

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, February 11 AN UNIDEPTIFIED satel lite, believed to be of Russian origin, is orbiting the earth in a "near polar orbit," it was announced yesterday by the Befense Department in Washington. United States tracking stations have been following the silent satellite for two weeks and still there is no clue as and sum . to its origin. * * *

Friday, February 12 JACK PAAR, NBC-TV comedian, walked off his "Tonight Show," last night, in protest over network censorship of one of his stories told on the Wednesday night show. The Tonight Show is taped in New York earlier in the evening and re-run for national viewing from 11:15 until 1 a.m. Nearly five minutes of the Wednesday show were cut out of the tape and a newscast substituted. Last night, Paar, who said himself that he was extremely hurt by NBC's action and felt it was a slur on his character, announced to the studio audience and to his nation wide viewing public that he was leaving the show. He had to fight to control his emotions as he made the announcement, "I am opposed to dirty, obscene jokes. It has never been my policy to use them on the show," he said. He said that he didn't consider the con-troversial story to be in bad taste. Hugh Downs, along with guest stars Genevieve, Shelly Symphony Berman and Orson Bean car-ried on the show after Jack Set Concert

* * * February 28 Saturday, February 13 JACK PAAR said yesterday that he would not return to the Mezzo Soprano Rosemarie Tonight show on NBC-TV. The Murch, Tenor Fred Kendall 41-year-old comedian walked off the Thursday night show in protest of the network's censor-



Sentimental Stuff Starts at Early Age

Youngsters of the Barat Pre-School of Sacred SELIUS, JR., giggle as BARBARA DAVENPORT Heart exchanged huge Valentines at the party held receives a big heart valentine from DAVID JOHN-there. From left JOHN HENRY MURRAY, JANET SON. COLEMAN, SUSAN HENDRIE and JOHN POS-

GM Previews of Progress Subdivider's **To Show Science Wonders** *Plea Denied* In G. P. City **To PTA Council Members** Exciting Showmanship Used in Presentation in Non-

Residents Oppose Change Of Restrictions, Jefferson-Lakeland Area

Crowds Clamor For Tickets to Lenten Lectures

Public Response Forces Shifting of Setting from Memorial to High School Auditorium; Rev. Atwood to Speak First

Requests for tickets to the Lenten Series of lectures, scheduled at the War Memorial for seven consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning March 1, have been so great that the series has been moved to the High School auditorium.

The 300 tickets originally printed for the talks at the War Stolen Cars Memorial were taken immedi-ately and requests have con-tinued to pour in from other interested Pointers. So, in order to make this important event available to everyone interest-Memorial were taken immediavailable to everyone interested, the High School auditorium, with its over 600 seating capa-Wrigley's Market in Mack city, has been reserved for the

Avenue Loses About \$2,000 to Trio of Seven Will Speak Seven Pointe ministers have been asked to speak, one each, week, on the organization, his-A car stolen from Jack tory and doctrines of his Williams of 17 Colonial

church. A question and answer road, Shores Village presi-period will follow. The purpose dent, was used in the holdof the series is to afford the residents an opportunity to up of Wrigley's Supermarket, 19231 Mack avenue, make a comparison of the various denominations and ob- from which three bandits tain answers to common ques- took approximately \$2,000 tions about the differences be- at gun point. tween various faiths.

The car was stolen from the The idea, for the Lenten Eastland Center; Moross and Series came from George R. Eight Mile roads, between 6:30 McMullen, of St. Paul avenue, p.m. and 8:15 p.m., on Friday, February 12, and shortly therea layman. The ministers are enthusiastic about the possibilafter, the robbers held up the ities the talks offer, and are pleased with the public's restore. John Milavec, of 17600 Belsponse. Each one expects large and. Detroit, manager of the

numbers of his own congregamarket called police at 8:50 tion to attend the series. p.m., and told of the holdup. About 10 minutes before the Hear Whole Series

Since the purpose is to ac-quaint everyone with the person phoned police and various religions, and not to stated that there were strange have each person attend only noises and gun fire across from 1357 Fairholme. Investigating (Continued on Page 3)

Council Pays 'Norb' Honor **For Services**

Adopt Resolution Praising Dedicated Official and **Establishing Memorial**

The City Council voted unanimously on Monday evening, February 15, to name the City pier park Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park in honor and rec-ognition of the man who has served his community unselfishly and unceasingly for the last 39 years.

Following is the resolution, to that effect, as drawn up and presented to the Council by City Attorney Charles Wright III.

"At the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe held on February 15, 1960, the following Preamble and Resolution was proposed, seconded and unani-mously adopted by standing vote of acclaimation:

"WHEREAS, Norbert P. Noff has been intimately and con-tinuously associated with the Government first of the Village of Grosse Pointe and then of the City of Grosse Pointe since the year 1921, and has been the only Village or City Clerk ever to have been elected since 1921;

"WHEREAS, Norbert P. Neff has for the last 15 years fulfilled, in addition to the normal functions of City Clerk, most of the additional duties and responsibilities generally undertaken by a City Manager;

"WHEREAS, Norbert P Neff has been an outstanding leader in the adjustment of the City government of the City of Grosse' Pointe to its rapid population growth and building development and the manifold complexities added by law in recent years to municipal administration;

"WHEREAS, Norbert P. Neff has been largely responsible for maintaining the high residential standards of the City of rosse Pointe and

ship of his story about a water closet on Wednesday night's the Grosse Pointe Symshow. NBC has given Paar two weeks to return to the show, phony Society to hold a rebut indications are that the net- ception following each and work feels it is bigger than the every concert it has prepopular Paar and can replace sented. The next concert him. scheduled for February 28

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Sunday, February 14

THE LIBYAN DESERT has vielded the bodies of five of the crew members of the bomber "Lady Be Good," after 17 years.

The plane, which was lost on April 4, 1943, after returning Orchestra under the direction from a mission to Naples, Italy, of Felix Resnick will present was found only last May. The five bodies were found by a Wyoming oil explorer, 85 miles 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of northwest of the final resting the Parcells Junior High School, place of the ill fated bomber. Mack at Vernier.

The bodies of four others are thought to be still buried under the shifting sands. James Backhaus found the bodies of the five men earlier this week, it was announced yesterday. There were two Michigan crew members on the "Lady Be Good" when it went down.

Monday February 15

EIGHTY-FIVE PEOPLE, including state Republican leaders, were on hand at Detroit Metro Airport last night to greet Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his wife, Pat. They arrived at 9:07 in a two engine chartered plane, accompanied by four administrative assistants and six Washington newspapermen.

Tuesday, February 16

An improperly secured car temporary driver's permit, is-license plate brought a lot of sued to him, which had expired A REPORT, accusing UAW head Walter Reuther and the trouble for a young Woods in October 1958. union of turning Michigan into a haven for criminals supposedmotorist on Thursday, Februly employed by the Union, was approved yesterday by the Republicans of the Senate Rackets Committee. The accusation was called slander by Michigan's Democratic Senator Phillip A. Hart. He said that he intends to Stanhope, traveling west on the ask the Senate to prevent pubstreet. The license plate of the lication of the report as a public document. * * *

Wednesday, February 17 ritt at Stanhope and Chester TWENTY-TWO FORD DEALand asked to see his operator's ERS of the Detroit area have license. been charged on two counts of conspiracy for fixing car prices through the Metropolitan Ford Dealers Association. The 22, along with the association, changed their plea of innocent to one of nolo contendere, meaning "I do not wish to conlest."

To be Heard as Soloists

with Rosemarie Murch,

mezzo-soprano and Fred

Kendall, tenor as soloists

will likewise be followed

The Grosse Pointe Symphony

its second concert of the seventh

season Sunday, February 28, at

Grosse Pointe has in this or-

foster the creative musical

ability right within its home

atmosphere. It includes some

sixty musicians who come from

the five Pointe communities.

and all are from diverse walks

Tickets will be available at

uary 28, at the Parcells Audi-

Wayne Merritt, 19, of 2369

vehicle was not properly at-

The officers stopped Mer-

The young driver presented

of life.

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tached.

with a reception.

Have you ever seen a car run solely by the power It has been traditional for of the sun? Or synthetic rubber manufactured in a pop bottle in 60 seconds? How would you like to understand how a jet engine works, explore the mystery of controling tomorrow's space ships and listen to a radio which is powered by "liquid sunshine?"

Technical Language: Program to Be Held in

Library Meeting Room, February 25

These are some of the exciting moments in, store for the ous secrets of power and energy

for the more than three million

students and adults who view

To Inspire Students

demonstrations dramatize the

ganization a personal Symphony it each year. Many more may

torium. Admission is \$1.50 for inquiring mind of all scientists

adults and \$1.00 for children which assumes that everything

and students. For tickets or and anything can be improved. (Continued on Page 2) Previews hint at the tremend-

his person.

Insecure License Plate

Spells Heap of Trouble

Orchestra which endeavors to see it on television.

Grosse Pointe P-TA Council that wait in the world of towhen Previews of Progress, the morrow to be unlocked by the world-famous General Motors young people of today who be-Science Show is presented on come scientists.'

One of the highlights of the Thursday, February 25, at 8 how is the amazing GM Sunp.m., in the Main Meeting Room of the Grosse Pointe Library, mobile, the miniature car that Kercheval at Fisher road. actually runs on the power of Presented by a two-man team the sun. It depends upon eight and narrated in understandable, photoelectric cells located on non-technical language, the its hood for its operation. These show uses exciting showman- cells convert light energy into

ship to make science come alive (Continued on Page 2)

> Youths Face Theft Charge

"We seek through Previews to inspire more young people Two 17-year-old boys were to make science their career arrested by Woods police on and provide the trained talent Saturday, February 13, after America must have to keep pace they were seen packing stolen with the promise of the future. cartons of cigarettes into their John F. Gordon, president of cars. the box office on Sunday, Feb- General Motors, declares. "Our

made available for somewhat Charles M. Goddeeris of 1777 smaller houses than could pres-Hawthorne, and Thomas A. ently be built there. It now Machuga of 19956 Fairport, Detroit, confessed to taking 30 cartons of cigarets from the Food Fair Supermarket, 20382 Mack avenue, where they were

employed. A witness who did not give his name, called authorities and stated he saw two boys pushing a box back and forth with their cars in the market parking lot.

A later call revealed the boys

their cars. Merritt was taken to the sta

tion where records showed Woods Patrolmen Russell Al- that he had obtained a new perscene, saw the trunk of Godlard and Harold Lanstra were mit from the Woods Police deeris' car open and on looking cruising on Stanhope, when Department last month. This in found 15 catrons of the cigthey observed a car driven by permit, however, was not on arets. Woods authorities contacted

Hamtramck police and found under the rear seat of Machuthat Suminski had been ar- ga's automobile. Another car- McMillan of 5 Woodland place rested in Hamtramck and was ton was found in his glove combeing held for investigation of partment, less one package be a mistake to "change what which police said was in his

breaking and entering. At the station, police searchcoat pocket. ed Merritt's car and found a Total value of the cigarets is for to keep them intact, he

six-inch blade knife. about \$65, according to Det. Sgt. added. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Merritt will appear béfore an operator's license belonging Woods Judge Don Goodrow on Tobian, who said an investigeto Ronald Suminski, 22, of 2915 Saturday, February 7, on charg- tion is still underway to deter- would be the only one who lar, that she would wear all beauty parlors aren't available, Trowbridge, Hamtramck. Mer- es of driving with an invalid mine if the boys are involved in ritt also produced Suminski's operator's license, having no other thefts from the store. birth certificate and Selective car registration on his person Service card. After that, the and driving with another per- is still pending, the officers won't benefit when the value of youth handed the patrolmen a son's valid operator's license, said.

A Public Hearing on the Woods to Buy proposed resubdivision of ots one through eight of **Boat Launcher**

talks.

the Lakeland avenue sublivision was held before the The Woods Council has ap-City Council at the Neighborhood Club Monday evening, February 15.

Jefferson avenue. The proposal, as presented by Frank W. Lindemann, was for The bids for the construction of these boating facilities were relief under the existing zoning considered and one accepted at ordinance that would allow him to resubdivide the eight 50 foot wide lots into seven 65 foot Monday evening, February 15 The cost of construction will be wide lots. The property in ques-\$2.800. tion lies on the southwest cor-

ner of the East Jefferson and Lakeland avenues. Council by the Grosse Pointe Many Residents Attend Woods Boat Club for improve-A good sized crowd of neighments at the waterfront park.

bors and interested residents were in attendance at the hearing. (All property owners within 300 feet of the land in question have a legal right to speak their views on the subject). Following Mr. Lindemann's presentation of his request, most of the residents

to 7 a.m. to midnight on a trial basis. present spoke their minds. And, the Boat Club is also Mr. Lindemann was asking asking for entrance permits to that the lots in question be the park for non-resident guests whom the boat owners wish to take out in their boats. The permits would not mean that the bearer could use the other park facilities. This matter is still under consideration

To Ladies of the Press where a lesser number may

> By Patricia Talbot (News Society Editor) A charming but cagey lady is

the Vice President of the United States, who accompanied her husband on his Detroit visit Monday.

May. They have also requested

that the hours of Saturday and

Sunday, during the months of

July and August, be extended

"I don't make any speeches," presumpuous to think ahead says pretty Pat Nixon, whose photographs don't do justice to her attractive smile and trim figure. crowded for much brooding

about the future. of the press over coffee, she She plans to campaign with her husband and is well pre-

dress, smartly accordian pleated pared for this arduous schedule. She does her own hair when day. Her Detroit visit gave her (this was the case in her tours tion in the zoning restrictions. the opportunity to sleep an ex- of Asia), usually puts it up on A charge against the youths "The property owners certainly tra hour. Home in Washington clips to achieve the smart short she rises at 7:15 to have break- coiffure which is so becoming. fast with her daughters, Tricia,

officers said the address was correct, but there was no disturbance in the vicinity. Calls Second Time

Bandits

Police said the person who called sounded like a young man, and that music could be heard in the background. The proved the construction of a same person called a few min-boat launcher and Shor-wall at utes later, and apparently from the waterfront park on East the same place,, to state that the supermarket was being held up by three men who had ripped phones off the wall. The unknown caller said he saw the regular Council meeting of this while he was in the store. Patrolman William Entwistle, who received both calls, asked

the person for his name, but Numerous other requests the man hung up without sayhave been made to the Woods ing another word.

Police believe that the call to the Fairholme address was a ruse to lure police away They have suggested that the while the holdup was in progboating season be extended to ress. include the entire month of

After the man hung up, Milwee called and reported the robbery of the store.

Get Description The robbers were described as follows: No. 1 - white, about 35 years old, 160 pounds, five feet eight inches, dark complexion, believed to be Italian, black mustache, and dressed very neatly, and wearing a trench overcoat and dark

rown hat. No. 2 — white, 32 years old, six feet tall, wearing a navy blue long coat, dark hat, light (Continued on Page 4)

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as a first class suburban community; "WHEREAS, Norbert P. Neff has during this period become

affectionately known to adults as "Mr. Grosse Pointe" and to children as "Uncle Norb," and has become for all of us a symbol of the Grosse Pointe community and its history; and

"WHEREAS, Robert P. Neff is now due, upon reaching age 65 on March 24, 1960, to retire from public service to the City of Grosse Pointe after 39 years of devotion and service to the community needs;

"NOW, THEREFORE. BE IT **RESOLVED** that in recognition of its gratitude and appreciation

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Ignores Police; Slams into Tree

Irvin Senters, 28, of 15141 Pierson, Detroit, refused to stop when ordered to do so by a Shores police officer, and crashed into a tree.

Patrolman James Jurcak while patroling north on Lake Shore about 4 a.m. on Sunday, February 14, observed Senters traveling at a high rate of speed on the road, and gave chase

The officer said that during he chase, Senters swerved and struck the left curb at 830 Lake Shore, then straightened out and began to drive at a faster pace, reaching 50 miles an hour-Jurcak said he turned on the police car flasher and blew his horn and motioned Senters to the curb, but the driver paid no heed. Again, in front of 906 Lake Shore, Senters bumped the curb and continued on his

13, and Julie 111/2 before they way, the patrolman said. go to the Friends School, a private institution in Washing-Senters bounced off the curb again, near Moorland, after which Jurcak turned on his Pat Nixon has little comment | siren, but Senters still refused to make about her husband's to stop.

political future. She thinks it's The patrolman said that as Senters approached the curve at about her possible life in the 1100 Lake Shore, he did not attempt to turn, but continued in days at a time, her life too a straight line, went over the right curb, hitting a highway arrow sign and then slammed

into the tree 125 feet away. Senters was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by the officer. suffering from facial cuts and posible internal injuries. Senter's car was a total loss and was towed to the Shores auto pound. Senter was charged with reckless driving and will appear in court on March 21,

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of ton. She never takes daytime

White House. She lives a few

Up early to greet the ladies

donned the raspberry wool Don Herren of 1 Rathbone place said that Mr. Lindemann and buttoned to the small colwould benefit from this relaxa-

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nance. According to Mr. Lindemann, he would like to see seven lots, a bit larger than the existing ones, plus a lower

minimum requirement for the size of houses, thereby making

it possible to build seven houses

were putting the cartons in Ford Makes Protest

Officers who arrived at the

His proposal was met with almost unanimous opposition. Emory M, Ford of 2 Woodland place and a resident of that address for about 20 years,

stated that this proposal was a Seven cartons were found un- relaxation in standards which der the front seat and seven will result in the downgrading of the immediate area. Hugh

said that he thought it would we have." The values that are

important are worth fighting

presently be built.

by the Woods-Parks and Recreation committee. Pat Nixon Plays Hostess

takes two of the 50 foot lots to build a house meeting the requirements of the City ordi-

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, February 18, 1960

Subdivider's Plea Denied in G. P. City To Show Science Wonders **To PTA Council Members** (Continued from Page 1) place and Douglas Campbell of | was interested in building high-

their property begins to deteri-orate," added Mr. Herren. Rathbone place. There were a Get Much Support

The comments of these men houses proposed by Mr. Lindewere seconded by numerous mann would be small box other residents, including Dr. houses, and that it seemed that Robert Whiteley, Dr. S. J. Mr. Lindemann was saying that Moroun, and Jim Fulkeley all the City was no longer the deof Lakeland avenue, Ed Wilson sirable place to live that it has and Alex Weiner of Woodland been in the past and that no one



er price houses there. There were also some com-In answer to this, Mr. Linde-

ments to the affect that the mann said that none of this (Continued from Page 1) electrical energy which in turn a magician's sleight of hand in was his intention. Rather, he powers a small electric motor the Previews sequence in which was tired of seeing the land in to move the car. In the Previews synthetic rubber is produced in question lie vacant, as it has been since the "time of the Indians." He also said that the houses would be modern structures, not box houses. And, that

the last thing he would want to do is downgrade the City, as he More Sun Power has lived here a long time himself and is proud of his city.

Exchanges Get Violent After some of the exchange became a bit violent, Jack Sinclair of Rathbone place, who had also spoken earlier, asked that Mr. Lindemann understand that these were not personal attitudes, but objections concerning the business at hand. 'We want to protect our property. Some changes improve, and are steps towards progress, but others tend to deteriorate,' said Mr. Sinclair.

At this point, Russell Dexter of University place, said that, after coming to the meeting with an open mind, decided that he was in agreement with Mr. Lindemann. Mr. Dexter said that for a number of years he had thought his taxes were too high and would like to see them reduced. One means to that end is to do more building in

This was met with applause from Mr. Lindemann. There of tomorrow. previously had been applause following most of the numerous speakers who opposed the pro-

Council Denies Plea When there were no further comments, Mayor Kenneth Bergmann closed the Public Hearing. After a ten minute intermission, the meeting reheight of four feet. convened as a Council meeting and the proposal was voted upon. Councilman Alonzo Allen said that he felt that the Counwhich can be used in the nose cil should act in the interest of the people the proposal most

outer space.

A. L. Knack

Owner

show, the demonstrator uses a only 60 seconds. The demon-300-watt lamp to duplicate the strator simply mixes two liquids sun's rays. As the light strikes in a pop bottle and a frothy glob the cells, the 15-inch Sunmobile of rubber 15 times the volume moves smoothly across the table. | of the bottle leaps out above it. To Show Gyroscopes

Other Previews sequences in-The P.T.A. Council wlil see yet another example of sun clude a vivid demonstrtaion of power in the fascinating fuel the gyroscopes which will guide cell. This device converts space ships of the future to chemical energy of distilled their destination just as they plants into electrical energy control guided missiles, ships with four times the efficiency and planes today and a fascinatnow obtained by burning coal, ing dramatization of the microoil or natural gas. In the show, wave relay which sends telea few drops of "liquid sunshine" vision programs and long disprovide sufficient energy to tance telephone calls across the operate a portable radio. If a country.

method for making the fuel Previews of Progress already Previews of Progress already has been presented to 18 million the post office, Detroit, Michigan, Dersons in the United States. under the act of March 3, 1897. cell practical were ever found, this device would have a tre-

mendous economic impact and Seven Previews units take the greatly add to the life of coal show to all sections of the and oil reserves. country. Each team carries 1,000 pounds of stage equipment in its In addition to sun power, the station wagon. In addition, an-T.A. Council will see a visual history of the jet engine in other 14 Previews units are "capsule" form. Beginning with a working model of the first jet Australia, and New Zealard. which dates back to 200 B.C., Total foreign attendance has

this sequence is climaxed by now passed five million, the running of a miniature gas Won Wide Acclaim Previews has won wide acturbine engine with a non-miniature roar. This type of claim from educators for its engine may power automobiles success in awakening both youth

and adults to the importance of To See New Plastic science in daily life and the Safety conscious spectators vital need for more skilled will be intrigued by a démonhands to carry scientific pro-

stration of a new foam plastic gress forward. C. W. Zentgraf, President P.T.A. Council, rebeing used for crash pads in aircraft and automobiles. The ports the Council was most forlecturer actually makes the ma- tunate in obtaining Previews of Progress at this time. He also terial in four minutes and shows its cushioning qualities by stated Previews will be availbouncing an egg off it from a able to all P.T.A. organizations if they wish to schedule it for Missile enthusiasts will get individual organization meetan exciting introduction to a ings of parents, teaching staffs new glass harder than steel and/or students.

Form the habit of thinkingcones of intercontinental rockets to allow them to return from it soothes a tired mind and body.





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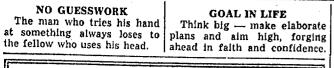
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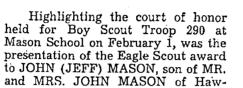






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GROSSE POINTE NEWS



-Picture by Robert A. Kaufman thorne road. Between Jeff and his mother is BRANDON MEESE, District 3 Scout Executive. On the right are JOE CRAIG, Scoutmaster; and JOHN WRIGHT, who assisted in presenting awards.

Big Demand for Tickets

(Continued from Page 1) | be Rev. William D. Hammond the talk given by his own min- of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Severin Turel, will give a meister, the tickets are available Church. Rev. Marcus W. John- morial concert in the Lectura for the entire series only, not for individual talks. Tickets are free, but there is no admittance individual talks. Tickets are for individual talks. Tickets are free, but there is no admittance individual talks. Tickets are for individual tal without one, Residents are Erville B. Maynard of Christ urged to procure their tickets Episcopal Church, and March as soon as possible, for if the 29, by Msgr. Frank McPhillip response continues at its present rate, the entire 600 seats (Roman Catholic). available in the high school auditorium will be taken. Tickets may be picked up at the

Radio station WJR plans to interview each minister on its "Composite" show, the Monday evening prior to the Tuesday on which he speaks, Mr. McMullen will be interviewed on Monday, February 22, followed by the seven ministers starting February 29. Each Tuesday night talk will also be taped in order to make a permanent record of the entire series.

War Memorial Center,

1. 10

In Alphabetical Order

S.STEIN&CO.

of Grown Pointe

The seven ministers will speak in the alphabetical order of their last names. Opening the series on Tuesday evening, March 1, at 8 oclock will be Rev. Bertram Atwood of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Presbyterian). The speaker for March 8, will

will perform include Thomas Nestor, Alois Chronowski, Ann Richards, Donald Trout, Faye of St. Paul's on the Lake Shore Turner, Shirley Lauve and Malcolm Johns



Chet Sampson Travel Service 100 Kercheval, on the Hill TUxedo 5-7510

Council Pays 'Norb' Honor

the pole from its base.

came to a stop.

strong on March 2.

(Continued from Page 1) | park of the City to be known to Norbert P. Neff for his in- as the Norbert P. Neff. Memoestimable contributions to the rial Park and does hereby order welfare of the City of Grosse that an appropriate plaque shall he prepared for that purpose Pointe, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe does and placed at the entrance of hereby designate the public said park for all persons entering or leaving the same to be

reminded of their indebtedness **Young Driver** to him. Signed this 15th day of Feb-**Rams** Into Pole

ruary, 1960 at the City of Grosse Pointe." Robert E. Baker, Jr., 20, of The resolution has been

8 Fairlake lane, rammed into an Edison pole at Lake Shore signed by the present City Council, Mayor and other City road and Newberry place on Monday, February 15, shearing department heads.

A parchment scroll of the resolution and signatures is in Farms police said that the the process of being made to impact lodged the pole on the be presented to Mr. Neff, so front of the car and that it was carried 75 feet before Baker that he will have a framed testimonial of the admiration and respect-which his fellow work-An accident report revealed ers in the City government feel that Baker was driving east on for him. Lake Shore and just west of

Sometime in the near future Newberry, he lost control, a scrap book will be made availjumped, the south curb and slammed into the pole. able for all residents and friends to sign, also, in regard The motorist was not injured to the resolution. An announceit was said, but damage to the ment will be made when the car was estimated at \$500. book is ready. Baker was given a ticket for not having his car under control

When the resolution was read and passed, there were murand causing an accident, and is mers of approval and applause scheduled to appear before from the few residents still in Farms Judge Grant E. Armattendance at the meeting.

Two Pointers

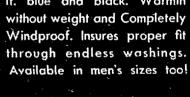


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Trombly PTA Meets Feb. 22

The Trombly School P.T.A. recognized competency as a ing, parents are cordially insocial scientist, an educator, vited to visit in the classrooms meets in the school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Febru- and an absorbing speaker brings ary 22. Dr. Marion Edman, to the Associtaion a real op-Wayne State University, high- portunity to learn more about and talk with the teachers. Relights the evening program what is behind the Iron Cur- freshments will be served in pounds, neatly dressed, and with her thoughts and experi- tain and specifically an expert's the gymnasium following the "Education in views on Soviet Education. I general meeting. The informal encse about Russia.

Program Chairman Lee Buck friends and neighbors to hear tion of Mrs. Roger McNeill and comments: "Dr. Edman visited Dr. Edman on this subject Mrs. George Bender, social extensively for three months which is so close to our school chairman, together with Room witness, O'Dell and Tobian in Russia visiting schools and family life and our national Mothers Mrs. Richard Smith, talking to students, teachers, life." and government officials. Her | Prior to the general meet- Jay Deeds.

to see the work of the children cordially urge and invite social hour is under the direc-

Mrs. Ada Haley and Mrs. C





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Use Stolen Cars in Holdup

(Continued from Page 1) check, Milavec returned to the omplexion, and neatly dressed. phone and asked the man to repeat what he said. The man No. 3 - white, about 30 years old, six feet tall, about 180 snapped "Never mind," and hung up. wearing a charcoal gray coat

The first man, carrying a and light gray hat brief case, came close to the The three bandits appeared manager, and poked a snubfreshly shaven and were called nose blue steel revolver into handsome in appearance by his side.

Was Well Planned

said.

The robbery was carried out men entered the market through a door from the Woods Theater parking lot,' on the west side of the building. The first and second man walked toward Milavec's office; the first man standing in front of the office, the second, about six feet away and the third man stood at the door through which they had entered.

The detectives said that the first man asked for the manager, who came to the front office, and seemed to know the manager, calling him "Mr.

Milavec picked up the phone in his office when it rang, and a male voice told him that there was a man with a mustache standing near him, and to do exactly what this man told

> **Customer** Intervenes The manager said that at

came to the office to have a check approved for cashing and he did not pay too much attention to the voice on the phone. After approving the

as they went through the second door. Stephen Hine, 16, of 21150 Woodmont, Harper Woods, store food packer, told O'Dell and Tobian, he was outside gathering carts when the bandits came. "As I entered the store,"

section was missed.

bag slipped to the floor.

Scoops Up Cash

Hines said, "I saw a tall man standing at the door. I asked him if he wanted a cart, and he told me he was waiting for a friend." Hine said he pushed the gathered carts into the store, and then started out again into

the parking lot, when the man at the door stopped him and asked him where he was going. "Better Wear Smile"

The youth said he told the man he was going outside, whereupon, the man said "You better go over and start packing groceries, and you better have a large smile while you're doing the packing."

Hines said he did exactly as he was told, including the smile although he was scared. O'Dell and Tobian said that the number one bandit was the only one to show a firearm, and that if the others were armed, they did not let it be known. The officers said the robbers abandoned Williams' car in the parking lot, and stole, another to make their getaway. The loot taken was \$1,500 in

cash and .75 personal and pay roll checks cashed by the store, the detectives said.

Rotarians Trek To Hamtramck

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe met today with the Ro-

Church Offers Prayer School

For an inspirational morning | war, as rector of Grace Church, with one of the great theological Amherst, Mass., and was Dean teachers of the country, Christ of Trinity Cathedral, Newark, Episcopal Church welcomes the N. J. In 1954 he became Presicommunity to "A School of dent of the Church Society for Prayer" conducted by the Very College Work, and in that same Reverend John B. Coburn, Dean year served as Delegate to the of the Episcopal Theological Anglican Congress, and alter-School, Cambridge, Mass.

The discussion and devotional Churches. seminar on Prayer will be held Monday, February 22. Following Coburn has produced such well-While this was going on, the second busied himself with 9:30 a.m. Communion, the procutting the telephone wires in gram will get underway at 10:15 the manager's office and pub- a.m. and continue until lunch Personal Religion." "One Family as though thoroughly planned, lie phone booths, then returned at 1 p.m. Reservations for lunch the officers said. The three to his original position. The should be made no later than ple," 'Priests in a Pagan Comtelephone in the Awrey Bakery Friday, February 19. A baby sitter will be provided.

After this was done, the first The opening lecture by Dean Coburn will be "How We Begin man ordered Milavec to open and Continue Our Prayer." This the safe in the office, but this talk will be followed by a halfhad a time lock and could not hour coffee break, at which time be opened. Following an unthere will be an opportunity to successful attempt to open the safe with a key, the first write out questions. During the bandit picked up a bag of hour 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Dean Coburn will discuss the quarters and put them in the questions and give a concluding brief case. The brief case and lecture on "What We May Ex-

pect; Grace and Joy." Dean Coburn brings with him Then the first bandit scooped vast experience and a cosmocurrency and checks from a politan background. He was drawer in the office, then graduated with High Honors forced the manager to walk from Princeton's Department of with him and his two compan-Politics in 1936, and taught at ions toward the door through Robert College Istanbul, Turwhich they entered the build-ing. The robbers did not pay studying for the ministry. He Milavec any further attention served as chaplain during the



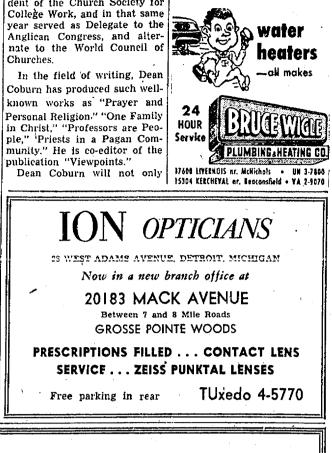


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conduct "A School of Prayer," but will preach the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at Christ Episcopal Church on Sunday, February 21, which is known as "Theological Education Sunday."



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HERE right now! Taubeneck told journalism stu-dents at Grosse Pointe High School

bany.

newspapers

said.

By Cathie Mahoney

GPHS Journalism Student

of a good reporter," Mr. George

Mr. Taubeneck's son, Greg, is

lew-point, Mr. Taubeneck gave

the Tower a critical analysis,

He expressed not only his opinions, but those of his

friends and colleagues who are

editors and reporters on Detroit

"The Tower is one of the few high school newspapers

that is not subjective. All ar-

ticles dealing with school af-

The chief weakness of the

fower, he believes, is its

ditorials. Mr. Taubeneck com-

nented that the editorial

column might be renamed "Tut,

Tut, Student Body." The editorials should have

more of an outward look, he

advised, dealing with com-

munity and world affairs in re-

The sports page is one of the best that Mr. Taubeneck has

seen in a school newspaper al-

though it could use more color-

For students considering a

ation to the students.

ful adjectives.

fairs, especially sports, are fair and objective," Mr. Taubeneck

journalism.

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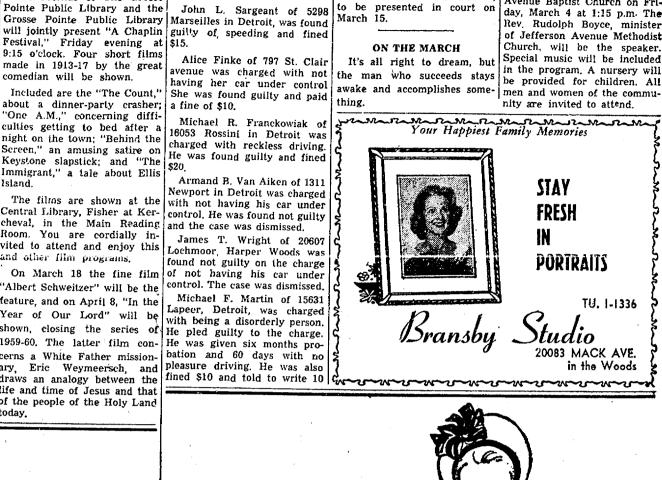
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World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer services will be held at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church on Friday, March 4 at 1:15 p.m. The Rev. Rudolph Boyce, minister of Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, will be the speaker. Special music will be included in the program. A nursery will be provided for children. All



under the influence of alcohol,

Six Court Cases Heard in City

Six cases came before Citycopies of the laws relative to

Judge Douglas Paterson on operating a motor vehicle while

Tuesday, February 9.

"Curiosity is the basic quality dents entering journalism, to Fire loss in the Farms for supply the demand. In the next Taubeneck told journalism stu-few years the situation may dents at Grosse Pointe High even become worse, the month of January was merely \$115 to contents in residential buildings, accroding to will jointly present "A Chaplin "Emphasis is put on science a monthly report submitted to Festival," Friday evening at \$15. and the need for scientists. But senior and managing editor of journalists are the means of the Farms council on Monday, 9:15 o'clock. Four short films

February 15, by Fire Chief M. he school's weekly newspaper, communication between those William Mason. the Tower. Mr. Taubeneck is who make the news and those chairman of the board of the Business News Publishing Com-must be able to know and un-In his report, the chief stated that his department answered derstand the many fields of 30 calls last month, three of Speaking from a professional interest which this Atomic Age which were responses to house has brought. Without writers fires. The homes are valued at an estimated '\$120,000; and and newspapers this would be impossible," he explained. contents, \$30,000.

Journalism offers many op-Sixteen emergency calls were portunities in its vast field. A inswered with the utility veperson can write for a newshicle, and 11 with the ambupaper, a business publication, or

ance, the chief said. a magazine. Good salaries, The alarms to residences prestige, satisfaction, public were to 430 Lothrop for an overheated furnace; 406 Manor service are some of the many

rewards of a career in journalior a television fire; and 233 Stephens, for a faulty fire de-'Journalism offers a wondertection system.

ful opportunity to see the world and meet many different kinds of people in all walks of life," Mr. Taubeneck said. He has been around the world twice on re-write man, and a public relations man

are other jobs available in the Asked about the openings Clair Shores.

for women in journalism, Mr. Taubeneck said, "Opportunities for women are increasing rapidly. They are becoming a more important part of journalism; they not only write for the so-called society pages, but they are gradually taking over more

career in journalism, Mr. Tau-beneck explained that although and more regular news assignwriting talent is helpful, it is not necessary. Good training that women can sometimes get can make a writer, he believes, in places that men can't."

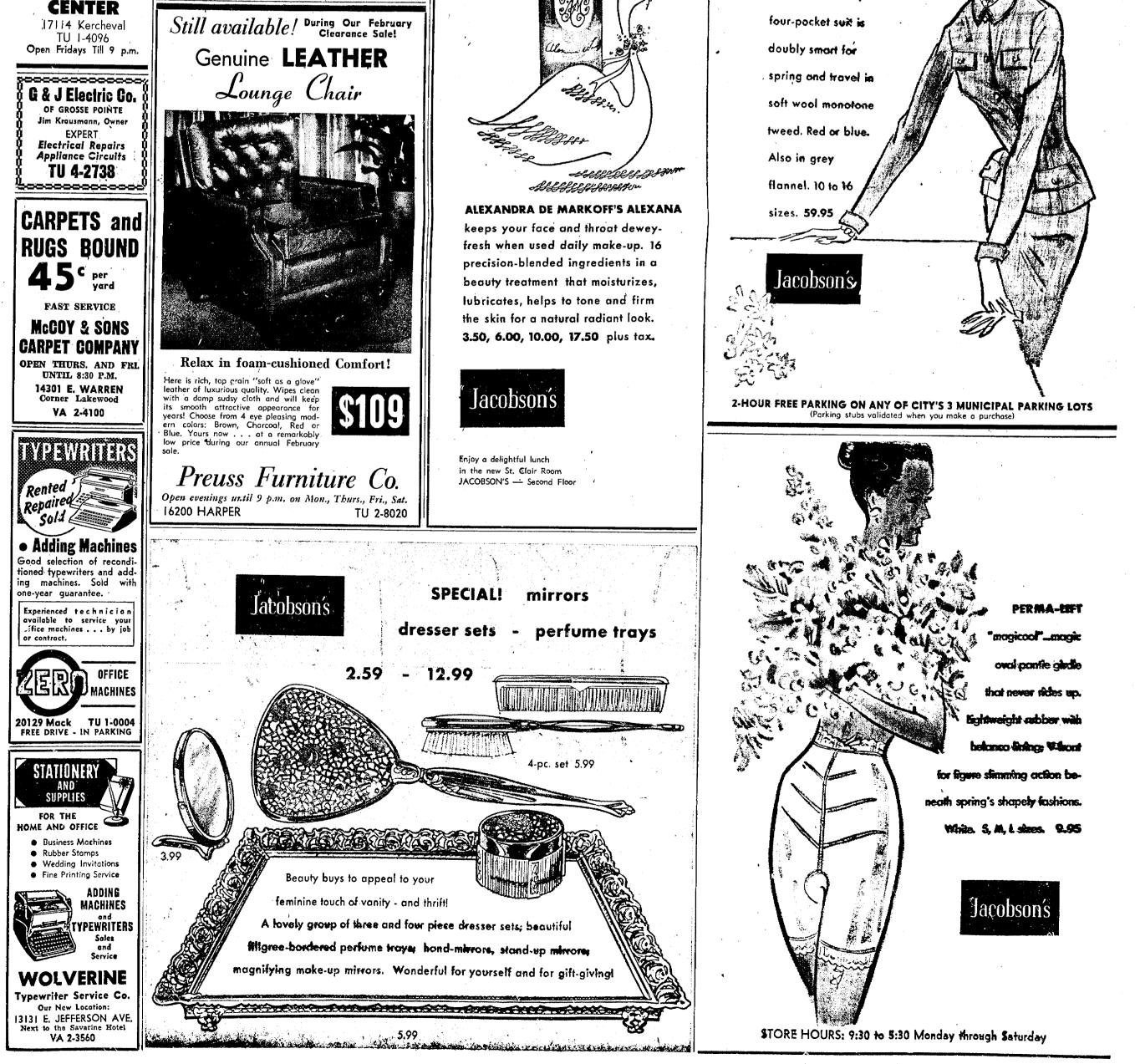
work assignments.

Editor, publisher,

journalism profession.

Mr. Taubeneck explained that people in the field are concerned about the future of the way.

but curiosity about everything is most important. After a man starts going bad he doesn't have to be shown



Students Hear Newspaper Talk | Farms Submits Library Offers **Fire Report** Chaplin Films

The Friends of The Grosse Pointe Public Library and the

made in 1913-17 by the great comedian will be shown. Included are the "The Count,"

about a dinner-party crasher; "One A.M.," concerning difficulties getting to bed after a night on the town; "Behind the Screen," an amusing satire on Keystone slapstick; and "The \$20

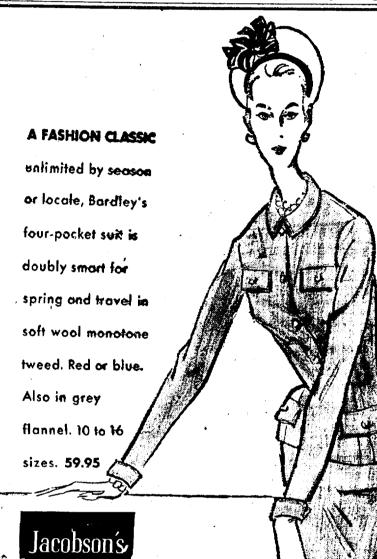
Immigrant," a tale about Ellis Island

The films are shown at the Central Library, Fisher at Ker-control, He was found not guilty cheval, in the Main Reading and the case was dismissed. Room. You are cordially invited to attend and enjoy this and other film programs.

On March 18 the fine film "Albert Schweitzer" will be the

Acting on Chief Mason's feature, and on April 8, "In the recommendation, the council Year of Our Lord" will be approved Fireman Donald Leg-shown, closing the series of gett as a regular employe of 1959-60. The latter film conthe Fire Department. The fire- cerns a White Father missionman, who has completed one ary, Eric Weymeersch, and year of probationary period in draws an analogy between the a saticfactory manner, lives at life and time of Jesus and that 1900 East Nine Mile road, St. of the people of the Holy Land Clair Shores.





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Praises Stores In Smut Fight

Community drugstores co-the \$500,000,000 a year busi- Meets Feb. 22 operate in eliminating the sale ness in smut literature. She told of pornographic literature to of the efforts of net group to halt sale of such literature to of the efforts of her group to children here, according to children, after it has been seen Mrs. Jacob Wenzel, founder and and condemned by the group's director of the Grosse Pointe review board. Council for Belter Literature The campaign against pornofor Youth.

graphic literature has been In her address before the named one of the primary ob-Mothers' Health Council last jectives of the National Parent-week, Mrs. Wenzel described Teachers Association.



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Pat Nixon

Kerby P.T.A.

7:30 to 8 o'clock

(Continued from Pare 1)

The Kerby Parent-Teacher She uses a discreet make-up, to Association will hold its third cover her freckles. She packs meeting of the school year on always a minimum of clothes, Monday evening, February 22. on one campaign trip broke the All classrooms will be open for had only one other dressy pair parent-teacher visitation from to wear all day. She buys her clothes off the rack of a Washington department store, and not every costume is a designer

Her job on these jaunts with the Vice President is to chat with women in schools, hospitals, on charity and civic committees and report the women's viewpoint to him.

"I wouldn't have chosen public life," admits Pat Nixon, "but we talked it over and this is what Dick wants." She doesn't like the limelight aspects of her

She found the wives of Russian slatesmen, on their fall vísit to the Soviet, cheerful Khrushchev goodbye she re-

big hug and a kiss. Pat Nixon has the ability to talk intimately with a homey small-town air to women from all walks of life. She agreed with the Russian Khrushchev and other political figures in Moscow, that world

achieved if left to the ladies. Mrs. Nixon wore a tiny spring flowered hat to drive with her husband to the Ford Auditorium where he spoke under the auspices of the Committee for the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges, on world affairs. The Nixons were escorted to the auditorium by Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., chairman of the committee, who introduced the Vice President to the audience. Mrs. Brucker wore a black wool fur collared suit, pinned some orchids to Mrs. Nixon's

shoulder, a white carnation in the Vice President's button hole. The couple greeted members of the committee at a coffee hour before his 10:30 o'clock address. He told Smith College Club president, Mrs. Perry Te

luncheon in the Ford Audi-torium, Mr. Nixon spoke to the Economic Club at Iuncheon. He then met with Republican Party leaders while Mrs. Nixon met the GOP women of Royal Oak. They attended the Wayne State University dinner at the Masonic Temple together to round out their full day in De-

MONTHLY RATE:

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Last Friday, Wrigley's in the Seven-Mack Shopping Center was held up by armed bandits. Many personal and payroll checks cashed for our customers were stolen. These checks are not negotiable because they bear our store deposit stamp. However, these funds are not recoverable.

Thursday, February 18, 1960

This is why . . . we need Your help!

I would sincerely appreciate your advising me if you cashed a check of any sort in my store on Friday, February 12th. This will assist the authorities in apprehending the criminals, and help me recover the check funds lost in the theft.

If it were a personal check, I would appreciate your stopping payment and issuing us a new one for a like amount.

If it was a company or payroll check, we need this information so we may notify the respective firm of the situation.

Thanks in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

John Milavec Manager



Point Board Appoints Rabaut |Hospital Board |Find 'Dead' Man Wrench Thief

baut (D. Mich.) announced today annually and inquire into the that he has been appointed to morale and discipline, the curhis fourth consecutive term as riculum, instruction, physical a member of the Board of Visi- equipment, fiscal affairs, acadtary Academy at West Point. He ters relating to the Academy was selected by House Speaker

from the Senate, five from the dations. House of Representatives and

six appointed by the President. six appointed by the President. that he was pleased and hon- E. Lofstrom of Williams place. The function of the Board is ored by his reappointment. assistant secretary-treasurer.

Representative Louis C. Ra- to visit the Military Academy Picks Pointers At a recent meeting of the Detroit Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, five Pointers were tors to the United States Mili-emic methods, and other mat-for a period of one year.

that the Board decides to con- were: Mervyn G. Gaskin of Ox-Sam Rayburn for the one-year sider.Following this visit, the ford road, president; Dr. Gordon Board submits a written report K. Glasgow of Three Mile drive, The Board of Visitors is com- to the President of its action, vice president; Simpson C. posed of 15 members — four and of its views and recommen- Leonard of Elm court, secretary; William J. Thomas of Stephens

Congressman Rabaut said road, treasurer; and Dr. James

Mrs. Robert Franklin of 50 North Duval called Shores police Wednesday evening, February 10, and stated that she had returned home to find an em-Picked to serve during 1960

ploye dead in her basement. The man was dead, said Police Chief Fred Duemling ---dead drunk. The chief said that Mrs.

Franklin had left her house early in the day, and instructed the handy man, Walter James, 53, of 19 Hancock, Detroit, to

clean up the basement and the house

the door lock was broken, and She said when she came evidence of wrench marks. home, she found nothing done, pointed to the burglar who and on going to the basement, broke into seven other places. saw James inert on the floor The thief attempted to enter and assumed he was dead. the Binns' home the same eve-When police arrived, they ning the home of Clarence Milfound that James was so inler, 1014 Balfour, was entered toxicated, he was unable to toxicated, he was unable to stand. He was unconscious when metrics the for about two hours, when police took him to Saraand returned to find the lock toga Hospital, where they left on the rear door broken and him. the door open.

Mrs. Franklin said that she had looked in the liquor cabifrightened the thief away. Milnet, and discovered that James ler looked through his house had helped himself to a conand could not seem to find anysiderable amount of alcoholic thing missing, indicating, po-lice said, the robber did not beverages.

Later, Detroit police called have time to do any looting. the Shores Department and disclosed they were called to Cpl. French said that the thief twisted the lock on the the hospital, when James beside door of the Binn house but came violent. could not open it because

Shores police said no charges paint had dried around the have been filed against the edges sealing the door. Then man for taking the liquor. the burglar went to the rear and tried to get in through the

Duke Professor To Talk Here

lice Lt. and Mrs. Gerard Keste-loot, 1035 Nottingham, but was Dr. J. B. Rhine, professor of frightened away by the family parapsychology at Duke Univer-sity, will be at the Grosse dog; the upper flat of May Bastien and lower flat of Mrs. Pointe War Memorial at 8:30, Jack Renaud, 1118 Beacons Saturday evening, February 20. field; Eugene Ivanso, 911 Lake-The topic of his talk will be pointe, the dental office of Dr. 'What's New and Promising in Edward Boberk, 15312 Kerchethe Parapsychology Laboratory val; and a private garage at at Duke University." This will be followed by a discussion Terry Lanter of 22504 Arcadia. Terry Lanter of 22504 Arcadia, period concerning this intrigu-St. Clair Shores, employe of a nearby car sales firm. ing and controversial field, Dr. Rhine is internationally

Ivanso lost \$115 in cash to known in the field of psycholthe thief, and Lanter, about \$225 worth of tools and equipogy, and psychical research, authoring numerous books and ment. Nothing was taken from articles on extra-sensory perthe other places. ception.

window.

He is being sponsored by the He is being sponsored by the Detroit Duke Alumni Associa- Sewer Project tion, but the lecture is open **To Cost \$435** to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Grosse Pointers who are al-Construction of a connection ready on the reservation list from the Cambridge read to the include, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grosse Pointe boulevard inter-Schollenberger, Mr. and Mrs. cepting sewer was approved by Thomas Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. the Farms council on Monday, February 15. Malcolm Johns, Dr. and Mrs.

The project will be done by Salvatore Construction, whose John Luzadre, Dr. and Mrs George Belanger, and Dr. and low bid of \$435 was accepted Mrs. Hal Munson, who will by the council, following a have Dr. Rhine as their house recommendation by City Marguest for the night. ager Sidney DeBoer,

Largest home mortgage lender in Wayne County in 1959 was Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit, ac-

Camera Club Meets Tuesday In Shores Home In Eighth Try The Grosse Pointe Camera | night and guests and new mem-Club will meet Tuesday eve- bers are urged to attend. Pano-The "pipe wrench" burglar struck again in the Park, according to a belated report given to Park police on Mon-

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day, February 8.

smushed.

An unsuccessful attempt was

made to enter the home of the

C. R. Binns, 1115 Balfour road,

who returned home after a

weekend out of the city, to find

their side door lock broken,

and a rear window pane

Police Cpl. Charles French

said that the manner in which

His early return apparently

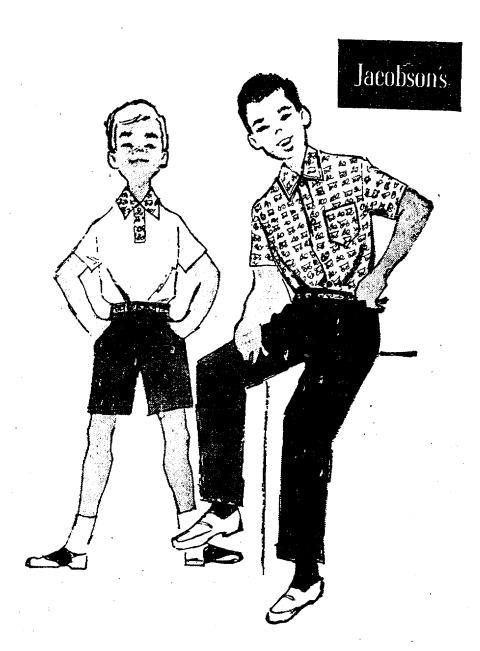
On January 31, the prowler

entered the homes of Park Po-

ning, February 23, at 8 o'clock rama of Michigan will be preat the Neighborhood Club, sented by Gil and Effie Lehm-17145 Waterloo avenue. beck and there will be a social This is new member rally hour following.



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GPHS Still Keeping Eyes On Share of BCL Crown

The Grosse Pointe and Highland Park basketball teams continue to roll towards the final showdown game in the Border Cities league race like a couple of runaway freight trains. If neither runs into an open switch in their second-to-last games there will be a tremendous wreck on the Devils' home court, Friday, February 26.

Actually Monroe fouled itself

out of the game. The Trojans

committed 20 personal fouls

which gave the Devils 31 at-

tempts from the free throw line.

and 19 found the range. Monroe

age but didn't have the oppor-

tunities they presented to the

Pointers. The Trojan's sank 15

From the floor both teams

chipped in seventeen field goals

each and Ron Linclau paced

this department with 6 to tie

teammate Dave Veenendaal for

runner-up scoring honors with

12 points. John Marcum an-

nexed the scoring honors with

13 points in the Trojans' losing

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Both teams emerged victorious last Friday, February 12.

That was when Monroe slipped Highland Park rolled easily into a 46-45 lead but only held over Fordson, 59-38, and Grosse it long enough for the Devils to Pointe came from behind to nip bring the ball down the court upset-minded, winless Monroe, and have Ron Schram fouled. 53-49, on the local court. The Ronnie promptly sank his sev-Devils' win kept them one game enth and eighth fouls in ten behind pace-setting Highland attempts to regain the lead with Park, which owns a league rectwo and a half minutes remainord of 7 wins and one loss. ing,

Race Could Be Knotted

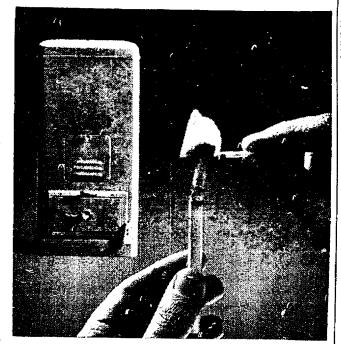
A victory over Wyandotte this Friday, February 19, could possibly knot the race as Highland Park plays Royal Oak who dumped Wyandotte handily, 81-66, last Friday. It is within the had a better foul shooting averrealm of possibility that the Acorns could be the "spoiler" for Highland Park which is seeking its tenth BCL title. Eight were outright. An Acorn victory would bring the Devils and Polar Bears head to head in the "blue chip" game of the season. The last time the Parkers played on the Devil court they were nipped. This was the first time the Devils had turned the trick in something like 19 games over a ten year period. Grosse Pointe is the only

league team to turn back the Parkers this year and that time at was on 'the latter's home floor which is supposed to give the home team about a ten point advantage.

Win Sixth Straight By beating an improved Mon-

roe team the Devils ran their winning streak to six straight They have lost only once since the start of the new year and that was against non-league Ferndale which is locked in a battle for first place in its own league race.

The Devils jumped off to an True character is measured early lead against the Trojans by living the kind of life your and set the pace for 29 minutes. | admirers think you do.



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moorings.

St. Paul Tankers Win and Lose

St. Paul swimmers dunked Cathedral Central 56-39 last The Austin Friars made Tuesday, February 9, and then

brilliant fifth entrance were submerged 56-40 by De-LaSalle on Thursday, February into the Catholic tourna-11, at Grosse Pointe High. ment at the U. of D. Memo-The Lakers had little diffirial Building Sunday, Febculty with Cathedral as they ruary 14. They defeated won 8 of 10 events including third division champs St. both relays. A new team record Gabriel 94-40, breaking the of 1:44.2 was set in the 160 yard Austin and tournament medley relay by the Laker quartet of Neil Endres, Paul Murscoring records. ray, Jerry Chouinard and co-The greatest number of points

by Bob Beattie

scored by an Austin quintet, captain Fred Kotcher. Terry O'Toole made his debut previously, had been 89. The

tournament' record of 79 was as a diver, a successful one, set by Austin in 1958. winning the event handily. In On Tuesday, February 9 the the closest race of the after-Friars ended their regular sea- noon, Bob Lauer touched out

son by defeating St. Joseph 74- Cathedral's Brian Laurencelle for a hard earned win in the 61, on the Austin court. 100 yard butterfly.

Against St. Gabriel, the DeLaSalle showed that its Friars lost little time in gainearlier victory against St. Paul ling a comfortable advantage. As usual they took a little time to was no fluke as they took the get hot, but they gained a six-Lakers to task in convincing point, 21-15, advantage in the fashion. It was apparent that it would be a long night after the first period. By halftime the gap was 45-21, and the substitutes very first event when St. Paul's were given an opportunity in strong brother combination of the second half. They proved Fred and Frank Kotcher was their worth by outscoring the shut out. first-halfers, 49-45, for the rec-

From that point on it was just ord tournament win. one of those nights as DeLa-To Play Servite Salle breezed home in front in The first division east side 7 of the 9 swimming events. The

champs. Servite, handily deonly bright spot of the meet feated St. Mary's of Mt. Clemfrom the home team's standens, 63-45. They were to meet point was Neil Endres record Austin at U. of D. February 17 breaking 1:11.6 win in the 100 at 7:00 p.m. Immediately after yard backstroke. that game St. Andrew was to Neil now stands as the only

play Holy Reedemer High, The undefeated performer on the St. winners of these games meet Paul team, having conquered all the following Sunday, February comers in seven consecutive 21, in the Catholic League races. He is currently tied with Jerry Chouinard as the leading

point winner on the team with F PTS a total of 45. SUMMARIES

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TIME: 4. Control of the second The appointment of George H. Williams as national sales WWJ-Radio had T.AV. 1

Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

The Detroit River Yachting said he was, by giving the Association held its annual "average sailor" a chance to "Gripe Meeting" at Bayview talk.

fourth

than in the first meetings.

He Finds Out

are strong, but what's the sense

of building up our ego against

weak teams and then be sur-

prised when we run into the

tough ones in the State meet

in March." He continued, "This

way we will know exactly

where we stand with stronger

teams before we go to Ann

Arbor and we will know how

our lineup must be juggled to

Kimball currently has a rec-

ord of 25 straight dual meet

victories and figures to be a

top contender for State honors

in the March 11-12 meet of the

In the opening 50-yard free-

style event the Devils received

a jolt when their star Mark

Gregory was disqualified for

jumping the gun three times.

He finished second to Royal

Oak's Barry Johnson, who was

the meet's only double winner,

by a mere five tenths of a

second, but it didn't count. This

unfortunate turn of events

dampened the Pointers' spirits

somewhat and they didn't per-

form up to the standard ex-

Most Exciting Event

finished within one tenth of a

second of one another. Chris

Kimball took first with a 58.6,

but Royal Oak's Redlin and

took five of the six remaining

individual events. Against Monroe it was Grosse

Pointe all the way, Monroe

captured only three of the

the material we have."

Class A schools.

pected of them.

Yacht Club, Friday, February 5, under the direction of DRYA Little North Star Sail Club Commodore Art Rautenberg. did a bang up job in honoring its Commodore George N. Smith For the most part it was a peaceful affair which was highat the annual Ball last Saturighted by informative reports day, February 13. This marked on dates and sites of the various the second time Commodore North American Yachting As-Smith had received such honsociation Cup races; the Chiors. He is serving his second cago water steal; the new Michiyear of the little 72-member club that experienced many gan boat registration law and

the unfair Federal excise tax pitfalls since its organization provided the Pointers with stiff imposed on boat owners using until it moved into its permaprivate club facilities for boat nent clubhouse on the Clinton River.

Ray "Windy" Erb, also a past Commodore Rautenberg reported on the first item on the commodore, was in exceptionagenda. The Adams Cup series, ally fine form in welcoming a for the Women's National cham- host of commodores from other pionship, will be held on Chesamember clubs of the Detroit River Yachting Association. peake Bay under the auspices And there were many of the of the Severn Yachting Associ-1959 commodores who were on ation, August 29-September 1, and vill be sailed in 17-foot hand for a repeat visit. Erb O'Day Sailers. The Sears Cup, conducted the trophy awarding Junior National championship, to the winners of the races will be held on Green Lake, in sponsored by the club in 1959. Wisconsin, and be sailed in The winners were: H. Siersma, Lightning class sloops starting Henry Hodgson, Dr. T. H. Hunt, August 29. The Mallory Cup, Bill Sporer, Bud Butler, George Brand, the syndicate Smith, Men's National championship, will also be held in Wisconsin Brand and Elder and last but on Mendota Lake and sailed in not least Ray Erb himself.

E Class Scows, September 12-16. The officers who will direct Bill Nagel, past commodore the club through 1960 are Comof Bayview and currently DRYA modore George Smith, Vice Legislative committee chair-Commodore Richard Purdy, man, gave a report on the next Rear Commodore Bill Sporer Fleet Captain John Liston, Jr., three important subjects. He pointed out the dangers that Secretary John Prokopow, Treasurer Bill Thorburn and local boating in general would Directors Malcolm V. Otis, George W. Brand, Jr., Anthony Sporer.

> United States Power Squad ron National Commander Rich ard Weber will be honored at a would lower the entire testimonial dinner to be held at the Detroit Yacht Club, Friday, February 26. Commander Weber is the first DYC member to attain to position of National Commander.

> > Windmill Pointe Yacht Club will hold its annual Commodore's Ball at the club on Sat urday, February 27, to honor Commodore Ted Janson and his flag officers and directors. Commodores from all the local yacht clubs and DRYA Commodore Arthur Rautenberg and Detroit Power Squadron Commander Arthur Obel will be present.

Due to the uncertain period in Unlimited racing (power) the Detroit International Regatta Association may attempt to schedule some Limited Class competition in the Detroit Memorial and Silver Cup races on the Detroit River this summer. Many of the big names in Unlimited racing on the West Coast have been reported as retiring from the sport. Leonard Bennett is chairman

of the WPYC-DYC Joint com-

Thursday, February 18, 1960

Devils Lose, Win, Clinch Share of BCL Swim Title

Grosse Pointe's once beaten swimming team dropped its second decision of the 1959-60 season on Tuesday, February 9, to non-league Royal Oak Kimball 53-43 in the latter's pool, but bounced back with a smashing 58-34 victory over second place Monroe, Friday, February 12. The win over Monroe in-

sured the Devils of at least a ner. He took the 200-yard freeshare of the Border Cities style and the 173-yard individu-League crown with two meets al medley. remaining on the schedule.

The reason for the odd dis-Third place Wyandotte and tance, 173 yards, is because the place Highland Park Trojan pool is measured in will be met in that order on meters.

February 19 and 26. Neither In these two meets Coach Wheeler uncovered a new competition in the first of the swimmer in Steve Selander, a home-and-home meets and are transfer student from Mackennot figured to be any stronger zie High, where he was a member of the varsity swimming team. It appears Selander will The loss to Kimball revealed

aid the Blue Devil cause in the exactly what Coach Paul remaining meets. He captured Wheeler wanted to kno 7. He a pair of second places in the said when he first scheduled individual medley events. Kimball, "Sure, I know they

SUMMARIES

Royal Oak Kimball, 53 Grosse Pointe, 43 50-yd. Freestyle: B. Johnson (K) 3.7; J. Johnson (GP); Fillmore

23.7; J. Johnson (GP); Fillmore (K).
100-yd. Butterfly: Limball (GP)
58.6; Redline (K); Ritchie (K).
200-yd. Freestyle: McCarty (K)
2:06-3: Beares (K); Bowler (GP).
1:02-2: Haynor (GP); Judson (GP).
1:02-2: Haynor (GP); Judson (GP).
1:00-yd. Breaststroke: Law (GP)
1:00-yd. Breaststroke: Law (GP)
1:10.; Hamilton (K); Waith (K).
1:00-yd. Freestyle: B. Johnson (K).
1:00-yd. Bathman (K) 71.8; Meeks (K) 55:0; Tarsney (GP) gain the best advantage with

200-yd. Ind. Medley: Ritchie (K) 21.8; Selander (GP); Judson 2:21.8; (GP).

, 200-yd. Medley Relay: GROSSE PTE. 1:49.0 (Haynor, Law, Kimball, 200-yd. Freestyle Relay: GROSSE PTE. 1:38.5 (Harmond, Aronson, Sherwood, Bowler).

Grosse Pte., 58-Monroe, 34 50-yd, Freestyle: Mark Gregory (GP) 18:5; Dick Becker (M); Bob Hammond (GP), 100-yd, Butterfly: Chris Kimball (GP) 58:5; (New pool record); George Measel (GP); John Reilly (M). George Measer (GF); John Kenny (M). 200-yd. Freestyle: Neil Watts (M) 1:57.4; Lauren Bowler (GP); Karl Yentz (M). 100-yd. Backstroke: Don Haynor (GP) 68.3; Fred Balk (M); Cy Jud-Son (GP). (GP), itel Dark (M., C., States)
100-yd. Freestyle:. Neal Bauer (GP).
(GP) 54.; Pete Aronson (GP);
Dick Becker (M).
DiVING: Marten Farrell (M) 71
pts.; Larry Dietrich (M); Mike
Tarnsney (GP).
173-yd. Ind. Medley: Neil Waits
(M) 2:01.0; Steve Selander (GP);
Cy Judson (GP).
173-yd. Medley Relay: GROSSE
PTE. 1:32.7(Don Haynor, Dick Law, Chris Kimball, Mark Gregory).

The most exciting event was the 100-yard Butterfly in which the first three swimmers 173). 173-yd. Freestyle Relay: GROSSE PTE. 1:23.5 (Bob Hammond, Pete Aronson, John Johnson, Lauren Aronson, Bowler).

Ritchie touched out in rapid **Blue-Gold Banguet** fire order within a tenth of a second behind. This gave Royal Held at St. Paul's Oak a narrow 10-8 lead, which it continued to expand as it

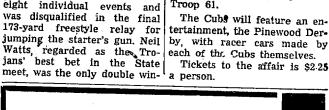
A Blue and Gold Banquet will be held at St. Paul School on Wednesday, February 16, at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 61- and Boy Scout Troop 61.

The Cubs will feature an entertainment, the Pinewood Der-Tickets to the affair is \$2.25

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encounter if the city of Chicago were permitted to take enough water from Lake Michigan to literally "flush its toilets" in-stead of building sewage disposal plants to treat refuse. The amount Chicago proposes to 'steal" Great Lakes two inches. Chicago would save in excess of nine million dollars a year. An extensive bloc is being formed to halt the "steal" and Commo-

ber clubs, and their members, of the DRYA join in voicing their objections. Commodore Nagel did an excellent job in reporting on the ederal excise tax on boats and pointed out that every one who enjoys water recreation is hit

Diego Yachting Association and the clubs along the Eastern seaboard to try and eliminate this unfair tax against boatmen. The particular bill is number 4242 and it was suggested all boatmen write their representatives to support the bill when and if comes up for amendment in Washington. The Michigan Repesentatives who should be contacted are: Thaddius M. Mach-

Washington, D. C. Both are members of the committee of Ways and Means. He climaxed his report on the

dore Nagel suggested the memin one way or another. He told

of plans drawn up by the San

rowicz and Victor A. Knox in the House of Representatives in

mittee of the DIRA for 1960.

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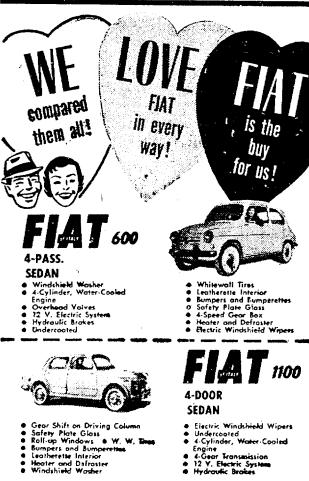
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een announced. Williams has DeLaSalle. TIME: 1:27.4. been with WWJ since December, 1958.

Two Grosse Pointe area mer A native Detroiter, Williams, have been appointed vice presihis wife Mary, and their four dents of Campbell-Ewald Co. children, live in Grosse Pointe, according to Thomas B. Adams. president of the Detroit adver-

The man who deserves praise tising agency. usually doesn't want it, and the They are Harold J. Huber, man who wants it generally 1902 Prestwick, and John W. doesn't deserve it. Clason, 1506 Anita.



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law on which this column carried a lengthy report just 2

weeks ago, February 4. Even when the selection of racing dates was brought up everything went along smooth-

ly. Most of the clubs agreed to the dates they had a year ago. The first note of discontent came from George Skirtch, of St. Clair Yacht Club, when he said "his club wished to regain the Thames River Race which it organized originally." Last year, due to financial difficulties, SCYC was forced to cancel the race and Grosse Pointe Club and the Cruising Club of Detroit sponsored the race. Cruising Club Commodore Lynn Stedman and GPC Commodore Bob Ford could not be reached for comment on the 1960 race. However, the racing schedule was tentative and subject to change at the Spring DRYA meeting at Crescent Sail Yacht Club. March 25

The first sign of fire came when Commodore Rautenberg opened the meeting up for What will they think of next? One company has announced a 'gripes" from the "average' Sailor. Johnny Chandler, presinew two-way inter-communicadent of the Cruising D Class, retion system for water skiers. One of the two microphones is quested the starting time of his inset in the skiers tow bar and class be switched so that it would start with the other the wire is interwoven in the Cruising classes. WHAM - he tow rope and connected to the microphone in the boat. The bumped into a buzz saw, namelatter microphone actually is a ly young Peter Kremlick, representing the Raven class. Then speaker which is always open so the skier can talk to the the argument started and beboat operator but it becomes a fore the participants had settled transmitting "mike" when its down to a slow burn a goodly button is depressed. Why anyshare of the group had chipped it. its nickel's worth. The sub-

one would need this accessory is beyond us but skiers being ject was referred to Rear Commodore "Robbie" Robinson who skiers we guess they must demand the latest gadgets. will hold a meeting of the race chairmen of the various clubs on February 26 at Edison Boat

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Club. All in all it was a lively meeting and Commodore Rautrap, and pistol shoot-ing within 25 minutes drive of Gr. Pointe. G un shop carries complete line hunt-ing equipment and cloth in g. Telescope and inon sights sold and installed. Ex-perts on hand at all times to "sight in" your rifle or to help you decide on your hunting equipment. enberg proved he was an "average" small boat sailor, like we



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new Michigan boat registration Frank Foster is race chairman of the Detroit Memorial regatta and past Commodore Homer Alverson and Lee Schoenith are the local representatives of the Unlimited Commission.

> Now is the time to take care of the Detroit River Yachting Association membership. A sustaining membership is three bucks and owners of yachts competing in weekly regattas on Lake St. Clair will have to shell out five bucks. This takes care of the membership and the registration of the boat in the DRYA. All yachtsmen may join by sending their application and dough to secretary Brad Pyle, 4394 Kensington, Detroit 24, Michigan. This is the only source of revenue the DRYA has to operate on and a yachtsman must be registered before he can compete in the weekly races. Come on now, you're going to have to shell it out sooner or later, so let's do it now and get it over with.



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Norbert Neff Park

The City of Grosse Pointe has voted to name its lakefront municipal recreation site Norbert P. Neff Park. The honor couldn't be bestowed on a finer or more worthy gentleman. Norb has served the City and its predecessor, the Village of Grosse Pointe, for 39 years. He is by far, the oldest, (in point of service) public of ficial in any of the five Pointes.

Raconteur, historian, expert on municipal affairs, Norbert Neff has long been best known for his personal interpretation of what a cooperative and friendly public servant should be. His helpfulness has spread far beyond the confines of his own bailiwick. No matter from which section of the community came the call for help, if Norb couldn't point out the shortest path to relief, he appeared himself and took over the job. He could ride the rubbish trucks and give manual assistance to the harried housewife bogged down under the clutter of debris from moving day on a house cleaning spree. He could provide the tools to plant the newly-acquired flowering crabapple tree, and more often than not, would turn the sod himself. He was the most avid hunter when it came to locating a lost dog, and the fastest instigator of action to rescue a scared cat from a tree top.

Norb speaks everyone's language. He is equally at home with everyone and equally interested in everyone's problems, and in everyone's happiness. He is the greatest individual booster for the chewing gum industry. His pockets are always bursting with the product and he spreads sticks and packages wherever he goes in a manner that would make a confetti tosser at a Mardi Gras look like a piker.

Norb is due to retire as clerk and manager of the City on March 24. He hasn't been feeling too well lately. He's a bit tuckered out from being such a wonderful guy to so many people for so many years. We know we feel as myriad others will on hearing the news of the park being named after him. We're very happy for Norb... and very proud of him and all he's done for the Pointe. And we're looking forward to the days of warmer sunshine, when we can meet him in the lovely spot that bears his name, and tell him how glad we are to share his pride and his humility.

Letters to the Editor

| need for the volunteer contri-Dear Editor: It wasn't an ordinary birth- bution of entertainment of all kinds, dancers, instrumenta-



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

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center room will be closed throughout February and March reopening April 5th. A consultant will be in the room on Friday afternoon, from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594).

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

Thursday, February 18

Theatre Arts — Rehearsal — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. *American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor-10 to 11 a.m.

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Bridge — 12:30 p.m. Reservations Chairman, Mrs.

Richard D'Arcy — 1700 Littlestone — TU 4-5864 A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe—Tea and Program—1 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-Instructor-4 to 7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.--Meeting-7:30 p.m. Parke, Davis Bridge Group - Bridge - 7:30 p.m. Men's Garden Club — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Friday, February 19

Theatre Arts — Rehearsal — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Classes—"Hard Time Party"—Mr. & Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors 4:30; 5:30; 7 & 8 p.m. Iadom Club - social and cards - 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 20

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

Children's Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds-Instructor-10 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 3 p.m.

Marilyn Roland-James Hill Wedding Reception-4 p.m. Duke University Alumni — Meeting — 7 p.m.

No Duplicate Bridge at Center tonight -- tournament elsewhere

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Monday, February 21

Theatre Arts - Rehearsal - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 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

*Memorial Bridge Club—Ladies Duplicate Bridge meets every Monday under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Walrond. Everyone may be assured of having a partner-1 to 4:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—4 to 7:30 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 to 11 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—

Instructors-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—Under the

direction of John Finch. All interested Pointe men are welcome. Besides rehearsals and concerts at the Center the Chorus has many enjoyable engagements scheduled around the community-8:30 to 10:30 p.m. *Gourmet Course-The Red Carpet and Mrs. Ferdinand

F. Stetekluh—8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 23

Jr. League Glee Club - Rehearsal - 9:30 a.m.



The addition of two new stars | everyone considering either a to the U.S. flag has brought a trip or a permanent move to flock of new books, pamphlets this area.

and magazine articles about Two widely publicized books Alaska and Hawaii. We mention of fiction, James A. Michener's here a few of the books re-"Hawaii" and Edna Ferber's "Ice Palace," have interesting which bring you up-to-date on the 49th and 50th states. backdrops which give a good picture of our new states. Mark Twain called Hawaii Hawaii and Alaska may be

"the loveliest fleet of islands delightful places , in which that lies anchored in ' any to live, but if you have school ocean." The influx of peoples age children, Michigan, and and economic growth have been better still, Grosse Pointe, is tremendous since Twain's time, a very good spot to be. This but the loveliness remains unwill be brought home to you impaired. when you read Dr. Marshall Jameson's new book "Elemen-In "Hawaii — the Aloha State," Ben Adams traces the tary School Curriculm: from early history of this land be-Theory to Practice." Dr. Jameson, Principal of Monteith ginning with the discoveries of Captain Cook on down to the School needs no introduction present. Packed with informa-tion, this book has over 100 Vernon Hicks, co-author, now pictures which should delight on the staff of Michigan State anyone contemplating a visit University, is known to many or a permanent residence there. as a former principal in our

school system. Grove Day and Cart Stroven have edited a timely anthology "A Hawaiian Reader." This con-As the authors point out in their introduction, this book is tains 37 selections from the intended primarily for those works of literary or historical studying to become teachers. figures who have written of According to these educators these islands. Many of the early there has long been a "need for selections are portions of journa book in teacher education als made by seamen and miswhich would adequately treat sionaires. Among the later the theory of educational pracselections are pieces by Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson, tices, and at the same time present and examine practical an eerie short story by Someraspects of teaching." Their book answers this need effectset Maugham, a World War II vignette by James Jones and ively, and while students and a 1958 account of Molokai, teachers will find it helpful, home of the lepers since 1865, it should be of interest to all by Kathryn Hulme, author of "The Nun's Story." The editors who would keep abreast of education in today's elementary of this varied and readable schocl. anthology are professors at the

from ancient Hawaiian lore.

beckoning road to Alaska.

calendar of events,

personal anesdotes.

Copies of this book are now University of Hawaii, and they available at all the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries. have climaxed their collection with several translated tales

If statistics be true, Hawaiians Pointe Ski Club live longer than their counter-Ending Season parts on the U.S. mainland and surely longevity in that

clime would be easy to take. Except for a post season get-together in March, the Grosse For the young who seek a challenge however, there is the Pointe Ski Club will have its last activity of the season the As well as his book on Haweek-end of February 26-28. waii, Ben Adams has written This is a trip to Nubs Nob at Harbor Springs. "Alaska: the Big Land." This suggests opportunities for sett-

One entire guest wing of the lers and adventure for sportsnewly completed lodge has men, nature lovers and tourists. been reserved, but even so An excellent appendage gives there is only room for 40. Those hints for travelers: transportawishing to go are urged to get tion facilities, tours, hotels, lodges and motels, fishing and their paid reservations in immediately at the Center. The deadline for payment is Monhunting requirements and a day, February 22.

"Alaska U.S.A." is a good, The Nub's Nob trip will inpopular factual guide to this clude round trip Greyhound state by Herb Hilscher. It. is done region by region in a read-to the lodge. The bus will leave able style well sprinkled with the Memorial at 6 o'clock sharp Friday evening, February 26, "McKays Guide to Alaska" "McKays Guide to Alaska" returning at midnight Sunday, by Robert G. Hart, gives briefly February 28. The two nights' the general history and geogra- lodging at Nubs and a basic

What's New on THE HILL

BY ROBERTA

FLASH. Just before President Eisenhower arrives in Moscow Chet Sampson will be there escorting a tour. After flying to Warsaw his itinerary includes a bus trip to Minsk, Smolensk, and Moscow. Other.points of interest will include Kalinin, Novgorod, Leningrad, Helsinki, Finland and an extension to the Scandinavian countries. Who DOESN'T want to leave home? If the wanderlust does beckon you call TU 5-7510 for full details.

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ENTER THE DOOR at number 115 Kercheval. Behold! Mr. Anthony has created a feeling of elegance and purpose. The little accessory salon reaches out to embrace your desire for lovely things. Several short steps lead you into the beauty salon where soft music and an elegant floral arrangement seems to say, "It's so nice to see you."

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PACING THE SEASON. Your chance to change the face of winter and create the illusion of Spring is here on the hill. Pussy willows, tulips, daffodils and hyacinths are peeking out at Paselk Florists. Myriads of artificial arrangements in forms of fruit trees and flowering ones are in profusion. Come see.

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MELVIN THE MOON MAN is very evident in the b-i-g Tumblebum Dice Game they are showing at the Punch and Judy Toyland. Everything to make a good game is included . . . little space men and MOONBUCKS. It's play money, sillies! Fun for kids.

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NEW FRENCH TWIST. A singularly French feeling goes with the newest cotton blouses with the little flat collars. Why? The motif is a French cock . . . and French words are penned on the material. Pair the blouse with linen bermudas chosen from a choice of fourteen colors, no less! Delman flats will make this perfect costume co-ordination,' madame. C'est bon! Discover them at Irving's, on the hill.

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HAVE YOU SEEN the windows on the hill? They are currently telling the news. 000

e ON THE WINGS of Spring. Martha Lawrence is

showing a worldly wardrobe of underpinnings to flatten your tummy . . . prepared for any climate . . . any occasion. Your direction here points to 93 Kercheval above the National Bank.

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TIME TO BE ALIVE and vital! It's time to feel fit everyday. Time to lay up an extra bottle of vitamins for every member of the family . . , purchased at Trail Pharmacy . . . on the hill, of course! o'O o



were seven birthday "boys" and one hundred or more guests who watched the seven guests of honor untie their gaily wrapped packages. There had been singing and games and fine en-tertainment--all the things that

help to make a good party. This is the monthly feature provided for Ward, N208 of the Wayne Co. G'eneral Hospital by a small group of young adults from Central Methodist Church. Until they initiated Peter Wade Taking this activity two years ago some of these patients had not had a visitor in 40 years—yes, that's

right, 40 years!

That this activity is much appreciated by patients, their families, and staff alike, is proven by many written tributes and expressions of thanks from all concerned.

No feature of the party (two hours in length) is more keenly enjoyed than the acts of entertainment secured from the community at large by the church group. There is a real

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Artillery Training FORT SILL, OKLA. (AHT-NC) — Army Pvt. Peter C. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wade, 596 Peach Tree lane, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is receiving eight weeks of ad-

The training is scheduled to be concluded February 26.

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lists, comedians, singers, etc. of any age. If any Grosse Pointers are interested in giving a few hours of time on a single Sunday afternoon to entertain the 100 male patients of Ward N208, they may call the writer at TU 2-8181 for further information,

Yours truly, Kay Lanz (Mrs. Carl)

vanced individual artillery training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Wade is being trained in the

The 20-year-old soldier en-

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Some people can talk more religion in a few minutes than

Lavender Flu

By Fred Kopp, R.Ph.

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

This is the 690th of a series of Editorial advertisements ap-pearing in this paper each week.

tion service.

Service Guild for Children's Hospital — Volunteers are welcomed each Tuesday to make hospital supplies-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Senior Men's Club — Buffet — 12:30 p.m.

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

Children's Art Class—Margheritta Loud—Instructor— 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-6:15 p.m.

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

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting -6:30 p.m.

Lake Shore Chapter Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and Auxiliary - Meeting and Refreshments — 8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24

Theatre Arts - Rehearsal - 9:30 a.m.

*Art Class for Pre-School Children and their Mothers an eight week series featuring music, stories, films, painting and other art activities sponsored jointly by The Extension Services of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Association. Mrs. Chris Komp is the instructor. There is a materials fee of \$10.00 per person-10-11:30 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Luncheon and Meeting-12:30 p.m.

Senior Club—tea, cards or program—1:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center — "Beauty Spots of Europe" an illustrated lecture by Myrtle Labbitt, CKLW commentator - Presented by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center free of charge to their members and Grosse Pointe guests - 2 p.m.

Detroit Alumnae - Master School-Dobbs Ferry -Meeting and tea — 3:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 to

9:30 p.m.

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe - Dinner and Meeting - 6:30 p.m.

Sigma Kappa Sorority - East Suburban Alumnae -Card Party - 7:30 p.m.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12 Boating Course-Class - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 'Memorial Bridge Club - Duplicate Bridge - Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors-7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 25

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

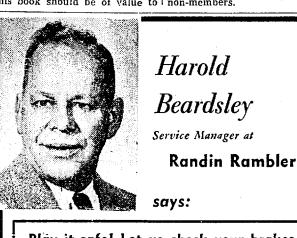
- Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association -- Luncheon -12:30 p.m.
- *Special Advanced Adult Art Class taught by University of Michigan's Professor Gerome Kamrowski—1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

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

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

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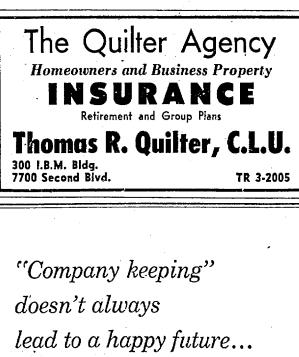
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MR. and MRS. EARL MEYER

of Touraine road left last Fri-

day for a trip to Atlantic City,

N. J., where Mr. Meyer has an

architectural exhibit at the

convention for school superin-

tendents, and then for New

York City. Their daughter, SHERRY, will spend this week-end at Leelanua School, Glen

Arbor, Mich., visiting LINDA

LOCKE, daughter of the KEN

MR. and MRS. CHARLES

ALLISON MONROE, of Ridge

road, will head for Sarasota,

Fla., in mid-March with son,

PETER, who will be on his

spring vacation from Grosse

Home from the East are MR. and MRS. KENELM E. WIN-SLOW, of Kerby road, who at-

tended the graduation of their

son, ENSIGN K. E. WINSLOW,

JR., from the Naval School

MR. and MRS. EDMUND

ROSS, of Touraine road, are

home from Pompano Beach,

Fla., where they visited their

son and daughter-in-law, the WILLIAM J. ROSSES, III, in

MRS. NELSON HOLLAND,

of Cambridge road, will give a

nier road from Buffalo, N. Y.

MARGARET ANN MA-THEWS, daughter of MR. and MRS. G. L. MATHEWS, of Devonshire road, has been

Newport, R. I. * * *

their winter home.

Flint.

LOCKES of Balfour road.

of View

By Patricia Talbot

Subscribers to the Celebrity Series for next season had better take a good lock at their mode of suburban living, for one of next fall's lecturers will undoubtedly do it for them. Vance Packard, author of "The Status Seekers" will speak at the Esquire Theater in November, announces program chairman Mrs. Blount Slade.

These series of lectures are sponsored by the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League and have become one of the Pointe's most heralded cultural events.

The opening speaker in the 1960-61 series has not been selected but the rest of the roster is signed. Following Mr. Packard will come that durable critic, John Mason Brown, in December; the designer Thomas Brigance in January; Dr. Peter Comanduros, one of the heads of "Medico," world health organization, in February, and Hearst columnist, Phyllis Batelle, in March.

Serving with Mrs. Slade on the talent committee are Mrs. Evan Bayne, Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Disser. Funds raised by the ticket sales for the Celebrity Series will swell the hospital funds for expansion and new equipment. Tickets have already gone on sale for next year's lecture series.

British Film Premier

Home from several weeks in London is Lady Easton, wife of the British Consul General, Sir James Easton. They will be entertaining this Friday evening at a cocktail and supper party before the premier of the British film, "Sink the Bismarck" at the Fox Theater.

To add color to the black tie occasion a guard of honor from the Naval Base in Windsor and other members of the Canadian and American Armed Forces will turn out for the premier.

The Eastons' daughter, Janet, has registered in a school in Switzerland, where she will be until July, just about the time Sir James and Lady Easton plan to return to London on a two months leave. Their son, David, is working in England until he goes up to Oxford in October.

Violets Tended

Mrs. John Conway, of Pine court, carefully transported all her precious African violet plants to her neighbor's Mrs. John Denler's before leaving with Mr. C., last week for Jamaica.

Indianapolis, Ind. * * * Grants, of Dayton, O.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Get Ready for Defer School Carnival



Committee members for the Defer School PTA Carnival, February 27, finalize plans under the direction of general chairman MRS. GEORGE H. VERBRUGGHE, seated, as "MELI-

WILLIAM C. QUARNSTROM look on with approval.

announce the birth of a son, road, and VIRGINIA BLESS-To Hear Review A. BLESSINGS, of Lewiston Of Sterba Book

> MR. and MRS. CARTER Attending the Marine Corps

Pointe University School. In early March the Monroes will entertain for their cousins, the BRABYN WILDANGERS, of

* * * Among those working on the

MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. LOIS CARBONE, daughter of DR. and MRS. LOUIS CAR-BONE, of Lakeland avenue, has been elected house president of ruary 5.

of Cambridge road, will give a luncheon this Thursday for her cousin, MRS. GILBERT HUD-SON, who has moved to Ver-big road from Buffalo N MRS. DANIEL R. SIMMONS,

weeks in Arizona.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL P. MORONEY of Detroit, and formerly of the Pointe, announce the birth of a daughter, JEN-NIE LOUISE, on December 18.

Named to the new Alumni

Advisory Committee at Michi-

gan State University is JOHN

Christ Church Sets Fair Date for Nov. 20

Page Eleven

Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson, Jr., Has Been Named Chairman of the Biennial Bazaar; Women Begin Work at Tuesday Meetings

Although the date of the biennial Christmas Fair is over nine months away the women of Christ Church have already begun to work for the November 20 bazaar. Mrs. Lawrence Gotfred-

son, Jr., is chairman of the John H. Williams, correspond-Fair with Mrs. Roy Chapin, Jr. and Mrs. M. Miller ing secretary. A new booth, the Teenage

Talent Table, under the chair-Smith, co-chairman. Commanship of Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick, Jr., with the assist-ance of Mrs. Albert Thomas, Jr., mittee heads have already been appointed for this giant bazaar which is given is being introduced. alternate years with Grosse Other Fair chairmen are Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, Mrs.

Pointe Memorial Church. Volunteers are needed to Ralph Stoepel, Mrs. David Rust, man the different booths and Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., Mrs. make products for the fair, an-W. Brace Krag, Mrs. Herbert I. nounces volunteer chairman, Mrs. Robert Pierce, of Lincoln Lord, Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, Mrs. Henry Earle, Mrs. Elliott Phillips, Mrs. John H. French, road.

Jr., Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mrs. Members of the church's Nomen's Association meet every John Park, Mrs. John Bayne Tuesday to work for the fair. and Mrs. John B. Ford III. There will be a pre-sale this Still others are Mrs. Fredspring of lovely linens, handi-craft and other hand made Lockwood, Mrs. Arthur Smith, items by individual committee Mrs. William G. Strawbridge, Mrs. John D. Adair, Mrs. Richchairmen.

Mrs. Erville Maynard, wife of ard Amerson, Mrs. Aaron Christ Church's rector, is hon- Evans, Mrs. Lowrey Kammer, orary chairman of the fair. Mrs. Mrs. Murray Sales III, Mrs. Henry Ledyard is treasurer; Reuben Waterman, Mrs. Charles Mrs. E. I. Book, assistant treas- B. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. J. Jeness urer; Mrs. H. Gordon Wood, Newcomb and Mrs. Nelson recording secretary and Mrs. Holland.

Gourmets Meet Again Monday

The third session of the businesslike manner. She had Center's Gourmet Course will been taught to be a good cook take place Monday evening, as a girl by her mother. Then February 22, at 8:30 o'clock. she enrolled in Wayne State This third annual series is prov-ing even more popular than its getting an M.A. in Home Econopredecessors.

knowledge to work not only in The Red Carpet will literally her home entertaining friends be rolled out at the Center for but she has been of great servand Clarabelle Van Lokeren introduce their new chef John 12 consecutive years at Hunds,

The Van Lokerens for years have been known in Grosse Pointe and Detroit for their carpet, furniture, and decorating business. After traveling extensively and enjoying the fine foods of European capitals accumulated recipe file and new combinations makes food

Mrs. Stetekluh has chosen to demonstrate for the gourmets and prepare for their tasting Coq au Vin Madeira, a special Sharing the program with the Red Cabbage Toss, and avocado

tended the wedding of her Red Carpet will be Mrs. Ferdi- and red caviar hors d'oeuvres. The Gourmet Course will Pointe's finest food specialists come to a grand finale on Mon-Leaving the end of February to enjoy warmer weather will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., who will cruise through the Florida Keys with the Richard their daughter, DOLORES, has a career in advertising and sales ger Emile Bischofberger. Also been appointed to the Dean's promotion, it was not until her on that evening's program will List for her record in her first married life that Mrs. Stetekluh be the Center's own wonderful semester at Saint Mary's Col- found time to indulge her love cateress and House Manager for the preparation of fine foods Mrs. Francis McGinty. and exceptional recipes. Silence is golden, but some-times it has the most telling kluh went about her mastery of if you lack the ability to make cooking in a thorough and good.

GARY HERMAN, on February ING, daughter of the THOMAS 6, Mrs. Gorenflo is the former DONNA GRAHAM, daughter of road. DR. and MRS. DONALD S. GRAHAM, of Merriweather road, The paternal grandpar-ents are MR. and MRS. A. HERMAN GORENFLO, of Uni-Beach Hotel in Nassau. versity place.

for a week-end at St. Mary's NIS, of Brys drive. and Clear Lake Camps near Battle Creek. Going from this

area are PRUDENCE JOY Family Fiesta to be given at BAUM, or Moran road; MAR-GARET CHRISTINE BOHN, of Lincoln road; LAURIE ANN South Deplands road, and GIRARD, of Maison road; MARY ELLEN COUGHLIN, of CAROLYN MARY KREBS, of Yorkshire road.

Kenwood court; CAROLYN PATRICIA DORN, of Rivard boulevard; HARRIET A. HOWE DON CHAMBERLIN, of Whittier road, has been fishing off Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. of Hawthorne road, and JEAN HOPE HUESTIS, of Grand * * *

> PATTERSON (HELEN HAN-SEN) of Hollywood road, announce the birth of a son, STEPHEN EDWARD, on Feb-

> > MRS. JOSEPH BAKER of Cadieux road and MRS. RAY ADAM of Edgemere place left last week for a month in Hawaii. They will sail tomorrow, February 19, from Los Angeles.

The Friday Book Review Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet Friday, February 19, at 1 o'clock

for tea Dr. Editha Sterba, eminent Detroit 'psychologist and author will review one of her own books

Devotions are to be given by Irs. Charles J. Burgess. Tea hostess, Mrs. James S. this next evening in the series Owens, will be assisted by: when popular Pointer's George Mrs. George M. Bolton, Mrs. J. D. Eichelbarger, Mrs. H. N. Greene, Mrs. Edwin L. Har- with his very special recipes mon, Mrs. Howard Kaser, Mrs. for clam chowder, shrimp, and Agnes M. Lindemann, Mrs. A. rainbow trout or red snapper R. Lintern, Mrs. Jan Nyboer, with walnut meats. John recent-Mrs. Walter E. Pattee, Mrs. ly came to the Red Carpet after Eugene Allen. All members and friends of a fine recommendation indeed. this group are cordially invited to attend.

ceeded Walter Glenn Scott as governor on the board.

MR. and MRS. JOHN A. they decided to combine their decorating know-holv with their decorating know-holv with their of Merriweather road, announce the birth of a daughter, instinctive taste for fine food-Virginia Todd, on February 12. the result the very attractive * * * The HARRY W. KERRS, of Carpet" restaurant at East War-

Touraine road, have returned ren and Outer Drive. from New York where they atniece, Jane Pope to Bruno Ber- nand F. Stetekluh, one of the toni.

mics in 1956. She has put her

ice in the Grosse Pointe community serving as house chairman for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and as board member and house chairman for the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

She has further been active in the Red Cross Canteen and currently teaches a class in Party Cookery in the Adult Education Department of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

Mrs. Stetekluh feels food preparation is as creative as painting or flower arranging and just as rewarding. A sense of curiosity for new flavors. new brands, new products and preparation fun.

Off on their annual visit to Arizona are Mr. and Mrs. Gage Cooper, who will be gone until late spring.

More European Travelers

These leisurely trips are not for the Pointe's expert traveler, Chet Sampson, who flew off by jet for Paris on Tuesday and will be home again this Sunday.

A return to the land of their ancestors is on the calendar of the Thomas E. Loughlins, of Lakeshore road, who have a May sailing date for Scotland.

Moving Vans Are Here

Moving around in the neighborhood is keeping some sity, Oxford, Ohio. residents fully occupied during February. Mrs. Smith Campbell, formerly of Toronto, will be busy redecorating (Continued on Page 12)

TOTTEN, of St. Agathe, Que the HARVEY F. GAMAGES of N. C., who are the charter membec. JUDY FISHER and LEE South Bristol, Me. bers of the Eta Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon national fra-TOTTEN, classmates at the Sacred Heart Convent, Noroton, ternity, which received its full chapter status Sunday evening. Conn., will join them Friday He is the son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD GIERMANSKI of for a week-end of skiing. Mrs. Fisher will leave for Palm

Devonshire road, has been named to the National Honor for Gaylord where they will

Society at Ladywood School in stay while skiing at Otsego and

Boyne.

Marais boulevard.

the university.

JR., of Lincoln road, and MRS.

RICHARD BRODHEAD, JR., of

Wedgewood drive, and is pledge | Beach on February 29. master of the Eta Beta Chapter MR., and MRS. JOHN E.

SHARON L. GEORGI, of SANFORD (HELEN S. DRAKE, Berkshire road, has pledged of Winnetka, Ill.) of San Fran-Kappa Kappa Gamma at Mich-igan State University. Her cisco, Calif., announce the birth of a son, ERIC DRAKE, born twin sister, MARILYN, is now an active member of Delta

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR P. NAUMAN, of Moran road, have moved to a new home in Lakeshore road.

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL LU-Participating in the Western CAS, of East Jefferson avenue, Roundup at Mercy College on entertained at dinner Wednes-February 27 and 28 will be day evening for the governing CATHERINE LA GRASSO, board of the Society of May-daughter of the JOSEPH LA flower Descendants of Michi-

PATRICIA FRASER, daugh-

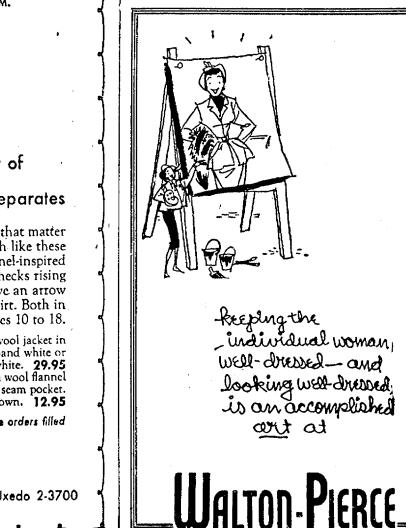
ter of the ARTHUR FRASERS lege, Notre Dame. Ind. of Roslyn road, is spending two

effect.



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W. BUDA, of Kerby road. February 11. The paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. Delta Delta at Miami Univer-STERLING S. SANFORD, of

Hillcrest road. MR. and MRS. HERMAN W GORENFLO, of St. Clair shores,

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View Jr. Symphony **Plans** Benefit

The Junior Women's Asso-

5 just behind it, will now turn

all efforts toward selling out

Mrs. Harry J. Nederlander,

chairman of the event which

will bentfit the maintenance

fund of the Detroit Symphony,

opened her home on Pilgrim

Road, Birmingham, Wednesday,

for an evening meeting of the

ticket committee. Her co-chairmen will be Mesdames

Kenneth C .- Davis and Harold

The committee will include

Mesdames Donald H. Ashley,

Walker M. Bagby, Charles

Bergeson, John K. Canno, John

E. Chapin, Leonard Cooley, Louis J. Curl Jr., C. E. Dalton,

David B. Demarest, Edward J

Others are Mesdames Thomas

T. Reeney, Charles D. Fritz, David J. Glefke, Clayton H. Gordon, William S. Hickey,

Frank T. Judge, John A. Kirlin,

Howard M. Love, Patrick F.

Manley, Joseph R. Martin and

Still others with tickets are

Robinson, Tobin C. Rote, Rob-

ert W. Roy, Maurice E. Sparr

Bryan Sullivan, Harold C. Zink

The Musicale Art Club will

meet on Thursday, February 25

Mrs. Alex McFhee for a pro-

Mrs. Verne Cox, Mrs. Joseph

Muhlhammer and Mrs. Harry

Banta are in charge of the pro-

gram and Mrs. Lowell Perry

will be co-hostess for the noon

and Miss Kay Sandra Carse.

Musicale Art Club

To Meet February 25

gram of American music.

luncheon.

Dore Jr. and K. F. Elliott.

era Theater.

A. Lynch Jr.

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the former John Massey home in Washington road. The Masseys moved last week, with Debbie, Johnnie and ciation for the Deiroit Sym-Peter to Winnetka, Ill. phony Orchestra, its colorful Mardi Gras Ball of February

The Clune Walshes have moved from Lakepointe avenue to the former Victor H. Taylor home in Lakeland avenue. The Taylors have moved to Lincoln road and opening night of the hit musiwill be there until the day they build a new home on cal show "Music Man" opening the property in East Jefferson avenue owned by her Monday, March 7, at the Riviparents, the Harold Raymond Boyers.

Moving from St. Clair avenue to Moran road are the Marcus Wellington Smiths to complete this shifting around.

Al Navarro's Band

Al Navarro's orchestra was originally scheduled to play for the dinner dance at the Country Club on Febru-

ary 20. The party has been postponed to February 27. Mrs. C. A. Dean, Jr., will have a party of 20 for this return engagement of her daughter's husband's band.

This Saturday evening the Charles Markleys have invited a group to their Lakeshore road home to a game dinner, Mr. M., being an accomplished shot.

Charles A. Parcells, Jr., will mark his 40th birthday Friday evening and his wife and many friends will gather at the Parcells' Cloverly road home to toast the anniversary at a "Life Begins At 40" party.

GPUS Ski Week-End

A whole contingent of GPUS scholars went to Otsego last week-end on the school's annual ski jaunt.

H. Stanley Maxon Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams took Susan and Patti Walbridge; the Harris Grams escorted Tina and Tessie Mesdames Homer B. Pharis, Robert S. Raisch, George F. Hill, and the H. Gordon Woods were with their daughter, Ann, and Charlotte Flintermann. Renaud, Lorin D. Riley, L. G.

GPUS students Judy and Holly Lomax spent their free day on Friday going to Greenfield Village, a fre-quent and popular excursion for this pair. In mid-March the sisters will accompany their parents, the Allen Lomaxes, to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Adams, Jr., of West Newton, Mass. The Lomaxes are giving a dinner this Saturday in their Ridge road home.

Party Planned By Republicans

Hundreds of Republican | man, Mrs. King Brady, Mrs. C. women in the 14th Congression- E. Bickel, Mrs. Aaron Wilcox, al District are participating in a Telephone Bridge and Canasta George, R. Fink, Mrs. Frank Party on February 22.

The funds will be used for extra space for meetings and workrooms in the 14th District Republican Headquarters for the coming Presidential Election campaign.

Mrs. Frank B. Nair is chair man, assisted by Mrs. Orrin Burt, Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, Mrs. Lawrence H. Easterday and Mrs. George Jay. Mrs. O. P. Ashurst is taking telephone orders for tickets. They cost \$1,25 each and can be ordered from her at VAlloy 1-1206.

Among the women having afternoon parties are Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. G. Boyd Wreith, Mrs. Edward Middleton, Mrs. Stuart G. Baits, Mrs. Frederic B. Besimer, Mrs. Newton F. Siedel, Mrs. Roland Benge, Mrs. Zaio Schroeder,

Colker, Mrs. Francis M. Dewey, Mrs. James K. Watkins, Mrs. O. W. Franke, Mrs. W. B. Krag, Mrs. William K. Muir, Mrs. Otto Lundell, Mrs. Fred Schnei edr, Mrs. Harold K. Daniels and many, many others.

REGINA HIGH PARTY

The Moms and Dads Club of Regina High School will hold party on Wednesday, February a "Fun Night" this Saturday 24, at the Grosse Pointe War at the high school beginning at Memorial. 9 o'clock, There will be square dancing, cards and refresh-

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Comfort in the kitchen de-Home. pends partially on the height of your kitchen counters. Home conomists at Michigan State



Ens. and Mrs. McClintock were married Saturday in the Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church in Coronado, Calif. The bride is the former SUE ANN CLEMINSON, daughter of Mrs. Walter R. Cleminson, of McMillan road, and the late Mr. Cleminson. Her husband is the son of the F. W. McClintocks, of Hollywood, Fla.

R. C. to Train New Volunteers

Mrs. John F. Hering, chair-Mrs. Hering expressed apman of Detroit Red Cross vol. preciation to the new volunteers unteers, announces schedules who have already enrolled and for training classes for new said she was sure they would volunteers to start with an orisoon begin to see the truth in

entation sessions at chapter the slogan "Good Things Hap-headquarters, 153 East Elizabeth pen When You Serve." (at John R.), on Monday, February 22, at 10 a.m. Mrs. E. K.

Julie Smith Picked Wilson, vice chairman of volunteers, will present å film depict-As Exchange Student ing American Red Cross services

and discuss local organization Julie Smith, Grosse Pointe High School Junior and daugh-After a 'dutch treat' luncheon ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. in the chapter canteen, new staff-Smith of Beaufait drive, has aides and blood program aides been named to participate in will be briefed on their specific the Youth for Understanding duties by Mrs. William Wilson, program sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches. 21430 West Seven Mile road, in the Woodmont road home of and Mrs. William Gibson, 883

Under the program, Julie Westchester, chairmen of those will spend two months living with a family in some European country this summer. She will

be notified at a later date as to the definite country and family with whom she will live. The group will leave the Detroit Metropolitan Airport about June 20 .for Amsterdam and from there will go to their respective countries.

Julie is a member of the Future Nurses Club at the High School, "Y" Teens, accompanist for the Glee Club, and a member of the Student League of the Tuesday Musical.

THERE'S STILL TIME

The 1959 City, School and County taxes may still be paid, with penalty, at the Treasurer's office, in the Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson, according to information from

Ens. and Mrs. F. H. McClintock Voters League Units to Meet

The Constitutional Convention and the proposed consti-tutional amendment will be studied and discussed at the February Unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

The need for a constitutional convention will be reviewed. Specially prepared slides will be used to provide information curing voter approval for a conention

The Grosse Pointe League will join with the League of Women Voters of Michigan and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Michigan in circulat-

ing petitions calling for a constitutional convention proposal in the November election, Petitions will be available at all

unit meetings and will be given out to League members who their home in Coronado. Ensign will circulate them. The Voter McClintock is stationed at the Service Committee, headed by Naval Repair Facility in San Mrs. Douglas Graham, will pro-Diego. vide careful instruction con-The bride is an alumna of cerning the legal requirements to be met in securing signatures

of qualified voters and in completing the petition forms. Unit meetings will be held in

four homes of local League members. Women of the Grosse Pointe community are invited to attend any of the meetings

scheduled and members are urged to bring guests.

Monday, February 22: 9:30 .m,.. Hostess, Mrs. James Surbrook, Jr., 1059 Berkshire, VA 2-8153. Leader, Mrs. Arthur Hinkley.

Monday, February 22: 1 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. J. Robert Jessup, 945 Lakepointe, VA. 1-5561. Monday, February 22: 8 p.m. Hostess and Leader, Mrs. R. C. Everett, 899 S. Brys Drive, TU 4 - 1024

Tuesday, February 23: 8 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. William G. Erlich, 1353 Harvard, TU 5-834. Leader, Mrs. Donald R. Campbell.

You can't acquire people's confidence by knocking.

Sue Ann Cleminson Weds Navy Officer

Speaks Vows to Ensign Frederick H. McClintock in Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church, Coronado, Calif.; Pair Travel to Las Vegas

Sue Ann Cleminson, daughter of Mrs. Walter R. Cleminson, of McMillan road, and the late Mr. Cleminabout the present constitution son, was married Saturday in the Graham Memorial and the proposals being made to Presbyterian Church, Coronado, Calif., to Ensign initiate a campaign toward se- Frederick Harrison McClintock.

For the rites the bride wore a white eyelet sheath the F. W. McClintocks, of Hollyand small white hat. She carried American Beauty the University of Miami. The bride's father, the late roses.

Walter R. Cleminson, was prin-cipal of Grosse Pointe High Attending the couple were Diana Brown, of Coronado, and Lt, William H. Yearick III, of

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas the newlyweds will make their home in Councide The Anti-Installs Officers

Mrs. John W. Coe has been installed as the new president of the Sigma Gamma Associa-

the University of Michigan tion. where she was affiliated with Mrs. Thomas Baumgarten is Delta Gamma. She is presently the new first vice president; eaching school in Coronado. Mrs. William Boydell, second Ensign McClintock, son of vice president; Mrs. George Trumbell, Jr., third vice president, and Mrs. Peter Bayer,

Chet Sampson to Be Host corresponding secretary. at Business Luncheon Mrs. Arthur Davis is the new recording secretary; Mrs.

Chet Sampson will host the Charles Brooks, assistant secre-next luncheon meeting for the tary; Mrs. William P. Herbert, Kerchevel-on-the-Hill business treasurer; Mrs. George E. group at his offices. The group Brand, Jr., assistant treasurer, will meet at 1y:30 p.m. Tues- and Mrs. Boydell, junior adday, February 23. visor.



A breath-taking centerpiece adorned with rustling ruffles and ap-



Truly symbolic of bridat showers thru the ages.

New Gray Lady volunteers will attend training sessions on Saturdays, February 27, March 5 and 12, from 10 a.m. to noon, at chapter headquarters. Mrs. Arthur Wilde, Gray Lady chairman, will present this training

course, following which the volunteers will spend 35 hours Sigma Kappa Sorority Holding Party Feb. 24

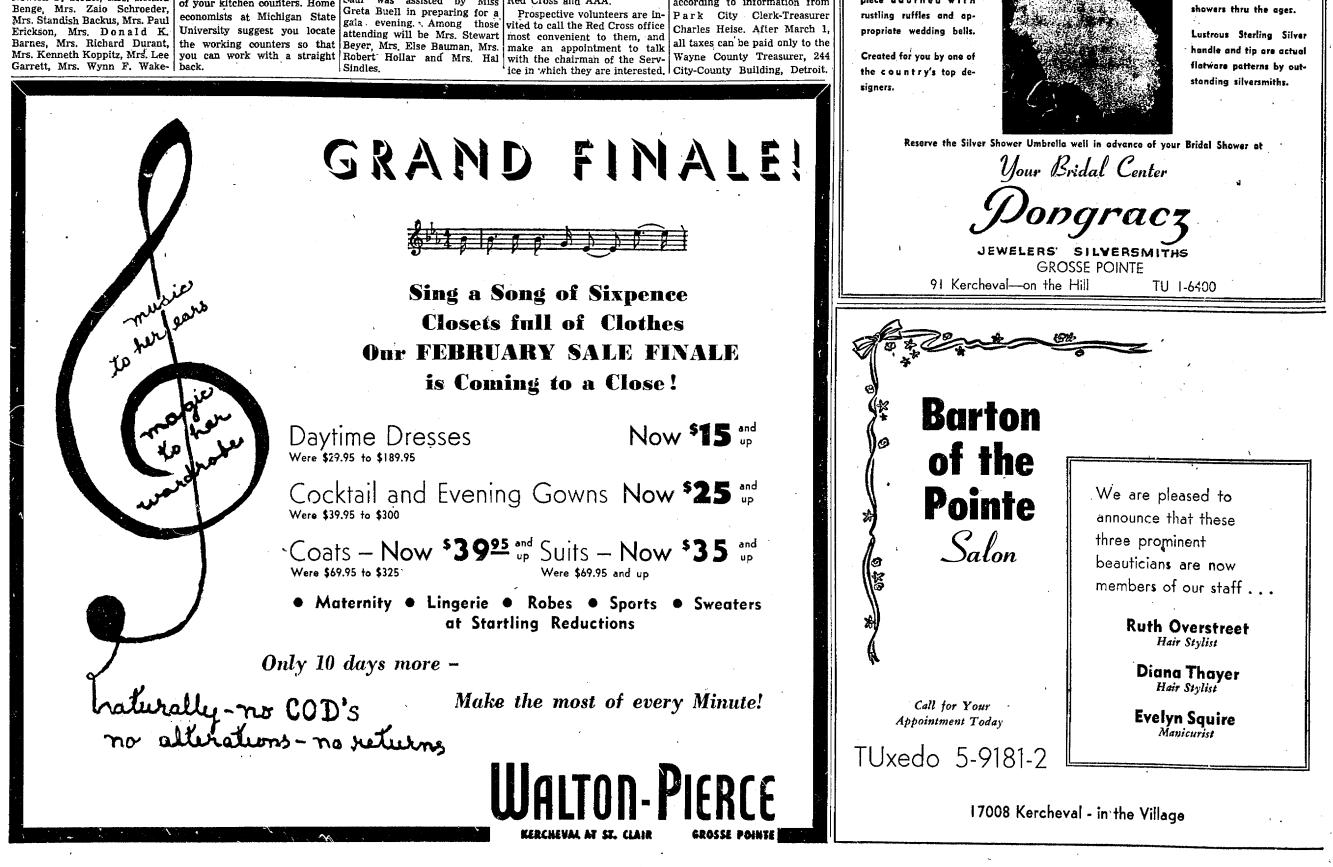
and programs.

Services

probationary period in the hospital of their choice. New Canteen volunteers will

Sigma Kappa Sorority, Group start training on Tuesday, March No. 3, will hold its annual card 1, for four successive Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Following 24, at the Grosse Pointe War the training period, at chapter headquarters, each will take a Proceeds from the affair will one-day assignment on a bloodsupport the favorite philan- mobile unit or in the chapter thropies of the group including canteen before assuming a regusponsorship of a visiting teach- lar assignment.

e: and providing special serv-New Motor Service drivers ces for the Lakewood Nursing will attend the orientation class, and in March, two further train-Party chairman, Miss Ruth ing classes sponsored by the Saur was assisted by Miss Red Cross and AAA.



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Plan 40,000 Prizes At Kerby Karnival

Many Surprises Promised at School Event on Saturday, March 5 in Addition to All the Bact March 5, in Addition to All the Best

Features of Past Events

"Every play wins a prize," is the vow of Kerby School Karnival's prize chairman, Tom Halleck. With first stage Brownie of 7 years, Kerby Karnival's date approaching fast, (it will be eagerly commencing the road presented Saturday, March 5, from noon until 8 p.m.), Halleck said he is shooting for no less than 40,000 prizes.

"Our people have in hand slightly more than 20,000 Blackburn, and the Kandy Kit-prizes," he said, "and when our big show opens its biLoreto, will be better stocked than ever before. than ever before. doors we'll be prepared to assure our guests that every one of them will go home with loads of prizes."

ed every third year to provide wares." funds for non-tax paid school features of old Karniyals and a few new ideas designed to delight both children and adults, Karnival. according to the chairman,

Ervin A. Steiner, Jr. "With all due respects to previous Karnivals --- and they've eat properly--and pretty ecobeen terrific successes," said nomically--if they attend the Steiner, "this one will, we believe, top them them all." "We'd like to tell all, but

prefer instead to provide a few surprizes," he added.

Steiner said that such community-wide drawing powers as now and then—see if you are the baked goods sale, this year as reasonable as you expect managed by Mrs. Cleveland others to be.

Show Planned By Girl Scouts

"A Diary of a Girl Scout (7 through 17)" will be presented at Parcells Junior High School no charge.

Grosse Pointe will have the opportunity to see the panoto self sufficiency and citizen responsibility, to a last stage Senior of 17 years, thrillingly making preparations for a trip to one of the International Scout homes, the Scout Chalet in Switzerland.

Pointe Scouts will present "They've usually sold out nine scenes showing progrespretty early," Steiner explained, sion stages in Scoutingwery one of them will go nome with loads of prizes." disappointed that they didn't The Kerby Karnival, present- get a crack at the home-created progression from Day Camp; Intermediate gelhardt, of Hawthorne road, announce the engagement of progression from Day Camp to their daughter, EUTH, to Eric by bringing cuddly little living established camps, extended Truhol, son of the Erich Tru- animals to class to act as Steiner credited Mrs. Walter hiking, troop camping, and hols, of Otisville, N. Y. activities, will present the best Schmidt and Mrs. George Good- primitive camping; Senior adheart with the planning of an vance to trip camping, Roundated from the University of usual dining facility for the ups, and the international con-Michigan and her fiance is an ferences (located for the sumaluminus of Cornell University "Thanks to our ladies," he mer of 1960 in Europe). A spring wedding is planned.

aid, "parents need have no Five Pointe Scouts earned fear that their children will not the privilege of attending Senior Round-up in Colorado last July-Sue Carl, Pat Elkins, Karnival during lunchtime or Sue Tillitson, Frances Vaughan, the dinner hour." Sue Tillitson, Erances Vaughan, and Kathy Vestal. Color movies and Kathy Vestal. Color movies of this Round-up will be shown

at each performance on Saturday as part of the Diary. February is International Month, so recognized by worldwide Scouts and Girl Guides. Because Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts in the United

> States, was active in promoting home to members of the St international events to give girls Catherine Guild, Assisting will of different countries a chance be Mrs. William Erringer. to share their knowledge and Members of the St. Cecelia enthusiasm, this program on the 20th is given in her honor. Guild will gather at the Neff road home of Mrs. Robert And February 22, birthday of both Lord and Lady Baden-Waters. Her co-hostess will be Mrs, John Ludwig, Powell, is designated as "Thinking Day." On this day St. Margaret Guild members will be guests of Mrs. Fred scouts send their greetings to Studer in her Roslyn road home other scouts all over the world, where Mrs. Robert Chandler

which serves to remind them and everyone else that friendship exists among countries commonly united by the training program of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides.

Thrift Shop Closed To Honor Mrs. Harvey

The Neighborhood Club Thrift shop closed on Thursday afternoon, February 4, in memory of the donation department of the

Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. En-

The bride-elect was gradu-

Church Guilds

Meet Tuesday

Church

at the church.

Women of the various guilds

will hold luncheon

of St. Michael's Episcopal

meetings on Tuesday, Febru-

ary 22, in various homes and

and Joel Childs will assist.

Mrs. John Kendall, of Bal-

lantyne road, will be hostess

to the members of St. Mary

Evening guilds will also meet Tuesday with the St.

Agnes Guild meeting at the

Classes Formed Pre-school Art classes for youngsters ages 3-5 and their

Pre-School Art

mothers will begin at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial have been announced. Center, Wednesday morning, Eileen Bradley and Elsa Red-February 24. They will be jointly sponsored by the Extension Services of the Detroit Insti-tute of Arts and the War Mem-Smith. orial Association.

Mrs. Chris Komp a teacher who has been well loved by all members of previous classes nack. will again be in charge of the course. Mr. William McGonagle, Director of the Extension Services, will see to it that items of the Museum's collec-Bessert. tion most interesting to children are on hand along with fine films and slides. Mrs. Komp has a whole repertoire of stories to tell about the art objects and often livens class up

er; Eileen Bradley and Elsa models — fluffy chicks, furry bunnies, etc. Reddaway. Mothers are just as active as

the children in this class which spreads over the floor of the Center's recreation room. Smocks and old clothes are advised. Mothers learn how to appreciate and develop their Francis Young. children's talents under Mrs. East and Wes Komp's guidance.

The Pre-school Art Course is of eight weeks duration instead South, Mary Wood and Ivan of ten as announced on the Hina; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hol-Center's program card. Class meets each Wednesday mornlinger. ing from 10-11 o'clock Februers and Joan Bourget; Mr. and

ary 24 - April 10. The class is limited to roughly 20. There is Mrs. George Thomas will a materials fee of \$10 per inopen her Sunningdale drive dividual. Those interested are urged to pay their enrollment fees now at the Center (TU 1-7511).

> winter dance this Saturday at It's impossible to kick all the Wurm's Recreation Banquet time and still move forward. Room from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock

FINAL CLEARANCE FursbyRobert offers one-of-a-kind RIGINALS

Lochmoor to Hear By Bridge Club Dorsey Band Feb. 27 Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners February 1: North and South,

Invitations to the Dance Have Also Been Mailed to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Members, This Is Annual Joint Party of Two Clubs

"Invitations to the Dance" have been mailed to members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Lochmoor Club,

the month of March.

Lochmoor has hosted in the past year, each of the former parties being highly the C. Pearsons; the G. W. successful. Parkins of the Yacht Club and

the C. Rousseaus. Mrs. Andrew Walrond. February 8: North and South, being served at 7, followed by

Jackie Wilcox and Greta Teet- a buffet dinner. The orchestra will be conducted by Lee Castle, with East and West: Flora Denis vocals by Jayne Ames high-

and Betty Tuer; Charlotte Mes- lighting the music. Jones; Dr. John Cobane and is closed for renovation and chairmen.

ALTAR SOCIETY The Annunciation Altar Society is sponsoring a Pre-Lenten luncheon and card party in The dance is this year's the Parish Hall on February

February 10: North and version of the annual joint 25 at noon. Mrs. Margarette South, Beulah Cross and Leslie party held while the Yacht Club Burr and Mrs. Clara Lewis are



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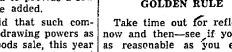
Guild, aided by Mrs. Frederick Besimer and Mrs. Donald Nigro.

Roslyn road home of Mrs. Wil-liam C. Hahn with Mrs. Robert Murphy assisting. Members of the St. Elizabeth Guild will meet at the Mrs. Catherine Harvey, of 132 church with Mrs. Harry Find-Mapleton road, who, for eight lay as hostesses and Mrs. Rolf

years, had served as head of Liebergesell as co-hostess. Mrs. Robert Owen will open her Lothrop road home to mem-Mrs. Harvey, 61, who had bers of the St. Martha Guild

been ill for three months, died and Mrs. Darrell Statzer will

GOLDEN RULE

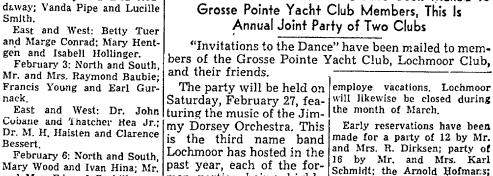


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purchase of pastel wool slacks . . .





Mary Wood and Ivan Hina; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grabill. East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McFadden; Mr. and An informal dinner dance, it

Winners Listed

mer and Kitty Rogler.

lips and Al Miller.

Mrs. Richard Larwin.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Ruhl; Dr. Hubert Phil-

February 13: North and

East and West: Virginia Rog-

AMVET POST DANCE

The North American Indian

Amvet Post 50 will give a mid-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Engaged

-Photo by Bransby Mr. and Mrs. Winston F. Lan-

caster, of Faircourt road, an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, KAREN, to Arthur

Proefke, son of the Lawrence Proefkes, of Ida lane. An Au-

gust wedding is planned.

Detroit Rose Society

To Meet February 25

Lucia-Goodwin Rites Symphony Sets Family Concert Read in Nebraska The Detroit Symphony Or-

When the couple left on their

wedding trip the bride was

wearing a deep carmel suit with

matching accessories and an otter jacket trimmed in mink.

Betrothal Told

'The bride-electe was gradu-

MUST DELIVER

of Houston, Texas.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Merritt Jones Claims Bride in Christ the King Church, Omaha; After Trip to Northern Michigan Will Live in Pointe

Mary Katherine Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. John Felix Goodwin, of Omaha, Neb., and the late Mr. Goodwin, was married February 6 to Ronald Bart Lucia in Christ the King Church, Omaha.

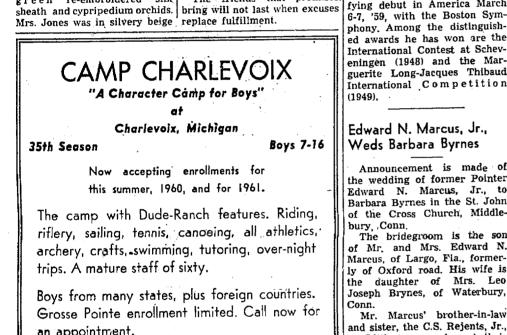
The bridegroom is the | son of Mr. and Mrs. W. | peau de sole and brown orchids. Merritt Jones, of Oxford road. After a trip to Northern Michigan the newlyweds will make their home in Lakeshore road.

For the rites the bride wore an ivory satin gown fashioned Gordon-Balfrey on princess lines with a portrait neckline and a yoke of Alencon lace. A Juliet cap of Chaptilly lace and seed pearls caught the shoulder length veil and she carried white hyacinths centered with an orchid.

Gay Goodwin was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Maureen McShane, Sally Jo Robinson and Pamela Kreis, of Los Angeles, Calif. the William H. Balfreys of blue silk organza over taffeta A June wedding at Houston is with matching headdresses and planned by the couple. They wore ballet gowns of with matching headdresses and carried bouquets of blue and white flowers.

Richard Arneson was best and Louisiana State University, man and the ushers were Paul where she was a member of man, of Grosse Pointe, and is a University of Vermont Festival of last October, and Willard Bartlett, of Clayton, Mo. alumnus and was affiliated with Casella's "Italia." For her daughter's wedding Delta Psi fraternity.

and the reception at the Omaha Club Mrs. Goodwin chose a mist The friends that promises, green re-embroidered silk sheath and cypripedium orchids.



chestra will play a family con-cert Sunday at 3:30 o'clock in Ford auditorium in cooperation with the Junior Guild of Providence Hospital. Frank Porretta, tenor, will be the soloist with Valter Poole conducting,

Perretta is a former Detroiter and currently a leading tenor of the New York City Opera Company. He will sing O Paradis from Meyerbeer's "L'Africane," Le reve from Massenet's "Man-

and La donna e mobile from 'Rigoletto." A second group of lighter songs will include "If I Loved You," "Wunderbar" and 'No Business Like Show Business." Poole's program will include

Beethoven's Overture to Prometheus," Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D minor, Cacavas' "The Enchanted Conessa" and excerpts from Grofe's 'Grand Canyon Suite."

Christian Ferras, one of the The engagement of Constance most impressive of young Gordon to William E. Balfrey French violinists, will make his has been announced by her par-Detroit debut with the Syments, the Vernon A. Gordons

phony Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 25-27, at 8:30 p.m. Paul Pa-The prospective bridegroom, ray will conduct. also of Houston, is the son of Ferras will play the Mozart

The Detroit Rose Society Shoreham road, Grosse Pointe. major Violin Concerto (K. 219) will hold the next regular meeting in the W.W.J. Studio Audihas also programmed the Waltorium, Lafayette at Second boulevard, on Thursday, Febated from Linderwood College ter Piston "Three New England Sketches" commissioned for ruary 25, at 8 p.m. world premiere by the orches-Guest speakers will be John

Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance tra at the Worcester (Mass.) Dredes and H. C. Kendeigh from Michigan Department of Argiculture, who will talk about In his late twenties, Ferras "Importing Roses," and "How has already performed with to Recognize Dangerous Insects

most of the great orchestras of and Contagious Plant Diseases." the world. He made an electri-A question and answer period fying debut in America March will follow. The meeting is free 6-7, '59, with the Boston Symand open to the public.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

There is no justice --- about the time the bluebirds return nent lately.

To Hear Barnes Alumnae of the Martha Cook Dormitory at the University Russell Barnes, foreign affairs analyst and commentator of the Detroit News, will ad- annual scholarship bridge dress the members of the Women's Association of the Grosse

February 23, at 8 o'clock. He will speak in the Church Sanctuary on the subject, "The White Man's Future in Africa." Mr. Barnes/commanded some

Churchwomen

4,600 American, French, Italian Mrs. Stevens served on the and British army men and Martha Cook Board of Gov-600 American, French, Italian psychological warfare against the enemy in North Africa, Italy and the Balkans, and in church organizations. Southern France, in connection with the invasion in August, 1944.

He was responsible for the overall distribution of news in Lakewood avenue; Mrs. Frank Italy, the distribution of nearly four billion propaganda leaflets by airplanes, artillery shells and other means, and the operation of a dozen radio stations.

Since early in 1946, Mr. Barnes has covered the United Nations' Conferences in New A. A. Shirley of Haverhill road; York and London, as well as the Paris Peace Conference. Mr. Barnes' extensive travels and experiences with the peoples of Europe and Africa have

provided him with a wealth of interesting stories and a first-hand knowledge of how tnese people think and act. Because of the particular in-

terest in the subject, Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder, program chairman, has cordially invited all the members of the church as well as guests to attend this program. The Naomi Group headed by Mrs. Fred Grice will serve reireshments in the

dining room following the meeting.

On Camp at Dinner annual scholarship bridge party for Saturday, February 27, at 1:30 p.m. This is a des-Pointe Woods Presbyterian sert bridge and will be held at Church on Tuesday evening, the Federal Department Store on Grand River near Oakman Boulevard,

Martha Cook Alumnae

Planning Benefit Bridge

Each year a benefit party is planned for the purpose of supplementing the Anne E. Shipman Stevens Scholarship Fund. civilians in the conduct of ernors from 1914 to 1933 and was well known locally for her activity in many civic and

Women assisting in prepara tions for this affair are: Chairman, Mrs. R. E. Straw of River Terrace; Mrs. William Cody of

n charge of the dinner, with Miss Ellen Stoepel, Mrs. Edward E. Cooper of Merriweather Lambrecht, and Mrs. Edward S. road; Mrs. Marian Dalton of Wunsch carrying out the camp Seminole avenue; Mrs. Lucille motif in the table decorations, Davenport of East Detroit; Mrs. Charles E. Hancock of Hampshire road; Miss Kay Mullany of Hillcrest road: Mrs. J. Otto and used as centerpieces on the Scherer of Berkshire road; Mrs. ten tables. Mrs. James McMahon, Tau Miss Jean Hennes of Devon-Beta Camp chairman, will intro-duce the speakers. Camp direcshire road; Mrs. R. Tyler Per-

kins of Birmingham; and Mrs. H. J. Wilberding of St. Mary's tor, James Siegel, will illustrate his talk with slides taken during avenue. last summer's camp season. Mrs. Friends and alumnae of Mar-Maxine Blount, program direc-

ha Cook Building are cordially invited. Reservations from this area are being taken by Mrs. Cooper at TU 5-6047.

rection and planned program-FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN

ming. James Turner of 47524 Eldon, Dr. William Rush, Director of Itica, complained to Woods po-Camp Midicha, the two week ce on Sunday, February 7, that period for diabetic children, will while his car was parked in the discuss how these children, Woods Theater lot, someone many of whom have been exstole its two fender skirts.

Stick to the facts always-

This Thursday Night at Hunt Club Members Will Hear About Tau Beta Camp Now in Its 26th Year Near Columbiaville; Juniors to Give Skit

Tau Beta to Report

The Tau Beta dinner at the Hunt Club this Thursday, will feature a program built around the Tau Beta Camp, now in its twenty-sixth year.

to camp.

The camp, located 60 decked out in old fashioned miles from Detroit, near middy blouses and bloomers, Columbiaville, provides an will present a humorously remioutdoor vacation for chilniscent camp skit with Kerin dren who are economically Dietrich in charge. Mrs. Alexand emotionally deprived, ander Blain III, Advisor to the sion for diabetic children.

tor, will tell how the problems

of certain campers referred by

various social agencies, were

coped with through skilled di-

as well as a two week ses-ion for diabetic children. Bonnie in one of the acts. The Tau Beta Camp is sup-Mrs. Dan Kent Loveland is ported by donations from Tau Beta members, 'Friends of Tau Beta", and Service Clubs who are interested in sending a child

silver loving cups that have been donated as camp trophies Cinema League Meets Feb. 25

> The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore Road, on Thursday, February 25, at 8 p.m.

Miss Ester Porter, language instructor at Grosse Pointe High School, will show her outstanding film "European Holiday" and 8 mm color tour taken on a 4,000 mile motor trip last summer. The films of France feature particularly the provinces of Normandy and Alsace. Also shown will be views of Mont Blanc, the highest peak tremely limited in their activity, in Europe, and some of the adjust to a camp environment. most famous Gothic cathedrals,

Bringing the program to a among which are Chartres, act on principle, not on opinion. close , the Tau Beta Juniors Bourges, Amiens and Beauvais.



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

Boat Club to Mark 21st Year Friday

Fifty Year Member Don D. James to Cut Birthday Cake at Anniversary Party Friday; Oliver Phelps, Jr., J. Frazer Whitehead to Be Honored

Eight prominent young gentlemen met in the Jefferson avenue offices of Edmund A. Brush 121 years ago ments are all included for \$1.25. of Representatives. and organized the Detroit Boat Club, the oldest in the All money collected will be country. This anniversary will be celebrated Friday used to defray the expenses of evening.

Takes Special Course

2nd Lt. Theodore H. Oldham,

23, whose wife, Alice, lives at

63 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe

A members of Kappa Sigma

fraternity, the lieutenant is a

Calif. High School and a 1959

graduate of the University of

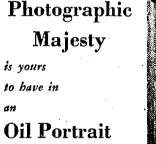
Benning, Ga.

Three members of the Robert G. Hammel, Mrs. Daniel club will receive golden M. Carne, Mrs. Albert E. Vossler legion certificates at this and Mrs. Herbert E. Cook. birthday party. Don D/ James, of Birmingham, one Lt. Theodore Oldham of the trio will cut a huge cake and Oliver Phelps, Jr., of Fisher road, and J. Frazer Whitehead, of Country Club drive, will also be bonored.

Boat club members may point with pride to a nearby statue four-week airborne course Feb. on Belle Isle of another founder, 5 at The Infantry School, Fort Alpheus S. Williams, lawyer, editor, general, and member of Congress.

as a parachutist and received training in the duties of jump- tions. A brief business meeting is on the agenda and also a commaster. plimentary dinner for the mem-The lieutenant entered the Army in July 1959.

On Wednesday the ladies of the club marked the birthday with a bridge luncheon with Mrs. Henry Gildner and Mrs. William L. Mullen, Jr., chairmen of the party. Among those entertaining were Mrs. Ivan B. Taylor, Mrs. ham, live in Clarksburg, Calif. Scalifornia at Davis. His par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Old-working hard to make sing and card party a su



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Delta Kappa Gammas To Hear Montgomery

Delta Kappa Gamma's Grosse The Grosse Pointe Men's Pointe Chapter, the Alpha Mu, Chorus under the presidency of is meeting tonight, February Edward Gehrig and directed by 18th, at 8:00 p.m. in the small John Finch will present a comauditorium at Parcells Junior bined sing and card party to High School. The members the community on Friday evc- have invited three of the ning, February 26, at 8 o'clock. A.A.U.W. groups to join them Concert by the chorus, and eve- in hearing George Montgomery, ning of cards with wonderful Representative from the Sixth ning of Saturday, February 27. prizes and delicious refresh- District to the Michigan House

Men's Chorus

music.

To Give Party

Mr. Montgomery is a member of the State Legislative Comthe organization and buy new mittee. His subject is "A Legislative Look at Education." He The Grosse Pointe Men's will discuss the legislature's re-Chorus now sponsored by the sponsibility in strengthening Grosse Pointe War Memorial education and our role in foseducation and our role in fos-Association, was organized back

tering such legislation. in the late thirties. During the The A.A.U.W. guests are from war years members used to get up at dawn to give a singing send off to all Grosse Pointe Groups of this organization. the Legislation, the Education Groups of this organization. FORT BENNING GA .- Army men leaving for the service from the Neighborhood Club. The joint meeting was planned and arranged by They traditionally sing each old Riegles. Christmas in the village on Misses Marion Hendee, Gail Men's night and at the Center's Wog, Laura Mackeben and Vir-Community Christmas Tree ginia Johnson.

Lighting Service. Every sea-On Monday, March 7, Miss son they sing engagements for Laura Mackeben will be hostess P.T.A.'s, clubs, churches, con-Lieutenant Oldham qualified valescent homes and a wide in her home to the Alpha Mus. Mrs. James Hoffhines, the presvariety of community organiza- ident, and Miss Ottilia Schubert are planning a tea to honor the

This year, director John Finch is particularly pleased ers' Club of Grosse Pointe High with his thirty man group. He School. feels he has a prize rarity in the top flight first Tenor sec-

1954 graduate of Clarksburg, tion often so hard to fill in a Educators to Attend male chorus. For a change the Meeting in Lansing glee club is on the lookout for

> Working hard to make the Four Grosse Pointe educators sing and card party a success will attend the first meeting of the Department Presidents Vale Seif, ticket chairman, Brian Evans in charge of do-Council of the MEA at the nations for Prizes and officers Union Building, Michigan State President Edward Gehrig, University, East Lansing, Febru-Treasurer Ray Scotford and ary 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Secretaries Harold Sidey and The four, and the MEA-af-Bill Scheeres.

> filiated departments of which Outstanding entertainment they are president, are; Geralfor the evening will include dine Bertovick, Michigan Speech piano solos by Nancy Easton, Association; Donald Yerkes, Association; Donald Yerkes, the Chorus' attractive and tal- Michigan Council of Teachers ented accompanist and vocal of Mathematics; Richard Shook, solos by Tenors Wayne Smith Michigan School Band and Orand Ralph Morrison. chestra Association; and Leroy This sing will be a good warm Selmeier, Michigan Association

> > legislation.

up for the Chorus' annual full for Supervision and Curriculum length Spring Concert which is Development. given at the Memorial in April. The 27-member group will discuss MEA building progress,

Orchid Society Meets On Sunday, February 21

The Michigan Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting on Sunday, February 21, in the Scandinavian Symphony Concert February 20 conference room of the Detroit

the Representative Assembly

(April 1-2), field services and

News, second floor, at 2:30 p.m. The Scandinavian Symphony If your space for growing Orchestra is presenting its 30th orchids is limited, and you anniversary concert on Saturwould like to have more variety day evening, February 20, at or you want to fill in around 8:20 in the Masonic Temple. the larger plants, you will find Leonard Smith, one of Desome new possibilities in this troit's best known conductors group of colored slides from the and composers, will conduct. American Orchid Society showing "Dwarf and Miniature Orchids"

By Lutheran Church For Mardi Gras The following church coun-Members of the Newcomers cilmen were elected at the con-Club of Grosse Pointe have been sent invitations to don gay gregational meeting of the Lutheran Church of the Reforcostumes and join in the fun of mation, East Vernor Hwy, and Mardi Gras party. The Legion

and Mrs. Fred Hanks, Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Cox, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Halstead, Mr. and Mrs.

Richmond Laux, Mr. and Mrs.

David Howell and Mr. and Mrs.

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Newcomers Set

Lakeview; they will serve for Hall in Mack avenue will be a period of two years: the scene of the event which is Clayton Braathen, 929 West scheduled for 8:30 on the evechester; William Cable, 18001

2615 Algonquin; Nolan Thomas, Among the highlights of the 3180 Alter rd.; W. Leonard Darby, 589 Anita; Ralph Fenevening will be the crowning of King Rex. A French Creole ton, 21127 Lochmoor; Carl Scheuffler, 2207 Allard; Glenn style supper will be served in keeping with the theme of the Van Tassell, 5510 Somerset; party. Dance music will be fur- and Clark Webster, Jr., 24417 nished by a Dixieland "jazz" Star Valley,

band in a typical New Orleans setting.

The party plans are being di- Welcome Club ected by Mr. and Mrs. Roy To Give Show Ellis. Helping theme will be the Clifford Boyds, the William

Hermanns, the Ted Daumers, The annual Welcome Wagon the Gunther Buergels, the Fashion show will be presented Harry Bradshaws and the Harby Robert's Boutique on Wednesday, March 9, at the Grosse New couples introduced at Pointe Yacht Club. the recent bridge party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver, Mr.

Councilmen Elected

Luncheon will be served at 12:30, with cocktails available earlier. Donation is \$5. Reser vations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hugh Wanke, TU 5-5881. Club president, Mrs. Russell Manning, has announced that Mrs. Harold Heyer is general chairman of the show and Mrs. H. C. Halsted is ticket chairman. Proceeds from the show will go to charity.

As the big date, February 27, Sea Serpents for the Defer School Carnival To Have Party draws closer, mothers, merchants, teachers and children

are getting busier. Mrs. Curt The Sea Serpents, the Detroit Johnson in charge of gifts has Yacht Club's men's swimming been delighted with the regroup, will have a "roaring spouse from local shops and twenties" party this Tuesday services for donations received. evening beginning at 6 o'clock Among the dozens of booths with cocktails around the pool. in the Midway where children Comic divers will entertain and "kids from 7 to 70" may and there will be a dinner folstroll along viewing the sights; there will be a booth where owed by dancing to the music of Phil Girard's orchestra. identification bracelets may be

Donald C. Sherman is in charge of the party which will Whatever the game there will also feature a floor show starbe prizes everytime, and of ring Eddie Peabody, banjoist, course top prizes for the winand Belinda Blanchard, singer

Among those with reserva A gypsy fortune teller will be in her tent to tell fortunes, tions are Fred C. Jensen and read tea-leaves, predict the fu-ture from her silver ball. She Rifes, Jr., the Robert W. Curis also noted for horoscope pre- rans, the Duncan Jameses, the Walter Schmitts, the Vincent dictions and can tell your personality by reading your hand- Mancusos and North Stockton.

Northeastern Club

The fellow who is really Northeastern Women's Club worth buying seldom finds a will meet on February 22 in the taker who can pay the asking parlors of St. Philip and St. price. Stephens Church at 1:30 o'clock.

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To Hold Dance At St. Joan's

The third annual "Mr. and | at St. Joan's. A buffet supper Mrs. Dance" will be given by will be served.

the Mothers' Club of St. Joan Mrs. Joseph A. Garvey is of Arc Parish on Saturday, Feb- chairman of the dance and the ruary 27, at 9 p.m. in the church ticket chairman is Mrs. John auditorium, Mack at Overlake, Matthew, PR 8-6441. Tickets are \$4 per couple. St. Clair Shores.

Bill Sayed's orchestra will rovide the music. Mr. Sayed is The chronic kicker kicks himmember of the Ushers' Club self out of many good jobs.









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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Friend-Cook **Rites Revealed**

Judith Simmons Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Catterall Cook, of Torrey road, was married on Sunday, Feb. ruary 14, to William Joseph Friend, Jr., son of the senior Friends of Dearborn.

The wedding took place in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, with the Reverend Marcus W. Johnson offiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. Robert Dusty and the bridegroom by David Juhnke. A reception followed, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Friend attended Endicott Junior College and Hills dale College, and is affiliated with Chi Omega. Mr. Friend was graduated from Hillsdale College and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

After a trip to Chicago the young couple will live in Dearborn

Dobbs Alum. **Richard Plans** Pancake Supper To Have Tea

The Detroit Branch of the Dobbs Alumnae, The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., will have a tea on February 24 for the parents, pupils and friends of the school.

Miss Helen Nichol, director of Admissions, will be the guest of honor at the 4 o'clock meeting at the War Memorial. She will show the slides of the school with her talk.

Officers of the Dobbs Club, Martha Sattley, president; Deborah Jenks, secretary, and Pointe War Memorial. Elizabeth Ledyard, treasurer hope many potential students this year's supper. On his comwill turn out for the meeting. mittee are PTA president, B. Among the active alumnae Dale Davis, Mrs. Henry S. Reyin the area are Mrs. Benson nolds, John Hughes, Mrs. Jen-Ford, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, nie Dombrøwski, William R. Mrs. E. I. Book, Mrs. W. D. Witherell, Jr., Mrs. Gil Hatie, Angst, Mrs. C. A. Potter and and past PTA president, Jack Mrs. Henry Ledyard. Stephenson,

Shrove Tuesday, the traditional day to eat pancakes before Lent begins, has been chosen by the Richard School PTA for a Pancake supper March 1.

Last year's capacity attendance, almost 1000, who lined up to eat pancakes, sausages, applesauce, coffee and milk in the gymnasium are expected again.

a group picture gets taken is This year the service will begin by quickly getting them lined at 5 o'clock and should be up at the airplane before board- veloped economy. The Thais fan. He has been seen taking finished by 7:30 o'clock to allow ing or right after landing. are getting U. S. aid and the a lot of pictures in the airplane Otherwise, they are scattered, those who wish to attend the Lenten lecture at the Grosse or they don't want their picture taken, or they say they highway, (looked like six lanes Neale H. Oliver is chairman of don't look presentable, or some

thing. We have just arrived in preciable of this help and are Manila and have just concluded truly our friends. a very interesting meeting with the members of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce, Philippine government men and men Detroit. There are a number connected with the American Embassy.

Tickets for the supper are Some very interesting obser-\$1.25 for adults, \$.75 for chilvations were made in' talking troit at Wayne University. dren. Cartoons will be shown during the supper hours and to various Philippine men. Here there will be a baby sitting cen-

they consider us brothers, and as brothers we will always be had seen previously. Here were friends and we will protect beautiful palm trees, real green, them from harm. This, they green grass, trees of all kinds appreciate. What they do not and lovely flowers. We found

appreciate is the fact that we beautiful homes and fine peogive Japan and other enemy ple, all on their own economy nations much more assistance and aid than we do them and they fought side by side with

us in World War II and in the shell about the Grosse Pointers can Sisters of the Sick Poor process saw their country Another impression I re-

ceived was that we forced

Pointers Having Wonderful Time on Tour Around World This story was written by Grosse Pointer C. S. Tompkins,

who lives in 15985 Windmill Pointe drive and who owns and operates the Tomphins Printing Equipment Company. Tompkins is also an old timer on this trip. Nearly one third of the 39

on the Greater Detroit Board Pakistan. A great number of of Commerce trip around the these people are still living in

world are Grosse Pointers. I small eight by ten tumbled big spender." Glenn takes a lot learned this after I tried to get down shelters. This also de- of pictures, especially with his he gets out to a lot of special them all together for a picture veloped a problem in India as little Minox and likes to oc- places when some of the rest millions of Hindus moved there casionally have you snap a Actually, the only way that from Pakistan.

In Thailand, we found a leshe was there. David Fleck is also a Minox ser problem and a better delevel of living has increased

ine results.

somewhat. I saw one large Wilsons Feted each way), being built from U. S. aid. The Thais are ap-On Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H, Wil-In Bangkok we found a great son, of Rochester were honored influence being developed by Sunday at a surprise party to mark their golden wedding anour own Wayne University in niversary by their son and of Wayne teachers there and daughter-in-law, the Allen Rea worth while recording. I hope there are a number of Thai Wilsons, of Vernier road.

teachers who trained in De-Dr. Wilson was educated in Kansas and came to Detroit Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, was a before World War I. For 35 Pointers who are spending 35 bit of heaven after much we years he was superintendent of Parke, Davis and Company's -no American gifts, So much for what we have seen in a nutshell. Now a nut-

versary party. Commerce, is chairman of the tour, along with his two co-

Plan Benefit Bridge

son decorating consultant.

chapter.

Among the Grosse Pointer attending are Mrs. Murray Hentgen, Mrs. James Quello, Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. James Mast, Mrs. Frank Hagan, Mrs. W. F. Lepla, Mrs. Henry Walker, Poxron, Mrs. Joseph Reed and

Mr. Mannino **Claims Bride**

Salvatore M. Mannino, son of the A. Charles Manninos, of Clairview road, claimed Anne Du Mont Cooke as his bride Saturday in St. Athanasius Church, Evanston, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of the F. Dickerson Cookes, of Evanston, who gave the recepof us don't seem to get invited. picture of him so he can prove He is a real nice fellow and tion following the wedding in their home. For the rites she you can't help but like him, wore an ice blue lace and peau So, for myself, I sort of keep de sole gown with a small cap

busy taking pictures, writing of flowers and seed pearls and cards and stories, sightseeing, an illusion veil. etc. Where Charles Helin has 10,000 feet of movie film with

Here again is a quiet, well

Lawrence Buell is another

films every day to Tony Spina and at meetings. I don't re-

for the Detroit Free Press and member Dave on previous trips,

according to reports has had but he may well have been.

timer and I think might well trouble.

Glenn Friedt is another old liked fellow giving no one

of my work.

ments abroad.

days going around the world.

Their purpose is to acquaint

themselves, (on their own money), with economic condi-

Mrs. Raymond Krause, the him, I have only 6,000 and only bridegroom's sister, was matron six cameras. I do have two of honor in a blue and green tape recorders (both portable), chiffon gown. Charles Mannino, thanks to my good friend Dr. the bridegroom's brother, was Earl Weston, who loaned me a best man. very fine portable Grundig. I

Following a trip to New York have taken speeches, native the newlyweds will make their songs, dances, band music and home in Detroit. almost anything that I thought

to make up a sound picture out St. Lucy's Church Plans Mardi Gras Feb. 26-27. So there we have the Grosse

> St. Lucy's Church, St. Clair Shores, is holding a Mardi Gras February 26-27. Dinner will be served Friday followed by a musical program.

tions in the countries visited and, also, to give those with a On Saturday evening there direct foreign trade or investwill be another musical proment interest, the opportunity gram with Spanish and Mexican to discuss problems of mutual dances and the revels of the concern with leading chambers King and Queen of the Mardi of commerce, business, and in- Gras. Mr. and Mrs, William A. dustry leaders of the govern- Bickel and Dr. and Mrs. Jerome V. Duweke are in charge.





Poise!

Box Luncheon The Auxiliary to the Dominiwill inaugurate its 32nd year ruined. with a noon box luncheon this Friday at St. Ann's Convent.

Parkdale Farms near Rochester. The Wilsons have three sons and one daughter; Allan Rea Wilson, Dr. F. Hugh Wilson, of Rochester; Robert J. Wilson, of Cumberland, Md., and Mrs.

Kenneth Hathaway, of Americus, Ga. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and the Hathawith the tour. Simon D. Denways came on for the anni-Uyl, president of the Board of

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the Hill Farms Drugs, Fisher Rd. and Kercheval Schettlers Drugs, Fisher Rd. and	I. Blvd. TU 2-2588	BABY SITTERS: Licensed and bonded child care service, by hcur, day or week. THE SIT-	CHATSWORTH, 4341. 2 be room upper, separate gas fu nace. \$90. Adults. TUxedo	r-1 5 room upper, \$95. Include	e 6B-ROOMS FOR RENT GROSSE POINTE. Large mas-	after 6 p.m. 10410 Cadieux, Apt. 214.	glaze materials, Baby grand
Maumee Kinsel Drugs, Mack and 7-Mile Rd.	4-HELP WANTED	TERS CLUB. PRescott 7-0377.	7403	1-9389.	ter bedroom for a gentleman.	ZENITH television, 24" pic- ture, mahogany cabinet, \$100. 'Westinghouse electric roast-	piano. Phone evenings, TUx- edo 1-5333.
Woods Drugs Center, Mack and Bournemouth (7 Mile Rd.) GROSSE POINTE WOODS	BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-	LAMPS Custom-made lamp shades made and recovered in my	456 NEFF, attractively redec orated, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath 2 garages, porches. Walk bu	s, area; 3 bedrooms, dinin	e 4-3580. g	er, \$5. Hoover Dustette, \$5. TUxedo 2-1150.	DINING ROOM furniture: table, buffet, 8 chairs. For-
Grosse Pointe Pharmacy, Mach and Huntington Harkness Pharmacy, Mack and	Pointo Shon TH 4.4308	home. Originally on Ridge Road.	private park, shopping. 184 MUIR ROAD. 5 room bur	March 1. TUxedo 4-2628.	Good transportation. TUxedo 4-0963.	LOUIS XIV French dining suite, imported marble top	mica and chrome table, 4 chairs, T.V. set, refrigerator. Lady's golf clubs. Toaster,
Lochmoor How.rd Johnsons, Mack and 8- Mile	WANTED PART TIME	TUxedo 4-6511 DENTAL hygienist would like	galow, 2 bedrooms, oil hea \$85. Vacant. PRescott 7-7489.	t. GRUSSE POINTE	ROOM for gentleman in luxury riverview apartment. Large	on buffet and server. TU. 1-8795.	waffle iron, sandwich grill. 3 coats, 10-12. TUxedo 2-4258,
Goronilo, Mack and Anita Arnolds Drug, Mack and Haw- thorne Bob's Drugs, Mack and Roslyn	cosmetic line and assist with	2 or 3 days per week; 7 year's experience. VAlley 4-6525.	HARCOURT — 3 bedroom ter race, living room, dinin	NEAR EASTLAND	wardrobe closet. Private bath. LOrain 8-2380.	BEDROOM SET, 7 pieces, solid oak, carved, \$185; loveseat,	after 6 p.m. Saturday or Sun- day.
DETROIT AREA Briggs Drug Store, Mack and Touraine	fashion shows. Call TUxedo 2- 9861 for appointment.	SECRETARIAL SERVICE	room, bath, 2 lavs., screene terrace, by appointment. TUx		6C-OFFICE FOR RENT	\$65; small French chair, \$25; silver vase and basket. \$6	BALDWIN organ, French Pro- vincial fruitwood. Conn coro-
Rands Medical Service Pharmacy. Mack and Moran Blue Cross Drugs, Mack and Neff	AUTO SALESMAN Sell new Chevrolets. Sales ex-	Accurate and Reasonable Addressing & Mailing Service	edo 2-3126.	\$105 - \$110 - \$135	GROSSE Pointe Woods — 5- room suite, utilities furnished.	each. Man's winter tuxedo, size 41, \$10. Several lady's	net. Both under six months. Evenings, TUxedo 4-0370.
Blue Hill Pharmacy, Mack and Blue Hill Devonshire Drugs, Mack and	perience preferred but not necessary in auto sales. Will	ROSEMARY GANT TU 4-3930	CHATSWORTH, 5219. Larg five room upper. Economica to heat. Adults preferred	fully decorated 4 room, 1 and 1 2 bedroom apts, some carpeted.	air conditioned. TUxedo 1-6200.	size 9-10 dresses. TUxedo 2-9603	MOVING — sacrifice. 5 drawer baby chest, \$10. Antique 3
Devonshire L & L Pharmacy, Mack and Bea- consfield Colony Patent Medicine, 15645	offer complete training pro- gram Call Mr. Helm.	WANTED-Position as garden- er, houseman, grounds main- tenance. Experienced, good	TUxedo 4-3043.	L Large, modern building with in- dividually controlled gas heat included, free parking, separate	DRIVING TO A DOWNTOWN	UNDERWOOD standard type- writer, \$29.50. Zero office	drawer pine chest, \$18. An- tique Queen Anne drop leaf
Mack ST. CLAIR SHORES	VAlley 1-2000	references. WA 2-2565.	HARCOURT, 742-744 Very nice 5-room lower and up	kitchen and dining room. Won- derful value in this excellent	IN THE POINTE?	machines. 20129 Mack, TU. 1-0004.	cherry table, \$40. White and gold English lamp, 36", \$10. Mahogany pie crust table, \$9.
Arnold Drugs, Marter Rd. and Jefferson	CAREER OPPORTUNITY	YOUR GIRI, FRIDAY has added	per. Summer porch, gas heat garage, separate basements	neighborhood. Mr. Cole, mgr., 21401 Kingsville, 1 blk, east of	You probably are	MAHOGANY Duncan-Phyfe junior dining room set, \$50.	TU 4-2074.
1APERSONALS P.B.X. International Grosse	Become affiliated with one of America's leading auto,	the newest silk screen MIMEOGRAPHING to her	newly decorated. \$175. TU 4-0960 TU 2-275'	of Harper. TUxedo 4-1641.	a year that could	TUxedo 2-6295. TABLES, lamps, mirrors, like	21" ADMIRAL TV, \$45. 16" Bendix TV, \$35. Both in ex- cellent condition. TUxedo 4-
Pointe Club of Greater De-	life and fire insurance com- panes. Man we seek is mar-	Stenorette, Transcribing and Secretarial Service	NEFF 680. 6 room upper, stove	HARPER WOODS-2-Bedroom bungalow, gas heat, stove,	11	new, reasonable. 753 Marl- borough. VA 4-2011.	1139.
troit Meeting last Friday of every month, Grosse Pte.	ried, age 25-45, high school graduate, doing well now, yet somewhat impatient	MRS. COLEMAN TU 4-6442 COMING, the Grosse Pointe	refrigerator, garage, gas heat separate basement, lawn ser-	' fenced in yard, no garage, basement recreation 'room, \$87.50 monthly, \$100 securi-	situated in the	BELTONE Slim Hearing Aid Glasses. Used six months,	CHANDELIER, French Empire, gold gilted with five arms. Other chandeliers. Private
War Memorial.	with progress. Must have a m bition, determination	secretary, Desk and office space. All office services,	vice. TUxedo 2-9940 ALTER ROAD, south of Jeffer-	ty deposit, references. TU. 2-8060.	WRIGHT IDEAS offers	cost \$600. Perfect condition. In leather case with extra	sale. Call evenings after 6 and week-ends. TU 4-3666.
2A-MUSICAL INSTRUCTION	and desire to serve others as well as himself. To this	TUxedo 5-4415. GERMAN lady wishes nursing	son. Modern brick upper and lower 5 room flats. Electric		the perfect office set-up		SPINET piano, honey maple ' finish, beautiful condition,
PIANO Lessons in your home. Experienced male teacher	man we offer a permanent position, unlimited earning potential, retirement. We	for nights or part time. De- pendable. References. TUx-	stove and refrigerator. Air conditioning. Landscape serv. ice. Adults, VAlley 2-6611.	Jefferson and Cadieux,. Beauti- ful location. 2-bedroom avail-	at 643 NOTRE DAME and KERCHEVAL PLACE with	TWO SETS vertical blinds, 116"x86" and 111"x86". Like	\$450 After 3 p.m. PRescott 5-5086.
has opening for 2 pupils. Phone LA 6-7228.	offer independence of own	edo 1-4436.		able. Park privileges. Stove, refrigerator, garage \$160	secretarial s e r v i c e and		WHITE electric sewing machine with attachments. New Griest
LEARN to play trumpet, clar- inet, saxophone, etc., in your	anni. We supply training,	DOMESTIC	3 bedrooms, library, Florida room, recreation room, \$325.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	lanca lacintes.	\$100 WIDDICOMB modern cof- fee table for \$20. VA 2-4888.	buttonhole attachment, sold separately. Dining room light
home, Instruments furnished with lessons. TUxedo 4-0609.	as well as a time proven, field tested recipe for financial success. Oppor-	A-1 LAUNDRESS wishes work in her home. Will pick up and	nial, 4 large bedrooms, library,	Upper 4 rooms, bath, heated, garage, \$75, After 6 p.m.	CALL TU. 2-6034 FOR INFORMATION	HUDSON BAY blankets, 100% wool, bought in Canada, \$15	fixture. Automatic coffee makers, Sunbeam, Universal.
PLAY the piano. Special rapid course for teen-agers and	tunity to move into man- agement.	deliver. EDgewater 1-2866. HIGH school 'senior desires	recreation room. \$285. Mrs. Steiner	TUxedo 4-0396. ROSLYN. Nice 2 bedroom Colo-	SINGLE OFFICE and suite	each. Large Period dresser; 2 red velvet fireside chairs.	Mahogany tobacco stand. Misses coats, like new: black faille, black corduroy, camel
adults in popular and classi- cal. Interesting, children's	For confidential interview and apptitude test call	baby sitting job. Experienced, references. Loves children.	Johnstone & Johnstone ru 4-0600 ru 5-3096	nial. Gas AC heat. \$135. 1 or	available. Air conditioned building. Excellent Grosse Pointe location. Also single	All like new. TU 2-5620. SPEED QUEEN ironer, Hudson	boy coat, blue velvet jacket, worn once. Steam iron. Dark
courses. Engel Piano Studio, 14932 Kercheval, VAliey 3-	RAYMOND A. PUNG, Dist. Mgr.	Evhenness in	TU 4-0600 TU 5-3096 NEW 2 OR 3 bedroom lower.	TU 2-6000. GROSSE POINTE area. Upper,	office, St. Clair Shores. TUxedo 2-2593.	hand vacuum; folding fire- place screen. Excellent con- dition. TUxedo 4-1357.	green shower set. TU 4-0354. JVING ROOM, bedroom car-
1355 or VAlley 1-3515. TRUMPET and trombone les-	State Farin Insurance Companies	with references desires house- cleaning and ironing. Call	Enclosed porch, attached ga- rage. One block to "Village".	6 years old, 3 bedrooms, separate utilities. Disposal.		ELECTRIC STOVE, Frigidaire,	peting, contour rubber pad- ding, brand new. Dining room
sons in your home or our studios. Carlos Rivera Stu-	PR 5-6300	evenings 8 to 10. VAlley 4- 0530.	Available April 10, TUxedo 4-4516.	4861 Chatsworth. Children welcome. Will decorate living	1,000 sq. ft., with private park-	good condition, \$50. TUxedo 1-7660.	and bedroom furniture. For information, call TUxedo 2-
dios, VAlley 2-9226.	RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office, located on east side.	NEAT colored girl wishes 3 days work per week. WA 1-9454.	PIPER AT KORTE	room, dining room and kitch- en. \$100 per month. TUxedo 5-2556.	ing. Ideal for insurance, brok- ers, engineering, manufacturers'	Dremel electric shoe polisher	8529. ENUINE mahogany table
Classical and Popular ORGAN - VOICE - PIANO	Age 18-25. Reply Box K-4, Grosse Pointe News, giving age, education, background	light cleaning, child's care	eautiful location near the lake. pacious 7 rooms including	1354 SOMERSET, 6 room upper	representative. Inquire 16808 East Warren.	(new), \$20. 2 pairs white floral draperies, one double	lamp, \$10; 66" mahogany fin- ish buffet, good as new, \$45;
GUITAR Taught in your home or in our	and experience.	Grosse Pointe references.	aneled study. 2 fireplaces, ecreation room, gas heat, deep-	decorated. Open Sunday 2-5.	6D-RESORT PROPERTY	width, \$10, 2 pairs short dra- peries, \$6. Jungle hammock, \$3. Dinette table, \$5. Studio	5½ ft., 4 bulb burner brass floor lamp, hand fashioned shade, \$12; mahogany English
studio. Call for Appointment	STENOGRAPHER, good, 2 days a week. Insurance ex- perience preferred. A. Glenn	LADY wants washing and iron- ing at home. 4352 Maryland.	reeze, every convenience. Lease business or professional man. 185, monthly	5 rooms. Garage. All utilities	POMPANO BEACH, outside of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Lovely new apartment, near rest.u-	couch, \$25. TUxedo 1-0476.	import, Chippendale 2 com- partment Edison chest with
DRexel 1-0610, 9:00-1:00 or DRexel 1-2620,	Duty, 14902 Harper, DRexel	TUxedo 5-5226. WASHING and ironing done at	VALLEY 1-9594	and heat, \$110. VAlley 4-6525. GROSSE POINTE Farms, 135	ocean. Private swimming	16-18. Perfect condition. Ori- ginally \$146. Best offer, TUx-	ornamentations, \$10. TUxedo 2-5987.
LEM STROUD Studio of M'ISic	PERSONABLE sales man or I woman to join our real estate	ny home. TUxedo 4-9142.	RICK DUPLEX, 182 Alter- Three bedrooms, 1½ baths,	Muir, duplex. 2 bedrooms, new gas furnace, newly deco- rated, \$75.	pool; 2-3 weeks. TU 4-5819.	edo 1-6140.	EAUTIFUL eleven stripe beaver ceat, sacrifice, \$250.
PIANO lessons given in your	getting ahead faster, call Mr.	EXPERIENCED maid desires day work, cleaning or laun- dry. Grosse Pointe references.	das hast Onen Sunday 0 1	STUDIO apartment on Cadi-	NEW MANAGER at Stouffer's Eastland needs furnished	cabinet, dinette table, 4 chairs; what-not; Kenmore	Russian marmot jacket. Both perfect condition. VA 2-7698.
home to beginners, advanced students. TU 5-6215.	Champion for interview. TUxedo 4-5700.	VA 2-2949.	PARTMENT on Cadicux be- tween Harper and Morang.	eux between Harper and Morang, Living room, kit- chen alcove, hath, stove, re-	house or apartment while waiting to move into perma-	portable sewing machine; M mixer, traveling iron, 10und	AHOGANY corner cupboard by Drexel, \$145. Blond ma-
and popular, beginners or ad-	4A—HELP WANTED (Domestic)	general, Monday through Fri-	Living room, bedroom, kit- chen alcove, bath; stove, re-	frigerator. Heat, hot water. Parking; \$65 per month.	nent residence (60 to 90) days); 2 small children, ages		hogany dresser, separate matching mirror, \$40. Morn- ings, TU 2-1105.
vanced . Children, adults. Graduate experienced teacn- er, TU 2-8968.		ing. Cornelia. WA 1-0506 after 6.	frigerator, heat, hot water; parking; \$87.50 per month.	TUxedo 4-3585.	3 years and 2 months. Call Mr. MacDonald, DR 1-8410.		ADE in Peru 10x9 hand made
PIANO, Margaret Skinner, Per-	ends. Must be able to live in F from Saturday AM to Sunday	RELIABLE LADY wishes do- mestic work, days or week-	GROSSE POINTE	four rooms, heat, hot water,	78-ROOM AND BOARD RESIDENCE for employed	that Yarneraft, 343 Fisher	rug or wall hanging. Rex, LO 7-1900 between 9 and 5.
former's and teacher's di- plomas. Master of Arts degree. Children a specially.	PM. TUxedo 5-4552,		ARDEN APARTMENTS	Trombley, 876, Upper	women, 626 E Grand Blvd. Room and board. Call WA		GNES House of Bargains. Full , of furniture, things and stuff.
5275 Bishop, TUxedo 5-0818.	RESPONSIBLE, experienced woman who is an efficient housecleaner and who likes	XPERIENCED colored woman desires day work, 3 days per		Carpets, draperies, 3 bedrooms,	1-6183.	We will handknit your sweater and custom tailor	Fireplace, spinning wheel, cradle. 8723 Mack, WAlnut
ARTIST and teacher, Bachelor of Music degree, University of Michigan Biana and using	children. Must be able to pre- pare simple meals on occa-	week. References, WAlnut	nished. Laundry facilities,	Electric kitchen, 2 car. Root,	COMPLETE household furnish-	fabulous pure Irish linen.	2-5040. RADE-IN sofas and chairs,
of Michigan. Piano and voice. TUxedo 4-9357.	sions, wash and iron, speak \overline{R} English. Days but may con-		mgr., apt. 104.	TUxcdo 2-4645. 1251 LAKEPOINTE. Six room		This service is also avail- able for our imported,	All in nice condition, Rea- sonably priced. Van Uphol-
2B-TUTORING	sider live in, room with pri- vate bath, for person with ex- ceptional qualifications, Phy-	references. Own transporta-	DDBON, 4650, St. Matthew's parish. 4 bedroom house, gas heat. \$200. Lease, deposit.	upper flat. Automatic heat - and hot water. Nicely deco-	FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT -		stering Co., 13230 Harpe r. Open 9 'til 9.
Parents if you are not satis- fied with your child's progress	sician's family, Grosse Pointe. G	IRL wishes days. Ironing or	KEnwood 1-0141.	rated. Available March 2, VAlley 1-8651,	Screens, all types, grates, andirons, tools. See display		A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
in school, have him tutored by an experienced teacher recom- mended by the Detroit Board	experience for the past 2 years, references and salary	erences, Call after 6 Friday.	ROSSE POINTE, 974 Notting- ham. Upper flat, 6 rooms, gas heat, new incinerator, newly	379 ST, CLAIR near Jefferson. 5 bedrooms, newly decorated	at SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevoix Ave. WA G 2-7155.		PEWRITERS and adding machines, new, rebuilt, Reas-
of Education, Reasonable rates. TUxedo 1-7496		XPERIENCED woman, white,	decorated, VAlley 1-8368.	apartment in three family ter- race. Gas hot water heat, dis-	ANTIQUE Early American set-	FABRICS	onable prices. National Office Equipment. 16833 Harper at
PRIVATE TUTORING	ENERAL housekeeper, cook, 5 days. Sleep in. Adults only.	References. Call after 6 p.m.	CACONSFIELD. Lower five rooms, gas heat, decorated, \$85. TUxedo 5-7740 evenings.	posal, separate basement, 2 car garage, \$140. TU-5-6683.	CO	pholstery, drapery, slip	Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.
IN YOUR OWN HOME	Must have references. TUx-	EPENDABLE, reliable woman UF	PER Flat - 5 rooms, heated,	fireplace, porch. TUxedo 2-	AUTO DRIVERS—Only \$9.16 an quarterly buys \$10,000 V/	ad up. Harper store only.	-ARTICLES WANTED DOKS purchased for cash.
A.7.0	-SITUATION WANTED	8-3:30. Evenings, after 8 p.m. t	refrigerator, stove, rear en- trance, avsilable March 1st Adults. 125 Muir TUxedo -	7251 after 4 o'clock. 483 NEFF, upper flat, 5 rooms,	\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Property Damage Li-	13230 Harper	Entire libraries or fine single items. Midwest Book Serv-
Call: DETROIT AND SUBURBAN	WNINGS, screens removed, Storms washed and hung, EX	XPERIENCED girl wants day	5-2747.	T.V. room, screened porch. Completely redecorated and I	RONRITE ironer, solid ma-	covered porch furniture plus chaise lounge, plastic cov-	ice, 4301 Kensington, TU 5-2450.
TUTORING SERVICE	washing and painting. VAlley	work, cleaning and ironing, GF Thursday and Saturday. Ref- erences. WAlnut 1-7002,	COSSE POINTE, Somerset 1417-Modern 5 rooms, like new, \$90. VA 1-7461.	modernized, 2 adults. Open	hogany cabinet, Looks like furniture. Like new, \$130.	ered, all for \$75. Modernistic WA love seat, \$50. Maple break-	white Spanish shawls, CaN
	,				TU 4-4875.	fast set, \$25, TUxedo 1-5855.	evenings, VA 4-8810.

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Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

"What's My Line?" The fashionable line to follow in hair styles is the smoother, lady-like one. Barton of

The Pointe will sweep your hair into wide graceful

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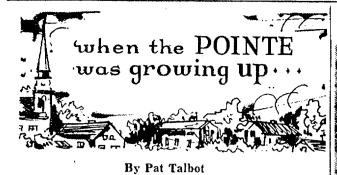
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Feature Page *



A doctor's son, who studied to be a Baptist minister, but found himself more suited to the nineteenth century business world, became the founding father of the Pointe's Bowen family.

C. C. Bowen was born in 1831 in Yates, N. Y., and prepared for the ministry at the University of Rochester. After trying several business ventures which took him as far afield as Wisconsin, he returned to Rochester and went into the seed business with M. T. Gardner Co. This job was to bring him in contact with Dexter Ferry and so to another successful enterprise, the Standard Acci-dent Insurance Company founded in Detroit in 1884.

Five of the insurance company's original incorporators were lumbermen: Francis Palms, Simon J. Murphy, David Whitney, Jr., M. W. O'Brien and William C. Yawkey. Through the 20th century, under the guidance of the Ferry and Bowen families the company has continued to prosper.

C. C. Bowen died in 1900, but his only son. Lem W. Bowen, led the company on to greatness. Lem Bowen had attended Kalamazoo College, a Fhi Beta Kappa, traveled in Europe and upon his father's death became active in both the Dexter Ferry Seed Company and Standard Accident.

This insurance company was among the first to see the need for automobile protection now that the car was surpassing the horse. Lem Bowen eventually became the first president of Cadillac Motor Co., with his other duties, although he never drove a Cadillac, preferring a Detroit Electric.

Mr. Bowen lived in a mansion on Woodward avenue (now a hospital), was a patron of the arts and a supporter of the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church. He had four sons, Edgar, Julian P., Charles and Paul.

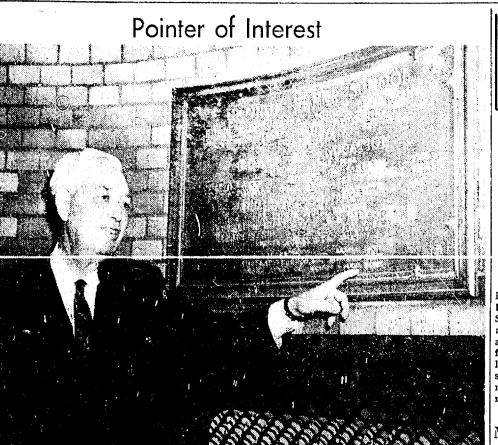
Julian and Edgar Bowen were the brothers who brought the family to Grosse Pointe. They bought property at 16628 East Jefferson avenue and in 1927 moved into adjoining houses on this estate. Henry Shelden bought the Julian Bowen house when Mrs. Bowen built her present modern home near the War Memorial and the Charles Sweets now live in that East Jefferson ave-nue home. Mrs. Bruce Howard lives in the home once nue home. Mrs. Bruce Howard lives in the home once occupied by the Edgar Bowens.

Julian Bowen died in 1935 just two years after the and the Verniers to death of Edgar and Paul Bowen in 1933. Charles Bowen roots in local history. lived until 1946. Grandchildren of these brothers carry on the family name and still are active in both the Ferry Seed Company and the Standard Accident Insurance Co. Rufus, The Julian Bowens (she was Louise Chapman) had three field); Julian J., Jr. (who works for the seed company in Fulton, Ky., and married Cynthia Book) and I are W Fulton, Ky., and married Cynthia Book) and Lem W. first Protestant church. Young Bowen II, who lives in Elm court (his wife is the former |Fred Kerby skipped to Mass at Elizabeth Pollack.

Daniel W. Bowen, Edgar's son, lives in Washington road, and his brother, Mark, works for the insurance streets of the Pointe. When he company in the nation's capitol. They have a sister, Mrs. Arthur Collins, who lives in the area.

The Charles Bowen branch of the family has moved from Detroit. Paul's daughter, Josephine, married Dr. Alexander Blain III and lives in Vendome road.

Editorial note: we are grateful to Mrs. Julian P. Bowen for much of the above material and to George went on to high school, but to his liking. He believes chil-in second place.



FRED KERBY, PRINCIPAL OF DEFER SCHOOL

By Patricia Talbot

After more than 40 years of directing the education of Grosse Pointe children, Fred Kerby, principal of Defer School, will retire this June.

With a degree in law and On Broadway

nany educational contacts, Mr. On Broadway Fred Kerby was Kerby shouldn't have much a great success with his fine trouble finding the part time baritone voice; he sang in sevjob he wants for his retirement eral popular musical comedies years. But like the fabled Mr. He spent a few years on the Chips, whom he resembles with Great White Way, but his his kindly face and shock of mother kept urging him to white hair, he admits that life return home, to teach. He loved outside the schoolroom will lose the stage and often regrets much of its meaning. abandoning show business, but Fred Kerby's family has lived he did come home, and back to in the Pointe for over 150 years. the Vernier School and then to His ancestors were among the the old Trombly School in Jefferson avenue. Defer opened its doors in have married with such pioneer 1925 and Fred Kerby welcomed

families as the Van Antwerps his first classes as pupils. He and the Verniers to dig deep has been there ever since. An addition was built on the school, Kerbys Are Pioneers the oldest now in use in the Grosse Pointe system. His Mr. Kerby's grandfather, father and mother were among was the Pointe's first

the first to urge consolidation postmaster, held a land grant Charles A. Paye, Charles A. Poupard and Lewis Smart. St. Paul's through fields which were 25 years later to become

Favorite Subject-Math the boulevards and residential In those early days Mr. Kerby lent a hand in the classroom was graduated from the old when teachers were ill, often Kerby school, now the Board taught his own favorite subject. of Education maintenance build- math. This year the Defer en- and Mrs. Eleanor Allen in secing, he took the shoreline cars rollment is the largest it has ond place. Section B, E.&W. High. There were eight or 10 Through the year

Through the years Fred rows and Mrs. Alice Oyler in

Good Taste Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

CREAMED CELERY WITH ALMONDS

Contributed by Mrs. Edward F. Suits

- 2 cups sliced celery 2 Th. hutter
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 1 Tb. flour
- ¹/₄ tsp. salt 1/4 cup water

 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk

for an appointment. 🗧 1/2 cup shredded almonds Melt butter in saucepan. Stir Voila! Here's a good buy! Carven's Ma Griffe, Robe n celery and salt. Cover closed'un Soir and Vert et Blanc . . . the one and one-half spray ly and simmer for 15 minutes. Stir in flour and grated onion and blend well. Add the water cologne is specially priced , , , just two dollars at Trail Pharmacy. Wonderful "little gift" with great appeal! and milk and heat slowly, Boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir in almonds just before Prize and surprise . . . What is "the other first" at Alserving (3/4 cup of coffee cream Green's? Everyone has his own idea . . . and the guessing's may be used instead of evapogame is on . . , with a prize to the winner!

rated milk). Serves four.

McCarron to Attend **Cleaners'** Convention ---Picture by Fred Runnells

David E. McCarron of Mondry Cleaners, Inc., and president of the Dry Cleaning & skin into vibrant youthful loveliness. Call for an ap-Laundry Institute, will be among 1,500 dry cleaners at-tending the annual convention of the National Institute of Drycleaning in Chicago, Febru-

Mr. McCarron will leave on February 21 via automobile and will be accompanied by Mrs. McCarron. They will return on



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Alex Canja's

years. He is not a great one for sports or hobbies and admits it will be hard to accept life without Defer School. He promises to come back for some nostalgic visits but it will be difficult to remember after 35 years that Defer School is no longer his ary 21-24.

Lochmoor Tells Feb. 26. **Bridge** Winners

Stark for his book, "The Story of the Standard Accident Fred Kerby's mother, the Insurance Company" published by Robert Powers, also of the Pointe.

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The romantic young man of a bygone era who serenaded his lady love with a guitar has been given a new twist by Randall Allardyce. This GPHS junior and kindness" have been his watchwords ever since.

comes to call on his girl and brings his bagpipes. Randy Mr. Kerby studied further at is an accomplished piper, and dressed in his kilts, cuts the University of Detroit, where quite a figure. His sister, Julie, can perform five Highland dances and the two are in demand. Randy has piped he took his law degree, and at the University of Michigan. The couples to their weddings, even called on some friends first World War interrupted his and piped them into dinner recently. He plays with the studies and his first job, as St. Andrews' Junior Pipe Band and has been blowing teacher and principal of the the unique instrument since he was nine. old Vernier school. After a

period with the Army in France Back in the depression days four or five young he stayed on in Paris to take further courses. When he redebutantes of the season decided it might be a good idea turned home teaching had lost to take cooking lessons at the Y, never knowing when some of its appeal. Like many they might be called upon to prepare a banquet. Today veterans he wanted to do some-Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer, Jr., Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick, Jr., thing exciting, something dif-Mrs. Young LeGro, Mrs. Maxwell R. Bates and Mrs. ferent. He worked for Firestone David Whitney can all perform very well in the culinary in Akron and then was attracted department. Last week Mrs. Mayer gathered all the to New York. ladies, and a few more, for luncheon and they spent the afternoon reminiscing about their days over hot stoves at the Y.

There just isn't a group in town which does more to promote that "togetherness" idea than the couples who breakfast early Sunday morning all summer at the Park ... now that the weather has driven them indoors they have inaugurated a Sunday afternoon "happy hour" . . . in the group are the John Bockstanzes, the Arthur Cerres, the Lou Hummels, the Owen Keelers . . . to name just a few, and all their offspring. They meet from about 3 to 5 each Sunday afternoon for cheer and chat and all are home for family dinner by 6 o'clock.

facilities and are in need of One of the more accomplished knitters and scamstresses around, Mrs. Verne Condon, is currently working experienced hair stylists to on a luscious blue cable stitched sweater, obligingly augment our staff. We carries around the matching material from which she would be happy to interwill tailor a skirt, impresses all the budget minded among view you if you contemplate her chic friends.

Mrs. George T. Hall welcomed those interested in the new Vanguard Theater at a party at the Whittier last week . . . stars of the occasion were Geraldine Page and Sidney Blackmer, who were appearing in Tennessee Williams' stunning "Sweet Bird of Youth" at the Cass.

PILFERINGS Buffet dinner: when the hostess doesn't have enough

chairs for everyone. Impudence: the trait that enables a man sitting in

a bus to flirt with a woman who is standing.

dren today are given too much former Mary Sullivan, a teacher freedom, is a foe of progressive herself in the Pointe schools, education and a great supporter urged him to make education of the phonetic system of teach-

ing words. Educational Watchwords Next fall Miss Marjorie Harger will become principal of He went on to the state Defer, Miss Archer, a former

normal school at Ypsilanti teacher at Defer, is Mr. Kerby's where his mentor, Dr. Harvey, head of the department of assistant this year. When he bids goodbye to his psychology, set the pattern for

his career.

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pupils and staff in June, Fred his future attitude toward his students. "Firmness, fairness life he has known for many poor.

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tended that two sections were

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of four tournaments scheduled

for the women of Lochmoor

Club and Grosse Pointe Yacht

Club. They are being conducted

Winners in Section A, N. & S., were Mrs. Evie Jerome and

Mrs. Beryl Wilson in first place;

Mrs. Niobe Gates and Mrs. Lois

Dages' in second place. E.&W.

winners were Mrs. Dorothy Dhooge and Mrs. Anita Bau-

man in first place and Mrs.

Earl Fraser and Mrs. Wayne

Section B. winners N. & S. were Mrs. Phil Moran and

Mrs. Gladys Ter Bush in first place and Mrs. Hazel Fricker

winners were Mrs. Fannie Bar-

The next tournament will be

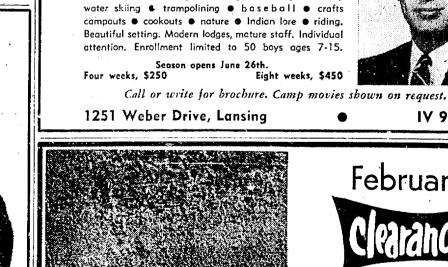
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Long in second place.

by Mrs. Andrew Walrond.

please himself must always furnish all the applause.





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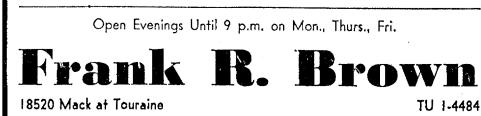
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