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WOODS UPS FIRE PROTECTION

HEADLINES

of the

Thursday, February 22

PRESIDENT KENNEDY, responding to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's suggestion that the U.S. and the USSR pool their resources to explore outer space, proposed yesterday that Russian and American officials get together at a "very early date" to discuss "practical" methods for a joint space exploration program. Kennedy revealed that United States officials have been instructed to "prepare new and concrete proposals for immediate projects of common action."

Friday, February 23

Saturday, February 24

Sunday, February 25

ANTONY ARMSTRONG-JONES will formally take his place in the House of Lords Wednesday. The Queen's brollars will be spent by the ther-in-law, a former semi- Woods and Detroit Edison ners, will wear ermine robes for the ceremony in which, as newly-created Earl of Snowdon, House of Lords, he is entitled | Peterson. to make speeches and draw an l allowance of three guineas (\$8.82) a day whenever he drops in for a debate; observers feel that he is unlikely to avail himself frequently of either pri-

Monday, Februaryr 26

Premier's terminology in brandan "aggressive act," Mr. Ken- placed with 1,400 ornamental

Tuesday, February 27

SOUTH VIET NAM'S Presiset on fire yesterday, when two planes, purported to be piloted by "disgruntled" South Victnamese airmen, bombed and Departing Pastor Treated namese airmen, bombe'd and strafed the building. According to reliable sources, President To Unfortunate Send-Off Ngo Dinh Diem escaped injury the situation. Vict Cong rebels, melakis, 51, of 1599 Bourne- pastor of St. George Greek Or-North Vict Nam, are presently parish assignment today, March C., to which he was assigned back down, its rear end prothe work of enemy forces out- pastor of Assumption Greek held and figured that the fami- into the eastbound lane to avoid.

Wednesday, February 28

made," the American astronaut dinner given by his parishionis hard to even envision the house. benefits that will accrue in In spite of the unfortunate was engraved, "R. H. A., Dec.

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, MARCH 1, 1962

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

SOVIET PREMIER Nikita Khrushchev's latest demand for a summit meeting at the Geneva disarmament conference next month has been rejected. The United States State Department last night publicly vetoed the Russian proposal, at the same time urging Khrushchev to 'accept the American-British offer of a Big Three foreign ministers' meeting as kickoff to the March 14 arms discussion.

AMERICAN SCIENTISTS are puzzled by the mysterious "sunrise fireflies" and sunset haze belt observed by Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., on his flight around the earth. Glenn, first man in history to give a comprehensive public report on all aspects of orbital space travel, day at Cape Canaveral, Fla., answering all questions frankly and without hesitation. The To Improve American astronaut told newsmen that lack of gravity, or "weightlessness", caused him no discomfort-was, in fact, a pleasant sensation, and one to Seven - Year Conversion which he easily adapted.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY yesterday told Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushehev that the United States, after "further diplomatic level, hopes for a summit conference on disarmament before June 1, but categorically refuses to consider a month, Attacking the Soviet nedy reminded Khrushchev that it was Russia "which first broke the truce on nuclear will be replaced each year, at

dential Palace in Saigon was to reliable sources, President and is now in full control of supported by Communists from mouth, who is leaving for a new thodox Church, Vancouver, B. engaged in a running guerilla 1, has been the victim of two by Archbishop Iakovos. war with Diem's American- unfortunate incidents. He sufbacked government, but there fered a broken wrist and his lieved the thief broke into his is no evidence to suggest that home was burglarized. the attack on the Palace was side the country.

dressed an extraordinary joint broke his wrist. session of Congress Monday. "We are just probing the sur- while Fr. Kamelakis, his wife, watch, a new pen and pencil face of the greatest advance- Andromache, and daughter, set, and an eight-day clock, pock's '59 Ford were damaged, ment of man's knowledge of his Phoebe, were at the Latin gifts from the people of his though not extensively, and Capsurroundings that has ever been Quarter attending a farewell parish, values not known.

The Rev. Fr. John S. Ka-, he will leave today, to become

Fr. Kamelakis said he be-Orthodox Church, 11000 Charle- ly would be in attendance and voix, Detroit, was leaving the no one would be home.

church Friday night to go home, The priest told Woods Det. JOHN H. GLENN, JR., ad- when he slipped on the ice and Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. of an eastbound '60 Pontiac sedan Leroy Tobian that the burglar driven by Doris Jane Luch-On Sunday, February 28, took his new white gold wrist singer, 271 McMillan.

Also taken, Fr. Kamelakis to answer charges of not having told the nation's lawmakers. "It ers, a thief broke into their said, was a yellow gold wrist his car under control and causwatch, on the back of which ing an accident.

'Liggett Special' Waits for 1912 Scholars

This vintage limousine transported students to and from Liggett School in the good old days before World War I when the new building on Burns Avenue in the Indian Village was still in the country. Right to left. ROSS WILKINS, ELIZABETH WILKINS LIV-INGSTON and PHOEBE BENNETT SLEEPER are

identified, but the other young ladies are a mystery. Perhaps this picture of long ago may awaken memories in Liggett alumni who may be able to recall the passengers. Liggett today is in the midst of a campaign to raise \$1,783,000 and move the school to Grosse Pointe Woods where school buses will again unload a new generation of students.

held a press conference yester-dese at Cape Consumal File

Program to Cost Total of \$1,025,000 by City and Edison

More than a million dolover a period of seven years

The brunt of the cost of installation will be borne by Edison, \$900,000; the Woods will

approved by the Woods council gelical Women and has shared earlier this month, it was disclosed by Petersen, and the project will start as soon as Library Addition equipment and materials are available, which should be Bids to Be Read

Lines to Go Underground

The seven-year program will light fixtures, he said.

Approximately 200 fixtures a cost of about \$128,000 a year tended to the public to attend

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At World Day of Prayer Scheduled for March 9

Seventy-fifth Annual Observance to be Held in Pointe Long Battle Ends When Baptist Church, Eight Mile and Mack Avenue, at 1:30 p.m.

The annual World Day of Prayer Service will be observed by Protestant women of the Grosse Pointe area on Friday, March 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church at 1805 East Eight Mile at Mack

This will be the 75th obser-® vance of the World Day of greatly in the development of to install ornamental street | Prayer, which is held on the the work in Prison House. lights throughout the first Friday of Lent. The 1962 he swears allegiance to Elizabeth II. As a member of the Administrator Chester

Woods, according to City Service this year comes from the minds and hearts of the women of Uruguay. It was written by Mrs. Eudoxia Perez de Svetogorski and Miss Violeta Cavallero both of Montevideo.

Mrs. Svetogorski is the widow of a professor of music, mother The Woods Master Street of four children, former presi-Lighting Plan had already been dent of the Uruguay of Evan-

Bids for the proposed addition to the Grosse Pointe High School library will be received cent of overhead lines to 100 by the Board of Education percent of underground lines, March 12. The board will conson engineer. The 730 street proposals of the several buildnew atmospheric nuclear tests pole light fixtures will be reproposals of the several buildnew atmospheric nuclear tests placed with 1400 arranged to compete for the

The regular business of the board will also be accomplished the Board Room located in the The present lights of 2,500 Central Administrative offices,

Icy Driveway to Edison and about \$17,000 to the meeting. It will be held in Causes Crash

Sunday School,

day in Grosse Pointe, with a the validity of the ordinance. resulting upsurge in minor

Miss Cavallero is a deaconess

of the Methodist Church, di-

sible for the Radio Methodist

Mrs. Romney To Speak

Mrs. George Romney will be

Mrs. Romney is prominent in

on the National Advisory Board

of the American Field Service,

General Chairman of the Metro-

politan Opera Season in Detroit

and has a class of teenagers in

Mrs. Earl Young of the Grosse

Pointe Baptist Church is chair-

man, in charge of all arrange-

her committee include Mrs. Ger-

ald C. Schroeder, co-chairman,

Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-

terian Church; Mrs. Fred W.

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Hour Weekly in Montevideo.

One such accident occurred Wednesday, February 21, when a 16-year-old boy attempted to pull his '60 Ford into a driveway off Charlevoix.

The drive was icy; the car slid truding into the street. John William Cappock, 17, 482 St. Clair, driving west on

Charlevoix, saw the car, at-Fr. Kamelakis, who has been testimonial dinner would be tempted to stop, then swerved Unfortunately, Cappock

swerved directly into the path Both the Pontiac and Cappock is to appear in City Court

The '60 Ford; the car that incidents, the priest said that (Continued on Page 2) slid into the street, was not hit. (Continued on Page 2) detail.

Park Sticks By Guns in Fence Fight

Council Insists Illegal Barrier Around Pool Be Lowered

The Park council, in ruling against the John Fannons, Jr., made final its decision that the couple should reduce the height of constructed around a swimming pool on their properrector of religious education for Crandon Institute and respon-

The council, sitting in as a Board of Appeals on Monday, February 26, heard final arguments by the Fannons' attorney, the speaker this year at the Joseph Louisell, who asked that Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, the Board permit the six-foot fence to remain at its present civic and church affairs. She is height.

> A Park ordinance requires that fences and hedges should be no more than four feet in height, except at rear property lines. An exception can be made for legitimate reasons on appeal to the Board,

Went Above Permit

ments for the Day. Members of The Fannons had constructed pool on their property, 780 Grand Marais, and then applied for a permit to construct a fourfoot fence around the pool. Adams, music chairman, Grosse After obtaining the permit, the Fannons had a six-foot habitat fence, erected, which city officials contended was in violation of the ordinance.

When the officials sought to have the couple lower the barcontinue to be the order of the Wayne Circuit Court, to contest accident.

> Last November 30, Judge Na- Theft of Package Mailed Last November 30, Judge Nastitutionality of the law.

On January 26, the Fannons again appeared before the through Louisell that they accepted the decision of the court, and again petitioned to be allowed to retain their fence. A final decision by the Board was postponed until Monday's meeting.

Louisell presented the Board

quest by the couple was that

Arrested Speeder Turns Out to Be Wanted Criminal

Youth Nabbed with Girl Friend by Park Police for Minor Infraction on Sought List of Five **Enforcement Agencies**

An 18-year-old Mt. Clemens youth, who was arrested by Park police early Wednesday morning, February 21, for speeding, turned out to be a hold-up man and a potential killer wanted by five police agencies, including the Michigan State Police.

ceived in Campaign That

Had Set Goal at

\$150,000

The Grosse Pointe Uni-

Praise Whole Organization

is a tribute to the ability and

under Gordon Cook.

the community.

Will Survey Needs

'TWAS A SNOW JOB

Frank Maiorana, 29, of the

Woods Highway Department,

jeep caught fire on Thursday,

February 22, at Roslyn and

The success of the project

A girl who was in the youth's car when he was stopped, was Unitarians also taken into custody. Shc ad-

Held for investigation of robbery armed, presently by Royal Oak police, are Bruce C. Hemelberg, who gave his address as 18923 Faulman, Mt. Clemens; Pledges of \$202,358 Reand Bonnie D. Macorkindale, 18, whose last known address was given as 19348 Woodworth, Redford Township.

Nabbed for Speeding

Their crime spree ended at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday, when they tarian Church has comsped past Patrolmen Henry Will pleted its Building Fund son and William Crandall at Canvass with a degree of Westchester, at 40 miles an success that has surprised spection Bureau in December, stopped Hemelberg at York-

Hemelberg could not produce pledges was established. a driver's license, so he and At the conclusion of the canhis companion were taken to vass, Mrs. Standish Backus, the station. While the officers honorary general chairman, and Grading were checking the ownership Stanley Smith, general chairof the car, they spotted the man, issued a statement revealcaliber rifle on the back seat, ceived totaling \$202,358.50. covered by a jacket. The gun

had been completely sawed off, Creighton Lederer. so that the weapon could be used as a hand gun. The gun was confiscated as evidence.

Hemelberg was given a ticket organization, and to the enon his person, and was arraign- the leaders stated. ed before Park Judge C. Joseph

days in the Wayne County Jail. Det. Lt. Arnold Hough immediately after, placed a tech- manship of John Carson has nical charge of carrying concealed weapons against Hemelberg, and ordered him held in the police cell block. Miss Macorkindale was also kept in custody.

Patrolman James LaPratt, (Continued on Page 2)

Driver Ticketed Twice for Crash

mira, St. Clair Shores, driving his '54 Plymouth east on Jefferson on Tuesday afternoon, February 20, was in the process of stopping for the traffic light at Fisher road when his car was struck in the rear by a '59 Ford driven by Richard Lee Holhert, 19949 Clairview.

hert, who did not have his driv- Mack. The fire was started er's license with him, received when the carburetor overflowed two tickets: one for driving and gasoline touched the hot

Big Program To Eliminate **Deficiencies** Hopes to Raise Rating of System Which Would

Bring Reduction in Insurance Costs Plans are underway in

the Woods to correct certain deficiencies that will give the city better fire protection and raise it from a Class 7 to a Class 6 rating, according to information released by City Administrator Chester Petersen.

The city administrator said that the deficiencies should be corrected some time this year, mitted being with her companion during the hold-ups. Fund Canvass after which the Woods should be listed as a Class 6 community. This would mean a savings of \$30,000 a year in fire insurance premiums to the city and its property owners.

At a meeting held on February 5, the Woods council approved recommendations submitted to the Public Safety Committee by Petersen. The committee endorsed Petersen's plans and presented them to the council for final approval,

Survey and Discussion A survey and discussion by

hour, going east on Jefferson, even the most optimistic revealed that the Woods has a members. Early in the can- fire insurance rating of Class vass, a goal of \$150,000 in 7 because of deficiency points assessed against the various factors involved for grading purposes. "Under the National Board

Schedule," stated in his report to the city butt-end of a sawed-off .22 ing that pledges had been re- the city is graded for fire inofficials, "the water supply of surance purposes as Fourth The canvass was conducted Class; Fire Department, Eighth was loaded, with a shell in the under the immediate direction Class; Fire Alarm System chamber and a full magazine. of John Herrmann as Canvass Eighth Class; Building Laws, Park Police Chief Arthur Chairman, Mr. Roger Smith, Fifth Class; Hazards, Eighth Louwers said the barrel and teams chairman, and his two Class; and Structoral Condithe shoulder rest of the rifle team leaders, John Hamann and tions, Fourth Class; with the total averaging Seventh Class

Protection." Bureau Gives Advice

As far back as May, 1958, the dedication of the entire canvass Michigan Inspection Bureau recommended that in order for charging him with speeding and thusiastic support of the mem- the Woods to obtain a Sixth not having an operator's license bers and friends of the church, Class grade of protection, it would be necessary for the city The conclusion of the canvass to remove a number of points. Belanger later in the day. The signals the beginning of those about 114, which would give the a fence they had illegally youth was found guilty on both activities which will result city a new total of 2.925 deficounts, and sentenced to 10 eventually in the construction ciency points, and thus provide of the new church. The Build- a safe margin within the Sixth ing Committee, under the chair-

> The plans approved by the met, and has activated the council earlier this month, will Requirements sub-committee, far outstrip recommendations by the Michigan Inspection Bureau, Petersen believes. This group is charged with

He said that if his plans are surveying and accurately decarried out completely, a total termining the needs of the church, and with working with be eliminated, which would acof 508 deficiency points could the architect in the developtually almost put the city in a ment of plans. While it is anti- Fifth Class rating. cipated that actual construction

However, he said, to carry will not take place for a year out all of the plans at once is or two, there is much that can not practical or financially be done now to insure a strucfeasible, nor would residential ture that will adequately serve properties realize additional rethe church, and be a credit to duction in insurance premiums being classified in a Fifth Class rather than Sixth Class.

Three-Year Job A Fifth Class rating, he pointmate goal, and he believes that did not need the services of a period of three years.

Petersen said that in reviewciency points assessed against that about 340 points can be eliminated within 90 days, after which the State Bureau should be requested to make an inspection of the city to determine whether or not it has qualified for a Sixth Class rating.

At its February 5 meeting, the council approved the following recommendations:

Changes Approved 1. Creation of the rank of captain within the Department of Public Safety, with such officer to assume control and responsibility for all training, preventative and fire fighting

procedures within the city. 2. Increase the number of "sleepers" for responding to night fire alarms from two to three persons.

3. Utilize the old Marter Road Pumping Station building and ing sessions. 4. Review ordinance defining

and building restrictions there-

(Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

Harold S. Mossop, 23525 El-

Both cars were damaged. Hol-

without a license on his person, manifold. When the firemen arrier to the legal height, the the other for not having his car rived, Maiorana had put out Sleet, snow and freezing rain Fannons took the matter to under control and causing an the fire with handfulls of

Petition Presented

with a petition signed by 108 persons living in the neighborhood, which was accepted and filed, but which did not sway the Board in its decision. It was ruled that the Fannons must shorten the fence to the required four feet within 60

To Employer Trips Maid Park police could not prove Maggie Hutchinson, 40, of 1435 St. Clair, Detroit, had been stealing from her employer, but a conviction was brought about in Federal Court for stealing from the mails, on Friday, Feb-Mrs. Hutchinson, a domestic,

was accused of using the name of her employer, Mrs. Charles Trapp, of 1003 Bedford, in making credit purchases from Detroit stores, while Mrs. Trapp was absent from home from November 7 through 19. The domestic had been work-

ing one day a week, cleaning house for Mrs. Trapp, for the past three years, according to

Mrs. Hutchinson was accused of charging items from the downtown stores, and having them sent to her employe's house, with instructions that the goods be placed in the garage on the property. She was accused of returning later and taking the items, the policemen said. Lt. Enders and Patrolman

LaPratt said that Mrs. Hutchinson denied the charges against site for fire training facilities her, but was tripped up when and inaugurate regular trainshe took a package of glassware that was sent to the Trapp residence through the U.S. mail.

The Park policemen went to in to be in compliance with the Mrs. Hutchinson's former resi- National Board of Fire Under-The gist of Mayor Kenneth Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders dence at 4559 Bewick, Detroit, wr.ters' requirements.

Cunningham's reply to the re- and Patrolman James LaPratt, with a search warrant and who is with the plainclothes found the mailed package, still prevention ordinances and

Woods Plans

(Continued from Page 1) | roads

lumens will be replaced by 6,- it was

Glass disclosed that the en- said,

tire lighting of Mack avenue to for

and Vernier road, within the the p

city limits, will be installed be d

during the last phase of the and

new system of lighting. This version

will take time to work out, and ried

therefore will be left until the wood

He said that all residential adequ

street lighting will be replaced, tracts

starting with Roslyn and Hamp- peara

ton roads, between the Milk Acc

river and east city limits, be- offici;

cause these streets already have cities

underground cables. These area

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program because these will be

lighted by Mercury Vapor, a

To Use New System

000 lumens ones.

Park Ends Fence Fight

(Continued from Page 1) | made a part of the public recthe city officials must uphold ords. The mayor agreed. the laws of the city as they are written.

BAD HABIT

Worry causes friction — it tions and records. The mayor read the final decision, and part of a court tran- contributes to the wear and script, which Louisell asked be tear of the thinking apparatus.



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ty officers.

fighting equipment.

ter fire fighting.

throughout the city.

had fled.

thorities.

years probation.

Long Range Program

so that the average distance be-

tween valves in Mack avenue

Mail Theft

(Continued from Page 1)

The United States Postoffice Department was notified of the

theft, as was Detroit's Fifth

Precinct, Jefferson Station. Officers of that station located the

and arrested her for postal au-

Mrs. Hutchinson readily con-

fessed to the theft from the

mails. Charges were brought

against her in Federal Court. On the Friday date, the wo-

man was arraigned before Fed-

eral Judge Fred W. Kaess, and

pled guilty. She was given two

Swerving Driver

Hits Parked Car

City police received a tele-

phone call early Sunday morn-

accident at the intersection of

Robert Young, 19, 1440 Grayton, had been driving his '60 Ford west on Charlevoix when he swerved to avoid an oncoming car and struck the left rear of a parked '61 Oldsmobile owned by the Hertz Coropration

and leased by Frederick H. La

Damages to both cars were

minor. Young, ticketed for reckless driving and causing an

accident, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital and released

Lincoln and Charlevoix.

Ferte, 32, 699 Balfour.

after a check-up.

(Continued from Page 1) adopt national standards for lar department. such. Also set up and facilitate better fire prevention inspec-

And 6. Formulate an intensive water distribution Capital Improvement Program for upgrading the fire protection system provided through the water distribution system. and respond to building fires of

Coats Made Captain

The rank of captain was created and given to Donald Coats. who was elevated to that rank from lieutenant on Tuesday, February 20.

As the second ranking officer in the Department of Public Safety, Capt. Coats became, among other things:

Operations director - second in command of the department, and assistant to Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey; lactical fire command officer, responsible for coordinating and directing all fire fighting activities as well as responsible for the condition and efficiency of the fire protection opera-

Responsible for developing a complete firemanship training program and instructing all officers in firefighting techniques; direct and train auxiliary firemen, and correlate their



.. until she agreed to come with him to C. A. Nuttina Co. We believe in pamper ng customers.



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Wanted Criminal Nabbed

Hemelberg is also wanted by

The chief said that it had

had a violent temper, with pos-

sible homicidal tendencies. Wil-

Officers Commended

Crandall will receivé commen-

"Wilson and Crandall made

lives of people who might have

been Hemelberg's victims. Hem-

elberg, it has been shown, is a

very, very dangerous criminal."

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of Grosse Pointers

FRANCOIS FIREPLACE

(Continued from Page 1) working with the plainclothes Detroit police on three traffic Conduct regular fire drills in detail of the Detective Bureau, warrants. all schools—some without ad- went to a motel at Thirteen Mile | Chief Louwers said that the vance warning to develop flexi- road and Gratiot avenue, where young couple had been in the bility and efficiency; correlate Hemelberg and Miss Macorkin- Park prior to their arrest, lookmutual aid activities by study- dale said they had been living, ing over two eating places, with ing responses of companies to With Roseville officers, La- the possible intention of holding various locations and develop Pratt searched the couple's up one or both places. adequate response assignments room and found the sawed off for the hazards to be covered; portions of the gun.

Find Abandoned Car

undetermined nature when off The policemen investigated son and Crandall took a chance the mode of transportation to when they arrested the youth the motel by the couple and and his companion, the chief Petersen also disclosed that each police cruiser will be found an abandoned car in De- added equipped with a hand extin- troit that the youth and girl had used to drive to Detroit from guisher, gas masks and miscel-Chicago, Chicago police relayed laneous fire fighting tools, ininformation that the car was dations for their excellent pocluding a fire hydrant wrench. The latter is to enable the pubreported stolen in their city on February 12. lic safety officer who arrives at the scene of a fire first, to At the Park station, Hemel-

berg and Miss Macorkindale is little or no traffic present, be ready when the firefighting were questioned by Hough and these officers were alert to the equipment arrives and to turn LaPratt, and finally admitted violation that took place. He said that he will recomusing the gun in five hold-ups mend that the 1962-63 city fis- in the Detroit area. The youth arrest, a possible crime of a cal budget have funds to hire committed the actual robberies, more serious nature was while the girl remained in the stopped. At this hour of the at least three more public safecar, it was said. Eventually, he said, although

The two confessed to the folno definite date or time has lowing robberies: King's Grill, of time and the element of danbeen set, the Woods will pur-8051 Eight Mile road, Warren, ger involved. chase an aerial ladder truck, on February 15; Thomas Dairy to augment its present fire-Bar, 25600 John R, Madison the arrest, not because of the Heights, February 16; Johnson's violation, but because they had Petersen pointed out that the Milk Depot, 26486 Grand River, a job to do. Their detention of plans and recommendations to teletyped by the State Police, the couple, and the finding of improve the city's firefighting February 17; Bobo's Restaurant, the gun, possibly saved the efficiency, were formulated be-6071 Middlebelt, Garden City, ore the fire that destroyed Vic February 18; and Brickley's l'anney's Health and Gym Club Dairy, 4322 North Woodward. and the Grosse Pointe Sports Royal Oak, February 20. Shop in Mack avenue two weeks

Sent to Royal Cak

Following Hemelberg's sen-He said that in addition to tence in Park court, the couple the aforementioned plans, which were released to Royal Oak are already in effect, the Woods authorities for investigation of is undertaking a long range the robbery in Royal Oak. capital improvement program

to increase the water supply in the city's mains, and thereby increase water pressure for bet-

This will include arranging (Continued from Page 1) the gridiron system so that the 25, 1948", value unknown; a average distance between cross pocket watch, valued at \$90; his mains on the long side of blocks daughter's wallet containing will not exceed 600 feet; in- \$10 and school identification

stalling additional gate valves papers. The priest said that the amount of cash taken excluding will not exceed 500 feet, and in that of his daughter's, was \$110, residential areas, 800 feet; and of which \$30 was taken from the linking of dead end mains his wife's handbag, and the rest

together, and installing more from a dining table drawer. hydrants at strategic locations Miss Kamelakis, who is 18, and a freshman at Western Michigan University, will not accompany her parents to Vancouver. She will continue her studies at the university, at least until June, after which she will decide whether to continue her studies there, or at vrapped. However, the woman British Columbia University.

SURFACE SCRATCHED

Higher education may help a student cover a lot of ground, domestic at her new address but it never cultivates it.

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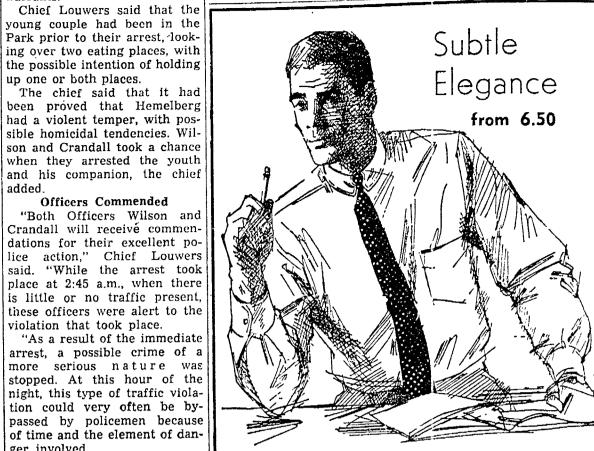
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New Century Club To Hear About Bangkok

The Detroit New Century | cers, at the Downtown YWCA. Club will meet at 1 p.m. on Paye Midgely Anderson, who Monday, March 5, for a business lived for two years in Bangkok. meeting and the election of offi- | will address the club at 2 p.m



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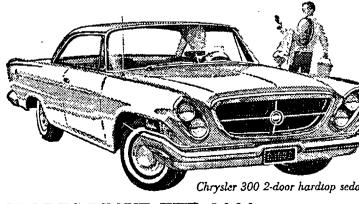
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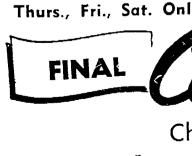
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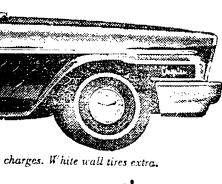


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System Obsolete Petersen said that the con- obligations. version program is being car-According to Detroit Edison

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000 lumen ornamental type, with the Woods assuming full

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The city administrator diswood pole overhead street closed that the Woods is paylighting in the Woods is in- ing Edison \$2.50 a month for He said that all residential adequate and obsolete, and de- each wood pole overhead 2,500 \$5.50 each month for each ornamental 6,000 lumen light installed. If an underground cable would be reduced 50 cents a month, he said.

These prices include all installation, energy and maintenance charges made by the

company, Petersen said. He pointed out, however, that the new lights to go in on Roslyn and Hampton, will be replaced at no expense to the city, and will give the city a net annual reduction of \$465.60.

Prayer Day

(Continued from Page 1) Pointe Memorial Church, and Mrs. Drew C. Smith, publicity chairman, Grosse Pointe Me-

Participating in the service will be the following leaders: terian Church, Mrs. William B ake of Christ Episcopal Church, Congregational Church, Mrs. Hykes, Grosse Pointe Memorial of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

School A Capella Choir will sing under the direction of John Finch, and Mrs. George Knopf of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will be the organist. Ushers include Mrs. Robert May, Grace United Church of Christ; Mrs. E.H. Meyers of

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Kennetl Huddelson of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, Miss Barbara Bolton of Christ Episcopal Church, Mrs. William C. Hahn of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Richard Russell of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, Mrs. Arthur Kuechenmeister of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Mrs. Walter Pieschke Jr. of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, Mrs. Alvin Wegner and Mrs. Ernest Renas also of Grosse Pointe Baptist Chuch.

Among the women participating in the area are the following from Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church who will visit St. Johns Hospital: Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder and Mrs. E. H. Meyers, Mrs. F. E. Griefenstein and Mrs. Arthur from Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will all visit St. Johns. Mrs. John B. Mills from Christ Episcopal Church will visit the Fisher Convalescent Home, Mrs. Richard Russell and Mrs. Cecil Simmons from the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will visit St. Mary's Convalescent Home. Bon Secours Hospital will be visited by Mrs. Wallace A. Temple of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; and Cottage Hospital by Mrs. Arthur Holstein of Grace United Church of Christ will visit the Michigan Convalescent Home.

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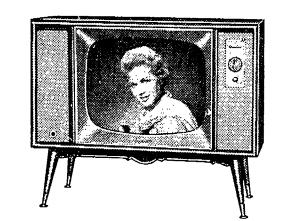
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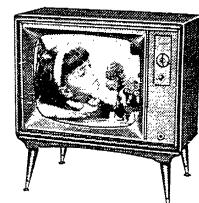
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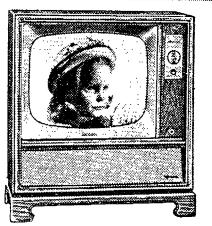
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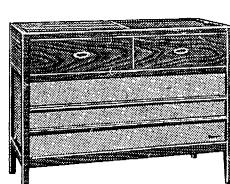
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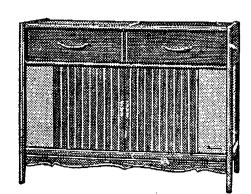


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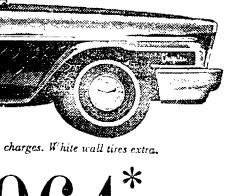
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Chairman Charles Kreichelt weather forecasting, and the says that "people" truly are talents of an amateur magician. the main item for sale at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 2.

As this year's fund-raising project for the Men's Club, the liam Warden and Dave Fairmale members of the church have offered their occupational and avocational talents to the highest oidder.

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John Ditzler '62 and Tom Wielding the gavel for this Leonard '62 were credited with unique auction will be Sam Toepel, Leonard Spanick, Wilthe victory. The Grosse Pointers argued the negative side of the issue: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should equal-When the call went out for ize educational opportunity by volunteer services to be aucmeans of grants in aid to the tioned, the men of the church responded magnificently. As a secondary education." result of the phone campaign, the Men's Club of the Congre-

Seven Wayne State University professors, the contest gational Church found themjudges, decided unanimously in selves not only with an awesome list of salable services, favor of Grosse Pointe over the but also a considerable amount affirmative squads.

of new merchandise and gift As district champions, the items contributed for this auc-Grosse Pointers were awarded a banner from the University of Michigan. They now moved Mr. Kreichelt stresses that automatically into the regional the evening is a family affair, refreshments will be free, and stage of the state debate championship competition, joining 15 propaganda conflict. the community at large is inother Michigan schools who had capured district honors. Other committee members

Next step in competition was for the event are Edward Grosse Pointe High defeated Weber, finance; William C. Potter, Robert Cooper, and Karl Birmingham to become one of the eight regional champions. Firth, publicity; Stanley Lindow, service: and Paul Kol-

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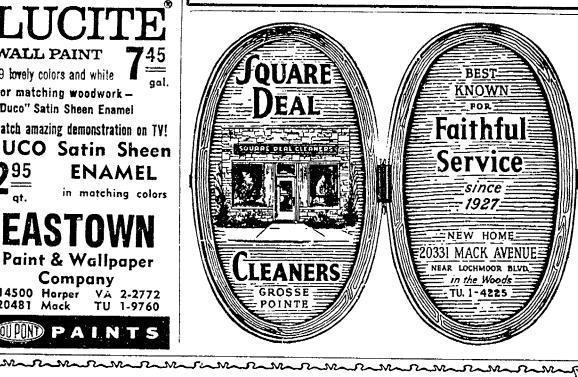
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Family Movies

On TV Program Four members of the medical sored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library, will take place staff of Grosse Pointe's Cottage Hospital will participate in an on Friday, March 2d. The meethour-long panel discussion of ing room of the Central Library a surgical technique for relievat Kercheval and Fisher road is the place, and children ac- ing peptic ulcers and associated disorders on WTVS, Channel 56, at 8:30 p.m., Friday, pecially invited to attend and enjoy these monthly film pro-March 2. Cooperating with "the Hos-

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row's showing are: "Hercules," about an old fashioned fire en- | "For Doctor's Only" series—is gine who uses his bell to save Wagatomy and Pylorplasty for the city hall from burning Peptic Ulcers with Associated down: "Andy And the Lion," from the book of the same title ology. by James Daugherty, tells about Andy and his knowledge of the the program will be of a techlion world, and how he saves nical nature and, therefore, of the day by knowing the right interest primarily to physicians, thing to do when face to face the second half-hour will be with a real lion; "Secrets of devoted to questions and anthe Ant and Bee World," a swers directed at the lay au-Disney film about the subter-| dience ranean world of the ant and the rivalries which exists between pital staff who will participate ant tribes; and last, "Little are Drs. Robert Whitrock, Ed-Hiawatha," a cartoon version of a tale about a little Indian boy's

ward D. Maire, Lyle W. Korum and James C. Danforth, Jr. adventures on a hunting trip. Do plan to come to this hourfessor of Internal Medicine at long film program and bring the University of Michigan your friends and neighbors to Medical Center, will complete enjoy it also.

The next Friends' Film Forum takes place on Friday March 16 with the showing of the Argentinian film entitled "Dark River." The public is invited to take part in all Film Forum presentations.

Burglar Visits Beauty Salon

A thief broke into the Grosse Pointe Woods Beauty Salon, 21006 Mack avenue, Tuesday night, February 20, burgled a cabinet safe and escaped with a small sum of money.

The burglary was discovered by the owner of the salon, Mrs. Barbara Graham, of 19260 Collinson, East Detroit, when she opened for business the follow-

Woods police said that the thief entered the place through skylight in the roof and dropped to the floor. The burglar broke open a cabinet safe and stole \$50 in coins and currency. Nothing else appeared to have been disturbed.

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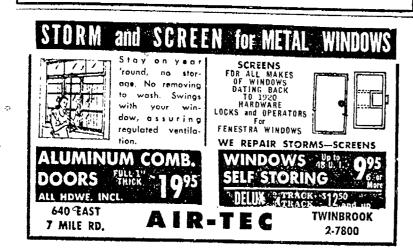
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cisions — 1962" discussion Woods Director of Public Clair, Mich., and graduated ent African nations which have Given the new rank of cap- third class. night on the Dark Continent.

only two independent nations in Director Bailey. tropical Africa; since then, an Also promoted was Henry being felt around the world.

Nigeria is the most populous man to sergeant. of these infant nations. The Foreign Policy Association — definite salary for captain has the Woods Promotion Board, of all the members to see that its 1962 discussion series.

gram will consider ways in lems common to all new Afri- man on June 1, 1941, was made can nations, ways in which it is a sergeant on December 7, unique, its goals, origins and 1950, and a lieutenant on traditions. They will debate Ni- August 1, 1953. geria's importance to the United policy with respect to Nigeria. | eastern High School.

At the close of tonight's sespast United States policies re- dent at Marygrove College. garding Nigeria and suggesting the direction they would like Lt. Marchand was born in Grosse Pointe Township, and future dealings with the new Eastern High School. African nation. These ballots will be forwarded to the Michi- partment on June 14, 1947, and gan delegation in Congress and was promoted to sergeant on the State Department.

Grosse Pointers interested in the non-partisan "Great Decisions" program are invited to visit or join one of the discuss-

Cinema League Meets Mar. 8

show at the next meeting of the Shores. League on Thursday evening, March 8, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Center.

he attended the International Rotary Convention in Tokyo in

tures in Holland and Rome.

shown scenes in Delhi, views of at 8 o'clock. the Taj Mahal, and temples and

the "klongs" or canals. Among the pictures of Japan program of rehabilitation. which will be shown are scenes

teresting shots in Hawaii.

film, a short informative talk, "Movies Should Tell a Story," will be given by Cinema League member Dana Searle.

vited to attend this program.

Three Policemen Promoted The St. Paul High School students are preparing exhibits for the Science Fair March 4. Experiments range from "The Light." Theory of Relativity" to "Why a Plant Grows Toward the Light." Program Tonight Members of the "Great Decisions — 1962" discussion of Public Clair Mich and graduated

groups, meeting at 8 p.m. to- Safety Vern C. Bailey dis- from St. Clair High School, He night in the Friends' Room of closed three new promotions in is a veteran of World War II, here on April 13 and 14, it has the Main Library, Kercheval his department, including the serving in the South Pacific been announced by Steve Peand Fisher, and Room 108, Par- elevation of a lieutenant to the with the United States Navy cells Junior High School, will newly created rank of captain. from 1943 to 1946. He was turn their attention to Nigeria, The promotions became effec- honorably discharged with the one of the 24 newly independ- tive on Tuesday, February 20. rating of pharmacist mate

sprung into being almost over- tain was Donald Coats of 2049 He joined the United States Hunt Club drive, who is now Army in 1947, and served an At the end of World War II, the second in command in the 18-month hitch, and was hon-Ethiopia and Liberia were the department and assistant to orably discharged with the rating of private first class.

"independence explosion" has Marchand of 1812 Anita, from Symons of the Woods. Their rocked the area, and the "birth sergeant to lieutenant; and son, David, 16, is a student at pains" of the new societies are Allan Selby of 21917 Avalon, South Lake High School, St. St. Clair Shores, from patrol- Clair Shores. Director Bailey said that no

World Affairs Center, sponsors been set, but would be about and all promotions will become of the "Great Decisions" pro- \$8,000 a year. A lieutenant's gram, has therefore chosen pay is \$7,329 a year, sergeant, officers carry out their new seeing this magnificent story, "Nigeria—Democracy in a New \$6,695 a year, and probationary Climate" as the fourth topic in patrolman, starting at \$5,567 and graduating to \$6,167 on Participants in the study pro- completion of all requirements. Capt. Coats first joined the which Nigeria reflects the prob- Woods department as a patrol-

the vacancy created by LeDuke's promotion. He is a native of Detroit and States, and discuss U.S. foreign a graduate of Detroit's South- created by the retirement of Lt. Harold Gregory, who left

He is married to the former the department last January 1, sion, they will mark and submit Helen Dengel of Detroit. Their after more than 25 years on the ballots giving their opinions on daughter, Nancy, 19, is a stu-force.

patrolman ranks, is George the United States to take in was graduated from Detroit's Kasper of 29270 Elmwood, St. Clair Shores. He was appointed to the de-PTA to Hear

August 1, 1953. Dr. Merker He is a veteran of World War II, serving with the United States Army Military Police, seeing service in the South Pacific from 1943 to 1945, when director of scientific relations he was honorably discharged for Parke, Davis & Company, will speak on "Adventures in with the rating of technical Medicine from Witchcraft to

sergeant. The new lieutenant is married to the former Shirley Esckilson of St. Clair Shores. They have three children, "Random Glimpses around Marcia, 14, who attends Parthe World" is the title of the cells Junior High; Glenn, 11, a movie which George Cossa- student at Mason School; and boom, president of the Grosse Karen, 10, who is a pupil at St. Pointe Cinema League, will Joan of Arc School in St. Clair

Sgt. Selby was born in St.

Mr. Cossaboom filmed the P.T.A. to Hear pictures which he will show on a trip around the world when Royal Oak Judge

"A Municipal Judge Looks at during recent years. the Problems of Youth" will be Highlights of the European the title of the talk Keith J. part of the tour are scenes in Leenhouts, municipal judge of troit Institute of Cancer Re-Stonehenge, England, and pic- the city of Royal Oak, will give to the Lewis E. Maire School In India the audience will be PTA on Monday night, March 5, igan activities. At present he is

So successful has Judge Leen-Public Library — a trustee of shrines along the Ganges at Ba- houts been with his work on a Alma College and a trustee of committee of citizens concern- Cranbrook Institute of Science. Of special interest in Bang- ing the problems of the re- Dr. Merker is a director of the kok are the views of merchants establishing into society of prob-World Medical Relief, Inc., Deand customers trading along lem boys that he has been aptroit Council of Churches, Junproached to set up a statewide ior Achievement, and the Michigan Life Insurance Company.

Following his graduation from He' is on the Advisory Board in Tokyo, shrines in Kyoto, the Albion in 1949 and Wayne State of Franklin Settlement, Blind ancient capital of Japan, and Law School in 1952, Judge Leenthe Riviera of the houts began the practice of law in Royal Oak. He has been a The film ends with some in- municipal judge for 21/2 years, enjoying most of all his work In addition to the feature with the city probation departparticularly concerned with school age boys.

in the welfare, religious, educational, business and scienti-Mrs. Frank Barrows and her fic organizations. He was named hospitality committee will serve The public is cordially in- refreshments in the playroom im-"First Citizen of Detroit." mediately following the meeting.

Preceding the address a business meeting will be conducted by the PTA president, Richard

Following Dr. Merker's talk the Fine Arts, the Industrial Arts, and the Homemaking departments will exhibit completed student projects in the oys' gymnasium.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by the social committee headed by Mrs. Ed-

Famed Religious Movie Coming

The world famous "Cavalcade of Christianity," the complete Life of Christ, will be shown trik, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 102, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Released through Encore Productions this beautiful color film is being shown here for the first time. The lodge is asking the co-

operation of all of the area's churches, as it is felt that a community service is being His wife is the former Violet performed in bringing this beautiful story to the area. Various committees will be

announced at an early date. For the present, however, tick-Director Bailey said that the ets may be purchased through promotions were approved by any member. It is the intention each and every child in the permanent in six months if the area have the opportunity of and civic minded citizens will be asked to purchase tickets in announced earlier this month. the near future to this end.

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ties of the agnostic age.

Devils and Parkers Stay Tied for Cage Loop Lead

Grosse Pointe's cagers managed to gain a 67-52 victory over Dearborn Fordson on the losers' court last Friday, despite one of the poorer performances of the Blue

early in the game.

Grosse Pointe applied a tight real trouble. zone-press defense midway through the first quarter, however, and narrowed the Tractors' lead to 17-14 by the end of the period.

Devils Finally Take Lead even terms throughout most of the second period, until Grosse Pointe finally went ahead 26-25 on a basket by Marc Lonesk seconds remaining in the half Park. Fordson knotted the score on a four shot, but the Devils then the halftime score 34-26.

the Devils' usually strong de-

defense for only 37 points, five less than in just the first three periods Friday and 15 less than GROSSE POINTE their final total.

Fordson Coach Jim Vander- Fordson hull attributed his team's loss Monroe largely to the superior rebound- Wyandotte 3 ing power of the Devils. Grosse Royal Oak Dondero ... 1

height advantage to the Devils pointed out to his players afterand was playing without star ward that if they had been close at 9 p.m. Joe Hamood, who graduated, playing a stronger team, such as Fordson raced to a 9-0 lead Highland Park or Pontiac Central, they would have been in

Won Twelfth Victory

The victory was Grosse Pointes' twelfth, against two losses. They will attempt to better this record in the last league game of the season Both teams played on fairly against Monroe Friday on the be presented. home court. Monroe has scored more points against the Devils than any other team Grosse register. Pointe has beaten this year, with a minute and forty-seven with the exception of Highland

Monroe handed Royal Oak Dondero its eighth BCL loss, raced to eight points to make 66-58, in other action last Friday. Dondero now has the Despite a weak showing by rather dubious distinction of sent out a call to all interested fense, the game was never close league to mathematically clinch again. The third period score a place in the standings. The Acorns are now definitely con-The first time the two teams signed to last place. Highland met this season Fordson was Park kept its half of first place able to crack Grosse Pointe's by dumping Wyandotte 65-48. BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Highland Park 8

Mountain March 9-10. The pro-

fessional ski racers will be

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sion "A" which is comprised of

Austin Downs

Redeemer, 62-49

by Bob Moore

Austin's cagers, warming up

Sails and Skis

By Frank McBride

trip to a northern area should tain. do it now. Conditions are the best they have been in a long time and with spring weather the International Professional not far away the best part of Ski Racers Association is holdthe season is still ahead of us. ing a two day meet at Boyne

Safety continues to be the topic of conversation among skiers and people writing on the subject. No one denies the and two compact automobiles. need for some sensible regulations, but the possibility reonly Olympic or world chammains that a good portion of the areas may not be able to pions. The list of racers inwithstand the increased costs should these requirements be Hinterseer, Pepi Gramshamshould these requirements be mer, Christian Pravda, and extremely costly. We certainly agree that no cost is too high Othmar Schneider. where life is concerned, but hope that the powers that be use good judgment in passing regulatory measures.

While on our way south Sunday evening near Harrison we came upon the remains of the twin engine Areq Commander for the coming State Tournawhich had been landed on the ment, defeated Holy Redeemer expressway by its owner pilot last Thursday, 62-49, in a non-Richard Sucher. Fire broke out league game at Austin. The win in the cockpit necessitating the raised Austin's record to 11-4. emergency landing. Sucher and

Ski Club Sets Final Junket

A final week-end of skiing at Boyne and Nubs Nob is being points in his torrid first half. War Memorial Center. By im- third quarter, but Redeemer mediate paid reservations, in- took the final stanza 16-7 as the terested skiers can still partici- Friar third string could only pate in this trip which promises score one point in the final to be the best of the season.

Chartered Greyhound will afternoon, March 9. Hot box his highest total in two seasons suppers will be served on on the varsity. Co-captains Bob board. Those who wish may Hitt and Dan Steffes tallied 12 leave their sai equipment and each, while Rick Pine netted baggage at the Center in the eight. morning or the night before.

The group will stay at the game scoring honors with 23 very deluxe and charming Vill- points. age Inn at Walloon Lake. On arrival there, there will be a midnight snack awaiting them and very fine sleeping accommodations. The host, Don Me-Kinnon, is one of the best and most genial in the business. Saturday, after breakfast, there will be a full day of skiing at Nubs Nob followed by a fine smorgasbord and dance complete with orchestra back at the Village Inn with another midnight snack thrown in,

Sunday, after breakfast, there will be a full day's skiing at Boyne and then the return to the Center Sunday night. The charge for the entire weekend including Greyhound transportation, shuttle service to and from the slopes, lodging, meals, dance and all chair lift charges is \$42 for Grosse Pointe Ski Club members, \$3 more for guests. Only a very few places remain

For those who are unable to make the final week-end trip there is one last chance for the mid-week trips scheduled to Dryden on Wednesday evening, March 7. Deluxe chartered bus transportation will leave the War Memorial Center at 6 p.m. Hot box suppers will be served on board. After an evening skiing at special group rates at the Dryden Ski Area, the bus will bring the group back to 32 Lake Shore at midnight. Charge for Grosse Pointe Ski Club members is \$3.50, \$1 more for guests. Paid reservations must be in by March 5.

Little Leaguers Must Register

Registration for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League baseball season will be held in the Parcells Junior High School basement on Thursday, March 15. Registration chairman Don Woods has an-Although it gave up a slight Pointe Coach Chuck Hollosy nounced that registration will begin promptly at 6 p.m. and

To facilitate the handling of a record number of boys, Mr. Woods announced the following rules will apply for this

1. Both parents must sign the registration card. 2. Birth certificates (or a

3. Boys born between August 1, 1949 and July 31, 1954, may

\$5.00 per boy or \$8.00 per

President Bill Meyers has predicted this will be the big-Little League Baseball and has being the first team in the fathers, or friends, of Little League Baseball to lend their help in the coming season. Call Bill Meyers, TU 1-4805, any evening and volunteer your help. It's fun!

FARMS ALSO SETS DATES Registration for Little League paseball in Grosse Pointe Farms will take place on Monday and Fuesday, March 12 and 13, beween 7:30 and 9 p.m. at Brownell School

Any boy who will be 9 before August 1, and who does not reach his 13th brithday before August 1, is eligible to play.

All boys are asked to submit birth certificate when registering on either of the above

Anyone contemplating a ski from a ski trip to Boyne Moun- Babe Ruth Loop Signing Players The IPSRA which stands for

By Al Bruce

The Board of Governors of Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League adjourned meeting last Monday night after Art Delmege, registration chair- co-captain, was listed on the his way to a starting role with news that player contracts were coming in faster than he had ex-Most of the registrations were

received from boys who played as a junior. Bob started last year in the League last year, or from boys who were former Little boys who were former Little er, and is currently averaging the last year as a junior, when he was voted the team's most improved player. Helped Retrieve Glenn smorgasbord plus a song session Leaguers. These boys should er, and is currently averaging make every effort to register as |12.5> points per game, while early as possible, as it gives the leading the team in rebounding. managers and coaches an opportunity to become acquainted with Steffes, was voted to the allthem. The eligibility age is 13 Central team. The 5-9 guard, through 15 years and all boys whose recent 36-point scoring who have played ball elsewhere, effort against St. Thomas came or have recently moved into this within three points of the community, are urged to obtain school record, carries a 12.6 player registration contracts by point per game average to lead

calling Mr. Delmege, TU 4-3105, the team in scoring. Receipt of the contract and Holy Redeemer's young team, outs in April, and thereafter received recognition. a group of friends returning with real potential for the fu- they will be picked to play on with the Austin attack in the registration is March 21.

The Friars ran up a 35-23 halftime lead behind the strong playing of Junior forward Doug Winkworth, who scored 12 Ski Club of the Grosse Pointe Holy Redeemer 20-10 in the come out to the games, for this is a community project and Value and should not be restricted to a few | 1 persons, who want to help all

Randy Hancock, league president, wishes to advise all boys Winkworth, who started his and their parents that the playleave the Center, 32 Lake Shore first game since early last Janu- ers are covered by life and acciroad, at 5:30 p.m. on Friday ary, finished with 20 points for dent insurance and all precautions are taken to assure the safety of their sons. New equipment has been purchased and every player will be properly suited and outfitted. All a boy Redeemer's Dan McKian took needs is a glove, shoes and a

desire to play ball. With a larger number of boys playing this coming season, the board voted to divide the teams SPECIALIZE into two groups, "Automotive" To succeed learn everything and "All American." All boys about something - not some- will be, and play their schedthing about everything. lules, as major leaguers.

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ters were Mike Nolan, Tom Reed, and Russ Stricker. One more victory will give the high-flying Royals the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association championship of the Lower Peninsula. Front Row: — DAVE NEAL, DUSS STRICKER, CAPTAIN MIKE BAL-LEW, RON MERTZ, JEFF TILLEY, Second Row:—MIKE NOLAN, DICK STRICKER, JOHN GILMOUR, JOE REID, JACK HILBERT, COACH LEO FENN, TOM REED. Back Row:—BOB MILLER, SHELLEY SMITH, TIM

4 Friars Get Star Listing

By BOB MOORE

ceived recognition on the the later games. Michigan Catholic's" All-Cathand Rick Pine.

man, had handed them the good all-Central team. Frank Guyott, some good performances play-"Michigan Catholic's" sports ing as a benchwarmer. He is editor, wrote that Hitt was currently averaging 10.4 points barely beaten by Redford St. per game. Mary's Jack Clancy for allreceived from boys who played Catholic. Bob started last year

Hitt's fellow co-captain, Dan

registration fee qualifies all promised to keep up the quality players to be eligible for the try- of its teams, for two juniors Tom Taras, a 5-10 junior

ture, just wasn't able to keep up the various teams. Last day for guard, was given honorable mention in the listings for the All parents should realize second straight year. Tom rethat this affords their sons an ceived it last year when he was excellent opportunity to play brought up from the Junior at Chalfonte and Cloverly, disbaseball in a well supervised Varsity to bolster the varsity locating her knee. She was League and to meet and make and came through with some taken to St. John Hospital by many new friends. This will also fine playing. This season, he Farms police. The accident hapoffered by the Grosse Pointe The Friars went on to outscore apply to the parents when they missed the first few games due pened on Monday, February 26.

to injuries and ineligibility, but Sports Banquet Four Austin basketballers re- sparkled offensively in some of

Bob Hitt, 6-4 center and Friar second-string forward, blasted

(FHTNC) - Navy Lt. (jg) Kalember. Thomas B. Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ireland of Grosse Pointe, Mich., is serving with Patrol Squadron 16 which participated in recovering operations of the "Project Mercury" orbital space flight.

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The other Friar to receive for the Father and Son Sports olic listings which came out recognition is junior Rick Pine, Banquet, to be held Friday, last Friday. The four are Bob 6-3. He received honorable men- March 2, at Christ The King Hitt, Dan Steffes, Tom Taras tion along with Taras. Rick, Lutheran Church, 20415 Mack who started the season as a avenue at Lochmoor, announced George Freeman, program

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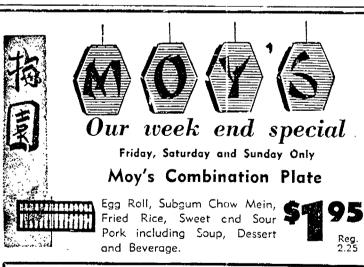
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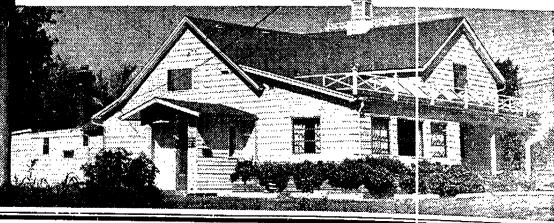
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GPHS Swimmers Clinch Another BCL Championship

Grosse Pointe's undefeated swimmers clinched their fourth BCL championship in five years last Friday by beating a weak Fordson team 70-35.

The tankers will prepare for the state meet by taking on 100-yard backstroke-1. Tee-Monroe in the last league meet taert (GP); 2. Cutler (GP); 3. of the season this Friday. Hyde (F). Grosse Pointe turned in no

record breaking performances,

although Mark Marsh again tied

his 100-yard freestyle mark.

Fordson's Ron Pohlonski broke

the pool record in the 400-yard

The Devils slammed four

Summary

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nski (F); 2. Irvine (GP); 3.

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Schellig (GP); 2. Freeman (F); 100-yard freestyle-1. Marsh (GP), 2. Sherwood (GP); 3. De-

100-yard breaststroke - 1.

Diving - 1. Engstrom (GP); vents, while Fordson could not 2. Woods (GP); 3. Laist (F).

160-yard individual medley-. Freeman (F); 2. Roddis (GP); 3. Tompkins (GP). 200-yard freestyle - 1. Poh-

onski (F); 2. DeMeulemeester 40-yard freestyle — 1. Bauer (P); 2. Henry (F); 3. Dallas GP) 3. Irvine (GP). 160-yard medley relay - 1.

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> Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

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on Friday, March 2, at 8 o'clock bother with girls and parties, in the school auditorium-gym. and they enlist the help of The play. "Ten Percent several friends to make him become a social butterfly.

Tommy," directed by Mr. Herman Bryant, depicts the activities of Tommy, played by Jonathon James, a boy of great Klein, Sue Crawford, Gail Hillpromise as a business man. His

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The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan for the year 1962 having been compiled,

> MEETINGS FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVIEWING SAME

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1962

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1962

WILL BE HELD

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

Dawson F. Nacy

City Assessor

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Camera Club

hood Club, 17145 Waterloo.

Student actors contributing to the fun include Gretchen C. J. Marinus, APSA, and Gil Tuesday, March 6. ger, Debbie Sharff, Steven Lehmbeck, APSA, senior ana-Donat, Lynne Egan, John Hock, lysts, will be assisted by club Harry Lipski, Frank Saverino, members. Michael Jeffries, and Don

Guests and new members Understudies are Charles are cordially invited to attend by a group of experienced vol-Dickson, Carol Neumeyer, Paula the meeting. Blosser, Sue Scott, and Shelley Gil Lehmbeck is starting an-Scott. Jody Batchelor, ninth other class in color slide phograde, volunteered her services tography and any one interested

may call Gil at LA 7-9166.

Following the play, the seventh grade chorus will present direction of Mr. John Tousley. musical program under the You are invited to use the

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Minutes

February 19, 1962

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, William G. Butler, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: None. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided

Minutes of the regular meeting of February 5, 1962,

were approved with minor changes. Reports of the Police Department, Fire Department and Bullding Department for the month of January, 1962, were received and ordered filed.

Consideration of a tentative plan submitted by Mr. E. A. Skae for the subdividing of his property at 217 Lake Shore Road was deferred to the meeting of March 5, 1962.

A communication was received from Mr. Dallas Kitchen stating that he has withdrawn his offer to purchase thirty feet of City-owned property located on Muir Road. The communication was ordered received and filed

The 1962 dance permits of the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club were approved The Grosse Pointe Club was granted permission to

hold a fireworks display on July 4, 1962. The National Bank of Detroit was directed not to

barricade or chain off at any time the easement and alley which runs from Moross Road to Mack Avenue. The resignation of Marvin L. Weaver as a police patrolman was accepted.

A communication from Mr. Mark C. Stevens, of 280 Moross Road, expressing appreciation to the Police Department for services rendered in connection with a recent accident, was received and ordered filed.

Mr. Alonzo J. O'Connor was granted a license to operate the Pier Park concession for the years 1962, 1963 and

Consideration of the appointment of a Civil Defense

Director was deferred to the meeting of March 5, 1962. Application of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company to the State of Michigan Department of Conservation for a deed to a parcel of property on the lake side of the property at 111 Lake Shore Road was approved, subject to certain

It was ordered that a communication be directed to the owners of the property at 366-368 Kercheval Avenue, requesting information as to their intentions relative to the buildings which were recently severely damaged by fire. On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:25 P.M.

William F. Connolly, Jr.

Dawson F. Nacy City Clerk

Published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of March 1, 1962.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN

Homestead Tax Exemptions

Annual Homestead Tax Exemption Affidavits for 1962 must be filed prior to March 27, 1962 at the office of the City Assessor, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The following persons may qualify for this tax exemption, provided they do not own taxable property in excess of \$7,500.00 valuation and meet State residence requirements:

- 1. Persons currently serving in the Armed Forces
- 2. Unmarried widows of former servicemen
- 3. Disabled veterans currently drawing disability compensation
- 4. Blind persons meeting the statutory definition for blindness

Disabled veterans occupying specially adapted housing may qualify for total

tax exemption without meeting property ownership or residency limitations.

WARREN J. DeCOOK City Assessor

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

Owner-Dog Trainer Obedience Class About to Start

enroll in the class. The train-

ing technique of making the dog

want to work for his owner,

rather than force training, is

used. A group from last Fall's

class who have been continu-

ing their training, will demon-

Lake Township

NOTICE OF MEETING OF

THE BOARD OF REVIEW

OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Assessment roll for

the Township of Lake is be-

You are further notified

that the Board of Review of

Taxation will be in session

at the Vernier School, 36

Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe

Shores, on Monday, March 12 and on Tuesday, March 13, 1962 from 9:00 A.M. until

12:00 noon and from 1:00

P.M. until 4:00 P.M. on each

of the foregoing days, at

inquiry or complaint con-

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Township of Lake

ing compiled.

The Department of Com-|John Veech, Mrs. Stewart Mc-|strate what can be accomplished | cepted; (3) Parents of junior munity Services of the Grosse Fadden, Charles Murphy and with concentrated effort and handlers must take an active The Grosse Pointe Camera Pointe Public School System Charles Myers. Club will meet Tuesday, March has scheduled the spring ses-6, at 8 p.m. at the Neighbor-sion of Dog Obedience Training develop the owner's dog into Classes with the owners' meet-There will be a monochrome ing in Grosse Pointe High an easily controlled companion. and color slide competition. Dr. School Auditorium at 7 p.m.,

> Owners are not to bring their dogs on this first night. These classes, which have been held in the spring and fall

from the east side communities for the past 12 years, are taught unteer instructors from the Southern Obedience Training Club. Most of the instructors have been engaged in this activity for a number of years.

Head instructor is Donald M. Carson, who has been super-Tickets are 50 cents, or 25 vising the Grosse Pointe classes cents with a Student Activity for the past nine years. Mrs. icket. They are being sold in Carson assists in directing the the school as well as at the classes, and is licensed by the door the evening of the per- American Kennel Club as an assistant instructors are: Mrs.

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cerning the assessments will be heard.

> **Grosse Pointe** Township

THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF TAXATION You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Township of Grosse Pointe

NOTICE OF MEETING OF

is hereby compiled. You are further notified that the Board of Review of Taxation will be in session at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores on Monday, March 12 and on Tuesday, March 13, from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints concerning the

assessments will be heard. Township of Grosse Pointe 795 Lake Shore Road

Village of **Grosse Pointe** Shores

NOTICE OF MEETING OF **BOARD OF REVIEW** OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified

that the Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for the 1962 tax year is being compiled. You are further notified that the Board of Review of Assessments will be in session at the Vernier School 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Tuesday, March 13, 1962 from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. at which time persons

having inquiry or complaints concerning the assessments will be heard. You are further notified that the Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be open for inspection for one week prior to the date for the meeting of the Board of Review.

By Order Board of Assessors Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

enthusiasm, following the ini- interest in their efforts, and Purpose of the training is to

Conditions of acceptance in class members must be resithe classes are: (1) The dog dents of the Grosse Pointe Only those willing to follow in- must be at least six months old; School District; (5) The head structions and practice at least (2) The class is primarily for instructor reserves the right to 15 minutes every day should adults—however, boys and girls, decide whether a student is

tial meeting in the Auditorium. should accompany them; (4) All 12 years or older, may be ac- capable of handling his dog.

Gity of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

Proposed Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 42.1 OF ORDINANCE No. 64, BEING CHAPTER 42 of "THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1953", entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGU-LATE THE USE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS WATER FRONT PARK, HARBOR, BATHING FACILITIES, PARKING AND RECREA-TIONAL GROUNDS", adopted on April 17, 1951 AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE No. 141.

> and **Proposed Ordinance**

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND PRESERVE THE PUBLIC PEACE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS AND TO PREVENT DISORDER-LY, IMMORAL, IMPROPER OR INDECENT CON-DUCT, AND TO PRESERVE THE HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELL BEING OF THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY AND TO PROTECT AND PRESERVE PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PROPERTY AND TO PRO-VIDE FOR AND MAINTAIN LAW AND ORDER IN THE CITY AND PREVENT INTERFERENCE WITH THE LAWFUL AND PROPER RIGHTS, PRIVI-LEGES AND PURSUITS OF OTHERS AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND TO REPEAL CERTAIN CONFLICTING ORDINANCES, IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN.

Copies of these Ordinances are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

LEONA D. LIDDLE

City Clerk GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN **Notice of Registration**

TO BE HELD ON APRIL 2, 1962

FOR THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION

City of

in the

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who are not now duly registered, desiring to vote in the Regular City Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on Monday, April 2, 1962 must register with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on or prior to March 5, 1962, which latter date is the last day upon which registrations or transfer of registrations may upon which registrations or transfer of registrations may

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that you may register or transfer your registration by appearing at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan during regular office hours (8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday) on any day up to and including March 5, 1962.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk will be at her office in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M. Easterr, Standard Time on Monday, March 5, 1962 for the purpose of re-

> LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk,

ceiving registrations and transfer of registrations.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Dated Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

February 20, 1962.

MICHIGAN Notice of Review 1962 Assessment Roll

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session in the

COUNCIL-COURT ROOM of the MUNICIPAL BUILDING

20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Tuesday, March 13, 1962 and Tuesday, March 27, 1962

from

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

for the purpose of reviewing the 1962 Assessment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may present themselves to the Board of Review at this time.

> **BOARD OF REVIEW** CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN WARREN J. DeCOOK

Assessor and Clark of the Board of Review

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Solution to Argument?

Much has been written during the last few weeks about the plan of the Foundation for Exceptional Children to construct a new building on the grounds of the Neighborhood Club. The proposal, blessed with the approval of the club officials and the allocation of a site for the new structure, precipitated an argument concerning the loss of recreational space. Prominent among the opponents of the proposal has been the Little League of the City of Grosse Pointe, which has its playing diamond adjacent to the site specified for the new school, and which uses this site now for practice sessions.

It was suggested here that the Board of Education might find some location on one of its properties for the construction of the new school. We have since talked with various school officials and been supplied with further information which could have a definite bear-

The school authorities state that all of the playground land which surrounds their buildings is needed for recreational space. But it was stressed that the Board of Education is most anxious to be cooperative in every way that will accomplish the end of having school property used to its utmost for the benefit of all the taxpayers. It was suggested that there might be space not now in use which could be utilized by Little Leagues or Babe Ruth Leagues or comparable groups who find themselves restricted.

The Board of Education will not place itself in the position of soliciting these organizations, but stands ready to be helpful in any way it can.

This naturally led to a discussion of the present use of school property for such extra-curricular recreational programs. It has been the practice for teams and leagues representing specific municipalities to be confined to fields located in those municipalities. Which brings up the question of why this should be, since there is but one School District which serves all the Pointes. The answer is fairly simple. The Little League and other similar organizations started off here on a small scale and during their growth to date it has been possible to allocate playing grounds in their respective municipalities. In many cases the municipal governments have paid for physical improvements such as backstops, dugouts, fencing, etc. It would be a complicated procedure now to attempt to reshuffle the property assignments to the various leagues.

However, it seems quite evident that future requests for usage of school property not now being utilized, will be considered in the broader sense of the single school district and not necessarily confined to property within the municipality of the organization

which requests such use. This would mean that if the City Little League finds itself too restricted on the Neighborhood Club field, it could petition the School Board for use of other space, vidual responsibility." But the perhaps on the Richard School playground, which areas in which he would have your publication with social afis close by.

Our talks with school officials also cleared up seem comparatively irrelevant ties of Society is understandanother question that came to mind when it was announced that the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores somewhat precarious position in harmless. Undeniably, your emhad purchased the old Vernier School property. It appeared that this might have been a fine solution to the building problem of the Foundation for Exceptional Children. Robert Weber, president of the Board of Education, straightened us out on this one. The Vernier Lover." Our status in Latin School was made available to the foundation first, but America is not much related to your insistence on presenting the building is not suitable for such use. It is necessary theatrical touring companies, for the Foundation to have a building with ground level entrances and exits providing easy access for wheelchairs. The Vernier School has many steps leading to its first floor level. And the second big hitch was cay," how much does this actu-your social garden. that the fire marshal's office laid down the law that ally have to do with our exported before the building could be used for such purposes it would be necessary to spend at least \$65,000 to meet fire protection restrictions.

Pity the Poor Postman

Postal authorities have called, asking if we could do something to lighten the risks being run by our poor postmen on these treacherous winter days. "Hail nor sleet . . ." may not deter them in their rounds, but the munist China. Can the peoples atism and evasions of the issue. ice and snow which this season has produced have given many of our loyal lads in blue a cruel let down.

The gentlemen in the Post Office suggest that we could be most helpful if we would give a little more thought to those persons on whom we are most dependent to get goods and services to our doorsteps. Among this group none is more dedicated or faithful act with honor in international than the mailman.

The Many of us, in these seemingly endless days of shoveling and salting, have compromised with labor by simply cleaning a path from the side door to our own cars. We are the antithesis of every ideal are lucky to live in municipalities who perform the of freedom we profess to hold chore of keeping our street-side walks plowed, but we so dear? There's the matter of to Grosse Pointers. City council neglect the approaches to the front door and the mail- living up to our own standards elections of course didn't need ances and for his books. box, and this makes for very hazardous going for those of decency and democracy. Will a second look. Hail the incumwhose job demands that they traverse these booby trap strewn stretches. Monday's melting weather helped a lot to banish the menace, but there is still a lot of ice.

We're off for the sand box and the salt bag, and Johnson's — or residence in when we have done our duty we intend to leave a note of apology on the gatepost, for Harvey our most favorite of all mailmen.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: As Grosse Pointe residents miad." and representatives of the Certainly there is no reason "younger generation," we feel to take exception to Mr. Jones' caled upon to add our comments | Goldwater-inspired but nonethe-

Memorial Center Schedule

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Thursday, March 1

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal. *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Creative Writing—Class—Jeanne

Torosian—Instructor. *10 a.m. to 11 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription—Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor. 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse

Pointe—Bridge. *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m — Children's Art—Class — Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.

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

7:30 p.m.—Investment Fundamentals Class—Dr. Cedric V. Fricke—Instructor.

7:30 p.m.—Parke Davis Bridge Club—Bridge. 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting.

Friday, March 2

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Adult Art—Class—Prof. Emil Wedding—Instructor.

*9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon—Flower Arranging—Class—Mrs. Richard Gerathy—Instructor. 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chapter—Fort Pontchatrain

4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—

Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors. 8 p.m.—Iadom Club—Board Meeting. *9 p.m. to 12 p.m.—A "March Twister" for the single set

in a Peppermint Lounge setting. All single Grosse Pointers in their twenties and thirties and their in the library concerning these. guests are invited. There will be a brand new combo, C. S. Lewis, published in 1958, plenty of straight dancing in addition to the is well worth reading, and Mary "Twist" and fine coffee house delicacies all for Ellen Chase, whose book "The an admission of \$1.50. (Dates are welcome but not Bible and the Common Reader" at all necessary.)

Saturday, March 3

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Weekdays) and *12 Noon to 5 p.m. (Sundays)—Grosse Pointe District Girl Scout Art Exhibit—Pictures of local scenes by girls of some 25 area troops. Nine works will be selected to depict not a conventional biography plored. Grosse Pointe at the Scout's Golden Panorama at of Jesus of Nazareth, but a Fulton Sheen's recent publithe Fair Grounds in May and some for the National Round Up in Vermont in July if selected from ologize, but very simply tells he examines the confused conthe May showing. (Viewers are asked to telephone before visiting the galleries as the rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings).

*9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Classes—Mrs. Sydney Reynolds—Instructor.

12:30 p.m. - David Lamb - Dorothy Popp Wedding Reception.

*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Instructors.

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

Sunday, March 4

*12 Noon to 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe District Girl Scout Art Exhibit.

12:30 p.m.—Youth Council of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

*2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—"Detroit Adventure—Conversations in the Arts 1962". The 1962 Stratford Plays: a study of the coming season at the Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Ontario under the leadership of Prof.

less noble sentiments on "indi-|To the Editor:

today's world.

United States doesn't really de- of your readers. pend very much on how many people read "Lady Chatterly's whether of Tennessee Williams garded by other nations as being in the "last stages of moral de-

"dirty movies"? of Asia be expected to admire our political philosophies while they go hungry and we store or destroy our food surpluses to preserve our "economy of scarpolitics. Does it mean more to a Brazilian student that we send we support governments which and battery is against the law

Grosse Pointe? Our responsibilities as a nation and as individuals lie in much greater areas than censoring books and tearing down modern art. Our actual survival may well depend upon whether or not we accept these obligato Jenkins Lloyd Jones' "jere- have a full-page editorial on obsessed and guided by the something really important.

when his ambassador is refused

LINDA WELCH, SUSAN LUDWIG Michigan State University.

The gushing preoccupation of us exercise this responsibility fairs and the individual activiones in view of our country's able and, if boring, relatively phasis on Society is well tail-Let's face it: the future of the ored to the interests of some

What passes understanding, and is far from harmless, is your news reporting and editorial policies in the same acquiescent, namby-pamby, short-sighted manner with which you liltingly trip through

The most important civic and municipal affairs of the past There are factors far more year — the exposure of the important than these involved "point" system, the City Counin the creation of a favorable or cil elections, the attack on NBC unfavorable image of the United television personnel, the 14th States and its people. There's District Congressional election, the realization of our "indi- and now the Neighborhood vidual responsibility" towards Club dispute—all have passed our fellow man, whether he lives through your columns attended in Newburgh, New York or only by half-warm expressions Burma or maybe even Com- of the most immobile conserv-

All you could see in the real estate controversy was some kind of threat to the individual right to buy or sell property; Bishop Pike city"? There's the question of no mention of a far greater iscity"? There's the question of whether or not we as a nation sue which goes by the name of Guest Preacher discrimination. When the smoke had cleared in the NBC incident you revealed your support him Tennessee Williams, or that of a new legal concept—assault

. . except when provoked by circumstances disagreeable the South African look with bents—let things be. Et cetera, and a Doctor of Jurisprudence. favor upon the United States et cetera, and today your ar- Pike left the practice of law ticle on the Neighborhood Club after World Var II. Prior to beservice in a Maryland Howard dispute is nothing more than coming Bishop of California, he

legally, ethically, or otherwise. sity. prides itself on things much vice celebrating Ash Wednes-This community as a whole more important than the frills day. The service wil begin at 8 and whims of society. It is dis- p.m. tions in a realistic manner. Let's turbing to see your newspaper

> Sincerely, David Cook

What Goes On at **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

books suitable for Lenten read- ual entity.

of weekly Lenten lectures was for thought in Marcus Bach's in which seven Grosse Pointe other Faith." This author of ministers were asked to speak many books on religion writes on the history, organization and of the ideals and symbols you doctrines of their respective would know, the traditions and churches. Your library has a customs you would practice, the tape recording of each of these commandments and rules of worthwhile talks, which may be conduct by which you would borrowed free of charge. (A live, if you had been born a charge of 10 cents a day is Hindu, Parsi, Buddhist, Conmade for other tapes in the li- fucionist, Shintoist, Jew, Mosbrary's collection). The response lem, Protestant or Roman to these lectures exceeded all Catholic. expectations, and we are fortuthese recordings.

There are many recent books for the thoughtful reader to consider during the Lenten period, but space permits mention of only a few. To know what your library offers in this area, browse through the shelves labeled 200.

The Psalms are general favorites with Bible readers, and you will find many books "Reflections on the Psalms" by has been worn to shreds, now gives us "The Psalms for the Common Reader." This is on order but has not yet reached our shelves.

"Jesus of Israel" an exciting profit by others as well.

With Lent less than a week | book which will readily capture away, we call your attention to their interest. Adults will ensome tape recordings of a re- joy it too, and will be strength-

Questioning young people and A year or two ago, a series older folk also will find food "Dear Mr. Brown" by Harry

nate in having them available Emerson Fosdick is written in on tape. It is interesting to the form of Letters, and anknow not only the background swers the questions of a hypoof our own faith but the mean- thetical Mr. Brown, who iningfulness of others as well. clines to the rejection of Chris-We urge those unable to hear tianity. Can the teachings of these speakers at that time, and religion be reconciled with those who would hear them those of science? Are not all again, to take advantage of religions equally good? - and other questions of this type are answered in the wise, deft and stimulating style which is associated with this well known author.

Catherine Marshall, author of "A Man Called Peter," has written a new and practical book "Beyond Ourselves." In this she shares with her readers her own personal experiences and convictions and her abiding faith in God

"The Religious Factor" - a sociological study of religion's impact on politics, economics and family life, is written by Gerhard E. Lenski, a University of Michigan sociologist. It presents the findings of a study, focusing on Catholics, Jews and white and Negro Protestants, in the Detroit Metropolitan area. Differences and "Son of Man, the Life of similarities between the three Christ" by Leslie A. Paul is major religious groups are ex-

gripping one. It does not the cation "Go to Heaven," in which the story of this Man and the dition of modern man and disworld in which He lived. It cusses the several steps which reads more like a novel than lead to Heaven, will be of spesecular or religious history. cial interest to Catholic readers. Mature young people who are On the subject of Christ's beginning to think deeply for Passion, Dom Hubert Van Zelthemselves about religious ler has written an outstanding teachings which they have for- book "Approach to Calvary". merly accepted without ques- This is written from a Catholic tion, will find Marchette Chute's viewpoint, but may be read with

> Alva Gay, Shakespearean scholar of Wayne State University, class members will study and discuss Macbeth, The Tempest, The Taming of the Shrew, and Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac of all which will be presented at Stratford this Summer. \$10 is the fee and advance paid enrollments are requested at the Center.

Monday, March 5

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Grosse Pointe District Girl Scout Art Exhibit.

9:30 a.m.—Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters— Meeting.

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

12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting. *12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Dupli-

cate Bridge—Lecture and Bridge for Ladies—Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director. p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

—Instructor.

p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Painting—Class—

Steve Davis—Instructor. 7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson —Instructors

*8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal.

Tuesday, March 6

*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Grosse Pointe District Girl Scout Art Exhibit.

*10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work. *12 Noon to 3 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Drawing and Paint-

ing — Class — Steve Davis — Instructor. 12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association-Luncheon.

1 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Cards. 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.

James A. Pike, Bishop of California in the Episcopal Church, wil preach at Memorial Church next Wednesday. Bishop Pike is well known nationally for his many television appear-

A former Roman Catholic, a summation of the Little was Dean of St. John's Cathe-League's sharky objections to dral in New York City, and the project. Fortunately, they chairman of the Department of have nothing to say about it; Religion at Columbia Univer-

He will be preaching at a ser-

In this age of more and more speed more people are getting cars and more cars are getting more people on the streets and 430 Rivard Boulevard highways.

Why All the Red Tape? By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

You can understand why we

don't sell narcotics without a physician's prescription. But maybe you've wondered why we're so fussy about other things . . . like penicillin, sleeping pills, the new tranquilizers. These potent medications are called "legend drugs" and you have to have a prescription to get them. Reason: Uncontrolled use may do more harm than good. Only your physician knows whether you should use them or not-and, if so, how much. So we require a prescription. It's a matter of professional ethics and the law. Always it's common

This is the 952nd of a series pearing in this paper each week.

What's New on THE HILL

TO SEND your spirits soaring, take a second glance in the windows on the Hill . . . there's the lilting flattery of colors . . . and new, new, merchandise . . . all as fresh as Springtime. It reminds us of an early blooming garden. We can think of at least fifty name brands found her between McMillan and Muir Roads, on Kercheval. And they range from soap to spring duds. There are so many more . . . we can't begin to count them.

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This week we ran across attractive Step atomizers. These Paris imports are fashioned of crysta; ... china ... or gold and silver. Spill proof they are priced at three dollars and seventy-five cents. Choose one pour parfums et eaux re cologne, madame . . . at Trail Apothecary Shop. $_{0}O_{0}$

When we

stopped at the Sign of the Mermaid Monday morning and saw their lamp collection we knew that lamps can be more than a flattering accessory. Any one of these can make a decorative point in your home. Like something out of Currier and Ives was the Fire Engine base of one . . . cognac bottles . . . large apothecary jars . . . herb designs . . . fine oriental type china bases decorate others . . . all gleaming . . . all radiant. $_{0}O_{0}$

as charming on TV Channel Nine last Tuesday morning as she is when you see her on the Hill. Who? Jane Dant of THE Dants. oOo

The Champagne

of Bubble Bath is special . . . extra wet . . . and of 1960 vintage. The bottle itself looks like a bottle of good mouth-watering champagne. Purveyor of this delightful toiletery is The League Shop The bottle cost around four dollars. Hold on . . . there's more . . . it's delicately pine-scented . . . and just two or three capsules are adequate in each bath.

March 1

is as good a time as any to think of repairing your watch or jewelry. And, of course, the place to take them is Pongraz Jewelers and Silversmiths . . . where experience and precision is their forte. Their specialists have been trained at Tiffany's . . . no less!

For the happy hostess

(you maybe?) Crystal coupettes with liners are the answer to a hostess' prayer. They are simply deevine for serving shrimp . . . vichyssoise . . . or fruit cocktail. Marked just one dollar, they are a real value. Add martini dividend glasses (they're fatal but fun) (1.10 ea.) and a martini pitcher for three dollars and a half and you'll be all set for your next dinner party. Discover these at The League Shop.

The earliest twigs

to have blossoms might be the ones on the maple trees here on the Hill. We are still THINKING BIG about Spring.

Specially priced Elizabeth Arden's Creme Extraordinaire . . . the four dollar size is now just two dollars at Trail Apothecary Shop.

If you love antiques don't miss seeing the three piece Venetian pieces at the Dants. They are more than one hundred years old. Each has a marble top . . . and each drawer is hand-painted in a diferent design. Old fashioned hardware, like wooden screws holds the attractive mirror brackets in place on the big chest. The small chest, and the commode (which could be used as a home bar) are unique. The Dants antique collection is truly worthwhile.



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Summer on Their Minds

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

There's no doubt about it—Detroit is becoming a real mecca for theater devotees. With the new Fisher, the Women, Oxford, Ohio, was Vanguard and now the Theater of Michigan Corp., our town is throbbing with drama.

To support all these theatrical endeavors are a host of organizations which have discovered that a benefit night before the footlights is a real attraction. The Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital has settled on March 19 for its benefit.

Patrons will see Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorhead, Thomas Mitchell and Patricia Medina in "Prescription Murder" opening at the Fisher Theater that evening.

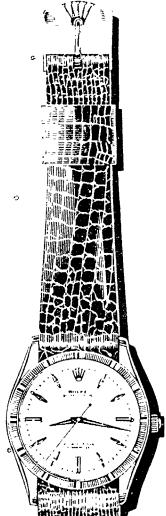
Proceeds from tickets purchased through auxiliary members will be used to furnish additional equipment for the hospital.

For tickets contact Mrs. E. C. Gentleman, Mrs. William Browne, Mrs. Lester Elliott, Mrs. Stewart George, Mrs. George P. Johnson, Mrs. J. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. Carl J. McPhail, Mrs. Wayne Osborne, Mrs. Arthur Watts, Mrs. E. Wolta or Mrs. C. L. Yohe.

Theater Arts Rehearses

Still on the aisle . . . Theater Arts is rehearsing GRADY, daughter of MR. and "Almighty Man Is He" by Arthur Kober and George Oppenheimer for production March 9 at 2 o'clock at the Players.

The three act play is directed by Mrs. Murray Young and in the cast are Mrs. Walter E. Willard, Mrs. Frank Finney, Mrs. Roger Hubbard, Mrs. Alex M. Stirling, Mrs. William C. Loud, Mrs. Stephen A. Forish, Mrs. ings in the Indiana State Music (Continued on Page 11)



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Short and to the Pointe

MISS MARY HOLLINGTON SHORT, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL NATHAN SHORT of Barrington road, and freshman at Western College for named on the Dean's List during a chapel convocation in Kumler Memorial Chapel of Western College, Monday, February 26 at 9 a.m.

The Dean's List for Me'rcy College has been released. This boro Beach, JOHN JR., and ninth time that Dan has been is the quarterly posting of the JAMES M. FRENCH and their chosen as special lecturer. wives. The senior Mrs. French names of all the students who achieved a 3.25 average out of has rented a house at Hillsboro a possible 4.00—a B plus-or- for the winter. better mark. The following girls from this area were included

on the honor list: JOANN COREEN KRAIMER, daughter of MR. and MRS. MARTIN KRAIMER of Lancaster, a Junior in Nursing.

KAREN PATRICIA SAND-ERS, daughter of MRS. ROSE SANDERS of E. Jefferson, a Sophomore in Nursing.

KATHLEEN ANNE O'-MRS. JAMES O'GRADY of Three Mile, a Freshman in Edu-

JAY AMBROSINI is one of three Culver Military Academy cadets who won "superior" rat-Contest. The rating of "super- SKI of Ridgemont road placed of the senior WACHTERS of Indianapolis, Indiana.

BROSINI, of Whittier road.

ELLSWORTH M. MURLEY, JR., son of the senior MUR-LEYS, of Lochmoor boulevard, leaves Saturday with the United States Central Ski Assacs for the Alps. He is a member of the Toledo Ski Club.

MR. and MRS. JOHN RINI, MR. and MRS. JOHN KLOCK Turners Hall, East Jefferson versity last week. avenue.

ERT B. POWERSES, of Whit- of Kerby road, announce the tier road, entertained at a fare- birth of a son, WILLIAM BRYwell dinner for the J. ROBERT | AN, on February 22. F. SWANSONS, of Bloomfield Hills, who will leave March 9 for the Orient.

FRENCH, of Lakeshore road, liors in the School of Business road and THORNTON E. knowledge you gain that counts. celebrated her 80th birthday at

Knee deep in camping equipment and Michigan maps are volunteer junior counselors JOY TREMBOAY,

left, RICKIE KRISTUFEK and SHARI STRACHAN. This summer at the Neighborhood Club Day Camp they will guide their young charges on party given by her sons, G. Administration are allowed to RUSSELL FRENCH, of Hills- enroll. This is the eighth or

Lake Forest College gave 115 'sub-freshmen" guests a taste of campus life Saturday, February 17. The high school students, who came from 11 states (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Vermont and Wisconsin) attended special classes in the new Science Center and toured junior at Saint Mary's. the campus during the day.

FORD BALLANTYNE, III, son of MR, and MRS, FORD for the visiting students. Ford, a freshman, is majoring in biology at Lake Forest College.

MRS. WILLIAM F. PISHALior" is the highest given dur- first in the Mid-Century Toast- Severn road. ing the annual contest held mistress Club's annual speech eccently at Butler University, contest last week at the Cannon Recreation Center. Mrs. Ambrosini played a clarinet Pishalski's subject was "Goal" solo to achieve his high rating and her speech title was "Know and also played in a saxophone Thyself." Judges for the conquartet that won a superior test included HARRY CHOUL award. He is the son of MR. NARD and ROGER LOEFFLER and MRS. BENJAMIN AM- of the Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club.

> SHARON DIANE VOLARIC, daughter of the ERNEST W VOLARICS of Roland court, was married February 3 in East Lansing to DONALD C. CAR-DEN, son of the CECIL J. CAR-DENS of East Outer Drive.

ROBERT W. LANG, of Blairand MR. and MRS. ROBERT moor court, a teacher at Brow-R. SHANNON will attend the nell Junior High School, re-St. Patrick's Dance this Satur- ceived his doctor of education day planned for the Detroit degree from Wayne State Uni-

MR. and MRS. ROBERT Saturday evening the ROB- GRAMBO (SUZANNE JOYCE),

course in professional sales- DER, Touraine road, WILLIAM In Hillsboro Beach, Fla., ings at the University of Mich- I. McELDOWNEY, Fisher road. on Saturday, MRS. JOHN H. igan at Ann Arbor. Only sen- J. GODRON HILL, Cloverly perience is secondary—it's the

Recent visitors at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., were MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. COX, of McKinley avenue, who were among the Juniors who participated in Hotel, Lansing, March 2-3. "Parent Weekend," an annual campus event, which was observed February 16 through 18. Mr. and Mrs. Cox's daughter, DOLORES CATHERIN, is a

Members of the John Carroll University Glee Club include Sunningdale drive; JAMES P. FLOWERS, son of MR, and MRS. JAMES C. FLOWERS of Yorkshire road; and ELL-WOOD W. WACHTER, JR., son

this summer.

MARILYN BURNS, daughter of DR. and MRS. ROBERT E. BURNS, of Maume'e avenue, has been elected Associated Women Students representative of Ernest Burnham Hall, Women's Residence Hall, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. She is a sophomore in the Medical Technology curriculum. Marilyn was a 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe High

PHI KAPPA PSI in the Detroit area observed the 110th this fraternity with a banquet weeks in Hillsboro Beach, Fla. at the University Club, Tuesday, Feb. 20 . . . WILLARD O. WIL-SON, of Bedford road, is presi-DAN BECK is conducting his annual affair are ROBERT CON- road. manship in a series of meet- CUDLIP, Lake Shore drive, H

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—Photo by Peggy Mesritz an imaginary trip through Michigan.

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of the Neighborhood Thrift Shop. The

March drive for clothing has begun

and volunteers are hoping for mounds

of contributions from you.

MARSHALL F. MOSER, counselor. Parcells Jr. High children. School, and president of the tion, will attend a meeting of senior girls group of volleyball couple will be married in Bel-400 parents of Freshmen and in the Capitol Park Motor instruction and competition.

LOIS ANNE RUPP, daughter of E. W. RUPP, of Belanger road, has been elected first vice-president of Davis Hall, Women's residence hall, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. She is a senior in the business administration cur-BALLANTYNE, Jr. of Touraine ED BRADY, son of MR. and riculum. Lois was a 1958 gradroad, was co-chairman of tours MRS. EDMUND BRADY of uate of Grosse Pointe High

> MR. and MRS. COURTNEY A. LECHLIDER of Birmingham announce the birth of a daughter, SUSAN LYNN, February 7. Mrs. Lechlider is the former Sandra Swaney, daughter of PAUL WHEELER, Grosse the RUSSEL A. SWANEYS of Pointe High School's swimming Birmingham, and paternal coach, will head the swimming grandparents are DR. and MRS. program at Neff Memorial Park ARLINGTON LECHLIDER of Berkshire road.

> > GEORGE W. BELANGER, M.D., of Harvard road, Roentgenologist at Bon Secours Hospital, and MRS. BELANGER left Saturday for a week at

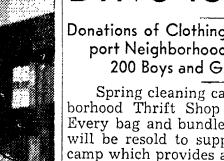
> > The LAWRENCE WICK-SONS of Kercheval avenue will leave March 8 for ten days of island-hopping in the Caribbean. Stops include Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas and San

JUDITH LATIMER of Kensington road has returned to Anniversary of the founding of the Pointe after spending two

Visiting her daughter, SUE, at East Lansing Kappa Kappa dent-elect of this organization. Gamma House's Mother's Other Grosse Pointers who are Weekend was MRS. ANNE generally in attendance at this GERSTENBERGER of Whittier

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Six to eleven is the eligible to Ted Fordon. age for campers but the smaller fry from 3 through 5 can enroll in the Summer Play group.

activities for adults as well as Air Force in 1960.

Michigan Counselors Associa- four basketball leagues, a Germany and England. The presidents of the Michigan and basketball, Little League, gium in June. Education Association's 29 de- Babe Ruth and Senior Softball partments which will be held leagues in baseball plus tennis

> Classes are offered in enameling, photography and chess. For seniors there is an Old Timers Club and a knitting

Thrift Shop Begins Drive for Clothes

Donations of Clothing and Household Items Will Support Neighborhood Club Summer Day Camp for 200 Boys and Girls; Drive on During March

Spring cleaning can be a joy if you keep the Neighborhood Thrift Shop March clothing drive in mind. Every bag and bundle of clothing and household items will be resold to support the Neighborhood Club Day camp which provides a joyful summer for over 200 boys and girls. Not only do your contributions provide the oy but it's all tax deductible.

by a staff of 12 senior coun- and court trials. In addition, selors and eight volunteer social welfare problems.

Support for the club comes year, the camp staff chooses from three sources. Community a travel theme and all ac- Fund, Thrift Shop and individual dues.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gau-Appreciation, Folk Dancing and thier, of Marche-en-Famenne, Belgium, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne,

Ted, son of the Ted Fordons, of St. Clair avenue, is stationed in Belgium with the Air Force. All through the year, the He attended Grosse Pointe High Neighborhood Club provides School and Eastern Michigan recreational and educational University before joining the

The bride-elect was educated In the sports field there are in convent schools in Belgium,

Detroit Sorosis

Detroit Sorosis will meet Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon in the Roland road home of Mrs. Arthur H. Smith. Mrs. Shata Ling will speak to The Neighborhood Club pro- the members on "Aging."

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Diamond Phillips, knowledge- a Grosse Pointer and has par- involving oysters and shrimp in cream dip. Next she instructed able proprietor of Little Harry's ticipated on the Center's Gouras well as Bloomfield Hills' fash- met Series several times beionable Kingsley Inn is himself fore.

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Frances Rosier, Detroit Edi-

mented Little Harry's part of the program with some very was filet of sole bonne femme, ration of a low calorie sour in making Indian popcorn and conjunction with the basic fish. finally she showed how to For dessert there was a demonmake Hawaiian lady pie.

> Judith Lu Kurtz To Wed Mr. Suor

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Kurtz of Arlington, Va., anrounce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lu to Stephen James Suor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Suor of Lincoln road. The bride-elect will be gradu-

ated from Marietta College in June. She is affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiance attended Marietta College, where he was a mem-

ber of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is presently studying at the Graduate School of Duke University.

A June wedding is planned.

Stubborness is more of a sign of weakness than strength:





In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday Anne DeArmond Leete, daughter of Alexander Payne Leete, of Lakeshore lane, and the late Carolyn Payne Leete, was married to Dr. Parcells. He is the son of Mrs. Russell H. Lucas, of East Jefferson avenue, and the late Charles A. Parcells.

Church Circles Plan Meetings

Tuesday, March 6, will be meeting day for the circles of Grosse Pointe Memorial

Leaders and hostesses for the day will be:

Circle 1 - leader, Mrs. Stanley R. Tucker; hostess, Mrs. Louis Finke, 666 Lincoln road. Circle 2-leader, Mrs. Samuel

C. Turner; hostess, Mrs. Emory Douglass 470 Colonial court. Circle 3-leader, Mrs. Henry Bokram; hostess. Mrs. Arthur

R. Aronson; hostess, Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, 26 Lakecrest April wedding is planned.

Circle 5-leader, Mrs. Thomas Woods Garden

Little, III; hostess, Mrs. Henry Circle 6-leader, Mrs. William

H. Pryor; hostess, Mrs. William Lyons, 1257 Whittier road. Circle 7-leader, Mrs. Francis C. Rosecrance; hostess, Mrs.

Russell Randall, 270 Lewiston E. Pattee; hostess, Mrs. Paul will assist with the luncheon.

Franseth, 321 Merriweather Circle 9-leader, Mrs. Donald L. McConachie; hostess, Mrs.

Fred Adams, 685 Rivard boule-Circle 10 - leader, Mrs. Paul R. Erickson; hostess, Mrs. H.

James Gram, 87 Moran road. Circle 11 - leader, Mrs. Hal S. Cornelius: hostess, Mrs. Ernest Barton, 751 Pemberton road. Circle 12-leader, Mrs. Richard W. Mitchell; hostess, Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Mary Ann Tuholske To Marry Mr. Cowles

At a family dinner party at the Detroit Athletic Club last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tuholske, of Huntington Woods, announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to Donald Arthur Cowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Cowles, of McKinley

Both young people attended Ann was affiliated with Chi-

Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Hawthorne road at 11:30 a,m. abled the Playhouse to initiate Shores. on Tuesday, March 6. Mrs. E. Circle 8-leader, Mrs. Walter Netherton and Mrs. Elsie Rowe

Mrs. C. Brownell and Mrs C. Dease will conduct a workshop during which the members will make articles to be used in the Horticultural Therapy program of the Psychiatric Department at Receiving Hos-

LORANGER, of Lakeshore road are leaving to visit their Richard W. Mitchell, 269 Mc- and Mrs. William Duttman, of

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appliqued with lace caught her Birmingham; Dr. Herbert T. short ivory illusion veil and she Schmale, of Ann Arbor, and carried white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Bert A. Treiber was matron of honor and the brides- Leete, wore a Dior blue lace maids were Linda Anger, of sheath and a matching blue net Midland: Carol Paklaian, Susan whimsey. Mrs. Lucas was in Morse, of Boston; Maureen Cun-blue peau de soie with a matchningham, of Boston, and the ing hat. Both mothers chose oride's sister, Elizabeth Leete. Amazon lilies. The bride's sister, Mrs. Donald

ing back panel. A single satin live in Buckingham road.

Ushering were Dr. Viggo W. Jensen, James W. Robinson, A matching pillbox of satin Dr. Warren S. Kennison, of Dr. Nathan P. Segel.

The bride's stepmother, Mrs

Following a reception at the Bruce Stewart, was honorary Boat Club the couple left for Acapulco, Mexico. For travel-They wore scarlet red de- ing the bride wore a peacock ustered satin gowns fashioned blue silk shantung suit with a with sheath skirts and a float- matching flower hat. They will

AAUW Play This Saturday

"The Emperor's New Clothes," lits current program of present-Hans Christian Anderson's re- ing plays for children from five nowned fairy tale, beloved by to twelve years of age. children and adults, will be Performances of "The Empresented in play form this Sat- peror's New Clothes" will be urday, March 3rd at Pierce Jun- presented at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

ior High School Auditorium by this Saturday. The performthe Traveling Playhouse from ances will include original New York City. Grosse Pointe Branch of the chorcography. The play has an American Association of Uni- oriental setting with two rogues,

professional group here to help veal the knavery of the wicked raise funds for AAUW Fellow- Prime Minister Cling as well Hillsdale College, where Mary ship Fund. This Fund is used to as the foolishness of the gullible give financial aid to college Emperor. The Traveling Play-Omega and Don with Delta Tau women for post-graduate study house of New York City will Delta and the Tower Players. and research. In addition, delight all children in their Mary Ann is now studying art AAUW feels the presentation performance of "The Emperor's lirt, 1639 Lochmoor boulevard. at The Society of Arts and of "The Emperor's New Clothes" Circle 4-leader, Mrs. Orvil Crafts in Detroit, and Don is gives the children of our com-

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songs, dances, and colorful American Association of Uni-versity Women is bringing this strangers and managing to re-

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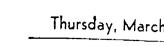
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Honeymooning in Florida a day in Christ Church and recep Club are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ric

The bride is the former Joan Virginia Cooper, Co daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Cooper, of Westchester road, and her hus- Mr band's parents are the bro Henry J. Bocks, of Roslyn

For the rites the bride chose bro

a gown of crystal white dulcette sor satin embroidered with Alencon lace in a rose motif across the cyr bodice. An obi bow accented with lace outlined the high bri waistline in the back and the sui skirt belled into a court train. The A princess cap of jeweled

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This Saturday

is current program of presentto elve years of age.

Performances of "The Emeror's New Clothes" will be resented at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. nces will include original moreography. The play has an oriental setting with two rogues, Gung and Ho, entering as strangers and managing to reveal the knavery of the wicked Prime Minister Cling as well as the foolishness of the gullible Emperor. The Traveling Playouse of New York City will solight all children in their performance of "The Emperor's

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

Bock-Cooper Vows Exchanged Saturday Mayne Glock, Mrs. Arthur J. Schroeder, Mrs. George A. Seibert and Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings.

Pair Travel to Florida after Ceremony in Christ Church Mrs. Mayne Glock arranging for costumes, Mrs. Alex M. and Reception at Detroit Yacht Club; Will Make Their Home in Haverhill Road

Honeymooning in Florida after their wedding Saturday in Christ Church and reception at the Detroit Yacht | Fine Arts musical, "Paint Your Wagon" due at the Play-Club are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Richard Bock.

The bride is the former James B. Cooper, of West- les Liebold. road.

a gown of crystal white dulcette sories. satin embroidered with Alencon Both mothers chose bronze lace in a rose motif across the cymbidium orchids. bodice. An obi bow accented For traveling to Florida the waistline in the back and the suit with black accessories.

A princess cap of jeweled lace caught her bouffant waist length illusion veil and she carried white orchids and

and she carried coral glamelias. of Michigan. Dressed like the honor maid were the attendants, Marilyn SALLY GOODSMITH, daugh- They Did the Twist! Drettmann, Nancy Roberts, of ter of the HERMAN GOOD-Bridgeville, Pa., and Mrs. Cal- SMITHS, of Roslyn road, was

best man. Ushering were James Birmingham, on Sunday.

Joan Virginia Cooper, Cooper, brother of the bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald and Char- Big Weekend at Otsego

For her daughter's wedding chester road, and her hus- Mrs. Cooper wore a cocoa band's parents are the brown lace over beige satin For the rites the bride chose brocade with blending acces- Chicago.

Personals

FRANCES COUSINO, daugh- in Merriweather road. ter of MR, and MRS, ROBERT Carol Cooper was her sister's E. COUSINO, of Lochmoor

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9)

Mrs. Edward Fromm is collecting the properties, Stirling doing the make-up and the whole production is under the aegis of Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair and Mrs.

Mrs. Steep with her husband is also producing the ers March 15, 16 and 17.

It was a great week-end at Otsego report the skiers home from a reunion on the slopes.

The Joseph Cobanes, home from a brief vacation in Henry J. Bocks, of Roslyn gown with matching accessor- New York, were joined by Mary Thorne, John Cobane, ies. Mrs. Bock was in beige and former Pointers, the James Grows, here from

Mrs. Cobane bid goodbye to her parents, the Frank H. Davises, this week, hopes to join them later in with lace outlined the high bride wore a royal blue wool of the District Nursing Society at her North Oxford Arizona. On March 7 she will have the monthly meeting skirt belled into a court train. They will live in Haverhill road. road home and as soon as the committee members have left rush the tea cups to the dishwasher. For that same afternoon she will entertain for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea, Jr., who is moving soon up the street

Back at Otsego . . . also there from Chicago for a maid of honor in a coral faille boulevard, has been elected reunion with Pointe friends was Buffy Moll. Mrs. Ledsheath with an overskirt. Her president of her sorority, Delta yard Mitchell and Mrs. Lowrey Kammer were among matching Dior bow was veiled Delta Delta, at the University the skiers as was Frederick Clifford Ford, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford entertained at dinner vin Bock, the bride's sister in honored at a tea and miscel- Saturday for daughters, Charlotte and Anne, home from lancous snower given by MRS. New York, where Charlotte works in an interior deco-Calvin Bock was his brother's MAXWELL FITZGERALD, of rating firm and Anne is studying at Briarcliff Junior College.

Marks Birthday in Tucson

Alonzo C. Allen, mayor of the city of Grosse Pointe, will be celebrating his birthday in Tucson, Ariz., this Friday and Mrs. A. has asked all his friends to deluge him with happy birthday greetings in the far west.

Report on Chelsea

Mrs. N. George Eversman will open her Westchester road home on March 7 for a meeting of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club. After luncheon Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson will tell the members about her trip to England last spring where she starred at the Chelsea Flower Show. Mrs. Ralph Dewey is program chairman.

Zoar Society to Give Benefit on March 2

Members of the Zoar Society | cal Home for Children and Aged have planned a Benefit Card 6700 West Outer Drive Party and Luncheon to be given on Friday, March 2, at 12:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of St. Church, Russell and

valescent wing of the Evangeli-

Frieda Eggert, on the commit-

tee of arrangements for this project are the following mem-

Mrs. Neil R. Bock



In Christ Church Saturday, JOAN VIRGINIA COOPER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Cooper, of Westchester road, was married to Mr. Bock, son of the Henry J. Bocks, of Rosyln road.

Clark Women to Hear Radio Star on Monday

Clark Women's Club will! Charlie Parks of radio station meet on Monday, March 5, at WJR will be the guest speaker. Christ Methodist Church. Tea will be served at 1 o'clock and followed by a short business

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City Club Sets Theater Night

ing up at the Women's City stayed on after his work was Club of Detroit for another completed. popular dinner-theater party with the Vanguard Playhouse be interested to know that on Thursday evening, March 8. Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, program graduate of the University of chairman of the Club, has plan- Minnesota's Department of ned the evening to include time Theater, has spent summers in for cocktails at 5:30 p.m. (Dutch Treat), dinner at 6:30 and has allowed plenty of time for members and guests to get to the Vanguard, a block or two away, for an 8:30 p.m. cur-

story of the life of F. Scott Fitz- ler's acting group. gerald that the critics in Detroit are giving rave headlines this month, has two New York stars in the leading roles, Lynn ADOLPH BOHN, of Clairview Mason as Zelda and Leon Shaw court, gave a reception to honor as Manley Halliday F. Scott their daughter, KAREN, whose Fitzgerald), plus a New York engagement to JOHN CARTER, director, Jedediah Horner, who of Nottingham road, was anpecame so fascinated with De- nounced last month.

Reservations are already pil-| troit as a theater town that he

Young aspiring actresses will Lynn Mason is a cum laude stock with Minnesota's Old Log Theater and spent several winters taking post-graduate work in theater at Northwestern University and in England. She is married to an architect and lives in New York now, where "The Disenchanted," the she is a member of Stella Ad-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Evans Bride of Mr. Solomon

Trip to New Orleans' Mardi Gras Follows Saturday on March 3. Rites in St. Matthew Church; Bride Wears White Faille Gown Accented with White Roses

Colleen Patricia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mince, of Neff road, was married Saturday in January 28 at their Devonshire St. Matthew Church to Joseph Frank Solomon, son of road home. the Frank Solomons, of Bedford road.

For the rites the bride wore a white faille gown red faille cut with a French at a miscellaneous shower. That designed with a rounded flare with short jackets. Their same evening, Dr. and Mrs. neckline and a full skirt ac- headdresses were matching Robert Coleman, of Webber cented in the back with faille and they carried red and place, were hosts at a cocktail faille roses. A cluster of roses caught her tiered illusion veil and she carried roses and carnations.

Katherine Evans, of New Orleans, the bride's sister, was and Paul Jalon. maid of honor and the brides- After a reception at Eddie maid Paula Dwaihy accompan-Bruneel.

They were gowned in holly Gras.

white carnations.

brother's best man and usher- Club. ing were John Solomon, another brother, Anthony Riff

Thimm-Dinan Rites Read

shore on Feb. 10, Alice Joyce | carried carnations. Dinan, daughter of the James | In scarlet peau de soie were | Jenkins, was hostess at a bufbecame the bride of Joseph Lemanski. Robert Thimm, son of the Joseph S. Thimms, of Kerby road.

a white satin and Alencon lace gown designed with a scooped neckline and chapel train. A crown caught her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried white roses and ivy.

honor in white peau de sole Red Carpet the couple lest for with a scarlet Dior headband Florida and Nassau.

In St. Paul's on the lake-, and scarlet accessories. She

Loretta Paxton and Virginia

frocks carrying baskets of red kitchen gadget shower at her For the rites the bride choose and white carnations were the flower girls Beverly Kaminski and Jo Ann Angelos.

Dr. Leslie Joy.

Mary Kotcher was maid of Following a reception at the at his Drexel road home.

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Parties Honor Virginia Cook

The past month has been filled with parties honoring Virginia Cook who will wed Robert L. Bowen of Chicago

Mrs. Edward R. Harringan and her daughter Kathleen entertained at a luncheon and recipe - ingredient shower on On February 3 Paula Dwaihy,

of Provencal road, was hostess party at their home followed by dinner and an evening of Dr. Samuel Solomon was his dancing at the Detroit Athletic

The following day, for a change of pace in the midst of parties and fittings, bridesmaids were Diane Tomczak, Pawl's the newlyweds left for ied the bride elect and her Mary Janowiak, and Virginia Florida and New Orleans, where mother, Mrs. John Conway they will attend the Mardi Cook of Lewiston road, up to Boyne Mountain Lodge where they spent a week skiing.

On February 10, the Joseph Schrages entertained at a dinner and Monte Carlo Party in their Touraine road home.

her Indian Village home on Seminole avenue. Bridesmaid In red and white organdy Mrs. James Lehmann gave a home on February 21.

Barbara Cook, who will be her sister's maid of honor, gave Charles Callerwaert was best the spinster dinner at her parman and the ushers were Tim ents' home on February 24. Trombly, Dr. John Kroll and That same night, Kenneth Barbour gave the bachelors' party On February 25, the Herbert

Cooks of Harvard road, and the Orvil Aronsons of Newberry place were hosts at a bridgebuffet at the Aronson home. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Motschall, of Webber place, enter-

tained at a dinner party at

Lochmoor Club on February 28. Following the rehearsal at St. Paul's on March 1st, the bride's County Court in Detroit, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reverend Joseph J. Kopera school and church organizations a cocktail party in their Lewis- teenagers a year who have run speaker equally popular with ton road home. From the Cook afoul of the law. His principal adults and teenagers. the rehearsal dinner at Huck's sible get back on the right Lakeshore which will be given track. Miss Eleanor Benkert of

pre-wedding festivities will be the time he was studying for Sloan, TU 2-0365. the bridegroom's parents, the Frank Leslie Bowens, of Chicago, bridesmaid Susan Wedel of Chicago, and usher Mr. Raymond Urbanski.

Musicale Sets Concert Date

Tuesday Musicale will present the young mezzo soprano, Elizabeth Fischer, March 13 at 10:30 o'clock in the Lecture Hall, Detroit Institute of Arts.

The singer was chosen for final competition by the Illinois Opera Guild this month. She received her degree in voice from the University of Michigan and studied in Florence.

Winner of many opera auditions she now teaches at the University of Wisconsin.

son of MR. and MRS. T. J. GUNDLACH, JR., of Moross road, and a freshman at Alma College, has been placed on the Dean's List for last semester.

Mrs. Joseph F. Solomon



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Court Chaplain To Speak Here

Christian Service of the Grosse Diocesan School of Theology in couples (the party is limited Pointe Methodist Church will Detroit, he was lay reader-inhold its next general luncheon harge of two Missions, St. neeting on Tuesday, March 6. Presiding over the luncheon will be Mrs. George Hayward, president of the Woman's Society. The devotions will be led by Mrs. Fred Gerow and Mrs. Willis Bullard, chairman of the day, will introduce the speaker. the Reverend Joseph J. Ko-

As chaplain at the Wayne guests will proceed to job is to help as many as pos-

1959, he served as a Detroit po-Arriving in time for the last lice officer for 16 years. During be made by calling Mrs. William

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The festivity is to be a black tie affair but nevertheless it's to be staged around Detroit Athletic Club's swimming pool in true Beaver tradition, and in the club's nearby gymna-

Canopied sidewalk cafes will be arranged around the pool with its shimmering waters (which can provide a hint of the River Seine flowing through Paris. Arranged in the natatorium's high windows, which are to have graceful drapery, will be manikins dressed in the newest spring fashions, the whole effectively lighted Stunning invitations to the

party picture a stylized beaver dancing with his lady against background of the Eiffel Tower on one side and canopied cafe table and chairs on the other. The party, and poolside music

by the Jerry Fenby Five, will start at 7 p. m. The elaborate buffet dinner in the gymnasium is slated for 9 to 11 o'clock, and dinner-dancing in the gym will be to music of Eddy Shick's big orchestra.

to that number) will be Chairmen Hart and Brodie and Johns in Clinton and Holy Cross their committee members in-

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villion will provide atmosphere Night in Paris" as the party and Jack Newman's Combo will; provide the music for what is hoped to be a fun filled eve-After the dancing and enter-

tainment, the food will be served. In keeping with the theme of the evening, hot flapjacks, real Maple syrup, sausages and applesauce is the menu for the evening.

is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Ver- this meeting. non Kinner. Assisting the Kinners on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Rom Gomley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zurstadt.

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The Commodores Club is an organization of past commodores of DRYA member clubs. For over 40 years commodores have talked of such an organization according to Frances L Martin, the Club's first commodore.

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> Miss Malott attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School and is an alumna of Kingswood School Cranbrook and also attended Connecticut College for June, 1960, at a dance at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mr. Berger was graduated from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., where he affiliated with Kappa Alpha. He is now with the Navy in Washington, D.C., assigned to the Bureau of Personnel. A May wedding is planned.

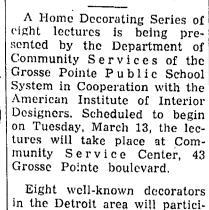
Wedding News Told in South

In Pompano Beach on February 15 Mrs. Harry W. Wise entertained at a bridge-dinner for her Pointe friends and announced her engagement to Leo C. Thibodeau, of St. Clair avenue.

A member of the active Your fine A member of the active gems need Grosse Pointe Club of Broward tains a Pompano Beach home

engagement party were Mr. formerly of Merriweather road. Other Pointers who were guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joose and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gauss.

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Offer Lectures

pate in the program. The lectures and the presiding decorators will be as follows: Lecture I:- March 13 - Wall

Treatment, Speaker, Mrs. Allen Lecture II:-March 20-Floor

Lecture III:-March 27 - Windows, Speaker: Edward Dolan. Lecture IV: - April 3 - Main Furnishings. Speaker, Robert

Lecture VI: --- April 24 - Ac-

essories. Speaker, Mrs. Naomi Lecture VII - May 1-Let's Plan A Room, Speaker, Jack

Lecture VIII:-May 8 - Work-Women. She made her debut in shop Meeting. Speaker, Walter The series is coordinated by

William Austin and Donald Burrows. Persons wishing to attend may make their reservations by calling the Department of Comor Tuxedo 5-0271



Treatments: Speaker, Edward Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. At a family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dossin of Kensington road announced the engage- Revealed in Oregon ment of their daughter, NANCY MARIE, to David Chris Zim-Lecture V -- April 10 - Lamps merman, the son of Mr. and and Tables. Speaker, Robert Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman of Ox-

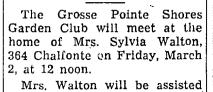
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Lovitt, assistant chief, Plant Industry Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture at Lansing, Mich. Mr. Lovitt has an M.S. de-

gree in Plant Pathology, and has a broad view of horticulture in the state, and problems associated therewith. He will discuss the purpose and problems of plant protection.

Langs-Nilsson Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nilsson, of Portland, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to H. R. Stark Langs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Langs, of University place.

The bride-elect is attending Portland State College. Her red Heart, Grosse Pointe and fiance was graduated from Grosse Pointe University School and the University of Michigan dent at Assumption University where he is presently studying for his master's degree. He is No plans are set for the wed- affiliated with Theta Delta Chi The couple plan a June wedding in Portland.

Just because some people reshots just to prove to their fuse to recognize the facts munity Services, TUxedo 5-3808 friends that they had the good docsn't alter the facts in the

Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Mario J. Di Cenzo, of Wendy lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARIE JUDITH, to Charles Patrick Klass II, son of Mrs. Charles P. Klass, of Dayton, O., and the late Mr Klass. Miss DiCenzo is a student at Western Michigan University and is at present doing occupational therapy courses at Northport, Long Island. Mr. Klass is a senior at Western where he is a member of Sig-

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Daume-Billings Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Evans Billings of Morristown, N.J. and Tuckerstown, Bermuda announce the engagement of their the Department of Community daughter, Sheila Lane, to Sam-Services of the Grosse Pointe uel Dalrymple Daume, son of Public School System, for the Mr. and Mrs. Selden Bennett benefit of homemakers with Daume of La Salle place, and

Miss Billings was graduated from The Masters School, Dobbs School of Interior Design.

She attended the University Community Service Center, 43 of Geneva, Switzerland and Grosse Pointe boulevard. No made her debut at the Morristown Debutante Cotillion in

Miss Billings is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph P. Bradshaw and the late Mr. Bradshaw of Morristown and the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C.

Billings, also of Morristown. Mr. Daume was graduated from the Grosse Pointe University School and attended the University of Michigan. He has centers, storage arrangements, served with the United States simplification principles to spe- from Babson Institute in June. cific jobs. The instruction is Mr. Daume is affiliated with

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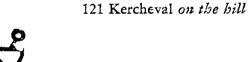
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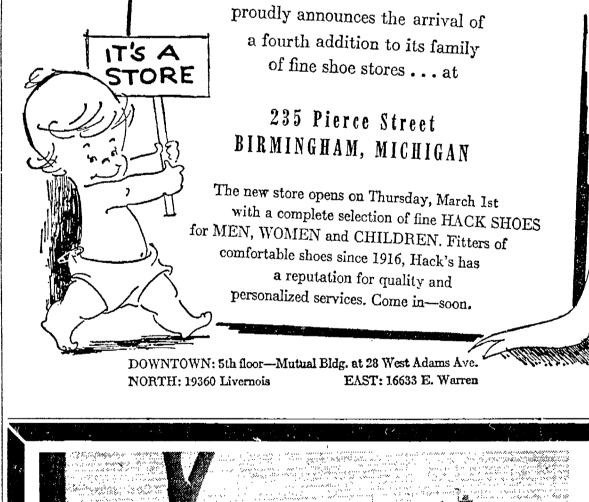


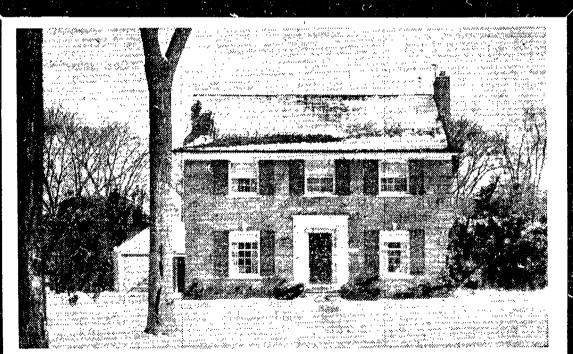
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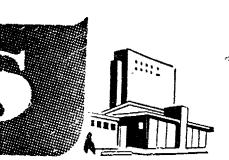
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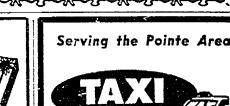
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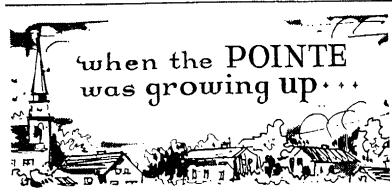
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Feature Page



By Pat Talbot

Newcomers and vistors to the Pointe often express surprise that the community reaches so far back into the nation's history. Before Pittsburgh and Chicago were little more than frontier outposts Detroit was a thriving city and the Pointe was an established village.

The real growth of the Pointe as a residential area began with the railroad, for it was railroad money which made the Pointe the Newport of the mid-west.

Newberry, McMillan, Russel, Muir, Hendrie, Lothrop, Ledyard . . . all these aristocratic families owed their fortunes to the network of train transportation which was opening the state in the days following the Civil War. Along with Vanderbilts, Harrimans and Goulds they were establishing dynasties.

George Hendric, the founder of that family, was a Scotsman and early in his career joined forces with William K. Muir who came to Detroit from Hamilton, Ont., where he was instrumental in establishing the eastern division of the Grand Trunk. When James McMillan and Muir brought the line to Detroit they gave the trucking monopoly for the railroads to George Hendrie.

This meant that every apple, orange, load of lumber and nails which came into burgeoning Detroit had to be carted by a Hendrie truck. Hendrie eventually broadened his interests in railroading. He became involved with horse drawn street omnibuses, the Detroit Street Railway which was to cause so much political controversy when Hazen Pingree was mayor and governor. Hendrie loved horses and believed in them. When the street railways gave up horses for more efficient electric power he abandoned the cars.

Hendrie's first wife was Christina Muir, which allied his family through marriage as well as business to the young set would be easier. "I'm publicity work in New York. juggles her various lives. Muir clan. After her death he married Sarah Sibley not ready for an adult book, Trowbridge, daughter of Charles Trowbridge, former yet". she confides. "Flying for both of Detroit's daily newsmayor of Detroit, and descendant of two famous Detroit | Skis" represents her knowledge | papers, was gadget editor of the founding families. The couple had eight children, who of the sport as well as her grew up in the Pointe summer home Hendrie built on creative ability as a story teller. for a Detroit store. She has land near St. Paul's Church which he bought from the Morans.

Every summer the Hendries drove to the Pointe in midst of correcting proofs. a handsome coach and four. They owned many other thoroughbred horses on the farm which Hendrie bought dore skiing. They were named grams from her publisher this in Pontiac.

George Hendrie's hand was in various municipal | Colo., some seasons ago for raising funds for the new Ligpies. He was involved in the development of Belle Isle, navigating two of the more pergett School, for Collegiate Sormum of strain although somewhen the former Hog Island became a city park. With William G. Moran he reclaimed the Grand Marais honor student at Grosse Pointe Tau Beta, belongs to the Junior swamp at the edge of Grosse Pointe building the subdi- High, and her brother, Eddie, League and the Lawyers Wives working in suburbia. Next vision of Windmill Pointe.

His son, Strathearn, married a Moran, was a hero of local ski contest at Holly. Kay the Spanish American War, sailed as a member of the Wunsch, the eldest, a co-ed at "mllionaires' crew" aboard the Yosemite with Truman Newberry, Edwin Denby, Henry B. Joy and D. B. Duffield.

The Hendries no longer live on the lakeshore but | U. of M. orchestra on a tour of work hard and lonely and settlthere are many Hendries in the Pointe today, the Russia last year and her diaries ing down to uninterrupted hours founder having established a family which is now in its of the trip will be the basis of at the typewriter is a real chore. fourth generation and in small danger of diminishing in Mrs. Wunsch's next book, althe fifth generation.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Mr. and Mrs. John Benfield, back a few weeks from a month in Europe, flew from London to Rome with an actor who plays a Roman guard in "Cleopatra" . . . gave the Benfields the low down on the current Eddie Fisher-Richard Burton-Liz Taylor triangle . . . and invited them to the set . . . while in Paris the Benfields bought an unfinished painting in Montmartre . . . while they waited the artist not only completed the painting but included the Benfields in the study . . . it's now hanging in their Lakeshore road home.

Last season the Garden Center was deluged with single set—business and pro- of rhythms. orders for famous star ivy trees grown by Mrs. Harley | fessional people in their twen- | Guests of the "March Twist-Higbie and Mrs. Harold Bailey in the Seabourn Living- ties and thirties is having a er" will find themselves in a stone greenhouse in Lakeshore road. For those who completely different sort of "Peppermint Lounge" setting missed these horticultural gems last year the Garden party for their March function and will enjoy some very tempt-Center is taking orders again, beginning today. Orders on Friday evening, March 2, ing coffee-house fare by way of must be in before March 1 for Center director, Mrs. Leland Gilmour is taking amonth's vacation then.

Another summer stock company will open this June... Detroit and its environs are becoming as theat- ballroom dancing. rical as Broadway . . . the producers of the Irish Hills Playhouse are Larry and Dorothy Burns, of Beaconsfield | Center Club, has been booked | piano, twist and dance, play avenue. Mr. B., a bearded thespian with experience in for the "March Twister." Louisiana and Texas theater, has announced the opening play Ferenc Molnard's "The Play's the Thing".

New Orleans Mardi Gras which has been reveling all week has a special attraction for Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Herron, of Webber place. Their daughter, Gail, a student at St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans, is a maid of the court of the Krewe for the festivities.

On her first try at deep sea fishing near Acapulco, Mexico last week Mrs. Fredrick W. Parker, Jr., landed a 130-pound, 10-foot sailfish, which veterans may envy.

PILFERINGS

Star Yankee baseball catcher Yogi Berra's comment on learning about the Russians' exchange of U-2 pilot Francis Powers for master spy Rudolf Abel: "This is a trade which can't help either club."

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A mother was patiently trying to teach her four year old daughter an address in preparation for her coming kindergarten debut. After repeatedly omitting or forgetting some portion of the correct address the mother asked, "But what will you do, Debbie, when the

teacher asks you where you live?" After a moment's hesitation Debbie replied, "I'll let | 21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd. Michael answer first and then I'll tell my teacher that I

live across the street."

Pointer of Interest



MRS. EDWARD S. WUNSCH, OF McKINLEY PLACE Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

patient sometimes with her

had to make her publisher's

deadline he loaned her two sec-

retaries to help with the re-

typing job. She often thinks of

a feature reporter during the

children, her husband, her

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By Patricia Talbot

Whenever she can tear herself away from the ski slopes or the golf course, Mrs. Edward F. Wunsch sits down at the typewriter. Since school days she has been writing stories. In April she will proudly autograph copies of her first book, "Flying Skis", a novel for juveniles which exhibits her skill as a skier and her talent as one of her last assignments as

she decided a book for the litor of the Daily, and then did Married Women Work?" as she "Publishers are so particular" sold several short stories and she insists, having rewritten the non-fictic, articles since bebook twice and now is in the coming a housewife and mother.

The whole Wunsch family a-"Skiers of the Week" in Aspen, month she is heavily involved in ilous mountains without an ac- osis at the U. of M., does voluntimes discouraged by failures cident. Daughter Betsy, an teer work for Christ Church and in her writing. Jo Wunsch has Jr., recently won awards in a of Michigan, her mother's alma mater the U.

ready one quarter done. Fights for Time

The novelist writes in her sprawling gray stucco home in McKinley place, where an upstairs room, in a chronic state of writer's confusion, serves as her study. A full time mother, housewife, athlete and volunteer worker, she has the usual difficulty in finding time to write, she sighs.

Jo Wunsch began writing at liggett, continued at the U. of !

Mother of three teen agers, M., where she was women's ed- week she was married, 'Should She has written special features Free Press, wrote fashion copy

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"I like suburban life, even can congratulate her on the though I have to fight for time pinnacle of most writers' amto write. The only time I really bitions, a published book. enjoy housework is when I her flute studies, but she too is know I should be writing." a skier. Kay accompanied the Like most writers she finds her

> In the winter the Wunsches ski at Otsego and nearby Mt. Holly. In the summer Mrs. W., golfs at the district level. She is a dedicated outdoor girl and her novel is a tribute to her interests. The most difficult task in writing her present book was checking the authenticity of the teen agers' dialogue. Her daughter informed her that most of the time she was old

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- 1 Tb. confectioner's sugar

1/8 tsp. almond Simmer apricots covered in utes. Sieve or use blender to make puree and add almond extract. Butter 11/2 quart casserole and sprinkle a little granulated sugar over the bottime, beating after each addition until mixture forms stiff peaks. Gently fold in puree. Pour into casserole, set in pan containing hot water and bake whipped cream and hot brandy part-time career but when she sauce. Serves 8.

> HOT BRANDY SAUCE ½ cup soft butter or

- margarine 1 cup sifted confection-
- er's sugar 1 egg beaten 2 to 3 Tb. brandy
- add sugar gradually. Continue A warm, extroverted friend beating at medium speed of and neighbor, Jo Wunsch, with electric beater until light and her attractive white hair and fresh out door complexion is far from the stylized picture of the moody creative artist. Her

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By PAT ROUSSEAU

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