to the Pier Park recently and was unhappy to see one lone duck hovering near the pier to get out of the freezing wind. He commented on it to one of the workmen lurking about the place . . . and the latter told him Mr. Duck was a regular resident of the pier . . . all by himself. The official asked if anyone ever fed the poor fowl

The man exclaimed: "Feed Him?" Why last week one of the boys called up the Village Manor and said "How about sending some food down here for the ducks?" You know what? They sent a truck with about a hundred loaves of bread." The impressed official asked: "What on earth could they do with a hundred loaves of bread for one duck?" Replied our hero: "Oh some of the guys took them home with them and put them in the deep freeze. They bring some down once in awhile and feed this here duck."

We like to be humane also ... depending upon what we are humane about. Ferinstance, we have tried to put ourselves in the position of the despised rat. How would WE feel if we were a rat through no fault of our own . . . and by a sheer accident of birth and everyone was trying to get rid of us? But not one commiserating tear comes to our eye. Fact is, we never even thought about rats until our back yard became their playground due to a careless neighbor who moved away, after having fed a colony of them for some years. The rats left the sinking empty house and joined US. They cavorted in the back yard along with the birds and the squirrels . . . just one big happy family until the rats FAR outnumbered everyone.

In desperation we called an exterminating company. It took a bit of doing but we haven't seen any lately. A tip to anyone pestered with these varmints . . . and this comes from the rat-man's mouth . . . You will NEVER be entirely rid of rats, once they have taken over . . . the thousands who kept in touch with home through unless you STOP putting out food of any kind. This poses a problem for bird lovers (and we are one) . . . but maybe you can devise some system of putting the bird food high up and near the house . . . where even rats might be too intimidated to appear. Never knew we'd end up being a public relations man for or rather

Holiday Doings

A delayed letter from a friend who lives on the Coast, tells us of Christmas with her small son. It seems junior left an arm's long list for Santa . . . and being the doting parents they are, they went in hock to supply him with such wanted items as: electric trains, bicycle, corner store, stuffed animals, trucks, space ships, et al. After one brief look at all the loot, he spent the next three days sliding down the front stairs in the huge box the toys arrived in!

For Animal Lovers, Wherever You Are!

A woman after our own heart . . . on account she loves poodles . . . made a very thoughtful gesture this past Christmas, by making attractive and gay holiday dog collars for her friends' dogs AND cats. They were

GROSSE FOINTE NEWS

Memorial Center Schedule

JANUARY 28-FEBRUARY 4 --- OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 *ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC.

NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wedensday, 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 lanip, and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge."

Thursday, January 28

American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class — Miss

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Ella McLennan - Instructor - 10 to 11 a.m. Pupil Personnel of Grosse Pointe Public Schools

Luncheon — 12 p.m. Special Advanced Adult Art Class taught by Univer-

sity of Michigan's Professor Gerome Kamrowski-1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Children's Art Class — Term Beginning — Margheritta

Loud - Instructor - 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

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

Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society - Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

*Grosse Pointe Cinema League — "Freedom Week" a color film by George C. Cossaboom featuring the upon Freedom Festival and Queen Elizabeth's departure from Windsor on the Britannia plus a short movie on Letchworth State Park in New York by Mrs. C. R. Pollard. A Photographic Society of America lesson will also be given. All interested Grosse Pointe movie makers are invited - 8 p.m.

Friday, January 29

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women - Luncheon and

Meeting — 12 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—

Instructors—4:30; 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 30

*Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds-Instructor-Rehearsal-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds-Instructor-

Lesson No. 1—10 a.m.-12 Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—9:30 please both the small listener a.m. to 3:30 p.m. reading.

Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds-Instructor-1 to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Northern Canoeists-Party-3 to 5 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge for men and

women of all ages is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond. They arrange for partners when needed. Saturday night's game is for bridge players just beginning duplicate-7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 31

Youth Council — Meeting — 12:30 p.m.

Monday, February 1

Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 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 warming tales told with humor -12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Ladies Duplicate Bridge meets other lesser known books, "The 13 Clocks," "The White Deer," every Monday under the direction of Mrs. Andrew and "The Wonderful O" are Walrond. Everyone may be assured of having a adult fairy tales for readers or partner-1 to 4:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper - Instructor -

Thursday, January 28, 1960

What Goes On at **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

We have always been a Thurreview a current best seller ber fan, but we were skeptical each week, which will be folabout that inimitable humor lowed by class discussion. Regprojecting itself across the footistration may be made by calllights. Any doubt vanished, ing TU 5-3808. * * *

however, when last week at the The Hall of Fame will present Cass, Tom Ewell, Paul Ford, Peggy Cass et al, made the a color telecast of "The Tem-Thurber wit even funnier and pest," with Maurice Evans, more hilarious than does the Roddy McDowall, Richard Burton, Tom Poston and Lee Remprinted page.

ick, Wednesday, February 3, Nor were the drawings, synonymous with Thurber, omit. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. You are corted. The backdrops and the skit dially invited to view this in "The Pet Department" made the meeting room of the Cenperfect vehicles for these. Thur- tral Library.

ber's animals, drawn with paupersonalities. Mr. Thurber is said to have owned fifty dogs in his lifetime and for many of the formation of his lifetime, and for many years To Speak Here the Thurber family was ruled by an airdale called Muggs.

the kind that when read aloud

covers a way to achieve her de-

vantage for a writer. There are

fewer distractions by useless

dow, or a pretty girl passing by

. . I now am able to write com-

plete stories in my head. I can

remember a 3,500 word story

without missing a punctuation

There's no one quite like

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Thurber!

St. Michael's Episcopal "The dog," says he, "has got Church, located at 20475 Sunmore fun out of man than man ningdale Park, Grosse Pointe has got out of the dog, for the Woods, will have as special clearly demonstrable reason preacher on Sunday, January that man is the more laughable 31, the Right Reverend Roy of the two animals." We hope Broadway will smile

Cape Town, South Africa. He "The Thurber Carnival." will preach at both the 9:30 It delighted us and sent us scurand 11 o'clock services, rying to the library shelves to

sistant Bishop of Cape Town since early 1958. Having served has called "The greatest and as Domestic Chaplain to the most original humorist this Most Reverend Geoffrey Claycountry has produced to date." | ton, Archbishop of Cape Town, The library has some 15 books for seven years prior to 1958, Archbishop when he went to Rhodesia for the establishment

delightful books for children, Chaplain, and now as Bishop, he has been intimately conyear olds. It is the story of an facilities for the residents in appealing little princess who the largest African location in wants the moon to play with, the neighborhood of Cape and with childlike wisdom dis- Town. Among his many inter-

The following year he wrote Institute of Race Relations. "The Great Quillow," a favorite This will be the first visit with small boys, His hero is an to America for Bishop Cowdry, intelligent little toy maker who who is aged 44. While he can outwits the terrible giant, Hunspeak with authority on many der and saves his townspeople. This is the old folk theme of aspects of the work in South Africa, his purpose in coming intelligence and courage against to the United States is also to share for a few weeks at first Mr. Thurber is thoroughly hand in the worship and work

grounded in folk and fairy lore, of the Episcopal Church. and both of these are heart-A cordial invitation is ex. tended to the public to hear and imagination. Three of his this outstanding preacher.

NO REMEDY

The circumstances that alter listeners of widely assorted cases can never correct a defect in character.

Cowdry, Assistant Bishop of Bishop Cowdry has been Asrenew our acquaintance with the man whom David McCord

as one play "The Male Animal" he has been closely in touch by James Thurber, Among these with the work of the Province and his widely publicized and for nearly 10 years, during entertaining biography of Har- which time he accompanied the

old Ross of the New Yorker, "My Years with Ross." Many of Thurber's most ardof the Province of Central Afent devotees are unaware, how- | rica. In addition to his duties as ever, that he has written two

cerned with chaplaincy work in and the oldster who does the the prisons of South Africa and is an active member of various "Many Moons" was awarded social service organizations. In the Caldecott medal in 1944, particular, he is Chairman of and its popularity grows with the Nyanga Welfare Center. each new crop of six to eight which exists to provide social

ests and activities he serves on the Executive Committee of the

Dear Sir:

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is most grateful to the community for its marvelous turnout at the annual blood drive last Friday. While no new records were established, the American Red

Cross Workers and volunteers were kept constantly busy with appointments and walk-in donors. This in spite of a current flu epidemic. One hundred and fifty-five

pints of blood were obtained from over 200 people who offered their blood. Outstanding among the groups of donors were approximately 35 men of

the United States Post Office. The Center's own Grosse the many who assisted in the Pointe Community Blood Bank received 23 pints from donors. The Memorial is most grateful for these gifts which are made teers, the Junior Red Cross, available to any Grosse Pointe resident free of charge in case of emergency.

The Center also wishes to Center says thanks in behalf of Pointe Woods Presbyterian thank the Grosse Pointe Woods a most humanitarian effort for Presbyterian Church for trans-¹ the community.

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delivered to the recipients with a merry card from ferring 10 pints of blood from "Lili" . . . her poodle's name. Not to be outdone, one of their blood bank to the Community Blood Bank. It is a very the cats who received a collar wrote a note to Lili .. generous Christian gesture to which we print here. WHAT a smart cat! Here 'tis. meet the needs of the entire "Dear Lili: Grosse Pointe area.

The Center's blood drive would never have prospered in this time of so much sickness had it not been for the wonderful cooperation of the Grosse Pointe News whose banner and the need for blood to Grosse Pointers' attention. The

Center is most thankful for this wonderful publicity and cooperation.

headlines brought the occasion since my operation.

To all who donated blood, to collection — the American Red Cross Workers, the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Volunespecially the organizations comprising the Grosse Pointe

It was thoughtful of you to send me that handsome collar. Other than that, I honestly haven't a thing to wear other than a cheap fur coat made of cat fur, yet! Forgive me, Lil, for not urging you to visit me during be bolidays, (or ever) but frankly dear, I do NOT RUN as fast as I used to. Besides, I've never been quite the same

However, I'd like to meet your little yellow canary. Ornithology, as you might guess, is my hobby and I'm sure I would find the little creature delicious ... OOPS, I mean delightful! Apprehensively yours, McCavity."

Ministers Pick New Officers

The Rev. Ihrie of the Grosse | for fellowship with each other, Pointe Baptist Church was as well as to afford an opporelected Chairman of the Grosse tunity for cooperative work Pointe Ministers Association at between the various denominits meeting on Wednesday, ations represented in the com-Community Blood Council the January 20, at the Grosse munity. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month Church. The Rev. Ben L, Tall- at 8 a.m. for prayer, breakfast

aan, of the Grosse Pointe and a brief program. Memorial Church, was named Major programs sponsored Secretary-Treasurer. by the Association during the The Grosse Pointe Ministers year are the Community Good ssociation is the organization Friday Service at the Woods of ministers of all Grosse Theater, the Children's Good Pointe Churches in which the Friday Service, held in one of ministers of the various the churches and the Com-Churches have an opportunity munity Thanksgiving Service.



4:00 to 7:30 p.m.

*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Classes—A 14 week course in leadership, public speaking; salesmanship and human relations. Tuition is \$135.00 including books and supplies. Wives may enroll with their husbands for \$95. Attendance at the February 1 meeting in no way obligates one-7 to 11 p.m. many ways it's actually an ad-

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives - Bridge - 7:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors-7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearses under the direading, or a bird at the winrection 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, February 2 Jr. League Glee Club — Rehearsal — 9:30 a.m. *Service Guild Children's Hospital-Volunteers are welcomed each Tuesday to make hospital supplies-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Duplicators - Bridge - 10 a.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-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting Sea Explorer Ship 690-Boys(ages 14-17 are welcome

to come on Tuesdays. A brand new boat has been obtained-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 3

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club - Bridge Group - 12 to 3:30 p.m.

Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper -4 to 9:30 p.m. Ski club going to Mt. Christie. Bus leaves 6:15. Round trip, box lunch enroute and two tickets. Members, \$5.50. Non-Members, \$6.50.

Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature for Youth-Dinner and Meeting-7 p.m.

Memorial Bridge Club - Duplicate Bridge - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. 9603 Air Force Reserve — Meeting — 8'p.m.

Thursday, February 4

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

Village Investment Club - Meeting - 10 a.m.

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe - Coffee and Bridge — 11 a.m.. For reservations call Mrs. Richard D'Arcy, TU 4-5864.

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

*Special Advanced Adult Art Class taught by University of Michigan's Professor Gerome Kamrowski-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 - 4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.-Meeting-7 to 11 p.m. Parke, Davis & Company Bridge Group --- Bridge --7:30 p.m.

There are many instances of authors who have continued to GRANDMA write against great handicap. Mr. Thurber, now almost totally **WORE PORK** blind, meets his affliction with humor and philosophic wisdom. "Blindness," says he, "is only By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. challenge, not a handicap. In

When your grandmother had a sore throat she may have tied a strip of salt pork around her neck. You're more fortunate than grandma was. You have modern medications that bring quick relief, fast recovery. Most are pleasant, too. When you or a member of your family is ill, take advantage of these effective medical discoveries. See your physician. He'll prescribe the remedies that are best for your needs. Then remember us for modern pre-

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Are you interested in discussing current books? Mr. Robert M. Orr will again present the class "What America is Reading and Why," under the sponsorscription service. ship of the Department of Com-This is the 688th of a series of munity Services. This will be held Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the meeting room of the Central Library, February 2 through March 22. Mr. Orr will

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Kotcher-SP; 3. Dansbury-SP. 160 yd. Ind. Med.: 1. Lehr-CC; 2. Chouinard-SP; 3. Lauer-SP. Time: 2:02.9. Medley Relay: 1. St. Paul; 2. Cathedral. Time: 1:53.9. Freestyle Relay: 1. Cathedral; 2. SP. Time: 1:27.2.

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MSU Courses Offered Here February 1

What relation does the con- temporary play "J.B." have to ing" will both meet Mondays works of Shakespeare?



The Unitarian Viewpoint

Unitarianism believes in the unrestricted use of reason in religion. Where tradition and reason are in conflict, tradition must give way.

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Neighborhood Club News the ancient Greek plays and the from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe High School, be-What part does science play ginning February 1.

in executive decisions? Enrollments will be accepted These and other interesting at both the first and second questions will be studied in two class sessions. informal courses offered this

Teaching the course on great winter at Grosse Pointe by Michigan State University. plays will be Dr. Martha R. Beck, M.S.U. special extension "Great Plays for Moderns" lecturer, Dr. Beck has considerand "Science and Decision Makable experience in teaching and

on the stage, and did her doctoral dissertation on interpretations of "Hamlet."

"The course will be based on the plays 'Oedipus Rex,' 'Oedipus at Colonnus,' 'Othello,' 'The Tempest,' 'King Lear,' and the modern play 'J.B.' by Archibald MacLeish," states Dr. Beck. "The plays were chosen because all have stature enough to be discussed in the light of each other, and afford a brief look at the differing views of human suffering."

Dr. Lewis K. Zerby, M.S.U. professor of philosophy, will conduct the course in "Science and Decision-Making."

The course will consider the nature of scientific laws, theor-

SCHEDULE

Thursday

- 11 a.m. Knitting Ladies 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities - Jr. Members
 - 4-5 p.m. Boys Handcraft — Ages 7-12
 - 4-5 p.m. Girls Gym - Ages 7-12
 - 4-5 p.m. Dance Group
- 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities - Int. and Sr. Members
- 6:30-9 p.m. Billiard Room - Boys 13 and over 7:30 p.m. Sr. Girl Sports - Basketball

Friday

- 1 p.m. Oldtimers Club Retired Men Cards and Refreshments
- 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities - Jr. Members 4-5 p.m. Giant Basketball — Celtics vs. Pistons 4-5 p.m. Giant Basketball — Trotters vs. Celtics
- 7:30-9 p.m. Guys and Dolls Dance Boys & Girls
 - Ages 7-12
 - Saturday
- 1-5 p.m. Games Room Activities Jr. & Int. Members
- 1-2:30 p.m. Playmates Club - Boys & Girls Ages 4-6 1:30-2:15 p.m. Open Gym — Boys Ages 12-15 Open Gym — Boys Ages 16 and over 2:15-3:15 p.m.
- 2:30-4 p.m. Funsters Club Boys & Girls Ages 7-12 3:30 p.m. Major League Basketball Lakers vs.



The newest group of St. Paul | hibition team of Tony Fuger, wimmers was unveiled last Paul Murray, Bob Lauer and Thursday, January 21, at the Ed Reinhart beat the regulars Grosse Pointe High pool as the and the record, finishing at Lakers swamped Cathedral 1:52.4. Finally, St. Paul's Central 51 to 36. In winning, speed relay quartet of George the home team got revenge Shefferly, Frank Kotcher, John against the only team that managed to defeat it in dual Senese, and Fred Kotcher lowered their mark to 1:27.2. meet competition last season.

St. Paul TankersDown Cathedral

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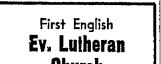
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Installation Extra

Fred Kotcher, co-captain, and Bill Taylor took first and second respectively in the opening event of the evening, the 40 yard freestyle, and from that point the locals were never in trouble. As the meet wore on, St. Paul swimmers blasted away at the record book and when the water calmed down new marks had been posted in 5 of the 7 individual events as

Newcomer Bob Lauer started the onslaught by lowering the 100 butterfly standard to 1:19.0. Sophomore Neil Endres then went 1:13.8 in the 100 yard backstroke to snap his own record by a full second and junior Gerry Chouinard followed suit in the 100 yard freestyle lowering his old mark by two





40 yr. Free: 1. Fred Kotcher-SP: 2. Taylor-SP; 3. Magan-CC. Time: 21:4. 100 yd. Butt.: 1. Lauer-SP; 2. Kramer-SP. Time: 1:19.0. (record). 200 yr. Free: 1. Senes-SP: 2. Magan-CC; 3. Shefferiy-SP. Time: 2:22.4. 2:22.4. 100 yd. Back.: 1. Endres-SP: 2. Fuger-SP; 3. Gallagher-CC. Time: 1:13.8 (record). 100 yd. Orth.: 1. Lehr-CC; 2. Murray-SP; 3. Rauch-SP. Time: 1:15.7 100 yd. Free: 1. Chouinard-SP; 2. Reinhart-SP; 3. Strumpka-CC. Time: 1:03.4 (record). Diving: 1. Kiss-CC; 2. Frank well as both of the relays. Grilles FREE With Grilles FREE Ed. Door ALUM. 1" Thick Extruded

seconds to 1:03.4,









The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church (Fresbyterlan) 🥣 16 Lake Shore Rd. Bertram de H. Atwood Ben L. Tallman Lyman B. Stooker Ministers

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Coach's Faith Justified As Devils Beat Parkers

Coach John Thursby did last Friday, January 22, what Border Cities League cage coaches have been trying to do for eleven years-he defeated Highland Park on its home court, 58-56.

True, it wasn't a lopsided victory but it was the first the Parkers committed costly time the Parkers had lost be-

fore a home crowd since former Devil cage coach Ed Wernet turned the trick in 1948. Since that time Border Cities teams have appeared to be hypnotized when they walked through the Parker gym portals.

But not last Friday. The Devils shattered a myth and moved into a three-way second place tie, one game off the leagueleading Parkers' pace, with Wyandotte and Royal Oak. Wyandotte squeezed past winless Monroe 58-57 and Royal Oak came from behind to dump Fordson 70-54 that same night to create the three-way deadlock.

Said It Could Be Done All season coach Thursby has said "I know this team of mine has great potential, but so far they haven't put together a team effort to prove their strength

Against Highland Park the Devils did put together a team effort and out-scrapped the Polar Bears, The Devils jumped off to an early lead in the first period when Captain Dave Veenendaal dropped in his first three shots and from then on team has found itself and knows it was a dog-eat-dog affair with the point spread never being more than four points for GROSSE PTE. G elther team. With three minutes Veenendaai left in the fourth quarter the Miles Devils fashioned a seven point Schram lead and this set the stage for a whirlwind finish that would do justice to a Frank Merriwell Howard Totals story.

HIGHLAND PARK Trailing by seven points the lapp Traytof Parkers began to press to get control of the ball but the Sarver Chaffin Sigmon Hill Devils didn't stand still and try to play a game of keep away. Pumas Blackwell Instead they drove in hard on the boards and in the process | Smith Totals

Parochial Grid Teams Shuffled

Sam Madden, executive sec-1 moves would be acceptable and retary of the Parochial league, desirable. Coach Eddie Lauer of St.

the largest organization of its kind in the United States, has | Paul also was disappointed that announced a reshuffling of his teams would be forced to schools for football only. compete in the Blue group and

The purpose of the rearrangehad some arguments against the ment is to match teams of like change but was willing to go caliber to provide better com- along with the wishes of the petition and eliminate lopsided Parochial League officials.

fouls. Win on Fovl Line In the final period the Devils astonished the crowd when they collected 17 of 20 free throw attempts. This was actually the story of the game. It was won from the foul line. The Devils hit an amazing 68 percent on 26 of 38 tries as compared to the Parkers' 14 of 25 for a 56

percentage. Highland Park out-shot the Pointers from the floor 21 to 16. They made 21 of 58 field goal attempts as compared to the Devils' 16 of 49.

Longworth Mapp notched 15 points for individual scoring ionors. He was followed by his teammate Sarver, who tied Veenendaal for runner-up honors with 14 points.

Ron Schram and Ron "the Butcher" Linclau were bearcats on the boards and A1 "Yogi" Lang and Jon Rice were mag nificent in controlling the ball while bringing it down the court and setting up plays.

As Coach Thursby said wasn't any individual effort that gave us this victory — it was a full team effort and the positions. it is potentially great."

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lar thing they are fast becom-

fairs as compared to the DYC membership-wise, in the United is at the top of the East Side

With a sendoff such as Com- play. In the second game Billy modore Steiner received the De- Bingham paced the sixth graders troit Yacht Club should have with 17 points to defeat St. movientum enough to carry it Ignatius 25-12. St. Paul limited the first half.

course in basic seamonship and

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Devils Score Major Upset in BCL Cage Race



Grosse Pointe High's on-again, off-again Blue Devil basketball team scored one of the major upsets in Class A circles when it tumbled the unbeaten league leading Highland Park on its own court. Friday, January 22. The victory created a three-way second place tie, between the Devils, Wyandotte and Royal Oak, one game off the Parkers' pace in the Border Cities League. Shown left to right, front row:

-Photo' by Runnells BRIAN MUMAW, student managers RAE DEHNCKE, DAVE KIRSTEN and PETE BUMPUS. Middle row: RON HARPER, JIM HOWARD, AL LANG, PAUL BOESEN, LARRY ENGLEHARDT, MIKE MILLER and JON RICE. Back row: KEN STANLEY, RON LINCLAU, CHARLES CLARK, RON SCHRAM, DAVE MILES, JACK EDELEN, CAPTAIN DAVE VEENENDAAL and BILL LEE.

St. Paul's Girl Cage Scores, Swimmers Win St. Paul's girls' swimming team opened its 1960 dual meet campaign with a victory over St. Ambrose 48-35 at the Brownell pool last Thursday, January 21. A jubilant crowd roared at the performance of

the home team and was surprised at the depth of the girls as 20 swimmers participated in the victory.

The freshmen and sophoa slim hope for a miracle in quintet. the latter stages of the season. nores will be carrying the bulk of the load this year as the The Lakers cracked out of team attempts to rebuild after two-way third place tie with several bleak years. New coach St. Ladislaus when they beat Barbara Chase was pleased to the Lads 45-39, Friday, Janureport that 35 of St. Paul's 48 ary 22, in the Grosse Pointe points were scored by the gymnasium. St. Ladislaus was ounger team members with a determined team and forced 21 coming from the freshmen the Lakers into many mistakes and 14 from the sophomores. and held the usually high scor-St. Paul got off to a flying ing St. Paul quintet to its lowtart in the first event as est score of the season. freshmen Elaine O'Leary and Three players tied for scor Judy Peters captured first and ing honors with 13 points. Bob hird in the 50 yard freestyle. Bigham and Glen Cross paced **Falented** veteran Judy Benkert the Lakers and Tom Polakow showed she is better than ever ski paced the losers. this year as she won the 50

yard backstroke in the record time of 36.2. One of the most outstanding second place St. Florian, Fri-

efforts of the meet was turned day, January 29, at Grosse won the diving by edging Am- season, 38-36, on a field goal point. Biggest surprise of the

night was turned in by sophomore Mary Beth Dean as she upset Captain Carol Johnston in winning the 25 yard butterfly. Mary Beth's time was a

Devils in Full Command In BCL Swim Title Chase

The league-leading Grosse Pointe Blue Devil swimming team continued to dominate the title chase in the Border Cities League with an impressive 59-37 victory over Highland Park, Friday, January 22, in the local pool. The win was the fifth in as many league starts for the Devils. Five league meets remain in the round robin home-and-home series.

The manner in which the Coach Paul Wheeler's squad Devils have subdued their is loaded with lalent this year opponents makes them a top- that it is hardly possible for heavy favorite to at least share the title and an odds-on favorite to cop the flag all alone.

Beat Top Opponents

boys to become a double winner. Wheeler believes in geiting as many boys into competition as possible. Only in the two relay events do boys who have competed in previous individual

Summaries

40-yd. Freestyle – Phil Bradford (HP) 18.2; Mark Gregory (GP); Bob Hammond (GP).

Wyandotte and Monroe coninue to be the foremost challengers to the Pointers' right events get another chance. But to the throne room. Both have it is not an opportunity for an lost only one meet and both individual victory. were administered by the Blue

Devils in convincing style. Against Highland Park the Devils slammed three indvidual events an copped both relay events

100-yd. Butterfy-Chris Kimball (GP) 59.5; Joel Spitzley (GP); Charles Jeremia (HP). Highland Park held the lead 200-yd. Freeslyle-Lauren Bow-ler (GP) 2:03.0; Angus McGarvah (GP); Eric Kinsman (HP). only after the first event, in which the Pointers were forced (GP), Elle Russial (HP). 100-yd. Backstoke-Don Havnor (GP) 1.03.2; Cy Judson (GP); Larry Gates (HP). 100-yd. Breaststoke-Joe Kolbe (HP) 1:08.4; Dick Law (GP); Nor-bert Olzman (GP). to settle for second and third places behind Phil Bradford. The Polar Bears held a 5-4 lead at that point. But this lead

at that point. But this lead didn't last long as the Devils slammed the next three events slammed the next three events to take a comfortable 28-8 lead and then coasted in. Kolbe Wins Pair Highland Park produced the meets only double winner in Joe Kolbe who captured the 160-yard individual medley re-lay. List and the constant of the state of

St. Paul Lakers Conquer St. Ladislaus Five, 45.39

Although the St. Paul Lak-Igame. With the home court ers' basketball team is two advantage, Coach Lauer and his games off the pace set by un- team feel they can take the beaten Servite in the East Side measure of Florlan and move division it is still clinging to closer to the leading Servite

> BOX SCORE ST. PAUL Schick Moxley Cross Bigham Wachter TP 6 13 13 0 3 2 0-0 2-4 5-5 3-4 0-0 1-1 0-0 0-0 0-0 Ayrault Labadie Martin Becker Totals 11-14 45 71 T. LADISLAUS Malachinski Paciorek Polakowski 5-8 0-1 3-3 5-6 2-3 6 13 11 4 39 Kraiza 15-21 12 Totals

FLOOR MATS STOLEN St. Paul will have a chance to move into a two-way second Vincent Casco of 29212 Grant, place tie when they entertain St. Clair Shores complained to Woods police on Saturday, January 23, that an unkriown person in by freshman Mary Jo Sen- Pointe High. Florian edged the broke into his car and stole two ese, who in her first outing Lakers in the first meeting this rubber floor mats, valued at \$8 each. The car was parked in broke's star by less than a in the last five seconds of the the Kroger lot on Mack avenue.

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Boat Lead Division Banter The St. Paul 78er basketball team continued to lead the way in the East Side division CYO cage race by walloping St. One of the most elaborate Martin's 52-17, Sunday, January parties in the country was held 24. last Thursday, January 21, at The victory ran the 78ers the Detroit Yacht Club and the winning streak to three in as occasion was the annual Offimany starts. Jim Bigham paced cers' Ball at which the Flag Ofthe winners with 28 points for ficers for 1960 were installed high point honors. Ten of his 28 officially in their respective points came at the foul line in twelve tries. Bigham gave the Commodores Alfred Steiner, llons share of the credit to to

C. Joseph Belanger and Paul Roth were the guests of honor and what honor was bestowed upon them by hundreds of DYC formally attired members.

Parties like this are few and was provided by Tim Ruen and far between, especially among Bill Connolly, who held St. the local yacht clubs. Where Martins' to a mere three field they used to be quite a regu- goals.

ing like the vanishing Ameri- ed 16 points while leading the can and big yachts. Most other 78ers' to a 32-26 victory over DRYA member clubs have offi- St. Ignatius. In this game cial parties honoring their in- 78er Timmy Ruen tied the coming flag officers but for the losers' John Twomey for runmost part they are modest af- ner-up honors with 10 points, which is the largest yacht club, is unbeaten in two starts and

to a banner year in 1960.

* * * The U.S. Coast Guard Auxi-

boards and set Bigham up for easy lay-up shots. The 78ers' defensive strength A week earlier Bigham notch-St. Paul's sixth grade team

St. Paul 78ers

sixth grade division in CYO the losers to one foul shot in

The sixth grade team drew u will again present its bye last Sunday but will swing ST. PAUL eight lesson public instruction back into action next Sunday. The CYO Grade School comsmall boat handling throughout petition was organized five St

Scores GROSSE PTE., 58; Highland ark, 56. Royal Oak, 70; Fordson, 54. Wyandotte, 58; Monroe, 57. STANDINGS Highland Park GROSSE PIE. Royal Oak Wyandotte teammates Barry Trombly and Fordson Bill Edwards who controlled the Monroe

PAROCHIAL LEAGUE CENTRAL DIVISION Scores

Standings

BORDER CITIES

U of D 58, Cathedral 27, STANDINGS

AUSTIN 69, Salesian 42. Catholic C. 62, De La Salle 60.

AUSTIN Notre Dame Catholic Cent. U of D Cathedral De La Salle Salesian

. Joseph EAST SIDE DIVISION Scores ST. PAUL 45, Lads 39. Servite 82, Catherine 48. Florian 58, Anthony 45. Stanislaus 48, AMBROSE 36.

STANDINGS

cores that have prevailed in the past.

There will be three groups known as the Central Red. East-West White and East-West Blue. The all boy schools will continue in the Central group while the strongest teams of the East and West will form the White group. The remaining teams will make up the Blue group. Only the Central and White groups will be eligible to two last place finishers down to participate in the annual Soup Bowl and Goodfellows games.

The change will affect two Grosse Pointe teams, namely St. Ambrose and St. Paul which played in the East Side division in former years. St. Ambrose will now compete in the new White group along with St. Anthony, St. Catherine, Holy Redeemer, Servite, Shrine, Redford St. Mary and St. Patrick. St. Paul will play in the Blue group along with St. Ladislaus, St. Stanislaus, St. Florian, Mt. Carmel, and three second division schools, St. Benedictine, Sacred Heart and St. Thomas. The coaches of the latter three have expressed dissatisfaction with the move, mainly because the eighteen man study comrightfully should be playing in mittee didn't ask first if the

St. Joseph High Grads to Hold Get-Together

The St. Joseph's High School alumni will have their annual matched teams, get-together on Friday evening, February 5, from 9 to 1:30 at Roma Hall, 10 Mile road at Gratiot,

There will be dancing, snacks and a midnight buffet. The price of tickets is \$6.50 per couple, pre-sale, and \$7.50 per couple at the door. Contact games because of the possibiliclass chairmen for tickets or call Brother C. John at the school, WO 3-6864.

BOY HURT IN FALL

Lynn Keating, 16, 2040 Anita, called Woods police on Satur-24 games. day, January 23, when Michael Schools that do not partici-Slavik, 4, of 1058 S. Brys drive, injured himself in his home. pate in post-season games, such as playoffs, Soup Bowl or Good-Keating, haby sitting for the young boy's parents, said Mi- fellows games, usually schedule chael was running through the eight or nine football games. illa, 14, of 10 Roslyn road, to have visited their three daughhouse and tripped, hitting his But this has not been true of Bon Secours Hospital for treat- ters, as well as the Valentines, 24, while skating at the Park's head on a door, cutting his fore- the Parochial League, Under ment of a badiy cut foot on Sat- while on their way to Fort head. Michael was taken to St. the new setup only teams in the urday, January 23, suffered Riley, Kansas, where the Gen- dentally hurt by the skates of John Hospital by police car, Central and White groups will when he fell off his sled and eral will take command of the another boy. Park police took where the wound was taken be forced to save a game just onto a jagged piece of ice. The First Infantry Division on the injured boy to Bon Secours care of

Paul would be forced to travel 12-12 will conduct the courses competition three years ago. farther and would lose its nat- at the Grosse Pointe War The sixth grade team has alural neighborhood rivals in St. Memorial and will begin Wed- ways won its division crown in Ambrose and Servite.

"Under the new arrangement, said Lauer, the league is going first class will get underway at the 1956-57 and 1958-59 seasons. 7:30 p. m. to re-evaluate the caliber of the teams at the end of each season and may move the strongest two teams in the Blue group up to the White group and drop the the Blue group" He continued "This isn't exactly the right approach because a school could licity-Henry Cawthra, Legis- brose, Phillip, Ignatuis and have a senior team in the Blue lative—William J. A. Nagel; Martin. The sixth grade team group one year and finish first Historical—Francis L. Martin; competes against these same and be moved up. But the following year this same school Timers---Kenneth Leipprandt; would come up with an inexperienced team that had no right being in the stronger White group, Lauer didn't stop there as he pointed out what else could happen when he said "Suppose a school has an average team and finishes third or

Patrol-Austin Bender; Prop- of the varsity. erty-Ben Cochell; Public Re fourth in the Blue group. That lations — George Cossaboom; team would not be moved up Trophy—George Brewer; Rules- Bank Opens because of its finish position. Training-Robert Drean; Cup But it would be an experienced team the following year and Cup-Theodore Sedwick; Malmake shambles of the rest of lory Cup Ayers Morisson; Sears the Blue group teams when it Cup-Lynn Stedman, Jr.; En-

the stronger White group." Regardless of how the experi-Ford, Jr. ment turns out we feel it is a step in the right direction and Hospital Scene an honest effort to eliminate lopsided scores between mis-

One thing the new setup does Two employes of Bon Secours do is it allows the league to drop the semifinal game in the Hospital told City police Sat-

first division playoff and enable urday, January 23, that their purses had been taken from the the teams to play seven games instead of six as has been the filing cabinet drawer in the past practice. Before this a records room. Jean Szychulski and Elizabeth coach could only schedule six Skinner, both of whom work in the records room on the third ty of their team winning its difloor of the hospital, made the vision title which gualifies it for the league playoff. Michigan complaints.

Miss Szychulski lost a blue State High School Athletic Aswallet containing \$20, and Mrs. sociation dictates that a school Skinner had \$35 in her purse any play only a combined football and basketball schedule of when it was stolen. Investigation is being made

by the City police department.

HURT IN SLED FALL Shores police took Gerry Shirin case they win division titles. heel tendon was nearly severed. February 1.

\$ 1.

Lauer pointed out that St. Detroit and its suburbs. Flotilla years ago and St. Paul entered ST. AMBROSE

Servite

St. Florian

St. Ladislaus

St. Anthony

nesday, February 10. Registra- each of the three years and tion will be at 7 p. m. and the won the City championship in The year in between it was runner-up for the city title.

The Detroit River Yachting The 78ers captured their first Association has released its city championship two years committee chairmen appoint-ments. They are as follows: Con-in 1958-59 over five other stitution --- William Connolly; teams in its division which in-Judges-T. A. Davenport; Pub- cludes Saints Philomena Am-Finance-Bruce Tappan; Race | teams with the exception of St. Committee-E. P. Robertson; Martin.

St. Paul's grade school teams Appeals-Stanley Puddiford; have proven to be a fertile Courses - Richard Brand; In- field for future varsity players surance-Phillip Philip; Junior as is evidenced on the Laker Sailing - Albert Gregory; varsity. Former 78ers, Jack NAYRU Delegate-Lynn Sted- Wachter, Tom Moxley and Gary man, Jr.; Marks-Ernest Doll; Schick, are current members tin's 15.

Races-E. P. Robertson; Adams Pointe Branch

The National Bank of Detroit opened its 65th neighbortertainment - Charles Tomphood branch office yesterday, kins; Fleet Measurer-Fred S. January 27, at Mack and Moross, in the Farms,

It will be known as the Mack-Moross office and will provide complete banking and trust Of Purse Thefts services. I services. Lester V, Scherrer is

A new, modern bank building will soon be erected on the site.

Harry Valentines Hosts to Gen. and Mrs. Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Valentine of Hidden lane had as their Totals weekend guests Mrs. Valentipe's brother and sister-in-White law, Major General and Mrs. Coon Sebuck Baker Theodore W. Parker. General Parker has just com-Bowers Zieniarski pleted three and a half years with NATO in Paris where he Totals

was Standing Group Representative to the Council of Ministers,

David Anderson, 11, of 1027 The Parker's returned on the Bedford, suffered a cut over the "Constitution" January 12 and right eye on Sunday, January waterfront park. He was accifor treatment.

full three seconds better than 0 6 her previous best. In other action, Elaine O'Leary won her second event Austin High of the night as she teamed with Peg Dooley to sweep the Five Wins 45th 25 yard freestyle. Two more freshmen, Ann Brecht and Martha Fischer slammed the

By BOB BEATTIE

Austin Catholic High's cagers have won their 45th consecutive Martha's points were lost when she was disqualified.
50 yd. Free: 1. O'Leary-SP: 2.
Hannon-SP: 3. Peters-SP. Time:
22.5 (record).
50 yr. Back: 1. Benk yrt-SP; 2.
A. Schulte-SP: 3. Hickey-SA.
Time: 36.2 (record).
50 yd. Orth: 1. Mosher-TA: 2.
houndy-SP: 3. N. Schulte-SP.
Time: 46.6.
Medley Relay: 1. Saint Ambrose.
Time: 1:19.0. SP. Disqualified.
Diving: 1: Senese-SF: 2. Hannon-SA.
25 yd. Free: 1. O'Leary-SP: 2.
Dooley-SP: 3. Agusta-SA. Time: 14.9. she was disqualified. league game, and will begin this year's second round of playing each team of the division when they meet top contender Catholic Central on the opponents' court January 26. Last week's win was over Salesian, 69-42, at the Cathedral Central gym. . Salesian's center Larry Coon kept his team's hopes alive as

he scored eight points in the first period. His teammates contributed another five to gain a 13-point quarter, close to Aus-The Friars widened their gap

in the second period, and led 34-21 at intermission. Salesian tried a stall in the third period,

but found that Friar co-captain and guard Bill Hoogman wasn't as much handcipapped as they were. He scored nine of his fifteen points during that period, while the Salesian squad notched.only seven.

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YOUNG SKATER HURT

13-23 67

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Fitzgerald Zosel Brinkman

Hodgman Connolly Meyers Kramer

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Sowerby Rynous

Coon led all scorers with 24, followed by Hodgman (15) and Austin's other co-captain, forward Bill Fitzgerald (14). STATISTICS TATISTICS AUSTIN FG 6 3 3 7 4 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 FT 2-5 2-3 3-3 1-3 0-0 0-0 0-1 1-3 2-2 1-2

TP 14 8 9 15 8 and all are urged to come, For luncheon reservations call Mrs. Brown at TU. 2-2100 or

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17.7. 25 yd. Butt: 1. Dean-SP: 2. Johnston-SP; 3. Dely-SA. Time: Free Relay: 1. SA; 2. SP. Time: 1:04.02.

Women Real Estate Counsellors to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Women's Real Estate Counsellors will hold their first meeting of 1960 on Friday, January 29, at the War Memorial at 12 o'clock. Bruce Tappan, president of the Grosse Pointe Brokers Association, will be the guest speaker. The meeting is open to any woman working in the Grosse Pointe area real estate offices Mrs. Dunnaway at TU, 1-3760. GROVE





By Patricia Talbot

Although experts claim that Michigan slopes are among the best, the real ski fans want to try the European Alps, (especially those who viewed last Thursday's ski movies at the Country Club).

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards, Jr., who usually ski program for the Nationality at Otsego or out in Aspen at this time of year, will be flying to Zurich in mid-February. On the same flight will go Mrs. Livingstone Howard, also a devoted skiler.

They will spend three weeks in the Austrian Tyrol, and the Swiss and French Alps before flying home again from Zurich.

Flying toward the end of February to Munich are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stroh, Jr., and Howie Knaggs. They will all be skiing in the Swiss Alps, destination for Enroute they stopped at Kansas the Strohs not definetely decided. Mrs. Stroh says they will follow the snow to where the skiing seems best.

Mrs. Whelden to Entertain Mrs. Gilbert Whelden, newly elected president of the 103-year-old Neighborhood House Settlement, will her Park lane MR. and MRS. HEINEL B. Sea at 10 a.m., breakfast will JOY, JR., of Provencial road, will leave next month for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will board their cruiser, Spray family. In the afternoon the for board heave next month for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will board their cruiser, Spray MR. and MRS. HEINEL B. Sea at 10 a.m., breakfast will be served at the residence for the original bridal party and family. In the afternoon the

Neighborhood House closed its doors some time back but has taken on a new project, "Meals on Wheels" in the Herman Gardens area. Meals are taken to shutins and the aged by a mobile unit, hot and appetizing. The former settlement has become a member of the Mrs. Massey and her daughter, Neighborhood Service Organization which is sponsoring DEBBIE, with Mrs. Roy this new activity.

Board members, who will be at Mrs. Whelden's, Otsego. were elected last week at a luncheon at the City Club. They include Mrs. Perry TeWalt, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter, Mrs. George Primeau, Mrs. Fred A. Hughes, Mrs. William J. Scott, Mrs. William J. Lichtenberg, Jr., Mrs. Carleton J. Healy, Mrs. Neil Bentley and Mrs. Ezra Lockwood.

April in Florida

The Henry T. Ewalds, Jr., will not be taking their usual trip to Arizona this season. With the Herbert Books they have bought a duplex in Del Ray Beach, Fla. and plan an April visit to their new property.

Mrs. Book's mother, Mrs. Theodore Osius, who is week with cocktails and lunchdown in Florida now reports the weather is chilly, but eon. by April all should be sunny again.

This week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ewald are traveling to Washington to attend a business convention in the nation's comital

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK OLLISON, and daughter, JUDY, of Provencal road, are vacationing at the Colony Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla.

Assisting in arranging the Institute on February 4 is MRS. JOHN EHRLICH, of Essex boulevard.

JOHN and JOE SIEFFERT, ons of the JOHN SIEFFERTS,

of Neff road, left this week for San Antonio, Tex., where they will enter St. Mary's University. City, Mo., their former home. Before classes begin the two will have a brief holiday in Mexico.

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Keys. The JOHN MASSEYS, of Washington road, will be movng next month to Winnetka, Ill. TOLLESON, of Kenwood road, and SUZIE, are skiing at

The FREDRICK W. PARK-ERS, JR., of Washington road,

In Pebble Beach, Calif., for the golf tournament last, week were MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CLAY FORD, of Provencal road. * * *

The ALBERT NAVARROS, of Muir road, entertained last *. * *

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



VERY TRULY YOURS is the theme for the luncheon, fashion show and card party to be held at 12:30 o'clock on February 25 in the recreation hall of St. Clare de Montefalco Church. Proceeds will be used for the maintenance of the church altars.

Sigma Zeta Chapter of Kappa

Delta Sorority at the University

of Michigan. Both were graduat-

ed from Grosse Pointe High

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MR, and MRS. EDWARD C.

GIERMANSKI of Wedgewood

drive, will celebrate their 25th

wedding anniversary on Satur-day, February 27. Following

School in 1958.

Junior College.

Among those helping arrange the event are, left to right: MRS. FRAN-CIS J. DUNLAY and MRS. ROBERT ADDY, prizes; MRS. PETE WEM-HOFF, co-chairman with MRS. JOHN YOUNG; and MRS. GUY LaROSE, decorations chairman.

State University who has re- at 3 p.m. on Sunday, January ceived the outstanding basic 24, in Pease Auditoruim. cadet award.

Listed among the candidates The award is presented to for degrees and certificates freshmen and sophomore cawere LOIS ANN GIROUX of dets who achieve a place in the Lothrop road, who received a bachelor of science degree and top 5 per cent of their class during the preceding term, acan Elementary Provisional Cercording to Colonel Merton E. tificate; and CAROL MAY LA-Munson, professor of military science and tactics at MSU.

the "top 5 per cent" criteria includes academic standing, proficiency in drill, military attitude and bearing, and dem-ontsrated leadership potential. couple will hold open house for

their friends. Mr. and Mrs. ANN GIROUX, daughter of Giermanski have two children, a son JAMES RICHARD, who MR. and MRS. JOSEPH P. GIROUX, of Lothrop road, re- on church art and church music is attending the Belmont Abbey College in North Catolina and a daughter, JACQUELINE ANN, who attends Our Lady Star of The Sea School.

DAVID K. MURLEY, son of ELLSWORTH M. MURLEY of at the Mill Reef Club, Antigua. Episcopal Church. Lochmoor boulevard, was re-

cently elected treasurer of Planning on leaving for Sigma Tau Gamma, social frat-ernity at Western Michigan Unifersity, Kalamazoo, A graduate of their daughter, DENNY CARNE to ROBERT C. MORof Grosse Pointe High School, David is a sophomore at West-GAN, are the DANIEL M. ern, majoring in physics. He CARNES, of Harcourt road. also studied at Highland Park

Leaving soon for Nokomis, Fla., will be MRS. CAMERON MRS. WESSON SEYBURN, WATERMAN, of Lincoln road. of East Jefferson avenue, and En route home she will stop her sister, MRS. ISABEL in Princeton, N. J., and in DODGE SLOAN, of New York, Pittsburg to visit her sister, have opened their Palm Beach MRS, WILLIAM McK. REED.

UCS to Pay Tribute To Founders Feb. 10

Mrs. Edsel Ford Among Pointers to be Honored at Banquet to Mark 25th Year of the Women's Committee of United Community Services

Several Grosse Pointers have key roles in the metropolitan-wide observance honoring the Women's Committee of United Community Services on its Silver Anniversarv.

One of the aims of the Ann K. Haggarty, Mrs. George large-scale observance, T. Hall, Mrs. Wallace M. Jensen, Mrs. William E. Lane, Mrs. marking 25 years of con-William C. Loud, Mrs. Robert tinuous and illustrious service to the community which has been regarded as is to stimulate other wo- Tost. men's groups around the

er. Mrs. Charles L. Palms, Jr.,

recognized for their service as

Mrs. Margaret M. Whitney.

W. McEachren, Mrs. W. War-

Mrs. James K. Watkins.

T. B. Peirce, Mrs. George Schemm, Mrs. H. Ripley Schemm, Mrs. Stephen T. outstanding in the nation, Stackpole and Mrs. William C. With the theme, "Womencountry into communal Heart of Our Community," the

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25th Anniversary has been slated for February 1 to 14. At Heading the list of Grosse a kick-off luncheon on Monday, Pointers who have importart February 1, at Masonic Temroles in the celebration is Mrs. ple, a program highlight will Edsel B. Ford, In addition to being one of the original 25 founders of the UCS Women's be the premiere showing of a new half-hour color film on aging, "ACT III." Climaxing Committee, Mrs. Ford is servthe celebration on February 14 ing as Honorary Chairman of will be a concert at Ford Audithe Silver Anniversary observtorium by the Detroit Sym-Sharing founders' honors

phony Orchestra in tribute to the UCS Women's Committee with Mrs. Ford at a banquet for its quarter century of outon February 10, will be Mrs. standing service to the metro-Standish Backus, Mrs. Edward politan community. P. Hammond, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mrs. Longyear Palm-

Originated in 1935 during the height of the depression era, the Committee row has some 5,000 women representing Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, and a cross-section of the entire metropolitan area who take an Grosse Pointers who will be active part in the committee's varied year-round programs.

General Chairmen of the USC Over the years, the Commit-Women's Committee over the tee has concentrated its efforts years include: Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, on educating the public about Mrs. L. Butler Higbie, and the work and value of all health and welfare agencies, encouraging women to accept Officers and special project chairmen on the anniversary full responsibility in communal include: Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, service, and coordinating activities of women interested in strengthening Detroit's health and welfare services.

Dwyer Kinnucan, concert; and Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick, Jr., Club at Center Holding Dance

cial 25th Anniversary Commit-It is no news, of course, that tee for more than a year in this is leap year and that Febplanning the large-scale celeruary is the month with that bration are: Mark Beltaire, Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, Mrs. Charles W. Casgrain II, Mr. extra day. The young single adult group at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is fully and Mrs. Glenn Coulter, Mrs. cognizant of this fact and is Albert C. Dickson, Jr., Percival making its February 5 dance a Dodge, Mrs. John G. Garlingleap year function. The party house, Mrs. Richard B. Gushee, takes place from 9-12 p.m. on Martin Hayden, Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Irene Hickey, Joseph hat Friday. L. Hudson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs

Bill Knicely's orchestra will play throughout the evening. Several ladies choice dances will be featured and the girls will be allowed to cut in too.

All young single adult Grosse Pointers in their twenties and thirties and their guests are invited. This is a non date func-

ROSE of Anita, who received a State Limited Certificate, Col. Munson explains that

ceived her bachelor of science will be available to the Grosse degree from Eastern Michigan | Pointe community on February University Sunday in Ypsilanti 2 when the Reverend Edward N. West, Canon Sacrist of the The CHARLES LeB, HOM- Cathedral of St. John the Di-ERS, of Vendome road, will vine in New York, will be honor leave Tuesday for a few weeks guest of the women of Christ

Canon West will speak at 11:30 a.m. in the Undercroft on Pompano, Fla., and Nassau the "Liturgy of the Church," after the Saturday wedding following the regular monthly meeting, Guests are welcome, Versatile in the field of art,

Canon West-designed and paint-Howard Harrington, Mrs. John ed "The Ikonistas" for the Serbian Cathedral in New York ren Sheldon, Mrs. Jack Sin-City, and designed Chapels for clair, Mrs. John M. Thompson. Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Mrs. John Warren, James K. Watboth the Royal Navy and the American Merchant Marine. Canon West is also a wellkins, Sherman A. Willson, Al-

known authority on music of fred T. Wilson, and Mrs. Frank Pittsburg to visit her sister, MRS, WILLIAM McK, REED, the American Churches. He is Wylie. Home from a week-end of With such an extensive back-ing Board who assist in plan-Refreshments will be served at

To Hear Expert vice-chairman; Mrs. DeHull N. Travis, secretary; Mrs. A. Stan-**On Church Art** sell Bush, luncheon; Mrs. Walker Cisler, banquet; Mrs. J. An opportunity to hear recognized writer and authority school program. Other Grosse Fointers who have been working on the spe-

ance.

	MR. and MRS. W. MERRITT	MRS. LESTER F. RUWE, of Touraine road, left last week			id carrying out the Com- candle lit tables in the Main
Off to the Capital	JONES, JR., of Vernier road, who have returned from Scot-	for New York and then will go	D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D	not surprising that he is con- al prog	grams are Grosse Point- This is no Sadie Hawkins af-
	land where he was on duty with the Army.	on to Palm Beach.	* * *	ers in the Church today.	s. Raymond K. Dykema, fair but it does promise to be ohn N. Failing, Jr., Mrs. fun and all eligible Grosse
and Mrs. William D. Byron, Jr. But this Wednesday they	* * *	Visiting in Florida is MAR-	Three hundred graduate and undergraduate degrees and 198	Following Canon West's talk, Charles	T. Fisher III, Mrs. Wil- Pointers are sure to enjoy
will be off to visit Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron, of Washington, D.C., Mr. Byron's mother, for a week.	MR. and MRS. THOMAS R. QUILTER of Hampton road are	I DIALON DI LONICION. UL	Provisional certificates were	vations should be made the day E. For	. Fisher, Mrs. Burdette themselves. The dress is simply d. Mrs. Don T. Galvin, business suits and afternoon
Last weak and the Byrons had as house quests the	attending a Seminar in Miami	in New York to see his son-in-	presented during the Eastern Michigan University mid-year	before. Price is 75 cents. Jr., Mr	rs. Edward F. Gehrig, dresses.
Cither Debaue from the conital and some a dinner for	Beach, Florida during the week of January 24.	law and daughter, MR. and	commencement exercises held		
them Friday night and a cocktail party on Sunday. On	* * *	MRS. WILLIAM B. SLATER, then went on to see BRAD-			
Saturday night the quartet attended the GPYC's Com- modore's Ball.	PENNY THEWALT, daugh- ter of MR. and MRS. FRANK	FORD BOYDELL, who attends	THIEF GRABS PURSE Mrs. Gloria Farah of 1980		
* * *	THEWALT of Littlestone road	the University of Miami. He will also visit ROBERT STAN-	Roslyn road, told Woods police	loop's	Hairdressers
	and MARGIE REINS, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD	DART II and the A. D. Mac-	on Tuesday, January 19, that she went into a launderette at	Leons	i un ulessers
Home from a fast trip to New York and Greenshoro	REINS'of Newberry place were	PHERSONS of Pompano Beach.	21138 Mack avenue for three	· · ·	P
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Gala Crowd Honors Commodore Ternes

Commodores from Clubs in Area and GPYC Members Turned Out Saturday in Formal Dress for Ball Honoring Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes

There couldn't be a more beautiful party than Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Commodore's Ball of last Saturday, given in honor of newly-elected Commodore William A. Ternes and Mrs. Ternes. From the 7:30 reception to the last dance at 2 o'clock, everything about the fete was lovely.

table.

els.

The gleam of satin was rotunda up the broad staircase everywhere, and floor- to circle the bailroom and Venelength dresses were in the tian Room. Officers, past commajority by far, presenting modores and visiting commodores and all their ladies rea scene of magnificence tired to await their formal anagainst yachting officers' dress blues and formal rectly to their tables. white tie dress, (black tie, too).

Receiving in the rotunda against a screen of greens and flowers were Commodore and Commodore and Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, (and a handsome six- table or visiting Commodores' some they were!)

Mrs. Ternes was beautiful in featuring back fullness. A stole room. Everywhere were exquis- O. Ashurst and of chartreuse satin in deep ite arrangements of flowers; the Blixt. folds formed a portrait frame ballroom was canopied in red; ranged butterfly fashion.

Mrs. Wilt's floor-touching At the formal flag presenta-Harvey Berin original was of tion ceremony at dinner's end, white brocaded satin, and love- Commodore Ternes received his ly. The skirt was beli-shaped official burgee and commobodice featured a low decolle- tion to Commodore Weber was tage and tiny cap sleeves.

Mrs. Moreland's stunning 1959 issues of the Grosse Pointpeau de soie, was a true ballroom dress with very full skirt burgees, the ball proper began. and an off-shoulder treatment distinctly in the "portraif" category.

going down the receiving line, tained family members and law, respectively the Donald party-goers moved to the main friends at a table nearby. Terneses and the James B. Mondining room for the cocktail Among their guests were their hour.

At 8:30 o'clock, the grand floor-length brocaded red satin ents, the Anthony Maiullos march formed, and to gay music dress), who flew in from the (Mrs. M. in a stunning fine the throng marched from the Duchesne Residence School, black net-over-taffeta floor-



Mrs. G. Sam Zilly was re-elected president of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe at the recent annual meeting at the Country Club. Dr. William A. Paton, professor of accounting at the University of Michigan, was guest speak-

Others elected at the meeting were Mrs. J. Kent Tewel, first vice president; Mrs. Henry E. Bodman II, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. W. L. Garrett, coresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frederick Shephard, assistant

rresponding secretary. Mrs. William C. McMillan, ecording secretary; Mrs. Henry Petri, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, nouncement. Others went di- Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson, assistant

While Chairman Russell D. treasurer, were also named. Van Houten conducted the an- Active board members in-Van Houten conducted the announcement ceremony, the ush- clude Mrs. Charles A. Dean, ers, Charles J. Gardella and Ed- Jr., Mrs. Richard Durant, Mrs. win S. Karrer Jr., in turn gave Louis A. Edwards, Mrs. Vernon Mrs. Ternes, Vice Commodore his arm to an officer's lady and P. Johnson, Mrs. Fred W. and Mrs. John R. Wilt, and Rear conducted the pair to their Kaess, Mrs. John F. Keys, Mrs. places at the long E-shaped Edwin Krieghoff, Mrs. Robert E. Waldron and Mrs. Robert Whiteley.

Then dinner was served. All Others are Mrs. L. R. Lilley, chartreuse satin with white through the party the Arthur Mrs. Stuart Baits, Mrs. Orville satin front panel. A Resa Bar- Quatro orchestra and Jack Qua- Sherwood, Mrs. Byron J. Chambieri original, her ball dress ley's orchestra alternated in bers. Mrs. Palmer T. Heenan. swept to the floor, the skirt ballroom and ladies dining Mrs. Lee Taylor, Mrs. Phillip Mrs. Albert

On the honorary advisory at the shoulder line of the white and blue carnations; board are Mrs. Standish Backstrapless bodice. In her hair couples visited between main us, Mrs. Merlin Cudlip, Mrs. was a pair of green orchids, ar- dining room and ballroom lev- Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. Clifford Merrill, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Milton Setzer and Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren. Also on the advisory board are Mrs. Cameron Waterman,

and the front hem was slightly dore's pin from the immediate Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. slit in curved manner to show past commodore, Robert F. James 3. Holden, Mrs. Wilber her gold lame pumps. The Weber. In turn, his presenta-Brucker, Mrs. John C. Garlinghouse, Mrs. William Young and a leather bound book of the Mrs. Earl I. Heenan,

in Grosse Pointe last week. floor-length gown, (an Ann er møgazine, GPYC's official New York City, on Saturday Verdi model), of deep aqua publication. When other club (and returned there Sunday); membership meeting of the and fleet officers received their Lynn's date, Tom Allmand; the Grosse Pointe branch, Ameri-can Association of University Terneses' house guests, Mr. and Commodore and Mrs. Ternes, Mrs. William J. Sampson, of Women, at a meeting in the War Memorial Center spon-sored by the AAUW's Internawho were in the honor places Youngstown, O.; Commodore at the table for officers and di- Ternes' brother and sister-in-After the initial formality of rectors and their wives, enter- law and sister and brother-intional Relations Group. Gage is manager, structural de-sign section, Chrysler missile aghans.

daughter Lynn, (in a strapless | More were Mrs. Ternes' par division. He was introduced by the International Relations length sheath embroidered with

Group. "From my rather pedestrian

Mrs. Earl R. Kreher

CLAIRE AUGUSTA HUEBNER, daughter of

tential."

Mrs. Edgar Joseph Huebner, of LaBelle road, and the

late Mr. Huebner, was married Saturday in St. Paul's

on the lakeshore to Mr. Kreher, son of the Earl J.

Krehers, of Hampton road.

sults of any unprovoked mili-

tary attack is of such magni-

tude as to outrun the imagina-

Gage addressed a general

A Grosse Pointe resident,



y exciting exhibition presenting 17 topnotch swimmers and divers headed by Gus Stager, U. of M. swimming coach who will be coach of the 1960 Olympic swimming team. There was luncheon in the

DAC Honors

Fathers, Sons

wore a white peau de soie gown gymnasium and Pontchartrain fashioned with a Chantilly lace room, zippy music by Emery Deutsch's orchestra, souvenir wallets inscribed with the bodice and sleeves and a chapel train. A crown of pearls caught event and date, DAC Beaver her veil of illusion and she carried white iris and members ushering, and incescentered with an orchid. sant conversation until the finale entertainment of magi-Patricia McCornick, maid of cian Channing Pollock and singer Dofores Perry. Three o'clock came so fast-and the party was over!

A large contingent from Grosse Pointe was there: Arold D. Freydl and Thomas Patrick; William A. Nimz and Billy; Dr. Frank Perkin and John, and with them was John F. Murphy; William C. Roney and six grandsons including Walter Auch, Jr. and Timothy and Terrence Auch, and John D. Peacock Jr. and David and Peter Peacock: Sylvester C "The hideousness of the re-1 end of the decade, and added: Shea and Tim; Brent M. Smith

> More were Howard H. Lawrie and three grandsons, Richard substitution if we are ever to Kimbrough, Charles Stewart Jr. and Howard Stewart, and his son-in-law, Charles Stewart; William E. Keane Jr. and William E. III; George M. Suliburk and his grandson, Michael Naylon.

gunpowder around 1200 A.D. A his son, Walter Jr., and grandsuccessful rocket weapon was sons John and Robert; C. Braddeveloped in England in 1801, ford Lundy III was with his with a range of several thougrandfather, Edward F. Fisher; sand yards. These rockets were others were Malcolm M. Barused against the United States num and Greg; George L. in the War of 1812. Though Cassidy and Kevin; Teddy and Mrs. Watson Ford, chairman of they accounted for the phrase, George Hodges with their grandfather, Dr. Ira G. Down-er; Charles W. Casgrain and "the rockets' red glare" in our national anthem, the rockets failed to win the war for Charlie; C. A. Dahl with Chris-

Kreher-Huebner It was a completely mascu-ine party at the Detroit Ath-Vows Exchanged

Papal blessing Read at Ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; Following a Trip to Puerto Rico the Newlyweds Will Live in Detroit

The Papal blessing was read at the ceremony Saturday which united Claire Augusta Huebner and Earl Robert Kreher in marriage in St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Vincent F. Peters is the lace gown with matching ac-cessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Kreher was in daughter of Mrs. Edgar toast satin with brown acces-Joseph Huebner, of Lasories. Belle road, and the late Mr. Huebner. Mr. Kreher

For her wedding the bride

When the newlyweds return from Puerto Rico, they will is the son of the Earl J. live in Detroit. Krehers, of Hampton road

Thursday, January 28, 1960

Fontbonne Auxiliary to Meet February 3

The regular monthly meeting of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital will be held Wednesday, February 3, at 2 o'clock at the hospital.

Brigadier General Archibald

Henderson, USMC, often called

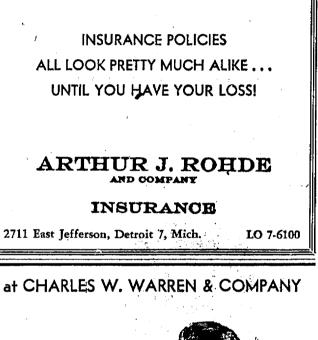
honor, wore a princess French blue satin frock and carried On Dec. 22, 1775, the new Navy commissioned 18 officers, red Happiness roses and white including John Paul Jones. The mums. The bridesmaids, Elea-"Father of the Navy" became

nor Gunn, Eva Fuger and Irene Gapski, wore royal blue satin. the senior of the first five lieutenants appointed. Patricia Gunn, cousin of the bride, was flower girl in French

blue over white. She carried pink sweetheart roses. John Gunn was best man and the the "Father of the Marine ushers included John Huebner, the bride's brother; Kurt Smith Corps," served as the Corps' and Dennis Dhooge.

Leader, from Oct. 17, 1820 until Jan. 6, 1859.

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Mrs. Huebner chose a rose

Missile Expert Talks to AAUW "In the immediate future, this year or possibly next, we ner with Billy and Wally. will see a man replace Baker tion of the most vicious tyrant and Able — a very necessary

in history," Claude C. Gage, a substitution if we are ever to Chrysler missile engineer, said take full advantage of our po Describing the history of rocketry, Gage said the Chinese first developed rocket power

during experimentation with Walter H. Wakeman brought

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Zita Herron Weds Robert A. Wright, Jr.

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore With a Breakfast Following at the Hunt Club; After Trip to New Orleans Pair Will Live Here

Zita Frances Herron, daughter of the Oliver Donald Herrons, of Rathbone place, spoke her marriage vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Robert Alonzo Wright, Jr., son of the senior Wrights, of Kensington road

was fashioned with a basque waist and a bell shaped skirt with an Alencon lace border appliqued with seed pearls, the same motif accenting the neckline.

A matching shell of peau M. Wade and James Ayrault. d'eglise and lace caught her phanotis.

beauty velveteen fashioned with skirt. Her healdress was a satin bow with a short veil and she tered with American Beauty roses.

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the honor attendant, and carry- Grosse Pointe.

Serving with her will be Mrs. Dexter Ferry, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard Turner, sec-

Her gown of peau d'eglise | ing white carnations were Mrs. Donald W. Milock, sister of the bride; Mrs. James Ayrault, Jr., and Susan Wright, the bridegroom's sister. Thomas Wright was his broth-

ron, the bride's brother; John. Mrs. Herron greeted guests d'eglise and lace caught her Mrs. Herron greeted guests fingertip veil of illusion and she at the Hunt Club breakfast fol- Hospital League carried white roses and ste- lowing the ceremony in a Dior Gail Herron was her sister's of blending blue and green. Her

maid of honor in American flowers were pink camelias. Mrs. Wright was in beige a satin midriff and tunic over- peau de soie with bronze accessories and cymbidium orchids. For traveling to New Orleans carried white carnations cen- the bride changed into a raspberry sheer wool jacket dress

with black accessories. The new-The bridesmaids, dressed like lyweds will make their home in

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retary. er's best man and also on the Edward S. Evans, treasurer and esquire side were Donald Hertreasurer.

lowing the ceremony in a Dior blue silk satin gown and a hat To Have Sale

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The Volunteer League of Woman's Hospital will celebrate its fifth birthday at a meeting and luncheon Wednesday, March 9, at the Detroit Boat Club

> The League is comprised of 166 members whose latest project is to raise funds to pay for Cobalt machine and the room which contains it.

Mrs. Bodman

Heads Board

at the annual meeting,

Mrs. Henry T. Bodman was

elected president of the Neigh-

borhood Club board last week

The machine is already in stalled and in use but the money still has to be raised for payment of this new facility. This makes Woman's Hospital the third in the city of Detroit to have Cobalt treatment available to cancer patients. On Tuesday, March 29, rummage sale will be held in the Hospital to benefit the

fund. Delta Gamma Alumnae

To Meet February 2

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma sorority will meet Tuesday February 2, at the home of the president, Mrs. John Watkins, •308 Cloverly road, at 8 o'clock. A pink elephant auction will

be held.

APPLE IN THE OVEN

Bake an apple that keeps its shape. Mary Morr, of the foods and nutrition department at o'clock which is their regular Michigan State University, says apple variety is important and suggests Jonathan or Northern when that group regularly Spy apples as good "bakers." To prepare the fruit, slit the skin around the entire appleparallel to the blossom end. tion. Make the cut just deep enough to pierce the skin. This allows

Mrs. Robert A. Wright, Jr.

-Photo by Gene Butler ZITA FRANCES HERRON, daughter of the

Oliver Donald Herrons, of Rathbone place, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Wright, son of the Robert A. Wrights, of Kensington road.

Kids' Theater Now Enrolling

Following last week-end's suc- | the High School Auditorium cessful productions of "Cheaper and at the War Memorial and will appear elsewhere throughby the Dozen" and the "Secret out the community. An awards the Worn Out Shoes" at banquet always brings the sea-Grosse Pointe, High School son to a fitting climax. Auditorium, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Children's The

atre is enrolling this Saturday, January 30, for its Spring Sea-New Officers Elected By Garden Association

Continuing under the able direction of Mrs. Sydney Rey-At the Women's City Club, nolds formerly of the Liggett the Detroit Branch of the Wo-School faculty, the Children's man's National Farm and Gar-Theatre welcomes boys and den Association, elected their girls ages 8-17 who are inter- officers for the 1960-61 club ested in acting, voice culture, year at their January meeting. directing, stage craft and play

They are: Mrs. George A. DeLand, president; Mrs. Paul J. Enrollment for the Appren-Meiser, first vice-president; tice and Intermediate groups Mrs. Everett Higgs, second vicetakes place in the morning, this president; Mrs. Carl J. Carlson, Saturday, between 10 and 12 third vice-president; Mrs. Clayton H. Lemon, recording secmeeting time. Those going in retary; Miss Jane M. Simpson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Philip M. Stinson, treasthe advanced section should come between 1 and 3 p.m. urer. meets. The cost is \$36 for the

spring season of classes and rehearsals including play produc-The man who lives within his income today may not be popular, but he usually has The Children's Theatre will

Koppins to Fete T.T.T. Society

On Saturday, January 30, members and guests of Michi-gan F. Chapter of T.T.T. Society will attend their sixth for the establishment of an annual Square Dance and Box interdenominational chapel for Social at the home of Mayor their families. and Mrs. Keneth Koppin, of South Renaud road.

Later in the evening the gaily decorated box lunches will be auctioned off to the highest bidders by T.T.T. husbands, Don Farnsworth and Hank Weber, The chapters' newest members, Mrs. John Eling, Mrs. Donald Farnsworth and Mrs. Edward Shaar have already been put to work and assigned jobs in preparing for this charity party.

Among the first guests to accept invitations are: Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dowhan, Mr. and Mrs. William Eikhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stapleton

or Hewitt, announces that the proceeds from the party will go to the T.T.T. Society's summer camps for underprivileged girls.



City Club for luncheon and to ber for a designer fashion the patients of the hospital and

Harper Hospital Auxillary Jr., who opened their Lake-met last week at the Women's shore road home last Novemshow and champagne reception to aid the hospital.

Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, was promoted to the rank of admiral on Dec. 17, The chapel has been made 1941, and ordered to duty as possible by the generosity of Commander in Chief, Pacific Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Fleet.

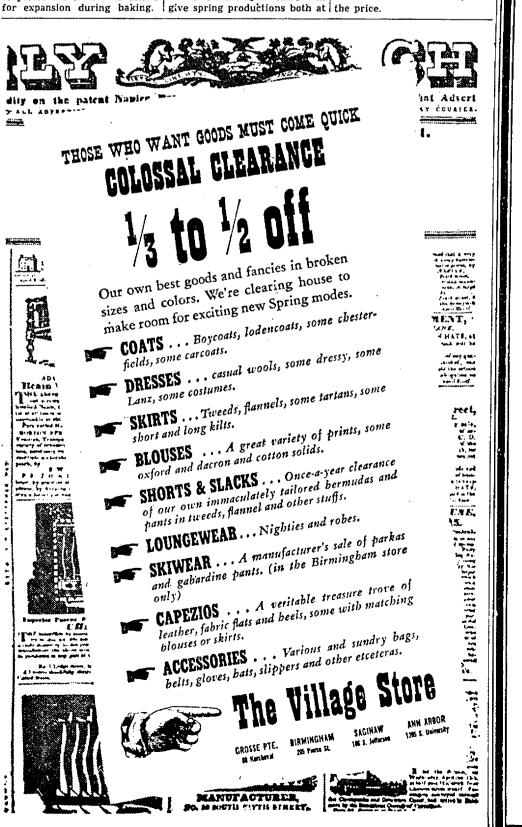




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Thursday, January 28, 1960

Harry Golden

will speak at Detroit Town Hall

The lecture, "Only in Ameri-

a," will be held at 11 a.m.

Golden is editor and pub-

isher of The Carolina Israelite,

an off-beat personal journal

published in Charlotte, N.C.

His column appears locally in

the Detroit Free Press.

in Ford Auditorium. It will be

Wednesday, February 3.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Ice Capades to Aid PTA at Mason To Hold Party St. John Hospital The Mason School PTA will hold a card party at the school

gym on Friday, January 29, at February 26 performance at Olympia will benefit hospital; tickets on sale now with Dr. William R. Flora and Charles P. Rabaut, chairman

Again this year a performance of the famous Ice cards of your choice will follow. Capades at Olympia will benefit St. John Hospital when Prizes will be given. Donations members of the Fontbonne Auxiliary and Friends of the Hospital turn out February 26 to see this fabulous skating show.

Dr. William R. Flora is chairman and Charles P. Shikany. Rabaui, co-chairman of the benefit which will raise funds for the hospital operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Nazareth.

Also on the committee are Thomas K. Fisher, William C. Schmidt, George Cueter, Hugh J. Sheean, Dr. Eugene F. Freitas, Dr. George E. Fritz, Dr. John E. Clifford and Dr. Donald E. Van Hoek.

Others are Dr. William R. Church. Bristol, Dr. Howard A. Klein, Mrs. Eugene F. McCafferty, Mrs. Franklin G. Quinkert, ard Schwall, Mrs. Arthur Flem- Russia.'

Pre-Inventory

he public is cordially invited to attend. For further information on tickets, call Mrs. Owen Murray at TU 1-3334 or Mrs. Walter Griffith at TU 1-8919. ing, Mrs. Wilfred Lysaght, Mrs. Frank A. Clark and Mrs. John

Tickets may be obtained through the hospital, TU. 1-8200, Ext. 214, Grinnell Bros., Goucher Alumnae Began or Olympia Stadium. Drive at Dinner Friday

Southeastern Women To See Films on Russia

of Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., and to kick off a The Southeastern Woman's drive for \$5,000,000 Detroit Club will meet this Monday at area alumnae met Friday at Mc-12:30 o'clock in the parlors of Gregor Center for dinner, the St. James Presbyterian Mrs. Frank E. Standish, area

chairman for the state drive, Cyrilla Anderson Riley will give a lecture and slides on Mrs. John N. Failing, trustee of Mrs. John Madison, Mrs. How- "Behind the Iron Curtain in the college, and Mrs. Russell Welchi attended the dinner.

o'clock in the evening.

Dessert will be served and

in uninterrupted evening of

are \$1.50 per each ticket and

To mark the 75th anniversary



The ROBERT DODDS and EDGAR GREGORYS were just two, of hundreds of couples who attended the annual Detroit Yacht Club Officers' Ball, January 21, at which time Commodores Alfred Steiner, C.

Proceeds from the dance will

Joseph Belanger and Paul Roth were officially installed in their respective positions for 1960. From left to right: ROBERT DODD, MR. and MRS. EDGAR GREGORY, JR., and MRS. DODD.

Welcome Club Meets Feb. 4

At Town Hall The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will have the reg-Harry Golden, who boasted two anecdotal books, "Only in Afnerica" and "For 2c Plain" ular monthly coffee on Thursday, February 4, at 11 o'clock in the War Memorial. on the best-seller list this year,

For reservations call Mrs. Margaret D'Arcy at TU. 4-5864. The regular funcheon will be held on February 18, at 12 o'clock, also at the War Memorial.

followed by a speakers lunch-eon in the Pick-Fort Shelby And plans are now being made for the annual fashion Hotel. show, to be held Wednesday, March 9, at the Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club.

Lutheran Social Service Group to Meet Feb. 2

Golden's homey wit and pen-The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Lutheran Social Service will be held also been interviewed on Per-

February 2 at 10:30 o'clock at son to Person. Reformation Lutheran Church. Mrs. Roy Hale is in charge of Tangen, Mrs. Arthur Goetsch, Joseph Graves are in charge of

etrating look at life are apparent in his frequent visits to the Jack Parr Show. He has

Tickets for the lecture are the luncheon and Mrs. Dean WO. 2-1124, or at the audi-Mrs. Rudolph Walters and Mrs. Half-price student tickets may reservations.

available through Grinnell's, torium Wednesday evening, be purchased at the Town Hall office, 1613 Kales Building.

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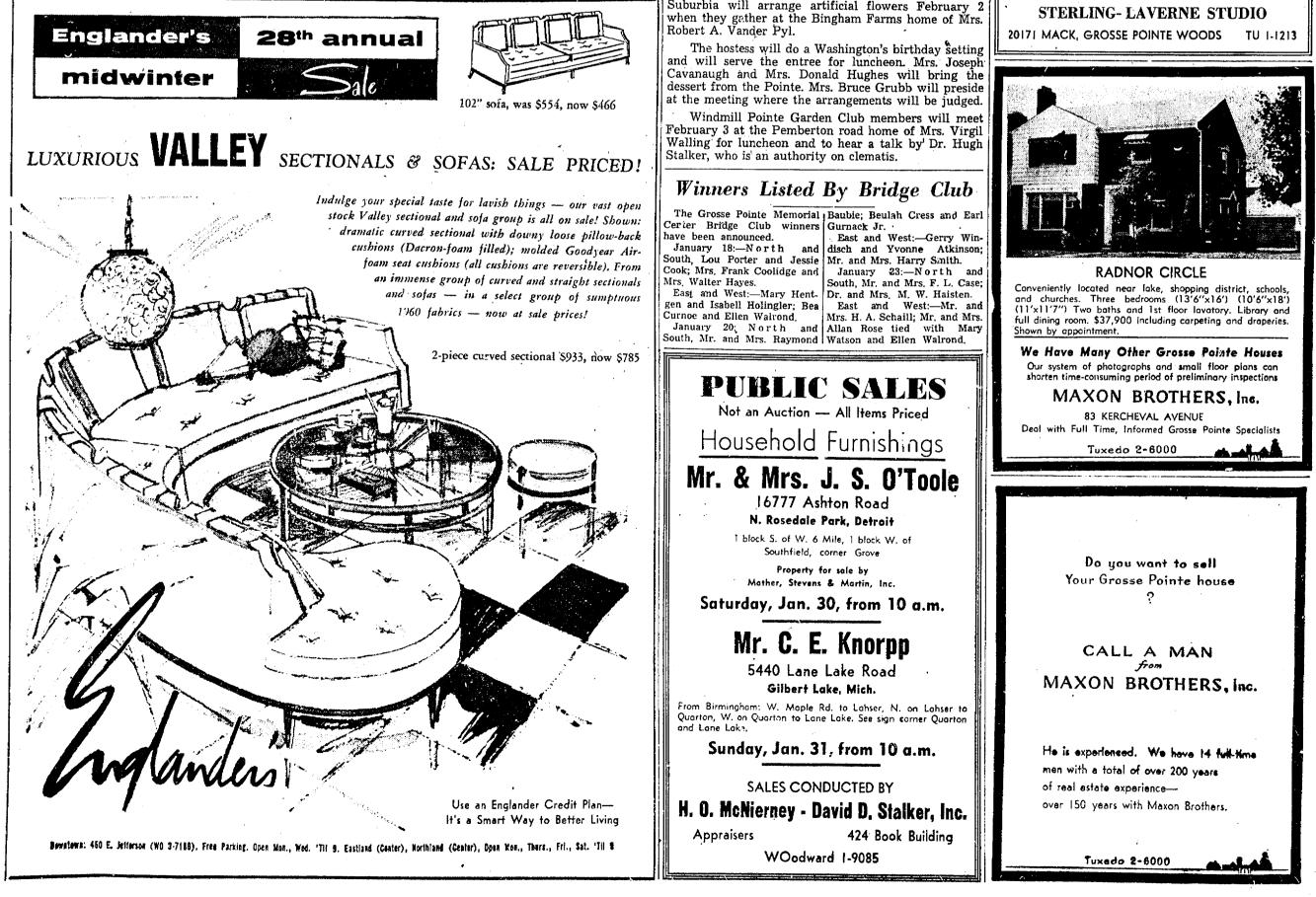


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The Christ Child Society will N. C. are Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl. They visited Mrs. hold its annual tea dance at the Buhl's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

For those in town over the week-end the Reginald MacArthurs had a large cocktail party at the Country Mrs. John J. Ryan, chairman, Club on Saturday.

> Pointe Country Day School reunion held at GPUS on Friday night. Mrs. Richard Specht had a reunion gather-ing Saturday night in her Mt. Vernon road home.

tioners. Planning a trip to Antigua are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKean and the Carsten Tiedemans, (who are currently at their Sea Island, Ga., home). Mrs. Sherer before cruising, will be skiing at Otsego.

Also Caribbean minded are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Phelps, who will island hop, with Haiti, Jamaica, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico on their itinerary.

Garden News

In spite of the winter snows the garden club members are anticipating spring by planning with seed and bulb catalogues and exchanging news.

With no real blooms to work with, the members of Suburbia will arrange artificial flowers February 2

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Society Holding From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 11)

Lochmoor Club on Saturday, Bruce Fox in Greensboro. January 30, from 5 until 8 For those in town or

assisted by Mrs. David C. Turn-Several former Pointers arrived for the Grosse er. Mrs. Clayton P. Alandt and Mrs. John M. Mar'in, has announced that "Fun on the Moon" will be the decoration theme this year. The music,

supplied by Tom Campau, will

In the Caribbean

The Caribbean has attracted a goodly group of vaca-

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

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Cottage Hospital **Guild Has Election**

Mrs. Sidney Morgan to Continue as President of Women's Auxiliary; Five Others Elected at Annual Meeting, Luncheon and Fashion Show

Mrs. Sidney Morgan will continue as president of the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital it was announced at the recent annual meeting at the Nurses Residence on Ridge road.

are Mrs. Daniel Read, sec. 1959. ond vice-president and Mrs. Stanley L. Smith, record-Berli was elected first vicepresident and Mrs. Henry A. Bokram, treasurer.

Other newly named officers are Mrs. Edgar Flintermann, historian; Mrs. Clarence Fox, parliamentarian and Mrs. C. K. Sutton, corresponding secretary.

During the meeting it was announced by Mrs. William Nixon that 11,192 hours of volunteer work had been given by by the Auxiliary in 1959

Choose a Gay Color for Winter

Also continuing in office | the members of the Auxiliary in

Guild chairmen reporting for their groups were, Mrs. Kening secretary, Mrs. Frank neth McLean, Book Cart Guild, 216 hours; Mrs. Arthur Hanigan, Gift Shop Guild, 3506 hours; Mrs. Hazel B. Shaw, Sunshine Guild, 510 hours; and Mrs. John Purcell, Volunteer Guild, 4310

> President of the Future Nurse's Club of Grosse Pointe High School, 2650 hours. Gifts to the hospital in the

Cass "Kasper, first vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Nelson, second vice-president; Mrs. Everett Lindbloom, recording secretary; Mrs. Oscar Kolberg, financial secretary; Mrs. Norman Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. Elmer Scovill, corresponding sec-

Keppler.

retary. hours: and Miss Karen Taylor, amounted to \$10,375.31 were reported by Mrs. Frank Berll, Treasurer. form of additional equipment

Miss Carolyn Wicks, Hospital Administrator, expressed ap-preciation for the loyal support

Lutheran Guild

To Meet Feb. 3

The Women's Missionary Guild of the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800

Vernier road, will meet Wed-

nesday, February 3, at 1 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served at

noon preceding the program at

which Mrs. John Morovitz, mis-

sionary to Japan, will be guest

speaker. The Bible study class

will be led by the Rev. Paul

Mrs. Rea York was named president of the guild; Mrs.

given to the hospital by Auxiliary members.

The ways and means committee chairman, Mrs. Adam C. Cook, has named Mrs. Donald Martin, chairman of the telephone bridge to be held in March, as a fund raising proj-

During the luncheon following the meeting a fashion show of lingerie and southern wear was shown by the Florence Riley Shop with Mrs. Daniel Reed and Mys. Donald Martin as chairmen.

Members of the Auxiliary ing in the Grosse Pointe Memmodeling this collection of orial Center on Wednesday, clothes were Mrs. Edgar February 3, at 7 o'clock and Flintermann, Mrs. Vernon Landry, Mrs. Richard Daley, Mrs. Milton Pawsat, Mrs. Lyndle Martin, Mrs. C. C. Coving the dinner. Tickets

Gentleman.'

may be obtained at the door for the lecture alone, for those who cannot attend the dinner, Youth Week and all parents, educators and religious leaders in the community are cordially invited to At Memorial

attend Dr. Kirk is research profes-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will observe Youth sor of political science at Long Week from Sunday, January 31, Island University and holds de-

to Sunday, February 7, with grees from Michigan State and Duke Universities and two honorary degrees-Litt. D. from Beginning the week this Sunday at church services members of the high school age youth of the church where the school age youth of is also the school age youth of the church will participate. Sermons will be given by Don Owen and Greg Taubeneck. Owen and Greg Taubeneck. University in Scotland.

That evening at 6:30 o'clock a youth banquet for all church He is the author of several members of high school age and books, writes frequently for the members of Tuxis will be New York Times, the Chicago Tribune and the Wall Street

The guest speaker at the ban- Journal, contributes articles quet will be the Rev. James on educational topics to Col-Bristah, executive secretary of lier's Encyclopedia, Collier's the board of Christian Social Year Book, the American En-

Better Literature Group Plans Dinner

In accordance with the appeal made by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield in his recent lecture in Detroit, asking for the utmost cooperation in helping to combat the sale of indecent and immoral literature, the Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature for Youth is bringing the internationally known author, * * *

This will be a dinner meet-

lecturer and educator, Dr. Russell Kirk to address the people of Grosse Pointe on this vitally important topic. Among those helping with arrange-ments are, left to right: MRS. G. SAM ZILLY, MRS. HAROLD F. DHOOGE. MRS. ROBERT K. WHITELEY and MRS. J. KENT TEWEL.

Literature Council is general ski, Mrs. Robert Hannah, Mrs. chairman and some others Orville F. Sherwood and Mrs. serving on the committee are:---Reginald T. Murphy.

D. Hoben, Mrs. Albert W. Harold F. Dhooge, TU. 1-9792, Ghesquiere, Mrs. John H. or Mrs. John A. Schaible, TU. Schaible, Mrs. Charles Reinow- 2-9434.

For reservations call Mrs.

Mrs. Jacob Wenzel, Mrs. John



The St. Lawrence Seaway has suggested the theme for an-nual membership drive of the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit, their journeys at the YWCA's Feb. 15-March 15, and, as a re- metropolitan annual meeting sult, Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea, Sr., February 13. 817 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe

has a new title. As metropolitan campaign co- Istanbul, Barceiona, Quebecordinator, she has become a "Commodore of the Fleet." The theme of the campaign is, branch's goal.

"Detroit-Port of Call on St. Lawrence Seaway . . . the YWCA - YOUR Port of Entry to the World." The "fleet" which Mrs. Rea will command are the six Rea said.

branches of the YWCA, each designated as a ship: the S. S. Central, S. S. Downriver, S. S. Lucy Thurman, S. S. Northern, S. S. Northwest, and S. S.

Oakland,

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When all ships have reached their destination, they will have added to their cargo (mem-

bers) for a grand total of 30,875 YWCA members, Commodore

A great many people think they are thinking when they are really rearranging their prejudices. -Edward R. Murrow

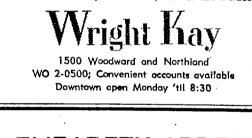
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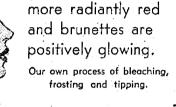
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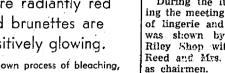
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ing Youth Week the church will Irving Malcolm, a member hold brief morning services at of the Review Board of Better 8:05 o'clock, before school begins, The congregation will par-

ticipate in a Wednesday evening Yachtswomen Honor service from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Past President at Club These services will be con-

ducted by members of Tuxis Mrs. Angeling Rouston, past and the Senior High Church president of the Yachtswomen, School classes. All those of was honored at the group's high school age are invited. Sunday, February 7, Tuxis monthly meeting at the St. will divide into 10 discussion Clair Yacht Club last week. groups to consider pacifism and Guest speaker for the evethe bomb.

All activities are being coning was Mrs. L. R. Bennett, ordinated by the Rev. Lyman who talked on Braille. Host-B. Stookey, director of youth. esses were Mrs. Earl Wotzke, Mrs. A. T. Bender, and Mrs.

January 1 became generally Dean Longpre. accepted as New Year's Day in

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the 1300's when the Gregorian calendar was introduced. But the new year still begins on March 21 in Jran. And the Hindus have a different New Year's Day for each of their many religious groups.



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GPYC to Show Films of Bay

Last January event at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club before the club's February vacation closing is to be a special showing of the colored film, "Cruising the North Channel in Georgian Bay" on Sunday, January 31, at 8 o'clock.

The beautiful movies; narrated by Capt. Harold G. Hutchings, feature Harbor Island, The Benjamins, Little Current, Oke-chobee Lodge, the Pool in the Bay of Finn, and the Fruehauf Lodge in Killarney.

The event is a family affair, and for those desiring dinner, a buffet will be served beginning at 5 p.m. GPYC will be closed starting

Monday, February 1, and will open again Sunday, February

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Vis-28. This excepts the bowling mara, of Westchester road, analleys which will remain open nounce the engagement of their from Monday evening through daughter, BARBARA RACHEL, Saturday at 2 p.m. The entire to Robert Andrew Reid, son of club will be closed Sundays the Andrew C. Reids, of Pear during this time. Tree lane. The engaged pair

In the n.eantime, Lochmoor are alumni of the University Club has extended the use of of Detroit where Miss Vismara its facilities to GPYC members was affiliated with Theta Phi during the February 3-27 per-Alpha, A May 21 wedding is planned.

DAC Re-Elects Four Pointers

One Grosse Pointer was reelected an officer of the Detroit Athletic Club and three others were re-elected directors at the DAC elections last week.

When the 18-man board of directors met Friday, January 22, at 6:30 o'clock, they chose Lester L. (Tex) Colbert as the DAC's president for 1960; Raymond T. Perring, as first vice president of the club, and Semon E. Knudsen as second vice-president.

Re-elected treasurer was Arnold D. Freydl of 1043 Harvard road. Truman F. Barbier was re-elected secretary.

As officers, they serve oneyear terms.

The four incumbent direc-tors re-elected by the membership at the annual election January 19 to serve three-year terms are Frederick A. Kaiser, who lives at 261 Stephens road; Arnold F. Malow ,who lives at 125 Tonnancour place; Franklin P. Williams, of 44 Clairview, all of the Pointe, and John W. Southworth.

The two new directors elected were James M. Roche, and Frank E. Kenney.

Hospital Guild To Have Party

Group 10 of the Bon Secours Miss Mathews Hospital Assistance League is having a smorgasbord luncheon To Be Honored



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Pointe Scolded

Grosse Pointe received a mild scolding at the general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council on Monday, January 18, at the Central Library,

The Council's speaker, Mrs. Katherine Lardie, director of educational television for the Detroilt public, schools, criticized Grosse Pointe for failing to "keep up" in the world by not taking advantage of all the opportunities offered by station WTVS on Channel 56. While Grosse Pointe owns the

channel as much as any other community, it has used the facility only twice in five years. Often the groups most able, take new trends last, the speaker declared.

Mrs. Lardie predicted that children in poorer districts are likely to outstrip Grosse Pointe school pupils, particularly in the languages and sciences, because their homes and their schools use Channel 56 the most. Describing the Duffield school

where in an auditorium equip-ped with 6 TV sets, 150 third grade chlidren have learned to speak Spanish fluently, Mrs. Lardie commented that their rapid progress is not surpris-ing since their TV teacher spends her entire working day preparing their one half hour

In addition, the teacher has the assistance of an artist for illustration the lessons, a stage and continues through Febru-ary 14. This is the unqualified designer, a camera crew of 8, and can later review the lesson assurance of General Circus on video tape for self-criticism. Chairman Chet Cox and pro-She becomes very personal to iucer L. N. Fleckles. her students, for they can see There will be 28 perform-

all of her, not just portions as ances in all: one on Monday at in classroom teaching. In the sciences, Mrs. Lardie Fridays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; continued, WTVS demonstrates three on Saturdays at 10 a.m., experimnets often quite im-2 p.m., and 8 p.m., and two possible in schools because on Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. (fifteen minute intermission at they don't have enough laboratories and equipment.

all shows.) "I truly believe that Divine Preceding every performance Providence has given us radio of this year's big show there wil be a huge and elaborate and television," Mrs. Lardie said. "It's as much a mistake 'Arabian Nights'' spectacular, to fear change in education as never before presented at any Shrine Circus. it is in other advances. The Among the great cast of nasewing machine expended the tionally and internationally fa-

careers of seamstresses many years ago; yet its invention was denounced by angry women who feared it would put them out of work. Neither was the printing machine welcome by printers for the same reason. Similarly, television only supplements the classroom teacher, relieving her for such tutoring as remedial reading, thus adding to her functions." Mrs. Lardie advised that re-

ception of the signal for channel 56 had to be proved in Grosse Pointe as well as in areas as far away as Ann Arbor

and Toledo before the Federal Communications Commis-

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

First in Detroit . . . ! !



-Photo by Douglas Wright The VAN DYKE CLUB, 7909 E. Jefferson, is inaugurating the first theatre-restaurant in Michigan. In addition to fine food and liquor, starting tonight (Thursday) the famed club will present the sparkling entertainment of an "off-Broadway" revue. An enormously talented cast will perform in a score or more of sketches loaded with fun, spice and satire, including "My Lady Chatterly," "The Lollipop Strip," "Night Heat" and "The Soapy Polka." The management announces there will be dancing as usual.

Shrine Circus Opens Feb. 1

p.m.; two Tuesdays through

mous three-ring stars, who will

be appearing here for the first

time, are George Fraser, from

Jungle Compound, featuring

Cubby, the Comedy Lion; Ev-

elyn Currie, the only female

"Slide of Death"; Slayman Ali's

15 Arabians, world's greatest

tumbling act; Cresso and his

Rocket Car; The Toreanis, "Wizardry on the Wire"; Billy

Buschbom's Sensational Liberty

Horses; Jack Joyce's Perform-

The greatest Shrine Circus of | only act of its kind in the world; Paul Kelly's Pink Elephants, "Most famous and fastest herd 11 time-the 1960 edition -with all new acts and all new in the world today"; and many thrills, opens February 1st at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum others.

No circus would be complete without that "Wonderful World of Clowns", which this year will include Happy Kellems, Ricky the Clown, WXYZ-TV favorite, George LaSalle, Ko Ko the Clown, Billie Burke, Lawrence Cross, The Hilarious Jo Jo, Wally Maiz, Jack and Ruby Landrus, Dan Pappy Kerr (of "The Big Circus"), Jimbo, Jim Snell, Don Adams, and Bill

Alcott. And as for the animals, there will be scores of them including lions, tigers, Arabian Horses, Liberty Horses, Dogs, Monkeys, Chimps, Camels, Llamas Ponies, Zebras, Bears, Elephants and Seals.

Reserved seats the on sale at the Shrine Club, Masonic Temple, the box office is open troit. Society of Contributor membership dues and the general public. daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Barry reiterated the fact that Those wishing to make reserva major musical institution like

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the community willing to sup-Elizabeth Wayne, musical port this organization which scholar and lecturer, will speak serves us so well." to the Clark Women's Club on Monday at 2 o'clock in the In the weeks ahead commit-

Christ Methodist Church, East tee members will invite the Warren at Haverhill. public to join the Society of Miss Wayne' topic will be Contributors with all of its attendant benefits, or contribute on an annual basis to the or-

chestra without Society membership.

Thursday, January 28, 1960

Mercy College League To Hear Mrs. Zilly

Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, of Merri- the Speaker's Bureau of the weather road, president of the Mayor's Committee, College Women's Volunteer Service, will address the Mercy College League at its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 10.

Concert Begins

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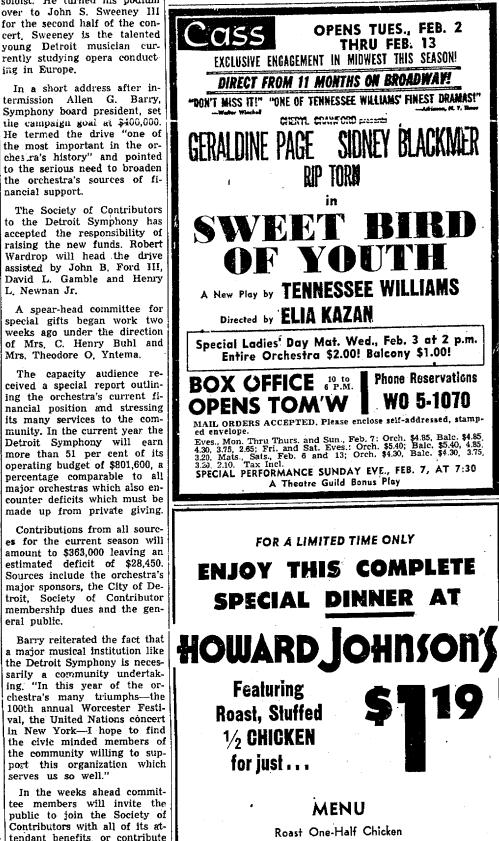
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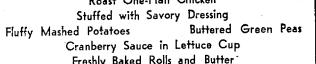
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"Keep Detroit Beautiful"; chairman of Civic Solicitations for the East Central Deanery of the National Council of Cutholic Women, and vice-chairman of the Na-

Guests are invited to hear tional Red Cross. Mrs. Zilly speak on "The Role ing of the orchestra's 1960 Program chairman for the Community" at 1:30 p.m. in the day is Mrs. Charles MacKinnon, of a Catholic Woman in Our Social Hall of Mercy College, of Buckingham road, assisted Outer drive at Southfield road. by Mrs. Michael Nimzik. Mrs. first half of the program with

Mrs. Zilly is president of 7. A. Blessing, of Lewiston the Women's Republican Club road, is president of the Mercy of Grosse Pointe; chairman of College League.





AND STRUCTURE



-Photo by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Walke, of Severn road, announce the engagement of their daughter, KARLA JOAN, to Dr. Warren W. Giddens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Giddens, of Cleveland Heights, O.

Miss Walke is an alumna of the University of Detroit, where she was a member of

Gamma Phi Beta. Her fiance is an alumnus of the University of Notre Dame and Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, Chicago. The couple will exchange vows in

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5275 Bishop, TUxedo 5-0818.	alternate Sundays off. Recent city references. Call after 5.	HARCOURT - 3 bedroom ter-		TUxedo 1-0744.	INCLUDES BENCH	or after 8 p.m.	1950 OLDSMOBILE. Low mile-
CLARA S. PETTIT	TUxedo 2-1767.	race, living room, dining		7-WANTED TO RENT	Terms at 6%	GIBSON double oven electric	age, exclelent tires. Golf
Teacher of Piano	5-SITUATION WANTED	room, bath, 2 lavs., screened terrace, by appointment. TUx-		WANTED: Garage for rent.	Complimentary music lessons.	stove, \$125. Porch furniture,	clubs, men's, 4 woods, 8 irons. First \$225 takes all, TUxedo
Popular and Classical		edo 2-3126.	DEACONSFILLD, LOWER HVe	Design O see in which I make	SMILEY BROS.	reasonable. TUxedo 4-1162.	1-2392.
582 VERNIER	STENO-Secretary, rapid, accur-	564 ST. CLAIR. Upper five	rooms, gas heat, decorated, \$85. TUxedo 5-7740 evenings.	install heating stove. TUxedo	5510 WOODWARD TR 3-6800	EASY spin druer Aportment	'53 FORD Hardtop, Fordomatic,
TUXEDO 1-2382	ate, experienced, part time. Reply to Box J-25, Grosse			1-0744.	Open Sun, 1-5, MonThurs, 9-9	size electric stove. \$50 for	radio, heater, whitewalls, new
	Pte. News.	race, garage, newly decorated.	OPEN, 892 Rivard. Completely	GARAGE apartment wanted to	Fri. & Sat. 9-5 Parking	both. DR 1-3342.	battery, muffler. Very clean.
PIANO lessons, classical and	WOMAN desires part time of-	TUxedo 2-0421.	remodeled 2 bedroom lower.	rent in Grosse Pointe area.		JUICEX juice extractor, \$25;	TUxedo 1-1050.
popular, Chord method Chil- dren or adults. Experienced			Beautifully decorated, garage.	Please call ED 1-8623. 6 p.m.	CHIPPENDALE solid mahog- any dining room set. Call	Kerman Oriental rug, 2'11"x	PACKARD Clipper, 1953. Auto-
qualified teacher. TUxedo		HARCOURT, 742-744	CROSSE ROINTE	THREE or four room upper	between 4 and 7 p.m., VA,	4'6", \$35; Delta wood lathe,	matic transmission power
2-8968.	INFANT CARE REGISTRY	Very nice 5-room lower and up-	GROSSE POINTE	with sun porch in Grosse	1-6195.	\$40; lady's clothing size 12; 10 Blue Willow sectional	brakes. 12570 Laing, LAke- view 7-0309.
TEACHER OF PIANO	Highly qualified women, experi-	per. Summer porch, gas heat,	GARDENS	Pointe near stores, Kercheval. TUxedo 4-8719.	FOUR bar stools, mahogany	plates and miscellaneous	
889 HIDDEN LANE	enced in the care of newborn	garage, separate basements, newly decorated. \$175.	NEAR EASTLAND		chest of drawers, fruitwood	china and glass, some old	MERCURY Commuter wagon,
TUXEDO 4-2458	infants. Best of city references. Licensed and bonded.	TU 4-0960 TU 2-2757	AND EXPRESSWAY	7BROOM AND BOARD	lamp table, maple double bed,	pieces. TUxedo 5-4403.	'58. Radio, heated, white- walls, power steering. Private
2B-TUTORING	VERMONT 6-0978		SOME FULLY CARPETED	RESIDENCE for employed	2 pairs lined draperies, mis- cellaneous clothing and furni-	PIANO, Baby Grand, Cable.	owner. \$1,795. PRescott 1-
	AWNINGS, screens removed.	456 NEFF - Attractive, 3 bed-	\$100 - \$105 - \$110 - \$135	women. 626 E. Grand Blvd.	ture. TUxedo 2-7897.	Violin, file cabinet, miscel-	2271
COMMUNITY	Storms washed and hung.	rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages,	Be sure and see these beauti-	Room and board. Call WA 1-6183.	Manual and a second	laneous tools and box. TUx- edo 5-1057.	1958 PLYMOUTH Custom Sta-
TUTORING SERVICE	Eavestroughs cleaned. Wall	abundant closets, separate basement.	rang accorated and fully it-		DOLL CLOTHES		tion Wagon, private owner,
MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR	washing and painting. VAlley		peted 4 room, 1 and 2 bedroom	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	Assorted wardrobes for popular	ing ball and shoes. Police	13,000 miles, 2-tone, white
able in all subjects for grades high		ore or chain lieur verterer	apts. Large, modern building with individually controlled gas	AGNES House of Bargains. Full	dolls and for 101/2 and 18" lady dolls. Custom made and wash-	uniform. 12570 Laing, LAke-	walls, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Extras.
school, college and adult educa-	GIRL desires position in small	5-bedroom apartment in 3- family terrare, luxuriously	heat included, free parking,	of furniture, things and stuff.	able.	view 7-0309.	Excellent condition. 1890
tion.	office. Experienced in book-	roomy, modern. Gas heating	separate kitchen and dining	Fireplace, spinning wheel, eradle, 8723 Mack, WAlnut	M. Hargis TU 4-7594	GOLF CLUBS, men's, 4 woods,	Kenmore. TUxedo 4-2631.
ALSO	keeping, typing, diclaphone, telephone, Call Mrs. Barthel,	and equipment. Separate	room. Wonderful value in this excellent neighborhood. Mr.	2-5040.	TO SETTLE an estate: diamond	8 irons, \$85. TUxedo 1-23%2.	A STEAL! Ford '58 4-door sta-
LA PETITE ECOLE Classes in Conversational	TUxedo 1-7020.	basement, ideal for recrea- tion or hobby. 2-car garage.	Cole, mgr., 21401 Kingsville, 1	CHINA, furniture, rugs, an-	solitaire earrings; man's cuff	BEAVER coat, size 12, \$100.	tion wagon, low mileage,
French. Grades 1-5.		Must be seen to be appreci-	blk. east of 7 Mile (Moross), 3	tiques, miscellaneous, bought	links, diamond setting; plati-	TUxedo 4-2478.	power steering, brakes, radio,
339 Merriweather, Grs. Pte. Farms	ALL INCOME TAX RETURNS	ated. \$140. TUxedo 5-6683.	blks, south of Harper. TUxedo	and sold. Majestic Furniture,	num and diamond ring. TUx- edo 2-3784.	HI-FI and den furniture. Lin-	heater, defroster, whitewalls. One owner, Privately garaged.
OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS	Bkpg. and Accounting Service.	DUPLEX, 3-bedroom, 11/2 baths,	4-1641.	10227 Woodward, TOwnsend		ens, bedspreads and china.	Only \$1,965. TUxeda 5-2886.
TUxedo 4-2820	Part time. Reasonable.	gas heat. EDgewater 1-3358.	UPPER Flat - 5 rooms, heated.	6-2500.	BOY'S hockey skates, size 4. Practically new, \$6. EUge-	Appliances. TUxedo 5-8688,	B Balancia de la constante de la c
	MR. LAWRENCE	TERRACE Apartment, 484 St.	refrigerator, stove, rear en-	ANTIQUE Victorian Sofa, new	water 1-3358.		1958 M.G.A. roadster, red. All accessories. Excellent condi-
PRIVATE TUTORING	TUXEDO 2-6693	Clair. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,	trance, available March 1st.	condition, beautifully uphol-		Chairs, Tables, Lamps	tion, TUxedo 5-9160.
IN YOUR OWN HOME		garage. Nice condition. PRes-	Adults. 125 Muir. TUxedo	stered in soft shade blue- green velvet with tufted back.	BOY'S leather jacket, \$8; gray ,suburban coat, \$10; char-	All styles and sizes, 50% ff.	'55 DODGE 4-door, new tires,
All subjects; all grades. Adults	YOUR GIRI, FRIDAY has added	cott 7-2533.	5-2747.	A stunning piece for a collec-		Harper Store Only VAN FURNITURE & UPHOL.	radio, heater, excellent condi-
and children. Certified teach-	the newest silk screen	4826 CHATSWORTH, upper 5	DEVONSHIRE, 3970, Mack. 5	tor, By appointment, Phone	in fine condition, TUxedo 5-	13230 Harper	tion. TUxedo 2-7845.
ers.	MIMEOGRAPHING	rooms, batb, garage, oil heat. Shown by appointment. PRes-	room upper, decorated, \$90. LAkeview 7-8793.	VA 2-9440.	8801.		'59 FORD Country Squire.
	to her	cott 9-2004.			40" WESTINGHOUSE deluxe	PIANO, Baldwin Acrosonic, for	Black, red interior, Fordo-
DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE	Stenorette, Transcribing and Secretarial Service		GROSSE POINTE FARMS, 5	amplifier, suitable for home	electric range, excellent con-	someone who appreciates fine	matic, power steering, radio,
KENWOOD 7-485	MRS. COLEMAN TV 4-6442	HOUSE for rent. 4 bedrooms, 2 beths, Tixado 5-0650.	room older duplex, \$65, 135 Muir. TE 2-6447.	or professional use. Reply Box G-2, Grosse Pointe News.	dition. Homart cabinet laun- dry tub. TUxedo 1-4874.	quality and beautiful tone. DUnkirk 3-2454.	heater ,whitewalls. Owner,
ALAT WOOD I-TOOL	and a second sec				and Anter VALAN TALAN		TUxedo 1-4462.
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Classified 215—CARPENTER WORK	Continued	Schools Offer Special Courses	OBITU	A RIES mass-selling department, the auto show programs, and man-		ers of newspaper and magazine was the advertising space, tail grocer	ry store at 12th and
DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attic	Carpentry - General Repairs		C. H. HABERKORN, JR.	tirement a year ago.	zone before he was assigned to	He is survived by his wife, Atkinson i Garnette; a son, William G. Jr., retirement of Lansing; a daughter, Mrs. member o	in 1946. He was a
jobs. Estimates free. TUxedo	HOME MAINTENANCE	"Psychology of Creative Sell- ing" and "Chess," are new	Mr. Haberkorn of 70 Lake- shore drive, died Sunday Janu-	He was a member of the De- troit Board of Commerce, the	partment in 1947. He became advertising manager for Chev-	Carleton Cutler of W. Palm 417, and Beach, Fla.; two brothers, and Star Mosle	Kilwinning Eastern em Shrine, He was
5-5892.	SERVICE C. Bruce Warren TU 1-8722	courses being offered by the Department of Community Ser-	and 17	troit Knights of Columbus 305,	rolet in 1950 and served in that capacity until his retirement on	a sister in Indianapolis, and sev- en grandchildren. A 32nd deg He is su	gree Mason. urvived by his wife,
KITCHEN CABINETS & FORMICA TOPS	HOME REPAIRS	vices of the Grosse Pointe Pub-	J. Frank Durbam of Green.	and the Michigan and Wayne Coupty Chiropractic Associa-	January 1, of this year, due to	Services were Tuesday, Janu- ary 26, and burial was in White W. and M	vo children, Delbert Irs. Virginia Brandt;
Custom Made Furniture Kitch-	Family rooms, attics, altera-	will have beginning dates in	castle, Ind., Mrs. William Court, Mrs. J. Christy Conner	He is survived by his chil-	He was known as the "Billy Sunday of salesmanship" be-		, Arthur A.; two ren and one great
and Calling follo	tions. Anything in repairs. Over 30 years a builder. Li-	February.	Jr. of Wilmington, Del., Mrs.	dren, Mrs. John Metras and Dr. George J. Jr.; and two brothers,	cause of his great gift of ora- tory. During World War II, hu	ALBERT H. KIEPERT grandchild. Mr. Kiepert, 78, of 636 Services	were Wednesday,
FREE ESTIMATES AMERICAN CABINET &	censed and insured. My per- sonal supervision on every job.	special extension lecturer, will	Square, Pa., George B. of Orinda, Calif., and C. Henry	Services were Monday, Janu-	speaker before many thousands	Pemberton road, died Sunday, January 27 January 24, in Ford Hospital. Woodlawn	
WOOD PRODUCTS 16750 E. 3 Mile Road	THAT MAKES THE	conduct the course on Great Plays, Mrs. Beck has been a	III, and 24 grandchildren. Services were private. The	burial was in Holy Sepulchre	y 25, at St. Paul's Church and of people. He worked with the rial was in Holy Sepulchre Boys' Clubs, Boy Scouts, Junior		
East Detroit PR 1-5269	DIFFERENCE	early childhood, and has had	family requests that memorial tributes be sent to the Friends	* * * to found the Flint chapter), the			
ALTERATION - Contractor:	HELMER	considerable experience teach- ing and on the stage. She	* * *	Mr. Power, 63, of 1653 South	YMCA and the All-American Soap Box Derby which is spon-	Box Derby which is spon-	
Carpentry, cabine, work, fin- ishing our specialty. Carl V.	TUxedo 4-0522	earned her Ph.D. at the Univer- sity of Michigan; and did her	Ma Walsh 50 of 615 Gui	Renaud road, died Saturday, January 23, in Harper Hospital.	Through his job, he knew	vrusse fonnte l	arms
Watson, LAkeview 6-5501, be- tween 5:30 and 8 p.m.	21T-DRESSMAKING	doctoral dissertation on inter- pretations of "Hamlet."	ford road died Wednesday, January 20 in Detroit Octao	Born in Indianapolis, he joined Chevrolet in 1928 in Flint	thousands of auto dealers throughout the country and was	SENALED CONNECT	
JIM SUTTON	SEWING alterations, adults		pathic Hospital.			SEWER CONNECTION	
1677 BRYS Carpenter Work, Repairing &	and children; hems, zippers, plain drapes. TU 1-7455.	pus Colonnus and "J.B." They	Donald Miller Co., he super-	City of		CAMBRIDGE ROAD	
Remodeling, Attics, Porches, Garages.	KNITTED dresses shortened. Other simple alterations. Rea-	were chosen because all have stature enough to be discussed	tion of the Willow Run bomber plant and the J. L. Hudson	Grosse Pointe Woods		CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS	
TU 4-2942	sonable. TUxedo 2-3425.	in the light of each other, and afford a brief look at the dif-	Company's Northland and East-	UI022C LOI	IIIG AANAN2	JANUARY, 1960	
Additions-Alterations	slipcovers. Neat sewer, good	fering views of human suffer- ing.	Adelaide; two brothers, John V.	NOI		Sealed proposals for the construction nection at Cambridge Road and Grosse I	l of a sewer con-
One call takes care of all home improvements.	fitter. WAlnut 4-5518 DRESSMAKING; coats, suits,	Beginning date for this ten- week course will be, Monday,	and Francis P.; and a sister,	IVN NVI		will be received at the City Hall, 90 Ker Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, until 12:00	rby Road, Grosse o'clock noon on
HARRY'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS	alterations. VAlley 1-5083.	February 8, at 7:30 p.m. This offering is presented by the	Services were Friday, Janu-	We're	Mauling	Thursday, February 11, 1960, at which to be publicly opened and read aloud.	ime all bids will
Licensed Contractor VA 4-7109		M.S.U. Program of Liberal Arts Education for Adults in co-	and burial was there.	WE IE	nnanna 📗	The work consists of connecting the ex Road sewer to the intercepting sewer in	usting Cambridge n Grosse Pointe
Additions - Alterations	Stephens; also remodeling	operation with the Grosse Pointe Public School System,	CHARLES J. ELLIS	On and after February 1,	1960 the Administration	Boulevard, as more particularly described tions and Plan which may be examined a	in the Specifica-
Kitchen Modernization or Minor Repair	service on hems. TUxedo	supported in part by a grant from the Fund for Adult Edu-	field avenue, died Thursday,	Offices, Violations Bureau, Building Department		neer's office during business hours. No proposal, once submitted, may be withdrawn for at	
Free Estimates	21U-PLUMBING	cation.	January 21, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Mr. Ellis`ran a private watch-	and Municipal Court will be located in the NEW Municipal Building at 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse		least 30 days after the actual opening of the bids. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregu arity in any bid, or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest of the City.	
FRANK J. ST. AMOUR	LICENSED Master Plumber -	techniques of selling will want	man service that was employed by numerous Pointe estates. He	Pointe Woods.			
TU 2-8324 TU 5-5791	Guaranteed electric sever	of Creative Selling. Developing personal skills, handling sales	was a member of the 16th Engi-	The Department of Public Safety (Police and Fire) will remain at the OLD City Hall, 20763 Mack Avenue.		DAWSON F. NACY, City Clerk	
HOME REMODELING SPECIALISTS	edo 2-3150.	resistance, closing a sale, etc.,	He is survived by his wife, Helen; sisters, Mrs. Julia Mayer				
Birch kitchen cabinets, bath fixtures, formica vanitory, at-	PLUMBING AND	covered, with specific problems	and Sister Ann Catherine, I.H.M.; and brothers, William	The 'phone numbers remain unchanged.		Published in the Grosse Pointe News, January 28, 1960.	
tics, porches. No money down, easy terms		method approach. The course will be conducted	and Edward.	Police & FireTU 4-6300			
HERMAN BROTHERS	SPECIAL ON GLASS LINED WATER HEATERS	by Harrie L. Bleeker, Jr., who	ary 23, in St. Ambrose Church and burial was in Mt. Olivet	· Administration and Other		CITY OF	
	DEDAIDS & DEMODELING	versity of Michigan; majoring in Marketing, Statistics and Fi-	cemetery, * * *	DepartmentsTU 4-6800		б Th 1 Т	2
MODERNIZING / REMODELING	W. C. BARNES & SON	nance. Mr. Bleeker has served in executive capacity in sales	NORMAN C. PLESSNER Mr. Plessner, 64, of 821	CITY OF G	ROSSE POINTE WOODS	Grosse Pointe]	rarms
ADDITIONS - PORCHES	PR 5-5919 VE 9-9128	and analysis with industry, ad- vertising and others.	Fisher road, died Monday, January 25, in Bon Secours	LEONA D.	LIDDLE, City Clerk		
EARL DECK	KITCHEN, bath, disposal, sew- er service. Gas heat. Free es- timator, VA 1 0219	This class begins on Thurs- day, February 4, for a twelve-	Hospital.	L <u></u>		SUMMARY OF MI	INUTES
Licensed DR 1-1195			board of the Paul Plessner			JANUARY 18, 1960 Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M	л — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
CUSTOM MODERNIZATION		Adult Education of Wayne State U. and the University of	pany.	Notic	e to	Present on roll call: Mayor William J Councilmen William G. Butler, Henry E. H	F. Connolly, Jr., Bodman, II, Wil-
tion rooms and kitchens. Free	Oxidizing and Repairing	Michigan in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Public	Thomas W. and three grand-			liam G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Edward (Absent: Councilman J. Lawrence Buell	C. Roney, Jr. l, Jr.
	Jewelry Repairing, Engraving	School System.	Services are today, January 28. at Verheyden Funeral	Grosse Poir	nte Woods	Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presid Councilman Buell was excused from	led.
VALLEY 1-8146		ners and players is offered with Stephan Popel Master of	Home, 11 o'clock, and burial will be in Oakview cemetery	1		meeting. Minutes of the regular meeting of De-	cember 21, 1959,
CARPENTER, repairs, doors, locks, sash cords cabinet	14508 CHARLEVOIX	French and American Chess Federation, as the instructor.		Resid	ents	were approved as submitted. The Council meeting was temporarily a mit the members of the Council to conve	adjourned to per-
work. EDgewater 1-4576.	VA 2-7318		DR. GEORGE J. GOODHEART Dr. Goodheart, 72, of 273			Board of Appeals to approve the minutes of the Board held on December 21, 1959.	of the meeting of
H. F. JENZEN BUILDING Home and Industrial Repairs.	21Z—LANDSCAPING	and won the championship of Michigan in 1957, which he still	Beaupre road, died Saturday,	The Wayne County Drain Commissioner has ad-		Reports of the Police Department, Fire Department, Building Department and Controller for the month of	
Additions, attics completed, Porch enclosures, recreation	lawn cutting and mainte-	holds. He was recent winner of the North Central Open, making	ing a short illness. Born in Manistee, he had	vised the City of Grosse Pointe Woods that " you may inform the citizens along the route of		December, 1959, were ordered received and filed.	
rooms, garages repaired, TU 1-9744 TU 1-9611	Plowing, WAlnut 5-9323.	him champion of the old North-	been a Detroit area resident for 60 years. He was a chiropractor	the Grosse Gratiot Drain that 5% of the contract		cellation of voting registrations to all registered voters who have not voted within the past two years and the re- sultant renewal of some registrations and the deletion of	
	TREE TRIMMING,	-	here for 50 years until his re-	price is withheld by the I	Drainage Board until all	others from the registration rolls, was rec A.C.FWrigley Stores, Inc., were grants	eeived and filed.
Better	Dutch Elm disease spraying,	terested persons should call for their reservations as soon as	G.P.Y.C. Party	claims are settled. We have	Ŭ III	construct an addition to their building on nue, in accordance with plans submitted to neer, which construction will be over the	Kercheval Ave-
Shop Papair	cabling.	manifile		to settle claims as rapidl	y as possible, and will [[]	neer which construction will be over the	property owned

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Daniel Schoonover, the Wilfred

D. MacDonnells, (her dress was

of exquisitely fine Chantilly

lace), and their house guests,

the Charles Replogles of Johns-

Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cross

were a pair of fine dancers--

Mrs. C. was lovely in ice-blue

peau de soie, floor-length; the

Edward Schoenherrs were a

handsome couple-she wore a

floor-length sheath of butterfly-

design brocaded satin with a

pouf at the side; noted the

Stark Hickeys and her long

dress was of palest cocoa-hue

embroidered net; Mrs. Richard

J. Martin was in white satin,

short length-she and Mr. Martin were with Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Williams and the

The John D. Kenneliys and

MICHIGAN

Edward D. Barretts.

in the design.

City of

Michigan

town, Pa.

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to settle claims as rapidly as possible, and will continue to do so. . . ."

Should you or your neighbors have any complaint originating from the construction of this Drain relative to your grounds or dwelling, may we suggest that you notify by letter the Drainage District at your earliest convenience.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

City of Grosse Pointe Notice of Public Hearing on Zoning **Residence District A-1,**

South of Jefferson Avenue

Pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, in its capacity as Board of Appeals on Zoning, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on February 15, 1960, at the Neighbor-hood Club, 17145 Waterloo, for the purpose of considering the application of Frank W. Lindemann for relief from contain conting applicable to Lots 1 through 9 certain zoning restrictions applicable to Lots 1 through 8, inclusive, of Lakeland Avenue Subdivision, located on the southwesterly corner of Lakeland Avenue and Jefferson Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Lindemann proposes the resubdivision of said lots. which are for the most part of 50 feet in width, into a resubdivision providing seven building lots for the most part of 65 foot width and also contemplating less than the 70 foot set back from the Jefferson Avenue right of way required by the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance.

For the reasons stated in Mr. Lindemann's petition, the proposed resubdivision, copies of the petition and plan for which are on file at the City offices for public inspection, contemplates, among other variances, decreasing the square foot area required by the Ordinance for lots in the Residence A-1 Zoning District and decreasing the required minimum width of said lots at the building line from 100 feet to 65

All persons owning property within 300 feet of said lots as presently subdivided are entitled by law to be heard in this matter, and any other residents and taxpayers in the City of Grosse Pointe who wish to express their views before the City Council, acting in its capacity of Board of Appeals on Zoning, will be given the opportunity to do so at the public hearing on February 15.

NEIL BLONDELL **Deputy City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe** Published in Grosse Pointe News, January 28, 1960.

uilding on Kercheval Ave-bmitted to the City Engineer, which construction will be over the property owned by the City between Wrigley's store and the Grosse Pointe News, subject to certain conditions.

Approval was given to pay William Reinhold the sum of \$5,746.95, as partial payment on his contract for the planting of trees and the installation of brick-payed sidewalk openings on Kercheval Avenue in the local business district.

Approval was given to refund to the "Kercheval-on-the-Hill" merchants the sum of \$1,019.75, the balance due them on their deposit of \$4,250.00 after paying one-half of the cost for the planting of trees and other related work on Kercheval Avenue in the local business district.

Mr. T. Raymond Jeffs was reappointed a member of the Board of Review for a term of three years ending January,

The City Clerk was instructed to send a letter to the residents and property owners of the City as final notice, advising them that under the Garbage Disposal Ordinance they will be required to irstall a garbage disposal unit not later than July 1, 1960, and that garbage collections would no longer be made after that date.

The City Manager was instructed to make a check of the installations of garbage disposals and incinerators, to ascertain if the required permits are being taken out and if incinerators being installed are makes and models approved by the City.

He was also instructed to check the older homes in the City, to ascertain if incinerators being used are approved makes and models, and he was also instructed to see that contractors making installations of disposals and incinera-tors obtain the required permits.

A resolution was adopted, expressing appreciation and good wishes to Edward W. Allard, an employee in the Public Works Department who retired December 31, 1959.

Approval was given to employ Yvonne M. Thomas on a probationary basis in the Administrative Office, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Dorothy Regener

The City Manager was authorized to advertise and take bids for cross-connecting the existing Cambridge Road sewer with the recently constructed Grosse Pointe Boule-vard sewer, at an estimated cost of \$1,000.00.

. The City Manager reported that he had met with Mr. James S. Whitcomb in regard to his complaint of the nuis-ance caused by the noise of the trap and skeet shooting at the Pier Park and that he advised Mr. Whitcomb that every effort is being made to find some means of reducing the noise level noise level.

A report of the Advisory Planning Committee, relative to their progress in connection with a Master Plan for the development of Lake Shore Road properties, was received, and various other matters were referred by the Council to the Committee for their study and recommendation.

The bid of S. T. Allen, in the amount of \$310.00, being the highest bid received for a 1952 Federal truck, was accepted.

The City Treasurer reported that, as of January 16, 1960, 98.37% of the 1959 City taxes had been collected.

Permission was given the National Bank of Detroit to erect a building on their property located at the southeast corner of Mack Avenue and Roland Road, subject to certain conditions.

A communication from the League of Women Voters, relative to their staging a "Voterama Party" on February 10, 1960, at the War Memorial Center, was received.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10.05 p.m.

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. Mayor

DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

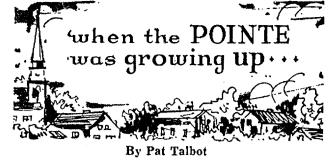
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When your next door neighbor's household pet escapes and nibbles at your flowers it's difficult to be tolerant, especially if that pet is a bear! But Theodore Hinchman didn't seem to mind when Joseph Berry's bear wandered into his yard. The two merchants were neighbors in 1875 on the lakeshore and the closest of iriends. The Hinchman boys played billards at the Berrys and the two families exchanged dinners.

Joseph Berry came to Detroit from NewJersey in 1839 and began a paint and varnish business; the first batch of successful varnish was brewed on his mother's stove. In 1868 he married Charlotte Eugenie Dwight and the pair moved to a small frame house by Lake St. Clair near Fisher road in 1872. Their first house was humble but the grounds had the most elegant boathouse for miles around.

In 1882 Mr. Berry built the mansion which was to be fabled for its nine foot stained glass window and the greenhouse which held his famous orchids. Mrs. Berry died in 1875 but the three Berry daughters grew up in the house. One, Alice, married Dr. Edwin Lodge and still lives on some of her father's property, by the lake in a red and brown brick Victorian structure.

Across the street lives her sister. Charlotte, who married Henry Gray Sherrard. Lottie Berry, who taught Sunday School in the Protestant Evangelical Church, married Hayward Hoyt and went to live in Grand. Rapids

Mr. Berry always drove a pair of horses to his downtown offices. He had joined a flypaper manufacturing company with Col. Hecker, Mr. Newberry and Mr. Freer. He hated cars because he saw the replacement of been chosen by the American trait of our countrymen in Asia. his beloved horses and knew when the stables disap- Field Service to study in Inverpearen so would flypaper. His orchids, which were known throughout the middlewest, were exhibited at the St. Louis World's Fair. Throughout his grounds, which stretched from the bond in the level which stretched from the bend in the lakeshore to beyond the present site of Memorial Church, exotic plants regular school session although grew and animals roamed. Most of the time his pet bear was chained but occasionally it did escape into the Hinchman's garden.

Mr. Hinchman had come to Detroit from New Jersey three years before his neighbor to clerk in the drugstore owned by Dr. Chapin and Mr. Owen. Dr. Chapin died as a result of overwork, during a cholera epidemic and in 1842 Mr. Hinchman became a partner. When Mr. Owen retired in 1853 the business was all Hinchman's. He was a real pillar of Detroit society and civic life; he belonged to the Young Men's Christian Society, was fire commissioner, state senator, president of a bank and on the board of the State Industrial Home for Girls.

In politics he was a Democrat and his political be-liefs involved him in the religious quarrel of the day. He attended the first Presbyterian Church of Detroit of daughter, Frances, 14. He will which the Rev. Henry Neill, also a Democrat, was pastor. attend an all boys school, South-The reverend offended many of his congregation one land Boys High School, and Sunday by preaching a sermon on "Bleeding Kansas", and the Free Soilers and Republicans among his elders forced him to resign.

With Hinchman and others like-minded he founded the Westminster Church. Mr. Hinchman, according to an account of the day always attended, "except when an account of the day always attended, "except when residing at his country seat in Grosse Pointe". Mr. which never gets any hotter film as the American variety is and the pair had 10 children, of which five sur



JIM CRUICKSHANK, OF HILLCREST LANE

By Patricia Talbot

Traveling 10,000 miles away from home to go to school doesn't bother 16-year-old Jim Cruickshank, but the lanky athlete isn't one bit thrilled about the school uniform he will have to wear in New Zealand, short pants and knee socks.

Jim, who is a junior at Grosse dents were required to read be Pointe High School and the son fore sailing was "The Ugly of the W. J. Cruickshanks, has American," a frightening por The AFS chaperones the stu-Pointe High School to attend a from Auckland to Invercargill to join in the family's chores, regular school session although where he will live for seven such as mowing the lawn, months. He will be home to besome students have been sent to gin his senior year at GPHS summer courses.

The Cruickshanks were anxnext fall. ious to have a foreign scholar in **His Hosts' Family** Jim's hosts, the Orbells, their own home and then expressed an interest in AFS. Last share with him an interest in

fall Jim's essay on "What Amerhunting, fishing and photography. Jim is planning to be a doctor and will feel very much at home with Dr. Orbell. Jim is ican Field Service Means to You" was chosen from a competitive field and sent to New leaving behind three sisters, York with five others. Carol, Laurie, and Lexa, and

His School "Down Under" he will greet Michael's three Just before Christmas he sisters, Frances, who lives at learned he would be going to home, Lynley, 21 (a gym teach-er), and Mairi, 17, a student nurse.

He will learn to play rugby and cricket with his Fifth form classmates at school and will spend his leisure hours with take the same subjects he was Michael, deer stalking and en-joying the country near their studying here, English literature, algebra, chemistry, hisvacation home on Lake Te Anau. ory and math. He is taking most of his Boy

Invercargill is the most Scout equipment for there is southerly English speaking city scouling in New Zealand and in the world with a population Jim is an Explorer. His hosts than the low 80's or any colder so much better than theirs. than the 50's. Sheep ranching is AFS Program February 11 New Zealand's big industry and He will be writing reports of over 4,000,000 lambs a year are his experiences to AFS headshipped from Invercargill. Jim quarters in New York and to has learned all these facts from the Grosse Pointe High School, the Orbells, who have written which is very proud of their him a welcoming letter and sent first exchange student. Other him newspape**r**s.

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wish to learn about the AFS program will have the opportunity on February 11 when the AAUW Groups Mothers Club is sponsoring a panel of foreign students at the high school to discuss the ex-Plan Meetings perience. Jim's family pay for his traveling fare and send him an al-

students and their parents who

-Photo by Fred Runnells

host family. He will be expected (which he does at home), and is no central heating.) eral Hospital, on Tuesday, Feb-

Proud to Be Chosen

be proud of, Jim is not only a Anita. Scout but a member of Tuxis Mrs. James Gregory and Mrs. and a good student. (His mother ames Stewart will lead the says he works very hard for his excellent marks). He can baby study group on mental illness, sit for his sisters, drive a car and after a short talk on his with responsibility, and is a work by Dr. Altschuler, will difine companion to his father on rect questions to him from their group concerning the beginning hunting trips. His parents are signs of trouble. Assisting Mrs. thrilled at his opportunity and Kinsler will be Mrs. James pleased that he was chosen from so many others by the Gregory, Mrs. William C. Healy, Jr., Mrs. Thomas L. Rice, and Mrs. G. Kennan Jacobi.

And why does Jim want to go? Here is what he says in his The International Relations winning essay: "I would be able group which will meet at the to explain to my hosts the cus-Handy road home of Mrs. Nathan D. Goodnow on Thurstoms, ideas, and problems of the American people. I also beday, February 4, at 1 p.m. will hear speakers Mrs. William A. lieve I would be able to learn. understand and respect the tra-Morse, Mrs. Rupert Benson, ditions of my hosts, and to ex- and Mrs. Daniel L. Wells talk plain these to my fellow students upon my return."

on "Africa - The Sleeping Giant." Co-hostess, Mrs. R. L. Shepard will assist at the luncheon before the program. wwwwwwwwwww Creative Writing members have as their hostess for Wednesday, February 3, at 12:45 p.m., Mrs. James P. Stuart of Bishop road. They will continue their reading and criticism of manuscripts. Studio Arts also meets on

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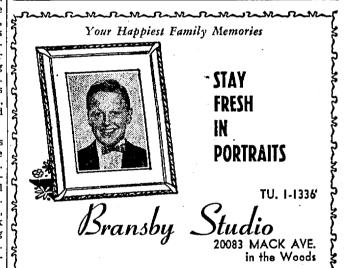
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Mental illness and study of Africa are two subjects before lowance but his expenses at the members of American Asso-school and home are the re- ciation of University Women, sponsibility of the AFS and the Grosse Pointe branch, next week. Recent Graduates group will meet with Music Apprecia tion members to discuss mental therapy with Dr. Ira M. Altschucleaning the fireplaces. (There ler, director of group music is no central heating.) therapy at Wayne County Gen-

Serves 8.

A representative teen ager to

vived.

They moved to the "country seat" the year of Appamatox and Hinchmans have been here ever since. Mrs. Theodore Henry Hinchman, of Stephens road, is the widow of the original drug tycoon's grandson, and her son, David Ballantyne Hinchman, of Irvine lane, has a son, Theodore Henry Hinchman III, who carries on the family founder's name.

In the January 14 issue this column listed Miss Julia Fish, granddaughter of Dr. Isaac Smith, as deceased. Miss Fish lives at the Park Shelton Hotel. We greatly regret reporting she had died and hope she will accept this apology.

who, where and whatnot by wheezis

the 30 American students going "down under." They will be advised as to what to say in re-Life of many a Hawthorne road party are Mr. and Mrs. Grossen Hayes, who perform on a home-made musical instrument called a "gut-bucket". This combinasponse to questions about Little Rock, the political picture tion of a bass and drums is manufactured from a tin tub, of the books all the AFE at broom handle, strong wire and rubber tubing.

For those of you who are tired of traditional eggs and bacon for breakfast try George Taubeneck's morning meal. He takes all the leftovers from the ice box. stirs them up for a pot pourri, and swallows it at one gulp. M75 T. reports that if there aren't enough remainders he will go out and huy some, prefers carrot tops, leftover hamburger and the like.

The Donald Brodericks have two nurseries which have their friends, and their two tots, entranced. Mr. B. drew a host of animals, lions, giraffes, elephants, in bright colors in the cartoon spirit on the pink and blue walls. The figures were copied free hand from the gay nursery curtains and create quite an effect.

That veteran world traveler, home fairly recently from a jaunt half way around the world, Walker L. Cisler, spends his Sunday bicycling in a very natty beige cashmere jacket and cap.

Bridge playing friends of Mrs. Robert Hodges just love to be invited to her home for luncheon . . . such a delectable cook is Mrs. H., who can beat up such delicacies as blueberry cake, pecan pie, cheese rolls, sandwich cake and Chinese noodle baskets filled with creamed crabmeat.

Antique clocks have a special attraction to collectors with a mechanical bent . . . the A. C. Scotts have an unusual collection in their Newberry road home.

Singer Tony Martin, in town for his opening last week at Windsor's Elmwood Casino, entertained the Henry Fords backstage before he went on . . . sang "It's Only a Paper Moon" with special lyrics for the Fords ... Mrs. F. looked charming in a short red bouffant cocktail frock.

Briefing on Voyage

This Wednesday he packed up his books and bid goodbye to classmates; he had already resigned from his hockey team. He will fly to San Francisco with his parents and board the boat for Auckland on February

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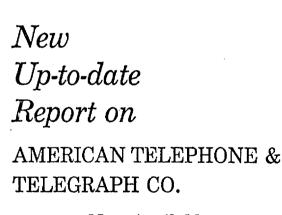
Wood's Garden Club to Meet

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The - Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Seydler, 1041 N. Oxford road for lunch-

eon at 12:30 on Tuesday, Feb-Wednesday, February 3, at 8 Mrs. Cecil Pollard will talk p.m. Their hostess is Mrs. Ralph on birds. Acting as co-hostesses A. Kimble of Fisher road at a will be Mrs. Ivan Taylor and program of painting and draw-Mrs. Edward Weber. ing work in progress.



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