

Republican Legislative leaders, described the fiscal situation in Supply Cut Off for Hour; Detroit as "critical". The Mayor noted that only by solving Wayne County's financial problems can Detroit's situation be

• improved. Gov. Swainson later met in closed session with Cavanagh; the two agreed that a tax reform program, including a State income tax, should be given top priority.

THE OAS, rightist French Secret Army Organization, yesterday called a general strike which paralyzed Algiers; and its seven bombs in Paris. No one least six were wounded as ter- to the scene. rorist activity continued to run rampant throughout Algeria. Reproduction of Secret Army communiques and broadcasts has been banned by the French Government. President Charles de Gaulle will address the na-

tion by radio and television on February 5; his broadcast will also be heard in Algeria.

Friday, January 26

ACCORDING TO A COPY- ed over the damaged area and RIGHTED dispatch in News- the road was opened to vehicday, Nelson A. Rockefeller will ular traffic. A new pavement have to initiate action for a over the spot will be laid as divorce from his wife of 31 soon as warm weather sets in, years, Mary Rockefeller, if he Guaresimo said. wants the divorce immediately, and he will have to forfeit the New York governorship to do

it. Basing its story largely on an interview with Mrs. Rockefeller's brother, Philadelphia attorney John Clark, the Long fied list, went to the polls in tiac convertible. Island newspaper stated that the District cluster of the Special 14th Congressional The stop sign governor's wife would be happy to resume the marriage.

Clark, reached in Philadeldispatch and declined further the governor were to go outresidence in another state preparatory to filing for divorce, he would automatically forfeit divorce. According to a family of a firearm. spokesman, there has been "no change

plans. * * *

THE UNITED STATES sent to Detroit and Cincinnati, fied. launched Ranger 3, a 727-pound O., police, from whose city the moonshot equipped to broad- gun was said to have been orig- to the school to question the addition to the face of our driving his '59 Ford station mobile cracked the ice and the and William Tapert, 18, of 1128 somehow escaped being hurt. cast television pictures detail- inally obtained and also to the boy. The lad was arrested on community. The present Chapel wagon west on Jefferson Tues- front end went through, and the Devonshire. ing the lunar surface, late to- FBI Laboratory in Washington, his way out of the school build- Hall in the old Carter house, day, January 23, when he front half of the car was subday. If the flight goes accord- D.C., and to Michigan and Ohio ing after classes, and taken to with its great fireplace, wood- stopped for a red light at Cad- merged in the water. ing to plans, an instrumental State Police.

hit the moon about 66 hours this was done to determine date.

Total Repair Job Takes Nine Hours

A water main break in front of 1989 Roslyn road, caused a 60-foot cave-in of the pavement on Tuesday, January 23, and residents in the road, west of Mack, were without water for

about an hour while a new main section was installed. Tony Guaresimo, superinstipporters, in a further defiant tendent of the Water Departshow of strength, exploded ment was notified of the break of the church," says the anat 5:03 p.m. by the Police was injured in the bombings, Department, and he immedibut one European died and at ately dispatched a repair crew

Guaresimo said that the south half of the road had caved in, and the north half had a large crack in the pavement. Damsaid.

Residents were without water for about an hour when the water was shut off while the pipe was being repaired. The complete job took about nine hours, Guaresimo said.

A temporary patch was plac-Vandals Paint

ELECTION TURNOUT Shores officials boasted that 525 registered voters, or 39.4 paint on the hood, rear window percent, of 1,333 on its quali- and both sides of her '55 Pon-

District election on Tuesday, box at Lakeland and St. Paul January 23. Officials had ex- were later discovered to have pected that no more than 25 also been painted blue.

or 30 percent would take the | City police are looking for phia, denied the accuracy of the trouble to cast their ballots. the vandals.

comment. Newsday reported that Mrs. Rockefeller will not seek an out-of-state divorce; if Police Unravel Complicated side New York and establish Gun Sale; Arrest Juveniles

ent committee."

Smith General Chairman

Farms and Park police filed (came to light on Friday, Janhis governorship. At the time charges with Juvenile authori- uary 19, when Park Patrolman of the separation, it was and ties against three teenage boys James LaPratt, in plainclothes nounced that Mrs. Rockefeller on Tuesday, January 23, for with the Park Detective Bureau, would obtain an out-of-state illegal purchase and possession was investigating a burglary. His investigation uncovered the The firearm, a .32 caliber, six- fact that a 15-year-old Grosse by William Poirier.

whatsoever" in her shot revolver was confiscated Pointe High School student was and is being held as evidence. seen carrying the gun while at membership," says Mr. Taylor, Bullets fired from the gun were classes. Farms police were noti-

income tax plans on the hori-zon. Cavanagh, in his first ap-Roslyn Road | To Raise Building Funds

Mrs. Standish Backus Accepts Post of Honorary General Chairman: Stanley Smith Heads Active Workers in Campaign

Mrs. Standish Backus of Lake Shore road has accepted the post of Honorary General Chairman of the Building Committee of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. The campaign now under way has been or- for the first time is sending ganized to raise funds for the construction of a perma- two complete bloodmobile nent home for the congregation in Maumee avenue. "In urging her to accept this

position of honor, the commit- general chairman; John Herrtee has expressed its recognition and appreciation of Mrs. man; Erik Erickson, leadership Backus' long-standing interest gifts chairman; and Henry Kohin the permanent building plans ring, special gifts chairman.

Roger Smith, as teams chairnouncement of her acceptance. man, has a central role in the this way it is hoped that donors "Over 20 years ago Mrs. organization of the general such as the fire, police, mail-Backus took a leading role in solicitation of members and men and teachers have been the establishment of the originfriends. al Building Fund of the Church;

Working with Mr. Smith are and her interest in it, and supwo division leaders, John Haport of it, has been constant ever since. It is most fitting mann and Creighton Lederer. To help build the teams organthat her name stand at the head of the roster of the pressell Peebles, Richard Langhin-Other members of the church ward Cox and G. Sheldon Veil. with leadership positions in the

canvass are: Stanley Smith,

Car, Alarm Box Begeman, Michael Duletsky, Arthur Wendler, E. G. Poxson, Jr., Joseph Leonard, John Slo-Julie Will, 17517 Maumee, rewiczek, Richmond Smith, Donported to City police on Friday, January 26, that some time David Teague, Addison Igleduring the previous night a person ^cor persons sprayed blue Jorgenson, Charles Fossati, William Elmer, Willard Solenberger, W. C. McLaughlin, Dr. George Graham, Dr. S. Silver- ceived. The stop sign and fire alarm man, Alfred Taylor, Foster

Thomson and Fred Schumann. Fellowship Dinner Held Mrs. Gordon Cook, arrangements chairman, and Mrs. Mrs. Miller as vice-chairmen are Mrs. H. Rollin Allen, Mrs.

Peebles. Russell Peebles is canvass

"It is the earnest desire of the "to build a church that will be a suitable center for our con-

Bank Empty; Seek Donors Red Cross Sending Two Complete Mobile Units

Here for Collection Next Wednesday The American Red Cross

units to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to facilitate had directed his primary camcollection of blood in the paign to members of his own mann, canvass committee chair- Grosse Pointe area. The party with records of voting in were ransacked, police said. date is Wednesday, Feb. 7. such elections.

Appointments may be made as early as 9 a.m. and all day and evening through 9:30. In scheduled at hours when there is minimum traffic from housewives and business people.

Bank Is Empty

Everyone who is able to give ization, they have enlisted six blood is urged to do so. The captains, Daniel Basinski, Rus- Center's Grosse Pointe Community Blood Bank upon which the name Rabaut is off the richs, Dr. George Clifford, Ed- Grosse Pointers draw free of ticket. charge in case of emergency is

Other members of the teams completely empty. The public organization who will conduct school employee's bank is also Grosse Pointe, are both lawyers. the general solicitation of mem- very low. Donors may contrib- The' 50-year-old State Senator bers and friends of the church ute at any blood bank for any are: Frederick Toepel, Charles individual they wish.

All are asked if possible to make appointments to donate either by calling the Center, ald Corey, H. Rollin Allen, cards which will be available in TU 1-7511, or by filling out heart, Allen Freiwald, Warren Bank day. This will greatly fa-Gauerke, John Graves, Irving cilitate the handling of donors. Of course walk-ins who have not made appointments in advance will be gratefully re-

> Any one in need of transportation to reach the Memorial may secure it by calling TU 1-7511, and there will be baby sitters on duty to relieve mothers of small children.

Center, 32 Lake Shore road, by the Red Cross is sponsored by Blood Council representatives of nearly all the church, servgroups in the area. This is a

vitally needed gift which you treasurer and Alfred E. Taylor can give without harm to youris publicity chairman, assisted self and it may well mean life to someone else.

STRUCK IN REAR

James W. Pelzer, 22436 Ste-LaPratt and Van Tiem went gregational life and a worthy phens, St. Clair Shores, was Point, the weight of the autothe Farms station, where the paneled walls, carpeted floors ieux and was struck in the rear package built by Ford Motor Farms Det. Sgts. George Van boy admitted carrying the gun, and broad view of the outdoors, by a '59 Chevy station wagon Shore road, called Shores po-Co.'s Aeronutronic Division will Tiem and Jack Paisley said that but did not remember on what has an atmosphere of dignity, driven by Clark Avery Reed, lice and told them that six boys simplicity and beauty which 21605 Barton, St. Clair Shores. had walked ashore after the ity Theater is presenting "Look after takeoff and immediately through ballistics, if the gun The young student told the leads many of our members to Both cars were damaged, the incident, and that they were Homeward, Angel," Friday and ticket, charging him with not

ratic candidates was even close. on Sunday, January 28. He Waldron, a State representacalled Woods police. ive, defeated his only rival, stockbroker Donald F: O'Keefe,

Patrolman William Enwistle by a 6-1 margin, collecting 12,008 votes to O'Keefe's 2,007.

O'Keefe, contending Waldron the burglars broke into the Education would take over the was too conservative to be a place after prying open the Foundation and provide land successful candidate in the Dis- lock of the rear door. A sharp. for the new building on some of trict-wide race, had challenged the GOP organization's atused to jimmie the door, the tion. tempts to present a united front officer said. behind the State representative.

The door of the office of Dr. Both Ryan and Waldron, veteran officeholders, were Edward A. Wishropp of 227 making campaign speeches be-Kenwood court, was forcibly opened with the bar. The door fore the first returns were counted Tuesday night. Each of 74 Fontana, was found un- ments. locked and open. Both offices

Dr. Craig lost \$10 in cash, Ryan Given Edge taken from a box in a desk, and Ryan entered the race with a an adding machine valued at

pole.

the road and over the curb when

POINTE THEATER PLAY

The Grosse Pointe Commun-

definite edge. The Fourteenth District normally is considered at \$225. safely Democratic; Rabaut collected 60 to 70 percent of the vote in election after election. by robbers on previous occa-Republicans believe, how- sions. ever, that they stand their best

chance of winning since 1946, the GOP boom year when the Many Obstacles late Rep. Rabaut suffered his Struck by Truck only defeat. They base their hopes partly on the fact that A telephone call on Thurs-

Ryan, of 3610 Bedford, and police that an accident had Waldron, of 532 University, cheval. and the 41-year-old State repre-Officers James Cronin and

sentative are regarded by mem-Edmond Benthuys took the rebers of their respective parties port of Archie Leroy Carlisle, as loyal, able men and legisla-9693 Ohio, Det., whose '59 Ford tors panel truck had swung across

Ryan, married, with five children, is in his seventh term as its front tire blew out, hitting State Senator. He has been minority leader since 1955. Waldron, serving his fourth term in the House, is chairman of the Labor Committee. He also is married, and has three chil-

dren. Both Candidates Jubilant

ubilation at being selected by truck was towed away. voters in the primary election | (Continued on Page 2) reckless drving.

This collection of blood at the Center, 32 Lake Shore road, by Car Breaks Through Ice; 6 Youths Dunked in Lake

Six Pointe youths took a the St. Clair Shores Police Dedunking in the icy waters of partment had also responded to Lake St. Clair on Saturday, the emergency call. January 27, when their station wagon went through the ice a names of the boys, and they vehicle.

half mile from shore. are: James H. Dingeman, 17, of The boys told Shores police 4 Radnor Circle, the driver; that they were watching an ice- Thomas Reeves, 18, of 360 Mc- they were treated by Dr. Clarboat race, when it was decided Millan; Danny Marentette, 18, ence Candler, Woods City that they take a ride on the of 289 Notre Dame; David Physician. They lost a day's ice. A half mile from Ford's Wood, 17, of 550 Renaud; Jeff work because of the injuries. All youths were given transportation home.

Tom Laughlin of 1100 Lake

nating part of this playing area the sports schedule will have to be curtailed. Some have expressed the who was dispatched to the cli- opinion that it would be a hap-

nic to take a report, said that pier solution if the Board of half-inch wide crow bar was the property under its jurisdic-

The City of Grosse Pointe officials take the stand that they have no right to interfere with the Club's decision unless the proposed building should of the office of Dr. Roy E. Craig fail to meet its code require-

The stand of the Club is made clear in the statement which the trustees issued Monday of this week.

Club Statement The Mutual Aid and Neigh-\$100, and a typewriter, valued borhood Club of Grosse Pointe has agreed to lease to the Foundation for Exceptional Children, The clinic had been visited of Grosse Pointe, a parcel of land on the northwesterly corner of the Neighborhood Club property, for the purpose of a building, with an adjoining

playground, to be occupied by he School for Exceptional (Continued on Page 2)

A telephone call on Thurs-day, January 25, informed City Motorist Slides occurred in front of 17145 Ker- Into Police Car

Herbert J. Smith, 43, of 1331 South Oxford, picked the wrong car to run into on Saturday, January 27-a police cruiser.

Smith was driving south on Mack avenue when at Lochmoor boulevard he saw a flashing three parking meters, a small dome light, and a flickering tree and a Detroit Edison light | turn signal, both on the police car. He tried to stop, but his automobile slid and crashed Carlisle was unhurt, but the into the rear of a Woods police truck, meters, tree and pole car.

were all damaged. The Detroit In the cruiser were Patrol-Edison Co. was notified of the men Jack Patterson and Ken-Both candidates voiced their condition of its pole, and the neth Metcalf, and Ida Caramagna, 44, of 19847 Ida lane: Carlisle received a ticket for and Forman S. Johnston, Jr., 30, of 763 Notre Dame. The latter two were in the police vehicle giving the officers a report of an accident.

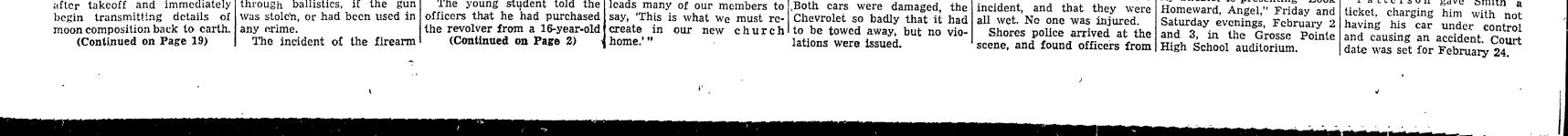
Patterson, who was behind the wheel, stated in his report that he heard a noise and looked back through the rear window of the cruiser and saw Smith's car sliding at a good rate of speed and then crash The Shores officers took the into the rear of the department

Patterson and Metcalf suffered snapped necks for which Colegrode, 18, of 410 St. Clair; The others in the police car

Patterson and Metcalf said that after Smith's car rammed into theirs, the motorist's auto bounced off and skidded on the pavement and came to rest against the curb 20 feet in front.

ning, January 31. Assisting the Grosse Pointe Community John Foley and Mrs. Russell ice, business men's and veterans

Thomas Miller, hostess chairman, occupy key positions in planning the fellowship dinner which was held at Stouffer's-Eastland on Wednesday eve-



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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The same day, the boy stated,

The name of this third lad was

withheld because he has been

Police Probe Gun Sale

friend of his living in the parents. When asked about the

Farms. This was the day he had gun, the boy left the room

the gun in his possession, the momentarily and returned with

they talked to the lad and his

it, and gave it to the policemen.

The gun was never registered

The youth said that he told

the first boy that he wanted

the gun for target shooting, and

purchased it from him for \$10.

with Michigan State Police.

The Grosse Pointe City Boat | 7, at 8 p.m. Club will hold its meeting at It was disclosed that this will

the Alger Post, VFW, in Mau- be an important business meet- Children operated by the Founmee, butween St. Clair and ing, and any boat owner living dation Neff. on We dnesday, February in the City is welcome to attend.

City Boat Club Plans Meeting



THE WELL-DRESSED MAN HAS THE ADVANTAGE



ge of 112 feet on St. Clair placed under the jurisdiction of venue and a depth from St. Juvenile authorities, although The first lad, the 15-year-old, clair avenue of 224 feet, with he is 17 years old. vas asked by LaPratt and Van in outlet on Charlevoix avenue Tiem to explain how the gun LaPratt and Van Tiem went to the older boy's home, where originally came into his posses-A survey of the property, and sion, and he said that he bought rchitect's drawings of the proosed building indicating its or ordinances of the City; it it from a 16-year-old Woods ocation and the location of an has not yet expressed itself boy for \$15 last September. The off-street parking lot, have re- with respect to the survey and Woods boy, in turn, had obtained the gun from a 15-yearently been filed by the School architect's drawings recently old boy, also a Woods resident. with the City of Grosse Pointe. filed. The City had previously indi-The older Woods boy stated The location and dimensions cated that the general features of the leased property were that the younger one came to of the proposed plan would not carefully planned to avoid inhis house sometime last year, iolate any zoning regulations terference with the existing and traded the gun for a German uniform. baseball diamonds, football fields and other playing fields When questioned by the offi-Congress of the Club. The School will cers, the second Woods boy necessarily, however, prevent claimed that he had obtained any expansion of the Club's the gun from a 17-year-old (Continued from Page 1) playing fields into the leased cousin in Cincinnati. The compete in the February 13 youth's mother told the police-The Club's agreement to men that she thinks her son Waldron, who stated he hopes brought the gun back with him lease this property was made 'Keefe will support him in after careful investigation and last April, when the family was he runoff, is "tremendously visiting in that city. consideration and reflects the support given me." O'Keefe was judgment of the Board of Trushappy about the Republican The matter, insofar as the quick to send Waldron a wire that the School is a fine and Woods boys are concerned, was tees of the Neighborhood Club referred to Woods authorities his support in the February 13 worthwhite institution; and that for their part in the incident. Van Tiem and Paisley said this use of the property is in they had sought a warrant from Ryan, who will campaign on accord with the Neighborhood the Wayne County Prosecutor's liberal platform supporting Club tradition of community Office, against the 17-year-old President Kennedy's programs, service in the Grosse Pointe Park boy, but the warrant was

is "honored and proud' of his area. The Club is happy to be refused. The prosecutor referable to assist in this way to red the boy to the Juvenile Fourteenth District voters provide a home for the School Court for violation of the Juvill have a chance to choose for Exceptional Children. venile Code. between the conservative Re-

publican and the liberal Democrat on February 13. Voting in the Fourteenth District primray election was as follows: Republicans-Robert E. Waldron, 12,008; Donald P. O'Keefe, 2,007; Democrats -Harold M. Ryan, 12,754; Louis Rabaut, 9,557; Rolland R. O'Hare, 3,595; Chester J. Kaczmarek, 3,190; John P. O'Brien, 893; Francis J. McDonald, 564 Richard A.H.J. Guzowski, 555; Jerry Boglarski, 384; John A. Pfciffer, 371.

Foundation

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The lease is to be for a term

sion for an additional 10-year

The parcel will have a front

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24 feet wide

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of 10 years, subject to exten- boy said.

period at the option of the he sold the fircarm to another

foundation. Rental is to be one friend, who lives in the Park.

DRIVER ARRESTED Shores police arrested Sheldon A. Smiley of 22001 St. Gertrude, St. Clair Shores, when he was seen driving 65 miles an hour east on Lake Shore. He was taken to the station

Thursday, February 1, 1962

Isn't it peculiar that middle | A man's reasoning may be | Luck sometimes works wonage always starts a few years faulty, but it is beter than ex- ders and ability gets all the earlier for the other fellow? cuses



WINTER WEAR

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ALL SPORT SHIRTS Men's and Boys, long sleeve	Values to \$6.00	\$300
ALL CORDUROYS Ivy and Continental	Values to \$6.00	\$400
ALL BOYS' SWEATERS Pullovers and Cardigans	Values to \$11.00	\$500
ALL BAN LONS Pullover and Cardigan, long sleeve	Values to \$13.00	\$600
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ALL MEN'S SWEATERS Pullover and Cardigan	Values to \$20.00	\$800
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Decision in Park Fight Postponed

The Park Council, sitting as | Sin a Board of Appeals during a Park public hearing held on Friday, the r January 26, reserved a final de- said, cision on whether to permit a thoug Park couple to retain a six-foot constr fence, or order it lowered to appea the height required by city six fo ordinance. not e

The final decision will be The rendered when the Board of the ne Appeals studies Circuit Court being records pertaining to a ruling 300 f rendered by Judge Nathan as req Kaufman, who on November 30, Lou upheld the constitutionality of notice the Park's Fence Ordinance. Way 1

The validity of the ordinance | were was contested by Mr. and Mrs. involv John Fannon, Jr., of 780 Grand The Marais, who constructed a sent ewimming pool on their proper- owner ty, and then applied for a per- Heisse mit to erect a four-foot fence and th around the pool.

After obtaining the permit, Fred the Fannons constructed a sixfoot habitat fence, which Park sented officials contended was in vioengine lation of the ordinance, and Depar sought to have the Fannons of ret lower the barrier to the required four feet. fence

reason The Fannons were represented by Joseph Louisell, an attorpublic ney and Park resident, who said Rusk that since the court had ruled cities on²the validity of the ordinance, pools his clients accepted the deciconced

25 per Louisell asked the Board to fences allow the fence to remain at its allow 1 present height, for the health, Loui welfare and safety of the pub- Board lic. He cited a provision in the ordinar ordinance which allows the city | ever, to permit erection of fences of six-foot more than four feet in height. | first cit to a maximum of six feet, if After the council so decrees, provid- the Bo ed sufficient and valid reasons chambe are given.

sion, re There was a question on utes to whether Judge Kaufman ren- cision dered a consent decree, or a future contested decree in the validity record C of the city law. ther

Louisell asked the Board to Prior allow the fence to remain, since the cou Louisel it was already constructed, but this brought and interpretation were w of Kaufman's ruling by City nance two-foc Attorney Pierre Heftler, who contended that the court ruling | erect a implied that the Fannons should This come before the Board of Apler, wh the ord peals "with clean hands," a fence

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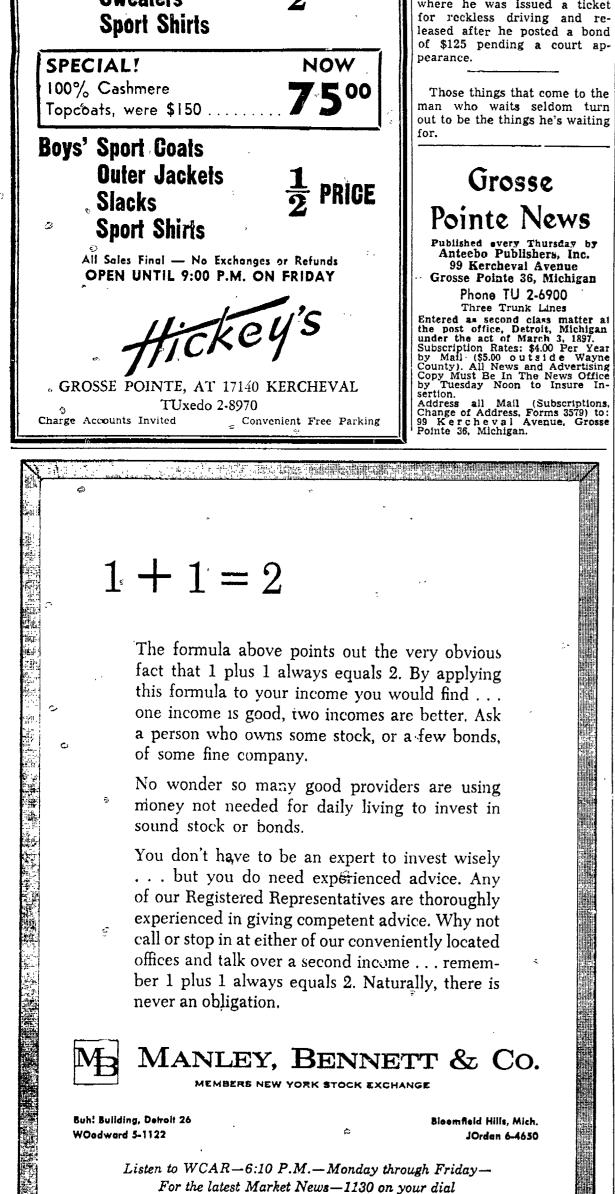
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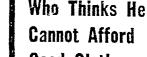


CHRYSLER + We include the Chrysler Newport in this group of cars, because the manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$2,964.* When you add destination charges and state and local taxes, if any, the price is a little over \$3,000. For this you get a full-size Chrysler with a rich, luxurious interior, and no junior editions to confuse your friends or dilute your pardonable pride of ownership. The Newport is available in a 4-door sedan, 2- and 4-door hardtops, a convertible, 6- and 9-passenger hardtop wagons.

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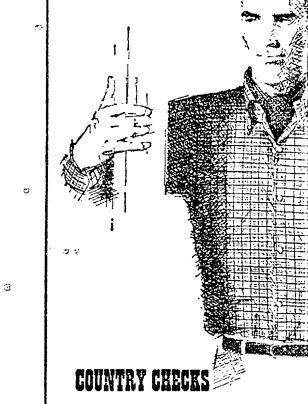




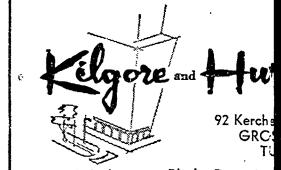
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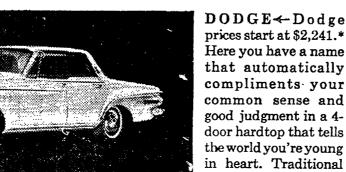
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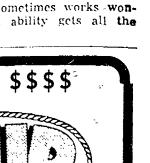






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rendered when the Board of the notice of the public hearing Saturday afternoon, February Appeals studies Circuit Court being sent to residents within 3, between 3 and 5 p.m. records pertaining to a ruling 300 feet of the Fannon home, rendered by Judge Nathan as required by law. Kaufman, who on November 30, Louisell contended that the exhibiters having displayed upheld the constitutionality of notice was worded in such a their works professionally in the Park's Fence Ordinance. way that those who received it, the Michigan Artists Show and The validity of the ordinance were confused as to the issue similar professional exhibiwas contested by Mr. and Mrs. involved. John Fannon, Jr., of 780 Grand The wording of the notice, work and allied crafts will be Marais, who constructed a sent to the interested property on display including oils, water Hammond, has planned a course swimming pool on their proper- owners by City Clerk Charles colors, Tempera paintings, work consisting of 10 two-hour lec- troit News from 1925 through ty, and then applied for a per- Heisse, was upheld by Heftler in mixed media (a combination tures plus a class trip to Cranmit to creet a four-foot fence and the attorney who represent- of paint and wax resist), fine brook Planetarium. Mr. Hamaround the pool. After obtaining the permit, Fred Schumann. The Fannons' attorney pre- made furniture, the Fannons constructed a sixfoot habitat fence, which Park sented John Ruskin, assistant officials contended was in violation of the ordinance, and of retaining the six-foot fence. handling the opening tea. For which we live. sought to have the Fannons Ruskin stated that the Fannon those unable to make the openlower the barrier to the refence should remain, if only for ing the exhibit may be viewed quived four feet. reasons of protection of the The Fannons were represented by Joseph Louisell, an attor-Ruskin cited a number of ney and Park resident, who said that since the court had ruled required six-foot fences around

Decision in Park Fence

Fight Postponed By-Council Art at Center

his clients accepted the deci- conceded, however, that about 25 percent of the cities permit Louisell asked the Board to fences at this height, and others allow the fence to remain at its allow less than six feet.

present height, for the health, Louisell pointed out to the welfare and safety of the pub- Board that the Park had no lic. He cited a provision in the ordinance governing pools, howordinance which allows the city ever, if the Park forbade the to permit erection of fences of six-foot fence, it would be the more than four feet in height. First city in the country to do so. to a maximum of six feet, if After much more discussion, the council so decrees, provid- the Board left the council ed sufficient and valid reasons chambers for an executive sesare given. sion, returning in about 20 min-There was a question on utes to disclose that a final de-

whether Judge Kaufman ren-, cision will be presented at a dered a consent decree, or a future meeting, after the court contested decree in the validity records have been studied furof the city law. ther.

Louisell asked the Board to Prior to adjourning, the course of the hearing, there allow the fence to remain, since the course of the hearing, it was already constructed, but Louisell claimed that there were ways to by-pass the ordithis brought an interpretation' nance, one way is to huild a of Kaufman's ruling by City two-foot mound of earth and Attorney Pierre Heftler, who contended that the court ruling erect a fence on that. implied that the Fannons should this was chancing α in the fannon of the line who quoted a portion of the stated that the ordinance which stated that peals "with clean hands." a fence construction must start from the ground level.

The Art teachers of the The Park Council, sitting as Since the court ordered the Grosse Pointe Public Schools certain groups in India, who a Board of Appeals during a Park to grant a rehearing in together with other talented fapublic hearing held on Friday, the matter, the city attorney culty members are exhibiting deeply concerned about the January 26, reserved a final de- said, then that means that al- their works of art at the Grosse multiple conjunction of the cision on whether to permit a though the fence is already Pointe War Memorial in the Sun, Moon and planets which Park couple to retain a six-foot constructed, the Fannons should 2nd floor display rooms during takes place on February 3. What fence, or order it lowered to appeal for construction of a the month of February. is actually happening on that the height required by city six foot fence as though it did The exhibit will open with a date? How rare an occurrence weekly on Wednesday nights done university lecturing. tea to which the Grosse Pointe is it? What is the scientific through March 21. In coopera-The final decision will be There was much to-do about public is cordially invited on evaluation of it?

Show Teachers' Offer Course

tion with the Adult Education Division of the University of These questions will come up Michigan and Wayne State Unifor discussion in the course in versity the course is made avail-This exhibit is far from the Popular Astronomy offered by able to Grosse Pointers at the work of amateurs, many of the the Department of Community Center for the nominal fee of Services of the Grosse Pointe \$5 for the six week series, an Public School System, begin- opportunity all alert world cititions. A wide variety of art ruary 6. want to take.

In Astronomy

Russell Barnes was the for-The instructor, William D. eign correspondent for the De-1931 and from 1944 through 1953. He served as the News' e the Park at the court hearing, hand made jewelry, ceramics mond emphasizes that this is Washington correspondent in and even some items of hand not a technical study, but a 1931 and 1932 and was the course designed to give the paper's foreign news columnist Robert Rathbun is in charge average layman a clearer underas well as radio commentator engineer of the Detioit Health of the publicity and Esther Mel- standing of the nature and over W.W.J. from 1932-1941, Department, who spoke in favor drum and Marilyn Kreuger are scope of the starry universe in With the advent of World War II, Mr. Barnes became London correspondent for the Those interested in enrolling News in 1941, moving to the through February from 9 a.m. in this course may make reserstaff of O.W.I. in 1942. He was to 9 p.m. on week days; 12 noon director of the Cairo Bureau vation by calling the Departto 5 p.m. on Sundays. However, and assistant to the American

cities in the United States that it is wise to call the Center TU ment of Community Services, Ambassador in Cairo in 1943. 1-7511 before visiting the gal- 43 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, at He was the American press offion the validity of the ordinance, pools, including Detroit. He leries for the rooms are some-TUxedo 5-3808 or TUxedo 5- cer at the Cairo and Teheran times occupied by meetings. 0271. Conferences.

Distinguished foreign news He concluded the war years analyst of the Detroit News, as director of the Psychological will have its next meeting on 8, when the program in the gym Russell Barnes, will lecture and Warfare Bureau at Allied Headlead discussion on "Current De- quarters in Algiers and Caserte velopments in U.S. Foreign in 1944 and 1945. For his efforts school gym. "The Evaluation of and her hospitality committee Policy" at the Grosse Pointe Mr. Barnes received the excep- Purposeful Reading Materials" will serve refreshments in the War Memorial on Wednesday tional Civil Service War Mcdal. evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock

Russell Barnes To Direct Series

beginning February 14. The series will continue eign News Analyst and has Corporation.

will be discussed by Flo Throne- upstairs playroom at 9. Since 1953, Mr. Barnes has burg, regional manager for Richard Green, PTA presi-

served as the Detroit News For- Field Enterprises Educational dent, and Ernest Kelly, program chairman, urge everyone to at-The evening will begin at 7:30 tend this worthwhile meeting.

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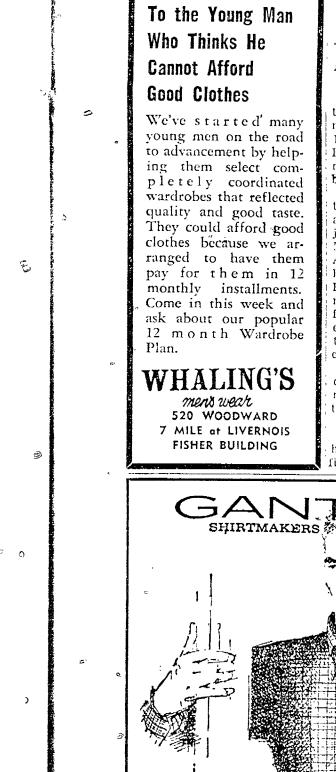


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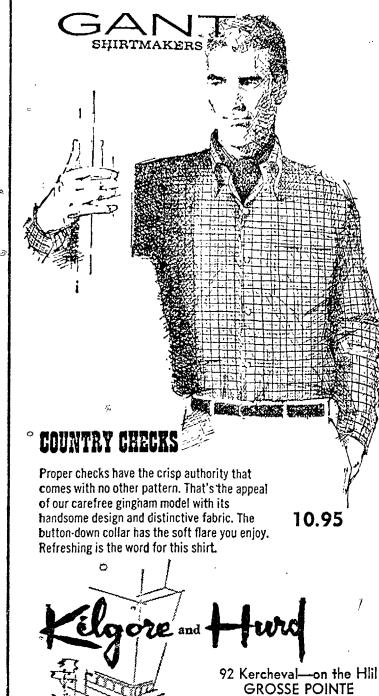


PTA at Defer Meets Feb. 5 Classroom visitation marks the first Defer School PTA meeting of the last half of the 1961-62 school year on Monday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. The

meeting will be called to order by president James Graves. An interesting and informative program has been planned around the all important subject of reading. Mrs. Kefgen, Mrs. Kearney, Mrs. Doll, Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Goodnuff of the Reading Department of Pupil Personnel will talk on the skills necessary to become a successful reader, and some of the equipment used in testing and teaching this tool of communi-

cation will be discussed. Mrs. Jackie Pitts and her committee will serve refreshments immediately following the program.

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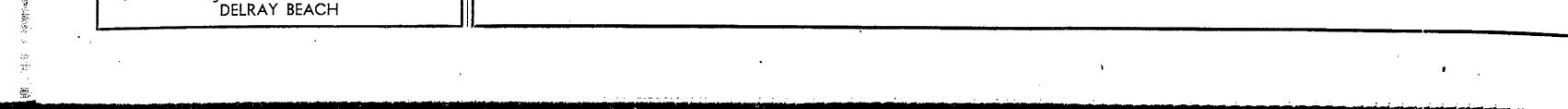
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OBITUARIES

The Great Lakes historical GEORGE O. YOUNG authority was stricken while Mr. Young, of 1338 Somerset taking a walk beside the Dedied suddenly Tuesday, Janu ary 23, in Receiving Hospital. He was 75. troit River. Born in Toledo, Mr. Young

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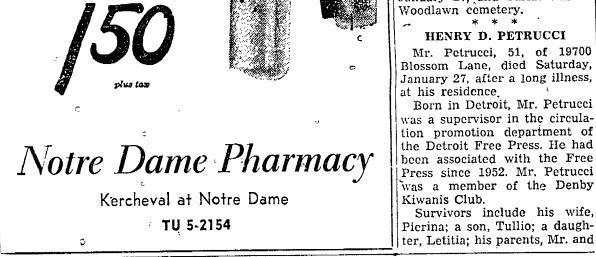
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Movie Council Members was editor of "The Telescope", a monthly publication of the Great Lakes Maritime Insti-**Quizz** Theater Managers tute on Belle Isle. He was associated with the Commercial

Credit Corp. until his retire-"First of all, Hollywood must | To the complaint received by make them," said Frank Kruger, the Council that the area often ment three years ago. One of the earliest members and historian of the Senior manager of the Punch and Judy was covered by the same pro-Theater at the general January gram, a policy which offers the Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, meeting of the Grosse Pointe neighborhood movic-goer little Mr. Young also belonged to the Television and Movie Council choice, the panel of operators Gabriel Richard Council of the at the Main Library in answer again blamed the scarcity of Knights of Columbus. Survivors include his wife,

feresa; a son, George O., Jr.; and Judy being a second run and two grandchildren, Teresa igers. He met in a panel discussion theater has a program seven

Jane and George III. Church. Burial was in Mt. questions received by the Coun- same features for two weeks

it seven days a week. Unfor-

Olivet cemetery. CHARLOTTE BEELS their theaters. Calvin Collard Mrs. Beels, 82, of 787 Rivard boulevard, died Thursday, Janand Mrs. Irene Bien for the uary 24, in New Boston, Mich. Esquire. She is survived by six chil-"The type of business we did dren, William, Frank, Odiel, with 'The Parent Trap,' for ex-Mrs. John Genest, Madeleine and Maurice; thirteen grandchildren and two great-grand-

children Services were Saturday, January 27, at the Eppens-VanDeweghe Funeral Home and St. Philomena Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet.

JOHN G. MONJAR

Mr. Monjar, a Grosse Pointe resident for many years, died Tuesday, January 23, in Hunts-ville, Ala., where he had lived for the last seven years while of a double feature that has working at the Redstone Arsenal. He was 71. He is survived by his wife, Marie: a son, John H.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Ann Woods; two Thursday, January 25, in Huntsville.

CLARENCE G. WINSLOW Mr. Winslow, of 1428 Balfour read, died Thursday, January

25, in Grace Hospital. He was thers, Sam and Guy; and a sis-Born in Clifton, N. Y., Mr. Winslow was a Cornell Univer-

Winslow Manufacturing Co. He Star of the Sea Church. Burial had lived in the Detroit area was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. for 40 years, and was a member of the Cornell Club and Bethel Baptist Church, 24600 Little

Mack, St. Clair Shores. Survivors include his wife, ary 26, in Harper Hospital. Helen N.; two sons, Dr. Kenneth , and Donald; and a brother,

E. Winslow. Services were at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Bethel Baptist Church on Saturday, January 27, and burial was in Voodlawn cemetery.

to the Council's plea for better product. Ideally, according to pictures, especially for teen- the zoning situation, the Punch Services were Friday, Janu- with other local movie operators days after the first showing at tion of the Mayor's Committee ary 26, at the Verheyden to promote more sympathetic the Woods. Sometimes, how to Keep the Park Beautiful. Funeral Home and St. Ambrose understanding of the many ever, one theater will offer the

cil from the general public as because the operator has noth- president of the Mayor's Comto the quality of offerings and ing better. safety of youthful patronage at

mittee to Keep Detroit Beauti-Many questions put to the ful. She discussed the programs movie managers related to ways and activities of her group, and

New Civic Group

was Mrs. William G. Joerber,

spoke for the Woods Theater, in which parents could improve also ways and methods that co-operation with them in concould be used to keep the Park ducting their theaters with clean and beautiful. safety and discipline. Mrs. Bien Approximately 48 persons atreplied that the Esquire has no tended the formation session in ample," continued Mr. Kruger, week-end problem of bad bethe Park building. Mayor Cun-"Makes us wish we could play havior among the young for ningham, after the close of the parents are always notified of meeting, appointed the following to his committee':

tunately, there are few movies it by phone which discourages so good." Mrs. Bien and Mr. troublemakers. However, Mr. Orville Sherwood, chairman; Collard explained that the Mrs. B. L. Lindzay, Mrs. Fred Collard agreed with this opinion, both adding that not Woods being a much larger J. Schumann, Mrs. Irene Bien, only the shortage of pictures in house than either the Punch or and Charles Record, Clayton P. the Esquire must be watchful general, but also the booking Alandt, Val Huvaere, Irving system left them powerless to on Friday nights although the Ingraham, and G. D. Woldridge. Saturday matinee is no probimprove their showings. The new group will hold its

Under the booking system, lem first official meeting on Fri-Mrs. Bien explained, an op-"While we also call the parday, February 2, at 3 p.m. They erator must accept pictures "in ents," Mr. Collard said, "on will work closely with the Park the slot," that is, a "marriage" Friday nights and Sunday aftercity administration and council noon when a youngster's bein keeping the Park beautiful. proven itself as a drawing card havior is out-of-order, we must Among the things discussed in other parts of the country. have two policemen and six or at Monday's meeting were crea-Regrettably, then, to show an seven ushers to patrol the aisles. tion of awards for home owners' "A" picture, one must also ac- We have too many teen-agers participation and beautification cept a "B" grade. Often, she who come just to visit with each of home property, tree planting sisters: and three grandchildren. said, as an independent operat- other and act to as to jeopardize and landscaping of business Services and interment were or, she prefers to show two the safety and pleasure of areas, and better control of lit-"B's" together and then two others who really have come ter along the right of ways in

"A's". finding that such com- to see the pictures". bination makes a great dif-In addition, all operators ference in patronage, stated that they follow exactly

To Hold Talks the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Mrs. John Petrucci; two broordinances as to hours of attendance according to age. Mr. **On Religions**

er, Mrs. Mary Macari. Kruger said that Grosse Pointe Services were Wednesday, Farms has not stated ordinance

routine.

Dr. Ahnad Muhanna, of the January 31, at the DeSantis as yet, but that he has never sity graduate and owner of the Funeral Home and Our Lady sold a child's ticket on a week Moslem Mosque in Detroit, will be the first speaker at the Sununless the child was accompanied by an adult. day Evening Forum's new series

entitled "An Introduction to To a final question, Mr. Col-World Religions." The series, lard of the Woods as well as Mrs. Bien and Mr. Kruger de- which is designed to provide Mrs. Strubank, 77, of 1140 scribed fully their precautions basic information on the faiths Lakepointe, died Friday, Januregarding adults, especially a of peoples of other lands, will man alone, who might attend be held at the Grosse Pointe She is survived by a son, their theaters at times of large Unitarian Church, E. Jefferson Charles; a granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond Chown; and a brother, youthful audiences and who at Rivard boulevard. The public might have immoral motives. is invited.

the city.

Ernest Schietaert. Founded in Mecca in 570 Services were Tuesday, Janu-None could recall an example ary 30, at the Verheyden Funer- of such happening, but said that A.D. by Mohammed, the Islamic Home and St. Ambrose should a man alone attend a religion is centered on the matinee, leave his seat more Koran, Mohammed's record of ial was in Mt. Olivet nurch. Bur

Mrs. Arthur Hudson, 381

The Grosse Pointe Children's will be at 7:30 o'clock and the Theater is rehearsing Booth February 11 show at 2 o'clock. Formed in Park Tarkington's "Seventeen" for Park officials met with repre production February 10 and 11 Women's College Club sentatives of city home owners, at Parcells Junior High School. To Meet at Mrs. Totte's business men and garden club This version of the classic officials on Monday, January Women's College Club board comedy will be musical and 29, in the Park Municipal Buildstars Sue Wright, Candy Mason, will meet Monday in the Hamping, and formed a committee ton road home of Mrs. Clarence

Kit Dahl and Phil Tprrey. that will campaign to make the Mrs. Sydney Reynolds is in Totte. Park a cleaner and more beau-Plans will be completed for charge of the play and tickets tiful community. may be bought at Punch and the membership and fine arts Mayor Kenneth Cunningham Judy Toyland or at the door. party which will be held Febpresided at the meeting, during The February 10 performance ruary 23 at the City Club. which he authorized the forma-

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emetery. HENRY D. PETRUCCI Mr. Petrucci, 51, of 19700 EARL HILGENDORF. Blossom Lane, died Saturday, Born in Grosse Pointe, Mr. January 27, after a long illness, Hilgendorf, of 344 Ridge road, died Thursday, January 25, at Born in Detroit, Mr. Petrucci his residence. He was 46. was a supervisor in the circula-Among the survivors are six tion promotion department of brothers, William, Russell, the Detroit Free Press. He had

Ralph, Alonzo, Norman and On City Family been associated with the Free Sidney; and three sisters, Mrs. Press since 1952. Mr. Petrucci was a member of the Denby Lillian Frazier, Mrs. Cora Domine and Mrs. Frances Socia. Notre Dame, received a phone Services were Monday, Janucall on Sunday, January 28. The Survivors include his wife, ary 29, at the R.G. and G.R caller, who identified himself

Mrs Mary E. Manley.

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ZOEL STRUBANK

Harris Funeral Home. Burial as a small boy, told Mrs. Hudwas in Gethsemane cometery. son that he was home alone at * * * JANETTE GRAY

629 University and that someone was trying to break into Former head of the Grosse the house. Mrs. Hudson immed-Pointe School System's secondiately telephoned the police. ary art department, Mrs. Gray, Officers Donald F. Fritz and 53, of Shepherd, Mich., died Duncan MacEachern investi-Thursday, January 25, in gated; they found, after talking Deaconess Hospital. to Burt Weyhing, resident at She started teaching in Grosse the address from which the boy Pointe in 1929 and retired in purpoted to make his call, that 1958, was a member of Western Mrs. Hudson had been the vic-Arts, the Michigan Art Associatim of a practical joke. tion and the National Art Edu-Weyhing told police the telecational Society, and a charter bhoned alarm was probably a member of the Educational continuation of the previous Museum of Modern Arts in New night's pranks.

York as well as a patron of Last Saturday evening, somethe Founders Society of the one sent two cabs and an order Detroit Institute of Arts. of pizza to Weyhing's home. She is survived by her hus band, Martin A.; a brother, Robert E. Adams; and a sister,

road, informed Woods police on Monday, January 22, that someone entered his garage the There are more than 1,500 previous evening and stole a daily and 10,000 weekly news- box of three-quarter-inch plas-

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than once or start to roam, revelations received from the he would be asked to leave Angel Gabriel. Mohammedanthe theater. Rest rooms are con- ism, the world's fast growing stantly checked as a matter of faith, extends from the newly emerging countries of Africa and the oil rich Middle East through India to Malaya. A **Pranksters Prev** basic understanding of its teachings is helpful in understanding the events of today's vorld.

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in Egypt, is on the staff of

Al-Azhar University in Cairo,

the oldest university in the

world. He has served in De-

troit for two years. His Forum

talk, which will be given on

Sunday, February 4, at 8 p.m.,

will cover the essentials of the

Other Forum sessions will in-

clude talks on Hinduism on

the evenings of February 18

and 25 by Prof. Kantilal L.

Kalani, visiting lecturer from

India at Wayne State Univers-

ity. On March 4 and 18, pro-

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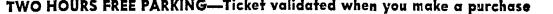
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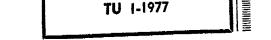
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at Eight-Mile. Men and women who enjoy inging in a large choral group, membership is limited to 110 voices), and who are over high school age, are invited to join the Chorus and should by on hand promptly for registration as indicated above.

The Chorus is a non-profit organization, founded in 1953 and is co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, Department of Community Services, and the directors of the Chorus. Tuition-registration for the spring concert season is \$4.50--there are no other costs. Auditions are not required, just a love for choral singing and ability to regularly attend the weekly rehearsals. The coming spring concert will be presented April 29 and

for the first time will be an "All American" presentation, the entire program being by American composers, including one number by a member of the Chorus, and another by a Detroit musician. Further information on the Chorus and its work may be obtained by phoning the chorus

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Left to right:—PAUL R. TRIGG, JR., MRS. ANDREW W. BARR, B. COURTNEY RANKIN and MRS. and Mrs. Buhl is the retiring president. Mr. Trigg and Mr. Rankin, along with John N. McNaughton are new trustees and the first men to serve on the board.

> The board of trustees of the and business life of the Detroit Cottage Hospital of Grosse area. Mr. Rankin is a partner Pointe elected new officers at in the law firm of Dickinson, its recently held annual meet- Wright, McKean and Cudlip, ing and announced that it had and Mr. Trigg, Jr. is a partner broken with a 44-year-old tra- in the law firm of Dykema, dition by naming three men to Wheat, Spencer, Goodnow and the board for the first time. Trigg. Mr. McNaughton is a In relinquishing her post as vice president of the National president of the board of trus- Bank of Detroit. All are resi- linghouse, Kenneth W. Cuntees to Mrs. Andrew W. Barr dents of the Grosse Pointe ningham and Ralph B. Netting. community.

> at the annual meeting, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr. referred in In addition to the election of her report to the hospital's ac-Mrs. Barr as the new president, complishments of the past year the other newly elected offiand the many challenges which cers are Mrs. Nelson Holland, will keep it going forward. first vice-president; Mrs. H. Declaring that the year 1961 'has seen a number of imporpresident; Mrs. Richard P. Joy, tant changes at the Hospital-On-Jr., treasurer; Mrs. John Gar-The Hill," Mrs. Buhl added: "For the first time in the his-Mrs. Truman Brown, recording tory of the hospital, the trussecretary; Mrs. Burdette E. tees have elected men to the Ford, corresponding secretary, board. We are pleased to announce that Messrs. John N. III, assistant corresponding sec-McNaughton, B. Courtney Ran- retary. Mrs. Buhl was elected kin and Paul R. Trigg, Jr. were to the post of assistant record- everyone connected with it. Dr. elected to fill the vacancies on ing secretary.

Annual Meeting The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church met in annual meeting president of the board, Steron Wednesday night, January 24, and voted to request the Presbytery of Detroit to extend Calls to the Reverend Richard W. Mitchell, and the Reverend Lyman B. Stookey, as Associate Pastors of the congregation.

Elected as elders were: Edward G. Acomb, John N. Bockstanz, B. Dale Davis, Michael F. Madarasz, James McMillan, Dr. Jan Nyboer, James S. Owens, Frank G. Raphael and Lawrence I. Ruby.

These replace one vacancy and the following whose terms expire: Norman J. Boehm, William S. Carleton, Robert C. Chope. Edward A. Eichstedt, Walter R. McAdow, Charles A. Parcells, Jr., John S. Pingel and Samuel C. Turner.

Elder Chope served as Clerk f Session.

Elected as deacons were, one year: Mrs. Henry E. J. Pringham, Mrs. Charles Wright III. Edward C. Hanpeter, Arthur E. Hirt, Dr. H. Ross Hume, Kenneth P. Locke, Walter E. Pattee and Walter E. Simmons.

Two years: Mrs. Walter A. Crow, Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, Mrs. Donald L. Castle, Bill O. Brink, Richard Dykstra, Harold W. Merrill, William W. Queen and John T. Short.

Three years: Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, Mrs. Roger S. VanDer-Kar, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Hugh M. Brown, Hugh G. Harness, David P. Jansen, S. Sidney Newhouse and Cedric A. Richner, Jr.

Elected as trustees were: John A. Dodds, John G. Gar-They replace the following whose terms expire: Frederick

W. Adams, Carroll M. Boutell,

when wishful thinking became a reality insofar as Cottage Hos-Gordon Wood, second vice- pital maintaining a modern medical library, reading room and the employment of a medilinghouse, assistant treasurer; cal librarian.

Both Mrs. Buhl, Jr. and Dr. Cross mentioned the death in 1961 of Dr. Kenneth M. Mcand Mrs. Cameron Waterman, Coll, a member of the active medical staff since 1935, as a great loss to the hospital and Cross said a portrait of Dr. Mc-

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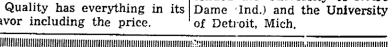
John G. Garlinghouse and Charles E. Stumb. Jr., Ralph Thomas. **Completes Course** At the organizational meeting FORT KNOX, Ky, (AHTNC) of the board of trustees follow--Army Pvt. Charles E. Stumb, ing the congregational meeting Jr., whose parents live at 467 Eugene P. Hawkins was elected Lakeland, Grosse Pointe, Mich., completed the eight-week cleriling S. Sanford was re-elected cal and typing procedures secretary, Arthur P. Bartholocourse under the Reserve Forces

mew, Jr. was re-elected treas-Act program at The Armor urer, and Harold G. Nelson, Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., Jan. 18. James A. Zinn has served as Stumb, 23, is a 1956 graduate president of the board of f Austin Catholic Preparatory High School in Detroit, and attended the University of Notre

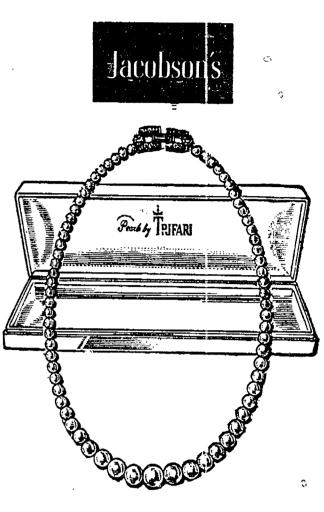
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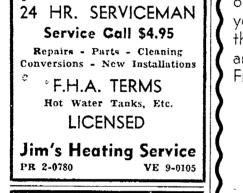
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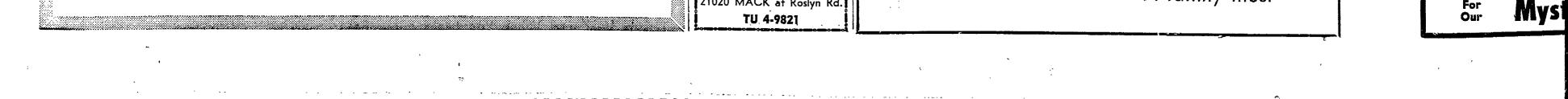
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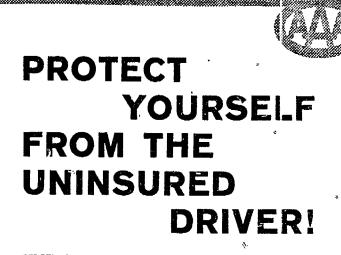
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League to See Fishing Movie

Charles Helin, well-known (Helin's companion on the trip Grosse Pointe world-traveler was George Pier. ot.

and photographer, will show a The audience will see how color movie entitled "Fishing" fish strike artificial lures on the at the next meeting of the surface and under water, and Grosse Pointe Cinema League will thrill to the catching and on Thursday, February 8, at 8 landing of many fine fish, prinp.m. in the War Memorial cipally black base and pike. The Center. movie also includes numerous

Mr. Helin, who is a member beautiful wilderness scenes. of the Circumnavigators Club, The Cinema League is a has traveled and filmed movies Center-sponsored organization, in 52 countries. "Fishing" is a and any Grosse Pointe resident movie made at several lakes in interested in photography is the Canadian wilderness, acces- welcome to be a guest at this ible only by seaplane. Mr. meeting.



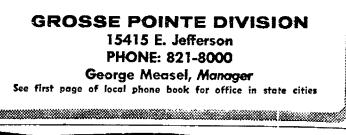
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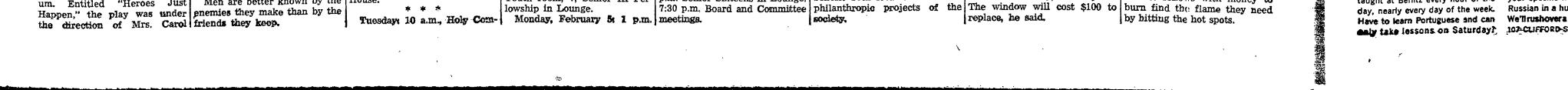
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Hospitality chairman Mrs. 16 Lake Shore Road us love one another: for love water skiers. visit Jackson, Albion, Flint, Pattern Drafting-A Univer-PIERCE Philip Angell and Monty Cyril P. Lundy and Mrs. Charles Ministers is of God; and every one that The shops and crafts of Taxco | Hillsdale, Battle Creek, Birmsity of Michigan clothing course. Monday Dr. Komisaruk emphasized Georgeson. Eberhardt, Mrs. Joseph loveth is born of God, and get their share of film footage, ingham and Plymouth schools Bertram deHeus Atwood Monday, February 12, with Mrs. 7:00 p.m.—Family Night—(Parents and Harrop Miller, however, was Churches are in charge of the these points in his talk: knoweth God. He that loveth and then Col. Hebb will take his during the week according to Ben L. Tallman Virginia Standridge as instruca. The four to six-year-old unable to be present for the beautiful red and white tea Thursday not knoweth not God; for God viewers to Lake Patzcuraro Dr. Bartlett. Lyman B. Stookey tor. period is a difficult time for play on either night because Richard W. Mitchel tables. Publicity is being hand-6:30 p.m.-Girls and Bovs - Beginners is love" (I John 4). where the fishermen cast huge Oshima will rejoin the group children to learn formally be- of illness, and Al Blixt did an Fur Sewing and Styling-Friled by Mrs. Harold Schachern. Thursday, February 1-7:30 A citation to be read from nets shaped like butterflies. Next (7 yrs. thru 11 yrs.) on February 9 in Lansing prior cause they are burdened with excellent job of mastering Har-Mrs. Frank J. Schaden, presiday afternoons beginning Feb-Science and Health with Key stop is Mexico's second city, 7:30 p.m.—Girls and Boys — Intermedia Church School Saff. p.m., to leaving the state. ruary 2. Mrs. Reggy Wyatt will dent of the Detroit Archdioa great deal of emotional grow- rop's lines over-night and takp.m., New Member Class to the Scriptures" by Mary Guadalajara, full of flowering (8 yrs. thru 13 yrs.) instruct. th and fantasy. Growing along ing over the part without ercesan Council of Catholic Baker Eddy states: "Love in- trees and fascinating markets. * * * FAMILY NIGHT AND OPEN SWIM Office Practice and Machines Women, is honorary chairman. Especially picturesque will be the visit to the mountain town Dale Carnegie these lines involves their ener- | ror. spires, illuminates, designates, Saturday, February 3:-10 Advance Registration Not Req -Tuesday, February 6, Mrs. gy so that it is best that they The plans for the party are Those playing the role of stu- a.m., Officers Training Class. and leads the way. Right motives give pinions to thought, of Guanajuato where the war of Class Starting FAMILY NIGHT now complete. The models will Anne Loush instructing. Other learn through play rather than dents were Bill Swan, John PIERCE-Monday-7:00 p.m.-9:00 p be council members and their classes with openings for regisformally, e.g. alphabet. Ehrlich, Ed Reizen, Bill Wilson, liberation ended in 1810. Here and strength and freedom to Sunday, February 4 BROWNELL-Wednesday-7:00 p.m. children. While a combo plays tration are Mathematics, Piano, 9:30 and 11:45 a.m., Morning speech and action." (p. 454). b. Parents and teachers who Adena Wright, Barb Littler, one finds the "street of the Organ. A new Dale Carnegie course PARCELLS-Friday-7:30 p.m.-9:30 kiss" where balconies are so sweet music a mystery model, give children poor controls Connie Parke, Tessie Hill, Worship, "Christians, Inc." Mr. POINTE PRESBYTERIAN handicap the child greatly. It Steve Gershenson, Eric Gerclose together boy and girl can in Leadership Training will be whose identity will surprise the Business and Real Estate OPEN SWIM Atwood. Installation of new ofembrace from opposite sides of offered at the Grosse Pointe 3,000 women expected to at- Law, and Everyday Approach is very difficult for the per- shenson. Roger Gass and Just- ficers. 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. BROWNELL-Friday-7:00 p.m.-9:00 the street. There is also here | War Memorial beginning Mon- | tend, will model the newest te Psychology. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister missive child to gain the mas- ine Trubey. **REGULATIONS FOR FAMILY NIC** 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Church the "street of no doors" for- day evening, February 5th, at fashions. Call the Department of Com-C. B. Kennedy, Ass't. Min. School. tery over his impulses required Others who played an import-**OPEN SWIMMING** merly a river bed since filled 7:30 o'clock. munity Services at TU. 5-3808 by the learning process. It is ant part in making the produc-7:30 p.m., Tuxis. Summer R. L. Lucero, Ass't. Min. **OPEN SWIM:** FEE: \$.35 per participant. The public is cordially invited Indian Guides or TU. 5-0271. important to help children to- tion a success were Jeff Seyler, in but with all the bridges still Saturday, February 3: -- 10 Conference Reports. Children must be accompanied to the p a.m., Youth Communicant's standing. wards self-discipline. Parents, stage manager; Al Blixt, stage to this opening meeting without any obligation whatsoever. It is Hold Camp Out The tour ends in old Monone adult. many times, block learning in director; Marcia MacDonald, Monday, February 5: -- 7:15 | Class. 10:15 a.m., Carol Choir Cub Pack 481 terrey and the Rio Grande in the nature of a demonstra-2. Adult participation is optional. their own children, e.g. by o.m., Boy-Scouts. 7:30 p.m., Ses- | rehearsal. set design; Bill Rembacki, Kcn One hundred fathers and sons domineering or by constantly Perry, Ronald Roberts, light-FAMILY NIGHT SWIM: FEE: \$.35 per pa * * * border. It should be a very from the Grosse Pointe Indian Holds Meeting sion, 9:15 p.m., Bowling. tion evening showing the techpleasant evening to which all to exceed \$1.00 per family. anticipating their child's behav-Sunday, February 4 niques of the instruction used. ing; Curt Slotkin, Bruce Walk-Guides of the Hannan Y.M.C.A. Grosse Pointers and their guests ior. The compulsive non-learn-Tuesday, February 6:--Circle er, John Carter, stage crew; 9:30 a.m., First Worship Serv-1. Adult participants are not permitted to Taking part in the open ers with whom Dr. Komisaruk Marcia Macdonald, also set held their annual winter campare cordially invited. Day. ice. demonstration meeting will be Cub Scout Pack 481 of Kerby other than their own. out on January 20-21 at Camp has worked are afraid of their 9:30 a.m., Church School painting, posters and program School held its monthly pack 2. At least one parent of each family mus Dale Madden, general manager Ohiyesa. Plans for the camp-out own behavior, afraid of their Wednesday, February 7:--8 Nursery through Senior High. of leadership training; Stann were formulated by Longhouse cover; Anne Wood, properties; meeting on Monday, January 15. ming suit in order for the other me Giving Course own ability to learn. Controls .m., Finance Committee. Kathy Viger, prompter; and 11 a.m., Second Worship Kenn, vice president of Copy- Chief Philip Dawson, Hannan with a full and varied program. family to participate. selves when they fear what is Curt Slotkin and Richard Service. The meeting opened with the craft who will be resident in-Y.M.C.A. Executive Secretary, **GENERAL REGULATIONS F** In Investments POINTE METHODIST 11 a.m., Church School-Nursstructor of the Grosse Pointe Lloyd Sanborn, and Indian flag ceremony conducted by Den Klynn, tickets. OPEN SWIM AND FAMILY N about to happen. 211 Moross Road ery through Junior High and 2. New Bob Cats and the den Dale Carnegie Class at the Cen-Guide Coordinator, Otto Leu. 1. Adults must present identification a James D. Nixon c. Seven- and eight-year-olds Adult Bible Class. Sermon Beginning tonight, Thursday, ter; J. Thomas Dasef, attorney; Make-up workers were Sandy In charge of entertainment chiefs were introduced, as well are more concerned with detheme at both Services: "Jesus (park cards, driver's license, etc.) Alfred T. Bamsey February 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 Raymond Hensel, vice president was the Wyandot tribe of Maire as Sydney Newhouse of 325 Georgeson, Cathie Barnes, Kit Speaking to Individuals." New o'clock at the Grosse Pointe of Reef Industries, Inc.; Charles and Defer Schools with Chief Kerby road, who is the Pack's structive thoughts, but at the Ministers Swimming instruction will not be avai. Hoey, Meg Hill, Susan Lenz, Members will be received at War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Morran, supervisor of executive J. Perham Stanley and Big new advancement chairman. Ersame time are idealistic and Sunday, Feb. 4 Sibley Johnson, Judy Lomax, both Services. 9:30 a.m., Worship; Church road, a course will be presented development at Fisher Body; Brave Robert Orr handling the vin Steiner II reported on the Pointe Ski Club Planni and Stephanie Fischer. d. It is important to set up a 4 p.m., "Great Decisions" on "Investments" taught by and Judson Lewis, public rela- details which included a full Ushers were Leslie Rein, Meg School; Adult Classes. Cub Scout Circus in December common frame of reference VanDeGraaf, Judy Robinson, meeting in church lounge. 11 a.m., Worship; Church economist Dr. Cedric V. Fricke tions manager for Naegle Adand related that this highly suclength movie shown around the 5:30 p.m., The Highlanders The club is with the child and not be too School through Sr. High. The War Memorial's Grosse Cherie Kleinschmit, Star Langof the faculty of the University vertising. large fireplace in the main cessful activity netted \$408.22. (Junior High youth group). detailed in explanations. In dis-5:30 p.m., Jr. MYF Skating Pointe Ski Club offers a busy week-end trip ston, Betsie Webber, Jill Kraft, Advancement and achievement Dale Madden who recently lodge on Saturday evening. of Michigan. cussing things with them we * * * schedule for February. Every tal Mountain Party. gave three consecutive inter- Chief Paul Hoisington of the and Bonnie Baron. The course is being offered awards were presented to a num-Monday, February 5:—4 p.m., can be brief, clear, and admit Wednesday evening there is a of Frankfort. 7 p.m., Methodist Men go ber of cub scouts by the Cub Proscenium Society officers as a convenience to Grosse Kickapoo tribe from Maire, views on the Dale Carnegie Crusader Choir rehearsal. when we ourselves are concerncalling. ski trip to local areas including will leave the are Curtis Slotkin. president; course on Jim Wood's showcase Defer and Richard schools ar-Master David Barker. Certifi-Pointers through the cooperaed rather than trying constantly 8 p.m., Devotional Leaders Mt. Holly, Dryden, Summit and p.m. on Friday 7:30 p.m., Sr. High MYF. tion of the Adult Division of and Jeffrey Seyler, Anne Wood, ranged for the Sunday morning | cates of appreciation were given program on WJR, stresses the study class. to disguise our adult concerns. * * * benefits of leadership training church service and Big Brave to Den Mothers Mrs. Pat Clav-Alpine. turning Sund: Al Blixt, Marcia Macdonald, the University of Michigan and e. T.V. fantasy limits child's William Rembacki, Linda Hel-* * * Tuesday, Feb. 6:-12:30 p.m., Club members and other in- | at midnight. in enabling one to get more Robert Hess conducted the ton, Mrs. Lillian Anderson, Mrs. Wayne State University. Classes Tuesday, February 6: - 9:15 imagination and often has trau-Woman's Society Luncheon. 8 Delores Steiner, Mrs. Elizabeth terested skiers are invited to ler and Kathy Viger. will take place weekly on out of living by developing self- service. The trip a.m., Women's Association Exmatic effects on them. Seeing a p.m., Christian Social Concerns, gather at the Center, 32 Lake Murtagh, and Mrs. Kitty Good-Other activities included to-Thursday nights through March confidence and talent abilities round trip bi ecutive Board meeting; 7 p.m., great deal of T.V. sedates the bogganing, sledding, skiing, ice | heart. Another certificate went Shore road, at 6 o'clock on the 22. The eight weeks course is Recent chapel and assembly with attendant increase in inlodging and m Girl Scout Troop 377 meeting; Wednesday, Feb. 7:---8 p.m., child, stultifies his creativity 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th. Everyskating, ice fishing, and a hay to William Boyd for serving on programs have been given by offered for a fee of \$13. slopes. All 1. 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Commission on Education. -and eagerness to be a particithe Pack Committee for the past one will be served a hot box All types of investments will Headmaster John Chandler, Jr. swimming in a Council meeting; 7:30 p.m., Mr. Madden speaks of the 2 years as advancement chairsupper and then deluxe buses Chief Howling Coyote (Philip be covered in the course em-Brooke Harrington, David hundreds of thousands of Dale be part of the Thursday, Feb. 8:--6:45 p.m., Stewardship Committee meet-Mrs. Ivan Dunlap showed Wood, Sandy Blain, John Buell, will transport the crowd to the phasizing their characteristics, Dawson) inducted all Little man. ing; 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Carnegie graduates who have Bowling. 7 p.m., Youth Choir. The first 2 White cloth was collected at slopes. films that she had taken of the potential and security. Invest-Braves into the sacred order of Sally Keys, Anne Leach and learned to control fear and Group meeting. The buses will return to the who make paid 8 p.m., Chancel Choir. the Great White Snow Goose, the meeting for the use of the children during the first days of Susie Boone, Brooke Janis, Patment funds will also be studied. worry and cope with the ten-Center at midnight. It is neces- stay in the C school, during cooking experiemphasizing the preservation of Red Cross for cancer pads. Den ricia Birmingham, Carol John-This is not a course to advise Friday, Feb. 9:-4 p.m., Lusions of modern day living. Dale Wednesday, February 7: - 9 sary to have paid reservations | the weekend. ments with girls from South son, and Lynn Gorey. the Great Spirit's work in 4 received the reward for colone what to do with his money a.m., -9:30 p.m., Blood Bank at Carnegie not only makes one ther Choir. 7 p.m., Adult Felof \$3.50 for club members, \$4.50 be accommoda Lake High School assisting, and forest, field and stream. Each lecting the largest amount of but rather a survey of the enthe Grosse Pointe War Memable to speak with ease before for guests in to the Center by lodge for \$43 t lowship. pictures of play throughout the Little Brave was then presented | the 87 pounds of cloth collected. tire field in an attempt to bring Colleges whose representaorial. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout groups but teaches one how to the Monday prior to the trips. | bers, \$46 for nursery school day. Jane Wer-The special feature of the evetives have come to G.P.U.S. rewith a white feather to add to clarification and understanding Troop 546 meeting. sell his ideas, win others to his Saturday, Feb. 10:-10 a.m., ning was a demonstration and neken will be working with cently to talk to upper classmen his headband. to the subject of finance. God and Country class. 11 point of view, and get enthus-Mrs. Dunlap to edit=these pictalk on various weapons and po-Many tribes were represented have been Yale, Wells College, Advance enrollment at the Thursday, February 8:-12:30 a.m., Confirmation class. iastic cooperation. **Prescriptions** Filled tures and plan the taking of lice equipment. This was pre-Center (TU 1-7511) would be at the camp-out including the Miami University, Babson Inp.m., Women's Association the sequences necessary to sented by Detective Sergeant Wyandots and Kickapoos from stitute, Williams, Rollins Colappreciated. ION OPTICIAI CHRIST EPISCOPAL Luncheon and Fashion Show, 4 complete the movie, which con-George Van Tiem of the Grosse lege, and Ohio Wesleyan. Maire, Defer, and Richard Alpha Xi Deltas p.m., Youth Communicants' 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard trasts the play of three and Class. 7 p.m., Westminster Women's Association Bowling To Have Fashion Show schools; Comanches, Mohawks, Pointe Farms Police Depart-Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector four-year-olds, and emphasizes ment. Detective Van Tiems' son and Chippewas from Kerby: Parents of students in grades Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chan- League, 20422 Mack avenue. 20183 MACK AVENU the importance of play in the Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Com-Michael is a cub scout in Den 4 Ottawas from Monteith, Barnes, 8, 10, and 11 visited G.P.U.S. cel Choir rehearsal. 6:45 p.m. Men's Club Bowling munion: 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. development of the child. Dr. Maire, and Richard; and Chip- of the Pack. Spring fashions fresh from on Monday evening, January 15, Holy Communion and Sermon. League, 19748 Harper Avenue. Between 7 and 8 Mile Roads Komisaruk offered to give Mrs. A number of fathers and cub designers' showrooms accompewas from Ferry and Barnes. to meet their children's teach- Coffee hour will follow both POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 7 p.m. Girl Scout Mariners in Werneken additional material scouts of Pack 481 spent the panied by a commentary on HOURS: 9:00 to 5:30 Daily --- Satúrdays 9:00 The next Grosse Pointe Longers and go through an abbrevi- services. Church school is in Social Hall. 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop on the differences in fantasy current style trends will be house activity will be the father | weekend of January 20 at Greenated sampling of a school day session. TUxedc Ministers play between threes and fours. presented at the benefit Valen- and son banquet to be held field Village. The next meeting . . Recent Field House class Tuesday, February 6: 9:30 Marcus William Johnson This material she will add to tine brunch Grosse Pointe early in March. of the active Cub Scout Pack parties have been held by the a.m. Women's Association Board Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Monday: 7 p.m., Dinner in 481 will be the annual "Blue and Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta 8th grade girls and the 9th the Undercroft, followed by an Sunday, February 4: 9:30 a.m. meeting in Lounge, 10 a.m. Gold" banquet on February 12 Sorority have scheduled for we speak your lai WINDOW SMASHED The Grosse Pointe University grade boys^e... The continuing address on "Original Sin," by - Worship service. Church | Friendly service projects in pri-Tuesday, February 13, at Hud-School Proscenium Society very cold weather has given G.P.U.S. Rev. Paul H. Elmen, professor Someone threw a beer bottle at the Grosse Pointe Congrega-School for crib room through mary room. 7:30 p.m. Group 5 successfully presented its an- much good skating these past of Moral Theology and Christian 10th grade. 11 a.m. Worship ser- meeting in home of Mrs. Marson's Eastland. and smashed the outside of the | tional Church. Chairman for the 10:30 a.m. thermo pane window of his Ethics at Seabury - Western vice. Church School for crib cus Johnson, 1215 Balfour. nual winter show Friday and few weeks. brunch is Mrs. David McEvers, home, George Whitney of 99 Seminary. 8 p.m., Confirmation room through senior high. 5 THE MATCH Saturday nights, January 26 Classes for Adults in the Parish p.m. Junior Hi Fellowship in Wednesday, February 7: 1 of Mt. Clemens. Proceeds will Merriweather, told Farms po-French and every other language is to fit your available SET COURSE and 27, at the school auditori-Youth room; 7, Senior Hi Fel- p.m. Senior Sixteens in Lounge, benefit both local and national lice on Thursday, January 25. Most fellows with money to taught at Berlitz every hour of the your specific ne Men are better known by the House. um. Entitled "Heroes Just



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Pack 481 Meeting

ut Pack 481 of Kerby ld its monthly pack n Monday, January 15, l and varied program. ting opened with the ony conducted by Den ob Cats and the den e introduced, as well y Newhouse of 325 d. who is the Pack's cement chairman. Err II reported on the Circus in December d that this highly sucivity netted \$408.22. ment and achievement re presented to a numb scouts by the Cub avid Barker. Certifipreciation were given others Mrs. Pat Clay-Lillian Anderson, Mrs. teiner. Mrs. Elizabeth and Mrs. Kitty Goodother certificate went Boyd for serving on Committee for the past s advancement chair-

loth was collected at ng for the use of the for cancer pads. Den the reward for cole largest amount of inds of cloth collected. cial feature of the evea demonstration and rious weapons and poment. This was pre-Detective Sergeant n Tiem of the Grosse irms Police Departective Van Tiems' son a cub scout in Den 4 ık.

er of fathers and cub Pack 481 spent the f January 20 at Greenge. The next meeting live Cub Scout Pack the annual "Blue and quet on February 12 osse Pointe Congregarch.

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(7 yrs. thru 11 yrs.) PIERCE Monday 7:00 p.m.-Family Night-(Parents and Own Children) Thursday 6.30 p.m.—Girls and Boys — Beginners (7 yrs. thru 11 yrs.) 7:30 p.m. - Girls and Boys — Intermediate (8 vrs. thru 13 vrs.) FAMILY NIGHT AND OPEN SWIM SCHEDULE Advance Registration Not Required FAMILY NIGHT PIERCE-Monday-7:00⁻⁻p.m.-9:00 p.m. BROWNELL-Wednesday-7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. PARCELLS-Friday-7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. OPEN SWIM BROWNELL-Friday-7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. **REGULATIONS FOR FAMILY NIGHT AND OPEN SWIMMING** OPEN SWIM: FEE: \$.35 per participant. 1. Children must be accompanied to the pool by at least one adult. 2. Adult participation is optional. FAMILY NIGHT SWIM: FEE: \$.35 per participant-not to exceed \$1.00 per family. 1. Adult participants are not permitted to bring children other than their own. 2. At least one parent of each family must be in a swimming suit in order for the other members of the 2. Visitation. Time 53.1. family to participate. GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR OPEN SWIM AND FAMILY NIGHT 1. Adults must present identification as to residence (park cards, driver's license, etc.) 2. Swimming instruction will not be available. Pointe Ski^{*}Club Planning Trips The War Memorial's Grosse | The club is also planning a Wednesday evening there is a of Frankfort. A chartered bus Huff. ski trip to local areas including will leave the Center at 5:30

Mt. Holly, Dryden, Summit and p.m. on Friday, February 9, returning Sunday," February 11, Alpine. Club members and other in- at midnight.

terested skiers are invited to The trip package includes Father at the Center, 32 Lake Shore road, at 6 o'clock on the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, Everyslopes. All lift charges and one will be served a hot box swimming in a heated pool will supper and then deluxe buses bespart of the arrangements. will transport the crowd to the

slopes. The buses will return to the who make paid reservations will Center at michight. It is neces- stay in the Chalet at \$39 for Robert Dresser and Arthur to 5 o'clock. sary to have paid reservations the weekend. Another 15 can Johnson; Clarence Bessert and of \$3.50 for club members, \$4.50 be accommodated in the main Albert Boelens. for guests in to the Center by lodge for \$43 for ski club mem-

Japanese. Portuguese, Russian, Berlitz will custom tailor a solution

French and every other language is to fit your available hours and fill

the Monday prior to the trips. | bers, \$46 for guests. '. **Prescriptions Filled OPTICIANS** Folcy. 20183 MACK AVENUE berg Between 7 and 8 Mile Roads HOURS: 9:00 to 3:30 Daily --- Saturdays 9:00 to 5:00 TUxedo 4-5770

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schedule for February. Every tal Mountain Ski Resort north Gates; Ruth Arbury and Daniel hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

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North and South, Mrs. Harry E. round trip bus transportation, Clarke and Mrs. Walter Hayes; lodging and meals right at the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollinger. The first 24 club members Sparks.

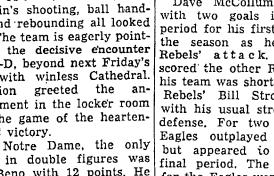
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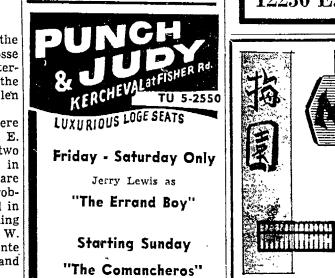
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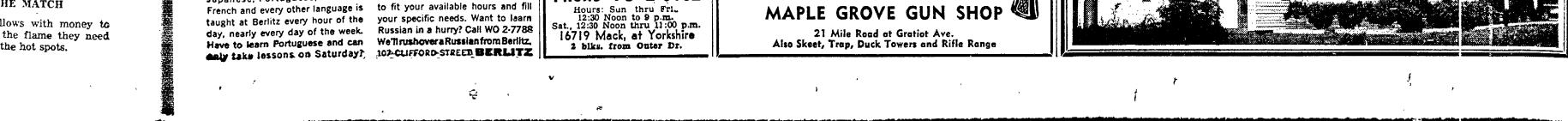
cr; Harry Smith and Robert East and West - Lona Bery

and Ellen Walrond; Margaret Collins and Katherine Kasten-We speak your language.

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Sincerely,

There is, a very comforting

The PRINCE OF PEACE, in

ates to pacify you into inaction.

Martha Baker.

American citizen, I should like The question is bound to to express my heartfelt thanks come to mind-how would we, for your reprinting of the mag- in like circumstances-meet a nificent speech by Mr. Jenkin sorrow of such proportion? Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, at the October meeting of the Inland Press Associa- Jan. 26. tion.

Mr. Jones, in his usual clear To the Editor and Readers and hard-hitting fashion, has of the News: said some things that should be said to all Americans . . . not and sheltering proverb that just those of the newspaper tells us to "SEE NO EVIL, profession. A Detroit church-HEAR NO EVIL, AND SPEAK man said recently that a nation NO EVIL." That proverb, my which loses its moral standfriends, is an opiate to lull you ards dges not deserve to surinto an unresisting acquiescence vive. And Mr. Jones is certainly felling us that we ARE of many evils confronting us today. It is a refuge for those losing, them, and we had better who choose to shirk the reget busy, if we ARE to save the sponsibility of preventing or nation. correcting the evil deeds or de-

It is unfortunate that Mr. vices of man's invention. Jones' words could not be made required reading for every exasperation at the heedless American. At least you have multitude, said "Eyes they have made it possible for Grosse and they see not -- Ears they Pointers to partake of this exhave and they hear not," so, cellent literary fare. please do not allow sugary opi-

Sincerely, Mrs. Dorothy A. Faber

This now brings me a subject 942 N. Brys Drive which I see as evil and want Grosse Pointe Woods you to see as evil—I hear it and



Memorial Center Schedule

FEBRUARY 1 - FEBRUARY 8, 1962 * ALL MEMORIAL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SUNDAY 12 NOON to 5 p.m.

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

Hospital equipment available for free loan crutches, wheelchairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. with making a degree. Faced YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of book which is our lNetime fav- DIES OF SHAKESPEARE. accident or emergency—free of charge.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and same book twice. We'd no doubt POEMS OF ROBERT FROST; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant be influenced by the mood of COLLECTED POEMS OF WILon duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594)

Thursday, February 1

9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.-Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal.

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

11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge-Reservation Chairmen: Mrs. E. J. Hookanson (TU 4-9544) Mrs. Arthur Seder (TU 6-1549).

*3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art Class—Mrs. Sterl-4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper —Instructor.

7:30 p.m.-Parke Davis Bridge Club-Bridge.

*7:30 p.m.-INVESTMENTS, a basic 8 weeks course in listed below. problems involved in security investments by individuals stressing types of investments available by Allan Nevins. and their characteristics as well as investment funds and their potential. Taught by Dr. Cedric V. Fricke, Assistant Professor of Finance of the Adult Division of the University of Michigan and Wayne State liam S. White. University. The fee is \$13. Advance enrollment is requested.

8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting.

Friday, February 2

*9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Adult Art Classes—Prof. Emil Weddige—Instructor.

- *9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon & 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Flower Arranging Classes — Mrs. Richard Gerathy -Instructor.
- 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Children's Theater-Enrollment only.
- 4:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Mr. and Mrs.
- Bill Wilson—Instructors. 8 p.m.—Iadom Club—Meeting.
- *7 p.m.—A Roman Evening For Grosse Pointes' Single Set. A pizza and spaghetti supper (with a meatless option) followed by orchestra dancing and featuring by Francis Parkman. strolling troubadour Alex Suczek. Dates are not necessary. Admission \$2.50.

Saturday, February 3

*9:30' a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Children's Theatre with Mrs. FILES IN COURAGE by John Sydney Reynolds for boys and girls ages 7-15. Begin- F. Kennedy. ners, apprentices and advanced students are taught and experience acting, voice training, stagecraft and J. Goldberg: THE EDUCATION cent. play production. The fee is \$36 for 15 weeks plus OF HENRY ADAMS; AUTOBI-



Reading tastes as revealed by Luther H. Hodges: ABRAHAM various polls are always suspect LINCOLN by Carl Sandburg; with making a choice of the by Thomas Wolfe; TRAGE-

orite, or our last year's choice, Secretary of the Interior we doubt that we'd scleet the Stewart S. Udall: COLLECTED the moment, bright or rainy LIAM BUTLER YEATS; THIS weather, or even the time of IS THE AMERICAN EARTH day. We tremble to think what by Ansel Adams and Nancy our answer would be, for ex- Newhall. ample, if approached before Postmaster General J. Edbreakfast. ward Day: VICTORY by Joseph Be that as it may, discover-Conrad; BLEAK HOUSE by ing a reader's favorite books is Charles Dickens; FORSYTE a popular sport, and one which SAGA by John Galsworthy. the Vassar Club of Washington,

Secretary of Health, Educa-D.C., is wont to indulge in tion and Welfare Abraham A. Through this club, each member | Ribicoff: ADVENTURES OF of the cabinet was asked to HUCKLEBERRY FINN by name the books which best Mark Twain; JEFFERSON AND pleased his fancy. As might be HAMILTON by Claude G. expected, the nation's leaders Bowers; ABRAHAM LINCOLN appear to lean heavily toward by Carl Sandburg. history, politics and biography. Secretary of Agriculture Or-A few of the choices made are ville L. Freeman: DECLINE AND FALL OF THE ROMAN

President Kennedy: THE EMPIRE by Edward Gibbon; EMERGENCE OF LINCOLN THE MIND AND FAITH of Justice Holmes edited by Max Vice - President Johnson: Lerner. CITADEL: The Story of the Many of these national lead-United States Senate, by Wilers not only read but write.

Four books by President Ken-Secretary of State Dean Rusk: | nedy are on the library shelves, CHURCHILL - ROOSEVELT - PROFILES IN COURAGE. STALIN, by Herbert Feis; THE STRATEGY OF PEACE, WHY PRESIDENT: OFFICE AND ENGLAND SLEPT, and his POWERS, by Edward S. Cormost recent, TO TURN THE TIDE. There is also one by At-Secretary of Defense McNatorney General Robert F. Kenmara: A STUDY OF HISTORY nedy, THE ENEMY WITHIN. by Arnold J. Toynbee; WAR Secretary of State for Public AND PEACE by Leo Tolstoy; Affairs, Carl Rowan, writes of THE MEETING OF EAST AND the race question: GO SOUTH WEST by F. S. C. Northrop. TO SORROW, SOUTH OF Secretary of the Treasury FREEDOM, and WAIT TILL Douglas Dillon: THE CON- NEXT YEAR, a biography of QUEST OF MEXICO by Wil- Jackie Robinson, as well as a liam H. Prescott; MOBY DICK book about Asia, THE PITIFUL by Herman Melville; MONT-AND THE PROUD. CALM AND WOLFE: France Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., and England in North America, special assistant to the President, follows; his father's foot-Attorney General Robert J. steps as a historian, with THE Kennedy: A STILLNESS AT AGE OF JACKSON, and a APPOMATTOX by Bruce Cat- three volume work, THE AGE ton; BROTHERS KARAMAZOV OF ROOSEVELT.

by Feodor Dostoyevsky; PRO-Six books by Adlai Stevenson are listed in the library catalog. PUTTING FIRST Secretary of Labor, Arthur THINGS FIRST is the most re-

These authors in high places

Thursday, February 1, 1962

What's New on THE HIL

By Roberta

AS WE TOSS the January calendar into the waste basket every year . . . we tell ourselves February is the right time to tell ourselves its almost Spring. And the art of chasing the blues and the cold weather is to take a trip to Miami . . . Montego Bay ... OR go shopping where the snow is fresh ... and all the things like the watermelons in Hamlin's, for example are Spring minded.

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They're the berries

the three berry sun dresses for girls are the cieverest we've seen this season. Blueberries ... blackberries or strawberries in three's are the fabric designs on these wash and wear Everglaze dresses. A zippered purse designed like the berry on the dresses is included. Every little girl from four to fourteen would love one. Young Clothes, Inc., 110 Kercheval. οOo

Bobbie Burns

one of our favorite poets wrote this. We saw it in the Dants arty valentine collection this week:

- O' my luve is like a red, red, rose. That's newly sprung in June.
- O' my luve is like the melodie,
- That's sweetly played in tune . . .
- As fair art thou,
- My bonnie lass,
- So deep in luve am I,
- An I will luv thee still my dear,
- Till a' the seas gang dry.

Jumbo paks for the kids are found here, too, for forty-nine cents! 000

The wind is blowing

at thirty miles per hour today. Here where the snow is fresh we can make good use of the Antoine de Paris all purpose skin cream. It's moisture laden ... protective . . . transparent. It can be used on the face, hands, or body to form a moisture guard against ex-posure to weather and wind. Exclusively at Trail Apothecary Shop . . . on the Hill.

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Miniature Horn O'Plenty's

flower filled . . . apothecary jars holding candy. posies and/or birds . . .tiny baskets filled with surprizes . . . are among the many Valentine refiembrances from one dollar and twenty-five cents you'll discover as you browse in The League Shop this week.

oOo

Hundreds of Valentines

from the light, whimsical one . . . to humorous ones . from grandson to grandma are in the Virginia Williams valentine collection. oOo

The heart of

the childs valentine could be the sleepy baby dressed

January 20, 1962 want you to hear of it as evil-To The Editor:

Some of you folks who read speak of it as evil. I am referthis letter are not going to be ring to the indifferent and inhumane methods in the prepleased with what 1 say-assuming that the GPN prints it. paration and slaughter of food animals by meat packers in the

I have just returned from State of Michigan. grocery shopping on Kercheval I believe it is through Divine Ave. in Grosse Pointe, lower Providence that we are proand "on the hill". In each location I found the same disregard vided with a bounteous supply of the comfort and rights of the of this source of food for our other fellow. One grocery cart sustenance, and it is ordained was almost a block away from by natural and divine laws that the store, in several instances this be so. I am certain, and there were carts blocking park- trust that you will agree that ing space, there were numerous these creatures-sources of our cases of blocking passage inside food-should not be subjected the store, and at one place a to the callous, brutal and inhubicycle blocked a door. These mane methods presently employed in the majority of our are regular occurances.

The strange thing is that Michigan packing houses. It is such sins of good breeding are not only inhumane, it is imjust as prevalent in your area, moral. All life is of God's Crewhere one would expect better ation, and as part of His creperformance, as they are in ation it shares a common idenstores where industrial workers tity. He has given man dominare in the big majority. It may ion over the lower forms of life be that the folks in the latter and with this goes a responsiplaces are not dressed as well bility toward these lesser of and not quite as polished in God's creatures. Man must their manners, but in the basic show mercy and compassion to

mane law.

thoughtfulness or consideration | all life." of fellow shoppers they are fully | The Humane Slaughter Bill equal. Certainly when you conwhich is again to be introduced sider their scholastic training for consideration by the legislaand their economic environ- ture of the State of Michigan Grosse Pointers. Or do I expect so as to effect a favorable hutoo much?

Border Resident.

Dear Editor:

al meat packers and processors After seven years of helping supplying meat products to the with the children at the Foun- United States government dation for Exceptional Chil- which, of course, includes all dren, it is hard to believe that the larger packing houses. Hunthe proposed plan for building dreds of other packing houses *7 p.m. to 11 p.m. — Dale Carnegie Leadership Trainon Neighborhood Club property mane slaughter regulations, may be thwarted. hence the necessity of enacting

Aside from the creative good laws to effect compliance. done for these children by the Twelve states within the United devoted people working with States now have Humane them-they, in turn, have con-Slaughter Laws, and it is hoped tributed untold benefits to those that the State of Michigan will to know and love them. It is

hearts have been won by these

presentation of plays. I speak of it and beg you t, #9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen

Cooper—Instructor.

*1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Advanced Puppeteers-Mr. Robert Rathbun, Instructor. 7:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge

— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.

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

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Weekdays)-12 Noon to 5 p.m.)Sundays) February 3-27 - Exhibit of Paintings and *8 p.m.-"Meet the Travellers"-"Mexico and the New Allied Art by the Art Faculty of the Grosse Pointe Schools. There is a special opening tea Saturday, February 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Public is cordially invited to attend the tea or view the exhibit at any time. It is wise to call before viewing after the opening as the rooms are sometimes *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-PLEASE GIVE-American Red Cross occupied by meetings.

Sunday, February 4

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Sunday School.

12 Noon to 5 p.m.--Grosse Pointe Public School's Art Teachers—Art Exhibit.

*12:30 p.m.—Youth Council—Meeting.

*1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 12 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Lunch-Children's Theatre-Meeting.

Monday, February 5

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School's Art Teachers — Art Exhibit.

*10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Cancer Service and Information Center—Volunteer Work.

- ment, you have to shame many should merit diligent concern *12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting for Portrait-Steve Davis- Instructor.
 - 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon There now exists a Federal and Meeting. Humane Law that applies to
 - 12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Lecture and Bridge for Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director.
 - 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper
 - ing, a 15 week course in leadership, public speaking, salesmanship and human relations. Tuition is \$145 for single enrollments; \$135 for married couples. Attendance at the February 5th demonstration
 - meeting at 7:30 p.m. in no way obligates one. *7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson —Instructors.
 - ing Class-Steve Davis-Instructor.

- Teachers Art Exhibit.
- and Life-Steve Davis-Instructor.
- tion-Luncheon and Meeting.
- by Mrs. Ivor Harris presented free of charge by the preceding the Lecture. Paid reservations for luncheon are requested by Friday, February 2. Call
- and Meeting.
- Parent—Leader.
- Instructor.

OGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN | might paraphrase Henry Clay's FRANKLIN. classic remark, "I would rather Secretary of Commerce write than be President."

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

- 6:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting.
- *8 p. m. Evening Tempera Painting Class Marcella Churchill—Instructor.
- Orleans Mardi Gras"-Professional color films personally narrated by Col. Edwin Hebb. Token admission 50c.

Wednesday, February 7

- Bloodmobile All Day and Evening Visit. Make your appointment now to replenish the Center's Grosse show the right way to live, and Pointe Community Blood Bank or to donate to any others how not to. other organization blood bank or individual. The community blood bank is empty. Call TU 1-7511. (Free nursery and transportation available). *9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Public School's Art
- Teachers Art Exhibit.
- eon and Cribbage.
- 10 a.m.—The Duplicators—Tea and Cards.
- *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper —Instructor.
- *6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Grosse Pointe Ski Club Midweek Trip to Holly. Hot box supper and round trip deluxe bus transportation between Center and ski area. \$3.50 for ski club members; \$1 more for guests. Special group rates for tow charge, ski rental and lessons at area. Paid reservations must be in to the Center by February 5.
- p.m.-Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club-Meeting. 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Reading Dynamics—Class.
- *7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge ---Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond---Directors.

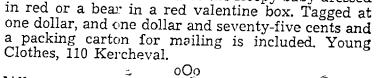
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- 9:15 a.m.-Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor.
- 12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Bridge.

- tor is Donald Schram, art teacher and consultant with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Ten 3
- 7:30 p.m.-Investments-Class-Dr. Cedric V. Fricke-

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Fisher Rd. and Grosse Pointe Blvd.

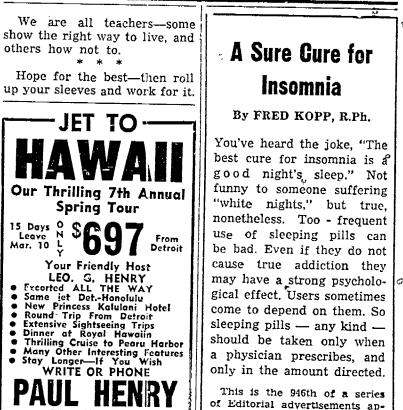


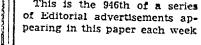
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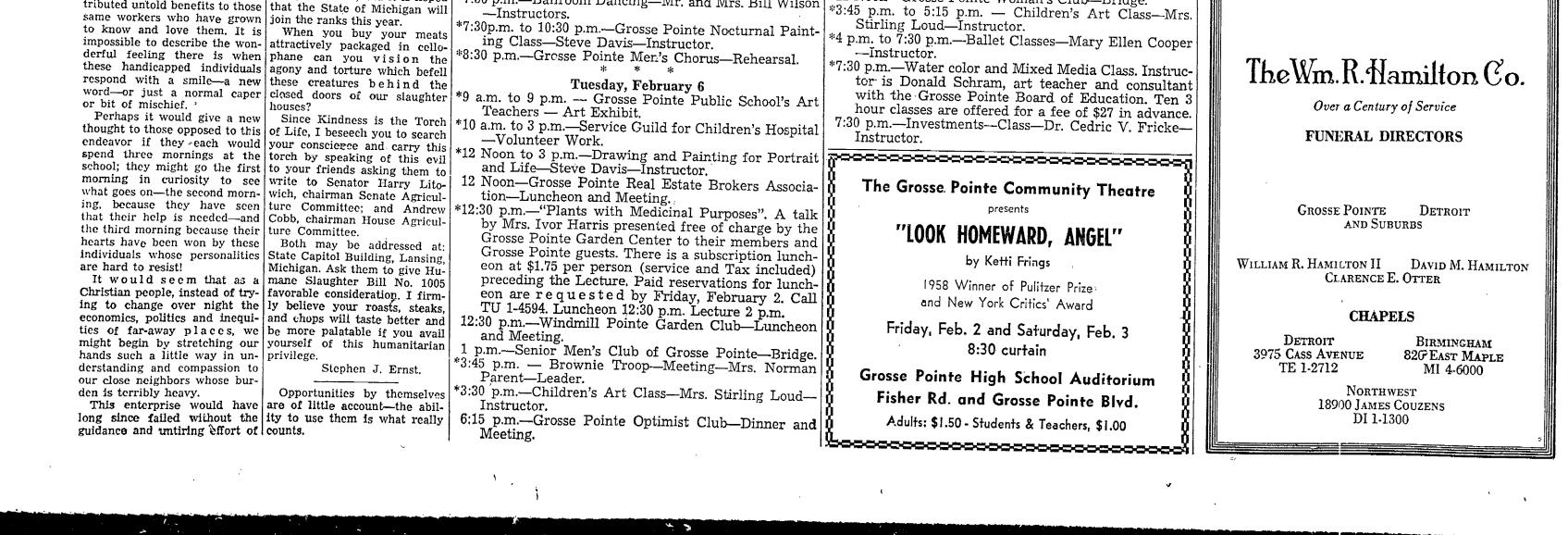
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Thursday, February 1, 1962



Travel agencies and airlines are flooded with include MRS. STANLEY FOR-Pointers yearning to roam now that February's lowering MANIAK, of Lakeshore lane; days are upon us. MRS. ANN PARADZINSKI, of Neff road, and MRS, JOHN

Off to Mexico last week went Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick | WORZNIAK, of Berkshire road. W. Parker, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer, Jr., flew to Palm Beach where they will stay for a while with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison and then take an | SNOW III (SUSAN GILLIS), of apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Len Winter left Sunday eve-ning for a three week tour of the Virgin Islands. St. Clair avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, LOUISE

It will be her first plane flight and Mrs. Walter Cleminson is feeling slightly queasy about crossing the broad Pacific even though she will be seeing her twin granddaughters for the first time.

Mrs. Cleminson and her daughter, Nancy, will leave VILLE WHEATS, of Touraine April 30 for San Francisco and then four days in Hawaii. road; the CAMERON WATER-Then it will be on to Yokosuka, a suburb of Tokyo, to MANS III, of Touraine road, visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. and the DOUGLAS CAMP-Frederick H. McClintock and their year old twins, Linda and Carolyn. Mrs. Cleminson and Nancy will be away until about June 30.

Planning a mid-February cruise to South America are Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Gildner. Their daughter, Connie, is visiting in San Francisco.

Decorator To Talk

For stay-at-homes who are bored with their living golden wedding anniversary. room decor the Celebrity Series offers a lift Thursday, February 8.

At the Esquire Theater that morning famed dec- GEN, JR., of Merriweather from January 26 to February 2. orator William Pahlmann will share some of his secrets. | road. will participate in a panel | doing rebuilding, painting, re-Mr. P. has designed the interiors for the Forum of the discussion at the February 7 pair work and cleaning in the Twelve Caesars, several floors of Tiffany's and the meeting of the Rockford Col- downtown area. lobbles of some of New York's smartest apartment **buildings** H. WARNER,

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



of the Erwin M. Sattelmeiers, of McKinley avenue, was married Saturday in Bethany Lutheran Church to Mr. Noonan, son of the Thomas H. Noonans, of Cincinnati, O.

Wednesday, February 7, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Reinhard will be At the Huron Mountain Club chairman for the evening, asmid - winter directors' meeting last weekend were the REN-Mrs. William Crow, and Mrs. J. T. Rowe. The program will consist of the recording by Major William Mayer of "Brainwashing of U.S. Prisoners of War during the Korean Conflict by the Chinese

MR and MRS. MICHAEL Reds." Discussion will follow. SCANLON, of Roslyn road, and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM FOS-TER, of Detroit, honored their son of MR. and MRS. BALLENparents, MR. and MRS. WIL-TINE, of Hillcrest, is one of 34

FRED F. FOSTER with an open students and faculty to particihouse on Sunday. The senior pate in a Chicago Work Project, FOSTERS celebrated their sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship, of Western

MR. and MRS. MUIR B.

birth of a daughter, LOUISE

FLETCHER, on January 7.

BELLS, of Rathbone place.

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Michigan University, Kalamazoo. MRS. ROBERT T. HERDE- These people are in Chicago School.

ROBERT CUDLIP, of Touaine road, one of the 72 members of the Republican State Central Committee, was on

Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing. MARIE DICENZO, daughter of MR. and MRS. MARIO J. DICENZO, of Wendy lane, has been awarded \$400 from the Office of Vocational Rehabili-RICHARD BALLENTINE, tation, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare,

for the spring semester, 1962. Marie is a senior in the occupational therapy curriculum at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. She was a 1958 graduate of Grosse Pointe High

EARL W. WALKE is chairman of the Queen Committee

for Michigan Tech's 1962 Win-

Dr. Hartzell To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sibert Kellogg, of Milwaukee, Wis., an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Stewart Claire, to Dr. road.

The bride-elect is living in Rochester, Minn, She attended the University of Wisconsin where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dr. Hartzell was graduated from Cornell University and he received his degree in medicine

from the University of Michigan. At present he is a fellow in the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester.

The IVAN C. DUNLAPS, of Windmill Pointe drive, will leave in March for Kitzbuhel, Austria, to ski.

BUFFIE DAVIS, daughter of satin gown with fitted basque enstein.

the CHARLES S. DAVISES, waist and neckline of bateau JR., of McKinley place, sailed of Alencon lace, three quarter last week-end for Europe with sleeves. Her skirt of controlled her grandmother, the senior bell shape swept to a chapel and a hat of blue velvet flow-MRS. DAVIS, of Chicago. After train. A crown effect of im-Europe the two will stop in ported blossoms held a balle-Cairo, Bombay, Singapore, rina veil of French silk illusion. Hong Kong, Bangkok, Tokyo, Honolulu and Acapulco before coming home.

(ELIZABETH LIVINGSTONE, stephanotis and ivy was fastenof Grosse Pointe), of Fair ed to the book.

LESLIE, on December 28.

STEPHEN KINSLEY, son of girl. the LEWIS KINSLEYS, of Bridesmaids were Mrs. College.

Grosse Pointe), of Alpena, an- lines, princess bodices with emnounce the birth of a daughter, pire effect and bell shaped JENNIE CAROLINE, on Jan- skirts. They wore headpieces uary 21.

CADET FREDERICK E. leaf applique. HARRIS III, son of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK E. HAR-

been nominated for the next | rived for Christmas and will edition of "Who's Who in sail home in mid-February. American Colleges and Uni-

Noonan-Sattelmeier Vows Exchanged

John M. Hartzell, son of Dr. and Trip to Nassau follows Saturday Rites in Bethany Lutheran Church and Reception at Lochmoor; Newlyweds Will Live in Detroit

> Carolyn Louise Sattelmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Sattelmeier, of McKinley avenue and Terrence Armstrong Noonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Noonan, of Cincinnati, O., spoke their marriage vows in Bethany Lutheran Church Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Norman Rieck, Fuji bronze mums, white pom poms and green ivy. The maid uncle of the bride, and The of honor and the flower girl Rev. Kenneth M. Lindsey carried the same with sweetheart roses. performed the cermony James Karman was the best

which was followed by a man, and the ushers were reception at The Lochmoor Bromwell Espy, brother-in-law Club.

of the bridegroom, and David Rieck, Robert Schneider, Don-The bride wore a dulcette ald Garney and George Benck-

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The mother of the bride wore a blue lace and chiffon dress

ers with rose cymbidium orch-

An olive green satin peau She carried a creamy satin hat was worn by the mother of prayer book, bound in silver the bridegroom with green cymbidium orchids.

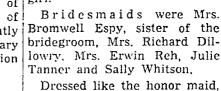
> When the couple left for their honeymoon to Nassau the bride was wearing a navy and white knit suit and navy accessories. They will make their home in Detroit.

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filigree which had been carried

by Mrs. Noonan in her wed-MR. and MRS. PETER FIELD ding. A cascade of orchids,

Judith Ann Sattelmeier, sisbirth of a daughter, SUSAN | ter of the bride, was maid of honor. Her other sister, Bonnie Sattelmeier, was flower



of a double band of matching satin holding circle veils with

They carried a cascade of

MRS. HORACE E. DODGE,

RIS, JR., of Beacon hill, has BURGER, of London, who arversities." He is a student at

The ROBERT SUCZECKS, of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. Fisher road, have been entertaining their cousin, MISS Recent visitors in Sarasota, DAPHNE LOCKYER, of "Wind-

Haven, N. Y., announce the

sisted by Mrs. John Steffen, hand for State Central's first Madison road, was recently Bromwell Espy, sister of the meeting of the year scheduled elected corresponding secretary bridegroom, Mrs. Richard Dilto be held last weekend at the of Delta Tau Delta at Albion lowry. Mrs. Erwin Reh, Julie

MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. the bridesmaids wore topaz EDIN (SHARON FORD, of satin dresses with scoop neck-

But for those humble souls who have to make de with Aunt Minnie's canopy beds and whatever grandmother's attic yields he has clever ideas, too.

Garden Center Series

Garden Center members are anticipating the first | Zeta, at Michigan State Uniin the annual spring lecture series starring the Pointe's | versity. own Mrs. Ivor David Harris, who will talk on "The Floral Ancestry of Medicine" February 6 at the War Memorial.

Mrs. Harris' love of flowers is inherited from her mother, Mrs. John David Duke, who has some 250 20, became parents of a daughvarieties of camellias in her Georgia gardens and at 70 ter, VICTORIA LYNNE, on

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mingham home of MRS. JOHN | tunities have been provided to the bald Enhance and MRS. J.

JUDY EASTERMAN, daugh-A. EASTERMAN of Balfour road, last Monday was elected president of her sorority, Delta points of interest

Grosse Pointe High School. MR. and MRS. RICHARD * * *

SIEMON, who were graduated TIMOTHY DOHERTY and together from the University of JOSEPH BRIGULIO, Grosse Pointe students at the University of Detroit, are members

> Timothy, son of MR. and Buckingham road is representing a group of freshmen who are majoring in economics or business administration in the U. of D. College of Commerce

> > Joseph, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES BRIGULIO of Stanlege of General Studics. Joseph plans on majoring in electrical

last September.

meet with those working with held February 7-10. Walke is wick road. such problems as urban hous- a member of Blue Key honorary

ing renewal, juvenile delin- service fraternity, which spon-He was a 1959 graduate of Michigan Tech.

> Among those receiving de- at Cobo Blanco. grees from Eastern Michigan University last Sunday were

rush," Cornwall, England. MRS. HENRY T. EWALD, of DR. and MRS. ALBERT D. Vendome road, left last week ter of MR. and MRS. HOWARD quency, human relations and sors this big event of the year RUEDEMANN, JR., of Lewis- to vacation at Clearwater, Fla.

welfare. Some time is provided at Michigan Tech, Houghton, ton road, are off this Thursday Her daughter-in-law, the junfor sight-seeing and visits to and the son of MR. and MRS. for Lima, Peru where he will ior MRS. EWALD, of Moross EARL W. WALKE, of Severn be chairman of medical ex- road, came home Thursday from Richard is a junior in the in- road. He is a senior majoring in hibits at the Pan-American 10 days in Del Ray, Fla., where dustrial education curriculum. mechanical engineering at Medical Convention. The she will go again in March with Ruedemanns will be gone two her husband and children. weeks, will go deep sea fishing

of East Jefferson avenue, sailed House guest of COUNT and from Port Everglades, Fla., this JOHN ARTHUR MEDLEY, COUNTESS ALFRED NIEZY- week on a cruise through the DANIEL ARTHUR WARD and CHOWSKI, of Neff road, is his Panama Canal into the South



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to Fourth Graders: 28 Volunteers to Lecture

The Detroit Institute of Arts, The Defroit Public

history.

They were shown how best to

present their material. The

Thursday, February

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Elizabeth Perry Weds Mr. Swartz

Wears Peau de Soie and Alencon Lace for Rites Saturday in Christ Methodist Church; Couple Will Make Their Home in Chicago

In Christ Methodist Church Saturday evening Elizabeth Perry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Perry, of Balfour road, was married to Donald M. Swartz, son of the Donald Swartzes, of Galien, Mich.

For the rites the bride groom; Dian Spansky and Mary chose a gown of white peau Michael Magee. de soie accented with Alen- | Church Swartz was his brocon lace. A small lace crown were Stuart Swartz, Roger caught her illusion veil and Swartz, Kenneth Perry and she carried stephanotis and John Smith.

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Mrs. Perry wore a beige peau Becky Perry was her sister's de sole gown with lace panels honor attendant in moss green and brown cymbidium orchids. brocade. She carried a white Mrs. Swartz was in a beige grey satin gown with pink muff with red roses and ivy. cymbidium orchids.

Dressed like the honor maid were the bridesmaids Anne church parlors the newlyweds articles); Shakespeare's "Othel-Knoll, of Idaho Falls, Id.; Ruth | left on a wedding trip. They Swartz, the sister of the bride- will live in Chicago.

Former Pointer Speaks Vows

Bonnie Elizabeth Moore, tendants and Art Levitan, of daughter of Mrs. Thomas E. Mammoth Mountain, Calif., was Armstrong, of Glenview, Ill., best man. John D. Campbell fields of literature and the arts formerly of Grosse Pointe, and Hugh B. Moore, of St. Clair and Allen Hammett were qualified to demonstrate the inushers Shores, was married Saturday

The bridegroom is the son of and religion. in the First Methodist Church, Kalamazoo to Richard R. Levi-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Levitan, of Detroit. tan.

A reception in the church Jean Armstrong and Susan Armstrong were the bride's at- parlors followed the ceremony.



Talks to Probe Topic of 'Sin'

Exploring in depth the fascin-ating topic of "sin," Dr. Paul Elmen, professor of Moral Theology and Christian Ethics at Scabury Western Seminary, Evanston, Ill., will bring his views to Christ Episcopal Church Monday evening, February 5, and Tuesday morning, February 6.

Dr. Elmen will build his Monday evening talk around "Adam's Fall." "Your Fall and Mine" will be the theme of the

Tuesday morning address. Believing that the Church must take seriously the literary mind, Dr. Elmen is relating the Bible's concept of "Original Sin" to literary works, both past and contemporary.

Readings suggested by Dr. Elmen include: Genesis, 3; For her daughter's wedding Romans, Chapters 3-5: St. Augustine's "Confessions," (cs-

pecially the pear tree episode); Milton's "Paradise Lost" (emphasis on the Chapters of Adam and Eve's fall); Article IX,

Book of Common Prayer (39 After a reception in the lo" (Iago); Graham Greene's 'Brighton Rock'' (Pinkie); N.

K. Williams, "The Doctrine of the Fall"; and the article on the Fall in Hasting's "Encyclopedia of Religion."

> Dr. Elmen's training and scholastic achievement in the make him particularly well teraction between literature

Prior to his ordination in 1936, he obtained his Ph.D

Literature. He taught English | Tiem, son of the Elmer C. Van Literature at Northwestern | Tiems, of Whittier road, claim-



ELIZABETH PERRY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Perry, of Balfour road, was married Saturday in Christ Methodist Church to Mr. Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swartz, of Galien, Mich.

Mr. Van Tiem Claims Bride

In St. Clare of Montefalco | loped edge veil of illusion and from Harvard in 17th Century Church Saturday, Barry Van she carried roses.

sister's maid of honor in a vio-

UCS to Hear League Co-Sponsors Correspondent Art Course in Schools

Several prominent Grosse Pointers will have key roles when the Women's Committee of United Community Services With Detroit Institute of Arts and Detroit Public marks its 27th year of continu-Schools Junior League Will Bring Art Appreciation ous community work at a noon luncheon on Monday, February at Masonic Temple's Crystal Ballroom,

Sharing key roles with gen- Schools and the Junior League of Detroit have joined on eral chairman Mrs. George T. a cultural project to bring the experiences of Art Ap-Hall of 333 Washington road, preciation to the children of the Public Schools of Detroit. will be: Mrs. A. Stansell Bush, The Junior League ap-proached the Museum with this idea and together they 324 Moran road; Mrs. Charles W. Casgrain II, 118 Merriweather; Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, 1071 this idea and together they ten morning sessions at the In-Devonshire road; Mrs. Hugh C. made plans for a program stitute and were there given to train the Junior League material to learn about each Daly, 820 Edgemont Park; Mrs. volunteers to go into the work of art and its place in Charles T. Fisher III, 1030 Harschools. vard road; Mrs. Richard B.

For the present, the program Gushee, 447 Washington road; is aimed at fourth graders. Be-Mrs. Robert K. Rigger, 305 cause the program has been so girls will go to the various Rivard boulevard; Mrs. H. Ripenthusiastically received, it is schools in pairs, one girl to ley Schemm, 94 Merriweather

the hope of the Junior League present the lecture, the other and Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, 405 and the Art Institute that it to handle the slides. will be enlarged in its scope Through the cooperation of Some 500 men and women and reach more children.

Mrs. Ethel Tincher, Supervisor are expected to be on hand to Virginia Harriman, who is hear principal speaker Elie the Museum's Curator in charge of the Auditorium Classes of Abel, noted Washington News of Education, and her assistthe Detroit Public Schools, correspondent for the National ants, William Peck. Jean Doscheduling of these programs is Broadcasting Company. denhoff, Jerome Pryor and already underway. Josephine Withers have trained

Considered unique in the naion for its long and outstand- 28 Junior League volunteers to The Junior League Commiting record of service to the De- go into the auditorium classes ee in charge of this project troit community, the UCS Wom- of the schools and there present are: Mrs. Richard B. Gushee, en's Committee has as many as a half hour program, emphasizen's Committee has as many as a half hour program, emphasiz- Mrs. Malcolm M. Barnum, Mrs. 5,000 women from every section ing to these children the ele- Walter B. Robinson, Mrs. of the metropolitan area taking ments of design in art; such as Richard A. Speer and Mrs. part in its year-round activi- color, texture and composition. Stirling Loud. By means of color slides of

ties. Its efforts are devoted to The other Junior League voleducating the community about works of art that are part of inteers taking part in the pro-o the work and value of all the Museum's permanent colgram are: Mrs. J. Kent Tewel, health and welfare agencies lection, they will illustrate how Mrs. Lloyd Semple, Mrs. Marthese elements are handled in and to encourage women in accion Scott, Mrs. Henry Kuhl-Stephanie Altenburg was her cepting responsibility in com- different times, in different nan, Mrs. Robert Valk, Mrs. countries, by different artists.

Stephen Smith, Miss Diana

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Boat Club Feb. 2 wit

Dance for Teen Agers to E Ball the Next Evening, Club for the

The Detroit Boat Club February 2 with "The Crvs club dance for senior high

- The teenagers will dance to the music of Kit Red ding's orchestra from ! until midnight when a buffet will be served.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L Kimmel are chairmen assisted
- by co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goold, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hollar, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Delmo A. Paris and Dr.
 - and Mrs. Edward E. Wunsch. The teenager's committee includes Irene Goold, Andy Kimmel, Jim Wunsch, Scott Paris. Marcia Hollar. Jim Kelly, Kathy Burke, Don Law, Jim Large, Sue Davies, Trudy Miller. Jessa Te Walt, and Bill McLaughlin who are decorat-
 - ing a large tree in the lobby with crystal snowflakes. White trees with crystal pendants and snow balls on the
 - band stand and in the dining room as well as white hurricane lamps and white branches on the tables arranged cabaret style[°]will provide an attractive
- background for the diners. Among those who have made reservations is Tom Jipson who has invited Dacey Grots, Sue Davies, Gordon Hillock, Cathy Young. Edward La Rowe, Susan Danforth and Robert Ingraham

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other Junior League vols taking part in the proare: Mrs. J. Kent Tewel, oyd Semple, Mrs. Mar-Scott, Mrs. Henry Kuhl-Mrs. Robert Valk, Mrs. on Smith, Miss Diana Mrs. William Farquhar, Cune Walsh, Mrs. Wil-Lekey, Mrs. Wyman Barna Mrs. Paul Keller.

William Wells, Mrs. e Fern, Mrs. Norman Mac-Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. s V. Hicks, Mrs. Charles ey, Mrs. Sjirk Vander-Mrs. John Hendric, Mrs. Thurber, Mrs. Peter Dow drs. Chever Tyler are

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

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Boat Club Re-opens Supper Dance For Single Set

Grosse Pointers' young single business and professional set will be treated to a Roman evening in the 'Italian Renaissance | Dance for Teen Agers to Be Followed by Annual Snow splendor of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 32 Lake Shore road, this Friday evening, February 2 at 7 o'clock.

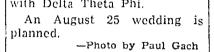
The Detroit Boat Club will open the 1962 season on The evening will begin with February 2 with "The Crystal Ball," a semi formal inter a pizza and spaghetti supper served at candlelit cafe-tables. Special consideration will be given to patrons requiring a meatless diet on Friday. Their pizza and spaghetti will be meatless.

After supper, Alex Suczek, roubadour with guitar, will stroll among the tables singing Italian cabaret songs and ballads in faultless Italian.

At a recent dinner party Mr. The party will then turn to and Mrs. Chauncey U. Estathe dance floor, also candlelit, brook of South Rosedale court, where an orchestra will play announced the engagement of for dancing pleasure throughtheir daughter, SUZANN MAY, out the evening.

to Lewis Brooke, Jr., son of A pleasant interlude will be the Lewis Brookes, of Livonia. showing of excellent color Miss Estabrook is an alumna films of Italy during intermis- of the University of Michigan sion. where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

All single Grosse Pointers in Mr. Brooke was graduated their twenties and thirties and from the same university where their guests will be welcomed by Dottie De Young and Sandy he was a member of Phi Delta Malcomson, new co-chairmen of Theta. He is now a junior at the Center Club who plan to the University of Detroit Law announce a terrific new pro- School where he is affiliated gram of activities for the group. with Delta Theta Phi.



At Town Hall Woods Church To Have Show

Richard C. Hottelet, acc CBS Plans have been completed cuss "Latin America—Cold War for a luncheon and spring fash-Battleground" when he appears ion show entitled, "Fashions a at Detroit Town Hall Wednes- la Mode" to be held at 12:30 o'clock, February 8, at the The 1' a.m. lecture in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-Fisher T) eatre will be followed terian Church at 19950 Mack

The program is sponsored by After nore than 20 years of the Women's Association and is reporting both at home and under the direction of Mrs.

to the music of Earl Perkins | war Memorian Lunchek, Mrs. ranks of news analysts and po- will model are: Mrs. Robert K. The club will be decorated as After luncheon members will litical observers. Winter Wonderland with hear Mrs. Ivor Harris speak on

In 1938 he joined United Mrs. Arthur S. Drummond, Mrs. Fishback, Mrs. Fred R to cover the Grice, Mrs. Carl J. Hanneman, ferman march into Czechosloakia and the assault on Poland Mrs. Olaf Hested, Mrs. Carl H. Larson, Mrs. Thomas T. May which triggered World War 11. and Mrs. Bruce A. Stewart. Too outspoken in his opposition to the Nazi, he was tossed Reservations may be made into prison. Released in exby calling Mrs. William B. change for a Nazi newsman, he Shaffer at TU 4-0828. There transferred to CBS in London will be a nursery available on that day. The tickets are \$2.00. He has traveled widely since

Panel Members:

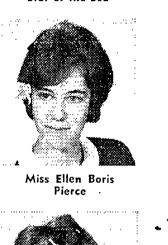


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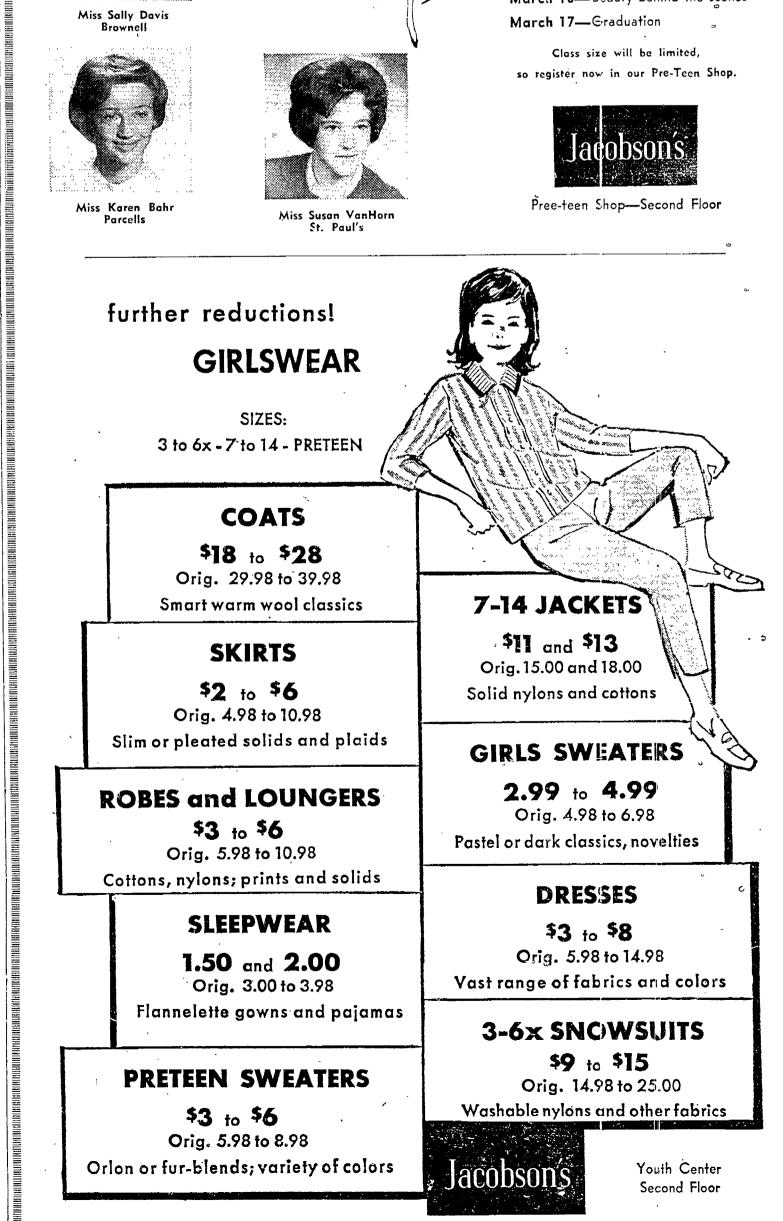
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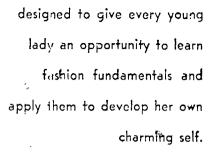


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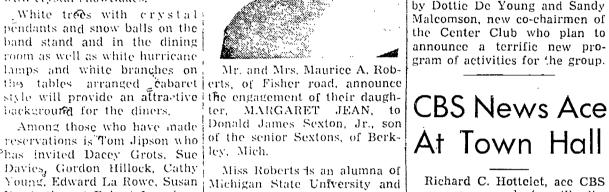
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As you complete each class in the 6-part series, you learn one more essential phase of good-grooming and poise . . . realizing that each part combined becomes the whole: A CHARMING YOU !!

Under the experienced direction of Miss Abby Anderman, well-known fashion model, and assisted by our own Pre-Teen Panel, classes will be held o each Saturday morning from 10-11 a.m. in the St. Clair Room at Jacobson's Grosse Pointe. There will be no charge for the classes.

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Series A — Charm Class Schedule Feb. 10 ---- Walking and posture Feb. 17-Make-up introduction Feb. 24-Hair styling March 3—Wardrobe co-ordination March 10-Beauty behind the scenes





news correspondent, will disday. February 7.

by a speakers luncheon at the Avenue. Cocktails will be served at Club will meet Tuesday, Feb-The Windmill Pointe Garden Detroit I oat Club. To'clock. Following dinner at ruary 6 at 11 o'clock at the 2 o'clock there will be dancing War Memorial. Luncheon will

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Baker, Mrs. Roy H. Dettmer,

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of snowflakes. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B Slocum are chairmen for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. William Children's League R. Evans will assist them as co- Names New President chairmen

Danforth and Robert Ingraham her fiance attends MSU. A*June

This annual event of To Hear Mrs. Harris

to celebrate his birthday with 23 wedding is planned.

spill be the scene of "The Snow | Windmill Pointe Club

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Feb. 2 with Ball

club dance for senior high school members.

The teenagers will dance

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Philip Goold, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur W. Hollar, Jr., Dr. and

Mrs. Delmo A. Paris and Dr.

The teenager's committee in-1

cludes Irene Goold, Andy-Kim-

mel, Jim Wunsch, Scott Paris,

Warcia Hollar, Jim Kelly,

Kathy Burke, Don Law, Jim

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fer, Jessa Te Walt, and Bill

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White trees with crystal

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Saturday, February 3 the club

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Club for the 1962 season.

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Ball the Next Evening, Official Opening of the

Club for the 1962 Season

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Kearns, At the January meeting of the the Kenneth L. Kimmels, Mr. Michigan League for Crippled and Mrs. Robert E. Sholty and Children Mrs. Norman W. the Robert G. Wambolds are Swayne, of Hawthorns road, in 1941 also members of the commit- was elected president. The re-

vstal trees and an abundance "Flowers for Medicinal Pur-

tiring president, Mrs. Walter

Curtis L. Moody is hostess.

President and Mrs. Daniel Kramer will be honored with a M. Carne, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin | tea February 7 at the Whittier. T Taylor, the George Jurys, Other Crosse Pointe officers

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bobertz, Jr., elected include Miss Esther the John B. Grays, Mr. and Mrs. Witzke, Miss Jane Simpson and Henry P. Cope, the Robert J. Mrs. Marvin R. Boutin Barretts and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Palmer are among the

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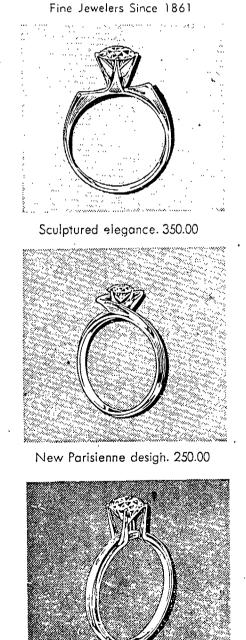
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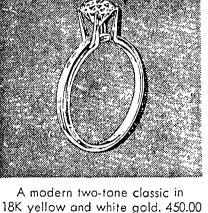
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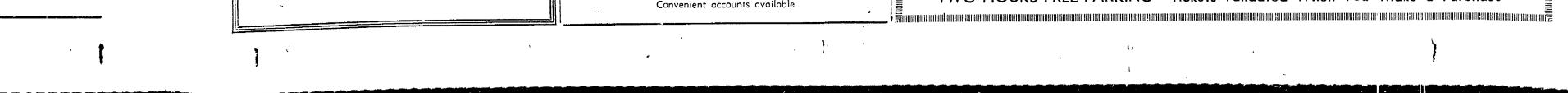
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The City Council of certain amendments to the hold a public hearing on th at 5:30 p.m. in its Council East Jefferson Avenue. Inte on the proposals are invited City Clerk.

Following the heari: tion, either in their present veloped through the hearing pear below.

A. To Regulate the Use of Yards For Storage

Amend 5.6 of the Ordinance Code to read as follows:

5.6 Open Spaces. No yard, court or other open space provided about any building for the purpose of complying with the provisions of these regulations shall again be used as a yard, court or other open space for another building existing or intended to exist at the same time. No part of a rear yard within ten feet of a street, no side yard facing a street, and no front yard shall be used for the storage of boats, trailers or other personal property. No personal property shall be stored in any rear yard in a residential district except property held for the private noncommercial use of a person liv-

turned from another trip to the Dark Continent with her Grosse Pointe War Memorial The monthly meeting of Font-bonne Auxiliary of St. John eginning Wednesday, February 14, from 9:30 to 11 in the morn-Hospital will be held on Weding. The course will continue nesday afternoon, February 7, weekly through May 30. The 16 at 2 p.m. lessons are offered for a total Among the activities planned by the Auxiliary for February of \$27. This course is made available is "Luncheon is Served" folo Grosse Pointers at the Cen-French at all it should not be lowed by a card party to be held at St. Philip Neri Hall on ter through the cooperation of difficult to begin the conver-Monday, February 19, at 12:30 the Adult Division of the Unip.m. versity of Michigan and Wayne Mrs. Martin Weitzel is chair-State University. Professor John man and is being assisted by J. Lakich is the teacher. Mrs. J. V. McCarthy as co-The class is planned for those day they just blow it to wake chairman. with some background in the you up. Mrs. John Madison, president will tell of plans for the Rummage Sale which is an annual Fund Raising Event for this group. This sale will take place in March. Mrs. Wilfred Lysaght Announcement is made of the and members of St. David's engagement of CAROL Parish will be hostesses at the THERESA KIEFER, daughter tea which will follow this of Edgar F. Kiefer, of Wedgewood drive, and the late Mrs. meeting. Kiefer to George Anthony Schulte, Jr., son of the senior Krieg-Byrne Schultes, of Harvard road. The bride-elect is an alumna Rites Read of Mercy College and her fiance was graduated from the University of Detroit. A June Dr. and Mrs. Robert Byrne, who will follow Ehrling for wedding is planned. Under terms of the new three weeks of concerts in Deof Milwaukee, Wis., announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Lynne, to Earl Michael

the helm of the orchestra he ruary 2. helped build for four weeks Torkanowsky, the young each year beginning with the

American who recently won the 1963-64 season. Plans have al-Naumburg conductor's award, ready been completed for him will also take the orchestra on to conduct the first nine weeks a three week extended tour of he will return to Europe for the Mississippi Valley Feb. 4 a full schedule of guest con- through Feb. 23, 31963.

Plans for the remainder of ducting engagements. The board announced that the 62-63 season will be an-the remainder of the 27-week nounced at a later date.



Krieg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl MARY CHARLOTTE HEENAN, daughter of Dr. | G. Krieg, of Middlesex bouleand Mrs. Theophilus Heenan, of Three Mile drive, vard. was married Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco The bride was graduated Church to Mr. Curran, son of the George Currans, of from Milwaukce Downer Seminary and attended Albion College where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Michael is an alumnus of the Grosse Pointe University School

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Bon Voyage Party Before she left for her annual sojourn in Florida Mrs. Emil Nerlinger was honored at a charming bon voyage luncheon by her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Locke, of Balfour road.

A textured brown, green and gold cloth covered the table which was centered with walnut candlesticks the gold tapers. Guests weer given gold patio lights as favors at the gala party.

From Another Pointe of View

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Skiiers Report

husband.

Richard Schoenherr and Jay Fischer, who are attending Regis College in Denver, spent their ten day semester vacation skiing in Aspen.

And home from a week at Otsego, which has never been better, are Mrs. Dan Simmons and Mrs. Richard Brodhead.

Paray Honored By Symphony

Paul Paray was appointed Detroit season will be divided Conductor Emeritus of the De- among several guest conductroit Symphony Orchestra by tors, Already engaged are unanimous vote of the organ- Sixten Ehrling, who will conization's board of directors at duct from Dec. 3 through Jan. its meeting on January 18 in 12, and Werner Torkanowsky, Ford Auditorium.

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NOTICE **OF PUBLIC HEARING**

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Grosse Pointe Park **Zoning Ordinance Amendments**

The City[,]Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park has proposed certain amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. The City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposals on Monday, February 26, 1962, at 5:30 p.m. in its Council Chambers in the Municipal Building at 15115 East Jefferson Avenue. Interested parties wishing to present their views on the proposals are invited to appear at such hearing or to write the City Clerk.

Following the hearing, the proposals will be considered for adop-

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ter.

Board of Appeals upon all questions arising under this shall have all the powers and students who pledged to one Lecture Date Chapter and when so acting it duties conferred upon a board of the Greek letter organizaof appeals by Act 207 P.A. 1921, as amended. Such Board of Appeals shall hear and decide appeals from and review any order, requirements, decisions, or determination made by any administrative official charged with the enforcement of this Chapter. Said Board of Appeals may in specific cases and subject to appropriate conditions and safeguards vary or modify the application of the regulations herein established, in sorority. harmony with their general purpose and intent as follows:

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lished, which the Board considers reasonably necessary for the public conveni-

cluding real estate signboards located on the premises to which they apply, such permit to be granted for an initial period of not more than two years, and

POINTE PLEDGES City Club Sets Among the Ferris Institute

tions at the college during re-Vassar-educated Maxime Bercent rushing activities are litz Vollmer, who gets laughs Pointers THOMAS CONNOLLY, with languages, is the next pledged to Sigma Alpha Delta Celebrity Series lecturer comfraternity; TERRENCE DONOing to the Women's City Club VAN, pledged to Tau Kappa of Detroit Friday morning, Epsilon fraternity; GARY ERT-February 9 MAN, pledged to Phi Delta Chi

Mrs. Vollmer, who grew up fraternity; JON SWANSON, in the home of her famous pledged to Delta Tau Epsilon grandfather, Maxmillian D. Berfraternity; RAYMOND YORK. litz. founder of the internapledged to Sigma Alpha Delta tionally renowned Berlitz School fraternity, and DONNA CAR-LESS, pledged to Delta Zeta "Why We Talk the Way We of Languages, will speak on Do".

Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, proper cent of the area of the gram chairman who will introduce Mrs. Vollmer, says that

8) Permit variations in the rethis is a blend of entertainquirements for outer courts ment and solid information. in dwellings, in accordance Our English language with with the provisions of pre- its variable pronunciation and vious sections of this Chap- unpredictable word - meanings, its eccentric spelling and its

(9) Where there are practical derivation from many other difficulties or unnecessary languages provides this speakhardships in the way of er with a wealth of material carrying out the strict let- for brilliant anecdotes. She has ter of this Chapter, vary or the gift of making a scholarly modify any of its rules, subject exciting and humorous regulations, or provisions sacrificing any of its validity. relating to the construction, At the Celebrity Luncheon buildings or structures, or alumna, will introduce Mrs. substantial justice N. Y., where she is a civic



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City of Grosse Pointe

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Absent Voters Ballots

Special Election

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1962

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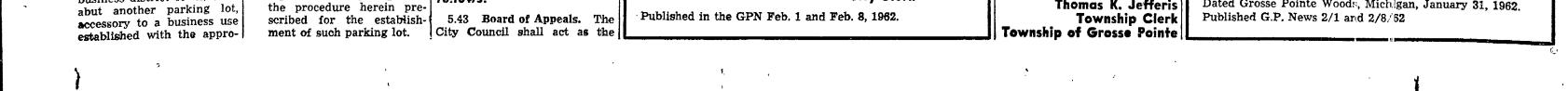
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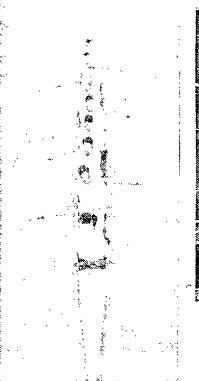
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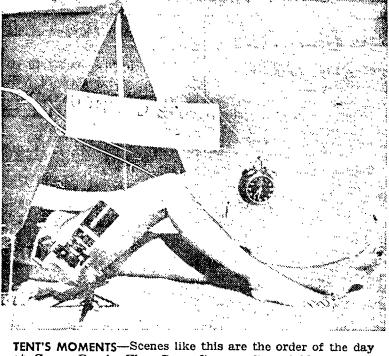


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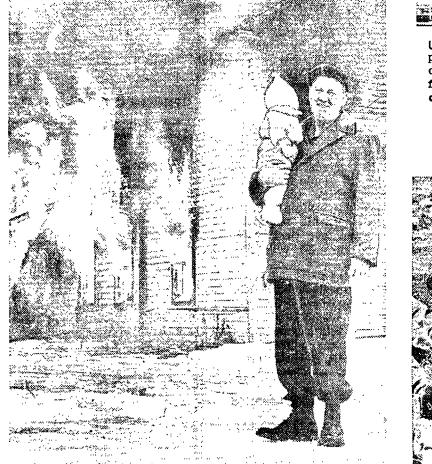


at Cocoa Beach, Fla., Cape Canaveral's neighbor, where everybody's got a grandstand seat for the orbit blastoff. Those legs belong to Vicki Spurgeon of Toronto, Ont. Her husband is one of the newsmen at the cape.

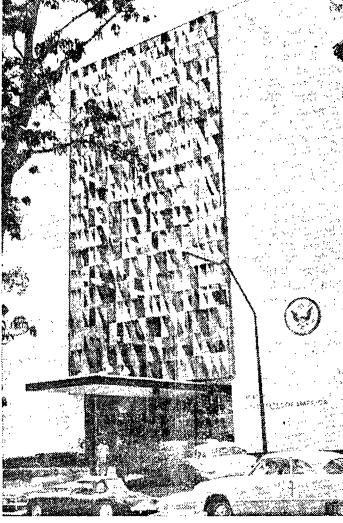
NEW TECHNIQUE - Practicing on the River Cam at Cambridge, England, the Cambridge boat race crew uses a new technique. Instead of rowing with oars alternating on either side of the boat, numbers 3 and 4 are rowing on the port side and 5 and 6 on the starboard. The other four are keeping their normal sides. Cambridge borrowed this technique from the Italian crew which used the same method to win the European championship last year.



GETS CONGO POST-Robert K. A. Gardiner of Ghana (above) is new top United Nations official in The Congo, succeeding Dr. Sture Linner of Sweden, who asked to be relieved after serving since July, 1960.



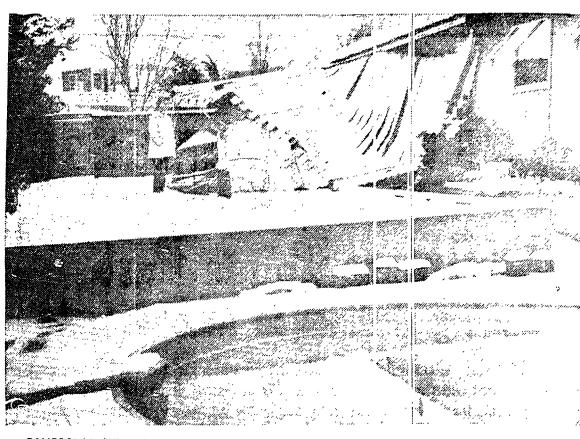
BURNED UP OVER TAX INCREASE—Holding his grandson, Matt Reilly of Lanesboro, Mass., smiles as his house burns. He burned the 200-year-old structure as a protest against an increase in assessment, after paying 50 cents for a permit to "burn something." The house reputedly once was occupied by the noted humorist, Josh Billings.



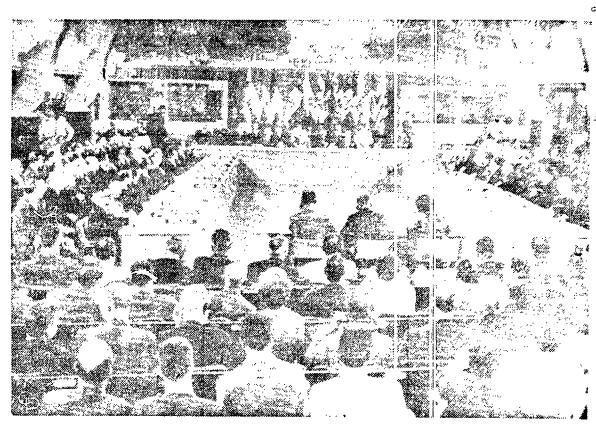
U.S. EMBASSY BLASTED—Tommygun-armed soldiers were placed on guard around the U.S. embassy (above) in Caracas, Venezuelan capital, after an explosion blasted out all four walls of a washroom 50 feet from office of Ambassador C. Allan Stewart on the seventh floor. The blast occurred during a day of pro-Castro demonstrations.



AIMING FOR DUTCH NEW GUINEA—Indonesian soldiers train their rifles through a barbed wire fence during preparation for "liberation" of Dutch New Guinea.



CALIFORNIA SHIVERS UNDER SNOW BLANKET—Heavy snow accompanying a sudden onset of wintry weather in southern California collapsed a light patio roof on the home of Mrs. Marvin Putnam in suburban Los Angeles. Swimming pools were frozen over in the area,



At PULITA DEL ESTE, Uruguayan spa, the conference of western hemisphere foreign min- o isters presents this scene as delegates discuss Cuba, Castro, Communism. (Radiophoto)



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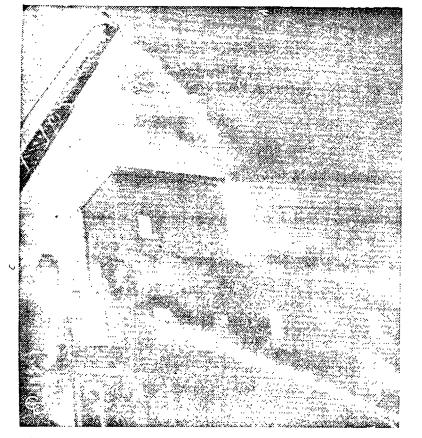
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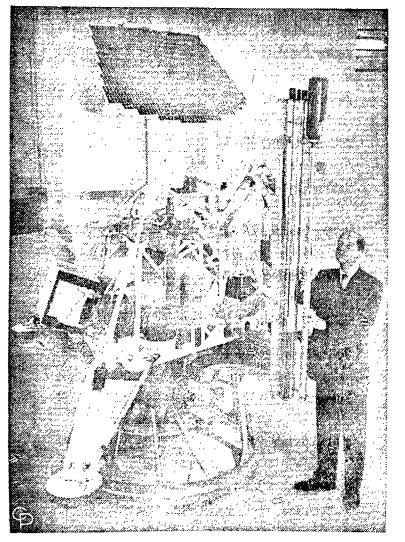
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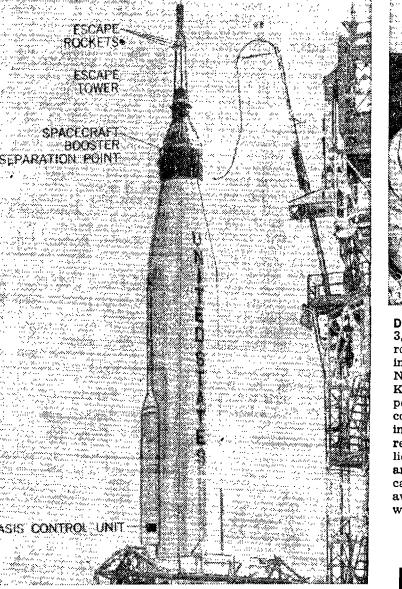
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WHREE DIE IN FEED PLANT BLAST—St. Louis firemen battle a roaring blaze following an explosion that ripped the Ralston Purina feed plant, leaving three persons dead and 37 other workers injured. One of the dead was Fire Capt. Roy Simpson, victim of a heart seizure.



MOON VISITOR MODEL—Dr. Fred P. Adler, manager of the space systems division of Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif., shows a full-scale model of the Surveyor space craft that will make a soft landing on the moon late this year. Seven of the vehicles are being built for NASA's Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Dr. Adler is examining the



WHOA! DEVICE—A thing called an Abort Sensing and Implementation System (which see indicated) is what calls **a** halt to whooshing an astronaut into orbit if anything is wrong. It is housed in a pod outside the rocket. The ASIS, developed by General Dynamics in San Diego, Calif., senses a malfunction, determines whether the spacecraft should be ejected, and commands the ejection, all in 30 to 50 thousandths of a second. The spacecraft, or capsule, can be seen atop the Atlas at Cape Canaveral, Fla., between sections marked Escape Tower and Spacecraft Booster Separation.



CAUGHT IN STORE—Arrested by sign language, burglary suspect Wayne Ward Southard, 29, is held at bay through the glass door of an auto supply store in West Los Angeles by Lt. Robert Jackson. Southard was held this way until



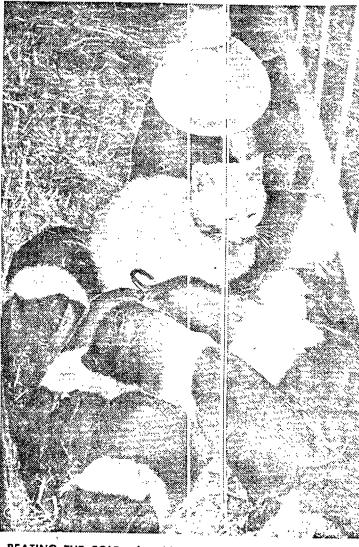
DOG TAGGED-Kathy Miller, 3, hugs Juno after her narrow escape from wanderlust in Corte Madera, Calif. Mrs. Norman W. Eaton noticed Kathy, in pajamas and slippers, and the dog out in the cold. She coaxed them both inside, but Kathy couldn't remember her name. Juno's license tag provided a link, and a bit of telephoning located Kathy's home a mile away. Her mother, Mrs. Ellsworth Miller, thought the wanderer was in bed.

NIGHTCLUB DEBUT – Making her nightclub debut at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., actress Mamie Van Doren did everything except act. She wore five different

her nightclub debut at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., actress Mamie Van Doren did everything except act. She wore five different hats and slipped in and out of four different dresses and this flesh-colored leotard as she sang and danced her way through nine numbers.



CAS.ROITE EYES ON RUSP U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk (foreground) seems to draw penetrating stares from Cuba's delegates at the western temisphere foreign ministers meeting in Punta del Este, Utuguay. They are (from left) Foreign Minister Raul Roa, Communist of at Carlos Rodriguez and President Osvaldo Corticos



BEATING THE COLD—A cold cat takes advantage of a heat lamp used to warm a litter of haby pigs on the John Musick

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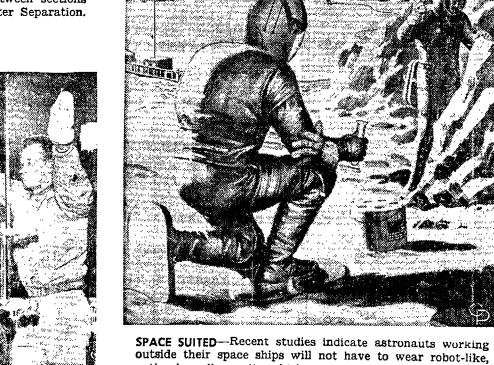
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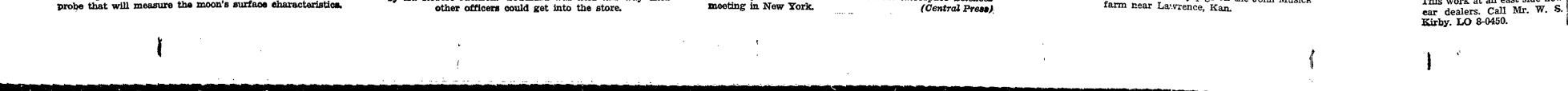
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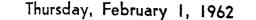
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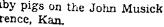
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JENZEN BUILDING EXCEPTIONAL THE MICHIGAN STATE lays," A WOMAN KNOWS HOOVER - EUREKA ERNEST A BOCK 257 MERRIWEATHER Home and industrial repairs ELIZABETHAN ESTATE LEGISLATURE today was ask- that no Additions, attics completed Four Grosse Pointe area men, ing 37.9 billion dollars, the sec-Muir Rd., 2292 bedrooms AUTH. SERVICE Painter and decorator; quality 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths ,Florida Custom built, perfectly mained to approve a \$306,000,000 tion. E Porch enclosures, recreation were named among 30 officer ond largest total in its history. 4 bedrooms Barrington 912 tained home with 4 family bed- and recreation rooms. Shown by and color matching, the finest! FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY fiscal reform program based on attemp Berkshire, 1222 .5 bedrooms rooms, garages repaired. promotions at The Detroit Bank Served Grosse Pointe homes for appointment. Offers invited. a 3½ percent personal and cor- ers, de rooms, guest suite, maids' quar-HARPER VACUUM and Trust Company. Ralph A. TU 4-3011 Oslin D. Whiddon of 1268 ΓU 1-9744 10 years. porate income tax. Governor technic TUxedo 5-6862Ranch ters: beautiful library and Flor-7176 E. Warren TU 1-1122 Chalfonte, 324 Mayer, 850 North Brys drive, Brys drive, has been appointed 20685 Woodmont TU 1-6905 Swainson's proposal, which launc ida rooms, 4 family baths, 5 fire-Lakeshore Lane, 576 Ranch CUSTOM MODERNIZATION was promoted to vice president superintendent of Detroit Edi-We do not have telephone LOTHROP RD. 411, Colonial. would give cities an additional quirem places. Prestige address on 250' PAINTING. papering, paper Additions, alterations, recrea- and trust officer. Don J. Good-Belanger, 315 Ranch son's Conners Creek Power or home solicitors. Excellent Farms location. 3 \$55,000,000 in revenue and site. Originally built for overRanch tion rooms and kitchens. Free row, 20738 Wicks lane, was Plant in Detroit. He was for-Hawthorne, 992 bedrooms, large living room, removed. 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GOODMAN & Decorating Ordnance Department. 21019 MACK TU 1-1014 reasoning. Swainson's proposed tatives Brick colonial. Four bedrooms, the bank in 1952 as a trust 1959 Custom Colonial features manufacturing machinery and sphere TU 5-6065 Custom Construction Soon after he was released FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY CHARRON one bath on second floor; 2 officer and is assigned to the Family Room, 1st floor utility. equipment personal property howeve from active duty in 1947, he rooms and bath on third floor; 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. NEW REBUILT PARTS BUILDING REMODELING PAINTING CO. personal trust department. tax exemptions were question- punish WEDGEWOOD - 3 bedroom joined Detroit Edison as an lavatory and playroom or • Complete Kitchens Goodrow, a municipal judge in Satisfaction Our ed, as was the retention of a ence ON LAKESHORE ROAD brick ranch, family room and engineer at the Conners Creek 21E-CUSTOM CORSETS • Family Rooms "What-have-you"s on first floor. the city of Grosse Pointe to inspect phone Guarantee state intangibles tax in the days to plant where he rose through den, 2¹₂ baths. Choice location. Walk to schools, Bathrooms Woods, is in the mortgage de-PR 8-4778 DR 1-3098 face of a proposed five percent to som SPENCER CORSETS several supervisory posts. He SEVERN-Spacious 10 year old park, shopping. 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WALKER after graduation from Western He is a Registered Profes-87 WEBBER Grosue Pointe, TU 5-4027 or GLENN, JR.'S orbital flight was seven or TUxedo 1-7687 for sale by owner, TUxedo Michigan College. Heutteman IDA LANE W. Brick ranch, ROBERT M. PALNAU TOwnsend 9-3317. earned his law degree from the sional Engineer and a member cancelled early today. A heavy more r New five bedroom, 6 bath 4-7058 or TUxedo 5-2051. large rooms, terrace, gas heat. of the American Society of cloud cover forced scientists to At leas DONALD BLISS University of Detroit and be-French Colonial. 21F-STORMS AND Mechanical Engineers. came a management trainee call a halt to the project at gations BALFOUR-Center hall Colo-Decorator OPEN SUN., 2-5 Additions Remodeling 9:10 a.m., within 20 minutes of solution CHALFONTE, Grosse Pointe SCREENS Mr. Whiddon and his wife, with the bank in 1959. nial, 4 bedrooms and den. Exterior Interior Shirley, have a daughter, Diane. WALTER H. MAST CO Farms, 190x250', fronting on Family Rooms blast-off time: no date has been sphere * * * Free Estimates ANITA-5 room brick bunga-ALUMINUM COMBINATION set for the next launching, resoluti Country Club of Detroit and two sons, David and TU 2-1400 At their annual meeting the 35 Years in G.P. LETO BLDG. CO. TU 2-3222 low, full attic, finished base-DOORS . . . \$21.88 Glenn, who waited over five in the \$18,000 Richard. shareholders of City National N. J. Leto Founded 1913 ment. TU 1-7050 hours in the capsule, made one tion. Bank of Detroit elected Nathan VERNIER, Grosse Pte. Shores, 1" Thick - Standard Sizes FIRST OFFERING Anthony Carr has earned a B. Goodnow a director. He lives remark on hearing of the post-SUNNINGDALE - Custom 730 WASHINGTON - 3 bed 50x150', \$7,200. Hardware Included DOING all types of carpenter ponement: "There'll be another GO Master Salesman" award for PAINTING and decorating. 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He is also a director of the layed by two minor technical than F fireplace, gas heat. HERMES DECORATING POINTE ALBERT G. COUVREUR Customcraft Legal Aid Bureau of Detroit Pointe Farms Lincoln-Mercury problems, being corrected when space REMARKABLE VALUES HAMPTON-3 bedroom bunga-"ALWAYS HIRE A dealership. His outstanding sales and a Fellow of the American the cloudbank moved in to ob- sponding REAL ESTATE 383 LINCOLN - The convenilow, 2 down-1 up, gas heat. Screen & Storm Sash, Inc. proficiency has placed him Bar Association Foundation. scure previously clear skies. A from COMPETENT DECORATOR" CONSTRUCTION ence of first floor bedrooms and TU 1-3000 among the top 12 percent of all recovery fleet, 24 ships and 60 lieve i TORREY ROAD - 11/2 story PR 9-1745 17328 Mack TU 1-6130 LA 7-6617 another bedroom on the second. COMPANY Lincoln-Mercury salesmen in John H. French, Jr., of Merriplanes deployed across the At- miles with spacious rooms. 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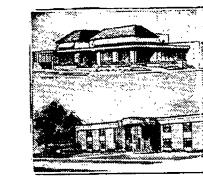
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Headlines of the Week

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has forced NASA (National "take a look at the situation to

such missions this year, hoping Project Mercury public affairs

one will succeed. The US has director, said Glenn had accept-

made six unsuccessful moon- | ed his delay philosophically and

shots; Russia managed to hit was in good spirits. "He has

Aeronautics and Space Admin- determine further action."

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Licut. Col. John A. Powers,



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rg 37.9 billion dollars, the secnd largest total in its históry.

Oslin D. Whiddon of 1268 Bys drive, has been app**ointed** operintendent of Detroit Ediin's Conners Creek Power "ant in Detroit. He was forerly assistant superintendent the Enrico Fermi Atomic ower Plant

i overseas with the U.S. Army rdnance Department

om active duty in 1947, he aned Detroit Edison as an ingineer at the Conners Creek clant where he cose through several supervisory posts. He as named technical engineer f power plants for the combany in 1954 and appointed issistant superintendent at the Fermi plant in 1960

He is a Registered Professional Engineer and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Shirley, have a daughter, Diane, and two sons, David and Richard

Master Salesman" award for being among a group of outstanding salesmen in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships.

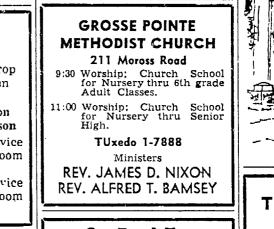
Mr. Carr is a salesman with Frank Adam, Inc., a Grosse Pointe Farms Lincoln-Mercury lealership. His outstanding sales proficiency has placed him mong the top 12 percent of all Lincoln-Mercury salesmen in the nation and earned him speand recognition from the Lincoln-Mercury Sales Council.

Eugene Eads, 773 Hollywood, participated in the 39th⊃annual alumni reunion and postgraduate conference for veterinarians Jan. 17-19 at Michigan State University, Nearly 400 practicing veterinarians from Michigan and surrounding states met at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education for the three-" day event.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS 3 Cars Tangle; Flag Presented Congress Pays Cavell Girls **Bar Is Cited** Second Time **Plan Reunion** Four Injured Rabaut Tribute Maire Brownies The management of Rustic Tobogganing, ice skating and The United States House of A three-car collision on Mack An American Flag presenta-Cabins, 15209 Kercheval, will lots of fun in a "winter wonder- Gina Bachauer, will be soloist avenue sent four persons to Bon | tion highlighted the Investiture Representatives tabled its usual be cited before the State Secours hospital, put three cars Ceremony of two new Maire business for 90 minutes Tues-Liquor Control Commission for in a garage, and caused two day, January 16, to hear an eu-School Brownie Troops, 820 and serving liquor to minors, the drivers to receive tickets on logy in honor of Congressman second such charge in less than and counselors-in-training at day at 8:30 in Ford Auditorium. 2226, in the Maire School gym Louis C. Rabaut. Tuesday, January 16. two weeks. on January 17. Rabaut, a Democrat, served as The accident occurred at The program opened with the Park Police Chief Arthur | Lake Huron. 17140 Mack, when Donald E. United States Representative Hello Song, followed by the from Michigan's 14th District





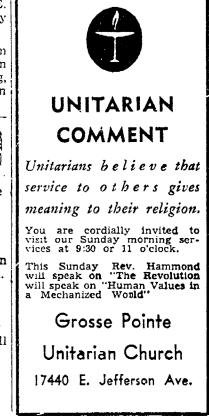


The celebrated Greek pianist, land" await a group of girls with the Detroit Symphony who were last summer campers Orchestra tonight and Saturthe YWCA's Camp Cavell on Paul Paray will conduct.

Greek Pianist

To Star Here

Mme. Bachauer will play the Beethoven Concerto No. 5 in E



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By Pat Talbot

Several Michigan fortunes were built on the lumber wrested from the pine lands in the north of the state in the days before conservation laws forced tycoons to replace the state's natural resources.

Among the state's wealthiest lumber barons was Henry Stephens, son of an Irish immigrant, and "bound | out" as a nine year old boy to a neighboring farmer in Kingston, Ont.

Henry was born in Dublin March 14, 1823, and came to Canada seven years later. His father, Robert, a man in moderate circumstances, was forced to bind out his son for work on the farm and as a clerk in a country store near the Canadian town which became their home. Henry's life was further darkened by his father's death at sea when Mr. Stephens was returning to Ireland on a visit.

When he came of age he decided that his career would brighten considerably if he came to the United States. He arrived in Romeo with \$300 and started a general merchandise business which prospered so well that he was able to open a branch in Almont. In 1856 he came to Detroit but was forced to return to Almont a few years later. During the panic of 1857 he tried to help his brother, a Detroit merchant, and his own business failed.

In 1861 the Almont business was doing well and Henry had time to devote to his chief philanthropy, was among the first to help runaway slaves escape ond violin with the Symphony hobby list. She takes care of the area and is proud that at last into Canada. The cellar of his Almont home was a well since its beginning days but beds behind her trim Radnor our town can successfully sup- and cover the macaroons, add known stop on the railway which sent the slaves to Mrs. W. says, "He's the artist circle home, cans the apples port a symphony orchestra. The another layer of macaroons, freedom. A fervent Republican he attended the historic of the family." Her devotion to from her trees and makes chutmeeting under the elms at Jackson when the GOP was formed.

During the Civil War he speculated in cotton goods St. Valentine's Day at the and nails, laying the foundations of his fortune. He early Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. realized the value of Michigan's virgin pine lands and in 1868 bought land in Tuscola County, the Saginaw \$3,200 which means she must Valley and around Roscommon.

By 1882 he was employing 3-5,000 men and using regular tickets, a man sized job 500 horses a year to take out the timber from the forest. in a community where benefits In his mills at St. Helen's he produced 125,000 feet of abound. lumber in one year.

He had married the daughter of a Macomb county busy spurring her committee on leys. She hopes to return the pioneer doctor. Catherine Leet, in 1853 and the couple to their task. The Symphony has had three children, Albert and Henry, who joined grown amazingly in the past planned for the future. their father in the lumber business and Catherine. decade: the last concert played Albert branched into a business of his own, sticky fly to standing room only. paper, and married the daughter of a doctor, Frances Harvey. They had one daughter, Marjorie. Henry married Sarah Miller and was the father of Gail, Jac-queline and Henry, who now lives in Grosse Pointe. He **Gourmet** Cook Mrs. Whitley is adapting gourbecame a big stockholder in a Detroit tobacco concern met recipes from her foreign and half owner of the now defunct "Detroit Journal." travels. An intelligent and well

Pointer of Interest

Although she doesn't play a note of music for nine w. has taken an active role in years Mrs. Bernard Whitley has been of the Grosse Pointe affairs. Pointe Symphony's most enthusiastic boosters. Her husband has played secthe symphony inspired her to | ney with peaches grown in her head the committee for the back yard. Steel files hold her fashion show benefit set for tremendous collection of cookbooks.

By Patricia Talbot

MRS. BERNARD WHITLEY, OF RADNOR CIRCLE

One of her favorite meals is ences. an Italian lasagne with home She hopes to raise about made spinach noodles, another a nine boy Indian curry. Such sell about 90 patroness and 450 who are frequent occupants of the Whitleys' charming dormer

But Mrs. W. is well up to her chore, keeps the telephone wires his wife stayed with the Whitvisit on one of their many trips

Longtime Pointers promotes cultural growth and enriches the lives of our Mrs. Whitley was born Grand Haven but met her York-shire-bred husband in Detroit. the orchestra there must be When she is not selling bene- They have lived in the Pointe many behind scenes, workers fit tickets the slender blond since 1938 and since their first like modest Mrs. Whitley.

seen the great growth of the sicians like her husband, busi- Place in the refrigerator for 30 nessmen, lawyers, doctors, teach- hours to harden.

sic to enthusiastic Pointe audi-

phony has benefited from a mid-year fashion show. If Mrc. meals delight the house guests Whitley and her committee sell as many tickets as they hope to do in the next week she will bedroom. Last fall for two be able to give the orchestra

expenses of the show.

another Pointe activity which the club.

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sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

18 lady fingers

30 macaroons

3 eggs, separated

 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. blanched and

grated almonds

¹/₄ cup confectioner's

1 wine glass of sherry

Line bottom of spring form

with stout waxed paper. Sepa-

rate and place lady fingers

close together on the sides of

the pan, rounded ends cut off,

the rounded side toward pan.

Lay the macaroons close to-

gether on the bottom, flat side

down and fill in the small

three whole eggs, one at a time

spaces with lady finger ends.

pint cream, whipped



By PAT ROUSSEAU

Made For Each Other . . . the perfectly beautiful pants and tops at Walton, Pierce. You have a choice of pre-destined couples (such as the dramatic blue and black printed silk ensemble) . . . or you can take a hand in matchmaking . . . since there seems to be an endless variety of compatible combinations . . . of fabric, color and design.

Right Time . . . right place! NOW you should see the delightful collection of sun-seeking fashions at IRVING'S. You'll love the new happy colors and you'll be glad you picked them up when there was such a great selection. For junior sizes we spied a linen short cape ensemble . . . and a sand dress with it's own jacket. Both were chic and wonderful for traveling round and about.

All The Hustle And Bustle . . . resulted in a new and very glamorous Vogue Room at Leon's. We watched them moving in cabinets and mirrors last week and saw the results yesterday. The Vogue Room really lives up to its name in decor as well as the hair styles that emerge. TUxedo 4-9393 is the number to call for an appointment and three dollars is the tarrif for a Cream butter and sugar, add shampoo and set.

Hasen't Everyone? By now we are sure you've seen then the nuts and lastly fold in the new Hospitality Center at 16909 Kercheval in The Village and admired the four models . . . Colonial, French Contemporary and the handsome demonstration kitchen you've seen there. They are examples of the fine kitchens that Mutschler designs. Stop by 20489 Mack Avenue and learn about the remodeling and decorator then the rest of the mixture. service they offer.

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Shores Garden Club to Meet

Members of the Grosse Pointe | Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson. Lunch-Shores Garden Club will meet eon will be served at 12 o'clock, book was contributed to it by Friday, February 2, at the home followed by a business meetl ing. of Mrs. Vincent C. Johnson,

The program for the after-Lakeshore road. noon will be a flower arrang-Mrs. Johnson will be assisted ing demonstration by Mr. Kim-

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ers, who give their time and talents to provide exciting mu-

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weeks the Bishop of Brazil and \$2,000, which is her goal, after

and stir well. Add yolks of three remaining eggs, well beaten, the beaten whites of eggs. When During these years she has cool add wine glass of sherry. Take one half of this mixture

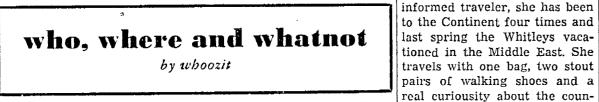
nuts, cut up.

When ready to serve, remove rim of cake pan, slip cake onto platter, leaving cake tin on bottom, and cover top with whipped cream to which 1/4 cup of

confectioner's sugar and vanilla have been added. Decorate with candied cherries or pistachio

Note: This recipe taken from the Women's City Club Cook-

She is one of the many quiet the late Mrs. John B. Ford, but diligent workers for yet founder and first president of



Sixth grader Louisa Bowen, daughter of the Lem try. Not the type of tourist who ruary 4, at 4, in the Parcells Bohm, with the entire orchestra Bowens, of Elm court, has an answer for hostesses who must have rare steak in Lebdespair of carpet stains. At a recent slumber party for anon and martinis on the isles uespair of carpet stains. At a recent stunder party for young misses a bottle of orange pop created a casualty on the gray rug. Louisa with great presence of mind happened her mother used soda water (the kind you happened her mother used soda water (the kind you mix with whiskey) to sponge out the mark. That's our da for next year is a trip to household tip of the week!

And here's an hors d'oeuvres suggestion for hostesses with jaded palates. The William Tosts serve Danish shrimp with cocktail sauce on cooked artichoke leaves.

Mr. Machine is to the toddler set what Bobbie Darin unieer at Cottage Hospital, two is to their teen age brothers and sisters. This robot toy Tuesdays a month participating is so entrancing that George Detwiler, who has a in a book review group, has mechanical bent, not only bought one for his offspring, joined an investment club and but bought an extra Mr. Machine so he could take it is an officer in the Shores Garden Club. apart and put it together in his laisure time.

When Col. John Glenn failed to orbit in his space

flight over the week-end Paul McKenney and Matthew

would send their own representative into space. Their

passenger was Ladybird, a pet white rat. Rigging up a space capsule and a parachute, the boys launched lady-

bird from a tree in Paul's Newberry place backyard. Ladybird survived the flight and is the picture of health!

disk design in contrasting color . . . Mrs. Edwin H. Bower in shimmery pastel pink-blue lavendar with a tiny design woven in the silk . . . Mrs. Theodore Osius in a slim ankle length dress of white silk with a mere hint of palest gold thread . . . Mrs. Walsh Jacobs in a Hong Kong white silk embroidered with small white sequins and pink sequin butterflies.

Rosalie Trentacosta, of Berns court, wins classroom

credit for skiing. A sophomore at Bouve-Boston School

affiliated with Tufts University she is learning how to

teach skiing, currently practising at the Eastern Slopes Ski School, North Conway, N.H.

PILFERINGS

highly successful son. "He lives in a beautiful apartment

and wears \$100 suits, and he goes to Europe every year. Not only that, he goes to a fancy doctor—he lies on a couch and talks to him for an hour and pays him \$25

visit! What on earth do they talk about?"

"About ME," was the proud reply.

A woman was boasting to her neighbor about her

The friend was impressed. "Twenty-five dollars a

Husband describing extravagant wife: "She thinks

she's Teddy Roosevelt. She runs from store to store

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³ Rumora, 13 year old pseudo scientists, decided they

the Orient, which the Whitleys have yet to visit. **Hospital Volunteer**

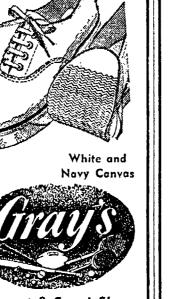
Here at home the benefit chairman spends every Monday morning working as a vol-

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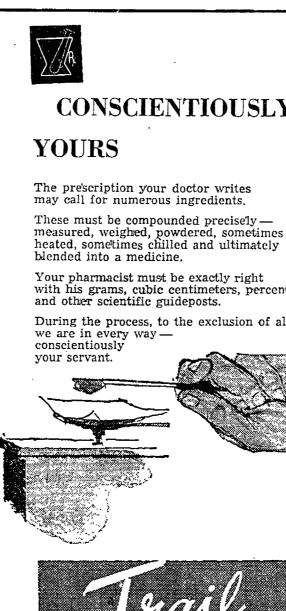
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The award winning Grosse has been in both the band and Pointe High School Concert orchestra for three years, and last spring the Whitleys vaca- Band and Symphony Orchestra, has been the first chair soloist under the direction of Richard for the past two years. travels with one bag, two stout H. Snook, will present their Twelve violins will then per-pairs of walking shoes and a Annual Winter Concert this form together and in unison coming Sunday afternoon, Feb- "Perpetual Motion" by Carl Junior High School Auditorium. closing the program with the The orchestra will be making Farandole movement from the open with the Franz Schubert band program as he acts as nar-"Overture in D Major" and rator for "The Carnival of the will be followed by Ase's Death Animals" by Saint- Saens. In from the "Peer Gynt Suite" by addition to this, the band will

Grieg, the first movement of perform Verdi's "Overture to the Karl Stamitz Symphony in the Opera Nabucco," a mod-Major. Senior William Wright will liams entitled "The Sinfonians," E Major.

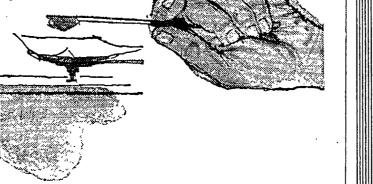
then take over the spotlight as and the "3rd Movement from he plays LeRoy Anderson's Symphony No. 6" (Pathetic) by "Trumpeter's Lullaby." Wright Tschaikowsky.



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